

Steady Search Goes On For Officer's Slayer; No New Leads Yet Uncovered

\$500 Reward Is Authorized By The City

State Officers Join Locals In Hunt For O'Leary's Killer

State and local officers kept doggedly at the job today in tracking down every lead which might lead them to the slayer of W. J. O'Leary, 45, assistant chief of police.

They investigated many reports, furnished by cooperating citizens, but there were no new developments which would indicate that the case was nearer a solution than when police found O'Leary's body early Tuesday on a sidewalk in front of a residential grocery, a bullet through his body.

State officers established headquarters in the city hall from where they will aid in the search for the unknown assailant.

Joe Thompson, special ranger dispatched from Austin by Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, at the request of city officials, was heading the investigation. He conferred frequently with Capt. W. W. Legge, Lubbock, and Norvell Bedwine, Lubbock, both of the state highway patrol, Earl McWilliams and E. M. Gault, state rangers from Lubbock.

These, together with police and the sheriff's staff, investigated the many small leads, pausing only for a few hours of sleep.

City commissioners, moved by the tragic death of the assistant chief, Tuesday evening spurred the search by posting a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer.

At San Angelo city police broadcast a pickup order for a negro woman wanted there on a warrant for theft. She reportedly left there Sunday night in a model A Ford coupe. Police described her as "man."

Officers also wanted to question her to see if she might have been implicated in the shooting.

Others were questioned here, particularly a few negroes, but none taken into custody.

While no one saw the shooting in which O'Leary fell mortally wounded, investigators were inclined to theory that the assailant may have been a woman. M. H. Alvis, who lives on the north side of the store building, told officers of hearing the policeman and his assailant talking just before the shooting. He said accents indicated the person was possibly a negro. He did not see the two.

Reenacting the shooting, state officers and police reasoned that O'Leary was shot with his left arm down, it being on the side of the killer. He may have jerked off his right glove and reached for his gun as the murderer fired. As he fell, he pumped three shots at the fleeing figure.

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick said that officers all over West Texas had called to offer their services in any way they could to apprehend the slayer. Many of them came here Tuesday to assist in early investigations.

He added that the public had shown a fine spirit of cooperation in reporting every possible clue or lead to officers. Although none of them had produced results, he pointed out that some seemingly remote lead might be the thread that would unravel the mystery.

Police and sheriff's department members continued their systematic search of the city, searching dives, quarters and other places that might yield a lead or a suspect.

Rain which began falling just in time to frustrate attempts of J. C. McElroy and Capt. E. M. Wells of Peos to put bloodhounds on the trail Tuesday morning continued to obliterate tracks around the scene of the shooting. However, a few were covered so that state officers, who visited the scene, could study them.

SENTENCED TO DIE
CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward today sentenced Jack Russell, 29-year-old Oklahoma robber, to die in the electric chair Jan. 9 for the murder of William Scott Hamilton, a young Arkansas City, Kas., salesman.

FARMERS FACE DEDUCTIONS IF PRODUCTION QUOTAS EXCEEDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Farmers who plant more of the major crops in 1940 than the production quota set by the agriculture department will be subject to stiff deductions from government cash subsidies.

Each farmer will receive planting allotments, but he will be free to comply with or ignore them. However, only those who plant within their allotments will be eligible to share in the \$725,000 authorized for farm subsidies.

A cotton farmer will be eligible for soil conservation benefit payments at the rate of 1.5 cents a pound on the amount of cotton he normally produces on his cotton acreage allotment.

For example, a farmer with an allotment of 10 acres and a normal production of 200 pounds an acre would receive payment on 2,000 pounds of cotton, or \$30 if he planted 15 acres, he would be subject to a penalty of 4 cents a pound on the normal production of the excess three acres, or \$12.

Thus his benefit payment would be but \$18. Excess plantings of four or more acres would make him ineligible for payments.

The wheat allotment will be 9 cents a bushel, and the penalty rate for overplanting will be 50 cents a bushel.

The corn allotment and deduction rate, respectively, on other crops include: rice, 6.5 cents and 55 cents a 160-pound cask; peanuts, 2.50 and 23.50 a ton.

HOORAY FOR ANOTHER THANKSGIVING!



No doubt cheering Joyce Badgett, above, would say that if she could about Texas' double observance. Sister Joan, right, has already broken her toy

turkey. And look out there Jerardine, at left, or Jeanette next to you) will grab your turkey. The quads, shown at Galveston, are now ten months old and list among their tricks: making patty cake, saying dada, and standing up while holding to the bedpost.

Officer's Body To Eagle Pass For Burial

Three small boys, orphaned by a shot in the dark that felled their Daddy, faced a bleak Thanksgiving today. It will be the day their Dad is laid to rest in a cemetery at Eagle Pass, by the side of their Mother, who died two and a half years ago.

The lads are Billy, Dick and Pat O'Leary, ages 13, 10 and 7, sons of Assistant Police Chief W. J. O'Leary who was shot Tuesday morning by an unknown assailant

whom he evidently was attempting to arrest.

With the same Irish courage their Dad displayed, they squared their jaws as brief rites were said at the Eberley chapel at 11 a. m. Wednesday by Dr. J. O. Haynes, pastor of the First Methodist church. Billy, Dick and Pat wept silently as the

service proceeded. Rev. C. E. Lancaster will preside, and the Methodist choir will sing anthems and hymns. The public is urged to attend.

Also at 9 a. m., solemn high mass of Thanksgiving will be conducted at the St. Thomas Catholic church, with Rev. F. Shafile of Rotan as

celebrant. Thanksgiving services in connection with the special day start this evening, when the Church of Christ has a program. At 9 a. m. Thursday, many other churches will join in sponsoring the customary Thanksgiving services, in traditional family feasts, and in a sports program headlined by the Big Spring-Sweetwater football bit.

It was to be a no-business day. Banks, offices and public agencies will close; retail stores of nearly every classification will, too. The postoffice, which observed its part of the "first Thanksgiving" last week will be closed after noon.

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54-Day Strike Ends With A New Contract

Chrysler Labor Dispute Longest In Automobile History

DETROIT, Nov. 29 (AP)—The longest and costliest labor dispute in automotive history, a 54-day deadlock between Chrysler corporation and the CIO United Automobile Workers, ended today with agreement on terms of a new working contract.

Only ratification by union locals was needed to put the contract into effect and start 55,000 Chrysler hourly employees and an estimated 82,000 others in sales departments, automotive parts plants, rubber and glass industries affected by the long shutdown of Chrysler operations, back to work tomorrow.

Chrysler spokesmen said automobile would be rolling off their assembly lines by Friday, and that all plants would operate Monday.

Informed sources said the new contract, supplanting one which expired Sept. 30, provided:

A general wage increase of three cents an hour for all Chrysler workers and an added increase for employees in Chrysler's Mich. and Newcastle, Ind., plants, the total increase estimated to be about \$5,000,000 annually.

Establishment of a four-man reviewing board, two members from the UAW-CIO and two from the corporation, to settle any grievance incapable of adjustment through the routine procedure, with a provision that an impartial mediator mutually agreed on by the four members may be called in as a last resort.

Standard of production to be set by the management with the workers permitted to carry objections through the grievance procedure.

Agreement by the Congress of Industrial Organizations that its foremen's union will not renew a contract for bargaining and will not organize Chrysler foremen during the one-year term of the contract.

No union shop in any form, but the UAW-CIO is recognized as sole bargaining agent in the eleven plants covered by the contract. (The union had demanded a provision which would require all Chrysler workers to join the UAW-CIO within thirty days.)

A strike before all grievance procedure is exhausted, whether it be a walkout, sitdown or slowdown strike, nullifies the contract.

Chrysler workers lost \$15,000,000 in wages during the 55 working days of the controversy, it was estimated, and the dispute cost the corporation \$102,000,000 in lost sales at the start of its 1940 production season.

Formal announcement of the settlement came at midnight, after an all-day conference attended by K. T. Keller, Chrysler president; Philip Murray, national vice president of the CIO; James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, and other high officials of the union and corporation.

Union pickets withdrew from the gates of the Chrysler plants. The plants—ostensibly kept open to any employees who wished to work during the course of the dispute in order to prevent any "last minute confusion."

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—Senators Borah (R-Idaho) and Wheeler (Dem) served notice today they would oppose special taxes to pay for increased national defense costs.

Both senators said they felt that if any such taxes were proposed, they would be bound to fall on the "little fellow" who could least afford to pay them.

The problem of meeting the rising costs of national defense has been receiving President Roosevelt's principal attention in recent days.

Mr. Roosevelt has said that these increased expenditures posed the question whether special taxes should be voted by congress to meet them. The alternative, he said, would be to borrow the money and increase the government's deficit.

Borah said he could not commit himself to any special tax until he knew who would be expected to pay it.

"It all ends up, it seems to me, in the nature of a sales tax—in other words, a tax that puts the burden on those who are not only least able to pay, but who are wholly unable to pay," he declared.

"You can destroy the citizenship of a country, its morale and its worth almost as effectively through taxation as you can through war."

Wheeler expressed the belief that almost any kind of tax that could be devised eventually would fall on the "little fellow," adding: "The country wouldn't stand for that."

HIGHWAY BIDS
AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (AP)—The state highway department today announced it would call for bids Dec. 15 on a majority of 29 projects for which plans were in preparation.

Finnish Troop Withdrawal May Ease Russian Dispute

Reply To Pact Denunciation Is Prepared

Helsinki Denies Any Violations At The Border

HELSINKI, Nov. 29 (AP)—Finland—accused by the Soviet Union of menacing Leningrad and actually trying to invade Russian territory—prepared a reply today which may determine the next turn in the war of nerves and notes.

A Russian charge of "profound hostility of the government of Finland towards the Soviet Union," was cited by Moscow as grounds last night for denunciation of the Finnish-Russian nonaggression pact.

The cabinet met today to put final touches to the Finnish answer which was expected to be dispatched to Moscow late this afternoon.

Officials denied Finland had mobilized her full military strength. However, there was no inclination to minimize the situation on the Russian-Finnish frontier, where incidents or alleged incidents were multiplying. Some border patrols were ordered to move back to avoid the possibility of clashes with Russian troops.

While the cabinet conferred last night in the partly blacked-out capital, phlegmatic Finns, questioned on the street as to their hopes and fears, would say little except, "we are not afraid."

The foreign office expressed the view that "with denunciation of the nonaggression pact, there no longer is any formal obstacle against the Russians coming over. The next few days may be decisive."

The foreign office spokesman added: "Anything is possible now. The situation is most critical."

Flatly denied were Moscow radio reports that Finnish soldiers had violated the Russian border.

The Soviet action in denouncing the seven-year-old nonaggression pact was the heaviest blow to the Finns thus far in the "war of nerves" which has gripped the Baltic region since the German-Russian partition of Poland.

The treaty had been regarded a bulwark of peaceful relations between Finland and Russia.

LONDON CONCERNED
LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—British diplomatic circles showed growing concern today over Soviet policy toward Finland.

They said that Russia in denouncing her nonaggression pact with Finland yesterday apparently had ignored a provision of the treaty calling for six months' notice of such denunciation.

U.S. WATCHFUL
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Secretary Hull said today he was making periodic telephone reports to President Roosevelt on the Russian-Finnish developments.

Hull told his press conference he could not add to his statement that the United States was keeping up with developments.

This government, in a recent message, urged that Russia take no steps which would upset her friendly relations with Finland.

DALLAS BLONDE IS NO-BILLED
DALLAS, Nov. 29 (AP)—Miss Corrin Herman, 24, who used two pistols to slay Brooks Coffman, 40-year-old Dallas attorney, on a downtown street Nov. 29, was no-billed by the Dallas county grand jury today.

Miss Maddox, an attractive blonde, had been at liberty on \$7,500 bond since the day of the shooting, which she said she carefully planned after her life had been threatened.

Miss Maddox, who had been an acquaintance of the attorney for several years, was the victim of an ice-pick stabbing last May which she attributed to her refusal to accompany Coffman to California.

After last week's Main street slaying, in which she emptied two pistols at the screaming victim, Miss Maddox told reporters she had confessed to Coffman of his threats, and because she "hated him."

Twice before, she said, she lay in wait for the attorney, being prevented from shooting him because of crowds and because her weapon jammed.

Miss Maddox is the daughter of a Dallas bank official, and Coffman was a member of a well-known Dallas family.

JUDGMENT AGAINST UNION IS SET ASIDE BY HIGHER COURT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 (AP)—The U. S. circuit court of appeals, in an unanimous opinion, set aside today a lower court jury verdict which ordered a labor union to pay the Apex Hosiery company \$71,322.50 for damages resulting from a sitdown strike.

The verdict was returned here last April 3 by a district court jury against Branch 1 of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers and its president, William Lender.

Apex officials had charged violation of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust act, contending interstate commerce was hindered when the strikers were in possession of the Philadelphia plant—one of the world's largest hosiery factories—for seven weeks in the spring of 1937. The union leaders contended the strike started "spontaneously."

In its opinion today, the circuit court ordered the case returned to the district court for a verdict directed in favor of the union.

The appellate court declared the evidence showed no intent by the union to restrain commerce.

"On the contrary," the court said in its opinion written by Judge John Biggs, Jr., "the union and leader) intent was to unionize the appellee's (Apex) plant, an action local in motive and local in effect."

The effect upon interstate commerce was merely indirect, incidental and remote."

The court explained today that "the crux of the problem" was whether the company was entitled to triple damages under the Clayton anti-trust act in a federal district court "or whether it could seek relief" in the state courts of Pennsylvania.

The union, it was held, was "not guilty of engaging in a combinator or conspiracy to restrain commerce."

NAZI RAIDER SHOT DOWN IN THE SEA

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—An air battle between British combat planes and a lone German raider over the northeast coast of England today resulted in bringing down the Nazi plane at sea, a British announcement said.

British fighters rose to meet the raider when it was sighted approaching the Northumberland coast.

Coastal residents lining the shore watched the battle. After the invader fell a lifeboat was unable to find a trace of the plane's occupants.

Another British steamer, the 1,023-ton Rubislaw sank yesterday two minutes after striking an explosive. Four injured survivors were rescued by a minesweeper and 13 others were reported killed.

Three Scottish areas were excited by aerial activity today although no raid alarms were sounded.

Planes were seen over the Firth of Forth, an air battle was reported over the southwest Scottish town and a plane, seen over another town, was identified as German.

An air ministry announcement identified the Northumberland raider as a German Heinkel plane which "dived vertically into clouds toward the sea."

Another authoritative account said the Nazi plane dove into the sea "with clouds of smoke trailing behind and both guns silenced."

Cryptic radio instructions from the admiralty put British warships on the alert today for the scheduled start of a new total blockade against Germany Monday.

BERLIN, Nov. 29 (AP)—The German government announced today that it "reserves all measures" to meet the new British blockade against German exports which becomes effective next Monday.

A communique said: "Extension of the economic war to German export goods on neutral ships with neutral destinations signifies a new violation of international law by England."

"It stands in clear contradiction to recognized fundamentals of the international law, especially the Paris maritime law declaration of 1864."

"This new breach of international law affects neutrals as well as Germany. The German government takes cognizance of the new situation created by England and reserves all measures."

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Bund Leader's Case With Jury

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The case of Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader charged with grand larceny and forgery, went to a jury at 12:30 p. m. (EST) today.

Judge James G. Wallace changed the jurors for two hours and 20 minutes, and instructed them to confine their deliberations to issues involved and to pay no attention to any political implications in the case.

The jury went to lunch before beginning deliberations.

Judge Wallace rejected a last-minute defense motion by Peter L. F. Sabbotin for a mistrial on the grounds the prosecution's summation yesterday distorted the facts of the case.

Kuhn is charged with spending \$717 of the bund's funds to pay for the moving expenses of Mrs. Florence Camp, blonde divorcee and the "golden angel" of his love letters; and with the larceny of \$200 he claims to have paid James D. C. Murray, lawyer, for legal services to the bund.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, occasional rains tonight and Thursday, slightly warmer in the Panhandle tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, probably occasional rains in the eastern tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.

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Continued Rains Fail To Dampen Holiday Spirit In B'Spring

Continued misting rain, with prospects of more Thursday, augmented an inebriated Thanksgiving for Big Spring, but it failed to dampen holiday spirits as local folk prepared to participate in Thanksgiving services, in traditional family feasts, and in a sports program headlined by the Big Spring-Sweetwater football bit.

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Worship services in connection with the special day start this evening, when the Church of Christ has a program. At 9 a. m. Thursday, many other churches will join in sponsoring the customary Thanksgiving services, in traditional family feasts, and in a sports program headlined by the Big Spring-Sweetwater football bit.

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Last Of Fall Achievement Day Tours Is Held On Tuesday

The last of a series of Achievement tours was held Tuesday when home demonstration club members visited in Center Point in the home of Mrs. Ira Rice, bedroom demonstrator.

At the cost of \$25 she had added a closet for the children with low racks and stands and another for adults. Both had been papered and refinished.

MISS LANCIOUS NOTES

By Mary Whaley

When the rain slashes down the street and the many colored lights of the town are reflected on the black wet pavement and a gust of wind whisks corners and pry beneath a coat, what could be better than a comfortable chair, a good book and nothing to do?

Maybe it is the old maid coming out in us or maybe just a sign of old age but we stifle a positive desire to purr when we get a chance to spend a rainy evening like that.

The window panes rattling, the sound of the wind and the splatter of rain makes us feel snug in a warm friendly room. With the old aching feet encased in some house shoes, attired in a pair of slacks, and with hair up in curlers, we wouldn't trade places with anybody.

Sometimes the spirit of the thing moves us so that anyone in the vicinity may hear our off-tone comment it once never speak of it to anyone. So we are safe.

On nice nights it's an irksome thing to sit home and wonder what is going on in the outside world but when it rains it would take a matter of someone's life or death or maybe just our life and death to pry us from that upholstered armchair.

It may be a good thing that this is a notoriously dry climate, otherwise we would never get anything done but just sitting and reading and being comfortable.

Child Culture Club Names Its Officers

Group Votes To Study Book By McLester

Mrs. Larry Schurman was named president of the Child Culture club of the Methodist church when the group held its second meeting at the church Tuesday.

Mrs. Seaman Smith was named vice president and program committee chairman and Mrs. H. B. Culley was elected secretary and reporter.

Mrs. Harold Bottomley was in charge of the program and gave a paper on "Teaching Religion to the Small Child." Mrs. Culley talked on helping the small child overcome fear.

The group voted to use as a textbook for study "Achieving Christian Character" by Frances Col McClester.

Rebekah 284 Given A Surprise By Big Spring Encampment

A surprise refreshment hour furnished by the Big Spring Encampment No. 151 was a feature of the Rebekah lodge No. 284 meeting held Tuesday night at the O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Opal Tatum was initiated by the Rebekahs. Chocolate, sandwiches, hot coffee and doughnuts were served.

Present were Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Chloe Stuteville, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Dollie Mae Mann, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Ora Todd, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Josie McDaniell, Mrs. Sally Kinard, Mrs. Mattie Wright, Mrs. Mattie Dells, Mrs. Odessa Pressley, Mrs. Dell Herring, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Maud Barlow, a guest, W. M. Mayes, A. Richardson, N. Brenner, Gene Crenshaw, Jones Lamar, Ben Miller, T. W. Frizzell, Hollis Lloyd, Perry Holmes, O. F. Pressley.

DRINKING DRIVERS TO SPEND HOLIDAY IN THE HOOSEGOW

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (AP)—Drinking drivers along Texas football routes will spend their Thanksgiving in jails, state police officials asserted today.

Stressing that a good offensive is the best defense against traffic crashes that claimed 27 lives during the Thanksgiving holiday period last year, Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, ordered 50 of the 200 state patrolmen to stop all cars that appear to be speeding or traveling recklessly in a 150 mile radius of the Aggie stadium.

Food Stamp Plan Pleases Shawnee

SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 29 (AP)—So far as Shawnee is concerned, Uncle Sam had a good idea when he hit upon a food stamp plan to divert surplus commodities to underfed members of his national family.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE FROM LAW SCHOOL OF TEXAS UNIV.

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (AP)—For the first time in history the University of Texas today planned to hand out free legal advice.

The free legal service, suggested by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, will be available, however, only to those unable to pay fees for the professional type.

Dean Ira P. Hildebrand of the university law school said the advisory bureau will be manned by the school's 27 highest ranking junior and senior students and is expected to open its doors in February or, at the latest, next September.

Attorney General Mann requested establishment of such a bureau, he said, because of numerous appeals to his department which, he explained, was not permitted to supply advice except to state officials.

Mrs. Emil Glasier Is Entertained With A Shower Tuesday

Mrs. Emil Glasier was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. G. R. Simmons Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Glasier is the former Miss Annasine Evans whose marriage occurred Nov. 18th in Stanton.

Guests wrote in the bride's book which was presented to the honoree. Small bags of rice were given as favors and a salad course was served.

Present were Mrs. R. R. Vick, Mrs. R. T. Reynolds, Mrs. L. W. Whaley, Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. C. F. Herring, Mrs. Ira Mayes, Mrs. A. J. Taylor, Mrs. J. O. Hux, Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. Lillian Crews, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. R. C. Bennett, Mrs. H. C. Penikett, Mrs. B. Richardson, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. Tom Carr, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. H. E. Tynes, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. J. T. Underwood, Mrs. Ted Brown and Mrs. R. L. Underwood.

Mrs. Hubert Johnson Is Hostess To Easy Ace Club

Two tables of guests were included by Mrs. Hubert Johnson when she entertained the Easy Ace club at the Colonial Hostess room Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Steck won guest high score and Mrs. Herbert Johnson received second high score.

Other guests present were Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Gene Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Bannoy, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Alton Underwood.

Mrs. James Wilcox won club high score and Mrs. George Tillinghast won second high club score. Pie and coffee was served and an autumn theme carried out.

Others playing were Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. Housewright, Mrs. C. H. White, Mrs. J. F. Flanagan, Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr.

GENE FOWLER'S WIT STILL ACTIVE WHILE HE'S IN BANDAGES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 (AP)—The ready wit of Gene Fowler, internationally famous non vivant, hasn't deserted him in the fact of automobile injuries that almost cost his life and that of Film Director Leo McCarey.

"Hey, you guys can't do that," he grinned through a swath of bandages as news photographers started to take his picture in a hospital bed here. "My wife might not think I was sick enough. Anyway, you photographers should be penning five yards for taking too much time out for a picture."

N. CAROLINA CITY IN DARKNESS FROM A BRIEF STRIKE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—A three-hour long strike that followed refusal by the Carolina Power and Light company to accede to union demands for a closed shop plunged this resort city of 55,000 into almost total darkness late last night.

But at 3:30 a. m. today, C. S. Walters, the company's vice president, announced that the workers who walked out, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, had asked and been granted permission to return immediately to their posts.

A conference of union spokesmen and officers of the power company was arranged for later in the day.

Mrs. Roy Reeder Gives Bridge Party In Her Home Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Roy Reeder entertained in her home Tuesday afternoon with a bridge and carried out an autumn and Thanksgiving motif.

Varied colored chrysantheums decorated the room and a salad course was served. High score went to Mrs. C. O. Nalley and second high to Mrs. I. S. McIntosh. Bingo award was won by Mrs. Cecil Collings.

Others present were Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. J. W. Joiner.

Mrs. George L. Wilke, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. O. H. Bollinger, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Johnny Butler, Mrs. M. Wentz.

Mrs. Callihan Is New Member Of Sewing Club

Mrs. Clara Callihan was present as a new member of the 1940 Sewing club when members gathered Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Moore.

Sandwiches and coffee were served and favors were gum drop turkeys. Names were exchanged for a Christmas party December 12th.

Others present were Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. Loy Thompson, Mrs. R. E. Forey, Mrs. H. S. McKinney, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. Bill Croan and Mrs. David S. Orr.

Needle Painters Ulan For Christmas Party

Names were exchanged for a Christmas party to be held December 12th to entertain the husbands when the Needle Painters met in the home of Mrs. Nell Hilliard Tuesday.

Guests were Mrs. F. C. Robinson and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham. Brooms, lavender and white chrysantheums were room decorations and the hostess served English plum pudding and coffee.

Golf Association To Meet Monday At Club

The Ladies' Golf Association will postpone their Friday meeting until 3 o'clock Monday when a business session will be held at the country club.

Tommy Hubbard Honored On His Tenth Birthday

Tommy Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary with a party given in his home by Mrs. Hubbard.

Games were played and prizes went to Robert Swan Lee. Balloons were used as favors.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Ecol Compton and Elnora Hubbard assisting. Others present were Joy, Beanie, Joe and Beanie Mae Barnaby, Bobbie Fox, Donald Wayne McCullough, Melton Knowles, Mickey Casey, Robert Swan Lee, Gordon Madison, Bessie Compton and the honored guest.

Miss Dawes Scores Hit In Sunday Performance With Philharmonic

Glowing reviews and words of praise were received by Miss Nancy Dawes of Dallas, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Dawes, who played Sunday afternoon in Kansas City, Mo., with the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra as guest soloist.

Miss Dawes, who is a graduate of Big Spring high school, is teaching piano and public school music in Brown school in Dallas. She received her M.A. in music in June at the University of Michigan.

According to the critics on the Kansas City Times of Monday, Nov. 27th, one of the largest "Pop" concert crowds in years heard the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra under Karl Krueger yesterday afternoon introduce an attractive new piano soloist to this city.

"The pianist was Miss Nancy Dawes of Dallas, for several years a recitalist and orchestral soloist in the Southwest. She played the Mozart A Major Concerto yesterday, giving a well prepared and well thought out performance that was warmly applauded by both the audience and the orchestra. The solo part was to great brilliance of the type that demands crisp, clear cut enunciation of every note; and that was the touch Miss Dawes gave it, with perhaps a few exceptions in the final section, where the pace is very rapid and where the true Mozart tone is hardly to be expected except from great Mozart specialists like Dohnany or Casadeu.

No Trump Club Meets With Mrs. Earl Bibb

Mrs. W. D. Carnett won high score and Mrs. Earl Bibb received second high score when the No Trump Bridge club met in the Bibb home Tuesday night.

Guests were Mrs. Carl Merrick and Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. Arnold Seydler, who both binged.

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Farmers' Aerial Game May Stop Texas Thursday

By FELIX H. MCNIGHT
COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 29 (AP)—Six thousand cadets toyed with classroom work, rebel yells echoed around one of the world's largest campuses and it was treason to talk anything but football here today.

Tomorrow, at 3 p. m., the unbeaten Texas Aggies, currently ranked with Southern California as the nation's top teams, play the University of Texas for all the blue chips.

Forty thousand, the largest throng ever to crowd into this tiny village of 7,000 inhabitants, will be in Kyle Field to see the Aggies' bid for an unbeaten season and a shot at the Rose or Sugar Bowl.

The Aggies, new Southwest conference champions, are ready for Cowboy Jack Crain, Gilly Davis and all the other magic Coach D. X. Bible has bundled into his sprightly young Texans. Not a man on the massive Aggie squad was seriously injured. Such was the case with Texas.

Coach Homer Norton, a man who only ten short weeks ago was on the spot down here at Aggieland, was having his back slapped at every turn as he paced the Aggies through their last dress rehearsal. Pre-game odds were definitely in favor of the big Maroon machine that has scored 178 points and allowed nine victims only 18.

Once again he cautioned his Aggies that "Texas was just another game on the schedule—not a stepping stone to a bowl invitation. The Farmers, a team that has lived up to the cardinal principle of football—play the games as they come—seemed calm.

On Other Side
Meanwhile, Coach Bible, who spent ten years at A. and M. as coach and one of the most beloved figures in the school's history, told his boys that spirit and fight could help them beat an Aggie team figured as their superiors. He warned that tradition concerning Kyle field wasn't inerrant.

"In 1928, when I coached the Aggies, Texas beat us on Kyle field, 6-0," Bible told his boys. It was the first and only time in the historic rivalry going back to the 1890s.

No one knew how the Aggies planned to handle Crain, a 185-pound boy who has averaged 81 yards on his eight touchdowns runs to rank as one of the nation's slickest broken fielders. And what, if they stopped Crain, were they going to do with Gilly Davis and Noble Doss, two other speedsters?

Figures revealed the Aggies had the better of the running attack. The leading backs, and their average, were:

- 1. Crain, Texas—88 carries for 677 yards and 8.94 average.
- 2. Conatser, Aggies—47 carries for 255 yards and 4.72 average.
- 3. Thomson, Aggies—14 carries for 68 yards and 4.71 average.
- 4. Miller, Aggies—74 carries for 380 yards and 4.64 average.
- 5. Kimbrough, Aggies—125 carries for 461 yards and 3.68 average.
- 6. Layden, Texas—38 carries for 162 yards and 3.55 average.
- 7. Davis, Texas—35 carries for 194 yards and 3.21 average.
- 8. Price, Aggies—84 carries for 120 yards and 3.25 average.
- 9. Doss, Texas—25 carries for 97 yards and 2.80 average.

Those were the boys to watch. The Aggies boasted a slightly better passing attack, completing 63 of 162 passes for 822 yards—while Texas has made good on 47 of 113 for 360 yards.

On the defense, it was all A. and M. The giant line has yielded only 286 yards on rushing plays while Texas, relying on sophomores as replacements, has given up 1,341 yards.

Some felt the Aggies would give up some of their destructive ground game to punch at Texas' weak spot—a vulnerable pass defense that has permitted 674 yards in eight games. The Aggies have held enemy aerial gains to only 350 yards.

The most famous empress of Russia, Catherine the Great, was neither Russian nor named Catherine. She was born in Stettin, Germany, and was christened Sophia.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin.

Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepping your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine weakens up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even little children love to take this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

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Barker Picks Aggies, SMU This Week

Experts Think Vols May Be In For A Major Surprise

By HERR BARKER
NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Taking one last pot-shot at the fading football season:

Thursday's Games
Kentucky-Tennessee: Some say the unbeaten Volunteers are due for a big surprise. If so, this guesser will be surprised at the same time, Tennessee.

Texas-Texas A. and M.: All the rules of the fiction-writing fraternity would call for Texas to win this one, with Jack Crain running madly in all directions. The chances are that Crain will do plenty of running, but this hide-bound conservative will string along with undefeated Texas A. and M.

U.C.L.A.-Washington State: No reason to believe that Kenny Washington and U.C.L.A.'s can't get past this one.

Vanderbilt-Alabama: The hat is the only solution...Alabama.

Auburn-Florida: Auburn seems to have a decisive edge.

North Carolina-Virginia: North Carolina.

Wake Forest-Davidson: Wake Forest.

Tulsa-Arkansas: Arkansas finally seems to have found the winning combination and rates the nod.

Arizona-Montana: Taking Arizona.

Rutgers-Brown: Rutgers.

Duke-Colonad: Colonad.

HIGH GRID TITLE PLAY BEGINS TONIGHT IN HOUSTON; OTHER TILTS THURSDAY

By the Associated Press
The championship race for 80 schoolboy football teams ends this week but for 16 others it will be the beginning.

Four district titles have been determined, another is due to be decided tonight, ten will be on the line tomorrow and the last champion is expected to be crowned Friday night.

Austin of Houston makes its bid for the District 13 crown tonight in a game with Sam Houston of Houston. Austin must win to take undisputed possession of the title but could finish in a deadlock for the lead with Lamar of Houston should Sam Houston hold the Panthers to a tie.

Districts in which titles will be determined regardless of the results are:

- 1—Amarillo vs. Lubbock, 2—Childress vs. Electra, 4—Austin (El Paso) vs. El Paso High, 5—Sherman vs. Gainesville, 16—Brownsville at Robstown.

The other districts have mathematical chances for teams other than the leaders edging in with the titles or trying for them but schools favored to come through are:

- District 2—Sweetwater, District 8—Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), District 9—Breckenridge, District 11—Tyler, District 15—Austin.

In District 14 chances are exceedingly bright for Port Arthur to defeat Beaumont and finish in a tie with South Park (Beaumont) for the title.

Champions already determined are: District 6—Sulphur Springs, District 7—Masonio Home (Fort Worth), District 10, Waco, District 12—Nacogdoches.

Thirty-five games are scheduled for the final week of the regular season, 28 of them counting in the conference standings.

The week's schedule by districts:

- 1—Thursday: Lubbock at Amarillo (conference).
- 2—Thursday: Olney at Quanah (conference), Graham at Vernon (conference), Childress at Electra (conference), Mineral Wells at Wichita Falls.
- 3—Thursday: San Angelo at Abilene (conference), Sweetwater at Big Spring (conference), Midland at Odessa (conference).
- 4—Thursday: Sherman at Gainesville (conference), Denison at Paris (conference), Honey Grove at Bonham.
- 5—Thursday: Denton at Greenview (conference), McKinney at Highland Park (Dallas) (conference).
- 6—Thursday: Paschal (Fort Worth) vs. North Side (Fort Worth) (conference).
- 7—Thursday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs. Dallas Tech (conference), Adamson (Dallas) vs. Sunset (Dallas) (conference).
- 8—Thursday: Breckenridge at Brownwood (conference).
- 9—Thursday: Stephenville at Brownwood (conference).
- 10—Wednesday: Cleburne at Bryan (conference); Thursday: Riverside (Fort Worth) at Waco.

Wet Field To Hamper Herd's Chances Against Sweetwater

Rain forced the Big Spring Steers to move indoors Tuesday but they conducted an extended play drill in the high school gym in preparation for their Thursday afternoon game with the Sweetwater Mustangs.

Indicating that he expected to employ a rapid fire attack against the league leaders, Coach Pat Murphy had the Bovines working on offense alone. Apparently he was satisfied with his defense, willing to test it against the Mustangs' highly touted attack.

The Bovines will be in great shape for the clash. All of the regulars have been reporting for practice.

Seven seniors will probably open against the Cayuses. Harold "Lefty" Bethell will be playing in his last game as will D. R. Cartman, half, Bobby Martin, quarterback, Bobby Savage and Skeets Davidson, ends, Douglas Fyle, tackle, and Bill Fletcher, guard.

Johnny Miller, another senior and quarterback, hasn't made up his mind yet whether he will graduate or not but at any rate will see plenty of action.

Clifton Patton, sophomore tackle, Hal Battle, junior guard, Ralph Stewart, junior center, and Owen Brummett, junior fullback, are expected to line up along with the seniors.

The slow rain Tuesday night served to soften the turf at Highland Park stadium and may handicap the locals' running game. Their offense is built around Bethell and a slick underfooting will impede his maneuvering.

Despite the rain, ticket sales continued at a fast clip and indications were that a crowd of better than 2,500 would attend. According to information received from Sweetwater, more than the 1,078 tickets sent there had been sold.

More of the Sweetwater delegation will come here by special train, which arrives at the local station at 11:45 a. m.

Local people are urged to extend all courtesies to the visitors and cooperate in taking them to and from the field.

Tickets will remain on sale in the downtown booth at the Crawford hotel until Thursday noon. The game will begin at 2 p. m.

The Sports Parade

BY HANK HART
A potent football club that gets but little "play" in southwest newspapers, in reality is one of Texas' outstanding elevens in West Texas State's Buffalo of Canyon, who stopped here Tuesday afternoon en route to Kingsville where Thursday they will meet the Texas A&I Javelins for the Alamo conference championship.

Coached by Al Baggett, the Buffaloes have boasted a grand record for the past three years, have numbered among their victims Texas Mines, New Mexico A&M, Western State of Colorado, St. Mary's of Texas and South Dakota State.

The team lost its first game of the season to Temple Teachers, since has defeated Oklahoma City university, Pittsburg Teachers, St. Mary's and Sul Ross. In an Armistice Day thriller, the Buffs outplayed the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys for 53 minutes in a game at Abilene, lost when H. C. Burrus caught a touchdown pass win, 15-13.

The Hisons are right proud of their 165-pound Foster Watkins, a bundle of dynamite who has been setting the woods afire in that section of the country for the past three seasons. Watkins' record should stamp him as the greatest forward passer in Texas. Only last Saturday he completed 19 passes to help rout the South Dakota team. He's probably completed more passes during his college career than any player in football. His teammates think he can't be best.

Foster, who is thinking about going to professional ball if the right offer comes along, played high school ball without fanfare at Dumas, a small Panhandle town. That handicap, coupled with the fact that he was small, caused many of the larger colleges to overlook him.

Watkins, incidentally, is going year. He will sign with Bob Seeds, All. He will sign with Bob Seeds, Amarillo, in the spring, try out with the Amarillo Gold Sox. He's an infielder and may go further in the diamond game than he has ever gone in football.

Baggett is counting a lot on Warren Lockhart, Big Spring, to come through next fall.

Only a sophomore, "Cotton," as he was popularly known here, has already fitted into varsity plans as a guard.

Lockhart, when he played with the Steers three years ago, was the fastest man on the team. He's using that speed to good advantage.

Too, he's put on about 20 pounds since going to college, now weighs in the neighborhood of 175 pounds.

All four first string backs in the Texas Christian freshman grid team's secondary are West Texans, two of them from the old Oil Belt conference.

Kimbroughs to Have Reunion In Abilene

ABILENE, Nov. 29 (AP)—A family reunion for the Kimbrough brothers of football fame will feature the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here Friday when the Cowboys entertain the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets.

Coach Frank Kimbrough of H. Cowboys is the "big brother" in a family of six sons of the late W. A. Kimbrough, prominent Haskell, Tex., physician.

Schedule conflicts during his coaching career have prevented the Hardin-Simmons reunion from being Jarrin' John, mighty fullback of the powerhouse Texas A. and I eleven, or Jack, Aggie end, I action.

So John and Jack, their own son to be completed tomorrow will the traditional game with the Texas Longhorns, will come here to a "Big Brother Frank's" protegee perform in their annual battle with Howard Payne. The meeting of their twenty-ninth since 1907.

Bill Kimbrough, letter man and halfback for the Aggies in the earlier 30's, now a county agent at Jayton, Tex., will join them here.

Dr. Ernest Kimbrough, no practicing at Haskell and Wallace a Texas A. and M. student, will round out the sextette.

Ernest played football at Haskell, but did not follow the game in college. Wallace, handicapped by an attack of infantile paralysis in boyhood, played one high school game.

In that game, final one of his senior year, schoolmates planned it so that Wallace participated for a few plays, to keep intact the Kimbrough tradition, as successively the six brothers played for Haskell high school.

Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough, of Haskell, mother of the six brothers, will be with them here for Friday's homecoming.

Kleberg Is Admitted To Exclusive Club
NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Jockey club, that venerable body which has played a major role in shaping the course of horse racing in the United States since its organization in 1804, has taken in seven new members in the greatest draft ever made at one time.

They are Howard Bruce and W. L. Brann of Maryland; Robert V. Kleberg, owner of the famous Kiny ranch in Texas; Arnold Hangar of Kentucky; James Cox Brady of Far Hills, N. J., and Orden Phillips and Whitney Stone of New York.

Two Texans To Play Against Army Saturday

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29 (AP)—If one Texas Ranger can quell one riot, can two handle one Army?

Navy Coach Swede Larson hopes those figures are correct, because he proposes to toss two Texas first stringers against the Cadets of West Point in the civil war between the armed services, come December 2 at Philadelphia.

Lou (Pat) Gray, a Houston boy, will be in the starting lineup as blocking back, and Bob (Master Mind) Leonard, a lithe bomb-tosser from Gainesville, is a first-string backfield reserve.

Gray, playing his third year, ousted Ed Gillette from the starting berth at the blocking post by stellar, all-around play.

Leonard, 20-year-old rookie, is the team's smart boy. He's one of the first 10 men scholastically in the academy, but Larson would mark him A-plus in gridiron ballistics if the kid couldn't write his name.



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5 to 8 minutes isn't "such a much" unless your cold engine is straining that long without prompt lubrication. And how much worse when you figure that less than a dozen cold starts a day threaten all of an hour's lubrication delay. In the course of the Winter that could exceed 90 hours of risky slow-motion oiling... that's what—90 hours!

Let's be sensible and not just hope blindly that 90 hours or even half that won't hurt. The way to avoid the worst chance of harm is to change today to OIL-PLATING. Automatically your engine becomes OIL-PLATED as you drive from Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station with a fill of his Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented. The basic patents cover the use of a rare man-made substance



EASE THE SNEEZE AND CHECK THE DRIP WITH THIS QUICK-ACTING FIRST-AID—PENETRO NOSE DROPS

KLEBERG IS ADMITTED TO EXCLUSIVE CLUB
NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Jockey club, that venerable body which has played a major role in shaping the course of horse racing in the United States since its organization in 1804, has taken in seven new members in the greatest draft ever made at one time.

They are Howard Bruce and W. L. Brann of Maryland; Robert V. Kleberg, owner of the famous Kiny ranch in Texas; Arnold Hangar of Kentucky; James Cox Brady of Far Hills, N. J., and Orden Phillips and Whitney Stone of New York.

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Freedom Of The Handbill

Justice sometimes consists of choosing between two kinds of nuisances. In the Supreme Court ruling last week on anti-handbill ordinances of four American cities, the court had to decide between the simple inconvenience of having one's doorstep and streets occasionally littered with unsorted literature and the potentially serious suppression of freedom of expression.

One wonders if the relative concentration of control of newspapers in the United States during recent years has had anything to do with the Supreme Court's thinking on this case. Certainly it has something to do, at any rate, with the significance of the decision.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—The man who directed the movie of "Gone With the Wind" almost didn't read that 1037-page novel.

Victor Fleming, who was called to the job when George Cukor left it for another picture, knew the book before he had any idea he would film it.

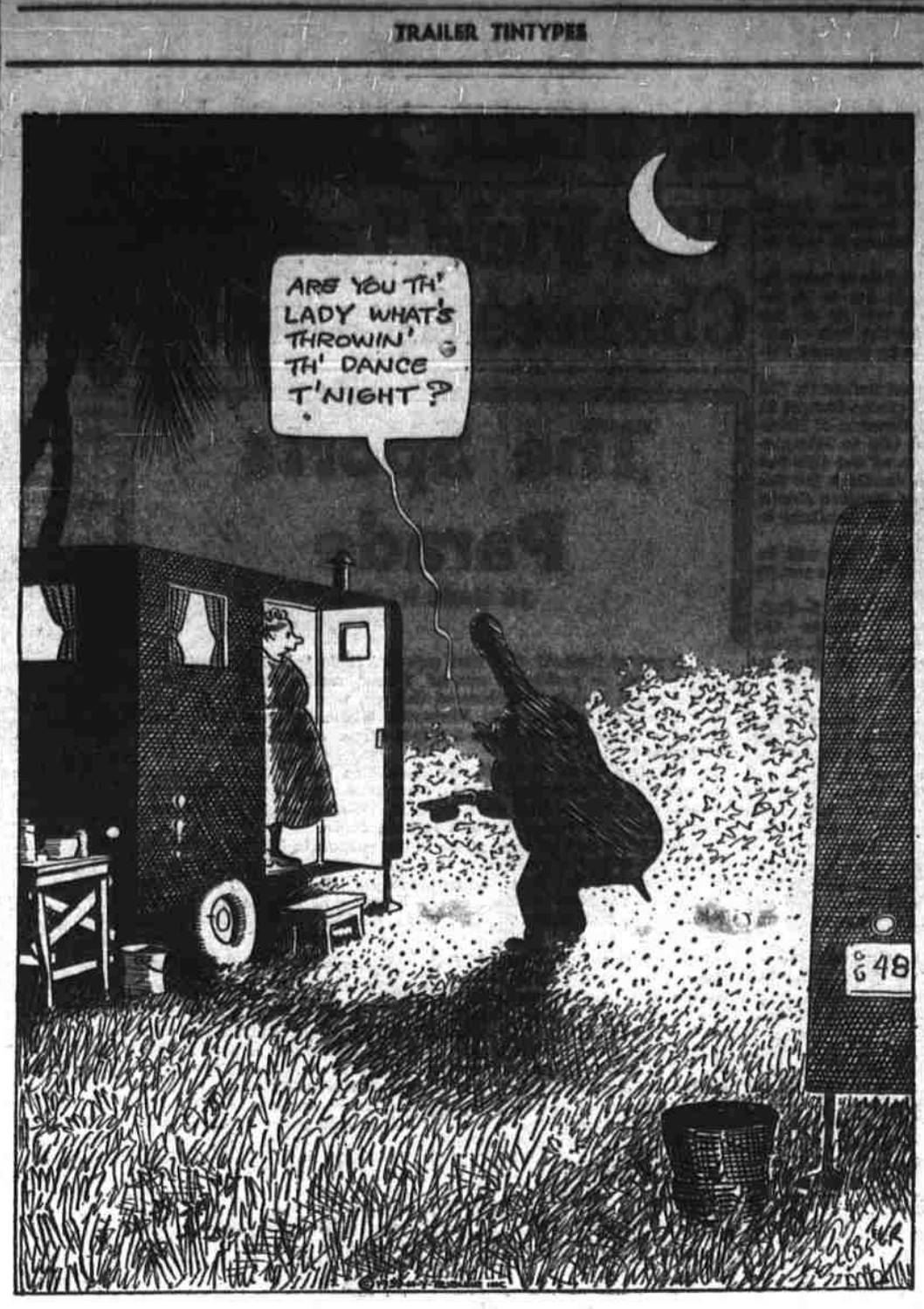
Then David O. Selznick, the producer, called him and dumped "Wind" into his lap. "Look here," said Victor Fleming, "first thing I'd better do is go home and read the book—all the way through."

But Fleming isn't a neck-sticker-over. He went straight home, read "Gone" from cover to cover, began studying it, marking passages.

The other day Fleming, busy already on "The Yearling," a script which has been awaiting him for two years while he did other chores, was called back for a final "added scene" on "Gone." That marked him to a movie on which he began shooting last February.

"We've shot the book," he says. "Almost page for page. Anybody who has read the book will find it in the movie. . . . I can't recall how many times we went to the book to settle minor details. If Scarlett O'Hara wore a black dress with a white collar on Page 50-and-so of the book, she wears it in that sequence of the film. Sometimes it was a matter of concentrating seven or eight pages of the book into a single significant passage of dialogue—perhaps no more than a quick motion sequence, but it's all there."

Quiet-spoken, unburied, Fleming knows what he wants from his players and he gets it from them. He knows himself into a picture, never lets it off his mind when he's working on it, finds relaxation afterward in duck or game hunting. Once during "Gone" he had to give in to a jittery stomach (Sam Wood took over) and spend a week in bed, taking sedatives. You might get jittery, too, thinking of the overhead involved in a movie that cost approximately \$4,000,000, thinking all the while that the completed product would face an audience of millions of individual viewers.



1940 Acreage For Soil-Depleting Crops Unchanged From This Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment administration today set the 1940 goal for soil-depleting crops at 270,000,000 to 285,000,000 acres, the same as this year.

It increased the acreage for wheat and cut the rate of soil conservation payments on that grain to 9 cents a bushel from this year's 17 cents.

Cotton acreage was unchanged, and the rate lowered to 1.6 cents a pound from 1.8 cents.

Acreage goals were raised also for rice. They were lowered for peanuts.

"Insofar as authorized funds permit," said R. M. Evans, AAA administrator, "the 1940 program continues the efforts of farmers toward abundance for the nation's consumers, conservation of our vital soil resources, and parity income from agriculture."

"With it, farmers are prepared as never before to meet the shocks imposed by war in Europe and further demoralization of world trade."

The 1940 program will offer more opportunity for soil conservation than did this year's, officials said, largely through revised rates of payment designed to encourage practices not normally carried out on many farms.

Payments for wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, and rice will be supplemented by parity payments from a special \$225,000,000 appropriation if the 1939 average price proves to be less than 75 per cent of parity.

Luther Postmaster To Retire Jan. 31 After Forty Years In Govt. Service

Luther S. Lawrence, for whom the Luther postoffice in northern Howard county was named, Monday filed his application for retirement as postmaster after 40 years in the postal service.

His retirement, he said, would not become effective until Jan. 31, 1940. He will be due an annuity from the government, but he had not the slightest idea how much it would be.

Lawrence is the only postmaster Luther ever had. However, he had his first appointment as postmaster at Honey Grove, Ky., under John W. Wamaker as postmaster general.

That was in the day when the postmaster general made appointments and postmasters held office "during the pleasure of the postmaster general of the United States."

That was in 1890 and Lawrence was 33 years old at the time. Migrating to Texas in 1907, Lawrence secured a postoffice for the Gay Hill district and it was assigned his given name—Luther.

His appointment as postmaster was under Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general.

Edmund Love carried the mail to the new postoffice, and with his team of white mules always made a round trip to Gall, visiting Luther twice daily. Love changed teams three times for the round trip, said Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are the parents of five children, four of them living.

Crawford To Add Cafeteria

The Crawford Cafeteria will open for business in about 60 days, according to A. J. Crawford, owner of the Crawford hotel, who is in the city for several days on business.

Extensive renovation of the old coffee shop is now under way, including removal of a partition to make added room in the new cafeteria, which will be equipped with the latest and most modern fixtures.

A new and complete kitchen will be installed, well ventilated and well lighted. A new doorway, with electric eye, also will be installed.

Miss Merl McCallum of Dallas has been employed as manager of the new cafeteria, and will arrive in the city within the next two weeks to supervise installation of the equipment.

Miss McCallum is a graduate dietitian of C.I.A., Denton, and has been in cafeteria work for the past 12 years. She formerly operated the cafeteria in the Denton school, as well as in Dallas.

Philatelists Plan Exhibit

Another exhibit of stamp collections is being planned by the Inter-City Philatelic Society for Big Spring on December 9-10.

Members of the organization, which sponsored a similar affair here last year that attracted exhibits valued at several thousand dollars, said they hoped to have an even larger display this season.

In charge of arrangements are W. E. Harriott, Forsan, president of the society, and Harold Bottomley, secretary-treasurer. The exhibit will be held at the Settles.

Oil Field Workers' Class Is Planned

George M. Boswell, superintendent of the Coahoma schools, has called a meeting of all oil field workers in the Coahoma area for December 10 to organize an oil field workers class.

At the meeting those attending will select a subject and a teacher for a period of training which has both the sanction of American Petroleum Institute and the Coahoma schools.

The workers will have a range of choice of some 15 or 20 subjects touching on the production end of the oil business. On completion of the course, they will be awarded certificates. If they complete a group course they get a certificate of attainment.

The meeting will be held in the school building at 7:30 p. m. on December 10, said Boswell.

Former Resident, Father Of Local Man Succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dugan left Tuesday for El Paso on learning of the death of his father, M. J. Dugan, 83, Monday night.

The elder Dugan, who had been ill for some time, succumbed to an

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—Correspondence from far behind the front: Any farmers who get war frayed over the prospect that the war may bring higher prices can't blame the department of agriculture.

Nearly a piece of farm mail goes out for general distribution that doesn't warn farmers that war holds nothing but misery and deception for them. The last war brought riches for many who plowed up the plains for grain. The gains, say the department, have been lost a thousandfold in dust storms, ruined farms and foreclosed mortgages.

Secretary Wallace is himself a one-man peace movement. He rarely passes a press conference without trying to get out a message to farmers that there is nothing for them in the war business.

TO HECK WITH IT Look magazine says 21 out of 50 Washington correspondents it interviewed think the United States is an even bet to get in the war and 12 more figure it is an odds-on bet that we will.

Look didn't ask us, but except on blue Mondays we say devil take the war, a pox on both their houses and let them pull their own chestnuts out of the fire.

"SITTING" STANDING Spectators still get a kick out of the daily lie told in the supreme court. At 12 o'clock noon a muffled buzzer is heard from behind the mile-high red velvet draperies back of the nine empty black-upholstered chairs. In a majestic ballet the justices file out through the curtains, three through the center led by Chief Justice Hughes and three from either end (although now there is a vacancy since Justice Butler is dead).

Solemnly they take places behind their chairs while the marshal invites all who have business with the court to draw nigh for "the court is now sitting." But it isn't. There they stand, until the Chief Justice signals them to take their seats.

JUST IN CASE When the president is away from the White House, as he is during Thanksgiving, the secret service and police guard continues only slightly abated. We have into the executive office while the president was at Hyde Park and were confronted by two White House cops in uniform and two of the secret service in business suits. They recognized the cut of our job and didn't throw us out, but they weren't missing anything.

They are paid to be scared all the time that somebody is trying to plant a bomb in the White House.

GOOD NEIGHBORS AT WORK

Two sons of former presidents of Panama attended a press conference of Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

Rogelio Alfaro, son of Ricardo Alfaro, works in the press section at the Pan-American Union. He is tall and as casual as a Yale don.

Harmadio Arias, son of President Harmadio Arias, is studying for a doctor of laws degree at Columbia. He was studying in Paris when the war shunted out all foreign students.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Scene: the stage of the New Amsterdam theatre, about 11 o'clock at night. The curtain is down. Scattered about are 15 or 20 music racks—some of which have been knocked over. Milling about are 35, maybe 40, people. A man in a slouch hat and a grey top coat is sitting on the piano, dangling his long legs. This is Harry Link, the music publisher.

From the din and the confusion on the left side of the stage, where the dressing-rooms begin, rises this voice: "Hello. Hello. Sure is nice seen you. . . . Yes we had a lot of fun out there. . . . I'll see you in a minute. . . . Just as soon as I change my socks. . . . Just as soon as I change my socks. . . ."

If you listen to radio at all you recognize this as the voice of Kay Kyser, the Rocky Mount refugee. "Just as soon as I change my socks. Hello. Hello. . . . Nice seen you. . . . I'll be right with you, just as soon as I change my socks."

He never does get his socks changed. The milling becomes more confused by the minute. . . . Over in one corner Harry Barrett is saying proudly, "He's doing fine, thank you. He's 13 months old." He is talking about his little boy. Over in another corner Ben Grauer is saying, "Give him a chance to get his socks changed. . . . From all this talk about changing his socks you'd think Kay had been wading in puddles."

But he comes out, finally, and Harry Link is still on the piano, dangling his legs, and absently slapping his knee with a folded newspaper. "Kay," he says, "what about that song title? . . . How'd you like the way we played it? . . . 'Well, well. . . . but what are we calling it?'"

"By the regular title—'N'ya N'ya, You Can't Catch Me'—Don't you like that?" Link says, "Look, Kay, I like 'The Little Red Fox' better. It's easier to remember."

"So it is, but that makes people think of 'The Three Little Fishes.'" He turns to Ken Hallem, of RKO. "Doesn't that make you think of 'The Three Little Fishes?'"

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Cops 2. Fortune 3. Brother 4. Young bird of prey 5. Second pots of gold's scale 6. Guide 7. Simplicity 8. Island in the north Atlantic 9. Exposed to public view 10. King of hermits 11. Hatched: colloq. 12. Artificial language 13. Adapted 14. Division of a school year 15. Golf instructor: colloq. 16. Cook slowly 17. Flowers 18. Tropic humming bird 19. Gowers 20. Public store-houses 21. Aisle 22. Direct proceedings 23. Noblemen 24. Electrified particle 25. Organ of hearing 26. Regale 27. Spanish coin 28. Watch secretly 29. Abounding in marsh 30. Direct proceedings

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

Vote Urged On Cotton Quota December 9

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 28.—If you produced cotton in 1939, you are eligible to vote in the 1940 cotton marketing quota referendum December 9, George Slaughter, chairman of the state Agricultural Conservation Association committee, announced at a state committee meeting this week. Slaughter pointed to the instructions for holding marketing quota referendums which set out that landlords, tenants and sharecroppers are all eligible to vote if they produced cotton in 1939.

"They are not only eligible to vote but are urged to vote," Slaughter declared. "The important thing is to get as many of the eligible voters as possible to the polls, so the results will be really representative of the cotton farmers' wishes."

"Any cotton farmer who fails to vote on cotton marketing quotas is not as interested in his own business as he should be. The outcome of the referendum means a lot to individual farmers as well as farmers as a whole, and each vote will have its effect on the result."

"For cotton marketing quotas to be ineffect in 1940, he pointed out two-thirds of all farmers voting must favor them."

Since marketing quotas are not applicable to cotton with a staple length of 1 1/2 inches or more, farmers raising such long staple cotton will not be eligible to vote, the chairman said. Each farmer, whether landlord, tenant, sharecropper, partnership, corporation, association or firm will be entitled to one vote only.

The county ACA committee will be in charge of all arrangements for the referendum in the county, and the voting will be carried out just like any regular election. The

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REPORT GIVEN IN TEXAS CHARTERS

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (AP)—Corporations chartered in Texas during October totaled 112, the same number as in October a year ago and four more than in September this year, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported today.

The bureau said that money invested, however, was less than in either comparable period, dropping to \$1,333,000 from \$1,785,000 the preceding month and \$1,810,000 in October, 1938.

committee will choose three local farmers to serve as election officers in each community and see that a ballot box is provided at the voting place.

Voting will be by secret ballot, Slaughter said, with each farmer marking his ballot privately and casting it in the customary manner used in secret voting.

Although urging all cotton farmers to vote in their home communities, Slaughter said, he would accept the polls in any community, county or state, Slaughter said. Eligibility of all voters will be checked in home counties.

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PICTURE NEWS



PRINCE AND PREMIER—Utmost cordiality was shown by Premier Mussolini, who attended mass with Crown Prince Umberto (left) when Rome celebrated the 21st anniversary of Italy's world war armistice with Austria-Hungary. Observers were reminded of the royal family's firm hold on the Italian people, and Duce's cabinet shakeup ousting pro-German members.



CAN THIS BE D. DUCK?—When a small boy, disguised as a duck sits gnawing at a huge turkey leg, there's reason to suspect fowl play but, have no fears! The lad is Francis Laxarto, 5, and he received the best of treatment at a Children's Aid society dinner in New York. The Hell's Kitchen youngsters also heard Ezio Pinza of the Metropolitan Opera sing.



LOVE'S LABOR—With wifely optimism Lady Susanne Wilkins crochets an afghan which, she says, her husband, Sir Hubert Wilkins, will take with him when he explores the south pole. Plans once called for the use of a submarine on trip.



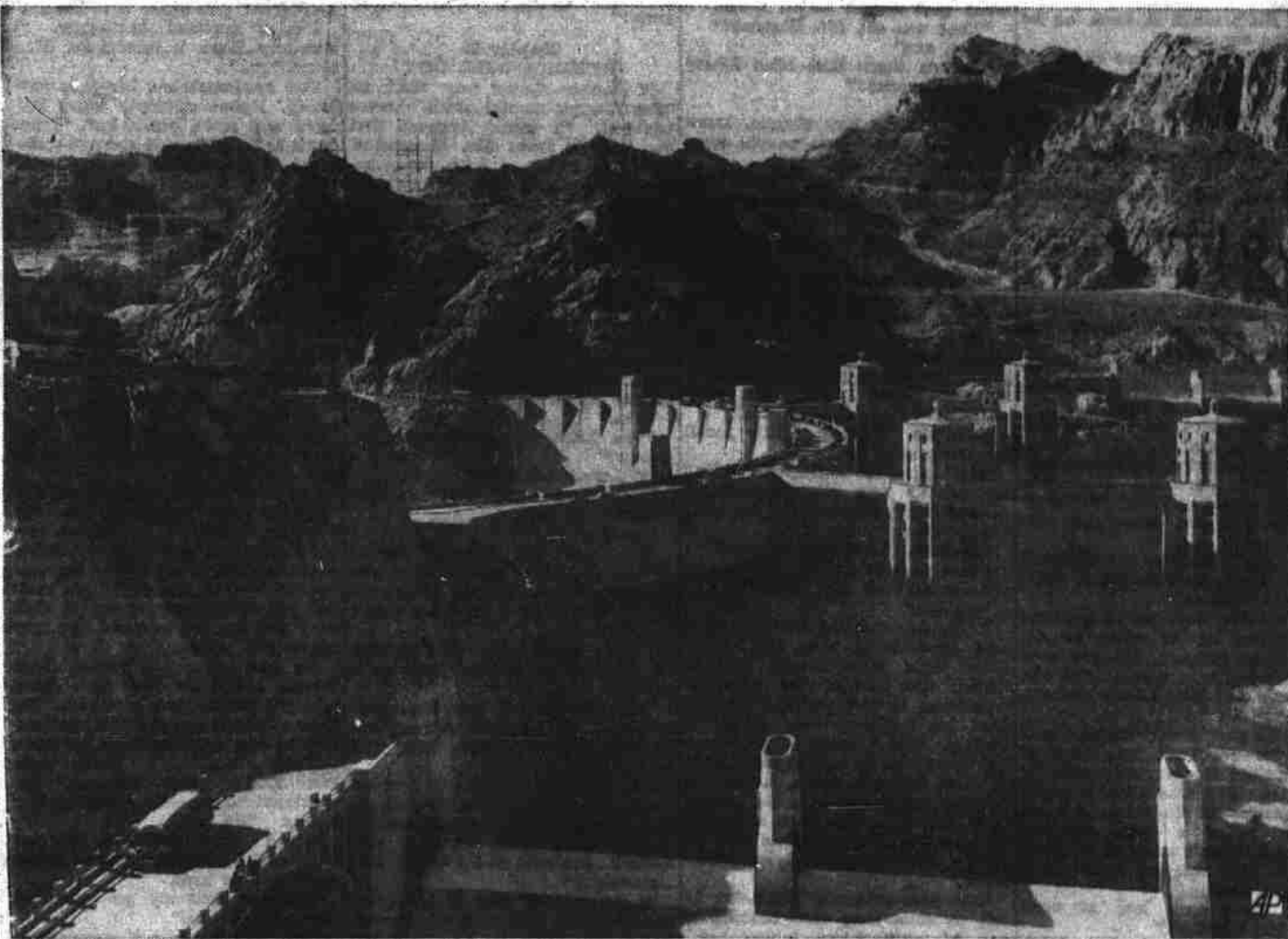
STREET MARKET MARKED FOR DOOM—After Jan. 1, when New York opens the Essex st. market in the lower east side, the pushcart peddlers and store-front stalls like this on Orchard st. will vanish, and the tenement dwellers must accustom themselves to shopping under a roof for bargains in vegetables, meats, and dresses. About \$4.25 a week will rent a stall in the new market.



SALLIES INTO SALESMANSHIP—How to sell anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals is the subject of discussion between Ezra Stone, actor, and three show girls in New York. Left to right: Sandra Barrett of Marion, Ind.; Libby Bennett of Charlotte, N. C.; Key Taylor of San Antonio, Tex. Stone, who is chairman of the actors' sales division, is from New Bedford, Mass.



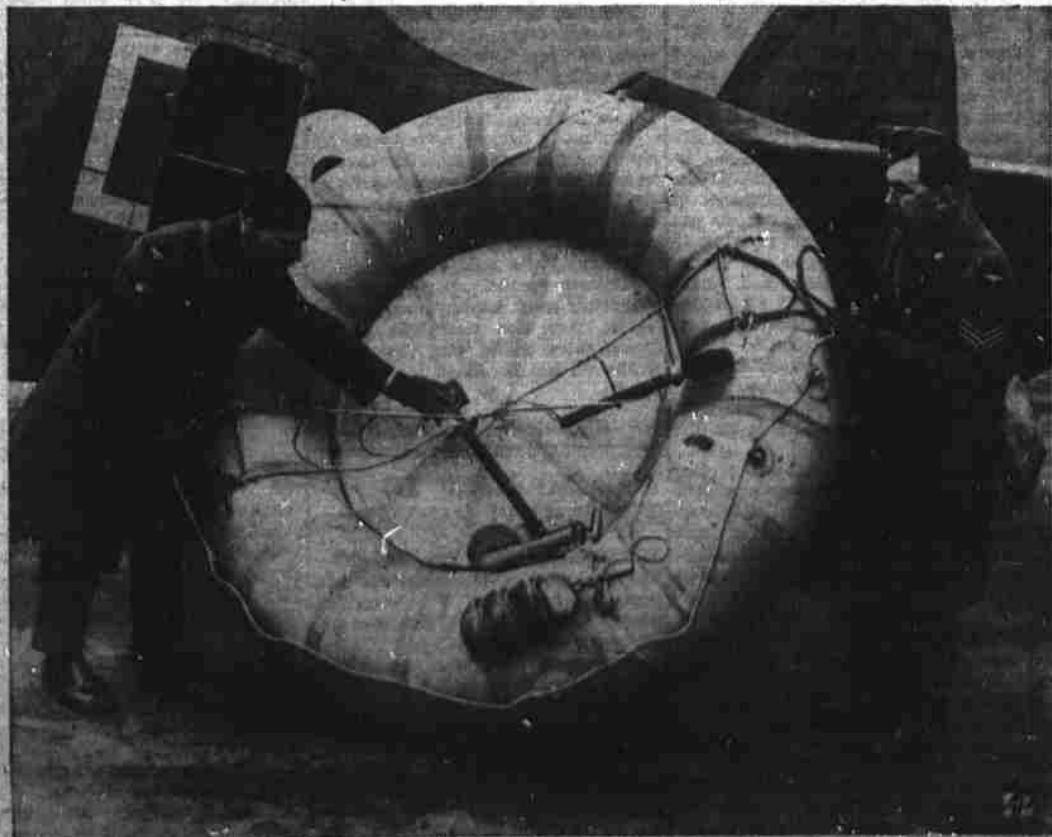
COOGAN'S NEXT—Hollywood-born Harriett Haddon (above) will probably be No. 2 for Jackie "The Kid" Coogan after his divorce from Betty Grable becomes final.



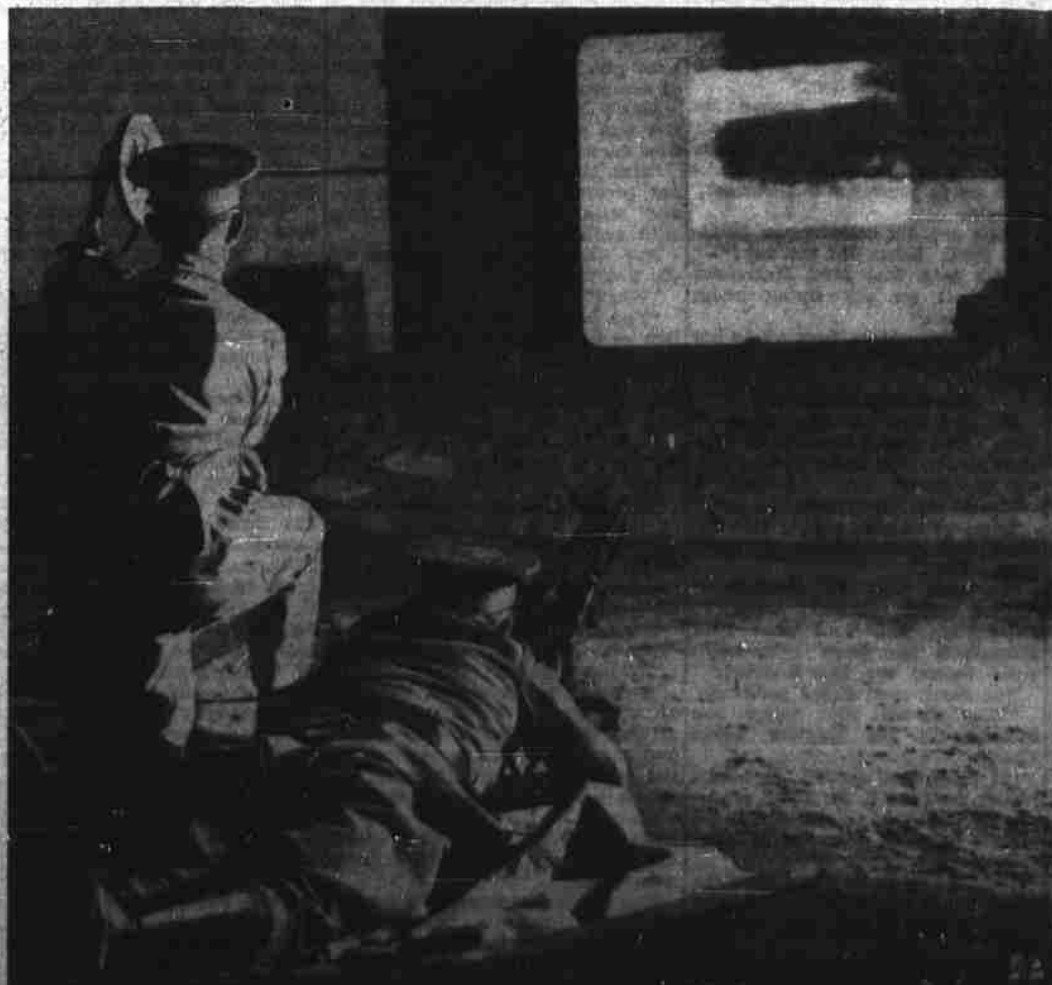
UNCLE SAM POINTS WITH PRIDE—Here is a new photo of Boulder dam, the \$76,000,000 federal project that helps control the Colorado river at a point where Arizona and Nevada join. About the curving roads tourists drive constantly, to see Lake Mead wherein are stored Colorado river waters for use in irrigation, flood and silt control. Boulder dam was dedicated in 1935 and, according to bureau of reclamation figures, returned more than \$4,000,000 to the U. S. treasury last year as revenue from power generated.



BEACH HINT—The butterfly pose has nothing to do with the fishnet over a yellow satin suit favored for beach wear.



AN AIRGOING LIFEBOAT, FOR AIRMEN—Lives of English aviators sometimes depend on collapsible rubber boats like this, seen at a Royal Air Force station on the British coast. They're for use when the planes are forced down at sea, the boats being inflated by an ordinary air-type pump. The boats are standard equipment on the R.A.F. bombers.



MOVIES WITHOUT A DOUBLE FEATURE—To afford British sharpshooters practice with an anti-tank gun, a film of moving tanks is shown at this southern England camp.



HEAVY HEART AND HEAD—Among 53 jailed clients who staged a sit-down protest against curtailment of food in Cleveland was Mrs. Mary Wrenski, 55. She said that her son is paralyzed, that she's behind in her rent and feared eviction.

ist Your Bargains In The Herald Classified Columns!

Officer

(Continued From Page 1)

minister prayed for strength and comfort to "these boys, who with the community, are the real losers." They wept because none knew better than they how Dad had tried in every way he could to take the place of Mother since she died.

The boys had two uncles here with them Wednesday to help arrange their grief. H. B. Carrington and J. J. Clifford, brothers-in-law of O'Leary and both residents of Eagle Pass, came here to supervise funeral arrangements. The officer's body was to be transported overland to Eagle Pass for funeral rites at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Eberley Funeral home was in charge locally. Carrington and Clifford were to escort the youngsters to the former family home.

It was as an officer that W. J. O'Leary met his death, and it was as an officer that he had served for many years.

William Joseph O'Leary was born on Jan. 2, 1896, attended Niagara university for two years after graduating from high school. From 1914 to 1916, he was in the U. S. army, finally being furloughed to the R. A. R. as Sgt. CAC. During the next year he served as a fireman on the New York Central railroad, and in 1917 he was recalled to duty in the army at Fort Detrick, Va. His other assignments in the army during the war period included service at Fort Monroe, Va. He was commissioned first lieutenant in March, 1918, served as an instructor in military discipline, in infantry drill, was assigned to a coast artillery training center as a personnel officer, later went to the 39th artillery as personnel and material officer and in 1919 was commissioned first lieutenant (GARC) in the reserve.

From then until 1924 O'Leary worked in oil fields as a driller, roughneck and tool dresser, joining the U. S. Border Patrol in that year. He returned to the oil fields in 1925 for a two year period, going to Eagle Pass as police chief in 1927. The next year he was chief deputy of Maverick county and in 1929 he became a state highway patrolman and served in that capacity until 1934 when he retired due to the illness of his wife.

He then returned to the oil fields for a year, then in 1935 served five months as a guard in the LaTuna S. detention farm. But he went back to his oil work until June 1, 1938, when he joined the Big Spring police force and later was made assistant chief.

He had a principle role in the reorganization of the department, injecting just a bit of his own requirements for retraining, polishing and care of equipment, avoiding even the appearance of loafing on the job, and readiness for action at all times. He also instituted a system of assignments and made periodic unscheduled checks to see if these assignments were being carried out. It may have been on such a mission that he encountered the person who killed him Tuesday morning.

Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page 1)

he celebrant, Rev. Fr. Allen of San Antonio, deacon, Rev. Fr. Walter of Odessa, sub-deacon, and Rev. Fr. John O'Connor of Midland delivering the sermon. The public is invited.

After the mid-day feast, football will occupy top place in public interest. The Steer-Mustang 11 is scheduled to start at Steer stadium at 2 p. m., rain or shine. A special train, bearing Sweetwater boosters is scheduled to arrive at 11:45 a. m., and the delegation was expected to be large. Another call went out Wednesday for plenty of "courtesy cars" to meet the special, and to transport the visitors to the stadium.

Thursday will be only the first day of a series of holidays for the school children. Classes were to be dismissed Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning. Some teachers planned to attend their state convention at San Angelo.

The Herald's Thursday edition will be off the press early Thursday, probably for distribution around noontime.

Public Records

Building Permits
H. R. Hayden to reroof house at 200 Gregg street, cost \$450.
Sam Key to build a residence at 1408 Austin street, cost \$1,200.

Marriage Licenses
Frank Mendoza and Luisa Santiago, both of Big Spring.
G. D. Eckert and Dixie Mae Gault, both of Boerne.

New Car
A. B. Stallings, Jr., Ford coupe.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Professors.
See M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 221 Main Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Public Notices
DANCE every night at Heaton Dance Studio after 9 p. m. No admittance charge. Phone 1799 for information.

TURKEY Dinner special. 35c and 50c. Hill Top, 1203 East Third.

Business Services
TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petrols and Big. Phone 1230

RAYMOND Dyer Furniture Repair Shop. Upholstering, refinishing, repairing. All work guaranteed. 605 East 12th. Call 484.

SAVE! Keep out sand, cold and rain by weather stripping; guaranteed workmanship and material; moderate prices. For free estimate call 1405.

MAGAZINE EXCHANGE
Now located at 214 Rannels Street.

Woman's Column
THANKSGIVING special. All oil waxes \$1.50, \$2 and \$3. Set and dry, 35c. Brow and lash dye 35c. Vanity Beauty Shop, 113 East 2nd. Phone 125.

THANKSGIVING special. \$2.50 oil wave permanent \$2 or \$3 for \$3. Manicure, lash dye, shampoo and set \$1.25. Esther's Beauty Shop. Phone 503. 503 Scurry.

HEATON Dance Studio available at nights for private parties and dances; electric victrola furnished; good dance floor; absolutely private. Ideal for Christmas parties and entertainments. Make your reservation early. Phone 1799.

EMPLOYMENT
10 Agents and Salesmen 10
SALESMEN WANTED: Golden opportunity for future in Big Spring. Write Box 580, Big Spring, Texas.

12 Help Wanted—Female 12
UNENCUMBERED, middle-aged woman to do housework on ranch; references required. Box 165, Garden City, Texas.

Five Doctors Face Charges
CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 29 (AP)—Bonds totaling \$9,000 have been furnished here by four physicians and two druggists arrested on narcotics charges culminating in a six-month investigation by federal agents.

Another physician, Dr. J. R. Thomas, was arrested at his home where he was confined with a leg ailment. He was placed under guard.

Others charged with selling narcotics without a written order were: Dr. C. P. Callison, Dr. H. R. Giles, Dr. Ace Nichols and Dr. Sterling E. Martin. Dr. Giles formerly was mayor of Corpus Christi.

The druggists, G. A. Swinebroad and Johnny Galvan, were charged under the narcotics laws. Swinebroad pleaded guilty and was placed under \$1,000 appearance bond. Galvan waived hearing and his preliminary bond was set at \$1,500.

Dr. Callison and Dr. Nichols made \$1,500 bond each. Dr. Giles made \$2,500 bond and Dr. Martin furnished \$1,000 bond.

All the arrests were made yesterday.

AUTOMATIC CAMERA NABS BURGLAR
CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill., Nov. 29 (AP)—Dr. E. L. Brunsvick caught a burglar with his camera and a lot of ingenuity.

The doctor has a filling station as a sideline. He rigged up his camera in the station, and devised an infra-red beam and a mirror.

The idea was that if a prowler walked through the beam, a flash-bulb would be set off and the camera shutter would click.

Furthermore, the light from the flash would strike a second photoelectric cell, setting off a screaming siren. No doubt the prowler would flee in terror but would leave his portrait behind.

All that happened the night of Nov. 7, Dr. Brunsvick triumphantly presented a picture of the burglar to Sheriff Lester Edinger.

Some days later the sheriff questioned Harold Lewis, 191 a Woodstock, Ill., farmhand, about some petty thefts.

He got the tell-tale picture which the sheriff said was a likeness of Lewis. Yesterday the youth confessed, Edinger said, and also admitted a series of burglaries in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

Willard White of Abilene underwent major surgery at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Wednesday morning. Mr. White is a brother of Mrs. Maurine Word, hospital laboratory technician.

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Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; \$2 per line per week, over 5 lines.
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Card of thanks, 5c per line.
White space same as type.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letters lines double regular rate.
No advertisement accepted on an "anti-forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
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Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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EMPLOYMENT
14 Employ' W'td—Female 14
EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and stenographer desires position; can give references. Write P. O. Box 265, Big Spring, Texas.

FINANCIAL
16 Money To Loan 16
MONEY to loan on watches, diamonds, jewelry, radios or anything of value. Iva's Jewelry.

FOR SALE
26 Miscellaneous 26
FHA Quality Lumber sold direct—save 30%—truck delivery. Write for catalog. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

NEARLY new McCaskey oil station cash register at a sacrifice. Fix-it Shop, 708 East 3rd.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
THREE-room furnished apartment with private bath; electric refrigerator; all bills paid. 606 Rannels. Phone 1468. Mrs. F. M. Bonar.

THREE-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 1511 Main. Phone 1482.

TWO-room and bath furnished apartment; Frigidaira. 1000 Main Street. Phone 558.

THREE-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 1894 Rannels.

34 Bedrooms 34
LARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath; at 209 West 9th. Phone 701 after 5 o'clock.

NICE warm bedrooms. 204 Johnson.

FRONT bedroom; convenient to bath; inner spring mattress; close in; one or two men. 507 West Third. Phone 1018.

36 Houses 36
MODERN 2-room house; interior freshly re-done; quiet neighborhood. Apply at 1810 State. Mrs. J. A. Forrest.

SIX-room house; see at 1001 Sycamore. Apply at 1511 Scurry.

FURNISHED or unfurnished; 5-room modern house; convenient; located to schools; reasonable rent. 1607 Rannels.

57 Duplexes 57
FOUR-room unfurnished apartment with bath; in brick duplex; adults preferred; garage. Phone 240. 1502 Scurry.

DEATH SENTENCE UPHeld BY COURT
AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (AP)—Facts and circumstances were adequate to show Bluit Hampton of Dallas stabbed his wife to death with an ice pick and a death sentence assessed him by a trial court jury must be affirmed, the court of criminal appeals ruled today.

Hampton's wife, Clara, was killed Aug. 21, 1938.

Reversed and remanded was the 20-year sentence given Farrell Stewart in Winkler county on conviction of murder in the death of Clarence Austin who was fatally wounded Oct. 20, 1938.

The appellate tribunal said the lower court erred in rejecting the testimony of John Gilbert who had had a conversation with Stewart before the shooting. His testimony, the appeals court ruled, would have been relevant and of a nature that was calculated to benefit Stewart.

'DOODLERS' BUSY IN SEARCH FOR GOLD
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29 (AP)—Dipping "doodlers" spurred diggers today in their search for the legendary treasure of the Hollywood hills—\$200,000 in gold and gems which a Mexican shepherd supposedly buried 74 years ago.

A hole in famed Hollywood bowl's parking lot reached a depth of 12 feet and Frank Hoekstra, inventor of the No. 1 "doodlebug" on the job said gold "definitely" was somewhere below.

Hoekstra calls his machine an "electrochemical recorder." It shoots 800 volts of battery-supplied current into the ground, he says, when the charge strikes a buried metal it sets up a secondary field of impulses which are reflected to a sensitive electrode filled with copper sulphate and relayed to a recording needle which agitates according to the current received.

Henry Jones, Seattle mining engineer in charge of the search, remained confident he would find the cache.

BRITAIN EXAMINING ALL U.S. VESSELS
LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The ministry of economic warfare today disclosed that United States vessels, forbidden by the American neutrality law to enter the European war zone, were being brought into British ports for examination.

Neutral shippers declared that the vessels thus concentrated for examination by the British contraband control were exposed as easy bombing targets for enemy bombers.

In the week which ended Nov. 29 the British contraband control considered the cases of 194 ships, 18 of them from the United States.

Yesterday there were 29 ships still at contraband control points. Two were United States vessels which had been held more than a week.

Mrs. M. E. Hines of Fortson underwent major surgery at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Wednesday morning.

Madame Curie funds for colleges decreased by three per cent during 1938-39.

REAL ESTATE

47 Lots & Acreage 47
FOR SALE: 2 acres land; good well water; \$120 cash. Tax lots; \$50 each; on Highway 86. See W. H. Gillett, Sand Springs, Texas.

FOX STRIPPLING is offering for next 30 days special in lots located in Park Hill, Cedar Crest and Strippling additions. Lots on easy terms.

AUTOMOTIVE
53 Used Cars To Sell 53
FOR SALE: Model A Ford at a bargain; also nice clean tourist apartment at 1101 West Third. Phone 428.

1938 town sedan, clean in every respect. Not a salesman but conditions force me to sacrifice car. Will take some cash. Apply Thornton's Tourist Camp.

1935 PLYMOUTH coach for sale or trade. Phone 1458 or come to Fisherman's Store.

FOR sale or trade: 1935 model Master Chevrolet coach; new tires; A-1 mechanical condition. L. D. Arnold, Meyer Courts, Big Spring. Phone 1067-W.

55 Trucks 55
FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet truck, hydraulic dump; good condition mechanically. See I. E. Harper at Sand Springs.

MARKETS
Wall Street
NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Late selling hit the stock market today and leaders dropped fractions to 3 points or more.

The dip, which began in a lacy way about 1 o'clock, was accentuated in the last quarter of an hour of trading.

It followed a morning rally in which some issues pushed ahead as much as 3 points. Chrysler, which got up that far, was about unchanged at the finish.

Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

Settlement of the long and costly labor dispute in the Chrysler plants gave the original impetus to the mild boost which lasted throughout the forenoon.

Livestock
FORT WORTH, Nov. 29 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1,600; calves salable 1,200; total 1,300; common and medium steers and yearlings 5.00-5.50; some good steers above 5.00; good feed yearlings 4.50-5.25; best cows 4.25-5.25; few head 5.50-6.00; bulls 4.25-5.50; slaughter calves 5.00-6.00; good stock steer calves 5.00-6.00.

Hogs salable and total 1,100; packer top 5.10; good and choice 170-200 lbs. 5.00-5.20; packing sows 4.25-4.50.

Sheep salable and total 1,300; woolled fat lambs 7.50-8.00; fall born yearlings 6.50; fall born 2-year-old wethers 5.00; fall born aged wethers up to 3.75; woolled feeder lambs 6.50 down.

Cotton
NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 8-12 higher.

Open High Low Last
Dec. 8.85 9.88 9.80 9.88
Jan. 8.50 9.54 9.78 9.83
Feb. 8.56 9.71 9.81 9.68-69
Mar. 8.41 9.46 9.25 8.42
July 8.04 9.08 9.00 9.07
Oct. (New) 8.53 8.55 8.45 8.55
Midling spot 10.11N, up 14.
N—nominal.

Damage Suit Before Court
The case of D. O. Wood, et us, vs. Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., suit for damages, went to trial in 70th district court Wednesday morning.

Grand jurors, idle for two weeks, were called back for a final session Wednesday and were still in conference with Martelle McDonald, district attorney, during the afternoon.

George White, LeRoy Nichols and Larson Lloyd were finishing up their work as jury commissioners, preparing petit jury lists for the January term.

During the morning the plaintiff in the damage case alleged that the company was negligent in allowing a greasy substance to accumulate on a stairway and thus causing Mrs. Wood to suffer injury in a fall. The defense planned to present its case in the afternoon.

The criminal count against A. D. Martin for disposing of mortgaged property was continued on motion of the defense.

Tax judgments were taken against F. J. Forrester, O. T. Ramos, E. R. Allen, J. E. Sweat, A. Threewitt, W. C. Tidwell, George O. Bloom, F. L. Williams, May E. Windham and W. N. Wood. This brought the number of such judgments for the city, local schools, state and county to 96 for the current term of court.

Hospital Notes
Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. L. A. Coker, 609 Bell street, underwent minor surgery at the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. N. M. Smith of Luther, underwent major surgery Wednesday morning.

Rev. L. M. and Mrs. E. N. Baker of Fortson, at the hospital Tuesday afternoon, a son. Mother and child are doing nicely.

J. C. Dennis, Jr., 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dennis of Denver City, who fell from a tree while at play November 21st, sustaining fracture of the skull when his head struck a concrete sidewalk, was able to return to his home Tuesday morning. His condition is satisfactory.

Landis Fines Tigers, Brook
CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—E. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, imposed fines totaling \$5,000 on the Detroit Tigers, the Brooklyn Dodgers and two minor league clubs today and issued a statement in which he accused several teams for failure to be concerned and other players-associates with his office.

HOMER HOOPLE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

by Fred Locher

How can I keep this up—pretending to eat Helen's home made bread and sneaking out to Bill's beannery for my dinners?

HOLY MACKEREL! NOW I'M SUNK! THERE GO WALTER AND MABEL MILLER IN FOR HAMBURGERS!

BILL'S BEANNERY

WONDER IF THIS IS BILL'S BACK DOOR? HE COULD SNEAK ME INTO THE BACK ROOM! I HAVEN'T GOT MUCH TIME!

11-29

IT'S JUST A QUESTION OF TIME TILL I GET CAUGHT—BUT I CAN'T STARVE AND I CAN'T EAT THAT BREAD!

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Ten Pin Tales

Disappointing news came from the Alamo city last week. Billy Simon, genial owner of the bowling alleys is in the hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown. She recently put on the Texas State Women's Bowling tournament which ran day and night with several hundred teams entered.

Stella Flynn, Wanda Griffith and Fern Wells were doing some high powered pin smashing last night and when the smoke cleared away Stella came up with another weekly high for the girls to fire into. She carded a 215, but Wanda was right on her heels with a 214. As usual Fern had several nice games, but didn't get into the charmed circle. Lilyon Crosswhite and Mrs. LeBleu also fired a hot match the other day, and were bringing in some fine totals.

The women's team of Crosswhite, Wasson, Griffith, Wells and Flynn burned up the pins Sunday with a 2-1 victory over the Midland ladies team. Stella carded 274-2152, very good. Stella carded the leadoff for the local team realy 215-526 to take high pin honors from Mrs. Edwards of the Midland team who had 198-505. Cunningham of the victors also carded an even 200 score.

The men's team of Hall, Wheeler, West, Bleakney and Loper were not so lucky, dropping a 1-2 decision to the Midland visitors. The Midlanders won the local 3700-3718. Jim Payne, former local bowler, now leadoff man for the Palomas team led the field with a nice 247-594, Letty Bleakney, the local portlander who just came in from Amarillo to manage the local affairs, was high for the locals with 215-588.

Speaking of good scores, Raymond Ely, a 18-year-old son of an old-time Big Spring bowler, came in with the high score for last week. Ely, known to the local legions as "LH Ely" came crashing in with a 275-719 score. He was hot for a long time this last week and had a raft of two hundreds including 254-237-245-258-235 and many others.

Midland Ladies—
Cunningham ... 124 162 200-487
Beale ... 128 112 142-382
Hillard ... 128 136 107-367
Shelton ... 113 117 171-401
Edwards ... 142 198 162-508

Totals ... 645 725 782-2182
Big Spring Ladies—
Flynn ... 184 126 215-526
Wells ... 150 138 137-425
Crosswhite ... 128 158 138-442
Griffith ... 130 170 178-487
Wasson ... 130 151 114-395

Totals ... 747 747 780-2274
Payne ... 177 170 247-594
Mitchell ... 173 172 172-517
Davidson ... 182 178 188-548
Edwards ... 188 219 162-570
Haigh ... 178 182 210-570

Totals ... 888 916 961-2790
Big Spring Men—
Hall ... 126 228 126-584
882-912 908 907
882-912 908 907
882-912 908 907
882-912 908 907

The Creeping Man
by Frances Shelley Weese
(Continued from Page 6)

"It looks very bad for you, Higgins," the narrow shoulders drooped.

Michael leaned forward. "How did you know the necklace was hidden here on the campus?" he asked.

"Didn't know nothing about it," Higgins answered. "Edgar Murchison's key ring, and . . ." he took the little gray box back, and slid it open. "One of the tablets of the poison that killed Miss Lacey. How about that, dad?"

GRANGE OUTLINES PLATFORM TO CURE AGRICULTURE ILLS

Described As A Program To Solve Farm Problems

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—The National Grange announced today a 14-point "platform for agriculture" which National Master J. Taber said was "one behind which every group of farmers and Americans could rally to solve the problems of agriculture."

The platform, drafted by the executive committee after the Grange's recent convention in Peoria, Ill., outlined these proposals:

- 1—Give to agriculture its fair share of the national income so that it may be raised to equality with other groups.
- 2—Insist that the farm program be administered by farmers, with compensatory payments to tide over the emergency while farm prices are below parity all payments to be made in the year earned, not contingent upon compliance in future years, and not to be used as a means toward compulsory crop control.
- 3—Speed national recovery by taking the shackles off business, by increasing employment and reducing the relief burden.
- 4—Recognize as fundamental the right of the American farmer to the American market up to the limit of his ability to supply it.
- 5—Close the doors to imports of foreign farm products which are injurious to American agriculture, and which help to reduce its purchasing power, by (a) diverting foreign trade from politics; (b) creation of a non-partisan board responsible to congress, and representing producing and consuming interests, with powers to regulate imports; (c) terminate reciprocal trade agreements now in force which are injurious to agriculture.
- 6—Keep America out of foreign wars by (a) building and maintaining adequate national defense; (b) endeavoring to promote international peace; (c) conserving wealth and industry as well as man-power in time of war; (d) remaining free from entangling foreign alliances; (e) recognizing that war may bring dictatorial powers of government which may mean the end of democracy and individual liberty.
- 7—Develop a sound rural credit program by (a) establishing the Farm Credit Administration as an independent agency under supervision of a bi-partisan board; (b) maintaining and extending the cooperative features of farm credit; (c) maintaining lowest interest rates consistent with agriculture's needs and sound business.
- 8—Recognize that adequate transportation facilities are indispensable to the welfare of the nation. Railroad regulation should be liberalized, but uniform regulation of all types of carriers would destroy competition and the economies afforded by each type.
- 9—Base taxation on benefits received and ability to pay, and insist upon economy and efficiency in all branches of government.
- 10—Develop better markets for farm products by (a) encouraging sound cooperative marketing; (b) removing unnecessary trade barriers between states; (c) opposing discriminatory and punitive taxation on any form of distribution; (d) research to find new crops and new uses for farm products.
- 11—Maintain the family-sized farm as the standard of American agriculture and discourage large-sized corporation farming.
- 12—Continue soil conservation as a part of a permanent program for better use of land, but not as a means of crop control.
- 13—Promote a better and more satisfactory rural life through development of educational facilities, good roads and rural electrification.
- 14—Foster the American spirit of self-help in solving our problems; encourage cooperation between farmers and farm organizations; urge understanding, cooperation and good-will between agriculture, labor and industry for mutual welfare and for the best interests of the nation.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR PAINTING JAIL

Shahman Lumber company and Thorp Paint and Paper store shared in a \$47,000 contract let by the county contractor's court Monday for painting the interior and exterior of the county jail.

Misses License Plates

W. N. King mislaid his license plates and for a very good reason. A man and a woman wanted in connection with hot checking episodes in Fort Sumner, N. M. and a robbery at Mesa, N. M., were using license plates which corresponded to the ones issued to King here. When police checked, King found that his plates had been stolen.

WIFE INJURED

A. L. Davidson, Big Spring resident and employee of the Cochen Development corporation, sustained an injury to his leg early Tuesday morning while working at the refinery. He was working on a chimney when it fell on him, and he was taken to the hospital.

Dorothy Dublin Better, Will Be In Wheelchair For Thanksgiving Meal

For Dorothy Dublin, next Thursday will be a real Thanksgiving. Physicians have promised her that she can have her turkey feast in a wheelchair. It will mean another victorious round for Dorothy in a valiant fight against illness. In July, she was stricken with infantile paralysis, was placed in a "iron lung." In August, she was taken to the Southwestern General hospital at El Paso where, under specialists' care, she made remarkable improvement and all but discarded the iron lung permanently. Then, about two weeks ago she suffered a kidney disorder which became threatening, and for a few days her condition was extremely critical. But she is making another comeback. El Paso sources notified The Herald Saturday that she is able to sit up in bed, and is looking forward to that Thanksgiving dinner.

B'Spring Man Has Own 'Museum'

W. V. Crunk's penchant for collecting things has resulted in his having accumulated a store of coins, pictures, arrow heads, bullets, dead heads in almost museum proportions. In fact, Crunk plans to put some of his collections in the local museum where they may be seen by the public. His coin collection is one of the most complete in the city. He has money in denominations from one mill to a Reichbanknote for 100.00 marks. The oldest piece was minted in 1740 but the name of the maker is almost obliterated. He has a flock of tiny gold pieces, some of them no larger than half a dollar. He has three five cent bills turned by the U. S. treasury in 1860. Included are some U. S. half-dimes, a Mexican revolutionary party note which never was redeemed because the uprising failed, Confederate bills and a Dutch square nickel. Arrow heads and bullets in his collection were picked up at the scene of the clash between troops and Indians at Van Horn. Crunk, who has bagged 58 deer in his time, has a 12-point head that is in perfect state of preservation despite it was prepared in 1923. The buck weighed 300 pounds when he killed it. As for photographs, well, Crunk puts it nicely. He has them "all the way from Waco to Catalina."

Big Springers Defeat Moore

A Big Spring girl's team invaded the Moore gym Wednesday afternoon and succeeded in defeating a Moore aggregation, 14-11, in an exhibition basketball tilt. M. Robertson paced the scoring for the victors with eight points. Francis Hale led the decision with two field goals in the last minute of play. Starting lineup: MOORE—Burchett, f; Gongales, f; King, f; Broughton, g; Brown, g; Petty, g. BIG SPRING—Hayworth, f; Hale, f; Robertson, f; Brummett, g; Dempsey, g; and Smith, g.

MEXICANS QUIZZED AS FOOD SEIZED

Another of those tricky boxes, resembling a package wrapped for mailing and ostensibly used for shopping purposes, was confiscated by police Monday. They questioned Manuel Hernandez and Chilio Luez, Mexicans, in connection with the seizure, but were unable to establish that groceries valued at \$5 had been stolen. However, the Mexicans made no claim on the food and it was to be given to the Salvation Army.

LOUIS M. WHITE IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Last rites will be said at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Eberley chapel for Louis Marvin White, 68, who died at his home at 511 Benton street at 2:30 a. m. Saturday. White had moved to Big Spring from Garden City three months ago. He leaves one son, Raymond C. White. Services will be in charge of Rev. B. G. Richardson and burial will be in the new city cemetery.

FARMER INCOME IS OVER SIX BILLION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—American farmers received an estimated cash income of \$6,288,000,000 from marketings and government subsidies during the first ten months of this year. Reporting this today, the agriculture department said income from the same source during the corresponding period last year was reported at \$6,192,000,000.

Lint Allotment For County Unchanged

Howard county's cotton allotment for 1940 will be virtually the same as for the past year, allotment figures released by the state board showed Saturday.

M. Weaver, Howard county adjustment assistant, said that the allotment figure would be 38.65 per cent of the 165,621.9 acres of cropland (exclusive of 4,000 acres allotted to wheat). This means the initial allotment will be 68,717 acres. This is only about 100 acres less than last year when the allotment was 68,840 acres. In addition to the basic allotment, the county will have a reserve of 750 acres to apportion to the smaller farms, thus having the total of giving most of the farms of 150 acres or more a cotton allotment of approximately 40 per cent.

The county committee already has most of the allotment figures ready to furnish cotton producers of the county. However, the matter of distributing the reserve will hold up this procedure on the smaller farms for a few days. All producers, however, will have their allotments prior to the cotton quota referendum on Dec. 9.

Slow-Falling Rains Cover Westex Area

While wintry weather played hop-akip-jump over Texas Tuesday, this area of West Texas was experiencing slow-falling rains that on the whole were welcomed as a great benefit to farm lands and ranges. The fall appeared general over Howard county, and extended into Midland and Glasscock counties on the west and south, with all points reporting a continuous drizzle—about the same kind of precipitation Big Spring had during the morning. Up to noon, the weather bureau at the airport had recorded a tenth of an inch. Coahoma reported continuing light showers, and to the north, Ackerly said there was only a little moisture. The drizzle continued there, however, as it did in the Stanton country and in the morning, the latter place reporting showers all during the morning. The moisture appeared to be somewhat heavier to the south, with Forsan reporting a good fall, and Garden City announcing continued precipitation that was soaking the Glasscock ranges.

T&P Adds New Fast Service

An improved freight service, making Big Spring a key point on fast delivery out of St. Louis, was inaugurated Thursday by the Texas & Pacific Railway company. The new service, in conjunction with Missouri Pacific, is a merchandise package car which assures second-afternoon delivery to merchants here of freight out of St. Louis, and which cuts 24 hours off the former service. The car also carried freight to this intermediate point for shipment on to towns between here and Allamore, to towns on the Pecos Valley, and to New Mexico points on the T&P.M. The speed-up in service assures swiftest merchandise service between St. Louis and West Texas, and is expected to find instant favor with West Texas merchants, said J. G. Tucker, T&P's traveling freight agent.

WINS ACQUITTAL FOR SISTER IN FIRST LAW CASE

J. W. Jackson, who is just finishing up his work in the law school at the University of Texas, Friday evening won his first case—the defense of his sister, Verna Norris. A 70th district court jury acquitted Mrs. Norris on a forgery count after her brother had conducted her defense. The state had charged she forged a check on her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Brown. Last week Jackson secured a continuance for a brother, who also had been charged with forgery.

REAL ESTATE DEALS REPORTED HERE

Fox Stripling Tuesday reported increased activity along the real estate front. He said that recently he had sold H. C. Bell a lot in Cedar Crest addition, had sold W. J. Douglas street for \$1,800, a lot in Park Hill addition to E. H. Stephens who plans to build a home there, one to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Slipp who are building a seven-room home in the same addition, and one to Mr. and Mrs. Choate who have just completed a home in the addition. He also reported the Henry Curtis of Garden City the southeast corner of section 35-35-2, T&P in Glasscock county.

NEAT SHOPLIFTING DEVICE UNCOVERED

A neat shoplifting device has been taken over by police. An officer discovered a box, neatly bound in wrapping paper, and tied securely with strings as if ready for shipping. The catch, however, was that one end of the box would swing open readily so that goods jerked from the counter could be thrown inside. Since it looked like a wrapped package, it naturally would arouse little or no suspicion.

Cool Weather Due To Spur Yule Trade

Leaves came fluttering down Monday, and so did Christmas merchandise.

Always more effective than the calendar, the weather had a hand in making the public—and merchants—Christmas conscious. Sunday morning the thermometer dipped to 23 degrees, a new low for the season, according to the U.S. Experiment Farm records, and left a genuine killing frost in its wake. This meant that cotton left in the fields would pop open, precipitating a new flurry of harvest trade along with the seasonal Yuletide buying. And many merchants were getting ready for it.

Had the frosty weather come on any other day than Sunday, many farmers might have had spare-ribs and backbone for Thanksgiving instead of the fatted gobbler. However, some few may have felt that the "ox was in the ditch" and made most of the hog killing opportunity. Monday, aside from the quick transformation of vegetation into a wintry aspect in the Brazos bottom, moderate, the low reading to the U.S. weather bureau at the airport showing a minimum of 36.8 degrees. A mild south breeze was strong enough at times to turn long-stilled windmills and windchargers and offered agriculturalists some relief.

Old Wester Home May Soon Be Inundated

Mrs. J. F. "Jim" Crenshaw has taken one long, last look at the old Wester home, the Brazos bottom of Palo Pinto county, for the next time she sees it, it may be under water.

The old home place—the house raised by F. W. Wester, a pioneer of that section, 45 years ago — is above the Poosom Kingdom dam. When the dam, built for power and flood control purposes, is complete the water in the Brazos bottom level of the structure. So the place has been sold and will be vacated after the first of the year.

Mrs. Crenshaw remembers when her folks settled there 45 years ago. A sheer 250 bank on the Brazos was known as Red Bluff then, but because possums thrived in the dense brush and timber at that point, an imaginative old timer renamed it Poosom Kingdom. And now a huge dam, 3,000 feet long and 220 feet high, is being pushed rapidly toward completion. When finished it will back up a lake with a 310 mile shore line and a bed of 28,800 acres. The Wester homestead is not all that is affected by creation of the lake. The Carter cemetery must be moved, and the remains of pioneers are being exhumed and moved to a new location. Mrs. Crenshaw has another interest in the construction of the dam. The town nearest to it is Pickwick, and was founded by two of her brothers who built the first blacksmith shop, store and gin.

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Army Will Re-Open Recruiting Post In Big Spring

The U. S. Army recruiting post, abandoned here some two years ago, will be reopened next month, Sgt. J. W. Brown, district recruiting officer, said Saturday. Sergeant Maples, who previously was in charge of the post here, said that the office would be opened in the upper floor of the First National bank building on December 4. At the present time, recruits will be accepted for all branches of the army, he said. Sixty thousand men are needed for the regular army divisions and for the air corps. Those applying must be between the ages of 18 and 35 years, must have parent's consent if under 21, must have a high school education for the air corps and a seventh grade education for the army.

BOUNTIFUL SUPPLY OF FOOD DONATED AT FITZ THEATRE

The deatitula of Big Spring will have some good food on Thanksgiving, thanks to a generous group who brought food items to a special Ritz theatre matinee Saturday morning. A large crowd saw the benefit picture, and the "admissions" filled a dozen or so bushel baskets, with fruit, bread, canned goods—a wide variety of staples. Despite Saturday's bad weather, the Ritz management said the food donations were about as bountiful as last year. The supply will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy families for Thanksgiving use.

Mrs. Phillips Is Named Head Of HD Council

Other Officers Are Elected At Saturday Meet

Mrs. Hart Phillips of Overton was named council chairman and Mrs. H. C. Reid of R-Bar was elected vice chairman when the Howard county home demonstration council met Saturday afternoon at the home demonstration office. Other officers are Mrs. W. H. Ward of Fairview, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of Luther, treasurer; and Mrs. Earl Tipple of Overton, reporter.

A bridge and forty-two party was played for December 7th at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. U. S. Dalcott. Funds are to be used for the council. A Christmas party for December 18th to be held at 2 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist church was discussed and members voted to exchange cotton gifts.

Mrs. Dewey Martin and Mrs. W. J. Jackson were announced as winners of the council prize. Present were Mrs. Noble Holt, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Tipple, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. O. D. Fletcher, Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Willard Smith, Lora Farnsworth, Mrs. Dalcott and Mrs. Shirley Fryar.

Touring Cage Teams Booked At Sterling

STERLING CITY, Nov. 25—The Whiskered Wizards, traveling basketball troop, will play an all-star team of Sterling City here Monday, December 4.

The Wizards are one of the most colorful crews to ever show in this sector. One of the players is eight feet three inches in height. Another can juggle four regulation basketballs at one time. Another can start a basketball spinning on his finger, transfer it to a walking cane and in the process walk the full length of the court. Their opposition will be made up of Sterling City current and ex-high school players.

Class Ready For Servants

With 23 women actively engaged in household service signed for the course, the first of a series of classes on phases of household service will be started as soon as they have passed physical examinations. E. C. Pennington, supervisor of the adult evening school program, pointed out that a complete physical examination was a part of the course and that those who employ women from the class will be assured that they have a clean bill of health. Employers may yet enter their servants in the course, he said.

Meanwhile, an evening school course in electrical mathematics is hitting full stride under the direction of H. C. Hamilton, telephone company wire chief, as teacher. Fourteen men are enrolled in the class that meets for two hours on Tuesday and Friday evenings. Pennington said that an organization of women would be undertaken sometime this week for those who are interested in an evening course in natural gas. H. Charles Landers has been named teacher of the class and the supervisor said that a sufficient number of men had indicated their desire to take the course to insure its being offered. Other courses in a varied field of activities were indicated.

Disinfectant Taken By Mistake Is Fatal To Two-Year-Old Boy

Two-year-old Charles Weldon Motley died at a local hospital Saturday from the effects of swallowing a quantity of household disinfectant which he drank a week ago. The child had gotten the disinfectant, kept out for his father who was ill at the time, thinking he was getting a glass of water. He was brought to a hospital here Wednesday and a tube inserted in his windpipe to facilitate breathing. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Motley of Knott; grandmothers, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. O'Donnell, and a grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Motley of Knott. Services were held at the Eberley chapel at 11 a. m. Sunday when Mr. Craig, minister of the Knott Church of Christ, in charge. Burial was in the new city cemetery.

4-H CLUB BOY HAS BIG COTTON YIELD

Bert Matthis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthis of the Knott community, has a cotton production record which many adults can look upon with envy. On his five-acre demonstration plot, Bert has already gathered three bales of cotton with a total weight of 1,804 pounds. He had an estimated 1,000 pounds left in the field, which will yield around 840 pounds of lint, or a total yield of approximately 1,944 pounds. This happens to be an average of 388 pounds to the acre, far above the county average of 135 pounds. Bert, a 4-H club boy, planted Texas Mammoth.

Wallace Plans Speeches For Farm Support

Secretary Wallace will go into the Midwest next week for a series of speeches bidding for farm belt support of the administration's agricultural program and, some politicians predict, support for himself for the 1940 democratic presidential nomination.

The new deal's agriculture chief will address a meeting of cotton and wheat farmers at Oklahoma City Friday and before returning to Washington will speak also at Chicago, St. Paul and Des Moines. Associates declared that Wallace's principal objectives were to counter republican bids for farm support and to seek support for legislative "improvements" in the present farm program. It was said he would never please any one form of protectionist tax to raise funds for farm benefits.

The secretary is fearful, friends said, that demands upon the treasury for defense measures may be so large that it will be difficult to obtain congressional appropriations for farm subsidies unless new tax measures are enacted. Administration farm leaders are anxious, it was said, to secure from the next congress subsidy appropriations equal to the \$775,000,000 appropriated by the last congress.

Advocates of large farm appropriations believe it will be easier to win congress approval for them because 1940 is an election year. The agricultural chief will go back to the Midwest after the first of the year. The politically minded will pay particular attention to a speech he is to make at a Jackson Day gathering of home-state democrats at Des Moines, Iowa, January 8. Some believe this affair may launch a campaign to make Wallace Iowa's "favorite son" for the presidential nomination.

U.S. Building Permits Gain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—The value of building permits issued in the United States during the first 10 months this year was 22 per cent greater than for the same period in 1938, the labor department reported today.

The department's report, based on statistics from 2,041 cities for an aggregate population of more than 60,000,000, disclosed also that permits for residential construction during October were "substantially higher" than the amounts for September 1939 or October 1938, despite much smaller permits for low cost housing projects of the United States Housing Authority. A decline of 18 per cent from September and of 14 per cent below October 1938 was registered by non-residential permits in October. The department said the decrease was due entirely to smaller permits for public buildings and schools, since substantial increases were shown for commercial buildings and other non-residential structures financed privately. Among 125 leading cities for which the department reported comparative 10-month totals for the two years were these in Texas (1939 figures followed by 1938): Dallas, \$1,065,780 and \$7,316,437; El Paso, \$236,920 and \$1,577,418; Fort Worth, \$668,970 and \$5,445,139; Houston, \$23,232,449 and \$21,796,750; San Antonio, \$7,017,438 and \$5,656,514.

Army Will Re-Open Recruiting Post In Big Spring

The U. S. Army recruiting post, abandoned here some two years ago, will be reopened next month, Sgt. J. W. Brown, district recruiting officer, said Saturday. Sergeant Maples, who previously was in charge of the post here, said that the office would be opened in the upper floor of the First National bank building on December 4. At the present time, recruits will be accepted for all branches of the army, he said. Sixty thousand men are needed for the regular army divisions and for the air corps. Those applying must be between the ages of 18 and 35 years, must have parent's consent if under 21, must have a high school education for the air corps and a seventh grade education for the army.

Disinfectant Taken By Mistake Is Fatal To Two-Year-Old Boy

Two-year-old Charles Weldon Motley died at a local hospital Saturday from the effects of swallowing a quantity of household disinfectant which he drank a week ago. The child had gotten the disinfectant, kept out for his father who was ill at the time, thinking he was getting a glass of water. He was brought to a hospital here Wednesday and a tube inserted in his windpipe to facilitate breathing. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Motley of Knott; grandmothers, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. O'Donnell, and a grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Motley of Knott. Services were held at the Eberley chapel at 11 a. m. Sunday when Mr. Craig, minister of the Knott Church of Christ, in charge. Burial was in the new city cemetery.

4-H CLUB BOY HAS BIG COTTON YIELD

Bert Matthis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthis of the Knott community, has a cotton production record which many adults can look upon with envy. On his five-acre demonstration plot, Bert has already gathered three bales of cotton with a total weight of 1,804 pounds. He had an estimated 1,000 pounds left in the field, which will yield around 840 pounds of lint, or a total yield of approximately 1,944 pounds. This happens to be an average of 388 pounds to the acre, far above the county average of 135 pounds. Bert, a 4-H club boy, planted Texas Mammoth.

ROTARY HEARS TALK ON THANKSGIVING

Dr. J. O. Haymes, Rotarian, gave a talk on "Thanksgiving" as applying to our daily lives, and to all walks of life, before the Rotary club at its regular meeting Tuesday noon. The program was in charge of V. H. Frewell and visiting Rotarians were Col. John F. King, Midland, and C. D. Birmingham, Abilene.

Postal Workers Stage A 'Love Feast' With Congressman Mahon

200 Present For Annual District Get-Together

Postal workers of the 19th congressional district congregated in Big Spring Saturday night for their annual banquet and get-together, and had as honor guest and principal speaker their representative in congress, George Mahon of Colorado City.

Admittedly a "love feast," the affair took on the aspects of an old-time friendship revival as everybody praised everybody else and honors were passed around so promiscuously that nobody got slighted. And there were about 200 at the gathering in the Settles hotel. Mahon himself spoke briefly and informally—as did everyone else on the program—and dwelt with his usual oratorical charm on such diversified subjects as friendship, how to grow old gracefully, the challenge of governmental service, West Texas as the greatest country on earth, Americanism and peace. And he welded those topics together with anecdotes and a winning manner so that he had an eminently fitting address.

Mahon slyly admitted he liked the back-slapping, and hoped it would be resumed "in the hot summer days of 1940." He lauded the postal workers—and all groups of employees were on hand—for their efficiency and devotion to service, and asserted "if my only task in congress had been the recommending of many of these people, I would feel I had ably spent my time."

He reminded his audience that they were representatives of the U.S. government in their own communities, and that that constituted a challenge to them to serve the people honestly and uprightly. He concluded with an appeal for continued efforts toward permanent world peace; for a continuing stand against getting this nation involved in a dispute. "There are many questions of the future that cannot be answered," he said. "But we must do all we can in our own way to stand by the flag, to fight 'isms' of all kinds, to foster peace and international goodwill and to protect, foster and feed the welfare of life that is best—the American way."

Nat Shick, host postmaster, was in charge of opening formalities, and J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, served as master of ceremonies. He had a joke pointed at each speaker he introduced, and in turn was on the receiving end of several gags. The visitors — and they came from all corners of the far-flung district, despite inclement weather — were welcomed by District Judge Cecil Collings, and the response was by W. E. (Happy) Smith, postmaster at Tahoka. The postal groups voted, at the conclusion of the meeting, to meet next year in Smith's town.

Short talks were made by Alex Caldwell of the postal inspection service, Dallas; C. C. Thompson of Colorado City; and these spokesmen for the various postal groups: Hilton Lambert, Snyder, city carrier; Sam Stamps, Stanton, rural carrier; E. C. Evans, Big Spring, star route carrier; J. N. Greenfield, Brownfield, postal clerk. Musical numbers were presented by Big Spring's two vocal trios, the Melody Mads — Juanita Cook, Beatrice Peck and Marie Baird; and the West Texans—Mrs. R. T. Blount, Miss Ruby Bell and Clarinda Mary Sanders. Owen Taylor of Lamesa gave the invocation.

Veterans in the postal service were introduced, including D. F. Lawrence of Luther who, at age 79, is retiring from his postmaster's post next January 31, after 23 years of service. Previously, he served as postmaster for several years in another state. His tenure is believed to be the longest in Texas.

'LOST BOY' FOUND

Police were ready for action Saturday evening when a Lamesa man called the station asking aid in finding his "lost boy." Officers found him later "slightly intoxicated" in a northside tavern. He was a "youngster" of 28 years, they reported.

SISTER SUCCUMBS

Mrs. G. E. Fleeman Monday received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. G. E. Thomas, in Houston. Mrs. Thomas had visited here frequently. Due to illness, Mrs. Fleeman will be unable to attend funeral services.

'KNIFE TRICK' IS WORKED AGAIN

The "old knife" trick was pulled successfully here Sunday for the second time in a week and Allen Pack, Atlanta, Ga., was the victim. He told police that when he pulled his money to wager that he could open a trick knife within a given space of time that his assistants grabbed him and took his money.

Four Win Turkeys In Munny Course Tourney

Turkeys were awarded Jack Morgan, L. L. Miller, Glen Hancock and Pug Hageman as prizes in the annual medal play tournament at the Munny golf course Sunday.

ALL-WHITE CROW IS SHOT DOWN AND BEING SHOWN HERE

Somebody gonna bring in a white elephant next? Last week, Gerald Liberty of Big Spring caught a prize in killing an albino deer. This week, Earl Brownrigg was for your inspection, ladies and gentlemen, an albino crow. Brownrigg, hunter and trapper, winged the all-white bird when he spotted it in a big flock near the Garner school. He said he had never heard of another one like it in this section. The white bird was caught, and is now being kept by Orbin Daily. It can be seen in the evenings at his taxidermy place at 2006 Bunnett street.

Sterling Eagles Close Out 1939 Grid Campaign

STERLING CITY, Nov. 25—The Sterling City high school six-man gridlers, who closed their season by beating Garner on first downs in a 13-12 tie last week, boasted a record of six wins in eight stints against District 12 teams. The Eagles scored 140 points to 101 for the opposition.

The Garner team, incidentally, brought along their basketball torgery that even and were defeated in a night game by Sterling, 20-14.

Death Claims Jno. A. Nutt

John A. Nutt, 68, pioneer cattleman who won the admiration of large cattle concerns when his Texas was one big, open range, died at his home here Saturday. He had been ill for two months, critical ill for a week. He was a native of Bee county, where he was born on Dec. 2, 1868. When he was 21 he moved to Colorado City to handle the company and two years later married Miss Belle Hanks. In he moved to Pecos to watch after the company's interests there until 1901.

From Pecos the family moved San Angelo and then to Odessa 1907 where Nutt operated an oil and fuel business for 14 years. He was a first class business man. He had a first class business when he came to Big Spring in 1921. After four years, however, retired from active work. Survivors include his widow, M. Bell Nutt; one son, John Nutt; four daughters, Mrs. Russell Stringlow and Annie Ruby Nutt; the brothers, Kirby E. Nutt, Lovington, N. M., Pascal Sam Nutt, Alpine, and Robert E. Nutt, Crane; and a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Carr, Fort Aris. He also leaves three grandchildren, J. E. Vonna Beth Annabell Nutt, all of Big Spring and three nephews and nieces. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. J. O. Haymes, as officiant. Burial was in the city cemetery.

Pallbearers were T. J. Robinson, Edgar Stringfellow, E. Creek, M. L. Windham, Steve Womack and Clyde Nations in charge. Honorary pallbearers were to Johnny Roberts and Harvey Gann Lovington, N. M., J. H. Marr, C. C. Cobby, E. V. Graham, H. Rhodes and Carl A. Aldin of Odessa. A. Heard of Albuquerque, M. John Burns, Clayton Stew, Arthur Pickle, G. H. Brashear, Virgil Sopp, H. F. Klennert, J. Franklin, Bob Morris, H. E. V. Iamson, Foster Harmon, Joe I and George Rice, Nailey Pines, home was in charge of arrangements.

CRUDE STOCKS SHOW DECREASE FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The bureau of mines reported that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended Nov. 18 total 229,835,000 barrels, a net decrease of 202,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 216,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 14,000 barrels. Daily average production for the week was 3,582,000 barrels, a decline of 308,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,515,000 barrels daily compared with 3,539,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 101,000 barrels.

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