



# Big Spring Daily Herald

VOL. 6—NO. 154

SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## FDR Reaffirms Stand For Commodity Dollar

### News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

#### Pro-Russian

When Harry F. Payer, of Cleveland was named as Assistant Secretary of State and placed over in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation the boys didn't pay much attention to the switch. They knew the Pickwickian gentleman had been one of Prof. Ray Moley's appointments and as such was due to get out of the State Department picture.

Nevertheless Payer has a definite mission in the R. F. C. setup.

Very quietly he has just begun the task of forming an American corporation through which our trade with Russia will be handled.

R. F. C. Money will bolster its backbone—although a preliminary study has about convinced government lawyers that additional legislation will be needed to widen the public money lending agency's power.

This corporation will function for our manufacturers and farmers as the opposite number to Amtorg for the Soviets.

Without a central agency of this sort Russia could go shopping for her goods and force American industry into painful competitive price-cutting.

With one channel in operation a definite price would be fixed for any given commodity.

Orders placed with the corporation by Moscow would be diffused over the widest possible range.

**Liquor**—President Roosevelt gave his special in departmental whiskey committee a tough assignment just before leaving for Warm Springs.

He told them he wanted a distillery's code that would be so good he couldn't punch any holes in it—and inferred he was good at punching. The code they produced should bring joy at least to the farming regions. Only American grains, sugar cane and beet may be used in making whisky and alcohol.

Further the boys on the inside report all liquor decisions are going to be made along Farm Administration lines.

Canadians tried recently to bring in 50,000 cases of aged whisky to sell at moderate prices.

They were told that at the present moment no traffic was desired with Canadian grain products. This probably means we shall have low priced liquor made on a basis of 10 to 15 alcohol to 1 whisky.

Profits will be sweet. The cities will drink it. The farmers will cheer. That ought to make everybody happy—for a little while.

**La Follette**—President Roosevelt is on the verge of losing his Progressive support throughout the Middle West.

Former Gov. Phil La Follette, of Wis., President Hutchins of the U. of Chicago and others are giving NRA and other administration movements a second diagnosis.

They seem to be wearing long faces as they gather round the table. It all depends on what the dice show in the next few weeks.

Be it remembered that Governor La Follette could have sat at the Roosevelt council table in several important official capacities.

His friends say he declined all offers because of a desire to stay on.

(Continued On Page Five)

No common ordinary Xmas gifts... each one is selected carefully and we don't have too many of any kind. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

**START NOW 20 DAYS**

**BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS**

## Little Change Made In State Oil Allowable Oil Field Worker Drops Dead While Hunting

### ENDS OF ROPE FOR SAN JOSE KIDNAPERS

Seized in the county jail and dragged a 100 yards away to St. James Park, John M. Holmes and Thomas H. Thurmond were lynched by a mob in San Jose, Cal. The hangings occurred after the body of Brooke Hart, their kidnaped victim, had been found in lower San Francisco Bay. The mob broke into the jail after a tear gas bombardment failed to halt it. Holmes at right and Thurmond at left. (Associated Press Photo.)



### BAY YIELDS BODY OF KIDNAPED YOUTH

The body of Brooke Hart, 22-year-old son of Alex J. Hart, wealthy San Jose, Cal., merchant, was recovered from lower San Francisco Bay by two duck hunters. Officials are shown examining the body after it had been brought ashore. Young Hart's confessed kidnapers, and slayers, John M. Holmes and Thomas H. Thurmond, were later lynched in San Jose, Cal. They had admitted killing the youth about an hour after kidnaping him.



### NEGRO LYNCHED BY ANGRY MOB IN ST. JOSEPH, MO.

#### Stockyards Strike Ends

#### Eight Thousand Workmen Return To Their Jobs In Chicago

CHICAGO (UP)—Strike of 8,000 workmen in Union Stockyards was settled early Wednesday at least temporarily, when employer organization agreed to a ten per cent wage increase, pending further negotiations. Within a few minutes pickets were withdrawn and strikers started back to their jobs. Diarys with lock and key, from fifty cents up. Cunningham & Phillips, 2 stores—adv.

#### After Confessing Attack On White Girl, Victim Is Hanged

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UP)—State police arrived early Wednesday to conduct an investigation of lynching of Lloyd Warner, negro, confessed attacker of a white girl. The mob stormed the jail Tuesday night, subdued officers, dragged the screaming negro from jail and lynched him to a tree in a park nearby. The mob saturated the negro's body and clothing with gasoline, and ignited it as the body dangled from a tree. It was estimated that 7,000 persons viewed or participated in the lynching. The mob battled local peace officers and national guardsmen several hours before securing the negro. Governor Park said: "There was

### Government Is Ready To Buy Cutter Cows

#### First Quota For Howard County Is Set At Thirty-Six

A quota of thirty-six cows has been assigned Howard county under the government's beef purchasing and canning campaign. The meat will be used in administering relief. Beef from here, according to present plans, must be laid down at either San Angelo or Lubbock at the Fort Worth market price of \$1.75 per hundred minimum. Those wishing to market cutter cows to the government must apply to the county agent for a permit in order that the number from this county may be kept within the quota. It is probably this county's weekly quota will coincide with the initial figures.

### Commission Sets Total Under Demand

#### West Texas Gets Increase Of Four Hundred Barrels

AUSTIN — The Texas railroad commission late Tuesday issued an order setting 877,845 barrels as the daily oil production allowable from Texas fields. The allowable will become effective at seven a. m. Friday. Certification had been made to the Texas commission by the national oil industry administrator that the market demand for Texas petroleum was 888,000 barrels daily for December. The commission's allowable was 10,855 barrels under the field recommendations. Now 866,808. The railroad commission officials said the current allowable was 866,808 barrels daily, although commission records showed daily production of approximately 911,404 barrels last week. The East Texas field production was ordered reduced from 5.5 per cent to 5.4 per cent of the average hourly potential, or to approximately 394,672 barrels daily. No change was made in the allowables for the Panhandle or North Texas fields. East Central Texas' allowable was increased five barrels to 43,896; West Central Texas to 26,500, up 1,500 barrels; West Texas to 120,248, up 400 barrels; southwest Texas to 45,708, up 737 barrels; Gulf coast to 145,120, up 6,064 barrels. Refiners' Complaint. Complaints were made to the commission that operators of small refineries were unable to obtain enough crude to keep their plants open at the present allowable. The complaints were voiced at the commission's hearing on allocation of the allowable for December. J. Howard Marshall, personal administrator of the national oil industry, was interrogated closely on what action small refiners could take to insure an adequate supply of oil. He suggested they take the problem up with the planning and coordinating committee of the industry, assuring the complainants that it was not the intention of the federal government to force anyone out of business. Marshall stated that allocation of the allowable recommended by the federal government was a problem of the Texas railroad commission and not of the oil administration. "We are trying to balance supply and demand," Marshall said. "We make no attempt to allocate production by wells. The recommended allowables are made on the basis of findings of facts by the bureau of mines as to what the consumer demand is."

#### Marshall said, under questioning, that the federal allocation was merely a "recommendation" to the commission and was not binding as an order of the Texas commission.

### Heart Attack Is Fatal To C O McDuffey

#### Companions Find Body In Clump Of Weeds, Birds In Game Bag

C. O. McDuffey, 35, oil field worker, dropped dead Tuesday afternoon as he was hunting five miles south of Coahoma. No coroner's verdict had been returned Wednesday noon, but authorities expressed the belief that McDuffey died from heart failure. Jimmie Eason and Owen Waters, who were in the same party, were separated from McDuffey at the time of his death. They became alarmed when he did not meet them at an appointed time and place and went in search of him. His body was discovered in a patch of weeds. Eason rushed for medical aid but McDuffey had been dead for some while when a doctor arrived. The three had gone hunting about 4 p. m. Tuesday, south of Coahoma. Waters and Eason separated from McDuffey to scout some tanks about a mile away. Hear Shots. They heard McDuffey shoot six or seven times while they were scouring their territory. When he became long over due at an agreed rendezvous, Waters and Eason investigated a search. McDuffey was discovered sprawled in the weed patch, a few birds in his game bag. Officers surmised that he over exerted himself in shooting and gathering his game after he had stirred up a covey of birds. Ferguson Employee. McDuffey was discovered sprawled under Ferguson and had worked under Ashley Williams and Bruce Stanton in the oil fields. He was well known in oil circles. The body will lie in state at the Eberly Funeral Home from 3:30 p. m. until 10 p. m. It will be shipped on the 11:30 p. m. train to Wichita Falls where interment will take place. He is survived by his mother, who resides in Wichita Falls, two sisters who live in Dallas and Wichita Falls. McDuffey came to Big Spring in 1927.

### Dairymen Send Shed Plans To Washington

#### Twenty-One Producers And Distributors Sign Local Agreement

Plans for a city milk shed with signatures of twenty-one dairymen affixed went to Washington Wednesday. Formation of a shed here will have the effect of stabilizing fluid milk, sweet cream and other dairy products prices. Instead of increasing milk prices under the new control plan, dairymen sliced the present figure from one cent to twelve cents per quart and forty cents per gallon. Sweet cream prices, extremely low, were given an increase but remained under the general price level. Dairymen officials declined to sign the shed agreement but assured that the company would strictly adhere to regulations of the shed. Company representatives explained there was no ruling as to what status signing the Big Spring shed would have on the corporation elsewhere. If it binds only in Big Spring, they intimated the company would sign the local shed. Meanwhile they offered cooperation in every way. Only two other dairymen did not sign. A public hearing, ordered from Washington, is the next step. Regardless of whether under the shed every producer and distributor of fluid milk is subject to its regulations and violations are punishable by fine and a jail sentence.

### Citizens Ask Overthrow Of Long Regime

#### End Louisiana 'Hitlerism' Urged As Appointment Pends

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Citizens of the Sixth congressional district took steps Wednesday to oppose Senator Huey Long's alleged effort to place a long-picked candidate in a vacant congressional seat. Speakers at a mass meeting in Baton Rouge called for overthrow of "Hitlerism in Louisiana."

### Welles Given Big Welcome On Return To Cuban Duties

HAVANA (UP)—United States Ambassador Welles, who left the Cuban capital ten days ago amid rumors he would not return and under attacks by antagonistic circles returned Wednesday to great ovation and cries of "Viva Welles."

### SERVES LAST TIME AS COMMITTEEMAN



W. C. BLANKENSHIP

Superintendent W. C. Blankenship is serving for his last time Wednesday on the executive committee at the State Teachers' meet at Austin. Mr. Blankenship has given his untiring effort to this committee for the last three years, but since the state legislature has divided the state into new districts it throws Howard county in a new division. Mr. Blankenship's term expires this year and V. Z. Rogers, superintendent of the Lamesa schools, will take Mr. Blankenship's place in this district, since his term will not expire until 1935. The executive committee is the organization of a group of teachers that also elects its own representatives to the State Teachers' Association. During Mr. Blankenship's term, a number of very important problems have come before the executive committee and most of them have been decided satisfactorily to the teachers. Among them was the successful campaign last winter to keep the state appropriation at the figure of \$16 per capita.

### Big Spring To Observe Thanksgiving

#### Services At City Hall Auditorium This Evening At 7:30

"Let us be thankful!" Thanksgiving Day of the year 1933 will probably rank along with a half dozen other Thanksgivings in the history of the nation as one for which not only the nations as a whole, but individuals by the thousands have more reason to be genuinely thankful than in many years past. Big Spring will celebrate the day quietly. The program to be given this evening at 7:30 at the City Auditorium under the auspices of the Ministerial Association and the city-wide chorus will be the only joint service. St. Mary's Episcopal will hold its annual Thanksgiving service Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The vicar, Rev. W. H. Martin, will speak briefly on "Thankfulness." Rev. W. G. Buchsacher of St. Paul's Lutheran will hold also a service Thursday morning at 9 o'clock for members of his flock who can not attend the Wednesday evening service. His topic will be "Be Ye Thankful."

### California Legislator Would Make Kidnaping Punishable By Death

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—Legislative move to make the death penalty mandatory for convicted kidnapers was initiated here Wednesday by Assemblyman Roy Nelson. A public hearing, ordered from Washington, is the next step. Regardless of whether under the shed every producer and distributor of fluid milk is subject to its regulations and violations are punishable by fine and a jail sentence.

### Announcement Comes After Conference

#### Roosevelt Hears Fresh Review Of Credit, Monetary Situation

WARM SPRINGS (UP)—President Roosevelt was joined Wednesday by two financial advisers of the administration, Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Henry Bruere, federal credit coordinator, for a fresh review of credit and the monetary situation. It was made evident no change in the policy toward commodity dollar was in prospect. The president is going on with his objective for a commodity dollar, he reemphasized. No particular significance was attached to Black's visit, he said.

### Comptroller Holds Ford Offer Okeh

#### General McCarl Says Products Eligible For Federal Contracts

WASHINGTON (UP)—For a second time Comptroller General McCarl held Wednesday the Ford Motor company products are eligible for government contracts. The opinion followed an attempt by Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, to keep the Ford agency from receiving a contract for Civilian Conservation Corps trucks.

### Ex-Sheriff Gets Pardon

#### Governor Ferguson Frees One Time Sheriff And Prison Official

AUSTIN (UP)—N. L. Spear, former sheriff of Walker county and warden of the Texas penitentiary, convicted last March in connection with collection of fees in office, was given a full pardon by Governor Ferguson Wednesday. Spear had been sentenced to three years in prison.

### The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Mostly cloudy and unsettled, little change in temperature.

West Texas—Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Thursday, probably showers in Panhandle. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Thursday, probable showers in southwest portion and near west coast. Not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Unsettled tonight and Thursday, rain in southwest and snow in northwest portion tonight and probably Thursday morning. Older tonight.

TEMPERATURES

	Fars.	Wed.
	P.M.	A.M.
1	74	67
2	75	61
3	75	65
4	75	65
5	75	67
6	68	67
7	63	66
8	64	67
9	64	66
10	64	66
11	65	66
12	65	66
13	65	66
14	65	66
15	65	66
16	65	66
17	65	66
18	65	66
19	65	66
20	65	66
21	65	66
22	65	66
23	65	66
24	65	66
25	65	66
26	65	66
27	65	66
28	65	66
29	65	66
30	65	66

Maximum 78, minimum 62. No snow today 5:42. Sun clear Thursday 7:30.

Electrical Gifts—Cunningham & Phillips, 2 stores—adv.

**Big Spring Daily Herald**  
 Published weekly except on Sundays by  
 THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY  
 210 East Third St.  
 Big Spring, Texas

**Subscription Rates:**  
 One Year \$12.00  
 Six Months \$7.00  
 Three Months \$4.00  
 One Month \$1.50

**Advertising Rates:**  
 First insertion 10c per line  
 Second insertion 8c per line  
 Third insertion 6c per line  
 Long term contracts on application

### The Life Story Of Mae West

**CHAPTER II**  
 When you picture Mae West as a child actress at six, don't expect to read about a cute, plump, little darling.

Mae the Magnificent was just as different then, from the average girl of her years as she is today from the average seclusionarily sweet, artificial star of Hollywood. In short, she was a personality, even then—a willful, determined, temperamental little spitfire, who got her say—or else!

Having heard her sing, "Frankie and Johnny," and other sultry numbers in "She Done Him Wrong," it seems incomprehensible that she could ever have sung that plaintive, "Father, dear father, come home with me now, the clock on the steeple strikes one," while she tugged at the coat-tail of her drunkard father in "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

It seems impossible too, to think that this seductive Queen of Sin was ever Little Nell in "Little Nell, the Marchioness," or "Little Lord Fauntleroy," or dear little Lovey Mary in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

She made audiences shed buckets full of tears by her portrayal of Little Mother in "The Fatal Wedding," and as Little Willie in "East Lynne."

Impish, brazen, yet lovable withal, little Mae West's first professional engagement with Hal Cyarendon's stock company almost came to an untimely end the first week. Clarendon, a traditional matinee idol of his day had a rigid rule that nobody could invade his stateroom. This rule Mae promptly smashed, much to the embarrassment of her boss. Clarendon, after a night out, was sleeping on a couch in his dressing room and Mae with an assortment of colored grease paints proceeded to give him a red nose, a beard and mustache and a few other artistic touches. But in the end he forgave her and capitulated to her just as many other men have been doing ever since.

Mary Pickford, the Talmadge girls, the Moore boys, D. W. Griffith, Mack Bennett, Broncho Bill Anderson and John Bunny were the screen headliners in those days when Mae West was learning the rudiments of acting in the best known school. But the child paid not the slightest attention to watching the flickering tintypes. She was too busy with the theatre. And that's the way it always was, through the years, until the picture industry, sorely in need of a stimulant, plucked Mae from Broadway to become the greatest motion picture box-office draw the screen world has ever known.

Mae's mother, observing with pride her progress as a dramatic actress, sent her to Ned Wayburn to study dancing. It was these dancing lessons which paved the way for her to glide across the Brooklyn Bridge to Broadway and ultimate success.

She entered vaudeville as a dancer and singer of popular songs. She was then thirteen years old. She earned \$150 a week in her first vaudeville act, but managers were glad to pay it, because she was a tremendous hit as she ecom-shouted songs and strutted across their stages.

In another vaudeville tour she gave imitations of George M. Cohan and the late Eddie Foy.

Her life as a child actress and later in vaudeville prevented her from going to school regularly. She was tutored by private teachers and the formal learning they imparted was supplemented by her own keen observation of life. She soon learned to know people, and especially audiences. She is regarded as the greatest show-woman in the world as a result of this intensive study.

Mae next glorified musical comedy. Her voluptuous curves, her rhythmic dance convolutions and her gift for spicy songs and dialogue made her a great favorite with soldiers and sailors. (May says she always did like a man in uniform), salesmen, college boys and bored husbands who compose the great audience that patronizes musical shows.

"The Baby Vamp"—that's how she used to be billed, beautiful, shapely, talented and a skilled dancer and singer, she was featured in Ned Wayburn's "Demi-Tasse Revue," "The Mimic World," and the Ziegfeld "Follies."

(To Be Continued)

### To Direct Music At State Convention



**MRS. LENA MILAM**, Beaumont, president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, is chairman of the music section of the State Teachers' Association which will hold its fifty-fifth annual convention in Austin November 30-December 2. The meeting of the music section will be Friday morning, December 1, and the program will be built around the general theme of the convention, the part of the schools in the recovery program of the nation.

### Mrs. C. C. Carter Scores At Party

Mrs. Bert Martin and Mrs. Pat Blalock entertained with a pretty contract bridge party Tuesday evening at Mrs. Martin's home.

A yellow and green color scheme was carried out in all the party accessories and in the refreshment plant of sandwiches, salad.

Mrs. C. C. Carter made high score and was given a handmade luncheon set. Old-fashioned pin-cushions were presented to those who cut for high at each table. They were: Mrs. J. T. Allen, W. O. Low, A. M. Underwood, Tom Cantrell and Jake Bishop.

Also present were: Mrs. K. R. Woodworth, Dora Handy, Clarence Wear, Sidney House, D. C. Hamilton, Morris Burns, O. R. Bollinger, Glen Gulley, Sam Baker; Miss Eleanor Gates, Letha Whitmore, Mamie Leach and Freddie Sellers.

The teachers attending the State Teachers' association at Austin are: Sup't. W. C. Blankenship, Seth H. Pearson, Mrs. Della K. Agnell; Misses Letha Emerson, Marie Johnson, Mary McElroy.

### HARRY TAYLOR DRILLS CATS HARD IN PREPARATION FOR TITLE STRUGGLE THURSDAY

**By BLONDY CROSS**  
**SAN ANGELO**—One more scrimmage session, a series of signal drills and charging exercises and the Bobcats of San Angelo high school will be set for the district 8 championship football game with Sweetwater high school, defending champion, on the San Angelo field next Thursday afternoon.

The conflict is to start at 2:30 o'clock. The general admission fee is 75 cents.

Sweetwater football enthusiasts plan to run a special train, carrying 500 fans, which is to arrive here about 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Around 600 Sweetwater team backers are expected to attend.

San Angelo officials are having the Bobcat grid emporium arranged to seat close to 5,000 people.

The Bobcats' final scrimmage is ticketed Monday afternoon—behind closed gates. Workouts of the last week and workouts to come are to be in private.

**Record Favors Mustangs**  
 Comparison of the team records indicates a third consecutive championship victory for the finely-tuned red-shirted charges of Coach Edgar Hennig. Bobcat Coach Harry Taylor and his boys, however, are not down-hearted.

The San Angelo corps saw Sweetwater in action against Big Spring, each San Angelo athlete studying closely by the performance of the individual or individuals he is most likely to come in contact the most in the big conflict—and the San Angelo squad returned from the game not cocky or boastful, but stubbornly confident and determined.

The season records:  
 Sweetwater 19; Abilene 6.  
 Sweetwater 6; Lubbock 6.  
 Sweetwater 6; Amarillo 6.  
 Sweetwater 4; McCombs 6.  
 Sweetwater 13; Big Spring 6.  
 Sweetwater 20; Colorado 6.

San Angelo 26; Brownwood 6.  
 San Angelo 26; Cisco 6.  
 San Angelo 12; Abilene 20.  
 San Angelo 61; Coleman 6.  
 San Angelo 29; Winters 2.  
 San Angelo 6; Big Spring 6.  
 San Angelo 27; Colorado 7.  
 San Angelo 24; McCombs 6.

\* District games.  
 Cats okLoed, 'a8yt-  
 Cats Looked Bad, Then Worse  
 The San Angelo team has functioned in ragged fashion. Only speedily has the club looked like a champion. In a goodly number of its games it appeared it did not have a fighting spirit. In every game it appeared to be in poor physical condition. At times it has looked bad and other times it has looked rotten.

But there appears to have been a vast change in the spirit of the San Angelo team since shortly before the McCombs romp Nov. 11. The club is driving harder and with more determination. Its timing appears better and it seems quicker on the draw.

Coach Taylor has his brigade working on several new offensive plays, including some passing maneuvers. The Bobcats have gained at a fair clip on ground plays but have been rather erratic in the air.

Taylor is not ready to announce his starters. The team has looked rather weak in the middle of the line, which happens to be Sweetwater's strongest point. As a result Taylor plans jockeying with four guards, Turn, Shotts, Unger and Hill.

Large Pete Castello is set for the center position with Bob Neves in reserve.

It is likely the hefty Tom Gregg will open at one tackle and the not so hefty but very stubborn Raiborn at the other tackle slot. Both Gregg and Raiborn have shown considerable improvement in recent weeks.

Taylor intends swapping Doran and Bakewell around at one end position with Herb Smith at the other terminal.

San Angelo's starting backs will be held at quarter, Hays at full and Wagner and Tucker at half-backs. It is likely Wagner, despite being a bit bungled up, will do some line-backing. He's another stubborn one.

Mrs. T. J. Beasley is spending the holidays in Austin visiting her daughter.

### Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Coley and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House left on Tuesday evening for El Paso, where they will visit relatives and friends over Thanksgiving.

Miss Clara O'Brien of Midland spent Saturday and Sunday here, the guest of her sisters, Mrs. J. M. Simmons and Mrs. F. B. Timmons.

Lloyd Key of the Trinity Life Insurance company, Fort Worth, was in Big Spring Wednesday on business.

T. E. Jordan and family will spend Thanksgiving Day and the remainder of the week at the Gular ranch near Van Horn visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox.

Rev. W. G. Buchschacher will conduct three services Thanksgiving Day. One at the local Lutheran church at 9 o'clock; another at Hyman at 11 o'clock; the third at Midland at 3:30.

Mrs. Clara Seaton of spending the holidays in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Frank Boyle has gone to Dallas for Thanksgiving.

Miss Alena Good is visiting friends in Dallas for the holidays.

Mrs. Wm. Gage and daughters, Miss Alta Mae, Mrs. C. E. Hahn and her son, Jimmy, Tommy Gage, and Patty Dolores, Gage are spending the holidays in Austin.

### Clear Up, Like New, By Taking Black-Draught

"I have used Black-Draught off and on for about three years," writes Mrs. Madge Van Dusen of Collinsville, Okla. "I have had daisy apples and had taste in my mouth. My complexion would get muddy, and I would be 'all down and out.' In such cases, I take a dose of Black-Draught every other night for about a week and it seems to clear me up and make me feel better in every way."

\* \* \* Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

### Toy Band To Give Drum Parade Soon

The Toy Band of the West Ward School enrolled four new members at its meeting Tuesday afternoon. They were Verna Jo Stephens, Billy Marie Harrison, Wesley Deas, and Maudie Wilson.

The following members attended: Mrs. Ned Ferguson, Roy Wilson, E. G. Barnes, Bert Stephens, C. W. Deas, L. L. Gulley, Raymond Winn and Robert Hill.

The Band has now two drummers, Wesley Deas and Edward Fisher; it is therefore planning to parade to be marched to the playing of the drums, as part of its official debut.

**BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING**  
**J. L. Webb Motor Co.**  
 4th & Runnels Phone 248

**TRANSFER**  
 State Bonded Warehouse  
 Crating and Shipping  
**JOE B. KEEL**  
 Phone 79 106 Nolan

**Thanksgiving Dinner TURKEY**  
 and all the Trimmings—Cook Appetizingly  
 It will literally melt in your mouth. A real treat for your family or your friends and it will cost no more with us. We are looking forward with real pleasure to serving you this meal.

**CLUB CAFE**  
 G. C. Dunham, Prop. 208 E. Third

### Mother-Daughter Banquet By Methodist S. S. Class

Annual Affair Staged By Busy Bees With Assistance Of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Program Featuring Mother Given By Members Of The Class

The members of the Busy Bee Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church gave its annual Mother's and Daughter's banquet Tuesday evening at the church in the dining room.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, teacher of the class, directed the girls in preparing an unusually lovely table and interesting program for the mothers, expressing the pleasure with which the class looks forward to this event.

Autumn colors and flowers were used to further the Thanksgiving color scheme. Place cards were painted by Mildred Sloane. Ruth Lusk and Bobby Gordon decorated white paper napkins by pasting pumpkins in their corners.

The dining room was cleverly decorated by the social committee composed of: Ruth Lusk, Johnny Chaney, Velma Scott, Nell Lou McRea and Marie Wilson. A turkey dinner was served.

Ruth Lusk was toastmistress for the evening. The mothers were introduced by their daughters, then welcomed in a speech by Dorothy Dublin. Mrs. Riggs responded. Rev. Mr. Bickley gave an interesting talk on "Mothers." Mrs. Peden-Deter sang "Mother Machree," after which Frances Rogers gave a reading. Bobby Gordon told of the work of the Busy Bees. Mrs. Zinn, who is called the mother of the Methodist Church, gave a short talk. The program was concluded by a talk of appreciation by Mrs. Thomas.

The following girls were present with their mothers:  
 Johnny Chaney with Mrs. J. R. Chaney; Nell Lou McRea with Mrs. O. A. McRea; Martine Simmons, Mrs. R. F. Simmons; Dorothy Bell Riggs, Mrs. W. J. Riggs; Ruth Lusk with Mrs. J. Lusk and Mrs.

Read Herald Want Ads

## Always the Finest Tobaccos

# AND

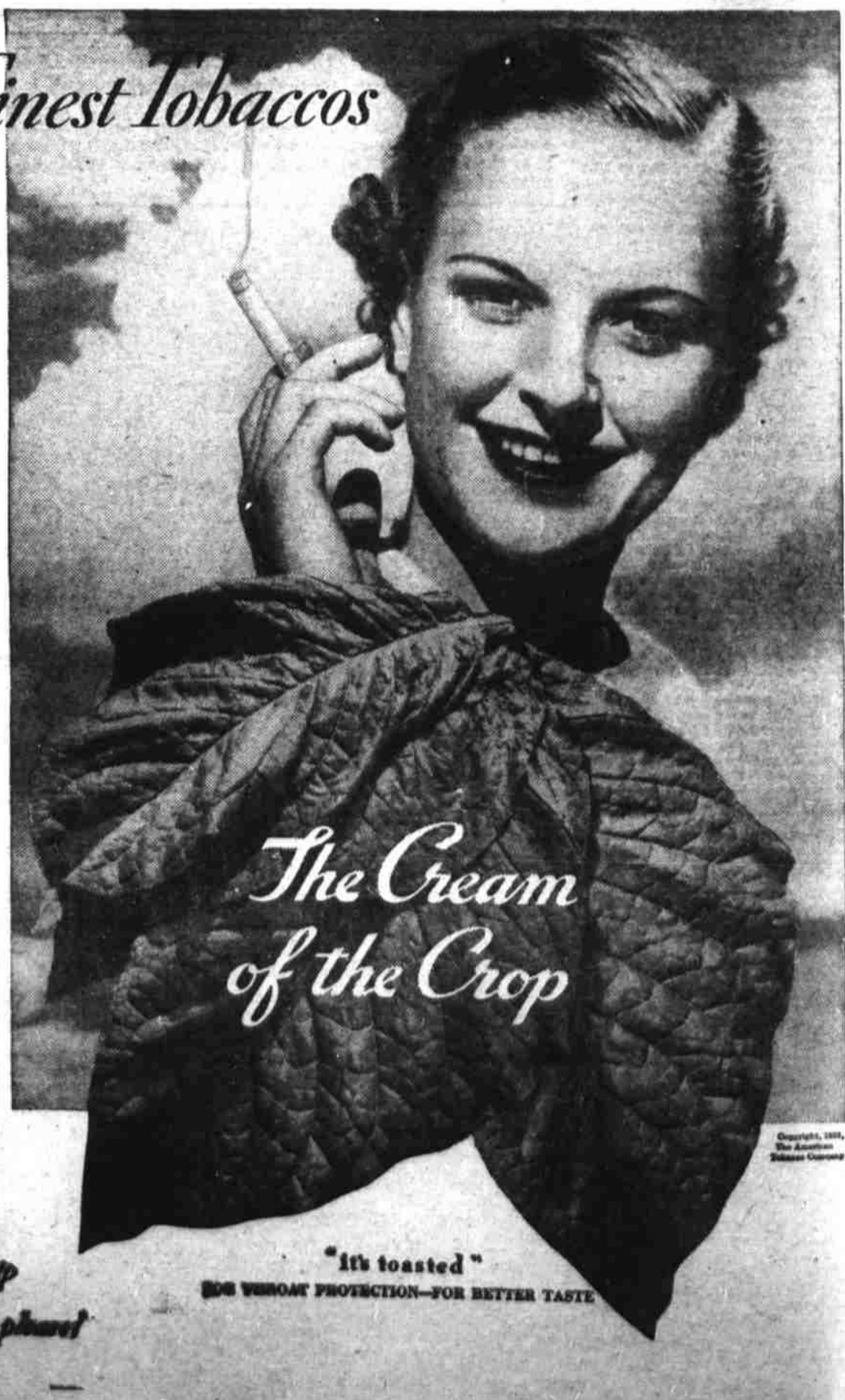
Only the

## Center Leaves

Not only from our own Southland—but from Turkey—from Greece—from all over the world—the very cream of tobacco crops is gathered for Lucky Strike. And only the center leaves are used—no stem—no stalk. Each Lucky Strike is fully packed—firmly rolled. Even the ends of the cigarettes are filled—brimful of choicest tobaccos. No loose ends—that's why Luckies draw easily and burn evenly.



ALWAYS the finest tobaccos  
 ALWAYS the finest workmanship  
 ALWAYS Euclytes flavor



The Cream of the Crop

"It's toasted"  
 FOR VIGOROUS PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

## NOTICE

City of Big Spring  
 Taxes May Be Paid As Follows:  
 One-Half By November 30, 1933  
 One-Half By June 30, 1934

Or  
 All By January 31, 1934

It is wise to continue our "penny wise pound foolish" economy, ignoring the preventable waste of tomorrow? Or is it better to spend wisely today that tomorrow many emerge a proof of today's thrift?

Dr. Lee Rogers is leading the Howard County Health Association in the sale of Christmas seals.

Miss Jeannette Pickle and Miss Margarette Wood are spending the holidays in Bryan and in Austin.

Wolves Vs. Steers  
2:30 P. M.

# THE WHEEL

See The Game  
Thursday

## The Wheel

Published by the Students of  
Big Spring High School  
Editor: Dorothy Duhler  
Asst. Editor: Halbert Woodward  
Society Editor: Virginia Cushing  
Exchange Editor: Shirley Jordan  
Reporters: Huna Edwards, Albert Fisher, Charles Bussey, Margaret Wade, Bill Zaratone, Merle Smith  
Printer: James Jo Reddock  
Typist: Milton Reeves  
Editor in charge for this issue: Halbert Woodward

How many of you will be thankful for something this Thanksgiving? Some of you will say that before you make a statement, stop and think that you are lucky to be alive. You should be thankful for good health, a good mother and father, and a good home. No matter how blue you feel or how much you are loved, you can always find something to be thankful for.

The Pilgrims came over and went through many hardships, but they had a lot less to be thankful for than we do today but they were thankful for the progress that they had made and celebrated with their Thanksgiving.

This Thanksgiving when we sit down to our Thanksgiving dinner we realize that there is something to be thankful for even though we may not be eating a baked turkey with cranberry sauce.

## Turkey Day Menus

(Editor's Note: The girls of the Home Economics Department under Miss McElroy submit three Thanksgiving menus as Turkey Day suggestions):

- Tomato Juice Cocktail  
Buttered Crackers  
Celery  
Olives  
Stuffed Pear Salad  
Whole Wheat Toast  
Turkey  
Oyster Dressing  
Giblet Gravy  
Baked Irish Potatoes  
Creamed Onions  
Green Beans  
Cranberry Jelly  
Tomato Relish  
Hot Rolls  
Macaroon Pudding  
Coffee
- Tomato Bouillon  
Crackers  
Laked Chicken  
Rice  
Gravy  
Peas & Carrots  
Combination Fruit Salad  
Celery  
Cranberry Sauce  
Bread and Butter Pickles  
Hot Rolls  
Pumpkin Tart  
Coffee
- Dressing  
Turkey  
Gravy  
Candied Carrots  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Buttered Peas  
Waldorf Salad  
Cranberry Sauce  
Corn Relish  
Olives  
Hot Rolls  
Fruit Cake

## Campus Chatter

By Katy Keyhole

Boo! Hoo! All our talkies rund away! Yaws Maam! and so in that case we'll just have to live on dirt from B.S.H.S.

Hey! Ultra! Fresh off the press from a week back! Firemen Miller and Collins rush madly into burning tenement and save matron. That isn't all; they almost succeeded in smothering Lawrence Liberty. They say Lawrence simply burns 'em down so that's bound to be the solution of the cause of the fire! Whaddya think?

Local couple elope from Commercial Arith. class—Doris Smith and Doyce Bullock heard away—sure buff too. Zeave're the cats while the mouse is away the cats will play. This certainly is true in this case. Mickey has been missing. But we mean Mickey Davis not Mickey Mouse this time. Jimmy Goldman says "What? No football men today! Aw! Gee! I jus' lovern' all—Wish there were more than 11 on the team."

Bucket Hare is positively the most minnycompopish flirt on the campus—why I heard a boy by the name of Sneed say that he was gonna boy him for calling his

Beware the Cough or Colds that Hang On  
Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

## THANKSGIVING DAY HAS VERY UNIQUE HISTORY

By HUNA EDWARDS

In the course of time all of our customs undergo some kind of change. Some change so much that they can not be recognized. Through the purpose of Thanksgiving remains the same, the way of celebrating it has changed considerably since it was first instituted. Thanksgiving is a day specially set apart for the giving of thanks. In 1620 the New England colonists had gathered their first harvest. Governor Bradford made provisions for their rejoicing together with praise and prayer. Days were spent by the women boiling, baking and roasting. The children were busy turning roasts on the spits before the open fires. The Indians, as the Puritan guests of honor, brought plenty of roast turkey, and famous Thanksgiving birds, and venison from the woods as their share of the feast. After all the food was ready to eat, it was placed on large tables set out of doors, and all ate around them as one big family.

This first Thanksgiving was not merely a feast, as ours generally is, but there were prayers, sermons and songs of praise all of which lasted three days. After the three days were over, the people took leave from their homes to resume their work hoping that they might have the privilege of coming together the following year.

The next year the country was stricken by a terrible drouth and their Thanksgiving was a day of fasting and prayers.

Not until ten years later do we find record of a celebration such as we have here. On this day the people of Plymouth Colony gathered "in the meeting house beginning some half an hour before nine and continued until after 12 o'clock," with psalm-singing, prayers and sermons. The poorer people were the guests of the rich at this great merry making and feast.

During the Revolutionary war, the Continental Congress appointed December 18, 1777 to be observed as a Thanksgiving Day which was after signal victories from dangers. This period of giving thanks lasted eight days.

For years this festival was nothing but a New England institution celebrated by religious services, with sermons usually dealing with the politics. After these services all the family would gather at the old family home for a happy reunion.

President Washington was the first President who tried to make this festival a national celebration. He issued a proclamation recommending that Nov. 26, 1789 be celebrated by the entire nation as a Thanksgiving Day, but the nation did not continue to celebrate it.

While in office, President Lincoln issued a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday in November as a national Thanksgiving holiday. Each President since that time has issued similar proclamations until now it is as firmly fixed a national festival as the Fourth of July.

Although Thanksgiving Day is wholly an American institution, harvest festivals have been held since time immemorial. England and places elsewhere have held special days of fasting and prayers similar to the old Puritan Thanksgiving.

Purnie Mason "Darlin'" in a real bucketful way. You know, the cat that sinks even Mae West. Golla! Recken' we're gonna have our typlor or is Harry Jordan! The way he rushes the Emma Jo Reddock off from the rest of the men is a shame.

Jimmy Jones is an ole' meany—always out to be stole. First it is Mary Helen Pinkston and just between you and me, I think Eloise Kuykendall will be next. Not the bandage on Mary Helen's nose—Jimmece, careful from now on.

Albert Fisher—assay man—has a picture of Sally Rand. Campus Chatter: Halbert Woodward was one of the bright ones who entered the "Buy Now" speaking contest and by now he's almost nearly nuts.

Know Lavern Stewart by—(Silence). Eloise Kuykendall has nice strong fingers and a cute lil' smile, so therefore and her mentor she is writing letters to Sweetwater boys and keeping B. S. boys in a whirl.

Madam Rumor says Pep Driver is simply stricken in a good way. Modesta we mean. Wonder if this strike is mutual? Billy Frances Grant sighs and says "Deah me." Army says he won't be home til Xmas! I yama lonely cowboy!

They say Harry and John Blomshield have been dubbed Windshield—wonder if the name grew out of their use of windy stories or hot air? The way they spread the air, it would take more than a shield. I see where Billy Widmayer is escorting Jimmy Goldman to the Senior picnic—Oh, by the way, halcyon weather, but this is my mind so I'll ask "Where is Hazel?" Is it "Hazel doesn't live here any more?"

X. K. Rogers and Ruth Williams were seen together—so that the reason for Doris sporting Doyce Bullock.

Some one said Bob Flowers was in love! Heavens! Tell you more about it later! Well, I'll be seeing you—After the bird has had his picking for Thanksgiving and after the Steers? and after you quit believing everything I tell you.

## Notes From Classrooms

By Margaret Wade

Anyone having any extra pity and sympathy they think they can do without kindly call on Mrs. Brown in general science class—those freshmen! It seems that a question such as this was asked on a quiz. "What is the diaphragm?" One little frosh wrote: "The diaphragm joins our bodies in half. It looks like a mold of ground. It goes straight when you breathe in and goes into a mold or hump when you breathe out."

Another wrote: "The diaphragm is the elastic part of your body that broadens your lung, stomach, and other organs nearby."

Now this is bad. Jimmie Wilson hasn't learned his A. B. C. in manners yet—the little dear asked Mr. Reed, in Civic class, if he were a hen pecked husband. If it had been anyone else, Mr. Reed would have abolished the child with one motion, but he merely explained that Mrs. Reed was the hen pecked one. Speaking of Mr. Reed's honest and trustworthy civic class, we find that he trusts them so much that he decided to take half of them in a room for a test and the other half in still another room. Such caution must be deserved.

REPORT CARDS For the first time in the memory of the present student body the report cards will not be issued on the first Wednesday after the end of the six weeks. Maybe this is a good idea, so that the students will be able to enjoy Thanksgiving to its fullest extent.

"From experience, we have found out that a number of report cards will be lost over the holidays if issued on Wednesday as usual, so we have decided to issue them on Monday after Thanksgiving," said Principal Gentry.

The Home Economics Club met Tuesday morning at the third period in the auditorium for its regular meeting. The members of the club taking foods had charge of the following program: Why I at making Home Economics—Addie Lee Cotten. Ukelele Numbers—Mickey Davis. Songs—Jane Lee Hannah, Bobbie Taylor.

The president then took charge of the meeting and Jane Lee Hannah and Bobbie Taylor were elected club pep leaders.

The University High School at Austin has a radio in each of the forty rooms.

"Principal I. I. Nelson is very proud of the broadcasting station which he controls from his office. He can speak from his office to the pupils in every room and give them a program of victrol records."—Austin Maroon.

"Our teachers who are on earth. Hallowed be their deeds, When English is done, Algebra must come. On test days as it is on others; Give us this day an easy test. Lead us not into copying. And forgive those who make hundreds. Forgive those who make hundreds. But deliver us from failure. For this is the power to tell Us the answer before we begin."—Kilgore Mirror.

"Second six-week exams are here. Are you ready, or will they be a dream or a night mare? Will you pass or fail? You won't fail if you will study your daily lessons and be ready for exams. Everyone should be ready for exams because the will tell you how you have been studying. So be ready for them by studying a little each night. Fifteen minutes every night are worth many hours once each six weeks.—(An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure)." —The Crane, Crane, Tex.

"Mustangs one touchdown behind before game starts," says Hennig. SWEETWATER — Don't go around giving any points against San Angelo, if you're inclined to wager, but on the other hand, demand some points from San Angelo backers if you're determined to lay a few pennies on the game.

Those are the words of none other than Big Ed Hennig himself. The Mustang mentor openly says the Ponies are going into the game with a one-touchdown disadvantage in playing away from home. The 1933 aggregation is not a road club.

Therefore, before the whistle starts the game, the Ponies already are a touchdown behind. Can they catch up?

Some Teachers Spend Holidays Out Of City Teachers of Big Spring's Schools will spend the Thanksgiving Holidays in various ways and places. Miss Mary McElroy, foods instructor in high school, left early Wednesday morning to spend the holidays

## New Books Ordered For High School

These books have been ordered for the enjoyment of the students of Big Spring High School. They are new and attractively bound. Keep care of them—treasure them as you would your own personal books. Use this for a book list:

- Voyage Travels—Stevenson.
- Tono Bungay—Wells.
- Pride and Prejudice—Austen.
- Manners for Millions—Hodida.
- Queen Victoria—Strachey.
- Michael—London.
- Elizabeth and Essex—Strachey.
- Life of Samuel Johnson—Macaulay.
- Mary Cary—Bocher.
- Kenilworth—Scott.
- The Crossing—Churchill.
- The Adventures of Buffalo Bill—Cody.
- Orations by Webster, Washington, Lincoln.
- Andrew Carnegie's Own Story for Boys and Girls.
- Lorna Doone—Blackmore.
- Buccaners—Stockton.
- Lee—Bradford.
- The Scarlet Letter—Hawthorne.
- The Sketch Book—Irving.
- The Halfback—Halbur.
- The Last Days Of Pompeii—Lytton.
- The Pathfinder—Cooper.
- The Pioneer—Cooper.
- Wild Animals I Have Known—Seymour.
- The Last of the Mohicans—Cooper.
- Green Mansions—Hudson.
- David Copperfield—Dickens.
- Ninety-Three—Hugh.
- The Son of the Middle Border—Garland.
- Riders of the Purple Sage—Grey.
- Little Shepherd of Kingdom—Combs—Fox.
- The Mill on the Floss—Elliot.
- The Virginian—Wester.
- The Oregon Trail—Parkman.
- Adam Bede—Elliot.
- Lord Jim—Conrad.
- Sherlock Holmes—Doyle.
- The Hoosier Schoolboy—Eggleston.
- Tom Brown's School Days—Hughes.
- A Tale of Two Cities—Dickens.
- Under the Greenwood Tree—Hardy.
- The Vicar of Wakefield—Goldsmith.
- The Rise of Silas Lapham—Howells.
- The Crisis—Churchill.

Alumni Section: Lloyd Forrester and Bill Flowers, team-mates on the point-per-minute club of 1931 are playing with the Amarillo Junior College Rams. "Army" Armstrong is holding down a guard post on the Tulane frosh team. "Ox" Heblsen, fullback, 1931, still rips through opposing lines for John Tarleton's Footboys.

Tomorrow will find some twenty-five or thirty boys putting off their Turkey-Day dinner in an attempt to cover themselves with glory on the local gridiron. The possibility of placing on the all-district team hinges on the play of several members of both teams. Church, 200 pound tackle; Staggs, hefty backfield man; Captain Bob Flowers and Jack Denn will all be battling for a mythical position.

Coach Ben Daniels Red and Blue Devils have defeated the Stanton team twice within the past week. They have a perfect record for the season, winning all of their games. Last Thursday the Devils journeyed to Stanton for a grid battle and came home with the big end of a 19-0 score. Jones scored the first touchdown and extra point in the initial frame of the tussle. Stanton held the local junior team scoreless in the third quarter, but in the fourth the Big Spring Devils came back and tallied twice.

Stanton's nearest threat to score came through Coots' fumble on the fifteen yard line, where they were held for downs. The second game was played at Steer Stadium and the 7-6 score was the nearest the Devils have been held in some time. Wilson, Daniels fullback, dashed off tackle for his teams only score in the second quarter. Try for extra point was good with a boot between the uprights.

Later in the second period Stanton tallied their six points. Try for point failed. In the third stanza Neel's punt was blocked and covered on the Longhorns' 11 yard line. Welby, Hobbs quarterback, ripped off the 11 yards for the initial score. Rankin converted from placement. The age-old "lay-out" was again successful in the fourth period when Welby heaved to Gafford netting 35 yards and a tally. Try for point was missed.

Many Ex-Students Are Home For Thanksgiving There are many ex-students of Big Spring High School, who are coming home for their Thanksgiving turkey during the holidays. From Texas University come

days in Austin and San Antonio. Miss Allene Good, junior high teacher, left Wednesday at noon to visit friends and relatives in Dallas and Fort Worth. Mr. Parsons had as his substitute in the Chemistry department, G. T. Guthrie. Misses Marie Johnson, Clara Sercrent, Nell Brown, and Mrs. Frank Boyle are among others spending Thanksgiving holidays out of town.

From Texas University come

From Texas University come

From Texas University come

From Texas University come

From Texas University come

From Texas University come

## From The Sidelines

How football games are won and lost is easily shown as the result of the Hobbs-Steers action. To analyze it roughly: There are the Steers. A fairly good team in last company. The word fight has been thus far this season synonymous with Big Spring Steers. But what happened to it during the Hobbs game? Now take the Hobbs team: Nothing but just a mediocre New Mexico high school football team—and football is of a very mediocre nature out there.

Now do you know what's wrong? For the benefit of those who do not, we'll let it go with this bit of philosophy. "Just another under-dog team that stopped a better and faster ball club."

It is, to those who will recollect, a habit of the Bovines to lose one game each year through their cockiness. Last year it was the San Angelo game. Everyone, including coaches and fans had that contented won for the Steers before the first whistle. This year it was Hobbs. In 1931 there was a degree of certainty over the Sweetwater game. Sweetwater won 7-0. Thanksgiving 1930 in the Colorado fray the Steers, then coached by Bill Stevens, went into the melee sure to win. They didn't. The Wolves won by passing. The score: 26-13.

Alumni Section: Lloyd Forrester and Bill Flowers, team-mates on the point-per-minute club of 1931 are playing with the Amarillo Junior College Rams. "Army" Armstrong is holding down a guard post on the Tulane frosh team. "Ox" Heblsen, fullback, 1931, still rips through opposing lines for John Tarleton's Footboys.

Tomorrow will find some twenty-five or thirty boys putting off their Turkey-Day dinner in an attempt to cover themselves with glory on the local gridiron. The possibility of placing on the all-district team hinges on the play of several members of both teams. Church, 200 pound tackle; Staggs, hefty backfield man; Captain Bob Flowers and Jack Denn will all be battling for a mythical position.

Coach Ben Daniels Red and Blue Devils have defeated the Stanton team twice within the past week. They have a perfect record for the season, winning all of their games. Last Thursday the Devils journeyed to Stanton for a grid battle and came home with the big end of a 19-0 score. Jones scored the first touchdown and extra point in the initial frame of the tussle. Stanton held the local junior team scoreless in the third quarter, but in the fourth the Big Spring Devils came back and tallied twice.

Stanton's nearest threat to score came through Coots' fumble on the fifteen yard line, where they were held for downs. The second game was played at Steer Stadium and the 7-6 score was the nearest the Devils have been held in some time. Wilson, Daniels fullback, dashed off tackle for his teams only score in the second quarter. Try for extra point was good with a boot between the uprights.

Later in the second period Stanton tallied their six points. Try for point failed. In the third stanza Neel's punt was blocked and covered on the Longhorns' 11 yard line. Welby, Hobbs quarterback, ripped off the 11 yards for the initial score. Rankin converted from placement. The age-old "lay-out" was again successful in the fourth period when Welby heaved to Gafford netting 35 yards and a tally. Try for point was missed.

Many Ex-Students Are Home For Thanksgiving There are many ex-students of Big Spring High School, who are coming home for their Thanksgiving turkey during the holidays. From Texas University come

From Texas University come

From Texas University come

From Texas University come

From Texas University come

From Texas University come

From Texas University come

From Texas University come

From Texas University come

From Texas University come

## Happy Birthday!

It seems as there were a good many Christmas presents delivered several weeks early according to this report. The following pupils have birthdays in the week of December 4-11:

- Byron Fletcher, Dec. 7.
- Merrill Creighton, Dec. 8.
- Robert Purdy, Dec. 8.
- Earle Robinson, Dec. 8.
- J. L. Anderson, Dec. 8.
- Katherine McDaniel, Dec. 8.
- Dorothy Dean Sain, Dec. 10.
- Bill Herrington, Dec. 7.
- J. B. Settles, Dec. 7.
- Evelyn La Londe, Dec. 4.
- Dorothy Maxwell, Dec. 4.
- Charles Smith, Dec. 1.
- Harvey Hooser, Dec. 7.
- Hazel Smith, Dec. 4.

Now you sharpen up your knife and whittle out a paddle for the benefit of those who have birthdays.

## Program Sponsored By Home Economics Department Enjoyed

A large number of the student body and faculty enjoyed the lively program which was presented in the high school auditorium last Thursday under the supervision of the Home Economics department.

The program was as follows: Violin solo by Margaret Wade; Tap dance by Margaret Hudson and Eddie Raye Lee.

"Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," Randall LaVelle and George Cross; Song by Bobbie Taylor; "Wise cracks on faculty and students," by Frances Stamper and Jimmie Meyer; Songs by Margaret Wade and Mezie Smith; Impersonation of Mrs. Lowe and Mr. Reed, by Minnie Earl Johnson and Mary Richards; Tap dance by Mary Ruth Diltz and Eloise Kuykendall.

Twenty dollars and forty-five cents was cleared from the program. This money will be used to buy draperies for the Home Economics laboratories and to help beautify them in other ways.

"Later when we get the laboratories beautified all students will be invited to come and see the results of this program. We wish to thank those who helped in making this program possible," the members of the Home Economics department said.

With this group of eyes in town the holidays promise many pleasant social occasions.

## Who's Who

Another shining beam has added to the shining life in Van Alstyne, Tex., September 12, 1917, in the person of Margaret Smith. She lived there until she reached the 5th grade at which time she moved to Big Spring. She has attended Big Spring's schools and is now in the 10th grade, attending classes in History 3B, Geometry, English 3B and Spanish 2.

Anything that is good to eat and chocolate flavor, is agreeable to Margaret's taste. Blonde football players are Margaret's specialty, but any other type might do in a pinch.

Margaret has been a member of the football and basketball pep squad all years she has been eligible, Flo-elo Club. When she was a freshman, Tennis Club, freshman year, Spanish club, sophomore year and choral club for two years. Dancing and Tennis are the favorite sports of this "disappointed blond." Her greatest and life long ambition is to be a good cook.

WILLIAM EDWARDS is a home town product. He states that he has lived on a ranch most of his life; otherwise his past and present are very dull but he has hopes of a changed future. William is a Junior in high school taking plane geometry, History 3B Spanish 2, and English 3B. His favorite sports are football, baseball and all the rest. He favors the 5-4 inches tall, black hair, and brown eyes type of girl, but he has not found her yet.

William was ambitious to be an aviator until he rode in an airplane. His present ambitions are to go to T. C. U. and spend the remainder of his life as a rancher. To some school life is a burden, but William says, "School life is O. K. until a test comes along or report cards. The best part of school is to know that somebody you will have a vacation."

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Hardy left Wednesday afternoon for Anson, where they will spend Thanksgiving with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ben Hardy.

MORE WHEEL ON PAGE FIVE

## Steers Begin Basketball Practice Dec. 4

The annual basketball practice for the Steers is to begin Monday, the fourth, according to Coach George Brown.

There is expected to be about fifteen out for the year's work for which there are three letter men: Jack Dean, "Bucket" Hare and Captain Vondel Woods.

The boys that didn't quite make the team last year will be ready this year to letter with honors and they are: Olie Cordell, E. P. Driver, Bob Flowers, Sam Flowers, Bassel Stalcup, and George Neel. A good many prospects are in view and they will appear at practice this season.

There will be little change in the Steer uniform this year with only minor changes in the jersey. The top piece will probably be more flashy than last year.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Hardy left Wednesday afternoon for Anson, where they will spend Thanksgiving with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ben Hardy.

MORE WHEEL ON PAGE FIVE

Have you tried an Automatic Iron?



Once they have used an automatic electric iron, few women are satisfied with an ordinary iron. Temperature is regulated and controlled automatically, making the guesswork out of ironing.

\$8.95 Other Models as low as \$4.25 Convenient Terms

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

## Over-Confidence Brings Defeat To Steers At Hobbs

A cocky, over-confident Steer team trekked to Hobbs N. M., with the game mentally won. Needless to say, they lost to their hosts 13-0. Not a single member of the squad played his usual game. Although the Bovines looked better most of the time, the time was too short for them to go anywhere.

The Steers were caught flat-footed early in the first quarter as a Hobbs pass receiver laid out and snagged an aerial to place the ball deep in Big Spring territory.

Only once or twice did the locals penetrate the opposition's 20 yard line. Neither team scored during the first half.

In the third stanza Neel's punt was blocked and covered on the Longhorns' 11 yard line. Welby, Hobbs quarterback, ripped off the 11 yards for the initial score. Rankin converted from placement.

The age-old "lay-out" was again successful in the fourth period when Welby heaved to Gafford netting 35 yards and a tally. Try for point was missed.

Many Ex-Students Are Home For Thanksgiving There are many ex-students of Big Spring High School, who are coming home for their Thanksgiving turkey during the holidays. From Texas University come

From Texas University come

From Texas University come

From Texas University come

## Let the Lion ROAR!

Let winter winds blow. You are prepared for them with an electric heater which instantly replaces the chill with a sunny warmth. Wherever you go in the house, you can take this heater along and be assured of the extra bit of comfort that instant warmth brings. An electric heater is ideal for heating chilly corners in large rooms, for the nursery and for the bath. No fumes, no flame—just clean heat where you want it. See these electric heaters at our store.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

## Your Evening Guests will Enjoy Waffles

BAKE INDICATOR



When guests drop in for the evening, it takes only a few minutes to make up a batch of waffle batter and your problem of "what to serve" is quickly ended. Cook them right on the table, and there is always enough for second and third servings.

\$4.95 and Up Convenient Terms if Desired

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Better Light—Better Sight

60-WATT LAMP BULBS

10¢

BUY THEM IN CARTONS OF SIX 6-60's 60¢

Do away with the inconvenience of empty light sockets in your home by ordering a supply of GE lamp bulbs at 10 cents each. Replace that hal light, closet light or other light that has burned out. Phone for lamps, or ask any phone.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

a PENNY is a LOT of MONEY when you spend it ELECTRICALLY

FEW CENTS will light your LIVING ROOM all evening long

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

FORBIDDEN VALLEY by William Byron Mowery

CHAPTER V ON THE WING Curt swore to himself that when he got through with the Karakhan business he was through and done and would not allow himself to be entangled any deeper. "I'm not 'till a Mounted," he denied. "I'm taking this on to pay back a little fraction of what I owe you, A-K, and because—well, I guess I'm part wolf-hound and can't resist a good chase. If I run that fellow down it'll be worth half a dozen Consolidated jobs."

EARLE WYNEKOOP ARRAIGNED



Earle Wynkoop (left) is shown as he was arraigned before Judge Jay Schiller in Chicago, on charges of being an accessory before the fact in the slaying of his wife, Mrs. Rieta Gaudier Wynkoop. At right is Frank J. Tyrrell, chief of defense counsel in the case. (Associated Press Photo)

Vealmoor

The box supper given by the Vealmoor P. T. A. and the Musical Club Friday night was a most enjoyable affair. Mr. W. J. Sneed of Big Spring, acted as auctioneer. We thank Mr. Sneed for his proficient and gratuitous services. We raised \$52. Entertainment for the occasion was furnished by C. C. Nance and singers of Big Spring. In addition to singing by audience and visitors, two quartets and one duet were rendered and especially enjoyed by the audience.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

When the conference ended, Baldwin tilted back in his chair and looked challengingly through his cigarette smoke at Curt. "Well Tennyson," he demanded, "can you improve on our work?" "I don't see how; you've done a real job, Am." Curt said, rather absently. He was studying a picture on the desk, the picture of a black-haired girl of twenty-two. "This Matheson girl"—he had come to look on it as one of them, a silent partner.

They interpreted as a picture of Plymouth colony and its first Thanksgiving service. W. E. Cox, the principal, reviewed the history, and gave reasons for our Thanksgiving Day.

Wedding bells are again heard in our midst. Mr. Paul Bogan, our bachelor neighbor and Miss Reasie Heard, of O'Donnell were married the first of last week. We wish this happy couple much happiness in the voyage of life.

Colonel W. P. Soash, of Lubbock, was a business visitor in Vealmoor from noon Friday till noon Saturday.

We are sorry to report two of our citizens quite seriously ill. Mr. Ernest Bowen had an acute attack of appendicitis Wednesday night and was rushed to the Lamesa hospital where he immediately underwent an operation. At present he is doing as well as could be expected from his critical condition.

Mr. Wynkoff had a severe attack of heart trouble Friday and was unconscious for several hours, but is much improved at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuene are the proud parents of a new baby, born last Tuesday.

Fred Hanks and family of Scurry county, are visitors in Vealmoor and Mrs. Ira Buchalene of Guthbert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buckleway and family attended singing at Big Spring Sunday.

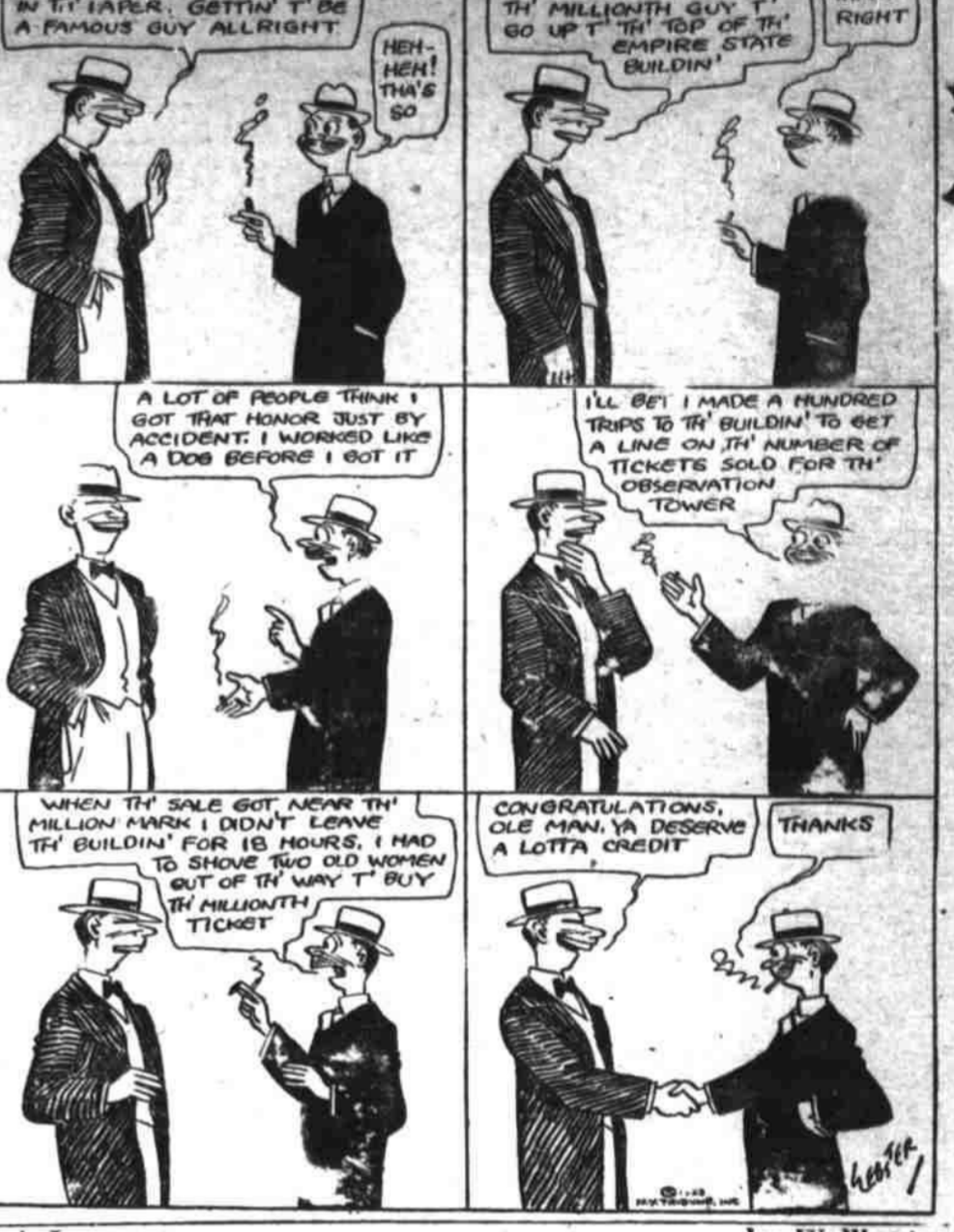
Mrs. C. H. Snellgrove was able to spend a day last week with Mrs. J. L. Buckleway.

Last Saturday Dewey Hanks went to Lubbock on business.

Jim Hanks is buying the Wynkoff place.

RETURN FROM DEER HUNT C. E. Barker, Walter Winn, Hollis Webb of Big Spring and Mr. Greenspau of Sweetwater composed a party on a deer hunt to the Kokerot ranch in the Davis mountains. They have returned, and reported fair luck. Mr. Barker bagged a 5-pointer and Mr. Winn got a 4-pointer.

The Boy Who Made Good



A Message And A Journey by Wellington



Early the next morning Curt and Smash checked out at the hotel, ate breakfast, and taxied through the gray wet dawn to Cooking Lake. At a private pier Curt's trim amphibian was rocking on the waves. A three-place cabin plane, the sturdy ship had carried him and Paul and Smash all over the Keweenaw barrens, up and down the water logged Mackenzie country, and westward into the unknown Arctic Rockies.

DIANA DANE



Side-Tracked



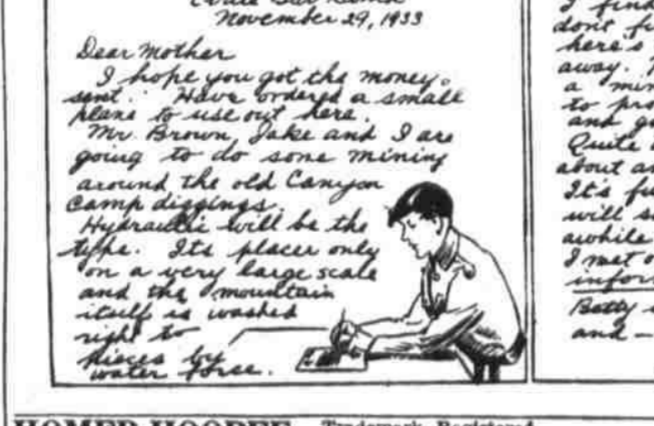
Two Outgoing Letters by John C. Terry



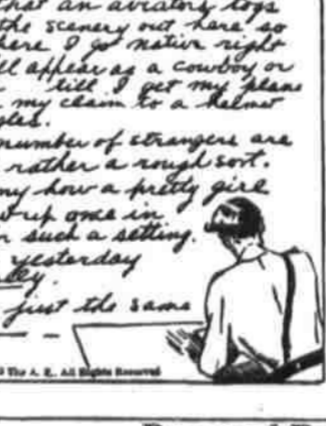
DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1. Celestial sphere, 2. Cut of meat, 3. Sailor, 4. American poet, 5. German university city, 6. Pass, 7. Dormant, 8. Deeply rooted or firmly ingrained, 9. Steering apparatus, 10. Flow back, 11. Ballerina, 12. Narrow foot-les of water, 13. Masculine name, 14. Boarlet, 15. Grove girls, 16. The body of Jewish law, 17. Women's loose dress, 18. Kind of lace, 19. Source of heat and power, 20. Opine, 21. Turns up, 22. Graduates, 23. Slight sea, 24. Pointed tool, 25. Press, 26. Disease, 27. Standards of conduct, 28. Unruffled metal, 29. Kind of lace, 30. Marmot, 31. Was victorious, 32. Representative persons or things, 33. Golf term, 34. Large marine fish, 35. Flower, 36. Metallic ring- vessel, 37. Tail, 38. Grew gradually, 39. Slightly smaller stove, 40. Road, colloq, 41. Proof of being elsewhere, 42. Range of knowledge, 43. Ancient Irish city, 44. seasons for use, 45. Was carried, 46. Type measure, 47. Room, 48. Harmful, 49. Huff, 50. Wrench, 51. Pronoun, 52. Robot, 53. Liquor, 54. Extinct New Zealand bird, 55. Purpose, 56. Incline the head, 57. Delicate lilac color, 58. Pure white clay from which porcelain is made, 59. In what way, 60. Regain strength, 61. Short for a girl's name, 62. In a line, 63. Clober, 64. Chamber in a stove, 65. Log float, 66. Annelid, 67. Anglo-Naxon slave, 68. Deed, 69. Arty; prefix, 70. Arty.

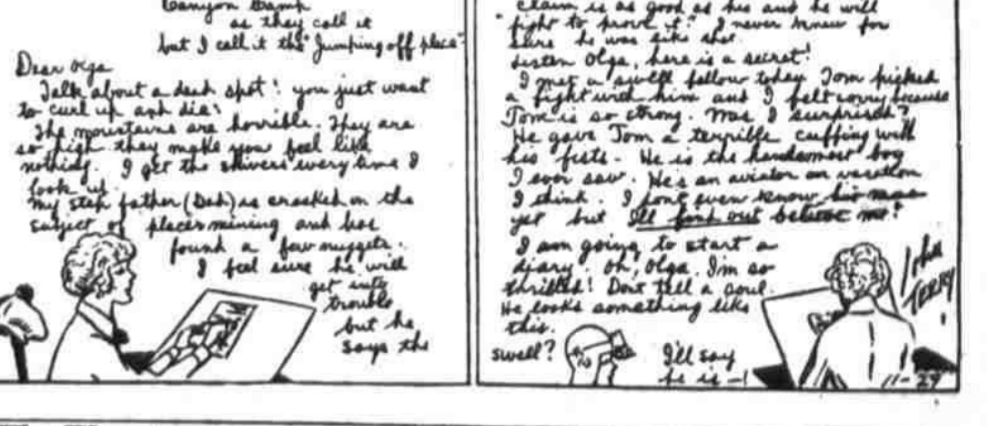
SCORCHY SMITH



Prepared For The Worst



Prepared For The Worst by Fred Locher



### HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 2c line, 5 line minimum.  
 Each successive insertion: 4c line.  
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.  
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.  
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.  
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.  
 Ten point light face type on double rate.  
**CLOSING HOURS**  
 Week days ..... 12 noon  
 Saturdays ..... 5:30 p. m.  
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.  
 A specific number of insertions must be given.  
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.  
 Telephone 728 or 729

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Lost and Found** 1  
MAN'S suede leather coat on Vealmore road north of Fairview Tuesday morning, contained handkerchief, coins and car keys. Notify C. A. Craig, 3 miles north Fairview for reward.
- 4 Professional** 4  
O. R. (Randall) Barron, guaranteed radio services work, any make radio. Authorized agent R.C.A. radios, tubes and latest Western Phonograph records. 1108 Johnston. Phone 1224.
- 6 Public Notices** 6  
VACUUM CLEANER, sales and service. Ten years experience. Work guaranteed on all makes. G. Blain Luce, Barrow Furniture Co. Phone 800.
- 8 Woman's Column** 8  
THANKSGIVING SPECIALS  
Permanents \$1; finger waves and dry sets; mannequins 25c; eye brows and eye lash dye 25c; other work accordingly. Cottage Beauty Shop, 306 East 4th. Phone 129.
- 308 Gregg St. Phone 1017**  
Acres from Montgomery Ward. Hand-painted pottery very cheap. Hand work of all kinds; hem, stitching; lace.
- WOMAN'S EXCHANGE** moved to Permanent Wave Beauty Shop in Read Hotel Building. Gifts for every member of family. Phone 1000. Mrs. Driggers.

### FOR SALE

- 22 Livestock** 22  
TEAM of large mares to trade for feed, cattle or cash. Write Roy C. Davis, Garden City Route, Big Spring, Texas.

### FOR RENT

- 32 Apartments** 32  
ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; warm and comfortable; furnished complete; electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Corner East 8th & Nolan.
- 33 Lh. Housekeeping** 33  
LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent; nice and clean; everything modern. Reasonable; close in. Apply 901 Lancaster.
- 35 Rooms & Board** 35  
ROOM, board, personal laundry. 808 Gregg. Phone 1031.
- 36 Houses** 36  
NICE two-story brick house on Park Street in Edwards Heights. See O. H. McAllister.

### WANT TO RENT

- 41 Apartments** 41  
WANT to rent small apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Telephone 40.

### AUTOMOTIVE

- 54 Used Cars Wanted** 54  
SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 206 Austin street for good used cars. See us before selling used or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

### WHEEL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

### Pecos Eaglets Trample Local Junior Hi, 41-0

Coch Thompson's Pecos Eaglets, self-styled junior champions of West Texas, lived up to their adopted laurels in grand fashion last Friday, trouncing Gene Gardner's Junior High Broncos 41-0.

The local junior team's chances went flailing, when, on the second play of the game, Kelton, Eaglet quarterback and captain, intercepted a pass to ring up the first tally for the visitors. A heavier line that literally tore Bronco forward wall to shreds opened holes for Thompson's "barefooted holes" time after time for substantial gains.

An Eaglet backfield, playing without shoes, outpaced and dazed the Broncho line and secondary with their tricky spins, lateral and lower passes.

To further chagrin and demoralize the domestic Juniors, Richards, Mercury-headed Pecos back, heaved several long passes to a man "laying out" on the sideline for long gains.

At no time did the Big Spring Juniors seriously threaten the visitors' goal. Pecos led in first downs 9-2.

**First Quarter**  
Pecos kicked to Big Spring, "Choc" Jones receiving. On the second play of the game, Kelton intercepted a Bronco pass and raced through a broken field for the initial score. A pass, Richards to Lybrand, was good for the extra point.

After receiving the Eaglet kick-off, the Bronco's set aerial was intercepted and returned 25 yards, placing the ball on the locals' 20 yard line. Kelton, on a spinner, went off-tackle for the second touchdown. Richards' toss to Lybrand was completed for the conversion point. The Broncos resorted to punting to keep the ball out of their territory. Wicker, Pecos halfback, "laid out" on the east sideline and received a pass from Richards, gaining 35 yards on the play. Big Spring recovered an Eaglet fumble as the first stanza ended.

**Second Quarter**  
Gardner's proteges were forced to punt. Kelton returned 15 yards from his own 47 yard line. Pecos failed to make a first down, kicking out on the locals' 9 yard strip. "Choc" Jones fumbled on his 15 yard marker; an Eaglet lineman recovered. The visitors lost ten yards in two plays and were penalized 5 yards for two incomplete aerials. Wilson, spearhead of the Pony attack, fumbled on his 35 yard line. Pecos recovering, Kelton, behind perfect blocking and interference, dashed off-tackle for another counter. He passed to Richards for extra point.

In the last two minutes of play Pecos gained possession of the ball and opened up with an aerial barrage in midfield. Lybrand snagged Kelton's toss and scored. The same combination converted.

The half ended with the score 29-0 favoring Pecos; first downs were Pecos 6, Big Spring 1.

**Third Quarter**  
Neither team scored in this period, but the Bronco outplayed their rivals, making 2 first downs while Pecos failed to make any. Pecos fumbled the kick-off, Big Spring recovering. A penalty on the Eaglets did not help the domestics and as they attempted a punt, it was partly blocked. Pecos recovered deep in Bronco territory, but the horses held the visitors for downs. An exchange of punts again found the visitors threatening the local goal, but an intercepted pass stopped the Eaglet advance. A 15 yard penalty set the Bronco back, Wilson kicking as the quarter closed.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Pecos was penalized 5 yards for offsides on the first play. Kelton sped around end for 15 yards and a first down. Richards tossed to Lybrand for a touchdown. His pass to Lybrand was incomplete. Immediately after the kick-off Pecos led the Bronco for the last tally. He found no pass receiver open, running through the line for extra point. The Eaglets attempted a lateral on the Pony 28 yard line. Wicker, Bronco end, broke the play up and recovered the ball on his own 48 yard line. A Big Spring fumble gave the Pecos Juniors possession of the ball on their own 49 yard stripe as the game ended.

Starting lineup: Pecos: ends, Stoker and Lybrand; tackles, Holloway and Oglesby; guards, Robertson and King; center, Warren; quarterback, Kelton (Captain); halfbacks, Wicker (Co-Capt) and Micanich; fullback, Richards.

Big Spring: Ends, Womack and Wood; tackles, Cunningham and Creek; guards, C. Smith and Thomas; center, "Choc" Smith; quarterback, Jones; halfbacks, McKee and Williams; fullback, Wilson.

### WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
 the sidelines and see how the wheels turned.  
 If the wheels don't get up additional r. p. m.'s very shortly you may look for him, Senator Bob and other Progressive leaders to turn loose a flock of ideas of their own.

**Punch**—  
 Mayor-elect La Guardia of New York is getting out of a passenger plane here last week at just about the precise moment Senator Wagner of New York was closing the deal with Public Works Administration for \$22,000,000 to complete the new subway.  
 Wagner said his hasty visit to New York had nothing to do with La Guardia's impending arrival. A little later he let it be known he

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation of the kindness and sympathy shown by our many friends during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. R. B. Davidson. The many floral offerings were greatly appreciated.  
 Mr. R. B. Davidson and Family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop. —adv.

Fresh Popped Butterkist  
**POPCORN**  
 Fresh Roasted Peanuts  
**Clare's Grocery**

and President Green of the A. F. of L. were going up to New York to get a little photographic publicity in connection with start of the new work.  
 Of course there was no politics in Wagner's beating the new Republican Mayor to the punch. Oh, say no!

**Farley**—  
 The super-figures who invested in a trip to Europe so far as to visit the un molested ear of Jim Farley are going to find they wanted a lot of money.

The Postmaster General left here solemnly swearing he would be rude, if necessary, to anybody who tried to talk politics to him on the boat or in the air side.

He explained the present one-month trip in his first vacation in years. Jim even vetoed the idea of taking one or two couples along with him and Mrs. Farley because she would "they'd want to eat somewhere I didn't and I'd have to be polite."

**Predictions**—  
 Just for the record, we predict when Farley gets back he will promote Second Assistant Postmaster General William H. Howe to be First Assistant, succeeding Joe O'Mahoney who is to be appointed Senator from Wyoming.

Fourth Assistant Stillman Evans will jump up to second place. Clinton E. Ellinger will remain stationary in Third.

**Harilee Branch**, Executive Assistant to the PMG and former Georgia newspaper man, will slip into the Fourth Assistant's job.

**Notes**—  
 The Director of the Budget is really chief bookkeeper of the government. . . Director Lew Douglas used to have a lot to say about our financial policies but now he just keeps accounts. . . It's only a rumor so far but some of the boys are whispering that when President Roosevelt finally gets around to filling the Treasury portfolio in his Cabinet he'll give Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland a careful once-over. . . Bulkley, a lawyer, is an important member of the Senate Banking & Currency Committee and so far has seen eye to eye with the White House. . . It is a game with the boys in the Treasury room, seeing how many stories a day they can dig up in violation of Acting Secretary Morgenthau's anti-talk rule for his subordinates. . . Wise heads in the matter of publicity have already shown Morgenthau the error of his ways but the newsmen want to give him a practical demonstration.

**NEW YORK**  
 By James McMillan  
**Codes**—  
 There are curious contradictions in the local line-up for and against the administration.

Some of the staunchest believers in industrial codes are lined up for a speedy return to gold. And some of the inflationist leaders—even though the tide is running their way—are privately hostile to NRA and the code system generally and blame it for slowing up recovery.

There are sub-surface rumblings to indicate that if and when they achieve final victory in the monetary battle their next assault will be directed toward modification of the codes with especial regard to the labor provisions.

**Hours**—  
 One leading industrialist is looking forward to the day when he can restore the 24-hour week in his factories. He thinks that's the answer to the wage problem created by inflation. He believes the government can be sold provided industry promises to keep all its workers on the job and not use the longer hours as an excuse for firing.

Keen local observers say this plan is sunk before it's launched. Those who have had Washington contacts on codes say there isn't the remotest chance hours will be revised in any direction except down. The Federation of Labor can be counted on to swing a lusty and effective axe if the suggestion is made publicly.

**Federal Reserve**—  
 The fact that the Treasury will do whatever buying is needed to support the government bond market instead of asking the Federal Reserve to perform is added evidence of how the wind blows. The Federal Reserve is becoming keenly aware that it's on the outside. Unofficially many of its officers are battling for sound money. Officially the system is standing by waiting for orders and getting more. It has no ambition to cross swords openly with the government.

The Federal Reserve banks have made no move to lighten their load of governments and will take damn good care to do nothing that might be interpreted as undermining federal finances. A well-drawn bill to abolish the System might appeal strongly to Congress under not unforeseeable conditions.

**Chicago**—  
 Local banks insist the charge against them of sabotaging the government program of selling federal obligations is grossly unfair. They point out that member banks in the Chicago district have unloaded many times the quantity of government securities sold by New York banks since the decline began.

**Liquor**—  
 Prospective liquor dispensers in New York—especially the hotels—are much annoyed at the State liquor control board.

The board has announced that no licenses will be mailed out until December 9th and that anyone who is caught serving liquor before receiving a license will have the license suspended for two years. The result is that liquor can not legally be sold until December 9th and purveyors with large investments

can not afford to take a chance. All of which dumps the repeat night celebration squarely into the lap of the speculators. Speculators of undue familiarity are freely voted off the record.

It is understood here that in state where liquor commissions have been established it is already common practice to name a certain firm—in New York or elsewhere—as official supplier on consideration of a private rebate of 2 per cent. Of course this is arranged through a dummy organization so that nothing appears in the official files. It seems to indicate that the elimination of graft through repeal has been exaggerated.

**Tangles**—  
 Park & Tilford may find its liquor business in a pickle. A ruling is reported which would forbid a single firm from acting as both importer and retailer. If that sticks it will blast the daylight out of the company's encouraging collection of advance orders.

Another ruling preventing any concern from engaging in both brewing and distilling may compel a reorganization of the big distillers' group worked out by Brewera' and Distillers' Corp.

Confidential information from high financial sources indicates that France is prepared to deprecate the franc about one-third to the 4-cent level as soon as the dollar is stabilized. The purpose is to keep it at 25 to the dollar. The setup will be sweet if the present campaign can push the dollar to 75 cents. There's billions in it.

The same sources say that the French government of concentration to be formed after December 18th will turn toward Germany and Russia rather than toward England—although not publicly—and will be modeled on the principle of the corporative state effective in those countries. The recent British withdrawal of gold from France severs ties which can not be renewed.

**Switzerland**—  
 Switzerland is due to face a serious crisis when she has to follow France off gold. Her tourist industry has been shot for some time and now her League of Nations industry is practically out of business. Her budget is in bad shape. Banking difficulties are probable.

**NEGRO**—  
 (Continued From Page 1)  
 no justification for action by the mob."  
**ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—**Lloyd Warner, 19-year-old negro, who confessed an attack on a white girl, was hanged to a tree on the courthouse lawn Tuesday night by a mob which seized him in the Buchanan county jail.

**Revival Meet Ends Tonight**  
 'Rejecting Christ' To Be Rev. Halley's Closing Message

Tonight's service brings to a close the ten day meeting of the Church of Christ, Fourteenth and Main streets. The subject of Rev. Homer Halley's discussion tonight will be "Rejecting Christ." Everyone is invited to attend the service.

Last night Rev. Halley discussed "The Unity for which Christ Prayed." "Christ did not pray for a union of religious bodies," said the speaker, "but for unity among his disciples identical with the unity existing between Himself and His Father. Jesus prayed for unity, John 17:20-23; and Paul condemned division. 'Let there be no divisions among you,' 1 Cor. 1:10. The unity is with God and Christ, one; all disciples, one; and these two, one. Paul sets forth the seven-fold basis of that unity, in Eph. 4:3-6, 'giving diligence to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. There is one body and one Spirit, even as also ye were called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all.'

Rev. Halley, suggesting unity in organization, "For the body is one and he's many members, and all the members of the body, being many, are one body; so also is Christ, 1 Cor. 12:12. Every member has a definite work to do, in the human body. If every member functions perfectly in accord with the direction of the head, its intricate make-up, makes a perfect unit; so the body of Christ."

"One Spirit, intimating unity in life, for as many as are led by the Spirit of God, these are sons of God, Rom. 8:14; 'But I say, Walk by the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh,' Gal. 5:18. The one Spirit, the Spirit of God, can only lead or direct into one life, the Christ-like life."

**One Hope**  
 "One Hope, suggestive of unity in expectation; the Christian's hope is resurrection from the dead, and heaven, 'Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to his great mercy begot us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus . . . unto an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you,' 1 Peter 1:3. In order to enjoy unity, all must hope for that which the Bible promises, and that only."

"One Lord, intimating unity in authority, 'All authority in heaven and on earth hath been given unto me,' Matt. 28:18; 'Hear ye him,' Mat. 17:5; 'to him shall ye hearken in all things whatsoever he shall speak unto you. And it shall be, that every soul that shall hearken to the prophet, shall be utterly destroyed from among the people.' Acts 3:22. Unity can only be realized as all recognize one source of authority, and not the voice of men."

**Faith**  
 "One Faith; and since 'faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God,' Rom. 10:17; the necessity of one message is demanded; therefore, 'preach the word,' 2 Tim. 4:1. The many faiths today are a result of many messages; one message in the New Testament resulted in one Faith, Christians, it will do otherwise today."

"One Baptism, unity in practice. 'Having been buried with him in baptism,' Col. 2:12; 'the one action is burial'; 'for remission of sins,' Acts 2:38; 'into Christ's death,' Rom. 6:4; 'into Christ,' Gal. 3:27; the one purpose, then, being to bring the penitent into the blood of Christ wherein is forgiveness."

**One God**  
 "One God, suggesting unity in worship. 'God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship in spirit and truth,' John 4:24; 'Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou worship,' Mat. 4:10. God is the object of our worship and service; it must be spiritual worship, in accord with truth, 'thy word is truth,' Jno. 17:17; and 'whosoever is not of faith is sin,' Rom. 14:23. Worship, to be acceptable, must be as authorized by God. It is not what God has authorized that divides people, but the bringing in of things He has not authorized."

"A recognition of these principles by religious people would mean that 'we all walk in the light as he is in the light,' 1 Jno. 1:5-7. Without Bible unity, there can be no genuine Christianity. 'Now the God of patience and of comfort grant you to be of the same mind one with another according to Christ Jesus; that with one accord ye may with one mouth glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ,' Rom. 15:5-6."

**Herald Force To Enjoy Thanksgiving Holiday**  
 In order that employees of The Herald may enjoy Thanksgiving holiday, the regular Thursday issue will be delivered at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, instead of 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

**Susannah Class Postpones Meet To A Later Date**  
 The Susannah Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist church has postponed its regular meeting, scheduled for Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock, to a later date, it was announced Wednesday. All members are asked to notice.

**Kansas Bill Provides Death To Murderers**  
 TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—The senate passed and sent to the governor a bill providing for death as an alternative punishment for murder in the first degree in cases where conviction is obtained on direct evidence.

**Rotary Hears Rev. Bickley**  
 'Our First Thanksgiving' Is Theme Of New Methodist Pastor

Rotarians heard C. A. Bickley, new pastor of the First Methodist church, Big Spring, at his regular Tuesday luncheon held in the Settles ballroom.

Dr. Bickley chose as a fitting subject, "Our First Thanksgiving," in which he recited the history and meaning of the first thanksgiving in the original colonies in 1620.

"We should be thankful for many things," said the speaker, "and among them, and at all times above others is the present need for developing democracy among men—the same that prevailed in the early day in this country."

Rev. Bickley lauded the Rotary ideals, and wished for the local club continued success. He formerly was a member of the Vernon Rotary club, when he was a resident in that city some five years ago.

President E. J. Mary presided. Rev. Theo Francis led the singing. Mrs. Bruce Frazier, club pianist, furnished the musical feature of the program, which was in charge of Rev. John Thoma.

She gave two musical numbers on the piano, the latter being a pianologue, entitled, "The Game of Make-Believe," which brought much applause. In announcing her first number, Mrs. Frazier stated that she hoped the club would "try to enjoy it," using a borrowed phrase from Dr. Elsie Ellington, who she said had made that statement at a former meeting when a musician had played a classical selection. And by the applause she received, the club most assuredly enjoyed the selection.

Visiting Rotarians for the day were: Paul Vickers, Midland and A. C. Williamson, Sweetwater. Visitors were: Rance King, manager Montgomery Ward & Co. George White, county commissioner; Ben LeFevre, American Marcellite company, Big Spring.

Next week's program will be in charge of Albert M. Fisher, C. W. Cunningham and Ray Chambers.

**Agent's Council To Convene Saturday**  
 Formation of a county agent's council is being planned here. Fifteen men appointed to the council are asked to meet Saturday 10 a. m. in the district court room to hear plans for a work program. The council's purpose would be to serve as an advisory body to the county agent.

It is composed of representatives from the larger county communities. Saturday it will hear County Agent O. P. Griffin outline a work program and if deemed practicable will convene later to assume its duties.

Appointed to the committee were B. Heagan, chairman, F. R. Sparks, Coahoma; W. R. Sneed, Center Point; Walter Robinson, Midway; J. H. Appleton Vincent; Lawrence Anderson, Luther; E. W. Kelly, Vaino; Wallace Bly, Knott; Sam Little, Highway; J. W. Wood, Fairview; A. K. Merrick, Moore; E. L. Loman, Loman; J. P. Caudle, Elbow; R. N. Adams, Bohas; Mr. Kemp, Big Spring. Many council members announced they would accept positions. Others have not been notified.

**Frances Eleanor Jobe Entertains For Friends**  
 Frances Eleanor Jobe entertained a number of friends at her home Monday evening. A number of pleasant games were played. When the gift box was opened, fortunes were told and happy birthday greetings extended.

The guests were: Lenora and Billie Franklin, Ora Gatliff, Virginia Ragadele, Dorothy Lay, Helen Franklin, Mattie and Nora Avant, Sue Avant, Bessie Thomas, Elvora Henry.

**Birdie Baileys Continue Mission Study Book**  
 The two societies of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in a joint session. After the business meeting they adjourned to meet individually.

The Birdie Baileys studied "The Never Failing Light."  
 Misses. O. M. Waters, H. G. Keaton and Hugh Duncan presented topics by means of posters.

**Leaders Of First Baptist Entertain Three Groups**  
 The Leaders' Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church entertained the three girls' classes, The Glad Girls, the Bykota, and the Crusaders Tuesday evening with a jolly party at the church.

Games were the order of the evening. At the refreshment hour, R. C. Pylett, teacher of the host class, gave an interesting talk. About 50 were present.

**Negro Jailer Killed Thwarting Attempt Of Robber To Escape**  
 TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Benjamin J. Davidson, negro jailer, was shot to death in the Shawnee county jail Tuesday night during an attempt to prevent escape of Cecil Thornburgh, bank and postoffice robber.

Thornburgh was found unconscious in the jail, and was rushed to the state prison for safekeeping after a mob gathered.

**Renovate Drainboards With Gas**  
 Vaino, Thorp Paint Stores —adv.

**Rotary Hears Rev. Bickley**  
 'Our First Thanksgiving' Is Theme Of New Methodist Pastor

Rotarians heard C. A. Bickley, new pastor of the First Methodist church, Big Spring, at his regular Tuesday luncheon held in the Settles ballroom.

Dr. Bickley chose as a fitting subject, "Our First Thanksgiving," in which he recited the history and meaning of the first thanksgiving in the original colonies in 1620.

"We should be thankful for many things," said the speaker, "and among them, and at all times above others is the present need for developing democracy among men—the same that prevailed in the early day in this country."

Rev. Bickley lauded the Rotary ideals, and wished for the local club continued success. He formerly was a member of the Vernon Rotary club, when he was a resident in that city some five years ago.

President E. J. Mary presided. Rev. Theo Francis led the singing. Mrs. Bruce Frazier, club pianist, furnished the musical feature of the program, which was in charge of Rev. John Thoma.

She gave two musical numbers on the piano, the latter being a pianologue, entitled, "The Game of Make-Believe," which brought much applause. In announcing her first number, Mrs. Frazier stated that she hoped the club would "try to enjoy it," using a borrowed phrase from Dr. Elsie Ellington, who she said had made that statement at a former meeting when a musician had played a classical selection. And by the applause she received, the club most assuredly enjoyed the selection.

Visiting Rotarians for the day were: Paul Vickers, Midland and A. C. Williamson, Sweetwater. Visitors were: Rance King, manager Montgomery Ward & Co. George White, county commissioner; Ben LeFevre, American Marcellite company, Big Spring.

Next week's program will be in charge of Albert M. Fisher, C. W. Cunningham and Ray Chambers.

**Agent's Council To Convene Saturday**  
 Formation of a county agent's council is being planned here. Fifteen men appointed to the council are asked to meet Saturday 10 a. m. in the district court room to hear plans for a work program. The council's purpose would be to serve as an advisory body to the county agent.

It is composed of representatives from the larger county communities. Saturday it will hear County Agent O. P. Griffin outline a work program and if deemed practicable will convene later to assume its duties.

Appointed to the committee were B. Heagan, chairman, F. R. Sparks, Coahoma; W. R. Sneed, Center Point; Walter Robinson, Midway; J. H. Appleton Vincent; Lawrence Anderson, Luther; E. W. Kelly, Vaino; Wallace Bly, Knott; Sam Little, Highway; J. W. Wood, Fairview; A. K. Merrick, Moore; E. L. Loman, Loman; J. P. Caudle, Elbow; R. N. Adams, Bohas; Mr. Kemp, Big Spring. Many council members announced they would accept positions. Others have not been notified.

**Frances Eleanor Jobe Entertains For Friends**  
 Frances Eleanor Jobe entertained a number of friends at her home Monday evening. A number of pleasant games were played. When the gift box was opened, fortunes were told and happy birthday greetings extended.

The guests were: Lenora and Billie Franklin, Ora Gatliff, Virginia Ragadele, Dorothy Lay, Helen Franklin, Mattie and Nora Avant, Sue Avant, Bessie Thomas, Elvora Henry.

**Birdie Baileys Continue Mission Study Book**  
 The two societies of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in a joint session. After the business meeting they adjourned to meet individually.

The Birdie Baileys studied "The Never Failing Light."  
 Misses. O. M. Waters, H. G. Keaton and Hugh Duncan presented topics by means of posters.

**Leaders Of First Baptist Entertain Three Groups**  
 The Leaders' Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church entertained the three girls' classes, The Glad Girls, the Bykota, and the Crusaders Tuesday evening with a jolly party at the church.

Games were the order of the evening. At the refreshment hour, R. C. Pylett, teacher of the host class, gave an interesting talk. About 50 were present.

**Negro Jailer Killed Thwarting Attempt Of Robber To Escape**  
 TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Benjamin J. Davidson, negro jailer, was shot to death in the Shawnee county jail Tuesday night during an attempt to prevent escape of Cecil Thornburgh, bank and postoffice robber.

Thornburgh was found unconscious in the jail, and was rushed to the state prison for safekeeping after a mob gathered.

**Renovate Drainboards With Gas**  
 Vaino, Thorp Paint Stores —adv.

**Rotary Hears Rev. Bickley**  
 'Our First Thanksgiving' Is Theme Of New Methodist Pastor

Rotarians heard C. A. Bickley, new pastor of the First Methodist church, Big Spring, at his regular Tuesday luncheon held in the Settles ballroom.

Dr. Bickley chose as a fitting subject, "Our First Thanksgiving," in which he recited the history and meaning of the first thanksgiving in the original colonies in 1620.

"We should be thankful for many things," said the speaker, "and among them, and at all times above others is the present need for developing democracy among men—the same that prevailed in the early day in this country."

Rev. Bickley lauded the Rotary ideals, and wished for the local club continued success. He formerly was a member of the Vernon Rotary club, when he was a resident in that city some five years ago.

President E. J. Mary presided. Rev. Theo Francis led the singing. Mrs. Bruce Frazier, club pianist, furnished the musical feature of the program, which was in charge of Rev. John Thoma.

She gave two musical numbers on the piano, the latter being a pianologue, entitled, "The Game of Make-Believe," which brought much applause. In announcing her first number, Mrs. Frazier stated that she hoped the club would "try to enjoy it," using a borrowed phrase from Dr. Elsie Ellington, who she said had made that statement at a former meeting when a musician had played a classical selection. And by the applause she received, the club most assuredly enjoyed the selection.

Visiting Rotarians for the day were: Paul Vickers, Midland and A. C. Williamson, Sweetwater. Visitors were: Rance King, manager Montgomery Ward & Co. George White, county commissioner; Ben LeFevre, American Marcellite company, Big Spring.

Next week's program will be in charge of Albert M. Fisher, C. W. Cunningham and Ray Chambers.

**Agent's Council To Convene Saturday**  
 Formation of a county agent's council is being planned here. Fifteen men appointed to the council are asked to meet Saturday 10 a. m. in the district court room to hear plans for a work program. The council's purpose would be to serve as an advisory body to the county agent.

It is composed of representatives from the larger county communities. Saturday it will hear County Agent O. P. Griffin outline a work program and if deemed practicable will convene later to assume its duties.

Appointed to the committee were B. Heagan, chairman, F. R. Sparks, Coahoma; W. R. Sneed, Center Point; Walter Robinson, Midway; J. H. Appleton Vincent; Lawrence Anderson, Luther; E. W. Kelly, Vaino; Wallace Bly, Knott; Sam Little, Highway; J. W. Wood, Fairview; A. K. Merrick, Moore; E. L. Loman, Loman; J. P. Caudle, Elbow; R. N. Adams, Bohas; Mr.

SEE THEM SHAKE IT UP ON THE BOULEVARDS— SHAKE 'EM DOWN UNDER THE PALMS!... HAVANA WIDOWS

RITZ TODAY Last Times THIS DAY AND AGE PLUS Ethel Waters in "Rufus Jones For President" Fox News Tomorrow Only

QUEEN Today - Tomorrow CHARLIE RUGGLES in "Goodbye Love" with Verree Teasdale—Mayo Methot Sidney Blackmer—Phyllis Barry

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN GOULD

Benton Harbor, Michigan, seems to have a habit of producing sterling quality in football talent. Army's All-America captain last year, Milton Summerfelt, reflected honor and distinction upon the old home town on the shore of Lake Michigan.

UNDER THE BUSHEL Speaking of football lights that shine under the proverbial small-college bushel, with contents received and duly noted:

Blondell And Farrell Form Hilarious Comedy Couple In "Havana Widows" Picture

It may seem hard to believe, but Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, long engaged by the motion picture company and working simultaneously in the same studios, have never appeared in the same production until teamed for "Havana Widows," the First National picture which comes to the Ritz theatre on Wednesday midnight matinee, beginning at 11.30.

The picture was directed by Ray Enright, from the screen play by Earl Baldwin.

other three years. This is generally realized and therefore the disposition to stand by the President still prevails.

Edythe La Londe Gives Party For S. S. Primary Dept.

The Primary Department of the First Presbyterian Sunday School was entertained Tuesday afternoon by a pretty Thanksgiving party by Miss Edythe La Londe.

Petroleum Club Plays At Crawford

Mrs. W. B. Hardy was hostess to the Petroleum Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon in the lounge of the Crawford Hotel for an enjoyable season of bridge.

CO-OPERATION PRICES Sbp. & Finger Wave (dried) 50c Finger Wave 25c Marcel 50c Eye Lash & Brow Dye 50c Manicure 50c Permanent Waves \$2.00 Up Other Work Priced Accordingly

SETTLES HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP Phone 40

THURSDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE! KLEENEX 17c (Limit 3) Collins Bros THE LARGEST BROS. STORES 2nd & Bunnels

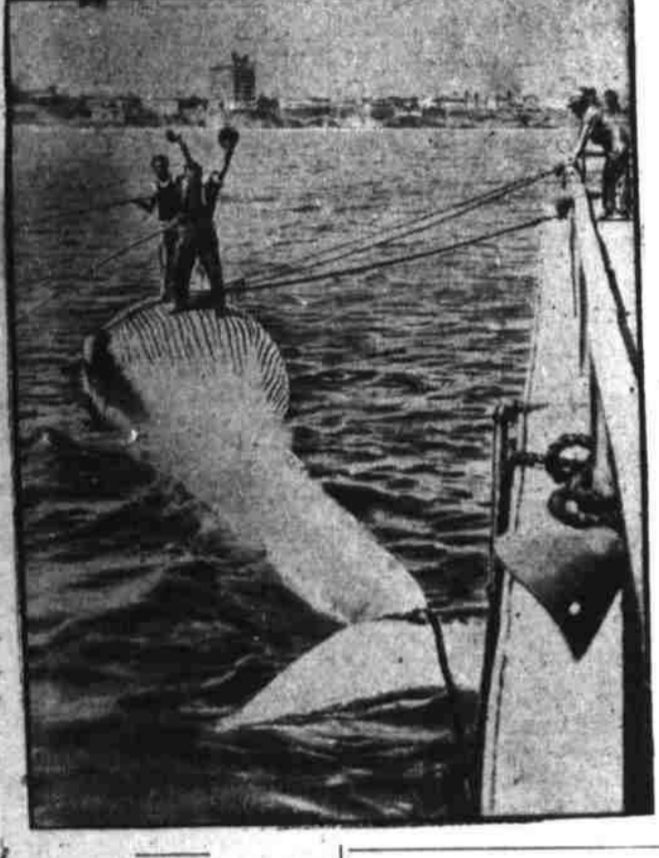
Bridgette Members Play At Home Of Mrs. J. D. Elliott

The Bridgette Club was eloquently entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. D. Elliott. The room was decorated with shocks of maize and with Thanksgiving turkeys pinned to the windows.

Present were: Mmes. Hollis Webb, Johnnie Garrison, E. T. Smith, F. J. Gibson; Miss Ernie Brown; Mmes. V. M. Logan, J. E. Savage, J. C. Pruitt, Charlie Badwick and H. E. Howie.

Resinol Helped My Skin in 3 Days "When I decided to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, my complexion was a sight from pimples and blackheads. I had a horrid, muddy looking skin and when I used powder it looked even worse. After three days use of the Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, I could see an improvement. Now all my friends tell me how well my skin looks." (Signed)—Mrs. M. N. St. Louis, Mo. At all drugists!

SKIPPER TELLS OF THRILLS OF WHALING IN PACIFIC WATERS



Whaling, one of the most thrilling and adventurous of careers, is fraught with danger according to Skipper Macon E. Willis who is in charge of the advance department of "Colossus" the gigantic mammoth which will be exhibited at the Texas & Pacific passenger depot tomorrow and Friday.

Skipper Willis explains: Even with modern equipment no way has been discovered that precludes sending men out in small boats to fasten chains and other rigging devices on the whale.

Many times whales thought to be dead give a dying swoop of those power tails that can break the strongest of small boats into bits. However, firms like the Pacific Whaling Company, sponsors of the exhibit here, have instructed captains to wait several hours to make sure the whale is dead before they proceed with the loading operations.

"Danger is very real, however, but not nearly as great today as in the early days. Once on a long voyage our ship came upon a crew of sixteen whales in one of the lagoons of Magdalena bay. Nine boats were launched and sent into the center of the school. Five harpoons landed and then started one of the most savage and prolonged combats in my varied experience as a whale hunter. Two boats were smashed and sent down, while the crew swam wildly to escape the lashing tails. Five others were stove in so badly that constant bailing was necessary to keep them afloat long enough to get back to the mother ship."

A corps of experienced whalers are always on duty during the exhibition to tell the visitors interesting and educational facts concerning the sea monsters in addition to some of their own experiences in hunting them.

NEUROUS, ROUNDOFF Mrs. H. C. Rose of Dallas, Ark., said: "Before I took Dr. Fiero's Favorite Prescription I was run-down and nervous, had no appetite, and could not sleep well. Now, I am a different woman. It has relieved my pain, quieted my nerves and given me a better appetite." Read Herald Want Ads

TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN The President and His Critics

BOTH Secretary Woodin and General Johnson have dwelt upon Dr. Sprague's complaint that he was not consulted in the formulation of monetary policy. They have sought to convey the impression that since Dr. Sprague had a personal grievance his action is of no importance. To take this view is not only ungenerous; it is to miss the point. Dr. Sprague's experience illustrates something of the widest significance which, if it is not taken account of, could prove to be the undoing of the Administration.

The question can perhaps be posed in this way: Because of his personal distinction in the field of monetary theory, because he represents views which are held by large and powerful groups of people, the failure to consult Dr. Sprague has been taken to mean that the opposition is not only being overruled but is being ignored. Under these conditions Dr. Sprague's grievance becomes more than personal; it becomes the grievance of all those who feel that having entrusted enormous powers to the President, they are being let down when those powers are exercised without full consideration of opposing views. The grievance would remain even if, as if probably the case, the substance of Dr. Sprague's objections to the gold policy was quite well known to the President. For in human relations it is not enough to take account of the other man's opinion. It is necessary also to make him feel that his opinion has been taken into account.

Now the Administration has been excessively lighthearted in dealing with those who do not instinctively and immediately agree with it. Six months ago it may not have seemed necessary to pay any attention either to the Republicans or to those Democrats who opposed Mr. Roosevelt at Chicago. The President's prestige was overwhelming and no one dared to contradict him. But even then it should have been evident that he could maintain

O.C.D.'s Meet At Settles For Play

The O. C. D.'s met at the Settles Hotel Tuesday evening with Miss Helen Hayden as hostess for the evening. They enjoyed a pretty Thanksgiving party.

Miss Faubion made high score and Miss Leeper low. Miss Wells cut for high. All three received all bouquets.

Present were: Mmes. Stanley J. Davis and Pete Sellers, Misses Mary McElroy, Fern Wells, Mabel Robinson, Nell Davis, Marie Faubion, Irene Kanus, Agnes Currie and Alice Leeper.

Mrs. Sellers will be the next hostess.

"Every acre of my terraced land produces one-third to one-half more than it did before it was terraced two years ago," declares G. Skoen, Delta county farmer who operates a 200-acre farm near Enloe. Delta county farmers are thoroughly convinced terraces pay in dollars and cents, says the county agent.

IS YOUR TYPEWRITER O. K.?

Do you know that we maintain a typewriter and adding machine Service Shop? We have a few used Portable Typewriters at a good price. Give us a call on your typewriter and adding machine ribbons—Stocks always fresh as we handle about nine dozen ribbons each month. Carbon paper—both pencil and typewriter. Everything for the Office.

WOODWARD and COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts

Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501

GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

48 million folks - listen - an estimate of the number listening on a coast-to-coast network "The great thing Radio can do is to bring Inspired Music into the home" "It is not necessary to know about music—one can simply feel it, and love it." "Listening to a cathedral organ or to any great orchestra—who of us has not felt uplifted and refreshed, as by the cool clean air of the mountains?" "To my mind, the great thing radio can do is to bring Inspired Music into the home. My comrades of the Philadelphia Orchestra and I welcome this wonderful opportunity." Chesterfield Cigarettes THE cigarete that's MILDEK THE cigarete that TASTES BETTER We know you will like this music, and although not in the same way we hope you will enjoy Chesterfield— COLUMBIA COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK Every night in the week

