

Rift Between England, France Widens

Cotton Movement Is Halted By Rains In Area

COMMUTATION BEING SOUGHT FOR HILDRETH

Sisters Circulate Petitions For Doomed Man

Petitions asking communication of sentence were circulated here this week by sisters of W. R. Hildreth, 49, now in the death house of the state prison awaiting execution Oct. 25 for the murder of his wife here Oct. 1, 1934.

The women, from Midland and Cisco, had previously interviewed Governor James V. Allred. He heard their pleas and merely advised them as to proper procedure in the case.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter and his staff declined to sign copies of the petition urging Hildreth's sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. In Huntsville.

Hildreth was taken to Huntsville Sept. 23 by Deputy Andrew Merrick after being sentenced for his crime. The execution date was fixed for exactly one year after the time he heard a 70th-district court jury find him guilty.

Mrs. Hildreth, according to testimony in the trial, was stabbed more than 20 times by her husband. It was the state's contention that he had attacked his wife when she sought to take their youngest child to a movie against his wishes.

He was arrested late in the afternoon of day of the murder after P. L. Austin, Humble employe, had found him cut about the throat and bleeding badly in a garage at 205 E. 6th street.

After he had been judged guilty and his appeal was pending, Hildreth had to be treated for drinking a strong disinfectant. He was sentenced to die by Special Judge W. M. Taylor who was sitting on the 70th bench in the absence of Judge Charles L. Klapproth, appointed by Gov. Allred to head a land vacancy suit.

When he was taken to the state prison Hildreth was conscious, weak and barely able to walk by himself. He was unable to stand through his sentencing.

Trio Sent To State Prison Men Picked Up At Jail Here By Agent Bud Russell

Uncle Bud Russell, veteran agent of the Texas prison system, Thursday took three prisoners from the Howard county jail to the penitentiary.

In the group were Jack Carter, five years for robbery; R. H. Webb, two years for theft; and George Cathey, 5 years on a charge from San Antonio.

Cathey was arrested here August 3 and charged with murder after Earl Kenneth Griffin, 41 year old drifter, had been killed in a flat tire brawl.

Through fingerprints, Cathey was identified as an appeal bond jumper from San Antonio. When the grand jury no billed him on a murder count, he was held here for the state prison.

Good Gain In School Taxes District Collections Now At Total Of Over \$12,000

Tax payments have continued to come in to the school district at an encouraging rate during October.

QUIZZED IN TRIPLE KILLING



Pascall Leonard Bauer, alias George L. Rutledge, 31, (center) is shown here at Salt Lake City with Police Chief W. L. Payne (left) and Sheriff Joseph Holbrook (right) who questioned Bauer in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Blanche Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. East. (Associated Press Photo)

Will Arrange Exhibits For Midland Fair

County Agent Is To Have Display Ready By Saturday

County Agent O. P. Griffin and Miss Nell Robinson, office secretary, left Friday morning for Midland to install the Howard county agricultural exhibit for the opening of the fair Saturday.

Included in the Howard county exhibit are 23 different crops, among them cotton, grain sorghums, milo, pinto beans, wheat, maize, oats, broom corn, millet, sudan, vegetables, etc.

After meeting the prerequisite of 20 varieties, Griffin elected to major the exhibit in cotton, grain sorghums, and pinto beans.

Start Drive On Mexican Rebel Band

Insurgent Move Grows, Attack On Border Town Is Feared

NOGALES, Mexico, Oct. 18 (AP)—Authorities of the state of Sonora Friday organized a drive against rebels amid reports that the insurgents had issued a manifesto urging a popular uprising against the "tyranny present regime."

Alarm spread through this border town with reports that the rebels were gaining recruits, receiving ammunition from the United States and concentrating 50 miles southwest of here.

Three Mexican fighting planes armed with machine guns left Nogales Thursday to scout the Altar district in search of the raiders who have killed at least nine persons in their uprising against the Sonora government.

How the rebels obtained ammunition from across the border remained a mystery to federal authorities here. It was reported much ammunition had been brought from Arizona by agents of the raiders.

Port Strike Disturbance Flares Anew

Police Stand Guard As Non-Union Men Are Put To Work

HOUSTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Violence flared again Friday when three negroes were beaten, apparently by longshoremen strikers, who seek to prevent Gulf steamship operators from supplying them with non-union cargo handlers.

At Beaumont last night, police and striking longshoremen squared off in battle lines when 105 independent dock workers were loaded in tarpaulin-covered trucks and rushed through the strikers' picket lines behind a motorcycle police escort.

The independents were unmolested as they began unloading a ship when the minutes it docked last night. All available city police were formed in emergency squads to guard the docks.

It was announced here that handling of cargoes would be started at once at Galveston.

The International Longshoremen's association has been on strike for a week in Texas ports and at Lake Charles, La. Operators here put non-union longshoremen to work Sunday but Galveston steamship men so far had not worked any deep sea vessels with non-I. L. A. labor.

In advertisements in Galveston newspapers, steamship men offered 85 cents an hour for dock labor, the wage requested by the International Longshoremen's association. Workers were asked to apply at one of the docks, where arrangements have been made to feed and quarter them under heavy guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hefley of Corpus Christi are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hefley. A daughter, Mrs. M. P. Stevens of Los Angeles, is also visiting with the Hefleys.

Approval Of Coahoma School Bond Issue Urged By Trustees

The need of additional housing space at the Coahoma school is pointed out in a statement issued by the board of trustees of the Coahoma independent school district, concerning the proposed bond issue which will be submitted to voters.

Showers Over Section Bring Cool Weather

Communities In Martin County Struck By Cloudburst

Cool, damp weather Friday stopped cotton picking in Howard and surrounding counties and gave prospects of frost in the Panhandle Friday night.

As slow drizzle fell over most of the Big Spring trade area, cotton picking, just getting into full swing, was halted and gins lost their busy hum.

Mercury Drops Causing farmers more consternation than the lost time in picking was the drop in temperature. Dropping into the fifties during early morning hours, the thermometer was still below the 60 mark at noon.

Thursday afternoon a brisk downpour sent water over the tracks at Badger, 3 miles west of Odessa. The waters quickly receded and no damage occurred. All trains continued over the section.

Big Spring reported 0.3 inches, most of it falling Friday morning. Coahoma reported half an inch falling from 7:30 a. m. to noon. The rain got lighter just north of town but was sufficiently heavy to put the Vincent telephone line out of order again.

Little more than an inch fell at Ackery early Friday morning. By afternoon the skies were clearing and the rain had dwindled to a light mist. Knott had a heavier fall, reporting at least 1-2 inches. The downpour was general in that particular area, increasing to the north.

Thursday afternoon a cloudburst washed the Tarzan and Lenorah areas in Martin county with a 5-4 inch torrent, according to reports Friday from Stanton. Garden City, getting most of its moisture Thursday evening, was able to report 55 inches at noon Friday. The rain was extremely beneficial for most of Glascock county since much of the range country was missed by heavy September rains.

Suit Filed For Condemnation Of Highway Route

Condemnation proceedings have been filed in the Travis county district court against Dr. J. T. O'Bar for right-of-way for state highway No. 9 across approximately 5 miles of his land in Glascock county.

The suit was filed by Attorney General Wm. McCraw for the state highway department under a new statute permitting that body to condemn land for right-of-way purposes where local authorities refuse or neglect to do so.

Commissioners of the Glascock county commissioners court had repeatedly declined to bring suit against O'Bar for the strip of land which blocked a solid surfaced road between Big Spring and San Angelo.

The trustee statement to the voters submitted to The Herald by Supt. George M. Boswell, follows: "To the voters of Coahoma Independent school district:

You are being asked to vote on Nov. 2 on the proposition of whether or not the board of trustees of the Coahoma independent school district shall issue bonds to the amount of \$29,000 against the said district to secure a federal loan for the construction and equipment of a new high school building.

Large Delegation Is Anticipated For Jaunt To Midland

BANKER SAFE



Joseph H. Durrell (above), New York banker, wired his wife that he and four hunting companions were safe outside the revolutionary zone in Sonora, Mexico. Mexican raiders had seized arms and ammunition from Durrell's party. (Associated Press Photo)

Blankenship Sees Chance For Museum

Superintendent Joins West Texas In Appeal At Austin

W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, back from Austin where he was joined with more than 30 other West Texans in an appeal for a museum for this section of the state, Friday voiced optimism over chances for the institution.

The plea was made before the centennial control committee composed of Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodul, Speaker Coke Stevenson, and a group of prominent Texas business men.

Led by Judge Roy Crane, Sweetwater, the West Texans contended that this region has just as much history and romance behind it as any other portion of the state.

Senator G. H. Nelson argued that West Texas has yet to receive any part of the centennial apportionment. While Lieut.-Gov. Woodul appeared displeased with the West Texans' attitude toward the alleged discrimination, the committee gave the West Texans a courteous hearing.

Line of questioning led them to believe that the committee might authorize the establishment of a museum at Texas Tech as a centennial memorial.

Favors Repeal Of Deposit Insurance

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (AP)—State Auditor Orville Carpenter Friday recommended repeal of the act establishing a bank deposit insurance company, asserting the act "cannot accomplish its purpose."

Continued on Page 7

Laval Stalls On A Promise Of Naval Aid

Britain Answers That Paris Must Choose Between Italy And League

(By the Associated Press) Tension between British and French mounted Friday as England let it be known that recent events have shaken the nation's public confidence in France's loyalty to the league of nations.

For France's part authoritative quarters said Premier Laval had virtually refused to "legalize" Britain's show of naval strength in the Mediterranean with a promise of aid, until he learns how far London is going on sanctions.

Restoration of confidence hinges, it was reported, upon a French "yes" regarding naval aid if Italy attacks the British Mediterranean fleet.

England had demanded a French pledge of full support, but Premier Laval has delayed an answer. He said he would put it before the French cabinet.

Laval Friday was reported authoritatively to have asked Britain to renounce the blockade of Italy and also individual sanctions, before France promises help.

Britain replied, it was learned, that she does not intend to wage war alone. London said France must choose either Italy or the league, and that the British Mediterranean fleet will not be withdrawn.

Russian Penalties Laval held discussions with the British and Italian ambassadors, and with Marshal Petain, former French minister of war.

Russia's announcement that penalties had been initiated against Italy heartened league circles. It was believed the next twenty-four hours would reveal whether or not sanctions against Mussolini will be effective.

From Panama, President Roosevelt re-affirmed the United States neutrality position.

On War Front On the fighting front, it was reported that an Italian column isolated in the Ethiopian desert north of French Somaliland had regained Eritrea after hard fighting.

The first real opposition to the Italian advance was believed to be developing around Mikale, a major Italian objective sixty miles south of Addis.

Ethiopia claimed that many Italians were quitting Eritrea for the Sudan, fearing that Britain may cut off that exit from Africa and leaving them helpless against an Ethiopian attack.

Harold Miller, manager of the Crawford Hotel in Carlsbad, N. M., returned home Thursday after spending a few days here visiting the Calvin Boykins.

50 Rotarians To Make Trip Large Delegation Will Attend Midland Session Monday

At least 50 Rotarians and Rotary Anns of Big Spring will go to Midland Monday for a joint luncheon session of the clubs of the two cities.

'AUNT SUE' FLIES



The godmother of the late Will Rogers, Muskogee, Okla.—"Aunt Sue" to everyone—has become a flying enthusiast. She is shown as she completed the second of two airplane flights on her 91st birthday. She said she wants to fly again. (Associated Press Photo)

Three Cases Of Diphtheria Are Reported

No Cause For Alarm, City Health Officer Announces

Although three cases of diphtheria are reported in Big Spring, there is no cause for alarm, Dr. M. H. Bennett, city health officer, told The Herald Friday.

Reports to the health officer showed there were two cases of diphtheria in the city, and one in the Mexican settlement. There is no reason, he said, to fear spread of the disease, although ordinary precautions are advised.

There have been minor recurrences of diphtheria here at intervals, but few serious cases. Those who have taken the lifetime serum for diphtheria, and have had the Shick test to determine effect of the serum, have no cause for worry whatsoever, Dr. Bennett said. Immunity may be determined by the Shick test.

Charge Filed In Veteran's Death

ROBERT LEE, Oct. 18.—District Attorney Glenn R. Lewis filed a murder charge Thursday against H. H. Hess, 25, of San Angelo, accusing him of the slaying early Wednesday of Sam S. Bobbit, 47, World War veteran, at Bronte.

Bobbit, also from San Angelo, was found dying on a vacant lot where he had camped with other persons for the night. He had been struck on the head.

After questioning a woman, who subsequently was released, authorities began a search for Hess. He and his three small children were tracked by Sheriff Frank Pacifici from Bronte to Sweetwater and on to Anson, where the arrest was made. The children later were released to the accused man's mother, Mrs. Ada Hess.

The Weather

Table with 3 columns: TEMPERATURES, Thurs., Fri., P.M. A.M.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley
J. S. GARLINGTON, county judge here, and Joe Louis (Barrow), the sensational colored fighter, both hall from Alabama, near Lafayette in Chambers county.
WHEN THE Steers meet the Cisco Loboes the coaches, Obie Bristow and Dexter Shelley, may be in for a good workout themselves. Harry Faulkner, official, who coached both Obie and Dexter, said that if he had any trouble whatsoever out of the mentors it meant 30 laps around the field.
ONE OF the chief arguments favoring the 18-year age limit rule of the Texas Interscholastic League, which goes into effect next fall, is that it will keep older boys from playing against the youngsters. Those favoring the rule point out that with things as they are today with the 20-year age limit, it is discrimination against the younger boys.
WHEN THE rule goes into effect, it will discriminate against older boys. Why discriminate against older boys? Why not make it so both classes of boys could play football? Then maybe everyone would be satisfied.
A DALLAS scribe offers this suggestion: "Most schools today have a yannigan team (composed of freshmen and sophomore players) in addition to the regular first team which includes the older boys. Why not form separate Yannigan League in each district for the younger boys and allow the older boys to continue as they are? A rule might be passed which would prevent a boy under 18 from playing with the older teams. This would keep a better balance in ages than the present system and at the same time allow the older boys to play."
OF COURSE there will be objections to such a plan, but who ever heard of any proposal that was popular with everybody?
SOME SCHOOL systems throughout the United States prohibit boys under 16 years of age from participating in football, contending they are too young.
THE BIG game this week in the southwest conference is the Rice-S. M. U. affair. The Mustangs are getting a good play out here and Coach Matty Bell gives a little edge on what his boys intend to do about Bill Wallace and John McCauley Saturday. Bell answers with the names of Bobby Wilson and Harry Shuford. He openly challenges the Rice touchdown twins, who gained all-American fame last year, to an open duel with his pair of stars.
"Wilson and Shuford can do anything Wallace and McCauley are able to do. They didn't get the recognition Rice twins received last year, because Rice had a more successful season than S. M. U. Wallace was selected at a halfback position on Grantland Rice's first team, and McCauley was picked on some first and second teams at the quarterback position. Wilson was on most of the second all-American and Shuford came on for his share of credit, although both boys were overshadowed by the great amount of publicity which went the way of Wallace and McCauley.
"While Wilson is the sparkling of the Mustang touchdown machine, Shuford probably has the more responsible assignment Saturday. This husky Tyler lad will be called upon to run the line in the most important game of the season. It is his duty to call signals from his fullback position. Another very important task will be for him to run interference for I. Mason. Wilson's touchdowns (granting he will score one or more against Rice) will be measured by Shuford's ability to crack through Rice's secondary defense and pave the way for long runs by little Bobby.
"Clisco students of football will tell you Shuford is to Wilson what Earl Britton was to Harold (Red) Grange. A blocking game is a very helpful thing, when touchdown runs are in order.
"Shuford is one of the strongest players on the S. M. U. team. He has a remarkable pair of legs and is in fine physical condition. It would take an Italian arm, tank to put him out of commission. He will be in there the full 60 minutes, if needed. The Rice men plan to tackle hard. They may rough Wilson to keep him from scoring. But Big Harry Shuford will be in there to help Bobby.
"Coincidentally, Shuford is not so bad at scoring, either. So far this season he has made four touchdowns, two less than Wilson. The game Saturday will bring into action the three leading scorers of the Southwest Conference. McCauley is tied with Shuford with 24 points, Wallace was out of three games with a leg injury, running his chance of being up with the scoring leaders.
Lloyd Gregory, Houston Post sports editor, offers an interesting angle on the game. He says Jimmy Kite and his assistant coaches don't go in for "fight talks" and won't attempt to fire up the players for the S. M. U. game. He says the large crowd, the knowledge they are to meet the great football team, the desire to win their first 1933 Southwest Conference game in defeating their title laurels—these factors will be enough to "fire up" the Rice Owls Saturday at Dallas.

HERD HAS MORE HEFT

If Rain Interferes Game Will Be Played Saturday Afternoon

After a hurried conference at noon today, school officials said that the Steer-Cisco game would go ahead tonight as scheduled, barring a heavy downpour. If a heavy rain at game time (8 p. m.) should make it impossible to play, the game will be postponed until 3 p. m. Saturday.
Coach Dexter Shelley and twenty Loboes arrived Friday morning. "I don't know what we can do but I think we will give the Steers a good game," Shelley said. His Loboes have had a rather disastrous season, and are not rated strong enough to topple the improved Bovine machine, although Cisco will have more strength against the Steers than in any game since the opener with Electra when "Poppey" Beasley, backfield streak, was put on the sidelines with an injury.
"Poppey" is ready to go again, Shelley said, but he indicated that he prefers to save him for the Brock encounter next week.
The Big Springs hold a wide edge in weight, both in the line and secondary.
Steer coaches made only a few changes this week. Morgan, who has been doing a lot of good work, has been named as a starting end, replacing Jones, who has been coasting along in practice.
Flowers is due to meet another opportunity in the backfield, coaches said, but will be given a halfback post this time instead of quarter. Baker will handle center and J. W. Coots returns to fullback after several weeks' absence because of illness.

PITTS STARS IN PRO FOOTBALL

By JOHN LARDNER (Copyright, 1935, by NANA, Inc.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The slim figure of Alabama Pitts is once again disporting itself on the playing fields of America, this time in moleskins, shoulder pads, cleated shoes and helmet. Sing Sing prison's most distinguished student, who appeared for the Philadelphia Eagles the other day in a pro football game with the Chicago Bears and did very nicely.
I hope Pitts has found his vocation. He could always play football better than baseball, his lightness of weight being the only item against him. This didn't matter so much at Sing Sing, where Alabama's ability to run, pass, kick, block and tackle put him in a class by himself.
I remember asking Johnny Law, the prison coach and former Notre Dame captain, how Pitts compared with the average college player.
"Here's an any team in the country," said Mr. Law firmly, "has called him a Born Football Player. "And his weight wouldn't count against him?"
"None," said Mr. Law. "You don't know how tough that boy is, how hard he hits. And he goes for football like a dog goes for steak. I mean it's born in him."
This sentiment was shared by Vic Kennard, a great Harvard kicker who used to visit Sing Sing and tip the cons on how to boot the ball.
"Listen," said Mr. Kennard, whose alma mater was enjoying a lean season at that time, "I wish this Pitts was going to Harvard instead of Sing Sing. We could use him."
In fact, Alabama's choice of college was a matter of general regret to the old grads who saw him in action. Sing Sing has its advantages, including a nice wardrobe, a lovely campus and lots of spare time, but it lacks the Ivy tradition and social prestige of the more popular universities. I suspect that Pitts himself, long before graduation, had begun to feel that he was mistaken in his choice.
Pitts' football was a natural gift. He had picked up some slight knowledge of the game in the navy and Law polished his technique at Sing Sing, but the way he punted and passed and dodged and swung his hips on the run was born in him. As Law said, the compactness of his muscles and the force of his drive made up for his lack of weight. He never scaled more than 165.
Your correspondent, in spite of Law's feeling, thought when Pitts was acquired by the Eagles of Philadelphia that weight might be against him. It wasn't—at least, it wasn't in his first start last Sunday. The Bears are about as big and brutal a club as you would wish to see, possessing athletes like Hewitt and Nagurski, who are as likely as not to break an opponent in two. But Pitts kept up with them.
Appearing for only a few minutes in the fourth period, in response to a yell of "we want Pitts" from the crowd, he played his old savvy against the Longhorns prior to their meeting with the Centenary college gentlemen at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.
Hadlock and Johnston, recovering from injuries, were spared the scrimmage to avoid possible aggravation of their hurts, and their complete recovery by Saturday night with the exception of Moreland Chapman at left guard.
The linemen were given several rounds on the sled Thursday in preparation for the fast charging, heavy Gentlemen forward wall.

LEAVES FOR COAST

Paul Cawthon, head coach of the Texas Tech Matadors, left on an American Airlines plane here Friday morning for Los Angeles.

BOWINES FAVORED TO WALLOW LOBOES TONIGHT

Star Ball Carriers Hold Spotlight In Crucial Game

MICKKEY THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK
Lineups For Game Tonight
THE PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS
-BIG SPRING -CISCO

Major College Grid Guns Boom Along A Wide Front

More Than 7,500 Players In 226 Big Battles

By GEORGE KIRKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The far-flung football fronts will see more than 7,500 players in 226 games Saturday, but four battles—one each in the East, Midwest, South and Far West—promise to produce a large share of the excitement.

Yale Favored Over Navy

Yale's spectacular comeback in crushing Pennsylvania last week, 31 to 20, after trailing 20 to 6, late in the second period, has made the Elis slight favorites over the Midshipmen. Yale put on a comeback of its own last week when the Midshipmen wiped out a 7-to-0 deficit to trim Yale, 26 to 7.
Broken field running of two sophomores, Albert Heasberg and Clinton Frank, and the pas-catching of Larry Kelley features Yale's wide-open attack, which has scored 65 points in two games.

Owls Favored

Southern Methodist, which leads the nation's major league teams in scoring, with 148 points, will attempt to upset Rice, last year's Southwest conference champion. The Mustangs, under their new coach, Matty Bell, have bowled over Denton Teachers, 39 to 0; Austin college, 60 to 0; Tulsa, 48 to 0 and Washington university (St. Louis), 35 to 6. Rice has beaten Louisiana State, 10 to 7; Duquesne, 27 to 7, and Creighton, 14 to 0, in three interconference games. The Owls, featuring their two all-American halfback candidates, Bill Wallace and John McCauley, are favored.

PASS DEFENSE, TIMING STRESSED

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—A hard scrimmage session on Wednesday with the freshmen, another long session on Thursday and a light workout early Friday was the prescribed work for the Longhorns prior to their meeting with the Centenary college gentlemen at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Read The Herald Want Ads

III. Mickey's Mileposts
By EARL HILLIGAN (Associated Press Staff Writer)
Mickey Cochrane's first year (1925) in the American league established him as one of the great men of baseball.
Not only did he catch 134 games as a rookie, but he finished the season with a batting average of .381. In that first year from the minors he succeeded Ralph (Cy) Perkins as first string backstop for the Philadelphia Athletics. Perkins coached the youngster right into his own job—without any ill feeling.
Years afterward, on the day Cochrane was appointed manager of the Detroit Tigers, his first act was to hire Perkins as coach—and now the Tiger pilot talks over every problem with his old friend and mentor.

Mickey Stayed With Athletics

Mickey stayed with the Athletics nine years all told, absorbing the baseball philosophy of Connie Mack and getting his baptism in world series baseball. His batting average for the nine years with the Athletics was .321. He hit .400 for the six games of the 1929 world series won by the Athletics, fell off to .222 when Mack's men won their second straight world championship the next year and batted .160 when Philadelphia was knocked off the pinnacle by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1931.

He batted on 298 in 1928 but he was voted the American league's most valuable player at the season's close. The honor was bestowed upon him again when he led the Detroit Tigers to the American League pennant in 1934, his first season away from Philadelphia.

One of the first acts of the new Tiger manager, after signing Cy Perkins, was the acquisition of Leon (Goose) Goslin, Washington outfielder. Mickey offered Johnny Stone, a young outfielder, for Goslin and when Clark Griffith jumped at the trade, Cochrane was subjected to criticism for bartering a youngster for an "old-timer."

"Stone may be a good player some day," replied Cochrane. "But Goose Goslin is a good player—a great player—right now and now is when I need a good player. If I'm right on Goslin, it will be called a smart deal; if I'm wrong I'll be on a losing end. The Goose is a real money player."

Mickey wasn't wrong. The Goose broke up many a ball game for Detroit, including the one which enabled Cochrane to cross the plate with the winning run that gave Detroit its first world series title.

Cochrane's success as Tiger manager

Performs At Right Guard RICE HAS POUNDAGE



PAUL COBERN has been a regular all season, and it one of the most experienced players in the Steer line. Coburn is very aggressive and has been doing some good work, although spotty at times. He starts at right guard tonight against the Loboes from the Oil Belt.

Game Saturday May Hinge Around The Guard Positions

DALLAS, Oct. 28.—As time draws near for the crucial Southwest conference game between the Rice Owls and S. M. U. Mustangs here Saturday, talk hinges around the star ball carriers, Wallace and McCauley of the Owls, and Wilson and Shuford of the Ponies.
Those mentioned are the brightest stars of the crucial conflict, but don't be surprised if the game is won or lost, as the case may be, at the guard positions.
Four of the best guards in the conference will battle Saturday to open holes for their ball carriers to run through. Herbert (Red) Bale and Carmen (Ajus) Brandon will start for the Owls. Both are expected to play the entire game.
Bale and Brandon will face J. C. (Iron Man) Wetzel and Billy Stamps. Bale weighs 185, Brandon 100, Wetzel 185 and Stamps 180. This gives Rice the advantage of 10 pounds at the guard positions, or five pounds to the Mustang cause. Stamps, a good consistent plunger, started at Corsicana High School with Wilson before entering S. M. U.
Bale and Brandon, the Forest twins, are being prominently mentioned as all-conference linber. The former is called one of the greatest guards in Rice history. He was mentioned on several all-American teams last year. He is at his best when the going is tough. Brandon is fast, a good running mate for Bale.
Rice has a good reserve guard in Billy Ard, a junior from Greenville. He weighs 190 pounds and lettered his sophomore year. Coach Bell has shifted Paschal Scottino from tackle to guard, and will use him if either Stamps or Wetzel tires. He also has Charles Baker and John Stufflebone ready for reserve duty.
Wallace, McCauley, Wilson and Shuford are the names you will hear mentioned most frequently in speaking of the game, but watch the guard positions Saturday if you want to see the best fight of the afternoon.

Parker's Gents May Throw Texas For Loss Saturday

CISCO, Oct. 28.—Cisco has traveled a long way from the style of football used in 1923, '24 and '25 to the present open game with backscattering about over the field for lateral passes and everybody on his toes to stop splinters and reverses.
Back in those days the team was husky. It had to be. And it used that weight to drive through its opponents. The Loboes used to hit the tackles, smash at the middle of the line, and then drive at the tackles some more. That wore down the opponents, but it wore down the Loboes, to a certain extent, and the final feat was which team it won down first. The Loboes usually came out on top.

Loboes Change Form Of Attack

Back in 1922 the Loboes used a tandem formation in the backfield until they met Abilene one day in a game that changed the whole course of Oil Belt football. The Loboes had been using a new formation in secret workouts. They had adopted something that no other team in the Oil Belt was using—a shift.
When they met Abilene on a muddy field they used that shift and Abilene went right ahead and won through its aerial game. But the Loboes had scored 11 to 19 to 7 contest, and they were the only team in the state that crossed Abilene's goal line that season. They had a taste of real football, and the next year they beat the Eagles on their own field. They used the same driving plays and a strong defensive line.

Chevigny's Men Intend On Avenging Stinging Defeat

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—Meeting here Saturday for the seventh straight time, the Gentlemen from Centenary and the Texas Longhorns promise to draw a fair crowd.
In the six previous meetings the Gent have managed to topple the Texans twice and have played to two scoreless ties.
Although seldom ranked as high nationally as the Southwest conference members, the Shreveporters have topped most of the S'west members in the past five years.

SCHOOLBOY GRID STANDINGS

Table with columns for District, Team, W, L, T, and Points. It lists various schoolboy teams and their records across different districts.

FROG FLASHES

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28.—The T. C. U. Horned Frogs and the S. M. U. Mustangs are tops in the number of football games played this season. Both schools have 12 contests on their schedule. Baylor and Rice play 11 each, and A. & M., Arkansas and Texas 10 each. Up in the northern and eastern circuits, eight games are thought to make up a heavy schedule. Teams

All Are Seniors

All four guards are seniors. Wetzel was prominently mentioned as an All-American last year. A studious person, he hit his stride in college football, and last season was very valuable to the Mustang cause. Stamps, a good consistent plunger, started at Corsicana High School with Wilson before entering S. M. U.

Ponies In Good Shape

Bell said today that his Mustangs are in great shape for the conference classic, with the exception of J. R. Smith, who was injured last week. Smith has been practicing, but he still has to favor his bum leg. He alternates with Wilson at halfback, and probably will see some service, but he will be playing in a handicap.

Bell Admits His Team Will Be At A Disadvantage

Bell admits his team will be at a disadvantage if the game is played on a wet or muddy field. This would slow up Wilson, and Bobby is S. M. U.'s leading scoring threat. On a dry field Bell figures the teams are about evenly matched. S. M. U. probably will have better reserves than Rice.

The Rice men concentrated on methods designed to halt Bob Wilson, feet triple-threat back of S. M. U. The scampering lightweight uses as principal in the Dallas team's offense.

Bill Wallace, Rice back, returned to the line-up yesterday and will be ready to play against the Methodists at Dallas Saturday, but quarterback John McCauley still nursed carefully a bruised leg.

Coach Jimmy Kite's conference promise that both sides would participate in Rice's senior two-inter game. The line was intact and the remainder of the squad with in perfect condition. Ralph (Primo) Miller, huge tackle, who distinguished himself against Creighton last week, probably will be a starter Saturday.

all over the country generally play up to Thanksgiving. In the South, play usually starts the third week in September, while in the North the schedule does not open until October, because of the "hot" weather.

T. C. U. has a worthy successor for "Hog Caller" Wallace Myers, whose yell was famous throughout the Southwest—particularly on the basketball court—for three years. The heir-apparent is Lincoln Walker of Graham, sophomore tackle. Walker's specialty is unloading a train whistle and rattle. He seems to do it best when the going is heavy on the gridiron.

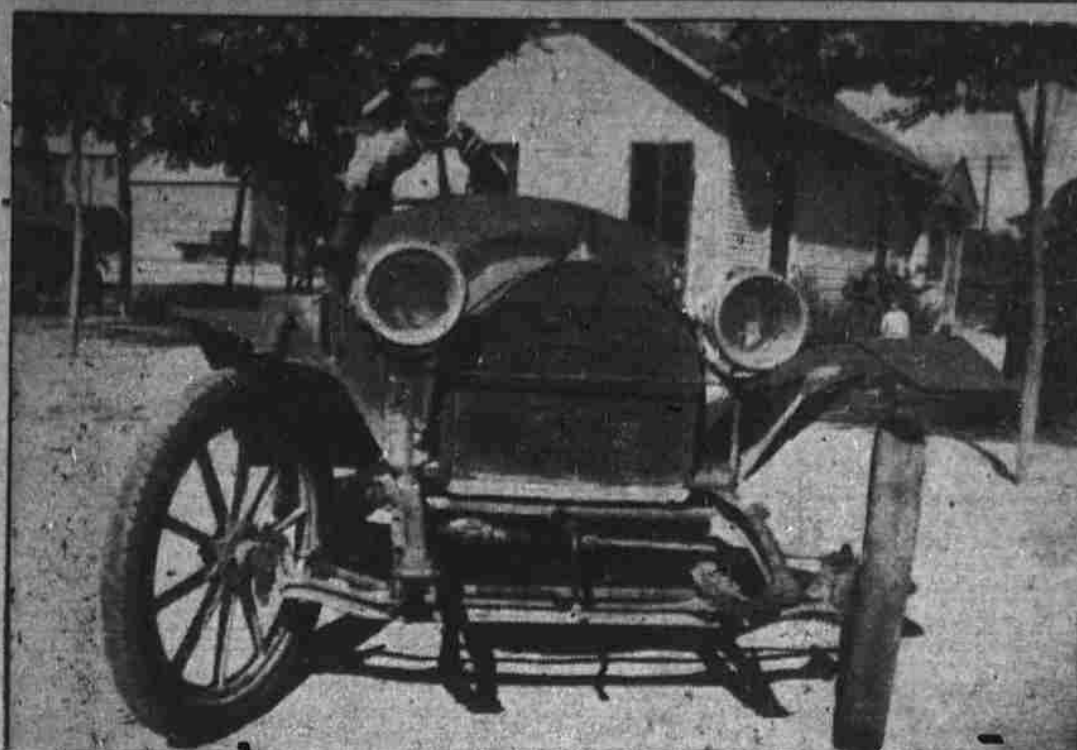
Aubrey Linn, 215-pound tackle from Lavonia, is the only sophomore who has managed to break into the Frogs' starting line-up so far this season. He has started twice at left tackle in the place of Manuel Goslin, senior two-inter man who has been cut with a bad leg. With a flock of letter men sitting on the bench, waiting their turn to play, there hasn't been much chance for the sophomores to see action in the hard games.

make up a heavy schedule. Teams

Cochrane came through with a pennant winner the first year and then entered the rough, tough world series with the St. Louis Cardinals. Mickey isn't given to pugnacity—unless the other fellow swings the first punch; but by the time the series closed, with St. Louis and the Dean brothers on top, he had given and absorbed enough punishment for a whole ball club. So bruising was the work of the catcher that Cochrane's legs were a welter of aches and pains and he had to spend one night between games in a hospital.

Read The Herald Want Ads

LOOK OUT FOR THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE



Just now automobile manufacturers are calling on the buying public to stand by for the new super-powered, stream lined models for 1936. Back in 1906 natives had a different idea. They were looking out for the "horseless carriage." Here

is Hupmobile's effort for 1908, believed to be the fifth car manufactured by the concern. It is owned by H. E. Carroll, seen at the wheel in the upper view. He has it on display at his parts yard on East Third street. With Ford and Pontiac

putting new models on display here this week-end, it will be easy to visualize the progress made in the automobile industry. Note the plug radiator cap, the buggy springs and locomotive head lamps.

SHORTHORNS AND RAMS IN PRELIM

AUSTIN, Oct. 15.—Friday afternoon's preliminary to the Saturday Texas-Centenary game here will be waged between Coach Jack Gray's

Texas Shortorns and the Victoria Junior College eleven.

The visitors are reputed to be bringing a hard charging line and several sets of "jack-rabbit" backfield men. Coupled with their speedy running attack will also be a good passing game to worry the

Texas first year men. Coach Gray and his assistants, Charlie Coates and Marty Karow, have drilled their squad of 80 men since the opening of the season and have given them several good tests in scrimmages with the varsity. However the probable strength of

the Yearlings is still undetermined, and many changes are due to be made in the lineup in Friday's season opener.

The likely starters for Friday are: Rosenthal and Peterson at ends; Egan and Blanton at tackles; Naiser and McMillan at guards; Wimmer at center; Rodgers at quarterback; Howard and Nobles at the halfbacks, and Anderson at fullback. The starting Shortorn line weighs about 180 pounds to the man, while the backfield strikes about a 165-pound mean.

Room Is Added To Brooks Law Offices

Law offices of James T. Brooks, in the State National bank building here, have been enlarged with the addition of another room to the suite, giving the firm three connecting offices. Repair work also is being done. Associated with Mr. Brooks is James Little.

Mrs. Ed Thom has been called to Wichita Falls by the serious illness of her mother.

Read The Herald Want Ads

THE NEW FOOTBALL

The change to a five and six-man line of defense has made a back out of the center.

In past years, anything but a seven-man line was unheard of. But with the advent of the lateral, a five and six-man forward wall has been set up as a defense against this method of offense, allowing more men to the backfield to combat the aerial attack. The center, when drawn back from the line, has the responsibility of calling out the various types of defense for field play. In some games a team switches its defense to meet various offensive maneuvers.

If playing a zone defense, or a combined zone and man-for-man defense the center is responsible for a certain section of the line.

On offense, the center of today is the key of the attack. He must keep the ball pointed straight ahead, so he does not give away the play. His feet are kept on a straight line with one another to enable guards to pull out. The modern snapper-back must be a

fast charger, and a good blocker, for his duties don't cease after he has passed the ball.

The lateral pass has given him the opportunity to carry the oval, and you'll find a lot of centers running down the field this year, grabbing a lateral out of the air. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

MUSTANGS, CATS PLAY TONIGHT

Despite generally unsettled weather conditions over West Texas, Sweetwater and San Angelo, district 3 grid members, will both play tonight. Sweetwater coaches will send their strongest combination against the Lubbock Westerners tonight at Lubbock.

San Angelo high school's ambitious Bobcats take on another inter-sectional adversary tonight in the form of the Thomas Jefferson Mustangs of San Antonio.

No rain was reported at San Angelo early Friday morning and the Lubbock field was reported in good condition.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Greer Sells Spring Wool

1,700 Pounds Go To Joe Blakeney At San Angelo For 23 Cents

Samuel Greer, Glasscock county rancher, said Thursday he had sold his spring shearing to Blakeney at San Angelo. The wool, about 1,700 pounds, went at 23 cents. It was a little heavy due to dust storms just before shearing.

His lamb crop netted \$m 7 1-2 however. He was to make delivery Friday in Sterling City.

Greer last year put more than \$10,000 into a modern abattoir and feeding plant. He fed out a large amount of stuff he had on hand, but slaughtered only a few head for market here. He got top prices for his steers and lambs on the Fort Worth market. Since spring the plant, which embraces a sanitary slaughter unit, cooling and storage plant, feed barn, grinder and mixer, pens and scales, has been idle.

Read The Herald Want Ads

PARADISE BEAUTY SALON
205 E. 2nd St.
Phone 636
Bonnie Mae Coburn
Owner-Manager

SETTLES BEAUTY SALON
Settles Hotel
Hair Stylists,
Cosmeticians
Miss Bernice Settles

DAMP WASH lb. 3c
Call for and Delivered
Ph. 17 BIG SPRING LAUNDRY

SATURDAY A GOOD DAY TO SAVE MONEY AT WARDS

THE OTHERS ARE MON TUES WED THUR AND FRI

WARDS put a budget price on hose with quality features!

43c

FULL-FASHIONED Pure Silk

Clear Chiffon—All-silk picot tops, silk feet, mercerized cotton reinforced heels and toes, cradle soles. Dull finish. New colors.

Service Weight—Mercerized cotton top and foot. Strong 7-thread leg in a smooth, dull finish. Reinforcements at heels, toes. 8 1/2-10.

Knit Healthguards

69c

Medium weight rib cotton. Snug sleeve, ankle cuffs. Long or short sleeves. 36-46.

Smart Snap Brim Styles in Mixtures

88c

Styled like more expensive hats in trim, smart lines! Made with attention to details to insure long wear! See them, you won't find their equal anywhere near Wards price!

Boys' Unionsuits

49c

Heavy ribbed cotton, well-fallored. Also long sleeve ankle length style. 6-16.

Lace Panels

65% Savings

19c

Popular curtains with the top! Our most important curtain event of the season. SAVE NOW at Wards!

Gay Colors in Wards Scottish PLAIDS

12 1/2c yd.

Authentic Tartan patterns selected from more than 100 at the Metropolitan Museum: MacLachlan, MacAlpine, MacLeod, MacDuff, Rob Roy clans. Tubfast cotton. 36 in.

Preshrunk Shirts

68c

Men! Preshrinking makes broadcloth wear longer. We have tested them. Compare!

They're Napped on Both Sides!

CANDLEWICK PRISCILLAS

39c

Others Ask \$1.19

These popular curtains at a special sale price! Big, fluffy candlewick dots. Save now!

Yard Wide Plain or Fancy Outing Flannel

15c yd.

Good, medium weight cotton for sleeping garments, baby clothes, comforters and many other uses. Softly fleeced on both sides. White, tinted shades or fancy patterns. 36 in.

Blanket Sheets

66c each

Made of fluffy white cotton. A sheet for winter—a blanket for summer! Extra large size—72x103 1/2.

54 in. Wide! WOOLENS TWEEDS

69c & 98c yd.

Just the right weight for dresses, skirts or suits. Soft shades of wine, navy, green, brown, Nassau blue, with snowflakes or mixed checks.

WARD'S 8 OZ. DUCK A Good Heavy Duck At Only 14c yd.

1.79 PAIR

66 x 80—5% WOOL PLAID

Blankets in Pairs

Lovely boudoir pastels with 3-inch sateen binding. They're 5% wool and 95% fine quality, soft China cotton (absolutely no waste or shoddy). Core yarn filling for extra wear. Weight, 3 pounds.

How MANY LAMP BULBS Do You NEED?

Check and Order NOW

SIZE and TYPE	Price (Qu)	Total
40-W. INSIDE FROST—Should be used in ceiling clusters and in 3-socket floor lamps. Also used in chandeliers, wall brackets.	.15	
60-W. INSIDE FROST—This is the most widely used lamp in the average home, for reading lamps having two sockets, for table lamps and for the bathroom.	.15	
75-W. INSIDE FROST—This lamp also is used in two-socket reading lamps, table lamps, bedroom and in other rooms where good light is needed.	.20	
100-W. INSIDE FROST—For one-socket reading and study lamps, lamp, table lamps, floor lamps, floor light, floor porch light, one-socket ceiling fixtures, floor lamps, floor light, floor porch light.	.20	
150-W. INSIDE FROST—This size lamp should be used in kitchen and in study and lounge lamps where a good light is needed for detailed work, such as postage reading, sewing or other fine work.	.35	
60-W. TYPE D INSIDE FROST—A popular-sized lamp that is undervalued by many. It is well worth the money and will give an average of 500 hours of light.	.10	

Make a quick Check on this Coupon!

6
60 Watt G. E. Lamp Bulbs
60c

Every socket in your lamps and lighting fixtures was designed to hold a lamp bulb and do its part in the general lighting scheme in your home. Every one that is empty is taking away part of the lighting that you should have.

Count those empty ones and check the bulbs you need on this coupon. Phone your order to us and we'll see that you get them promptly. They'll be charged on your next electric service bill and your lighting will be much improved.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

Robinson & Sons

Modern Grocery & Market
Phones 226 - 227 - 4th & Gregg Streets
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

SPECIALS

PAGE'S Milk 6 Small or 3 Large 17c

K. C. Baking Powder 25 Ounce 17c 50 Ounce 33c

Crackers 2 lbs. 17c

LaFrance 48 lbs. 24 lbs.

Flour \$2.10 \$1.13

Folgers 1 lb. 29c 2 lbs. 57c

Coffee 100%, 1 lb. 15c Pure, 2 lbs. 42c

Vegetables

We have a complete line of—
YAMS, per bushel ... 65c
SPUDS, 10 lbs. 15c

MARKET SPECIALS

SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, lb. 18c
BOLOGNA, 2 lbs. 25c
BACON, sliced, cello pkg., lb. 36c
BUTTER, guaranteed fresh country, lb. 29c
HAMS, half or whole, per lb. 28c
SALT PORK, lb. 19c
OYSTERS, Baltimore Selects, pint 28c
STEAK, Loin and T-Bone, lb. 22c
ROAST BEEF, nice, tender, lb. 12c

JACK BENNY IN STELLAR ROLE OF RITZ FILM OPENING TODAY

IN CELLOPHANE

Jack Benny, popular comic on the radio, is given a starring role in "It's in the Air," feature which opens a two-day run at the Ritz today.

A thoroughly modern stratosphere gondola was constructed for the thrilling flight sequences to be seen in the picture. The gondola, constructed after the Explorer, which was used in the flight sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the U. S. Army corps in South Dakota, was built at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The work was supervised by balloon experts.

RANGE WAR IS CLIMAX TO PICTURE AT THE LYRIC

Trouble arrives with a literal bang in the form of a bitter range war in "Powdermoke Range," an outdoor action drama which shows at the Lyric Friday and Saturday.

The picture features a cast including, besides Benny and Healy, Una Merkel, Nat Pendleton, Mary Carlisle, Harvey Stephens, and Grant Mitchell.

The range war climaxes a story of the old West which centers around the efforts of a crooked politician to steal valuable ranch properties.

As an added feature, the Lyric Friday night will present a midnight matinee for negroes, at which the pictures of the Max Baer-Joe Louis fight will be shown.

SONG WRITER HOPES TO IMMORTALIZE THE WEST

One of the most prolific writers of western songs is Gene Autry, star of "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," now playing at the Queen. The singing cowboy hopes to make the old West live in ballads.

Autry sings several of his own songs in "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and also the theme number, bearing the same name as the picture. The film is a musical western.



Here is a reproduction of the cellophane wedding gown prepared for the prospective bride who is scheduled to appear in the "Cellophane wedding," scheduled as a feature Friday night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars fair. A formal ceremony is planned, with a wedding party assisting in the celebration.

letic club with Mr. Turner, a teacher in the high school, as director. The group plans to meet each Thursday night.

Alvie Farrow and family recently moved to the Fairview community from Big Spring.

W. A. Langley has sold and delivered 300 bushels of wheat to County Judge J. S. Garlington. It will be used for sowing on Garlington's Vincent farm.

Picking labor is so plentiful that farmers in the community are harvesting the crop as rapidly as it opens. Misses Esther and Gladys Mc-

Services Churches Topics

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
The Rev. F. Walter Henckell will conduct morning prayer and will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church. He has not announced his topic.

The Bible Class will hold its second session at 9:45 a. m. The topic is teaching the class and has chosen the subject, "God's Progressive Revelation of Himself," as revealed in Genesis and subsequent books of the Bible. Anyone who desires a modern interpretation of the Bible is cordially invited to the class.

The Woman's Auxiliary will hold its weekly meeting at 3 p. m. Monday in the Parish house.

FIRST METHODIST
C. Alonzo Hickley, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45. A. Schmit-

New and Jewel Key were dinner guests recently of Mildred and Wynona Bailey. Joe White Field of Colorado was a guest of Morris Newton.

The home of Mrs. Ray Smith is being renovated with new paint and papering.

Rev. Williamson of Stanton, as pastor, will preach at the Fairview church next Thursday night, Oct. 24.

Mr. Superintendent. For the morning sermon at 11 o'clock, Mr. Hickley will observe Childhood and Youth Week by a sermon on "Childhood and Youth."
Sunday evening at 7:30 he will preach the last sermon in his series "The Fool," which will be entitled, "The Shrewd Fool."
Special music at both services. Young people's meetings at 8:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
E. E. Fahrncamp will speak at the morning hour worship at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, and afterward there will be a congregational meeting.
Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m.

There will be no evening services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. G. C. Schurman, Pastor
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "Statement of Policy."
Christian Endeavor, 8:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Subject: "God's High Places."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Main and 14th Streets
Forrest R. Waldrop, Minister
Lord's Day services: Bible classes at 9:45 a. m. Sermon and communion at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "The Lord's Supper."
Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Sermon and communion at 7:15 p. m. Subject, "Reconciliation."
The ladies' Bible class will meet at 4 p. m. Monday and the mid-week service will be Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.
"You are always welcome."

Chalk Union Sunday School
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church

services at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. and evening worship at 8:30 p. m.

Forsan Baptist Church
Rev. Walter Dever, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m. and church services at 11 a. m. B. T. S. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Church U. meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30, and the B. I. U. meets Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Forsan Church of Christ
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible study will be at 7:30 p. m.

Forsan Assembly of God
Services at 10 a. m. Sunday, with Sunday school at 11 a. m. Christian Ambassadors service 3 p. m. Evening services at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening, and the ladies missionary council meets Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Rubinoff On The Air For Chevrolet

The tangled torment of tunes that keep a famous radio orchestra leader tossing in his sleep will be revealed to an NBS-WEAF network audience by no less an authority than Rubinoff himself, during the first of the new Chevrolet programs, to be broadcast on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 to 9:30 p. m., E. S. T. The noted violinist and conductor has written a special orchestra interpretation of "A Radio Dream" for this, his first starring appear-

ance in the new series. Virginia Dies, soprano, and Jan Peerce, tenor, are co-featured in the program, and Graham McNamee, one NBC announcer, will be at the microphone.
Two solos, of the type that have made the phrase "Rubinoff and his violin" familiar from coast to coast, will be heard in this program. Virginia Rea and Jan Peerce will be heard in a duet from "Thanks a Million," the motion picture musical which Rubinoff has just completed.

MEAT-Eating Orchids Found
SEATTLE (UP) — "Carnivorous orchids," M. W. Dye calls a breed of plants he found 6,000 feet above sea level on the west slope of Mt. Rainier. The species of plants are meat eating.

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
Settles Building
Commercial Printing

SELL
Through the
WANT ADS

Fairview Boys Club Formed

Other News Items From That Howard County Community
Boys of the Fairview school have organized a recreation and ath-

Tomorrow! **THE NEW**
1936 PONTIAC
Silver Streak
SIXES and EIGHTS

More beautiful than ever
and BUILT TO LAST 100,000 MILES!

ALL THAT'S BEST OF ALL THAT'S NEW

1. Solid Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher
2. Improved triple-sealed hydraulic brakes with new chrome-nickel alloy drums
3. Enclosed Knee-Action on "s" and De Luxe "6"
4. Smoothest of "6" and "8" cylinder engines with silver-alloy bearings and full-pressure metered lubrication
5. Electroplated light-weight nickel-alloy pistons
6. All-silent Syncro-Mesh transmission
7. Simplified starting with automatic choke
8. Concealed luggage and spare tire compartment
9. New full-length water-jacketed cylinders
10. Even stronger double K-Y frame

YES, the new Pontiacs are actually even more beautiful than before, with a new front-end, new headlight mounting, a different hood, different running boards, and a decidedly different rear-end treatment. And that's only the outside story of the new Pontiacs. The inside story is even more remarkable. The 1936 Silver Streaks are built to last 100,000 miles.

The brakes are triple-sealed hydraulics with new warp-proofed drums of fused iron on steel and milled linings. The bodies are solid steel "Turret-Top" Fisher Bodies with No-Draft Ventilation, insulated roofs, and built-in luggage and spare tire compartments. Clutch, brakes, and engines are even smoother, while the Syncro-Mesh Transmission is silent in every speed. And the even more economical engines feature cooling and lubricating systems that are models for the entire industry!

These, of course, are merely the highlights of what awaits you at your Pontiac dealer. Be sure to get the rest of the story, including the startling facts about Pontiac's low prices.

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

List prices at Pontiac, Michigan, begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra. Easy G.M.A.C. Time Payments.

\$615

KIESLING - WEBB MOTOR CO.
4th & Runnels Sts. Big Spring, Texas

Linck's Food Stores

1405 Scurry Third & Gregg Second & Runnels

FANCY LETTUCE Head 3c 2 Heads 5c

FANCY TURNIPS and TOPS Bunch 3c

LOOK Corn No. 2 Can 10c 3 Cans for 25c

CRACKERS
No. 2 Salted 17c

CORN FLAKES Kellogs Large Pkg. 10c 3 for 25c

COTTAGE MILK
6 Small 17c
3 Tall ... 17c

LOOK MATCHES
6 Boxes ... 19c

The Guaranteed Coffee 1 lb. Pkg. 19c
Sun Garden 1 lb. Can 21c
4 lb. Pail 99c

Folger's Coffee 1 lb. Can 29c
2 lb. Can 56c

LOOK SOAP
All Kinds
6 Giant Bars ... 25c
100% Pure COFFEE
1 lb. Pkg. 14c
3 lb. Pkg. 40c

Flakewhite or Fluffo SHORTENING 8 Pounds ... 99c

MARKETS

BEEF ROAST Lb. 12 1-2c and 15c
STEAK, Loin, Round, T-Bone Lb. 25c
BACON, Armour's Star, Sliced, Cello Pkg. Lb. 39c
PEPPERED HAM, Country Style, Small Whole Lb. 28c
LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. 19c

LOOK GREEN BEANS
No. 2 2 Cans 10c 25c

Plenty FRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS

SOCIETY | Mrs. Ona Parsons Editor | Comings - Goings - Doings | TELEPHONE 728 | CLUBS | By 11 o'Clock

East Ward Parent-Teachers Association Plans Program Of Supervised Recreation

Miss Sarah McClendon's Pupils Render Interesting Hallowe'en Program; Room Mothers Named

Pupils of Miss McClendon's room gave the room program at the meeting of the East Ward P-T.A. Thursday afternoon. The topics centered around Hallowe'en.

After a song by the room, Jesse Allison gave as a reading, "The Old Jack o'Lantern."

Frances Drake read "The Jolly Jack o'Lantern." Woodie Baker read "Little Orphan Annie," while hob gobblins clustered around him.

The business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, was spent in attending to many important matters for the future.

Room mothers were announced for the year as follows: Mrs. J. L. Terry, chairman.

Mrs. Shirley Woods was appointed chairman of a committee to stage a Hallowe'en carnival Nov. 1.

Room mothers were announced for the year as follows: Mrs. J. L. Terry, chairman.

Mrs. Dickerson asked all mothers interested in a P-T. A. study program to see her about enrolling.

Room attendance prize was won by Miss McClendon's room.

Mrs. J. L. Terry, chairman.

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Council Head



MRS. J. T. ALLEN who was elected president of Women's Council of First Christian church Thursday.

Mrs. Scudday Is Honoree At Shower

Royal Neighbors At Forsan Shower Former Miss Ballard

Mrs. L. C. Alston and Mrs. C. E. Parker were joint hostesses recently for a pretty bridal shower in honor of Mrs. W. K. Scudday.

The party served also as regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors.

Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Lloyd Wasson and Rex Ragan returned Thursday from a trip with friends in Lubbock, Seagraves and Lamesa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lane of Kansas City, Mo., arrived this week to spend a month in Texas.

Mrs. Less Whitaker of Amarillo has returned to her home after a week's visit with her mother.

Mrs. J. L. Terry, chairman.

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METHODISTS TO OBSERVE CHILDHOOD, YOUTH WEEK

The First Methodist church will observe Childhood and Youth week beginning Sunday. This is a week observed annually by the Southern Methodist churches.

The children's department of the First Methodist, including beginners, nursery, primary and junior departments, will be given special seats at the church services Sunday.

The week will be further observed by a party Friday evening at which the children will be host and hostesses to their parents.

Margaret Wade Joins Symphony Orchestra At Univ. Of Texas

Miss Margaret Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wade, who is attending the University of Texas, the only Big Spring girl enrolled there this season, has been made a member of the University Symphony orchestra.

Pioneer Troop Of Girl Scouts To Fete Kiwanians

The Pioneer troop of the girl scouts will observe Girl Scout week which commences Friday, Oct. 25 with a dinner honoring

Woodmen Juniors To Meet Saturday P. M.

The Juniors of the Woodman Circle of the Howard Grove 963, will hold their regular meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the W. O. W. Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Furness Sneed, junior supervisor, announced that she would see that the children of the circle would not have to walk home in bad weather.

Broncos Play Roscoe Today; Devil-O'Donnell Battle Is Postponed

Coach Gene Gardner and some 20 Bronco players left early today for a game with Dalton Hill's junior team at Roscoe this afternoon.

A scheduled game between the Devils and O'Donnell was called off because of bad roads between here and O'Donnell.

PUBLIC RECORDS

M-om(Nn w ETAOIN HRSD In the 76th District Court

Service Mutual Insurance Co., of Texas vs. J. C. Edwards, suit to set aside award.

New Cars Henry Hollinger, Plymouth sedan.

New Officers For Year Are Chosen By Women's Council Of First Christian Church

Mrs. J. T. Allen was elected to head the Women's Council of the First Christian church at the election of officers held Thursday at the church.

Other new officers elected were: Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, vice-president; Mrs. W. J. Darby, secretary.

Mrs. Allen named Mrs. Ray Ogden as chairman of the program committee for this function, to be assisted by Mrs. J. R. Parks, president of the W. M. S., and Mrs. W. H. Summerlin.

Plans were also made for renovating the church kitchen and equipping it throughout and for

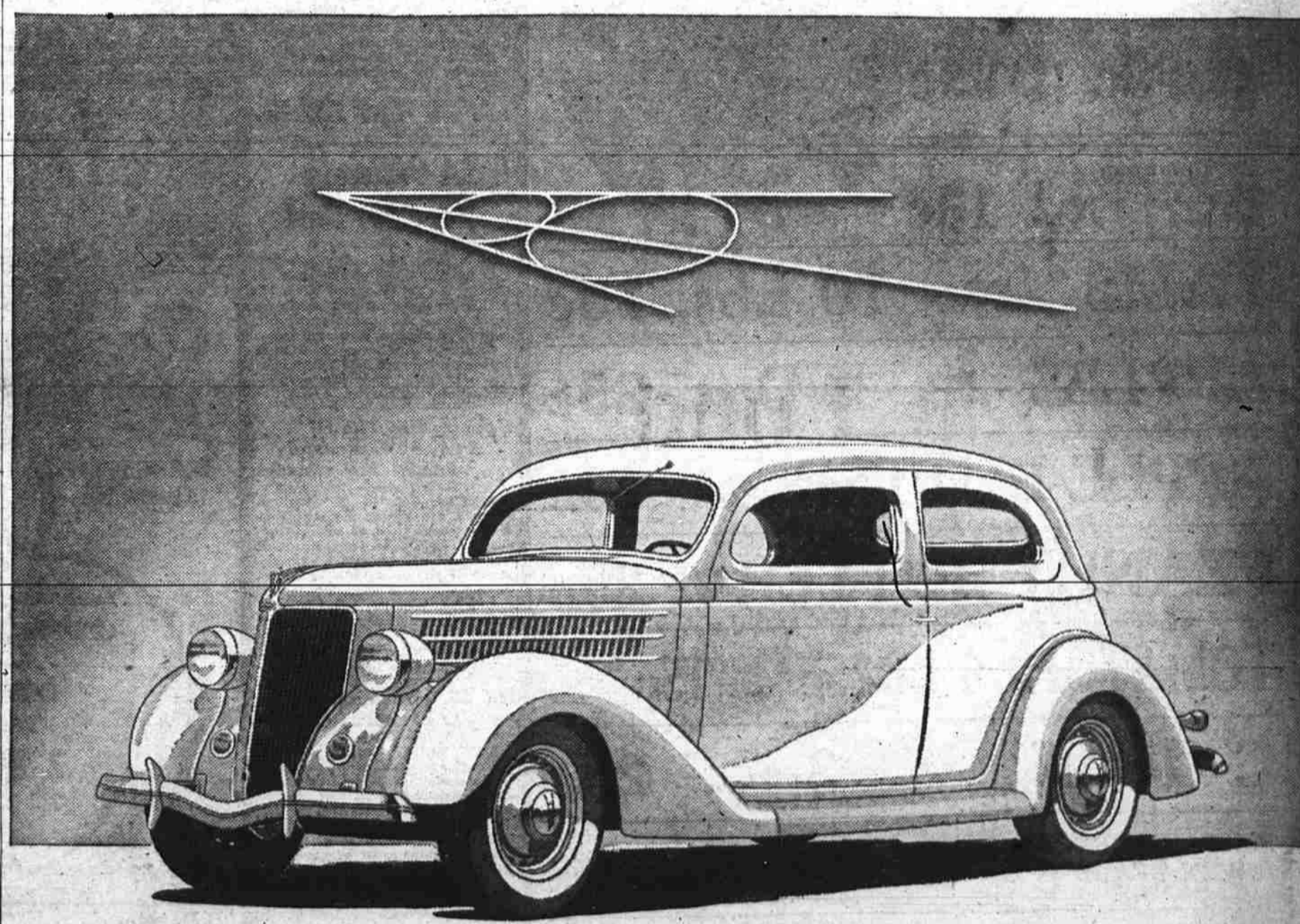
raising fun's to pay for the work.

Highest scorers in the afternoon duplicate class at the Crawford hotel taught by Mrs. Williams Thursday were Mrs. John Clarke and Mrs. Otto Peters.

Mrs. John Clarke And Mrs. Peters Score High



INTRODUCED TOMORROW



THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936

Why do we say The New Ford V-8 for 1936? What is new about it? Of course, the newest engine in the low-price car field is still the V-8 engine. Since Ford made it available to all car users (keeping it as economical as cars with fewer cylinders) the Ford V-8 has been the newest engine on the market, and remains the newest for 1936.

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW AT SHOWROOMS OF FORD DEALERS

CELOPHANE Legal Public WEDDING Friday Night Oct. 18th 16 Brides Maids, Flower Girls, Ring and Train 16 Brides. V. F. W. FAIR Exhibits And Displays Shows - Rides Concessions Admission 10c to All

We Personally Extend Our Cordial Invitation for You to Come in and see the NEW V8 FORD CARS Now in Our Display Rooms Big Spring Motor Co.

Mission Day Observance By Catholics

Local Parish To Join In World Observance Sunday

Sunday, the 20th of this month, has been set aside by Pope Pius XI as Mission Sunday, and the 300,000,000 Catholics in established churches over the world are asked, on this day, to offer up their prayers, their good works and contributions for the conversion and salvation of the world.

Father Taylor, the local Catholic pastor, says that he hopes and expects the local Catholic parish to go over 100 per cent.

Father Taylor, in announcing the Mission Sunday, said: "As Pope Pius has said: 'How

desolating the eloquence of statistics which show that after so many centuries already elapsed in the era of redemption, so many souls have yet to come to the knowledge of the Light of the Gospel.

"The average need of the missioner is \$1 per day. There are 65,000 missioners, which means \$65,000 per day or \$23,725,000 annually. Yet last year all Christian countries together contributed but \$3,600,000 for the propagation of the Faith.

"Be not ashamed, therefore, the Holy Father has said, 'to make yourselves beggars for Christ and for the salvation of souls.'

"The membership contribution is \$1 for adults over 18 years, and 50 cents for young people under 18. Of this 40% goes to Home Mission needs and the other 60% to headquarters in Rome where a strictly equitable distribution of these funds is made among the foreign missions of the world."

Read The Herald Want Ads

Chain Store Tax Would Be Hard On Some

25 Firms Would Pay The State Over \$290,000

AUSTIN, Oct. 18.—Twenty national and five big Texas chains—with a total of 971 stores—would pay a total of \$290,892 under the chain store tax passed by the legislature, a study of Texas business statistics reveals.

Exemptions restrict the tax principally to grocery, dry goods and racket store chains. If the revenue from stores other than the 25 major chains boosted the total to \$500,000, four big chains would pay two-thirds, or \$336,402.

Five Texas corporations operating chains with a total of 183

stores would have to pay \$41,650, while 16 national chain stores operating 181 stores would pay only \$12,840.

One national chain would pay a tax of \$211,538, or almost half of the total estimated revenue.

Stores May Escape Tax

These figures are based on the assumption that the chains will stay in business after the chain tax becomes effective. Legislators who backed the chain tax admit that many chains may escape by reorganizing. Others will have to go out of business or decrease the number of stores because tax is so graduated that it applies with most force to a few big chains. The chain tax begins with \$1 for chains with one store in the state and goes up to \$750 per store for each one over 50.

The four chains which would pay \$336,402 are:

- J. C. Penney, 88 units, \$41,588;
- Sawaway, 132 units, \$67,958;
- Atlantic & Pacific, 325 units, \$211,538;
- Woolworth, 53 units, \$15,888.

Other Nationals Listed

Chains which would pay \$12,840 are:

- United Cigar, 8 units, \$238;
- Letners, 8 units, \$238;
- Western Auto Sales, 8 units, \$238;
- Regal, 1 unit, \$1;
- Jewel Tea Co., 2 units, \$7;
- L. Green, 1 unit, \$38;
- Newberry, 4 units, \$38;
- Liggett, 10 units, \$338;
- Grant, 12 units, \$538;
- Walgreen, 16 units, \$1,238;
- Sears Roebuck, 19 units, \$1,688;
- Montgomery Ward, 21 units, \$2,088;
- Kress, 25 units, \$3,088;
- Scott's-Burr, 14 units, \$938;
- McClellan, 17 units, \$1,388.

The five Texas chains, paying \$41,650 are:

- Brookshire Bros., 29 units, \$4,082;
- Perry Bros., 63 units, \$22,832;
- Duke & Ayres, 41 units, \$8,582;
- H. L. Butts (Piggly Wiggly), 32 units, \$4,582;
- Handy-Andy, 18 units, \$1,872.

LEADERS IN CONTEST



Misses Jeanne Hostetter and Mayne Dell Driskill, (above) are leading contenders to date for the title of "Miss Prosperity" in a contest for young women being conducted by the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in connection with this week's VFW-sponsored fair. The contest closes Saturday night at the fairgrounds, and prizes will be awarded contestants.

Ginning Total At Stanton 775 Bales

STANTON, Oct. 18.—Stanton's three gins have been running at night recently, as the cotton movement is picking up. Approximately 775 bales have been turned out, and the gins will continue to be busy if the weather is favorable.

Predictions are that Stanton will have the greatest gin total this season since 1932. It has been estimated that about 5,000 bales will be ginned.

Store To Become Chapel

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (U.P.)—Under the terms of the will of Miss Flora E. Hurd, her millinery store will be converted into a chapel and placed in the Orleans cemetery where her father and mother are buried.

Hog Attacks Child

CHAMBOARD, Que. (U.P.)—A 3-year-old girl has been disfigured for life by a hog. The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonce Bolduc, Lake St. John farmers, picked up a suckling pig to pet it. The sow attacked her, biting one cheek and arm.

Ohioan Sentenced to Church

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O. (U.P.)—A plea for "clemency" when arraigned on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, brought Goby Walters, police court frequenter, a "sentence" to attend church every Sunday night for a year. Mayor Earl D. Gross imposed the stipulation.

Lonely Grave To Be Marked

SEATTLE, (U.P.)—When the cod-fishing schooner Wawona sails north for the Bering sea, banks next spring, she will carry a tombstone for the lonely grave of her former master, Capt. Charles Foss, who died at the wheel from a heart attack. He was buried at Lent Harbor, opposite Unalaska, Alaska.

Berlioz Museum Opened

COTE SAINT ANDRE, France, (U.P.)—A Hector Berlioz museum, filled with relics of the composer, has been inaugurated at Cote St. Andre, the French town in which this great musician was born. The first instrument ever used by Berlioz, a guitar, is included in the museum.

Town Restricts Deliveries

FOREST HILLS, Ont. (U.P.)—This exclusive Toronto suburb has entered the anti-noise campaign with a vigor outstripping New York's best efforts. By decree deliveries of any kind can be made by other than bicycle riders or pedestrians between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m.

Wants Limit Put On Expansion Of Nations Pork Production

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 18.—A considerable increase in pork production over that of 1934-35 is desirable during the next three years, but nothing in the present outlook for domestic pork markets warrants an uncontrolled expansion, according to E. M. Regenbrecht, chairman of the state corn-hog review board.

"With the opening of another hog marketing season, the trend which the hog industry shall take within the next few years is now clearly up to the farmers themselves," he said.

In the nation-wide referendum to be held Saturday, Oct. 26, farmers will be called upon to decide whether they want controlled or uncontrolled production.

Regenbrecht pointed out that while Texas is not a major corn and hog producing state, yet Texas will have considerable interest in the coming referendum. A total of approximately 36,000 corn-hog contracts were signed by Texas farmers in 1935 which brought into the state about \$3,750,000 on corn-hog payments, in addition to other benefits in form of stabilized production and improved prices.

Spokane Sees Northern Lights

SPOKANE, Wash. (U.P.)—Two bands of light across the sky from 7:30 to 10 p. m. attracted intense interest among Spokane residents. Astronomers pronounced the phenomena the Northern Lights. Aurora Borealis, seldom seen so far south. The lights were blamed for interference in radio and short wave reception.

Big Spring Bids For Band Contest

An invitation has been extended by George Gentry, high school principal, and the chamber of commerce for the western division of the Texas Band association to hold its spring contest here.

Bids for the convention will be heard by the executive committee Sunday in Abilene.

Approximately 1,000 school musicians flock to the association's contest in June.

WPA Officials Here For Parley

Jack Rowland, field representative for WPA out of the state office in San Antonio, and E. A. Elliott, Abilene, district WPA manager, spent Friday morning in conference with R. H. McNew, district director.

Contrary to reports, there were no work orders received Friday, nor any presidential approvals of projects within the district.

Opposes Use The Of State Centennial Funds For Statues

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (U.P.)—Wallace Perry, a member of the state centennial commission of control, Friday sharply attacked the report of the centennial historical advisory board as "providing a year of rejoicing for the monument makers."

A majority of the board had recommended numerous statues and markers to "Texas honor an historical events. Perry contended the money should go for celebrations.

Oil Co. Continues Its Italian Activities

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—W. C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, declared Friday that he saw no reason to interfere with the regular oil business between the Standard and its Italian subsidiary.

Relationships such as the Standard maintains have been a matter of speculation since President Roosevelt's neutrality declaration in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Catholic Services St. Thomas Church North Big Spring

9:30 a. m., High Mass, and short sermon.

7:30 p. m., Rosary; lecture, "Where Do We Get Our Souls and What Is Man."

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m., Evening prayer and lecture, "The Sixth Commandment: What Relations Are Lawful Between Man and Woman?"

Everyone cordially welcome.

Rev. Charles Taylor, O.M.I., pastor.

Woman Attends 83rd Fair

BLAIR STATION, Pa. (U.P.)—Fairs have held a lasting attraction for 96-year-old Emma Kessler. She recently attended the nearby York fair. It was the 83rd fair sponsored by the city and attended by the aged livestock fancier.

How Women Get Two-Fold Benefit By Taking Cardui

According to reports from thousands who have taken it, Cardui helps women in a two-fold manner, affording prompt relief of certain functional pains and strengthening the system by increasing the appetite and improving digestion.

"I like Cardui because it helped me," writes Mrs. Oble Rafferty, of Campbellsville, Ky. "I suffered pain and was nervous and needed strength. I have taken Cardui and have been benefited. I have taken it two or three times. I can tell when I am taking Cardui, that I have a much better appetite."

Before the next monthly upset, begin taking Cardui. Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician—adv.

The Ultimate in FOOD QUALITY

The SAVE Groceries are established on the foundation of giving Quality. Our merchandise must stand the test by discriminating people. Our WEEK-END features are always items of first quality, fresh and delicious, offered only as a special inducement for you to get acquainted with our three fine, modern food stores.

K. B. or Armour Vegetable SHORTENING

4 lb. Carton **55c** 8 lb. Pkg. **99c**

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Colorado

10 Lbs. **13c**



YAMS Fancy East Texas

10 Lbs. **15c**

APPLES Fancy Delicious Med. Size Doz.

25c

APPLE BUTTER Full Qt. Glass **19c**

PEANUT BUTTER Med. Qt. Glass **25c**

TOMATOES, 6 No. 1 Cans **25c** 2 No. 2 Cans **15c** 4 Cans **29c**

CORN 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

MUSTARD GREENS, GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans **15c** 4 Cans **29c**

CRACKERS Salted No. 2 Box **18c**

Phillip's

PORK & BEANS 16 oz. Can **5c** 12 Cans **58c**

BEEF ROAST lb. **12 1/2c**

COUNTRY BUTTER lb. **28c**

Sugar Cured BACON Sliced, Lb. **33c**

U-SAVE Groceries FINE FOODS

No. 1—205 E. 2nd St., Ph. 108
 No. 2—304 N. Gregg, Ph. 100
 No. 3—411 W. Sed, Ph. 107

FREE DELIVERY FROM EITHER STORE

Satisfy FALL APPETITES with ENERGY PRODUCING FOODS

*Thrifty housewives will be quick to take advantage of the many low priced items being offered by Red & White this week-end. Note the many energy-producing foods such as soups, cereals, etc. offered for your selection.

MUSTARD Quart **14c**

COFFEE, Lb. **32c**

CHERRIES Red Pitted 2 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Potatoes 10 Lbs. **15c**

TOMATOES No. 2 Blue & White 2 for **15c**

CHILI Blue & White, No. 1-2 **19c**

MATCHES Blue & White 6 for **25c**

OATS Blue & Diner Plate White, Premium **25c**

PEAS Blue & White, No. 2 Can **14c**

APRICOTS Red & White, No. 2 1-2 Can **25c**

Pork & Beans Blue & White, Large Cans **5c**

CRACKERS Merchants, A-1 Soda 2 lb. Box **19c**

MINCE MEAT 3 Boxes **25c**

BROOMS Blue and White **79c**

MILK Red & White, 6 Small or 3 Tall **17c**

WAXED PAPER Red & White, 3 40 ft. Rolls **25c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE Red & White, No. 2 **14c**

SAUSAGE Red & White, Vienna Style 3 for **25c**

POP CORN Red & White, 10 oz. Can 2 for **25c**

BIRD SEED ... 3 for **25c**

PINTO BEANS Colorado, Recleaned 20 Lbs. **\$1**

APPLES Delicious or Jonathans Doz. **25c**

LETTUCE, Head 5c

CABBAGE Small Firm Head **2 1/2c**

ORANGES, Doz. **12c**

MARKETS

VEAL LOAF MEAT 2 Lbs. **25c**

FRESH LIVER Pound **17c**

BEEF ROAST Pound **12 1/2c**

BACON, Sliced Pound **37c**

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Pages Memorial Planned... A large plan... in Howard County...

Menus Of The Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE MEALS FOR FALL... Breakfast Menu... Dinner Menu...

Coffee... Cincinnati Chicken... Flatten tenderloins and on one spread the stuffing...

1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 4 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder...

"If You Can Get Food Like This At Hodges, Keep On Shopping There."



- PURE PORK SAUSAGE, Per lb. 20c; MILK, Grade A, Qt. 8c; BEEF ROAST, Per lb. 10c; PLAIN STEAK, 2 lbs. for 25c; STEW MEAT, Per lb. 10c; CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 29c; LOIN and T-BONE STEAK, Per lb. 20c; TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 3 for 21c; SPUDS, 10 lbs. for 15c; TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 3 for 21c; PORK & BEANS, lb. can 5c; MATCHES, 6 Boxes for 21c; PRUNES, Gal. can 35c; PICKLES, Sour, Qt. Jar 15c; Maxwell House COFFEE, 3 lb. can 75c; BLISS COFFEE, One lb. can 19c; FOLGER'S COFFEE, Lb. 31c, 2 lb. 59c; SOAP, Crystal White or P&G, 6 for 25c; MIRACLE WHIP, 4 Qt. 37c, Pint 23c; OLIVES, Qt. Jar 39c; SCOTT TISSUE, 3 for 21c; VINEGAR, Qt. Jar Apple Cider 15c; CATSUP, 14 oz. Bottle, 2 for 25c; PEANUT BUTTER, Qt. Jar 29c; Cherry Preserves, lb. Jar 21c; SUGAR, Pure Cane, 16 lbs. 53c.

Graham Muffins (9) 1 cup Graham flour, 1 cup flour, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg or 2 yolks, 1 cup sour milk, 2 tablespoons fat, melted. Beat ingredients 1 minute. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

Tartar Sauce 1-4 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon chopped pickle, 1-2 teaspoon olive, chopped, 1-2 teaspoon chopped onion or chives. 1-2 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1-4 teaspoon chopped green pepper. 1-2 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix and serve in small dish. (That Popular English Dessert) 1-2 sliced peaches, 1 cup sliced sponge-cake, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 4 eggs, 3 cups milk, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract, 1-2 cup whipped cream, 2 tablespoons currant jelly. Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add eggs and milk. Cook in double boiler until little thick. Stir constantly and be careful not to over-cook. Add vanilla and lemon, cool and chill. Place peaches in glass serving dish, cover with sponge cake and cooked mixture. Garnish with whipped cream and jelly cut into cubes. Serve immediately.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE DINNER FOR SUNDAY Menu Serves Six Celery Soup Olives Cinnamon Chicken Savory Stuffing Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes Buttered Spinach Bread Head Lettuce 1000 Island Dressing Cottage Pudding with Orange Sauce

Savory Stuffing 2 tablespoons bacon fat, 2 tablespoons chopped onions, 2 tablespoons chopped celery, 2 cups bread (soft), 2 tablespoons butter, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1 egg yolk, 2 tablespoons hot water. Melt fat in frying pan. Add brown onions and celery. Mixing with fork, add rest of ingredients.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE NEW ENGLAND CUSTOM (Popular in Other Sections Too) Doughnuts for Breakfast. Breakfast Orange Juice Poached Eggs on Toast Doughnuts Luncheon Meat Relish Sandwiches Tapioea Cream Pudding Dinner Broiled Lamb Chops Buttered Lima Beans Glazed Parsnips Raspberry Preserves Celery Pineapple Sauce Coffee Cookies Three Dozen Doughnuts 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons fat, melted, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg.

"SOMETHING SIMPLE" (Luncheon Menu Planned for Maidless Hostess) Serving Eight Cream of Corn Soup (Canned) Salted Walnuts Sweet Pickles Carrie's Salad Cross Sandwiches Fruit Medley Date Cookies Coffee (served with meal) Carrie's Salad 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin, 1-3 cup cold water, 1-4 cups canned tomato soup, 2-3 cup white cream cheese, 1-2 cup stuffed olives, 1-2 cup chopped pecans, 1-2 cup chopped celery, 2 tablespoons chopped pickles, 1-3 cup mayonnaise, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-4 teaspoon sugar. Soak gelatin 4 minutes in cold water, add tomato soup, heated. Stir until gelatin has dissolved. Cool and allow to thicken a little. Fold in remaining ingredients and pour into shallow or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and top with mayonnaise. Garnish with pimientos and chopped parsley.

B. O. JONES Grocery & Market Our Produce Department is Always Complete 500 lbs. Fancy CABBAGE lb. Limit 6 lbs. 1 1/2c 1000 lbs. YAMS East Texas Porto Rice, lb. 2 1/2c 2000 lbs. U. S. No. 1 SPUDS 10 lbs. for 15c PEPPERS Green Bell lb. 5c APPLES Delicious Large Size, Doz. 30c PORK & BEANS Phillips Can 5c SOAP 5 Bars C. W. and 1 Pkg. Super Suds 25c DATES Fresh New Crop 2 lbs. 25c NO. 2 CANS Tomatoes, Corn, Spinach—3 for 25c COFFEE 1 lb. Pkg. Aroma 13c MEAL 20 lbs. Cream 49c STEW MEAT From Fancy Beef lb. 10c

Hodges BIG STORE "Everything To Eat" Phone 141 — 211 East 3rd

Desserts Made Of Apples; Easy To Prepare

From the many desserts easily made with apples the following three which are all easily made...

Plain vanilla ice cream is good dressing for either the "Cobbler" or the "Brown Betty."

Apple Cobbler 1-2 cup flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup shortening, 1 egg yolk, 1-4 cup milk. Blend flour, salt and shortening. Mix beaten yolk with milk. Com-

Boil sugar and water 3 minutes. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Serve in glasses 1-3 filled with chopped ice.

Black Cox (For Six) 1 pint vanilla ice cream, quart root beer. Pour beer into tall glasses, top with portions ice cream, beat well with long handled spoon and serve immediately.

Pineapple Flip (Serving Eight) 1-2 cup sugar, 1 cup water, 2 cups pineapple juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1-2 cup crushed pineapple, 4 cups iced tea. Boil sugar and water 2 minutes. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Serve in glasses 1-3 filled with chopped ice.

Fruit Shrub (Serving 12) 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, 2 cups raspberry juice, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1 cup orange juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 6 cups iced water. Boil sugar and water 2 minutes. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Serve in glasses 1-3 filled with chopped ice.

(Small sugar wafers or plain cakes or cookies can be served with fruit beverages.)

Royall Resigns Place On State Tender Board PALESTINE, Oct. 18.—(7P)—Resignation of Tucker Royall, Palestine banker as chairman of the Texas tender board, has been wired to Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the state railroad commission...

SAY FOLKS LOOK WHAT WE GOT at the BIG BEAR FRUIT CO. 600 East 3rd St. BANANAS, Each 1c SPUDS, Long White, 10 lbs. 12 1/2c ONIONS, Fancy Medium Size, Sweet Lb. 2 1/2c TOMATOES, Home Grown, Green or Ripe Lb. 2 1/2c Turnips, Carrots, Beets, Bunch 2 1/2c APPLES, Large, Fancy Delicious Regular 5c Sellers Each 2 1/2c 15 TRUCK LOADS GREEN CABBAGE, ENGLISH PEAS, RHUBARB, CRANBERRIES, CAVI FLOWER, AVACADOES, TURNIPS, MUSTARD, CARROTS, COOKING APPLES and PEARS, VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT and ORANGES. SPECIAL TODAY ONLY EAST TEXAS YAMS, Bushel 69c VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT Each 2c, VALLEY ORANGES Each 1c, FANCY CUCUMBERS, Each 1c, RADISHES Bunch 2 1-2c, LARGE FRESH EGGPLANT Each 5c, WHITE SQUASH Pound 5c, FRESH ITALIAN PRUNES Dozen 7 1-2c. THIS MARKET IS FOR YOU FOLKS SO LET'S PUT IT OVER IN A BIG WAY. BIG BEAR FRUIT CO. 600 East 3rd St.

"Wasn't I good and glad to discover it!" MRS. K. J. TOBIN, OF BEVERLY HILLS, ILL., WELCOMES Calumet Baking Powder... in a big, new 10¢ can! "WHAT'S THE SENSE in taking chances with second-best when you can get a good, big can of Calumet for a dime?" asks Mrs. Tobin. "I've never had a baking failure with Calumet," Mrs. Tobin said. And judging by the expectant faces of Richard and Patricia, Mrs. Tobin is not the only member of her family who knows how delicious Calumet cakes always are! WHY DOES CALUMET give such astonishing "baking luck"? Why do you have to use only one level teaspoonful of Calumet to a cup of sifted flour in most recipes? Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? It's because of the way Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat. Calumet's double action is so perfectly balanced and controlled that it produces perfect leavening. Calumet Baking Powder is a product of General Foods. MRS. TOBIN'S CALUMET CARAMEL CAKE (3 eggs) 2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour 1 cup sugar 2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder 3 eggs, well beaten 1 teaspoon salt 6 tablespoons milk 1/2 cup butter or other shortening 1 teaspoon vanilla Stir flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together 3 times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth; add leavening. Bake in 7 greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Spread caramel frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Double recipe to make three 10-inch layers. Sprinkle chopped nuts on sides, if desired. (All measurements are level.) AND LOOK AT THE NEW CAN! A simple twist... and the Easy-Off Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken finger-nails! MRS. TOBIN'S Calumet Caramel Cake makes any day a party day for her youngsters. And Mr. Tobin appreciates the new Easy-Off Top of the Calumet can. "Easy to pay for and easy to open," is the way he describes Calumet.

MODERN SHOE SHOP Quality Shoe Repairing at REASONABLE PRICES North, Facing Court House

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by

BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher
ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor
MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

Office 210 East Third St.
Telephones: 723 and 729

Subscription Rates	
Daily Herald	Carrier
One Year	\$6.00
Six Months	\$3.75
Three Months	\$2.25
One Month	\$1.50

National Representatives
Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 130 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370 Lexington Ave., New York.

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WHERE HELP IS NEEDED

Not only commendable but humanitarian is the task of helping needy and under-privileged children, undertaken by the Parent-Teacher association of the Junior high school. It is a challenging program that deserves full support.

Last year, through the bounties of the government's direct relief plan, the less fortunate group received aid. Specifically, the needy children at the school were given nourishing hot lunches. It was a necessary work.

This year, the federal relief is no more—and yet the children are still in need. Big Spring, as well as other communities throughout the nation, may as well accept the fact that soon the job of caring for the indigent soon will be a local one; and the sooner the task is met, the easier it will be.

The Junior high Parent-Teacher association has tackled this work in efficient manner, but the one organization cannot bear the burden alone. It is estimated that perhaps 40 children need food and clothing; there may be more. It is planned to make a thorough check of the need of each, so that relief money will be well spent.

Service clubs and other organizations of the city have their own welfare programs; but they have been asked to assist the school work in any possible way.

Certainly the city can arrange to see that its school children are given decent nourishment.

High praise to the Parent-Teacher association's aims, and the hope that the organization's requests will find a generous response.

WAR AS A RACKET

Fire-eating General Smedley D. Butler, former head of the United States marines, has asserted that war is a racket and the little fellow always loses.

General Butler has had his share of fighting on three continents and knows whereof he speaks. Said he concerning the Italian-Ethiopian mess:

"It's up to all of us to stay out, or else you young fellows will be shot down in someone else's war. . . . Every man who ever joined an army thought he had to fight to save his home. Don't believe that until you know it."

His formula for staying out of the next war is to follow the lead of President Roosevelt. "We must also set ourselves against it. We must realize that war is a game, a racket in which the little man can never win."

If this nation gets into the next war, it will not be because every effort was not made to keep out. From president on down the American people are determined to hoist their own row and let the combatants fight it out among themselves.

A CHANCE TO SAVE LIVES

Governor Allred has let it be known that he probably will submit the question of a driver's license law at the second called session. That measure was defeated by a few votes at the regular session; since then, the steadily mounting toll of traffic casualties has emphasized the need of such a law so strongly that opposition to it may be expected to abate.

The one unanswerable argument for a driver's license law is that in every state where it has been adopted there has been an appreciable reduction in traffic accidents. Texas needs it because it saves lives.

The bill was defeated at the regular session, not so much because of any objection to its basic provisions as because of some petty and trivial points which were raised against it. It is not intended as a revenue raising measure. The cost of the license, under the bill defeated at the regular session, would have been only 25 cents per person. The central feature of it is that it authorizes cancellation of the right to drive when an autoist has shown himself unworthy of that right.

The more closely traffic problems are studied, the more apparent it becomes that traffic safety depends on the individual driver's fitness to operate a car. Weather conditions, traffic hazards such as sharp turns and narrow streets, and mechanical defects, account for a very small proportion of accidents. The great majority of accidents are due to errors on the part of the autoist themselves.

One condition which could be dealt with more effectively under a driver's license law is drunken driving. In every state that has a license law that autoist who tries to drive when under the influence of liquor may have his license suspended or cancelled. The increase in drunken driving points clearly to the need of a law whereby he who mixes alcohol and gasoline can be barred from the streets and highways.

Texas should have had this law long ago. It is to be hoped that the legislature will not again neglect its plain duty in this respect.

In Michigan, eggs are now sold by the pound. Which makes it easier for the absent-minded husband who habitually orders a quart of sugar, etc.

National Recreation Congress suggests Americans do some serious playing. Still, Dora thinks you can have only so many players in a world series.

It's easy to recognize that Herbert Hoover's in the insurance business by his eagerness to discuss his policies.

Southern judge says the south has produced no great poetry, because it has never really suffered. And vice versa.

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.

WASHINGTON
By RAY TUCKER

Soft—
Business men are gradually losing the gullibility which led them to pay fat fees to certain lawyer politicians. Although they may not know the inside reason, several lobbyists received notices from clients that their services were no longer required.

One who got his walking papers used to be an extremely close friend of President Roosevelt, and he was not bashful about admitting it. A large middle western firm employed him to handle its affairs at Washington, although his office happens to be in New York. They paid him an annual retainer of \$20,000, and then they sat back to wait for juicy government contracts.

None came after more than two years. Then they did some quiet sleuthing. They discovered that the supposed "friend" had got in bad at the very start of the administration, and had no more influence at Washington than a rear rank private in the Ethiopian army. But they were shy more than \$20,000 for learning what any cub reporter at the capital could have told them for the cost of a three-cent stamp. The late Texas Guinan had a name for them!

Warned—
Great Britain has committed several blunders in aligning the world against Ethiopia, as most astute diplomats at Washington admit. The usually shrewd Britishers seem to be trying to imitate Hugh Johnson in his best crack-downing moments.

But there is one mistake she has not made, contrary to many reports. Her foreign office has not moved to sound out the United States on the question of applying league sanctions to Italy, if the dignitaries at 19 Downing street did not know it, they have been told by unofficial advisers at Washington that the surest way to alienate American sentiment would be to try to stampede it.

The president's neutrality stand seems to have satisfied everybody except a few exporters, according to an official canvass of editorial reactions. But one note predominates. Despite a speaking sympathy for the Ethiopians (the old underdog complex), there is an almost unanimous conviction that we should keep our head—and our heart—where they belong and not wear them on our sleeve. For all Henry L. Stimson's urging that Mr. Roosevelt assume a messianic role, the administration will not rush in where so many angels are afraid. Mr. Stimson's Manichurian experience was a warning.

Loose—
News men quickly noted the difference of opinion between Secretaries Hull and Roper on the question of exports to Italy, but they didn't explain that a deep cleavage exists between the state and commerce departments, dating back from Hoover's time. Hull and Roper are both right, from their viewpoints. Roper is right in saying that non-war exports should go forward, and Hull follows national policy in discouraging all commercial intercourse with belligerents, for safety reasons.

The state department holds a death grip on commercial policy abroad. It even supervises attaches sent out by the commerce department, and routes their mail through embassies and legations. Several secretaries of commerce have fretted and fumed and complained to the president, but since foreign policy is under direction of the secretary of state it has been ruled that commercial activities should be subordinated to his policy.

Secretary Wallace has occasionally put one over on Secretary Hull, but Roper's department has been successful. The situation needs "coordinating."

NEW YORK
By JAMES McNULLIN

Fight—
New York is taking Herbert Hoover more and more seriously as a candidate. It's becoming increasingly apparent that the ex-president has a lot of money quietly lined up for his cause. Enough big industrialists, evidently, still believe in his to create a serious obstacle to the nomination of anyone else.

Now it can be told that one of the main reasons Calvin Coolidge did not choose to run in 1928 was because the secretary of commerce had rounded up all the campaign funds in sight by using the facilities of his department to do favors for leading GOP contributors. By the time they had pledged their gratitude in cash there was little left for any other republican. There is excellent reason to believe that Mr. Coolidge was not overly pleased by his subordinate's zeal.

Mr. Hoover's attitude—as described by insiders who have talked to him recently—is decidedly more than receptive. He will have a surprising number of delegates sewed up when convention time comes around. If things go badly he will use them—as we have indicated previously—to dictate another nominee. But if there is the faintest chance for his personal nomination he will fight for it to the finish.

Alluring—
A number of republican chiefs privately figure the 1936 campaign should start at capturing congress rather than the presidency. They frankly concede there's little

hope of the latter anyhow. But if the GOP controls the house they can block Mr. Roosevelt's appropriations and thus maneuver to discredit him thoroughly in the nation's eyes by 1940. They haven't the slightest doubt that they can do an effective job.

Notes—
Informed New Yorkers understand that a complete reversal of AAA policy is in prospect. AAA officials have intimated that majority induced by war conditions will make it unnecessary to impose further crop restrictions. Actually they intend not only to take off the brakes but to step on the gas. They have the kind of fuel available that gets results. The new AAA law contains a little-noticed provision that enables payment of bounties for increased agricultural production at the administration's option instead of merely for curtailment.

The real cause of the reversal won't be admitted in public—but it traces definitely to the rising price of urban consumers against the high cost of eating. City slickers have votes too—and it's urban territory that will be most hotly contested next year.

Swiped—
Insider estimates indicate that federal tax revenue will come to about four and a half billion dollars this year as against a little



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Raisin	2. Adapt	3. Fruit	4. Prof of bio elsewhere
5. Agitate	6. Beebe	7. Conflicts	8. Hindu queen
9. Tail	10. Poplins	11. Sudden loud noise	12. English river
13. Melody	14. IT'S NEEDY TAO	13. Harshened	14. Showed to a seat
15. Salt	15. OHMS NOE CANT	15. Long used	16. Dry
16. Volcanic matter	16. NAILED SLEUTH	17. Southern constellations	18. Bound
17. Tropical black bird	17. TAX ERN	19. Blip	20. American Indians
18. Glass	18. MATTER TEETER	21. Daughter of one's brother or sister	22. Kind of race
19. Animal's neck covering	19. ORES ET ADELE	23. Large dog	24. Thickened part of skull
20. Missing animal	20. BIN OMTS DOS	25. Aleutians	26. Gut
21. Highest note of a man's voice	21. IS EVICTED PO	27. Comes to a close	28. Favorite
22. Short for a man's name	22. LEAVES FRASER	29. However	
23. Guid's note	23. ENTERS REPORT	30. Martini	
24. Plant with warty stems		31. Kind of dance	
25. Worn away		32. American	
26. Adjoint in position		33. Oriental ship	
27. Artificial		34. Wait	
28. Waterway		35. Kind of race	
29. Obstruction		36. Captain	
30. Remunerate		37. Kind of fish	
31. Fuel oil		38. Gut	
		39. Favorite	

ACROSS
1. Walk with measured tread
2. Arab's camel's hair cloth
3. Crustacean
4. Arabian salt
5. Volcanic matter
6. Tropical black bird
7. Glass
8. Animal's neck covering
9. Missing animal
10. Highest note of a man's voice
11. Short for a man's name
12. Guid's note
13. Plant with warty stems
14. Worn away
15. Adjoint in position
16. Artificial
17. Waterway
18. Obstruction
19. Remunerate
20. Fuel oil

DOWN
1. Tropical tree
2. Open court
3. Kind of spice
4. Aleutians
5. Comes to a close
6. However
7. Martini
8. Kind of dance
9. American
10. Daughter of one's brother or sister
11. Kind of race
12. Thickened part of skull
13. Large dog
14. Favorite

Breeders Put Prize Stock On Exhibition

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13.—(U.P.)—The 37th Annual American Live Stock and Horse Show opens here Saturday with a promise of being the largest and most successful exhibition of its kind ever held in the Middle West.

From 29 states in all parts of the country there are 1,500 breeding cattle, 400 sheep, 300 hogs, 150 draft horses and hundreds of pure bred dairy stock all awaiting their entrance into the ring to compete for prizes.

The poultry department has 100,000 fancy fowls from all parts of the United States, topping last year's number by several thousands.

James C. Swift, president of the American Royal, said he expects more than 200,000 visitors, judging from the large increase in the number of entrants and reservations.

Prizes in All Classes
Prizes totaling \$20,000 will be distributed owners of prize winning beef cattle. The dairy cattle winners will receive \$3,500, the sheep entries \$2,900, the horse winners \$4,500 and the swine winners \$2,200.

Among the 200,000 visitors will be 5,000 young farmers from 4-H clubs, vocational agriculture classes, Future Farmers' organizations and many other associations of young people living in agrarian areas.

The finest horses in America will vie for approximately \$25,000 in prizes, largest single division of the show. Judges of the horse show will be Prof. Edward A. Trowbridge, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri; Robert G. Jones, Paris, Ky.; Eli Long, Delaware, O., and Wallace Pinch, Bristol, R. I.

Matinee and night performances will be held.
The biggest meeting of farm women ever held in the United States will be held in conjunction with the show, and lectures and discussions on everything from raising chickens to rearing children will be held.

Women to Assemble
Mrs. Lydia E. Lynch, Lexington, Ky., president of the National Farm Homemakers' Guild, is heading that organization's national 2-day convention here during the show. Future Homemakers of America, an organization of farm girls, farm women's clubs and many other women's organizations will meet during the week.

Town's Hat Killer Dead
NORWALK, O. (U.P.)—Brownie, a small black and tan terrier, who devoted the greater part of his life toward a one-day campaign to exterminate Norwalk rats, is dead at the age of 19. The dog was known the town over and was regarded as a Norwalk institution.

Britain Buys Canadian Plums
MONTREAL (U.P.)—Canada is exporting nearly 80 times more plums to the British Isles this year than it did last year. English fruit growers had one of the worst seasons in memory and Britain is being forced to import most of its fruit.

MORNING STAR

BY MARIAN SIMS

**Chapter 20
DOGS AND BRIDGE**
"Do we wear evening dresses for this Dan Raynor?" Emily asked from the depths of her closed, deep folds. Judith swung her long legs over the arm of a chair. She was supervising Emily's toilet. "Heavens, no! He'll probably smell like saddle soap and Glover's mange cure. And even when he's dressed up he looks as if he'd put on his clothes in the dark and slid down a fireman's pole."

Emily shook with mirth. "You leave me all a flutter with the prospect. Then shall I wear riding boots, boots and a sombrero?"
Judith considered. "Have you got something soft and floating and ineffably feminine? If you haven't you ought to have; you ought never to wear anything but sport clothes in the daytime and chiffons at night."
"I don't." She produced a beige chiffon, floor-length, with a deep yoke of cobwebby lace and long, bell-shaped sleeves. "Will this do?"
"Perfect. I can hear the crash right now. I hope you've got a string of tiny pearls to go with it."
Emily laughed. "I have."
Judith grinned. "I wonder what made me think you needed looking after." She uncured herself and rose. At the door she paused.

"I forgot to warn you that Dan is a widower and that he means no good by anyone. But I thought he'd be rather a relief after Edwin."
At that mention of Edwin her throat contracted. What was Edwin doing at this moment, she wondered; reading his paper, perhaps, in the oppressive Victorian solidity of his father's house? She resolutely closed the door of her memory on Edwin and smiled.
"Thanks for the hint. I'll try to keep my affections under control." Judith chuckled. "I won't lose sleep over that."

Dan Raynor was just what Judith had described. Although his clothes were beautifully cut, it was obvious that Dan wore them on safe days.
But he looked interesting, Emily decided; tall and rangy, with a thin, weather-beaten face that suggested that he had lived not wisely but too well.

There were deep lines at either side of his wide mouth, and a network of wrinkles at the corners of his eyes, but the eyes were dark and fine, and the smile he gave her revealed the most beautiful teeth she had ever seen.

He came straight to her and took both her hands; just as David had done so long ago. Was it a characteristic of these men? she wondered.
"Judge, you didn't warn me," he reproached her in a voice that was even softer and more slurred than Aubrey's.

Judith said calmly, "No, but I warned her."
He whirled on her in consternation. "The hell you did! What did you tell her?"
"That your intentions are strictly dishonorable," she said.

He scowled at her and then smiled disarmingly at Emily. "The truth isn't in her," he said sweetly. "She's repeating vicious gossip."
Gus appeared with cocktails and Dan looked pained. "Do I have to drink those damn things?"
"Do you ever?" Aubrey asked calmly. He turned to Gus. "Bring the whiskey."

Dan's face cleared. "I thought maybe you expected me to be on my good behavior."
Judith said impatiently. "I didn't know you had one," and Dan Raynor turned appealingly to Emily.
"You see? And I did want you to love me!"

She laughed. Dan was a very definite Southern type, and one which she had had very little experience; a type that lived hard, drank hard, and loved easily and briefly.
"I'll try not to let them prejudice me."

Dianer was a gay and noisy affair. The conversation was reminiscent of Carrollton, and dealt with topics that were entirely foreign to her experience. Dove shoots, fox-hunts, the impending field trials.
Aubrey was entering a young dog in the trials; an English setter that was descended from a very fine dog of David's. The three of them discussed the dog technically and at length.

"Who's handling him for you?" Dan asked.
"Ed Parrish. He can get more out of a dog than anybody in the game."
Dan nodded. "Much competition this year?"
"If all the dogs that have been nominated are started there'll be plenty," Aubrey admitted. "But of course in a Derby it's hard to tell. Everest from Philadelphia is bringing his string, and so is Hudson. I haven't heard from the others."

Dan turned to Emily. "Ever seen a national field trial?"
"Neither a national, or any other kind," she confessed.
"You'll enjoy it. I'm putting in my bid now to take you."
She hesitated. "That's over a month away, isn't it? I won't be here that long, I'm afraid."
Judith frowned. "Don't be silly. Who says you won't?"

Emily smiled at her, and knowing Judith's determination decided not to argue it then.
"And in the meantime," Dan went on, "I think we'd better have a fox-hunt. Ladies don't fox-hunt down here, but Jude's not a lady, thank God. And we can corral one or two others like her. What about Saturday night?"

Judith laughed. "No grass under your feet, is there, Daniel?" She glanced furtively at her, and tenderly. "Emily's been ill, and I'm afraid she won't be equal to anything so strenuous for at least two weeks. But we'll have it later."
"Tell me about fox-hunts," Emily said. "I'm not sure I'd ever be equal to one."
"Oh, there's none of the fence and hedgerow stuff they have in Merric England," he reassured her. "We go out to my cabin for supper, and get started about three in the morning. The big coon and the red fox walk just before day."
"And what do you do in the meantime?" she asked curiously.
"The low-lives play poker, and the others sleep around the fire."
"And there's a quaint old southern custom," Aubrey put in, "that the first person awake gets to kick coals in everybody else's face."
"Then I can't go," Emily said firmly. "I sleep too soundly."
Dan chuckled. "Don't you worry, honey."
Emily looked so dubious that the three of them laughed heartily at her apprehension.

They played bridge after dinner; duplicate contract at a tenth of a cent. Emily was uneasy; she sensed that their bridge would be a very different game from that of the Elston younger set.
"I'll be your partner," she told Dan. "If you'll let me pay my own losses. Because I'm pretty sure I'll throw you."
He merely looked at her; the most reproving and reproachful look she had ever seen. Under his unwavering eyes she felt herself flushing, slowly and hotly. He turned appealingly to Judith.
"Make her stop! I'll kiss her here and now if you don't."
Judith was sorting the duplicate boards. "I guess we can stand it if she can," she told him calmly. Emily laughed helplessly. "All right. But you may lose your shirt." The argot of Morton Hall, she realized as she spoke, was insidious and contagious.
Dan was arranging pillows in her chair. "It wouldn't be the first time, sugar."
She had guessed right about the bridge. They played casually, with none of the bickering that characterized so many serious games, but it was evident that they respected the game as a beautiful and intricate thing.
"If you ever find you're broke," Dan told her warmly, "just let me know and we'll do this for a living."
"Not with us, you won't," Judith assured him. "Dan, my darling, it's time for you to go home." He rose reluctantly. "Every time I begin to enjoy myself somebody makes me go home." He looked at Emily. "How about a ride tomorrow?"
She hesitated. "I rode today for the first time in nearly two years, and I have a suspicion that I won't be equal to it."
"Then we'll wait a day or two," he turned to Judith. "This is Thursday; have dinner with me Saturday night?"
"We'd love it."
"Fine." He took Emily's hand. "I'll try to bear it until then." (Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims.)

\$50,000 Asked For One Stamp

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(U.P.)—A square-inch scrap of paper will be offered for sale here Oct. 30 at a price of not less than \$50,000.

This is the value put upon a one-cent magenta British Guiana stamp of 1856 by its own owner, Pascual Costa Scala, wife of the late Mr. Hind, who during his lifetime possessed one of the most valuable stamp collections in the world.

The stamp is roughly composed from ordinary printer's type and is the only one of its kind known to be in existence at present. It was printed in a newspaper office in Georgetown, Demerara, as a makeshift until the next steamer from London could bring fresh supplies.

In 1876, a 14-year-old schoolboy found this stamp hidden away in an attic amongst a bundle of old, forgotten letters. Liking its color, he decided to add it to his collection. Later he sold it to a stamp collector for six shillings (\$1.50).

Some years afterward this collector sold his entire collection for \$625 to Thomas Ridpath, of Liverpool.
Count Philippe von Ferrari, once renowned collector, bought it for \$775 from Ridpath. The rarity of the issue having been established, Hind was forced to pay \$36,715 in 1922 when the Ferrari collection was disposed of.

The sale on Oct. 30 will see Harmer, Rook & Co., of Arundel street, London, offering the tiny magenta scrap for \$50,000.

Sisters Divorced On Same Day
CAZIE, Ohio (U.P.)—Two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Forsythe and Mrs. Dorothy Ives, were granted divorce from their husbands on the same day here.

LIMELITE
WITH ATTRACTIVE ADVERTISING DESIGNED & ENGRAVED BY
News Engraving Co.
1528 Cross Street—Atlanta, Georgia
Phone B. 2. 8. 0.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found LOST—Brown and white Boston bull dog; harness. Return to cafe at carnival grounds. Liberal reward.

STRAYED or stolen—Small white Spitz female dog wearing collar, with vaccination and license tags. Reward for return to H. C. Porter, 504 Runnels St.

PROFESSOR LAWSON, scientific astrologer, is making you a special offer Oct. 23—a \$2 astrological year's forecast for only \$1! Three questions answered with each forecast; All affairs; See this man at 304 West 5th St.

Madame Ray La Vigne—Reader Noted psychologist and Numerologist; your inner-most secrets revealed without asking questions. Crawford Hotel, Room 508

DR. S. Kellogg—the only measure in Big Spring, makes skin and nerve diseases a specialty; He insures a cure in all skin diseases. State National Bank Bldg., Phone 918.

TONSOR Beauty Shop, 120 Main. Oil permanents \$2 up to \$5; others \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$5. Phone 125.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Some boys between 14 and 18 years old for paper routes. Hurry and see me after 3 in the evening. Hargrove at Herald office.

SALESMEN WANTED—ARE YOU INTERESTED—in representing a leading Texas REGISTERED INSURANCE Old Line Company, on the best contract where all most up-to-date policies are issued? Write, stating age and past experience or work to REPUBLIC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, E. P. Bennett, President, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—A housekeeper for a small family. Apply 907 Runnels street or phone 651.

FINANCIAL

CAFE; open, doing nice business; sell for cash only. Call at 303 1-1/2 East 3rd St.

FOR SALE—Small cafe, including building and fixtures; will take \$300 if sold in next few days. Address XYN, % Herald.

FOR SALE

THREE used binders, priced to sell. J. W. Moore, 4th Street dealer, 409 Runnels St. Phone 111. See Emmett Grantham, Knott, Texas for work stock.

FOR RENT

ONE 2-room and one 1-room furnished apartment. Call at 401 Bell St.

THREE room furnished apartment; bath and garage at 601 Runnels St. Call there before 6 p. m. J. F. Hair, Phone 128.

SEVENTY-five aged wether goats and twenty-five nannies; fat. Philip Thompson, Sterling City, Texas.

GARAGE bedroom; suitable for one or two working men; clean; comfortable; close in; rates reasonable. Phone 305 or call at 710 East 3rd.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOR MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON Biltz Theatre Building

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

Collins & Garrett FINANCE CO. Phone 305 120 East 1st St.

Rooms & Board

FAMILY style meals; by week or month. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main.

UNFURNISHED five-room house at 1611 State St. See Mr. Pittman next door north.

MODERN 6-room stucco house; choice location; reasonable terms; also six-room and 6-room frame houses; reasonable. M. E. Beyerley, 611 Bell St., Phone 1066-J.

WANT TO RENT

FOR sale—410 acre farm; 4-room house; sheds; good water; located 4 miles East of Ackery. 290 acres in cultivation. R. L. Gilbert, Lamesa, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale FIVE-room house cheap. Apply at 110 Algerita St., Lake View Addition.

47 Lots & Acreage WANT to buy a residential lot; will pay cash; give location, size and price. Address Box HDH, % Herald.

48 Farms & Ranches 43-53 acre farm 3 1-2 miles northeast of Clyde, clear of debt; price \$50 acre; trade for farm in West Texas. 61 acres 1/2 miles southeast of Big Spring to lease for oil or trade. A. R. Dillard, Route 1, Baird, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE

1934 Chevrolet coach; new paint; almost new tires; will sell at a sacrifice. J. D. Vernon, Crawford Hotel.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

George Otis Chalk et al vs. Humphreys Corporation et al. No. 2733. In the District Court of Howard County, Texas. THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF HOWARD COUNTY, GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Howard, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Humphreys Corporation, if in existence, but if defunct, then the unknown stockholders of Humphreys Corporation; J. S. Abercrombie, liquidating agent and trustee for the stockholders of Humphreys Corporation; and Nat-Hunter Producing Company, if in existence, but if defunct, then the unknown stockholders of Nat-Hunter Producing Company, whose places of business and residences are unknown, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof, in the city of Big Spring, on the First Monday in November, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of November, 1935, then, and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1935, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 2733, wherein George Otis Chalk, Sarah M. Hyman, a widow; Speed Royalty Company, a Corporation; and Southland Royalty Company, a Corporation, and Peerless Oil and Gas Company, a Corporation, are plaintiffs, and Humphreys Corporation, if in existence, but if defunct, then the unknown stockholders of Humphreys Corporation; J. S. Abercrombie, liquidating agent and trustee for the stockholders of Humphreys Corporation; and Nat-Hunter Producing Company, if in existence, but if defunct, then the unknown stockholders of Nat-Hunter Producing Company, are defendants; the nature of plaintiff's demand being substantially, as follows, to wit: For the cancellation of an oil and gas lease on the West 1 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 114, W. & N. W. Ry. Survey in Howard County, Texas, alleged to have been executed by George Otis Chalk and wife, Mary Mary, Sarah M. Hyman and husband, Harry Hyman, on June 1, 1925, in which they granted an oil and gas lease on said land, together with other land, to S. S. Owen and S. A. Sloan, such lease being recorded in Volume 56, page 154, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas; and that by various transfers became the property of Lockhart and Company with an overriding 1-8th royalty to Humphreys Corporation; that Lockhart and Company drilled four wells on said land and produced therefrom several years, but on or about the 1st day of June, 1930, Lockhart and Company pulled the casing on said wells, plugged them and ceased to produce them and abandoned said lease; that by such default and abandonment by Lockhart and Company and each and every defendant that all rights under said contract were cancelled; that plaintiffs seek to cancel said lease and the various assignments thereof in so far as it affects the land described herein and to remove cloud from plaintiff's title; that plaintiffs are the owners of all the mineral interest in said land, and plaintiffs represent that said original lease and each and every assignment under which defendants

claim title are in the possession of defendants and notice is hereby given to produce such papers at the trial of this cause or plaintiffs will introduce secondary evidence to prove the contents of same. Plaintiffs allege as a default and reason for cancellation that defendants have failed to develop said land in a reasonable manner and in keeping with development of adjoining lands and that defendants have violated and refused to comply with all of the implied covenants of said lease. Plaintiffs pray for the cancellation of the said lease on the land described herein and of each and every assignment by which defendants acquired any title or color of title to same for removal of cloud from plaintiff's title.

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

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

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

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital Israel Laws of Lubbock underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday. His brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Felman, also of Lubbock, were with him for the operation, and returning to their home in Lubbock Thursday afternoon, met with an automobile accident. Mrs. Felman, according to reports, was seriously injured, and is in a Lubbock hospital for treatment. Her sister, Miss Dora Leva, a nurse in the hospital here, has gone to Lubbock to be with her.

Elmer Hull of Stanton is doing fairly well following a major operation.

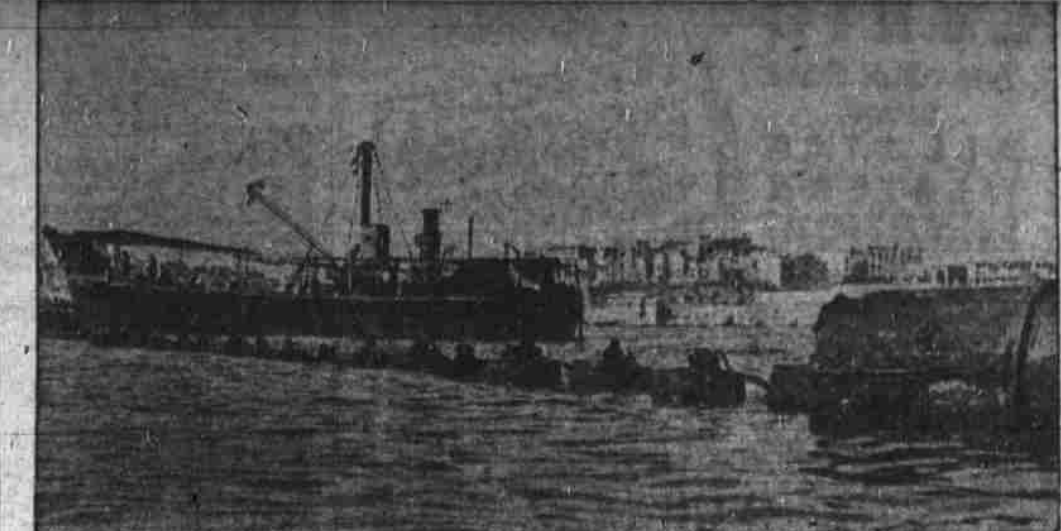
Mrs. S. F. Leatherwood is doing nicely following an operation.

Eugene Linck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linck, is doing splendidly following an operation for appendicitis.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bailey 1510 Owen street, Friday morning at the hospital, a daughter.

Kenneth McElreath is doing nicely following a major operation.

GREAT BRITAIN CLOSES MALTA HARBOR WITH BOOMS



With the Ethiopian situation keeping relations tense between Great Britain and Italy, the English are rushing preparations in the Mediterranean to protect their "lifeline" through the Suez canal. Here is pictured a "boom" swung across Lazzaretto harbor at Malta to keep out possible hostile craft. Vessels must give notice before they are allowed to enter. (Associated Press Photo)

Crop Of Political Forecasts For 1936 Plentiful But Meaningless

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington) The fall crop of 1936 election predictions is so abundant that it seems appropriate to recall how little these long-range forecasts have amounted to in the past. A year or so in advance it is customary for each party to begin announcing that the election is

won. Why this is done so consistently must remain a mystery to the layman, particularly as both sides invariably follow up their assurances with renewed outbursts of campaigning.

There is reason to doubt whether anyone is greatly deceived by the process. Obviously both parties cannot be right, and the reader of the manifestos is left exactly where he was before—free to do his own guessing.

It must be apparent to even the dullest that a great deal can happen in national politics in a year, or even a much shorter space of time.

It is generally believed that William Jennings Bryan was turned back from the presidency in '06 in the final month of the campaign; and two distinguished republicans—James G. Blaine and Charles Evans Hughes—are supposed to have forfeited victory within a matter of days before the polls were opened.

Yet all the time both sides were claiming it was all over but the shouting.

View One-Sided

The special hazards of making forecasts about what will happen in November, 1936, also should be easy to see. For one thing, unlike many other presidential years, 1936 permits of only a one-sided preview. It seems pretty well agreed that Mr. Roosevelt will be the democratic candidate, and that he will campaign for the "new deal." Who the republican candidate will be nobody pretends to know, nor is there any assurance for what principles he will stand.

A third party now appears unlikely to develop, although that possibility alone surely forecloses any hard-and-fast conclusions at this stage of the proceedings.

A new session of congress meets in January, and it is proverbial that the session preceding an election often has much to do with making the issues.

In particular, a new budget must be submitted and passed. No one would deny that a great deal depends on which way the administration turns with respect to relief and unemployment, and spending

Prize List For Midland Cattle Show Complete

Complete purses and prizes for the feeder cattle show of the Midland fair, scheduled to open Saturday, have been announced there. Merchandise awards have been offered by Midland firms in addition to the fair cash premiums.

A handsome and will be given to the exhibitor of the grand champion load of steers by the Agricultural Department.

tural Livestock Finance Corporation of Fort Worth. The exhibitor of the grand champion load of heifers will receive a \$150 watch from the First National Bank of Fort Worth.

The reserve champion load of steers will bring to its exhibitor 1,000 doses of vaccine from the Globe Serum company.

The exhibitor of the reserve champion load of heifers will receive an eight foot Axtell window from the Axtell Company, Fort Worth.

Cash prizes, to be given by the fair, follow: Steer yearlings, first \$40, second \$30, third \$10. Heifer yearlings, first \$40, second \$20, third \$10. Fed steer calves, first \$50, second \$25, third \$15. Grass steer calves, first \$50, second \$25, third \$15.

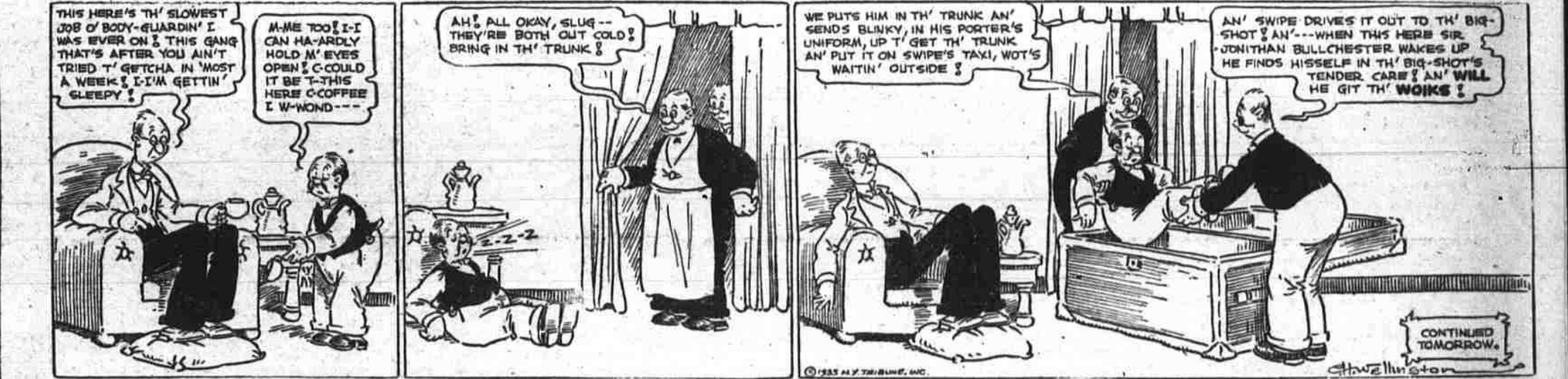
Fed heifer calves, first \$30, second \$20, third \$10. Grass heifer calves, first \$40, second \$20, third \$10.

Read The Herald Want Ad 666 checks Malaria in 3 days Colds Liquid Tablets first day Salve-Nose Tonic and Laxative Drops

RADIO REPAIRS Finest Test Instruments and Largest Stock of Tubes and Parts in West Texas. CARNETT'S Radio Sales & Service 210 W. 3rd Ph. 281

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Caught?



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Big Moments

by Don Flowers



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Quiet Retreat In The Woods

by Noel Sickles



Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Worth Trying

by Fred Loche



RITZ
Friday
Saturday

Jack
Benny
in
'Its In The Air'
with
Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton,
Una Merkel

Exclusive official motion pictures
of the Sensational Heavyweight
contest between—
Max Baer
Former World's Heavyweight
Champion
AND
Joe Louis
Detroit K O King
SEE THE SENSATIONAL K O
IN SLOW MOTION
Also:
Football Cartoon

Also: Showing Paramount News and
"Football Teamwork" M-G-M Sport
Parade

RITZ Saturday Midnight Matinee
SUNDAY - MONDAY

JOAN Crawford
IN
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
M-G-M
PICTURE

Plus: Metro News, Southern Exposure

Bonds
(Continued from Page 1)

Impossible to obtain the \$21,272 grant, since the government agrees to bear 45% of the cost of the project on the condition that we are willing to assume the other 55%.

"We are certain that the need of additional housing space is too evident to necessitate an explanation. The enrollment of our school has increased about 15 per cent over that of last year, consequently our buildings are entirely inadequate to care for the student load. Any one who has visited our school during the present session and has seen the congested conditions will recognize the necessity of something being done in the near future. For example, if you have made such a visit, you have observed classes being conducted, of necessity, in the book room and on the auditorium stage. You have probably further observed that some seventy-five children are being housed in a building that was several years ago condemned against further occupancy.

"In view of these conditions it is evident that some form of relief must soon be had. If we accept the present offer of the government, it will pay 45 per cent of the total

\$10,000
IN CASH PRIZES
FOR SOLVING
MISPLACED FACES
OF MOVIE STARS

OPEN FREE TO EVERYONE!

For Full Particulars See This Sunday's
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
J. W. MADDREY
Distributor Chicago Tribune

LYRIC FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Two-Gun Stars
IN AN
ALL STAR WESTERN SENSATION!

"POWDER SMOKE RANGE"
with
HARRY CAREY HOOT GIBSON
...and the rest of the screen's great western stars...!

Plus: **MIRACLE RIDER** No. 4

LYRIC Friday Midnight Show
Starts 11:30 P. M.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE
LOUIS-BAER FIGHT
Sensational Knockout in Slow Motion
Also: Hoot Gibson and Harry Carey
in "POWDER SMOKE RANGE"

TES Employees In Sales Meet
60 Attend Session Here Directed By Fort Worth Men

A sales meeting for company employees, featuring the firm's better lighting promotion, was held by the Texas Electric Service company here Thursday. About 60 attended the session held as an affair for the Big Spring district, which includes also Lamesa and O'Donnell.

The discussion was directed by W. H. Merrick, Texas Electric Service sales manager, and Gene Houghton, both of Fort Worth. Carl Blomsheld, district manager, presided.

Emphasis was placed on the company's "better light, better sight" program. Two talking-picture reels were shown, one called "The Marvel of Vision," the other entitled "Seeing in the Home." The company's program, in addition to the better-lighting angle, deals with a campaign for care of vision. The group was told that out of four persons at the age of 40 has defective eyesight; that the ratio is out of three at the age of 38, and one of every two at the age of 40. One purpose of the "better light, better sight" program is to help reduce this ratio.

Blind Dates To Be Had For Dime

LOS ANGELES, (U.P.)—A 10' and 25-cent date bureau is open at Occidental college for the service of bashful men and co-eds.

Promising "all transactions in strict confidence," the bureau posts prices of:

Dates with whoever the bureau selects from its "waiting list," 10 cents.

Dates with specified individuals, with whom the applicant presumably is enamored but lacking in courage to approach, 25 cents.

According to a prospectus published in the campus newspaper, the make of automobile, color of hair and eyes, and dancing ability of every customer is to be listed. Proprietors keep their identity secret, working through student "contact" men.

Tiny Railroad Operated For Only Two Towns

FERDINAND, Ind. (U.P.)—One of the shortest railroad lines in the United States is claimed by the Ferdinand Railway Company, which operates a train between Ferdinand and Huntingburg, a distance of six and one-half miles.

V. F. Grewe is general manager, section foreman and conductor of the line. He also has served as a substitute engineer on the 50-ton locomotive.

The railroad was organized in 1909 and the line was built at a cost of between \$80,000 and \$90,000.

"The Southern Railway proposed to run its line through Ferdinand," Grewe explained. "Town officials held off in hope the Pennsylvania would come through the town."

"When we lost both lines, it was decided to build our own railway," he said.

Philip Schum has been engineer on the line for 23 years. Lawrence Sullivan and Edward Haug take turns being fireman and section workers. Hugo Steeter is the section "crew," while W. T. Burvart and S. A. Schreiner are station agents at Huntingburg and Ferdi-

NEW NAVY SEAPLANE SETS NON-STOP FLIGHT RECORD

A 3,127-mile non-stop flight from Panama to Alameda, Calif., was completed by the navy's new seaplane XPSY, pictured alighting on San Francisco bay, in 34 hours, 51 minutes, to set what is believed to be a new world's record for seaplanes. Among the unusual equipment of the craft are retractable wing pontoons and high tail. (Associated Press Photo)

QUEEN Friday - Saturday
A SINGING COW-BOY COWS THE LAWLESS!
Fast riding breath-taking action and romance in a melodramatic story of thrills and adventures...!

TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS
with
GENE AUTREY SMILEY BURNETTE LUCILE BROWNE NORMA TAYLOR

Plus: Call of Savage No. 5

Lady in Black

Members of the freshman and junior classes were guests in the assembly exercise held Friday morning in the high school auditorium. The program was sponsored by the Home Economics teacher, Fredrick Adkins.

Included in a play entitled, "Oh, Where's My Toothbrush," were the following students: Mrs. Reynolds, Maureen Schultz; Nellie, May Belle Bly; Alice, Phonita Ray; Mr. Stick Candy, Johnnie Williams; Miss Sweet Chocolate, Patsy Ruth Zafornites; Miss Ice Cream, Betty Agnes Cravens; Decayed Tooth, E. H. Miller; Dr. Foxcops, Warren Baxley; Mrs. Rheumatism, Sylvia Pond, and Little Miss Toothbrush, Frances Cooper.

The concluding number was a tap dance by Mary Ruth Diltz accompanied by Willa Nell Rogers.

Austro-Italian Unity Foreseen

VIENNA, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Observers here said Friday they expect closer cooperation between Austria and Italy after a reorganization of the cabinet gave Premier Mussolini's friend, Prince von Starhemberg, military ascendancy over his foes.

Reorganization of the government followed the resignation Thursday of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who was assigned the task of forming a new cabinet and immediately made sweeping changes.

Certificates For Glasscock Here

A block of certificates for 68 cotton producers in Glasscock county was received here for distribution Friday by M. Weaver, adjustment assistant.

The certificates came out of the 10 per cent reserve and covered 50,680 pounds, or approximately 100 bales.

Total production for Glasscock county is around 1300 bales.

A similar allotment of certificates is expected for Howard county within a few days.

The certificates, if not used in marketing cotton, have a value of 5 cents per pound.

Hurleys Entertain With Farewell Dinner For The Fred Hyers

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hurley entertained with a dinner complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyer at their home on the California Oil Company's lease Wednesday evening. The party was in the nature of a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Hyer who plan to return to their home in Fort Worth in the near future.

After the dinner the evening was spent at bridge.

In addition to the honor guests there were present, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boykin and Mrs. Wayne Rice.

Christian Science Subject Announced

Christian Science services are held each Sunday 11 a. m. in room 1, Settles Hotel.

Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Golden text: II Corinthians, 5:20. We are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us; we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God. Responsive reading: Hebrews 2:9-12, 14-17.

Student Aid To Be Sought

Applications Will Be Filed For Money From Youth Administration

Early application for NYA aid for more than a score of Big Spring high school students was indicated Friday by W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent.

Blankenship returned Thursday evening from Austin where he conferred with state NYA officials about procedure and the program. Six dollars per month aid will be given to students between the ages of 16 and 25 years who have not graduated but who are going to high school. Their parents must be on relief before they are eligible for aid, according to a previous ruling.

The superintendent said that he had assurance that once the applications are sent in they will be promptly approved.

He conferred with County Superintendent Anne Martin Friday morning concerning an application for NYA aid allocations.

Play Given At School Assembly

Members of the freshman and junior classes were guests in the assembly exercise held Friday morning in the high school auditorium. The program was sponsored by the Home Economics teacher, Fredrick Adkins.

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The concluding number was a tap dance by Mary Ruth Diltz accompanied by Willa Nell Rogers.

TCU Band Keeps Same 'Sweetheart'

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18.—Miss Helen Moody, junior from Fort Worth; has been named "Band Sweetheart" of the Horned Frog Band of T. C. U. for the third successive year.

The band blossomed out in new uniforms at the A. & M. game here. The new uniforms are tailor made of white serge, trimmed in purple. The band, directed by Prof. Claude Sammis, is the largest this year in its history, numbering 53 musicians.

Nebraska City Finds Shortage In Teachers

KEARNEY, Neb. (U.P.)—Depression has released its grasp on the teaching profession, according to Harry A. Burke, Kearney school superintendent.

Good commercial teachers are particularly scarce this fall, he said. Burke has noted a sudden scarcity of applications contrasted with a year ago.

Many young teachers, he believes, were forced into other lines of work by the depression and hesitate to return to the frequently poorly paid profession of teaching.

WE DRIVERS
A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motorist. Prepared by General Motors

No. 6—POWER AND SPEED

Most of our motor cars will go so much faster than we ever care to drive them, that the people often wonder why so much speed is built into them in the first place. Of course, automobiles aren't built with the idea of pleasing the manufacturer or the engineer or the salesman. They're built to suit the men and women who are going to own and drive them. And there are certain things that people do insist on in their cars. It happens that some of those things are of such a nature that when the engineers provide them, an ability to go fast just naturally results.

For instance, nearly everybody likes to get going as promptly as possible. Now that's just a matter of the power we have in our engine and how our car is geared.

Then there's the business of hill-climbing. That may not mean as much in some localities as in others, but cars have to be built to suit us whether we live in Maine or Florida, Iowa or California—wherever we may live and wherever we may want to go.

Engineers tell us that they could build a fairly low-powered car that would pull us up the steepest hill. But if they did, they would have to gear it so low that when we got over the top and onto a level stretch, we could only go crawling along at a rate that wouldn't satisfy even the most conservative drivers.

But perhaps the most important reason for having our power what it is in modern cars, is a matter that many of us have never considered. We all know what happens to us, when we, ourselves, are going at high pressure all the time, either physically or mentally. A person can work 12, 14 or 16 hours a day, but we know we get along best when we don't tax our last reserves of energy all the time.

In the same way, anybody who has ever run machinery knows that if you keep it going at full capacity and full speed day-in-and-day-out, you're just multiplying the chances of a breakdown, sooner or later.

And that's how it is with a car. By building in the ability to run at high speed, engineers make it practical to run at reasonable speed. If our car can go seventy, eighty or maybe even more miles an hour, then it won't have to strain to go thirty-five, forty, or somewhat faster if circumstances demand. So we can drive it along at sensible speeds hour after hour, day after day, without over-working it.

When we stop to think about it, lots of things are built with that added safety margin. Elevators in our office buildings could carry far heavier loads than the weight of all the people they can hold. So could modern bridges. The steel girders of our buildings, the rails under our trains—in fact, any number of things we depend on day-by-day—are much stronger than they really have to be. They all have that extra margin of protection.

So with our cars, what we have to remember is that speed is simply a by-product of power. We can use that power unwisely, or we can use it sensibly and get better performance as the result. Manufacturers can't decide that. It's all up to us.

Mellinger's Dept. Store
The Hit of the Season
NEW TOP COATS

A complete stock of the most elaborate Young Men's Newest Styles as well as business men's and conservative selections of Top Coats in the latest models—up to the minute fabrics, tailored by CURLEE and other well known makes in all sizes.

\$14.95 up

New CURLEE SUITS, in all models...\$24.50
COLLEGIATE SUITS, fancy or plain...\$21.50
STUDENTS' SUITS, all styles...\$19.95
BOYS' SUITS, Single or double \$13.95

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Ladies'
COATS
for Street and Dress

You'll be flattered by the new styles we have to offer, most of them copies of real high priced foreign fashions in black, brown, blue and rust. All sizes and styles.

\$6.95 up

MELLINGER'S
Main St 3rd
SHOP OUR WINDOWS