

Markets Rise As Government Marks Up Gold

CHAMBER-COMMERCE SPENDS \$1,715 IN BOLL WORM FIGHT

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, one of the leaders in the fight to obtain reimbursement of cotton growers for losses incurred by reason of pink bollworm quarantine regulations, spent at least \$1,715 cash from its funds in the effort which culminated successfully when Governor Miriam A. Ferguson signed the bill this week.

The measure provides appropriation of \$200,000, of which \$125,000 to \$150,000 will be due Howard county farmers.

In the past five years the local Chamber of Commerce has made the following expenditures, Manager C. T. Watson found on examining the books and records:

14 trips to Austin	\$684.00
One trip to Memphis, Tenn.	187.45
One trip to Washington, D. C.	285.15
Telephone tolls	328.80
Telegraph tolls	284.65
Total	\$1,715.05

This does not include a great amount of postage, stationery, and time given by numerous citizens enlisted as active workers in the fight by the Chamber of Commerce.

Procedure For Borrowing On 1933 Cotton At 10 Cents Per Pound Reviewed By Agent

Loans May Be Made At Banks; Lien Taken On Warehouseman's Certificate; Interest Rate 4 Per Cent, Maturing July 31, 1934

Farmers with cotton produced in 1933 which has never been sold may borrow 8 and 10 cents per pound, payable on or before July 31, 1934 from the Commodity Credit Corporation, said O. P. Griffin, county farm agent, Wednesday.

Loans may be negotiated at any of the local banks. The cotton grower may borrow 10 cents per pound on cotton classified as low middling or better in grade and 7-8 inch or better in staple. Eight cents per pound may be borrowed on cotton classified as low middling or better and below 7-8 inch staple.

The note given the government is secured by warehouse receipt showing ownership of the cotton.

Paragraph 10 of the agreement signed by those borrowing on this plan has to do with the government's cotton acreage reduction plan for future seasons. The paragraph follows: "Inasmuch as said note is eligible for discount or purchase by the Commodity Credit Corporation as agency of the United States government, the undersigned agrees, with and for the benefit of the United States government, to enter into such agreements, to do and perform such acts and to reduce his acreage or production of cotton in such amounts and in such manner as may be required to conform to and participate in any general plans or programs presented by the Secretary of Agriculture for the reduction in acreage or production of cotton for the year 1934, provided, such required reduction shall not exceed 40 per cent of the average cotton acreage, planted by the undersigned, during the five years ending December 31, 1932; and provided further that such reduction agreements make provisions for the payment of such rentals and benefits as are provided in the 1934 acreage reduction program. Neither the payment of said note nor any action taken pursuant to this agreement shall discharge or terminate obligations under this paragraph."

The procedure for obtaining these loans is the farmer must go to the warehouse where he has his 1933 cotton and get a warehouse certificate. The cotton must be insured by his 1933 crop and must never have been sold. He then must go to a bank and sign a cotton promissory note, bearing 4 per cent interest. The banker may charge 15 cents for handling a note. The note will be due on or before July 31, 1934. It is in the form of a lien on the warehouseman's certificate.

Baby talcum powders; Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

New Airline To Big Spring Gore's Object

Oklahoma Senator Seeks Designation From Oklahoma City Route

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senator T. Gore of Oklahoma asked the commerce department to fight the airway between Tulsa and Kansas City at a probable cost of \$12,000, and said afterward he was "not discouraged" by the department's attitude.

Gore also said he had opened negotiations by which he hoped an airline now connecting Oklahoma City and Wichita Falls, Texas, would be extended to Big Spring, Texas, and designated as an air mail route.

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 George Durso

Huddles

The manufacturers wasted no time in slapping back at their potential enemies the retailers.

An related here several days ago the retailers held a secret meeting and raised a war fund to battle any provisions in manufacturers' codes aimed at either price-fixing or reductions in standard trade discounts.

The boys who make the products you buy heard about this huddle and called one of their own.

Secret Six

An informal meeting was held in Washington. It led to a more representative assemblage of manufacturers in New York Monday.

Behind the protective and retaliatory movement was the "Secret Six." This is the organization that evolved out of an original effort to build up an "American Federation of Manufacturers" to fight the American Federation of Labor some weeks ago.

It was agreed the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Manufacturers' association hadn't come across to factory owners with the desired representation here in Washington.

Plans were laid to raise funds to perpetuate the Secret Six through the NRA. The new outfit could then supersede the C. of C. and the Manufacturers' association as far as the manufacturers were concerned.

The kick was that instead of getting their case before NRA and the Administration generally these two organizations have been specializing in statements to the newspapers under plain and fancy headlines.

"Action; not mimeographed hand-outs" seems to be the slogan of the Secret Six which, being secret, doesn't give a rap for publicity.

Deaf

The avalanche of propaganda

(Continued On Page 5)

Support For Scouting Here To Be Sought

Big Spring Men Open Drive Thursday For Sustaining Members

Twenty-five men will actively campaign for sustaining members of the Buffalo Trail council for Boy Scouts here Thursday.

Following a breakfast in the Settles hotel workers will form teams to carry out the job.

Area Executive Williamson, known as "Chief" to every boy in scouting here, has been here this week in interest of the campaign.

Speaking to the Rotary Tuesday and the Lions Wednesday, Williamson is seeking to interest their support in interest of the best known character building movement for boys. He will appear at the Kiwanis Thursday.

Speaking before the Lions club, Williamson pointed out that of 200,000 boy leaders in the movement, only 8,000 were paid. Council offices, he said, were maintained as a service to troops.

Support accorded the council should be considered as an investment in boys, he said, and not as charity. He recalled that drastic retrenchments have been necessary to operate the council and yet remain free of debt. "Yet there is a point under which no movement can effectively operate," he declared.

B. Reagan, district chairman and vice-president of the council, preceded Williamson in a plea for support of the Boy Scout movement. He has two grown sons who both had advantage of scouting. "I would have given one thousand dollars to have had the training scouting affords when I was growing up," said Mr. Reagan.

It was Mr. Reagan's wife who read of the Boy Scout movement when it came to America and prevailed upon the late C. S. Holmes to organize a troop here, one of the oldest in the nation.

Appearing on the program was Miss Mary Willis, who played Percy Grainger's arrangement of an Irish folk song, which permeates other Irish ballads, particularly "Danny Boy." Mrs. Arpenter and Dr. J. R. Spann were club guests.

Participating in the campaign Thursday will be: A. C. Williamson, M. H. Bennett, B. Reagan, E. J. Cook, Jim Davis, J. E. Kuykendall, W. B. Hardy, D. W. Webber, Edmund Noestine, C. S. Blomsheld, W. C. Blankenship.

Lee Rogers, Joe Pickett, W. S. Morrison, Ray Simmons, Albert Fisher, Ray Cantrell, Rance King, Nat Shick, Tom Davis, Tom Coffey, T. W. Ashley, G. A. Woodward, Bob Henry and Dr. J. R. Spann.

Contractor At Work On South Road

Hannah And Hall Begin Grade And Drainage Work On Highway 9

Hannah and Hall of Waco, contractors for construction of grading and small drainage structures on Highway 9 between Big Spring and the Glasscock county line, have started actual operations on the project, E. L. Landingham, superintendent for the contractors, said Wednesday.

The south project on No. 9 was the first highway construction job placed under contract in Howard county. Work preliminary to starting actual construction of grades is now under way and operations will be continued unabated as rapidly as weather conditions and sound construction practices will allow, it was indicated.

Plans and specifications for construction of Highway No. 9 from Big Spring northward to Dawson county have been forwarded to the highway department, said M. E. Savage, resident engineer, here Wednesday.

Conversations in Austin last week with highway department officials led local newspapermen to believe a contract for construction of the north road will be let soon.

No. 9 northward will be built under contract as a project financed by part of the \$24,000,000 federal allotment made last summer. Highway No. 1 in Howard county will be built with state funds recently allotted this section as emergency drought work relief.

The county commissioners court is busily engaged in procuring right-of-way both north and east of the city.

Club Prepares For Hallowe'en Dance

Big Spring Country Club will stage a Hallowe'en invitation dance Monday night, October 30, beginning at 9 o'clock, according to the entertainment committee, R. T. Pinner, J. Y. Robb and Monroe Johnson.

Preparations are being made for one of the best dances of the season, they say. The dance hall will be decorated to fit the occasion of Hallowe'en season. The music committee has secured Logan Largent's 12-piece orchestra for the dance.

The dance will be strictly an invitational affair, and a charge of \$1.25 per couple will be made.

Retail Credit Bureau Managers Say People Paying Old Accounts Due

Merchants, Mrs. Eubanks Reports

Retail credit conditions throughout Texas are much the same as those existing in Big Spring, said Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, wife and office assistant of the manager of the Big Spring Retail Merchants Association, Wednesday after having attended the annual school of instruction for retail credit secretaries and managers conducted in Fort Worth under direction of the state organization.

"The past year has shown a distinct desire on the part of most people to pay off accounts incurred during boom days or when economic conditions were not so stringent," said Mr. Eubanks. "People have in the past year paid off as much per person, compared to their total indebtedness, as they did before the depression set in. They have realized, since the good

May Help Refugees

The League of Nations is seeking approval of Jewish organizations in America and England for the proposed appointment of James G. McDonald of New York as commissioner of refugees, if he will accept the post. (Associated Press Photo)



Grand Jury Calls Dozen In Probe Of Job-Selling

Hill County Man Indicted For Swindling

Additional Bills Expected By Prosecutors Late Wednesday

DALLAS (UP)—Twelve Dallas county men and women, who said they contributed \$100 to \$150 for promise of jobs in the State Orphan's Home at Corsicana, were taken before a grand jury Thursday. Prosecutors expected swindling indictments to be returned before the end of the day.

HILLSBORO (UP)—The Hill county grand jury returned six indictments against R. H. "Bob" Burck of Whitney, charging swindling for his alleged part in the exchange of money for promises that those making contributions would obtain state jobs.

Burck was one of a number of witnesses that appeared before a legislative investigating committee to give testimony about activities in which a number testified they had paid money to certain parties with an understanding they were to get places in state departments or institutions, but that they never did get the employment.

At the conclusion of the preliminary investigation, the committee recommended that the grand jury in a number of counties make inquiries about the complaints of those who claimed they had been swindled out of their money and the whole house adopted the suggestion.

Witnesses testified they had contributed cash with an understanding they were to get positions with the Covasana orphan home, the Gatesville training school, the state livestock sanitary commission and the state highway department.

Radio Beacon Ray Given First Test

Wednesday; New Facility Completes Set-Up For Control Of Air Traffic

Another link in the system of facilities located here for service of the flying public was being tested Wednesday preparatory to being placed in regular service.

The Department of Commerce's new radio beacon ray station on the Frazier place about a mile and a half west of the airport was being given its first flight test under direction of George Rand, Dallas, radio technician, and Mr. Elliott, flight mechanic.

The test is to "line up" the radio ray so that it will converge properly with the ray from the Fort Worth station and with that sent out by the Wink station.

The ray guides radio-equipped ships at night. Planes with the necessary equipment receive a signal telling the pilot whether he is flying in the ray or in which direction he is from the ray.

E. E. Neff, superintendent of the Department of Commerce radio broadcasting station here, said recently he expected the beacon ray station eventually to be operated from the airport. It is largely automatically operated.

Addition of the ray station brings the group of local ground stations in Big Spring that are engaged in some phase of control and protection of air traffic to four. These include the Department of Commerce radio station at City Park, the Department of Agriculture weather bureau at the airport, the American Airways short wave radio station

(Continued On Page Five)

Local Appraiser Estimates 125 Applications Sent From County

Approximately 125 applications for loans have gone from Howard county home owners to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, R. L. Cook, county appraiser, estimated Wednesday.

The applications are sent directly by individuals, through attorneys, through the office of G. B. Cunningham, attorney for the corporation, and many are sent after applications have been filed out with assistance of the county or district appraiser.

Edmund Lowe of Big Spring is a district appraiser and Mr. Cook the county appraiser. Lowe was in Midland Wednesday making appraisals.

Mr. Cook received three applications Wednesday from the district office in Amarillo with orders for appraisals.

Many mortgage holders now are

(Continued On Page 5)

Stanton Youth Dies Wednesday Morning

William O'Dell, of Stanton, died at a local hospital Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements were to be made there, and services were expected to be held Thursday. Charles Eberly Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Keenan Promoted

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt appointed Joseph E. Keenan, of Cleveland, Ohio, to be assistant attorney general.

Keenan has been in charge of the government's crime drive with the title of special assistant attorney general. He takes the place of Pat Malloy, Tulsa, Oklahoma, resigned.

Babe Slams One Out Of Honolulu Park

HONOLULU, T. H. (UP)—Babe Ruth hit the first ball pitched to him for a home run when the visiting major league players defeated the local wanderers here Sunday, 3 to 1. Before the game started, Ruth complained that the baseballs provided were "second grade." The contest drew a crowd of 11,000, the largest ever to attend a baseball game here.

Bill Vetoed

AUSTIN, (UP)—The governor Wednesday vetoed a bill designed to allow political subdivisions to borrow from the public works administration for hospital construction.

No gas in Wajgreen's mineral oil. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Price Quoted Is 27 Cents Over Market

Cotton Gains Dollar Per Bale; Grains Show General Upswing

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt's plan for controlling American gold value in expectation of rising commodity prices was put in operation Wednesday with offer to purchase newly mined gold at \$31.56 per ounce, 27 cents above the day's opening quotations on world markets.

Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, said payment would be made in the corporation's 90-day debentures, which are easily converted into cash.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton jumped \$1 to \$110 per bale at the opening Wednesday in response to the government markup of gold.

NEW YORK (UP)—A broad upswing developed in commodities and securities Wednesday.

Grains at Chicago advanced, wheat and rye registering advances of 3 1/2 to 4 cents per bushel, and corn and oats over 2 cents.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The census bureau Wednesday reported cotton of this year's crop gained prior to October 15 totaled 8,005,500 running bales, excluding lint, including Louisiana 395,087 and Texas 2,015,351 bales.



This comprehensive view of the foundation work on gigantic Boulder dam gives a hint of the vastness of the 1,000-foot gorge of Black canyon, where the Colorado river flows through southwestern Nevada, and into which thousands of tons of concrete are lowered daily by means of overhead tramways. (Associated Press Photo)

Scores Here Seek Federal Home Loans

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(Continued On Page 5)

Withdrawals From Storge Subject Of New Ruling By Oil Administrator

Oil Administrator Ickes has issued a group of new rulings under terms of the oil code governing withdrawals of crude petroleum from storage.

The text of the rulings follow: "To allocate and allow net withdrawals on a fair and equitable basis those who desire to make such withdrawals during any two calendar months beginning with October-November will file with the Planning and Coordinating committee on or before the 20th day of the preceding calendar month written application (for October-November on or before November 1) stating the quantity and grade to be withdrawn and the places where stored and why it is necessary. Only in extreme cases of emergency with any other applications be considered.

"Although sales of crude for export are not governed by the code, withdrawals will be governed and rules must be observed. Companies, firms or individuals engaged either directly or through subsidiaries or affiliated companies or other agencies in refining or processing crude oil and which at refineries or elsewhere own or control crude in storage shall take into account all such oil in total regardless of grade or location in determining net withdrawals from storage and computations shall be on a consolidated basis to include groups thus operating under common control.

"Crude in producers' tanks or gauges awaiting delivery to pipelines in the usual course of current production and sales shall not be considered oil in storage within the meaning of Section 2. Article 33 and it shall not be necessary for producers in such cases to obtain permission for withdrawal of the oil but pipelines receiving oil from producers in excess of the limit thus fixed and without proper application will be observed. Companies,

(Continued On Page 5)

Relief Chiefs To Hold 3-Day School In City

Big Spring Chosen For One Of Three Institutes Of Administrators

AUSTIN (UP)—The Texas relief commission Wednesday announced schools of three days each for county administrators, to be held in Austin, Dallas, and Big Spring. Big Spring classes open Monday. Charles B. Braun, field supervisor of the relief commission, will have charge of the institutes.

Earthquake Jars Pasadena Section

LOS ANGELES (UP)—An earthquake jarred the foothills section north and east of Los Angeles Tuesday night. The metropolitan district of Los Angeles felt the shock in lesser degree. No injury and practically no damage was reported. The seismological laboratory at Carnegie Institute, Pasadena, reported the epicenter was near there.

Government Buys Wheat

WASHINGTON (UP)—Federal Surplus Relief Corporation Wednesday purchased 6,800,000 bushels of wheat.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday. West Texas—Partly sunny tonight and Thursday, probably showers tonight and in the Rio Grande Valley. Colder in the southwest portion tonight, warmer Thursday in the east portion.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably showers in the southwest portion and on the west coast. Colder tonight probably frost in the north and west portions Thursday.

New Mexico—Unsettled tonight, Thursday generally fair. Not much change in temperature.

	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
1	65	64	64
2	65	64	64
3	65	64	64
4	65	64	64
5	65	64	64
6	65	64	64
7	65	64	64
8	65	64	64
9	65	64	64
10	65	64	64
11	65	64	64
12	65	64	64

Minimum 56, maximum 67. Winds today 4-10 p. m. Southern Thursday 6-10 a. m.

Crosby Radio, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Big Spring Daily Herald
 Published every morning except
 Sundays and holidays by
 J. W. Caldwell, Business Manager
 and Editor
 210 East Third St.
 Telephone: 728 and 729

Subscription Rates
 Daily Herald
 One Year \$10.00
 Six Months \$6.00
 Three Months \$3.50
 One Month \$1.00

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FARM STRIKE LEADERS SEEK BUSINESS SUPPORT



As the new national farm strike was slated to begin, leaders of the National Farm Holiday association met in Omaha, with business and civic leaders. Front row, left to right: F. C. Crocker, holiday leader of Lincoln, Neb.; H. C. Parmenter, president of the Nebraska Holiday association; Milo Reno of Des Moines, president of the national association; C. N. Rogers, Des Moines holiday official. (Associated Press Photo)

Maytag Men Greet Chief

Big Spring District Manager At Abilene Meeting Tuesday



F. L. MAYTAG

J. L. Coffey, Big Spring district manager of Maytag Southwestern company, has returned from Abilene, where 45 members of the Maytag family in Texas gathered Tuesday to greet F. L. Maytag, manufacturer of the washing machine bearing his name.

The 75-year-old industrialist is on a swing of the state, participating in five sales conferences. The Abilene conference, held at the Hilton, was the second. The third is set for San Antonio Wednesday.

Accompanying their chief to Abilene were Walter Rogers, Dallas, head of Maytag Southwestern company, Texas distributor; and J. J. Adams, Amarillo, West Texas division manager. They arrived at 8:30 Monday night, driving in from Childress. The trip was wearing on Mr. Maytag, and Tuesday morning he was ill after a night of broken slumber. He was out early, however, to see a doctor, and walked into the Crystal room of the Hilton at 12:30. The group rose to greet him, singing, "We hope he lives to be a hundred, and then one hundred more."

A part of Maytag's job for the day—and he relished it—was the personal distribution of autographed fly-leaves to be inserted in the company's newest sales manual. These were handed to a group of winners among salesman in the Maytag Southwestern company's four weeks contest, just closed, in which the Fort Worth division registered sales percentage against its quota. Its manager, C. J. Green, was a luncheon guest and speaker. J. J. Adams' division, all of West Texas, had the largest volume of sales in the contest, placing 505 washing machines and exceeding its quota. The McCamey district, C. H. Wolff manager, led Adams' division on quota percentage, although it is the least populated.

Other district heads present were William Zwickler, San Angelo; J. L. Coffey, Big Spring; and Charles Johnson, Abilene.

Legion Again Opposes Ussr Recognition

Commander Hayes Reaffirms Legion's Position Concerning Soviet

DALLAS (UP)—The American Legion, through its national commander, Edward A. Hayes, was again on record as vigorously opposing recognition of Soviet Russia.

Addressing post commanders of the department of Texas here Sunday Hayes shouted: "Thank God, it is the expression of the American Legion that we don't want the government we served to give them (the Russians) any sort of recognition."

French Train Wreck Takes Lives Of 22

EVREUX, France, (AP)—Twenty-two were killed and 10 injured in a wreck of the Cherbourg-Paris express Tuesday.

The engine, baggage car and three coaches plunged off a viaduct over Rouleir river near Saint Elmer, nine miles from Evreux.

The cars were smashed in a 33-foot fall.

Gunshot Wound Suffered By Man In Melee At Midland

MIDLAND—R. J. Currie was discharged from a Midland hospital at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, after entering the hospital shortly after 6 o'clock Friday afternoon for treatment of a gunshot wound.

E. Hallmark waived preliminary hearing in connection with the affair and asked that his bond be set immediately. He made bond soon afterward.

The shooting happened at the old Alamo garage, which was built several years ago by Hallmark. Currie's injury was a chest wound the bullet striking him in front of the heart but passing out under his left armpit without breaking the chest wall. He slept fairly comfortably during the night.

Midland To Retain Common Point Rate

MIDLAND—Midland has won its long fight to remain in common point territory, according to word received by the Midland Chamber of Commerce from the Texas Industrial Traffic League.

Points west of Midland will, on or before Jan. 20, 1934, receive a 25 per cent reduction in differential. The Midland Chamber of Commerce, through the West Texas chamber's traffic department and the Texas Industrial League, has been working for permanent common point rights for Midland for more than six years. The victory means much to the wholesale and oil supply business at Midland, and will save shippers thousands of dollars annually.

\$2300 Postal Savings Disappear After Raid On School Head Office

TEXARKANA (UP)—Thieves who broke into the office of Superintendent H. W. Stillwell at Texas High School sometime late Sunday stole \$2300 in postal savings certificates belonging to S. D. R. Armstrong, secretary to Stillwell.

Forcing an outer door the thieves ransacked the entire building, inflicting more than \$100 damage to furnishings.

Finger prints taken from a trapezoid are being checked.

Two Dallas Men Rescued From Burning Buildings

DALLAS (UP)—Two Dallas men were rescued from burning houses over the week-end here.

Kappa Gammata Entertain Rushees With Bridge Party; Attend Lecture At Settles

Kappa Delta chapter of the Kappa Gammata Sorority met at the Settles Hotel Tuesday evening for a business session and lecture by Mrs. W. J. McAdams.

The lecture opened with a reading of Edgar Guest's poem, "I Wonder," after which Mrs. McAdams talked on "How Knowledge Begins."

Present were: Misses Bill Turpin and Harvey Shackelford and Misses Lucille Rix, Maxine Thomas, Jeannette Pickle, Marie Faubion, Jessie Morgan, Jeannette Barnett, Lillian Shick, Maurine Leatherwood, Nell Brown and Vance Kenester.

Midland Farmers Request Bollworm Bill Approval By Governor Ferguson

MIDLAND—Farmers of Midland Saturday mailed to Governor Ferguson a petition imploring her to sign the pink bollworm bill. The petition, circulated by Frank C. Dale, was prepared by friends of the measure. Nearly 100 farmers

signed the petition. Midland farmers are confident Mrs. Ferguson will keep the campaign pledge made by her husband that the pink bollworm bill would be signed.

Former Resident Dies In El Paso

Mrs. J. J. Holmes, a former resident of this city, died at her home in El Paso Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock after a long illness. Her daughter, Mrs. Jack Norris, of this city, had been at her bedside since Friday.

Friends have not yet received notice of funeral arrangements, but thought services might have been held Wednesday. Jim Winslow, a brother of the deceased, left Tuesday night for El Paso.

Mrs. Holmes moved with her husband and family to El Paso 12 years ago from Big Spring. Mr. Holmes is an engineer on the T & P having the run between Toyah and El Paso.

The survivors are the husband, three daughters, Mrs. Norris of this city, Mrs. Lansing Dunlap and Mrs. Lee Cates of El Paso; five sons, Sam Holmes of Bisbee, Ariz., John, Odell, Ralph, and Joe Holmes all of El Paso; a brother, Mr. Winslow of Big Spring and a half brother, Seth Pike of Big Spring.

MICKY MOUSE NOTES

The Micky Mouse Club has new officers: Chief Micky, Edward Fisher; chief Minnie, Charlene Estes; Sergeants at arms, Dale Young and Alton LaVelle; courier, Bob Johnson; color bearers, Ollie Claude, McDaniel; cheer leader, Ethel Hooser; song leader, Peppy Blount; pianist, Emily Staleup.

READY FOR ROME FLIGHT ATTEMPT



Cesare Sabelli (left) and George R. Pond are shown in the cockpit of the plane in which they hope to fly to Rome from Floyd Bennett field, New York. (Associated Press Photo)

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Double Licking Is Given Americans Playing In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, (UP)—Members of a United States barnstorming baseball team, composed mostly of big leaguers, nursed bruises and scratches and were thankful to the police and gendarmes who rescued them from a free-for-all fight Sunday.

The melee occurred at the close of a baseball game in which the Astoria team of Mexico beat the United States outfit, 2 to 0. It started in the last inning when Lance Richbourg, captain and formerly with the Boston Braves, disputed a decision at the home plate.

Richbourg was struck in the face by the umpire Senor Hernandez. A Cuban, Tex Carleton of the St. Louis Cardinals rushed to Richbourg's aid. Members of the Astoria supported the umpire with their fists, and the fighting became general.

More than forty police and gendarmes responded to a riot call. They broke up the fight and escorted the Americans from the park to their hotel. No one was seriously injured.

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I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?
 May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield A Balanced Blend

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THE WHEEL

Welcome Angelo! Fight 'em Steers!

Rolled By Students Of Big Spring High School

The Wheel

Rolled by the Students of Big Spring High School Editorial Staff

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The students of Big Spring High School have been abiding by the assembly etiquette rules very satisfactorily with the exception of one thing. Cheering is the phase of assembly etiquette the meaning of which has been misunderstood. Cheering is good—but must be used in place. Pep rallies, humorous and witty speeches by students and the results of this sort are truly a joy to cheer, especially at pep rallies. But, the students seem to have forgotten that applause is not a substitute for cheering. It is bad memory and persistence is due to the fact that the students have not been informed on the subject. Rules of public speaking etiquette decrees that appreciation of devotional services should not be expressed by applause.

Remember to forget your bad memory, remember that bad etiquette reflects on our high school and on you as an individual as well. Let's be more reverent in our chapel services.

Halloween is almost here and everyone is beginning to sense a creepy, spooky feeling coming upon him. This old traditional season is a time when most young people plan to have one more hilarious time. It is indeed the spice of everyone's life to have a taste of ghoulishness along with work and duties. Remember that some work and some play, makes John enjoy the spirit of this festive season without bringing in a destructive idea. A good sport in any man's land is one who can enjoy himself in the light way plus the many other good characteristics he may possess. For this reason, the Wheel wishes to urge each and everyone to do away with any malicious intention and to have had in store for his own good time is practically good. Property is valuable and should be respected—particularly if it is some other person's property.

Best Pep Rally Of Year Held Friday

Not only one of the best but the best pep rally of the year was held last Friday morning in the gym during the third period. The students exhibited more pep and spirit than has been shown all year. Anyone could readily see how the boys stepped out with the first win of the year that it was not wasted. Then speeches were made by several members of the team. Those making talks were Olie Cordill, Bob Flowers, Sam Flowers, Cecil French. Then the entire team came upon the stage and was cheered by the student body.

Many songs and yells were given with much enthusiasm. So let's all get together and show San Angelo up to the tune of 14 to 0. With the team and spectators showing as much pep and interest as they did last week it is possible.

W. L. Thompson visited friends in Dallas over the week end, he also visited the Dallas Fair while there.

Wonderful RELIEF

Good news for you people whose nerves are so jangled, who don't eat, sleep, or rest; who are over trifles, start at sudden noises, have Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, NERVOUS NERVE WILL RELIEVE YOU QUICKLY. It was originated by a Nerve Specialist especially for people in your condition. It has been making good for more than fifty years. Hundreds of thousands of nervous people have had an experience like that of Maud Thomas. Read her letter. You too will find the dollar you spend for your first bottle of Dr. Miles Nerve the best investment you ever made. If you don't think so, we will return your dollar. "Has done me more good than I can express." I am a Dr. Miles Fan all the way through. I have taken Nerve for 3 years with good results. It is more than I can commend to be and it has done me more good than I can express. I am in better health than I have been for ten years. Maud Thomas, Kentucky

Dr. Miles NERVINE

and Effervescent Tablets

Honor Roll For First Six Weeks

"A" HONOR ROLL

Joe Edward Davis, Mary Richards, Elton Gilliland, Roberta Hinkon, Judith Pickle, Wynell Woodall, Dorothy Dublin, Marguerite Tucker, Elizabeth Hanson, Betty Gene Fisher, Tommie Higgins, Cleo Dixon, Curtis Human, Winifred Piner.

"B" HONOR ROLL

Lula Ashley, Robert Kelley, Junia Johnson, R. J. Michael, Faye Yates, Frances Bledsoe, Morris Burns, Ruth Griffin, Janice Jacobs, Vance Lebkowsky, Louise McCrary, Nelson Henninger, Mary Louise Woods, Emma Jo Reddock, George Miller, Modesta Good, Merle Smith, Ruth Gilliam, Geraldine Sturdivant, Harry Jordan, John Stripling, Dorothy Belle Riggs, Jophene Edwards, William Lane Edwards, Halbert Woodward, Ruth Arnold, Eloise Kykendall, Betty Lou Pysant, Lois Whitehead, John C. Compton, Mary Findley, Charlene Williams, Winnel Fischer, Ron McGee, Barbara Freeman, Dorothy Maxwell, Kelvin Legge, Ralph Cathey, Sidney Mellinger, A. J. Preger, Dorothy Dean Sain, Walter Arnold, Marvin Burleson, William Grey, Howard Burleson, Mary Louise Inkman, Ruth Lusk, Malba Wilson, Eva Mae O'Neal, Fern Smith, Bobbie McNew, James Stiff, Imogene Barnett, Addie Lee Cotton.

Football Schedule

October 28—Angelo at Big Spring.
November 4—Open.
November 11—Sweetwater at Sweetwater.
November 18—McCaeny at Big Spring.
November 25—Open.
November 30—Colorado at Big Spring.

Both Sides Of A Big Question

Teachers I Have Had Pupils I Have Had

By MARGUERITE TUCKER
I've had all kinds of teachers—some good, some bad, some indifferent—but the one who interested me most was a handsome fellow with black curly hair and brown eyes. He became rather famous for his unusual geometry class. It was my privilege to occupy a chair in this "congregation." There I watched him closely and discovered a few of his "hidden talents." "Quiet, please, until I check the roll," quoth this teacher as he would rush into the room, usually an hour or so late. Amid a discussion of triangles and rectangles, his eyes would light up and he'd say, "By the way, did you ever hear the one about the parrot?" Indeed a prize was this instructor; few pupils ever manage to rate one like him. Kind, belovely by all, "the big boss" and first in the hearts of the student body.

Quite as interesting was another black-haired young man. (Beware of dark men.) Rather an important personage around old B. S. H. S. who taught smart seniors not to say "ain't."

He usually created a sensation as he entered the classroom. Perhaps this was caused by the cleats on his shoes, but more than likely by his neat appearance and spotless attire. A man who managed his classes by his infallible sunny disposition and a queer twist of humor. One who never failed to say, "Attention, class." A learned young chap capable of coaching the staff of a certain high school paper called "The Wheel."

Big Spring And San Angelo To Open Conference Schedule On Gridiron Here Saturday

Conchomen Have Record Indicating Great Strength; Bristowmen Willing But Inexperienced; Game To Begin At Three o'Clock

In the opening conference game for both teams, Coach Harry Steers will play with the Bristowmen at San Angelo Saturday at 3 p. m. on the Steer Stadium field.

The Conchomen bring a record that speaks for itself, losing only one game this year. And that to Abilene while "Tuffy" Reid, Taylorman spark plug, was out with injuries. Also they bring an aggregation of football players who are making powerful bids for all-district honors. Reid, Hays and Rainborn are well known by all who follow the fate and fortunes of West Texas football.

Curly Hays and Herb Reid take turns about at being the shining light in the Bobcat backfield. Reid is a triple threatener of no little ability. However, Hays rates second to none in the district, with his deadly passing and accurate placekicking. He has booted some 12 extra points thus far this season.

By RALPH HOUSTON
I've had all kinds of students. Some good, some bad, some indifferent—but the one who interested me most was a redheaded, freckle-faced, freshman boy who could neither speak nor write. That is, he performed these important scholarly functions with the greatest difficulty. His natural propensity for doing things in a slovenly manner made his script quite illegible, and an impediment of speech was so noticeable in his conversation that the whole class was thankful when he did not feel called upon to express himself in more than monosyllables. His redeeming grace was that he could and did read books far too advanced for his grade standard, and though he could not discuss them orally or in writing, his face would beam an understanding smile whenever he heard an allusion to any literature within the scope of his acquaintance.

Quite as interesting was the boy who spent too much time daily in selecting good subjects for the goal roll in his prank. Can I never forget the day he gave a reading report in class on a biological-psychological book, "The Beginning and the End," by a Dr. So-and-So of whom I had never heard? The book appeared to be a composite Hendrick Van Loon, H. Wells and Charles Darwin, so it did not occur to me to doubt its authenticity. After receiving his mark on the report and exacting my pledge that I would not change it, "no matter what happened," he disclosed the hoax—there was no such book or author!

The element of the unexpected was so impressive in this incident which deals with one of the most intelligent students graduated from the high school in several years that I shall ever remember it. It occurred at the end of my first six weeks of teaching and during her sophomore year. Being convinced that a "hard teacher is a good teacher," I had graded my students rather low that time and had given very few A's. The young lady in question had received a mark in the low 90's but it was the highest grade in the class. I had issued some rather low grades this time and was expecting some protests from students, who felt I had been unduly severe. To prepare myself for the conferences, I had reviewed my grade book carefully, and I was now feeling ready for the discussions. One student did come to conference, but to my surprise, it was not one of the sixties group. It was the class leader who, with tears in her eyes, said emphatically, "Mr. Houston, I've got to make more than 92."

Then, with the old saying, "Last, but not least," I came to the story of the lady who taught us to say, "When in the course of human events..." Wavy brown hair and tiny feet that make the girls wonder why there isn't any justice. Tendency to blush when remarks are blowing her way. Her special penalty is to make you spend the rest of the period waiting. Very much opposed to big football plays, having so many privileges. Believes this is good reading in "The Golden Book." An all-around good teacher, popular with both students and faculty.

Junior Class To Have Pins Or Bracelets

For the first time in the history of the Junior Class either pins or bracelets with the school seal on them will be worn. Earl Ezzel attended the class meeting Tuesday during the third period. He showed the class the pins and bracelets that they could select from.

The brackets and pins will require a down payment of one dollar, the remainder to be paid upon arrival. The bracelets will cost \$3.50 and the pins \$2.75.

Jack Dean, the president, opened the meeting by introducing Earl Ezzel to the class. Mr. Ezzel sells a line of high school jewelry and invitations for Herff Jones Co. Although it has not been officially confirmed it is rumored that the school will buy its invitations for graduation from Mr. Ezzel's firm.

Joyce Ann Jones Is Twice Honored

Miss Joyce Ann Jones, a member of the senior class, was honored last Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Sarah Kathryn Kirk, 2905 Runnels St., with a lovely handkerchief shower. Miss Jones is leaving Big Spring to move to Donna, Texas, near the Mexico border. Each guest presented the honoree with lovely handmade, linen, and other attractive patterns of handkerchiefs. Exciting and interesting card games were enjoyed, and assisted by two of her guests, Buna Edwards and Ruby Jackson, Miss Kirk made and served various kinds of candies to the following: Clara Allison, Zirah Lee Patton, Ruth Arnold, Hazel Stephens, Ida Ruth Anderson, Mary Holmes, Mary Richards and the honoree.

Clara Allison entertained Thursday night with a farewell party for Joyce Ann Jones. Many games and dances were enjoyed throughout the evening. Delicious cake and hot chocolate were served to the following: Ella Nell, Marcella King, Zirah Lee Patton, Pauline King, Purnie Mason, Hazel Stephens, Mary Richards, Ruby Jackson, Mary Lee Hull, Winnie Mary Hull, Maurine Montgomery, Essie Holbrook, Sarah Kathryn Kirk, Maxine Hull, Clara Allison, Clara Bailey and the honoree, Joyce Ann Jones.

School Calendar

THURSDAY

Wheel meeting at third period room 202.
Band practice; football game; Devils go to Sweetwater to meet Junior team; sophomores will have class meeting; Freshman will have class meeting. Boys P. E. class: Parsons vs. Stegner; Coffey II vs. Houston; Mathews I vs. Coffey I; Etter I vs. Mathews; Houston vs. Etter II; Coffey vs. Stegner. Lunch served in lower floor, proceeds to go to Junior High P-T. A.

FRIDAY

Wheel meeting at third period in room 202.
Band practice; football practice; boys and girls will rehearse choral club work together.
MONDAY, 30
Wheel meeting the third period in room 202.
Pep squad meeting in room 205; football practice; band practice; girls will have choral work.
TUESDAY, 31
Football practice; band practice; wheel meeting in room 202; boys P. E. classes: Parsons vs. Houston; Stegner vs. Coffey I; Coffey II vs. Mathews; Etter I vs. Etter II; Mathews vs. Stegner; Houston vs. Coffey.

WEDNESDAY, 1

Pep squad meeting in room 205; band practice; football practice assembly for the weekly chapel service.
Wheel meeting after school in room 216.
H. E. Club to meet every 2nd and 4th Tuesday in every month.
Current Event History Club meets 4th Tuesday in every month.

Pep Squad Appoints Corps Of Captains

The pep squad sponsors appointed the following captains to call the roll: They are: Nancy Bell Phillips, Katherine Hanson, Janice Jacobson.

Captain Bob Flowers will probably lead his team into the traditional scrap minus the services of big Olie Cordill, Steer luminary, who is laid up with torn ankle ligaments. Diminutive George Neel's knee may be in shape for the annual setto.

The Steers go into the contest as a heavy favorite to come out on the small end of the score. But it is an old custom to go against the odds and beat a favored team which is just what Olie's lads might do.

Steers' Last Victory Over Angelo In '25 Showed Underdogs Can Win

Not since 1925, during the days when Frank Boyle coached here, has the Big Spring Steers won a game from San Angelo. That year the boys from the banks of the Concho trekked northward to do battle with the Black and Gold team, their hats set for victory. They traveled back that night, to their graveyard domain astounded. The lowly Steer had risen to the heights and turned back the highly touted Bobcats 6-2.

Delinquent Users Of Library Books Will Be Assessed Fines

The fact that the library has no facility of checking up on students who owe fines and depriving them of privileges is no reason that fines will not be collected in the end. Each student must have his book card and library fines checked before he will be given credit for the year's work.

New Instruments Received By Band

Activities of the High School Band were given a boost early this week with the arrival of four new instruments. The band also has planned a picnic for Friday afternoon.

The new instruments purchased were a snare drum, bass drum, alto, and baritone. Try outs are being conducted by the instructor, Mr. Conley, to decide who will play the new instruments. A sign, which will be decided upon later, will be painted on the side of the new bass drum.

Magician To Perform At School Thursday

Heaney, the magician, failed to appear last Thursday as scheduled because he had his schedule mixed up, but this week he will entertain

Campus Chatter

By Katy Keyhole

By DOROTHY DUBLIN
Yeah, you are—I might have known you would be on the verge of snoring, so just for that I'm going to tell you a bed time story— Now, listen my children and you will hear of the midnight (or night on to mid) prowl of a couple of frills—Yousah. Twas the night of Thursday when there weren't enough windows in Bud's house for the flock of peeping toms, to see through—ah, 'twas a pity for there was so much to see—don't you know? Anyhow, of all the stories, this is the best—A little boy was left alone with a house full of chairs when suddenly he had a caller and from the peeping tom's report the little boy insisted on using only one of these chairs. Then there was heard—"OO is so feet!" Sounds romantic but maybe it wasn't after all. It appears that the little boy had an owl and when the owl said "Whoooooo" the sight seems said "Err. hit's mee". If you aren't asleep on this you can't be put to sleep.

One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

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

All known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

WHAT are the PURCHASING AGENTS DOING?

EVERY big company has one or more men whose entire time is devoted to buying the things which that company needs.

These men are specialists. It is their business to know prices . . . sources of supply . . . present and future trends. They are the shrewdest, canniest buyers in the world.

But all of us, in a small way, are purchasing agents. We have to buy a certain number of things, if only to keep alive. And most of us aren't very skillful at it. We waste a lot of money. We miss the good bargains. In fact, we could learn a great deal by watching a professional buyer at his work.

At this time, especially, it may be helpful to know what the big purchasing agents are doing. Are they cutting down? Are they opening up? Do they think this is a good time to buy or a bad time? What do they think about the future?

Well, the answer is that they are all buying as fast as they can

buy. And they are buying because they know that prices are going up.

"Pig Iron has advanced 13%", the purchasing agent of a \$20,000,000 corporation recently said. "Brass is up 42 1-2%. I am paying 41% more for lumber than I did in March, and fiber packing cases have doubled in price. In fact, everything we use in this business is costing us more today, and will in my opinion cost us still more tomorrow. I believe . . . that many commodities will be back to or near 1929 levels by spring."

That's the way the professional purchasing agents feel about it. And they know. They have special sources of information. They are closely in touch with industry. They have studied the workings of the NRA codes.

Prices are going up. And it's a good thing for everyone. For things had come to the point where nothing had any true value. A man's time . . . his product . . .

The advertisements in this newspaper bring you news of many splendid things of every description. Study them carefully . . . then stock up wherever

UPTURN ITEM NO. 4
Fig-iron production, between August 1932 and August 1933, increased 245%.

For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XLIV

Eve awakened next morning to an unaccustomed sound. Her mother was beating something in a bowl. Sleepily Eve aroused herself. Sleepily she began to play the guessing game that she and Esther had played when they heard that familiar sound on mornings long ago. The game was to guess what particular treat was in store for them and the winner always received the first serving of waffles or muffins or whatever it was that mother had prepared.

"Waffles," Eve guessed, because her mother knew how much she liked them. Then, as a faint fragrance of bacon and coffee came to her, she jumped out of bed, awakened herself thoroughly with a hasty shower and dressed quickly for the office. Her mother, she remembered thought it slowly to appear at the breakfast table in pajamas or negligee.

Eve left a little later with the understanding that her mother was to meet her at noon at a fashionable tea room. After a leisurely luncheon they went to the art museum. When Kate Bayless protested at Eve's devoting so much time to her entertainment her daughter explained, "I had to go to the museum some time this week to take some notes for my column so I asked Mr. Barnes if I could do it today. Usually I go in the evening, though there's no real reason why I should. It's office work and I'm within my rights to do it in office hours."

"Why of course, if that's it," her mother agreed. "Now you just attend to your notes and I'll take care of myself. I've always wanted to take my time at a place like this instead of hurrying through and not getting more than a glimpse of anything. When I've seen enough for one time I'll do a little hoping. There are some things Esther wanted me to get for the baby."

Eve took her mother to dinner that evening at a hotel where an orchestra that Kate had heard over the radio was playing. Here the patrons were permitted to select a part of the musical program and Eve, unknown to her mother, sent a note to the leader of the orchestra, asking for two of her mother's favorite songs. After dinner they went to the early showing of a movie and returned home, weary and ready for bed.

Tuesday evening Eve took her mother to see Marya and Ray in their charming home and Wednesday Mrs. Penney entertained them at dinner. Ariene and Sam also were invited.

"You have nice friends," Eve's mother said after the visit to Mrs. Penney's apartment. She had picked up her coquet work—a little cap she was making for Esther's baby—and settled herself in a chair by the fire. "And they have nice homes—real homes. Daughter, when are you going to quit working for other people and settled down to marriage in earnest?"

"I—Dick and I have a nice home, too, Mama."

"Just now Dick has exactly no home at all. Nor you, either. I can't look on and see you making a mess of your life, dear child, without warning you how it is likely to end."

"I didn't say much at first about your working after you were married. I thought that by this time you'd probably have a baby and would be glad to stay at home and keep house and let your husband earn the money. Then, when Dick got this new job I was so glad. I thought of course that you'd go with him. How long will his work keep him away, Eve?"

"A year, he thinks. Possibly longer," Eve's voice was very low.

"And after that? What if his next job takes him somewhere else instead of bringing him here again?"

"I—I don't know, Mother!"

"Child, you're not happy living this way. You don't look happy. And you never even speak of your husband unless I bring up the subject. Why don't you give up your work at Bixby's and go to him, Eve? Don't you want to go?"

For answer Eve rose, flung herself into her mother's arms and sobbed against her comforting shoulder. Kate patted her, murmuring endearments and encouraged her to relieve her unhappiness in tears. Presently when Eve had gained some control over her voice she confessed, "Oh, I want him so badly, Mother, but I'm not sure he wants me!"

And she told her mother of the estrangement that had arisen.

"I guess I'm partly to blame for all this," Kate Bayless went on when Eve had dried her eyes and was sitting on a low stool at her mother's feet.

"You? Why how could you be to blame? You were hundreds of miles away!"

"Well, I always tried to save you from even the little hardships when you were a child. I thought there would be time enough for you to face such things when you were older. What I overlooked was

MOVIE COUPLE ON HONEYMOON



Joel McCrea and Frances Dee of the film "Just slipped away by themselves" and were married in Rye, N. Y., and planned to spend a honeymoon in New York and Connecticut. (Associated Press Photo)

to make you see that when you left home and went out into the business world and into a home of your own you'd have to begin to do some of the hard things yourself and sacrifice your own wishes and comfort sometimes for others.

"I didn't realize that you needed to be told."

"But I do hard things—loads of them!" Eve insisted. "The dead, routine things that I hate to do he gives to me. If you'd ever see how hard I work at Bixby's, Mama, you wouldn't say such a thing!"

"Well, maybe you do—at Bixby's where it doesn't really matter. But at home, Eve? Did you do any of the hard things at home or did you put them all on Dick? You admit that he did nearly all the cooking was that fair?" Was that going fifty-fifty as you're so fond of putting it?"

"Well what about breakfast?"

"Dick had to get to work earlier than I did. Why should he expect me to get up a half hour earlier just to make him some coffee and toast and boil eggs when he could do it as easily himself?"

"Perhaps he could do it as easily. But do you suppose that was the kind of home he looked forward to when he married you? No, Eve, if you were determined to keep an outside job after you married, the least you could do was to take half the responsibility at home, too."

"Of course your husband loves you and wants you to go to Pine Forest or any other place his work takes him. He wants you to make a home for the two of you. If he doesn't tell you so any more, maybe it's his pride. Or maybe you've hurt his feelings. A woman gets crabby, Eve, when she works outside her home after she's married. The two jobs are too much for her strength and nerves. You ought to be building up reserve strength that you might need in case of sickness. Instead you're getting thinner and more nervous every day."

"Now, tomorrow night, we won't go to a show or anywhere. I'll have a good hot supper ready to wait on you. You'll like that and you'll realize how Dick would like that, too, and after supper you'll sit down and write him a nice long letter and tell him that you're giving up your work at Bixby's."

Eve did not promise, nor did she write the letter. The next evening she came home as swiftly as a taxi could bring her with the news that Earle Barnes was to leave Bixby's June first to become general manager of a much larger department store in Chicago and that Mr. Bixby had asked her to take his place when he was gone.

(To Be Continued)

Ledge Of Slate Falls 3 Killed, Nine Injured

MEKEESPORT, Penn., (AP)—Three men were killed and nine injured Tuesday at the Hubbard Mine of the McKeesport coal and Coke company when an eight-ton ledge of slate crashed onto cars carrying men to work.

Passion Play Actor Buried In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO—Joseph La Valere, member of the Passion Play cast who died here Friday of a heart attack was buried here Tuesday morning on instruction from his daughter, Josephine, at Denver.

Medical Missionary Speaks To Members Of First Baptist W.M.S. At Noon Luncheon

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. listened Monday during the covered dish luncheon to a talk by Dr. Tom C. Gentry, prospective medical missionary on the subject of Missions.

Dr. Gentry, who with his wife, is here on a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ida Gentry, and brother, George Gentry, spoke on the mission books the women had been studying and then on missionary experiences. He related his own connection with the army had given him valuable training in tropical diseases. He is planning to sail for China in the near future to take up the work of Dr. Eugene Salles.

A.C.C. Homecoming Dates Announced

ARLENE—The annual homecoming of ex-students and friends of Abilene Christian College is to be held on the college campus Friday evening and Saturday, November 24 and 25. It has been announced by the officers of the Ex-Students Association. Saturday, the same date of the football game between Abilene Christian College and McMurry College has also been named as the homecoming for the "C" Association composed of former members of the college.

The homecoming program, which is to begin with the traditional bonfire, program, and pep rally on the night of November 24, and include the chapel service under the direction of ex-students on Saturday morning, a barbecue at noon, and the football game on the afternoon of the 25th is to be under the general direction of Charlie Dameron, '28. Mr. Dameron is principal of Winters High School and is president of the Ex-Students Association. Other officers of the association who are to assist in the direction of the homecoming are J. W. Treat, '28, Abilene, secretary; Clovis Watson, '32, Abilene, vice-president; Paul Southern, '31, Crosson; Paul C. Witt, '22, Abilene—all members of the executive committee.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Rep. Martin Dies announced Shelby, Nacogdoches, San Augustine, Sabine, Angelina and Jasper counties had been added to the list of counties to share in the federal emergency relief highway program.

Hussion Says Job Selling Inquiry "Political Game"

HOUSTON, (UP)—A grand jury investigation into the buying of a job and clerical for conviction was called a "political football game" by Ed Hussion, chairman of the state democratic executive committee and one of the witnesses summoned.

The Harris county grand jury began its investigation on instructions from District Judge Whit Boyd, who said there had been "too much loose talk" about pardons and the buying of jobs.

"I think this is just a political football game," Hussion remarked.

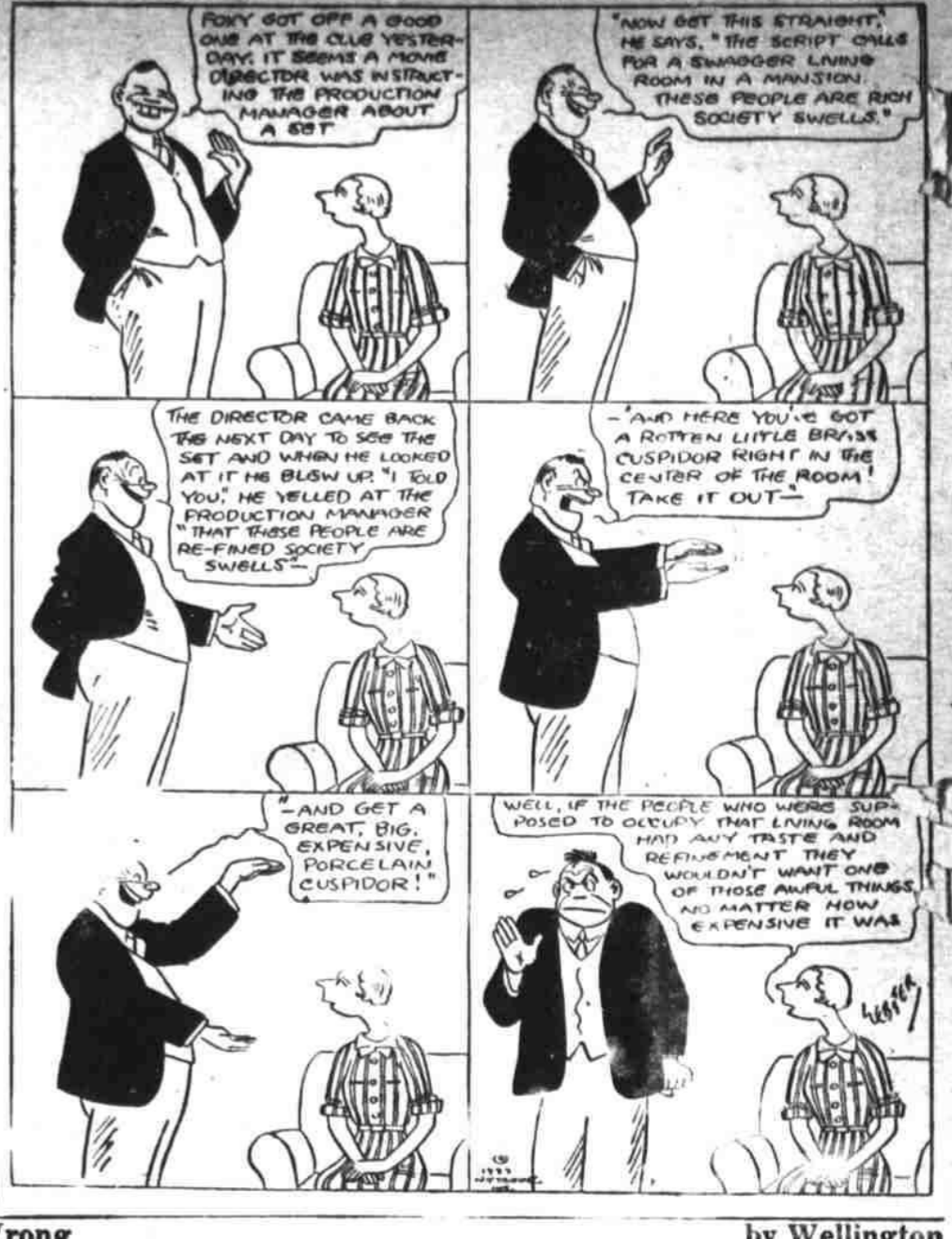
Second Boiler Explosion Within Week Seriously Injures Carthage Worker

CARTHAGE, (UP)—J. L. Barton, 41, was injured, perhaps fatally in the second serious boiler explosion within a week in the P. Martin survey 11 miles northeast of here where seven tests are being made for oil.

A week ago Sunday Robert Hill was killed and Earl Briggs was seriously injured in an explosion. Both were Panola countians.

The blast was on the Robbins-Roberts, Wooten estate. Barton was a member of the drilling crew.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



by Wellington

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

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THE PERFECT GUM

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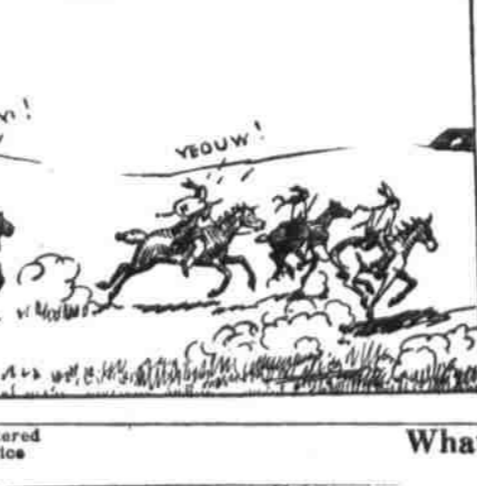
HOMER HOOPEE



What's This?



Ledge Of Slate Falls



Passion Play Actor



Homer Hoopee



What's This?



Homer Hoopee



What's This?



Homer Hoopee



What's This?

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 2c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5:30 p. m. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

STRAYED—One light tan Jersey milch cow; milky; with scar on left hip bone and point of left shoulder. Reward for information. Notify W. B. Harrison, 1800 West 3rd St. Phone 128.

LOST—Carrier boy lost Herald and Abilene subscription receipt book. Please return to W. D. Wilbanks at Herald office or phone 728 or 729 and we will call for it.

WANTED—Pretty hand work of all kinds. The Woman's Exchange, 601 Runnels.

COTTAGE Beauty Shop now open at 806 East 4th with two experienced operators, modern equipment. Standard prices. Give us your next appointment. Phone 129.

EMPLOYMENT

14 Empty Wtd—Female 14 AN unencumbered middle-aged woman, good cook, nurse, confinement cases. Will go anywhere, 205 Lancaster. Mrs. W. W. Fisher.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous 26 McCormick-Deering latest row milder; would suit mules or match cows. Bunker came, higgera and fetaria for sale. Pat Wilson, Box 188, Coahoma.

FOR RENT

55 Rooms & Board 55 811 N. Scurry, Apartments. ROOM, board, personal laundry, 600 Gregg. Ph. 1031.

HOUSES

59 Two desirable unfurnished houses, \$8 per month. Mrs. J. O. Emmett, 507 Johnson. Phone 700.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 BY owner, 1925 Chevrolet sedan, good condition, new tires, a bargain for \$175 cash. Call at 200 11th place.

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

WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) aimed against the Securities Act seems to have hit a snag. Promoters, bankers, and brokers on New York and other large money centers who inspired it are just waking up to the fact the Roosevelt Administration is pretty dead and unimpressed.

Their hopes of getting the Act's teeth trimmed and bent at the coming session of Congress aren't so bright as they were when the "campaign of public education" started.

If President Roosevelt listens to the advice of the Federal Trade Commission he will leave the legislation—designed to protect amateur investors from the big bad wolf—just as it is.

This is the agency charged with making the promoters of any stock flotation tell all in their prospectuses. Despite the blood-curdling complaints from Wall St., the commission says more securities of a kind—have been floated since the act went into effect than last year.

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 115 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 486

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SPECIAL THURSDAY Florence Gas Range Table top model green and ivory; all-over porcelain; enamel lined; insulated oven. \$49.50 Rix Furniture Co. Phone 269 110 Runnels

took the hint when the market opened the next morning and the snowball started rolling again. The banks will tell you they had no idea they were starting anything. It was just a precautionary measure. But you can find plenty of sound opinion that it did not come under head of cooperation. Also that the timing was deadly.

Speculation— Of course it wouldn't have had this effect if the market hadn't been ready to go boom anyway. But several of the biggest-scale traders had got in over their ears on the bull side and were in no position to defend themselves when the break came. This speeded the collapse once it began.

Presbyterian Men Hear Timely Talks Two timely addresses were heard by "Men of the Church" in their monthly meeting at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening.

HOME LOAN— talking bonds of the corporation, said Cook. Some Building and Loan Associations are accepting them, while others are not. He mentioned some local men who have lent considerable sums on homes who have signified their willingness to take bonds of the corporation.

FORSAK Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were week-end visitors in San Angelo. Pete Cowley and Bill Irwin made a business trip to the Denman pool on Sunday.

After Two Months Progress, Forsan Revival Closes The two months revival service of the Assembly of God church here ended Sunday evening when Rev. A. C. Bates of Clovis, New Mexico brought the closing message.

Charles Thetford Has Nice Birthday Party Master Charles Thetford recently celebrated his seventh birthday with a Halloween party. Halloween favors were given to all the young guests. Many games were played.

Midway School To Put On Home Talent Play The Faculty and board members of Midway school will present the play, "A Poor Married Man" by Walter Ben Hare, at the school building of that community, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Home Stitching Club Gives Pretty Shower The Home Stitching Club gave a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. G. Richbough in honor of Mrs. Mildred Craig.

Presbyterian Women Hold Business Meeting The Presbyterian Auxiliary met for a business meeting Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. C. W. Cunningham presided in the absence of Mrs. Barrick. Mrs. Thorns gave the devotional.

WITHDRAWALS— approval of the withdrawal from storage whether the oil is received in purchase or for transportation shall be deemed violators of the

Virginia Peden Deter TEACHER OF VIOLIN Private Lessons, Ensemble Work and Recitals Studio 216 Runnels Telephone 62-1 Classes Open September 24th

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code jointly with the sellers. "Where a firm, corporation or individual has in regular course of business accumulated crude oil in storage with the purpose of selling it in storage lots of cargo lots and the operations are such that owing to the relatively large proportion which a single sale bears to entire stocks, withdrawals would work undue hardship upon the owner of the oil desiring to sell the commission give due consideration to the case on its merits.

RADIO BEACON— (Continued From Page 1) tion at the airport, and the beacon ray station. The weather bureau, under direction of Jack Cummings, is connected with the Department of Commerce radio station, under supervision of E. E. Neff, by telephone. All reports gathered by both agencies are available instantly to American Airways, whose company reports on weather conditions are also available to the government agencies. Weather conditions on the Dallas-El Paso section of the transcontinental lighted airway are broadcast at frequent intervals by the Department of Commerce station KCAP.

Operations of the Home Owners Loan Corporation are just now getting under way, declared Mr. Cook.

FORSAK Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were week-end visitors in San Angelo. Pete Cowley and Bill Irwin made a business trip to the Denman pool on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted King and family have moved from Forsan to one of the Shell Houses south of town. The Lightfoot family is now in the Wentz house, formerly occupied by the Kings.

Mrs. Bernard Harmon spent the week-end with relatives in Abilene. She was accompanied by Mr. Harmon's sisters, Misses Elmore and Mary Lou.

Mrs. W. M. Irwin attended a meeting of St. Thomas Altar Society in Big Spring Monday afternoon at the Duley home.

Friends of the Norris family were shocked last week when the report was received here that Mrs. Alvin Norris had passed away recently at her home in an East Texas town.

Mrs. Frank Hamblin returned Friday after a trip to Joliet, Ill., in response to a message that her father, Mr. Looney, was critically ill. He is still in a serious condition, suffering from tuberculosis.

Mrs. and Mrs. Noah Smith will leave Wednesday for a month's stay at Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Eugene Morrison of Abilene, and baby son, Billy Marvin, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House.

Mrs. Bernard Hanks and daughter, Patty, visited in Big Spring Wednesday.

Mrs. L. W. Hollis Sr. has returned to Abilene after a week's visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House.

Manley Myatt of Abilene and Mr. Nelson of New Mexico, representatives of Quaker State Oils, were visitors in Big Spring Tuesday, being guests of Harold Homan, local agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barnett and son, Bill Alfred, have returned from Dallas where they visited with Mrs. Barnett's mother, Mrs. Nicholson, and also attended the fair.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met for a business meeting Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. C. W. Cunningham presided in the absence of Mrs. Barrick. Mrs. Thorns gave the devotional.

Present were: Misses Cunningham, John C. Thorns, H. G. Foose, George W. Davis, Glen Paul, T. S. Currie, E. E. Fahrerkamp, J. O. Tamatt, Allison, G. A. Lee, T. N. Rutherford and R. V. Middleton.

Lovely Hallowe'en Teals Given By High School P-T.A.

Gentry Addresses Mothers On Importance Of Maintaining The Association Throughout High School Years

An unusually interesting program and a daintily served Hallowe'en tea marked the October meeting of the High School Parent-Teachers' Association Tuesday and started off the new term with much enthusiasm.

Mrs. Victor Mellinger presided and Mrs. W. F. Cushing was made secretary.

The main feature of the program was a talk by Principle George Gentry on "Why a High School P. T. A.?" He talked on the objectives of education and said that if education had been conducted along better lines much of the world's present unrest and misery might have been avoided.

He said also that education was now trying to decide whether to adapt itself to the 15 per cent of high school students that went off to college or to the 85 per cent that did not. His reason for the education of a high school Parent-Teachers' Association was that teachers whose primary interest was in the child should have a common meeting ground with parents of the children they taught and that parents should know the teachers.

The talk aroused so much favorable discussion that it was decided to have another giving of the parent's angle. Mrs. Cushing will give this talk in the near future.

Also on the program was a piano solo by Nancy Phillips, a tap dance by Minnie Belle Williamson, and a solo by J. C. Douglas Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

Tea was served to the members by the foods class of Miss Mary McElroy. Mrs. Shine Phillips poured from a silver service. Hallowe'en colors were effectively used for table decorations. The girls of the class passed small cakes.

The following mothers and teachers were present: Misses Joe E. Davis, Bessie McGee, James Campbell, Harry Lees, C. S. Blomsheld, Charles Vines, M. D. Davis, S. H. LaLonde, Jary B. Stewart, N. W. McCleskey, Cushing, Bin O'Neal, W. W. Grant, Shine Phillips, Walter R. Douglas, J. H. Stiff, C. E. Penny, Geo. W. Hall, J. J. Driver, F. W. Bette, C. M. Hayes, Victor Mellinger, R. T. Piner, A. P. Kaach, Clarence Percy, M. L. Burch, L. L. Freeman, Leon Moffett, Johnson, Mary A. Bumpass, H. A. Stegner, Misses Clara Pool, Nell Brown, Messrs. George Gentry, Seth H. Parsons, Ralph Houston.

RETURNERS FROM MARSHALL G. W. Dabney, of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, returned from Marshall Wednesday morning, where he underwent a throat operation at the company hospital. Mr. Dabney was in Marshall three weeks.

Mrs. Dee Davis is Hostess At Bridge Mrs. Dee Davis entertained with four tables of bridge at a lovely Hallowe'en party Monday evening at the Settles Hotel in room No. 1. Hallowe'en decorations were carried out in softly shaded yellow lights, and tallies of yellow and black, also in the refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee.

Mrs. Clara made high and received a pair of beautifully carved book ends. Mrs. Lee received a perfume atomizer for high cut.

The guests were: Misses J. R. Cline, H. H. Howie, Forrest Coburn, Cecil Long, Heile Webb, R. E. Lee, Jack Mason, Lawton Johnson, Vernon Mason, R. C. Pylett, W. W. Pendleton, Bill Conger of

Harry Wheelon Weds Ranger Girl

Harry Wheelon was married to Miss Lora Jones of Ranger September 21st. After a quiet ceremony the couple left for Chicago and other points in the East and did not announce the wedding to friends and business associates until out of the state.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones of Ranger. For several years she has been in the employ of Montgomery Ward and Company as cashier. The ceremony was performed at Arlington in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Higdon.

The groom is the son of Mrs. William E. Carnrike and the brother of Mrs. Robert V. Middleton of this city. He was born and reared in Big Spring, finishing high school here and going to A. & M. College where he was graduated with honors. Since that time he has been employed by the Lone Star Gas Co. and has been one of their outstanding young men. He is now West Texas superintendent of the Lone Star Gas Co. with headquarters in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheelon motored to Big Spring after their return from the East and spent a Sunday with the groom's relatives here.

Refreshments were served by the groom's relatives here.

Billie Gene Witt Has Party On His Birthday Master Billie Gene Witt celebrated his third birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Witt Tuesday afternoon.

After many interesting games, the children were ushered into the dining room which was decorated with an abundance of autumn flowers. There they were served cocoa and cake.

The following were present: Dorothy Day, David and Collins Parish, Randall and Eva Sue Simmons, Eddie Wayne Witt, Wynona Reeves, Dan and Wandoleen Richardson, John Dean Witt, Dorothy Brown, Buddie Black, Charles Simmons.

Chili Dinner To Be Given By Society St. Thomas Altar Society held its regular business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. F. J. Duley Monday afternoon with several new members in attendance.

Plans were formulated for a chili dinner and fancy work sale to be held downtown Saturday, Nov. 18. During the social hour the ladies sewed on sashery in linen and vestments, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Present were: Misses Charles Vines, T. Bunker, N. H. Stroud, L. A. Deason, W. M. Irvin of Forsan, W. D. Wilbanks, L. L. Freeman, E. J. Mary, R. Cook; Misses Louise and Lillian Jordan and Father Francis.

Forsan; Misses Eloise Nelson of Forsan, La. Juh Gilmore, Hazel Underwood and Blanche Goggins.

Linck's FOOD STORES 1408 Scurry 2nd & Gregg THURSDAY AT BOTH STORES Campbell's TOMATO SOUP AT A VERY LOW PRICE

Ski-Hi Members Enjoy Nice Party

Members of the Ski-Hi Bridge Club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Sara Goldman Tuesday afternoon with a pretty Hallowe'en party.

The bridge accessories and refreshments carried out the black and orange color scheme. Favors on the refreshment plate were orange and black candy-men. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Jimmy Lee, in the serving.

Mrs. Clara made high score and received a sandwich tray. Mrs. Underwood was conceded for low by a deck of cards. Mrs. E. E. Fahrerkamp was the only guest.

Members attending were: Misses Joe Cline, Alton Underwood, H. L. Johnson, F. J. Gibson, R. E. Lee, P. W. Malone, H. C. Porter, W. T. Hittson, D. C. Hamilton, Jimmie Mason, Raymond Winn.

Mrs. Hamilton will be the next hostess.

Children's Little Theatre Plans Hallowe'en Play The Children's Little Theatre met Tuesday afternoon at the high school auditorium with Betty Farmer presiding and Edith Johnson as secretary pro tem. The cast was selected for the Hallowe'en play.

Four new members were enrolled, Wacelle White, Wilks Murray, Betty Womack and Billy Womack. Frances Adersholt was made official pianist. Rehearsal will be Wednesday and Friday at the high school auditorium.

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Read the advertisements to be alert to the best today

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Today, Last Times



BRINGS TO BLAZING LIFE THE MOST INTERESTING PERSONALITY THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

VOLTAIRE

Did you see Rose Mary O'Neal in pep meeting? She is a tiny tot who can recite "Little Boy Blue" to perfection and intends to recite Steer yells someday. She is a candidate for mascot.

What's the idea of C. A. and P. M. having their initials changed in their senior rings? Don't tell me I hear ding dongs and small orange blossoms.

My goodness! This Melba Wilson and her men. Have you noticed her with the same boys lately? Have you noticed Gene Merrick—Is she stepping or is she stepping? Any who, I yama quitting and I'll be seeing you—

—Always Snoozing, Katy.

Activities of Year Started By Current History Members

The Current Event History Club began its social activities this year with a picnic at the City Park last evening. Games were played and sandwiches and pop were served. Those present expressed themselves as having had a wonderful time. Miss Young, Spanish teacher, was the guest of honor. Those present were: Mrs. Bumpass, sponsor, Louise Squires, Mary Inkman, Doris Cunningham, Lenora Reddoch, Geraldine McClelland, Joe John Gilmour, Louis Coffey, Earl Reagan, Nancy Phillips, Winifred Finer, Louise McCrary, Sarah Kathryn Kirk, Mary Holmes, Mae Dell Henry, Jim Brigham, Cleonnie Lee Crain.

Current History Club To Present Program Next Week

A program is to be given by the Current History Club, Thursday, November 2. In this program the ward schools will be represented and the Senior class, with Miss Jordan as director, the Junior High School, with Miss Pickle as director, Mrs. Hatch's pupils will give readings, and also Mrs. Frazier's Choral Club will give a few selections. The money taken in will go towards new cases for the museum.

Watch This Page -in- Thursday's Edition A Special Event

League Football Interest At High Pitch

Steers Down Slaton Team

Injuries Hamper Big Spring In Preparation For Angelo Game

Coach Oble Bristow's Steers, green and inexperienced, downed the Slaton Tigers in their first home game of the season 13-0. After two goal line threats had been repulsed within the first five minutes of play, the Bovines came back in the third quarter and scored on a blocked punt. Cordill came in fast from the end position, blocked Anderson's kick, and scattered twenty yards for the tally.

Later Cordill, whose ankle was injured, was replaced by George Neel, diminutive Steer quarter. Neel opened up with a barrage of plays that netted 26 yards, putting the ball on the Slaton 10 yard strip. The Bovines drew a 5 yard penalty; Neel's leg was injured in an attempt to regain the loss. Hare plunged over from the two yard line for the last score of the day.

Flowers, Hare, Jones, Cordill starred for the locals while Simmons, Anderson and Nichols were luminaries for Slaton.

Civics Class Hears Watson

'NRA And Its Values' Topic Of Chamber Of Commerce Manager

C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, made an interesting talk to the high school civics class Thursday morning on "The NRA and Its Values."

Mr. Watson gave each member of the class a mimeographed copy of "The New Deal." Under this was taken in all the different administrations, commissions, corporations, and boards that go to make up this new National Recovery Act. Mr. Watson discussed each of these subjects and told what part each played in "The New Deal."

"Everyone has a part to play," stated Mr. Watson. "The reason for this past depression was that jobs were scarce, and without money people quit buying or were unable to buy. President Roosevelt says, 'Put people back to work so they can make a good living and good times will return.'"

Mr. Watson urged, "Get behind that program that the president has launched. It is just as important as grabbing a gun when war is declared. You can do your bit by trading with those who are carrying out their part for the NRA."

Mr. Watson stated that there were four purposes in carrying out the NRA. Code: namely: fair competition to investors, laborers, competitors, and to the buying public; or summing it up into one sentence, "putting every one on a fair or equal level."

Raymond Harris, a member of the civics class, introduced Mr. Watson and Joe Edward Davis, president of the class, thanked Mr. Watson upon behalf of the listeners for giving such an instructive talk.

Home Economics Girls Organize

Girls of the Home Economics Department who were interested in organizing a club met in the auditorium Tuesday morning during the third period. This club consists of the girls of both food and clothing classes and those who are interested in this work also.

A committee will be selected out of these classes who will name some of the members to be voted for the officers. The members of the classes will elect the officers from this group which will be capable of holding the honorable office. This club will meet, according to Mr. Brown, every second and fourth Tuesday in each month. The first regular meeting is being planned for the food classes and the next program will be sponsored by the clothing classes. The organization will have the first meeting for business while the next one will be for entertainment.

From The Sidelines

By BILL ZEE

With the hide of the Slaton Tiger tucked safely at their belt, the Big Spring Steers are going through intensive drilling preparatory to meeting the San Angelo Bobcats on the local grid next Saturday.

Coaches Bristow and Brown are perfecting a more versatile running attack since Jones, Cable and Hare displayed ability to go places with the pigskin. The brunt of the Bovine's offensive attack will rest on the young and inexperienced shoulders of these boys in the event Cordill's leg injury may not permit him to play. It is very unlikely that he will see more than a few minutes service against San Angelo.

George Neel, mighty mite of the Bristow backfield, saw action for the first time against Slaton and gave the spectators several thrills with his broken-field running. He paved the way for the local's second tally.

Little Neel has as nice a side-step as any football player in this sector. However, he did not demonstrate it last week for fear his injured leg would give away on him.

A Big Spring lad, Jones, came forth with an outburst of energy that discredited his moniker of "Sleepy." Somebody either bestowed that cognomen ironically, or he really earned it and awoke when the Tigers invaded the domestic domain. He was anything but "sleepy" last Friday.

Another Bristow benchman came into his own during the Tiger fray. He was speaking of "Bucket" Hare. Now he didn't burst forth with a brilliant game, but he did play an unusually steady game, showing well on defense.

True to predictions, Harry Taylor's Bobcats ran up an imposing score on Winters and then the coach sent in his second string to play the rest of the game. The regulars may have been tired, and then again, maybe Taylor did not want to show anything.

Both coaches and all officials will be on the lookout for some surprise or phoney play. Bristow's "center play" from a spread formation was diagnosed by the officials the first time it was called. Harry Taylor also had a joker up his sleeve—a "hidden man" play. On the first play of the game, Curry Hays tossed a long pass to McGlothlin, end, who had been camouflaged by the Bobcat substitutes, Schwarzenbach, Bovine quarter, ran him out of bounds, only to fall momentarily the touchdown that came a few plays later.

In Herbie Reid, Coach Taylor has all that is desired of a quarterback. That the Bobcats play better ball when Reid is in the game is evident from the Abilene-San Angelo fray. The few minutes he was in that scrap, he aided his cohorts in scoring two touchdowns. Barring injuries, this swivel-hipped Taylorman is a cinch for all-district mythical honors.

Our grid predictions were not so good; we missed the scores too widely. Neither were they so bad; we did pick all winners except the T.C.U.-A.A.M. setto, but everybody missed that. However, we went one better and guessed the correct score although the wrong team. This week we promise to do better; here they are:

Big Spring 14, San Angelo 13. The remuda romps over the Badgers.

Sweetwater 38, McCamey 7. We're from Breckenridge & Mc-Breckenridge 13, Cisco 6.

Sector Three Chart Filled

Two Conference And One Practice Scrap On Grid Slate

Following a more or less hit and miss, hither and yon grid schedule for the past two weeks, various school-boy football teams of the Interscholastic League swing into an impending week-end of conference battles.

Chief among the little bouts, especially in West Texas, will be the Steer-Bobcat opener at Steer Stadium Saturday. Another fray of importance will be an Oil Belt tell-tale scrap at Abilene featuring the Abilene Eagles and the Ranger Bulldogs.

San Angelo Impressive

San Angelo holds a more impressive record for the season than the Steers, with four wins and one loss, while the local club has withstood plenty of punishment and has been on the short end of two of the affairs. But considering the two teams, Big Spring has a much scrapper eleven than given credit for.

In another portion of sector three the rounds will take place with McCamey warring on the Mustang grid Saturday. The Ponies are expected to experience little resistance.

Colorado, the other district member, plays host to the St. Joseph's Academy squad in non-district strife. Playing Colorado Friday, the Academy team moves to Eastland for a Saturday go.

Interest High

The Abilene High Eagles, loser 19 to 0, in Sweetwater and conqueror, 20 to 12, of San Angelo, have been pointing for Ranger for weeks. Mayhew holds big hopes for his team in spite of losing some of his stars. The winner will be the big choice in the Oil Belt circles.

The battle for the title in District 11 opens with a bang this week. Interest will center on Cleburne Friday, where the Yellow Jackets and Temple Wildcats open their conference drive. Corsicana goes to Waco to play the now highly favored Tigers in another important district game. Corsicana, standing on the bottom of the ladder this year, will wage a fight to stay in the race.

Sandies Booked

Blair Cherry's Amarillo Sandies of District 1, off to a perfect start for the state flag, have booked the West Texas State Teachers College freshmen gridgers for a Friday night tilt at Canyon. Pat Murphy brings his Austin High Panthers of El Paso to Lubbock for a game either Friday night or Saturday afternoon.

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Rotary Hears Williamson

Stresses Importance Of Boy's Work; Letter From Kelly Read

The value of Boy Scout work was emphasized before the Rotary club at its Tuesday meeting in the Settles Tuesday noon by B. Reagan, vice president of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council, and A. C. Williamson, area executive, who brought messages bearing on the work accomplished not only in this particular area but over the country.

The program was in charge of Joe Kuykendall.

President Mary read a letter from Rotarian Edwin A. Kelley, who is confined to his home on account of illness, in reply to postcards sent him by each member of the club at its meeting last week. The letter was as follows:

"Oct. 23, 1933. Mr. E. J. Mary, president, Big Spring Rotary Club, Dear Sir: I wish I could make clear to all the members of the Big Spring Rotary club what a real joy was conveyed to me a week ago by that great bundle of postcard greetings which reached my bedside last Wednesday morning. It was just the kindest inspiration and its influence on me lasted the whole week.

"Please thank the boys, one and all, for their friendliness and believe me, Yours ever cordially, "EDWIN A. KELLEY."

Secretary Max Jacobs gave a detailed report of the club's attendance record for the past period, compared it with other neighboring clubs. The percentage of attendance for the club was 81.4 per cent, which was nearly 50 per cent below the last reporting record.

Next week's program will be on Vocational Service. Every member of the club was notified to be prepared for an expression along this line. Rev. John T. Thorns was named chairman of the program committee for the month of November. Ray Chambliss was introduced.

crack at those Bobcats."

One thing that marred the Steer's performance against Slaton was a lack of cooperation among the boys, and of each player wanting to take care of too many positions. However, that is always prevalent with a new team.

Bruce (Blondy) Cross said that it look like Sweetwater is going down the line undefeated until they visit San Angelo. Big Spring will have something to say about that November 11. And in spite of Taylor's big rough squad we still believe Herwig can push 'em aside like he has for two years.

The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Bensley

For some reason or other the footballitis disease hasn't seemed to have taken hold of the great majority of sport fans in this vicinity. Why last year and in years preceding that, all you could hear for days before a Steer-Bobcat tussle was football talk!

About all you can hear about football on the streets now (if you hear any) is "the Steers are due to be beaten at least thirty or forty points." Such talk is entirely uncalled for and unnecessarily damaging.

Bristow's boys are laying plans for a real battle with Taylor's crew. They intend to whittle the Cats down to their own size and then dig in for a winning battle. Of course with Cordill and Neel parked on the bench it won't help to boost our spirit, but we will view the game confident that the youngsters on the field will give their utmost against the Concho foe.

All of the boys are ready and waiting for the game. They know they aren't favored to win, but a team that won't be beaten can't be. And there's not a player on the team that will concede victory to San Angelo. The Bovines are the scrapper eleven in District Three and if they lose Saturday it won't be because they didn't try.

It's plenty hard to start out with a "green" bunch of kids, especially freshmen and sophomores, and expect to build a winning football club. But the Steer mentors have done an admirable job in moulding this year's team. As a matter of fact, the local grid outlook was so dark for this season that Bristow didn't feel his team could possibly be rated a threat against any of the district clubs. But they snapped out of the mental fog to a certain degree and promise to wrack plenty of dops before the final show.

Oble very wisely decided to leave Ole out of the line-up against San Angelo to give the injured ankle plenty of time to get in good condition for the rest of the season. "It'll be tough not to be on the field Saturday," Ole said, "but I'll have two more years to take a

Rotary Hears Williamson

Stresses Importance Of Boy's Work; Letter From Kelly Read

The value of Boy Scout work was emphasized before the Rotary club at its Tuesday meeting in the Settles Tuesday noon by B. Reagan, vice president of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council, and A. C. Williamson, area executive, who brought messages bearing on the work accomplished not only in this particular area but over the country.

The program was in charge of Joe Kuykendall.

President Mary read a letter from Rotarian Edwin A. Kelley, who is confined to his home on account of illness, in reply to postcards sent him by each member of the club at its meeting last week. The letter was as follows:

"Oct. 23, 1933. Mr. E. J. Mary, president, Big Spring Rotary Club, Dear Sir: I wish I could make clear to all the members of the Big Spring Rotary club what a real joy was conveyed to me a week ago by that great bundle of postcard greetings which reached my bedside last Wednesday morning. It was just the kindest inspiration and its influence on me lasted the whole week.

"Please thank the boys, one and all, for their friendliness and believe me, Yours ever cordially, "EDWIN A. KELLEY."

Secretary Max Jacobs gave a detailed report of the club's attendance record for the past period, compared it with other neighboring clubs. The percentage of attendance for the club was 81.4 per cent, which was nearly 50 per cent below the last reporting record.

Next week's program will be on Vocational Service. Every member of the club was notified to be prepared for an expression along this line. Rev. John T. Thorns was named chairman of the program committee for the month of November. Ray Chambliss was introduced.

crack at those Bobcats."

One thing that marred the Steer's performance against Slaton was a lack of cooperation among the boys, and of each player wanting to take care of too many positions. However, that is always prevalent with a new team.

Bruce (Blondy) Cross said that it look like Sweetwater is going down the line undefeated until they visit San Angelo. Big Spring will have something to say about that November 11. And in spite of Taylor's big rough squad we still believe Herwig can push 'em aside like he has for two years.

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THURSDAY AT OUR FOUNTAIN

HOT Ovaltine

15¢

Collins Bros

2nd & Russell

Goodman To Continue His Talks On Isaiah Tonight

Pastor Horace Goodman of the Tabernacle Baptist Church announced he would continue with the third of his weekly sermons on Isaiah this evening when he speaks on "Nine Burdens."

For Sunday, he has announced a sermon on "The Red Terror of Russia," which deals with his conception of what will happen if the United States recognizes Russia. He promised "some startling facts about the Soviet government's actions in the past few months."

Methodist Officers Hold Money Drive

Officers and members of the First Methodist church engaged themselves Tuesday in an all-day drive to secure funds to complete the conference year, which is drawing to a close latter part of this month. Workers were divided into teams of two each. The teams reported at the church at noon, where luncheon was served and reports made.

Although the drive was not fully completed in the first day's effort, teams reported ready response from members on their pledges, and it is hoped the drive will be completed some time this week.

The Methodist conference for this district meets this year at Clarendon, and will convene November 9.

Read Herald Want Ads

Last Call FOR FORD

\$1000 CASH PRIZE CONTEST

CLOSES MIDNIGHT OCT. 31st.

ASK FOR OFFICIAL CONTEST BLANK AND "GET THE FEEL OF THE FORD AT THE WHEEL" At Nearest FORD Dealer's NOW!

Shoes 125 pairs ladies' slippers. Assorted colors and heels. Replacement value to six-fifty. \$1.95	McDonald's Co-Operative Clothing - Promotion BUY NOW	Shoes 139 pairs ladies' slippers by Selby and Fesco. Replacement value to eight-fifty. \$2.95
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Our Government is stressing to the fullest extent "Buy Now"—In order to cooperate with the Government and buying public we are going to completely LIQUIDATE all men's and boy's suits—overcoats and shoes "bought before July of this year." Our goods are well known for their high standard in quality.

FOR QUICK LIQUIDATION WE OFFER THESE GOODS AT A PRICE FAR BELOW REPLACEMENT VALUE!

2 - Pant Suit Lot No. 1 Offering 27 suits, hand tailored by Schloss Bros. Sizes 36 to 44. Best styles and patterns. Replacement value up to forty dollars. BUY NOW! \$27.50	2 - Pant Suit Lot No. 2 34 suits by Stadium and Cortney. Double and single breasted—stripes and plaids—fast selling styles. Replacement value thirty-five dollars. Sizes 36 to 44. BUY NOW! \$24.50	2 - Pant Suit Lot No. 3 35 suits of softer weaves—tailored by Cortney. All good styles for all ages. Sizes 35 to 42. Dark Patterns. Replacement value thirty-five dollars. BUY NOW! \$19.50
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SAVE AT McDONALD'S — More merchandise for less money! Fine Suits and Overcoats—at a sacrifice Price! Buy Now!

Men's O'Coat 15 assorted colors. Replacement values to thirty dollars. Light and heavy weight. Sizes 36 to 40. BUY NOW! \$19.50 Better qualities priced accordingly.	Boys' Suits 8 two-pant suits. Sizes 4 to 8. Replacement values to twelve-fifty. \$4.95 18 two-pant suits. Sizes 8 to 17. Replacement values to sixteen-fifty. \$8.85 6 Boys' overcoats. Sizes 6 to 10. Replacement values to nine dollars. \$5.00	Men's Suits 34 Suits for men. Good assortment of weaves and colors, mostly dark patterns and very fine materials. Sizes 35 to 40. Replacement value, twenty-five dollars. BUY NOW! \$16.50
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Suits 27 suits. Sizes 34 to 40. Dark colors. This lot is remnants of high grade clothing. One suit a kind selling at third of its replacement value. One and two pants. 12.50	A. P. McDonald And Company Get These Extra Savings	Jackets 8 Horse-hide lumberjacks. Corduroy collar. Replacement value fifteen dollars. \$8.50
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