

Early Start Planned On Schools

Bids On Buildings May Be Called Nov. 15; Returns Canvassed And Bond Record Is Proposed

Taking necessary measures to expedite the realization of a \$40,000 PWA grant in connection with the voting of \$85,000 school bonds here Tuesday, the local school board Wednesday convened in called session to canvass returns of the election, authorize the issuance of bonds and the preparation of a bond record.

The board found the official results to be 356 favoring the issuance of the bonds and 101 against. Immediately after canvassing the returns, the bonds were ordered issued.

By noon Thursday preparation of the bond record was nearing completion and was due to be on its way to Austin for inspection by the attorney general's department by evening.

'THE MAIN SPRING'; WINNING SLOGAN IS ANNOUNCED

"Big Spring—The Main Spring
of West Texas."

This is the winning and new slogan of the Big Spring chamber of commerce. It was announced Thursday after a committee had studied 72 suggestions sent into the chamber office when J. H. Greene, manager, posted a \$5 prize for the winning slogan.

G. W. Piner, member of a pioneer family and dealer in locally produced gasoline products, is author of the winning slogan. It was a unanimous choice of three judges, named by the chamber directors to study the long list of suggestions.

P.O. To Stay Open Late On Saturdays

Closing Hour Moved Back To 5 P.M. For Autumn Season

For the convenience of the public during the autumn season, the federal post office here will be kept open on Saturday afternoons, E. C. Boatler, assistant postmaster, said Thursday.

Boatler made the announcement in the absence of Postmaster Nat Shick, who was called to Hillsboro Tuesday. He said that the first assistant postmaster general in Washington had wired orders for keeping the office open after representations had been made from this quarter.

The practice of remaining open for business on Saturday afternoon will be continued, in all likelihood, through the Christmas season.

Instead of closing at 1 p. m. as was customary, the office will do business on Saturdays until 5 p. m. On regular week days the closing time is 5 p. m.

Local postal officials said that there had been a tremendously heavy run of business here on Saturdays, particularly near closing time. Mexican cotton pickers accounted for general amount of the business.

STOLEN MAIL FOUND, SUSPECT SUICIDES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4 (AP)—Sheriff's officers recovered early today \$6,000 worth of registered mail, stolen from a government truck last night, under the home of a suburban druggist who had just committed suicide.

Lieutenant Ray Bergh said all but one package was collected from a hiding place under the residence of O. L. Richardson, 34, Lawndale druggist.

Richardson, the lieutenant said, shot himself to death in front of the office of his attorney shortly after midnight.

One man was already in custody in connection with the robbery when officers at the Richardson house reported success in their search.

FD-LaGuardia Talk Brings Speculation

Breakup Of Traditional Party Lines In N.Y. Seen

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt's conference today with Mayor F. H. La Guardia, fresh from a decisive triumph over Tammany Hall, aroused new apprehension in the city's already disorganized democratic machine.

Both Liberals
The subjects to be discussed in the president's home town were not announced, but in the past both men have moved in virtually the same liberal path.

While Mr. Roosevelt stood aside in the campaign for Tuesday's election, he waited only for early returns before personally telephoning his congratulations to the mayor, one of Tammany's most rigorous foes.

Some informed quarters foresaw in the unconventional meeting of the titular head of the democratic party and the fusion-republican-American labor party mayor a possible wedge to break up traditional party lineups in the city. The president and Tammany never have been overly friendly.

Then, too, the American labor party, a decisive factor in the mayor's victory, was shoved again to the fore by a telegram from the head of the organization pledging new allegiance to Mr. Roosevelt.

The labor party polled more than 200,000 votes for the president in the 1936 national election, and made certain La Guardia's re-election by giving him some 450,000 votes in the municipal election.

Tammany Desperate
The sweep on the fusion ticket saw lesser office-holders of Tammany affiliation wiped out as their leaders went down to defeat.

Another significant after-campaign development was the resignation of Charles A. Schneider as assistant attorney general of New York State. Schneider, a Tammany leader, was attacked sharply during the campaign by Dewey.

Schneider, accused by Dewey of accepting fees from racketeers for defending a man charged with murder in a 1934 labor war, said in his resignation he did not want the state "sullied" by the "false" charges.

Port Strike Is Ended

Longshoremen Win Wage Demands, Go Back To Work

HOUSTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Work was resumed on the docks today as union longshoremen, their strike union, walked back to their jobs.

Shiploading of coastwise vessels began on schedule. Four thousand men in Texas ports and Lake Charles, La., returned to work.

Negotiations between International Longshoremen association members and their affiliates and coastwise shippers ended last night when longshoremen were granted pay raises under a year's agreement.

Fickets were withdrawn last night. The strike began at midnight Sunday at the expiration of the old contract.

The longshoremen are to be paid \$5 cents an hour straight time and \$1.20 an hour overtime on a 44-hour week. Clerks and checkers will receive the same rate of pay. Warehousemen will get 60 cents an hour straight time and 90 cents an hour overtime.

Barge operators agreed also to pay I. L. A. members 75 cents an hour straight time and \$1.12 1-2 cents an hour overtime on a 44-hour week basis.

F. M. McCarthy of Corpus Christi, spokesman for the shippers, said no contract had been signed but an agreement had been reached by the two groups.

COMMISSION TO START PAYING OUT— Job Insurance Begins In January

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (AP)—Qualified jobless workers in Texas will not have to face the ogre of destitution after January 1.

The state unemployment compensation commission will swing into action New Year's as a pay-off agency although actual checks will not reach individuals without jobs until just short of four weeks later.

Besides helping the worker ward off starvation, the organization will aid him in finding new employment.

Orville S. Carpenter, commission director, said today the commission, whose operating expenses are paid by the federal government out of funds contributed by Texas employers, is being geared to provide subsistence benefits after functioning this year only as a collective agency.

As one phase of the national so-

cial security program, unemployment compensation is designed to pay workers a part of their wages while they are searching for a job.

Federal authorities say objectives of such compensation include keeping workers off bread lines and public and private charities. Generally, the insurance is aimed at employment stabilization.

To this end, employers of eight or more people have built up a fund which Carpenter says will reach \$18,000,000 in January '40.

Out of this, employees of those firms who have worked at least 20 weeks out of the year and were dismissed through no fault of their own will receive half their regular wages up to \$15 and not less than \$5 a week for as long as 16 weeks. Duration of payments within that limit will depend on how long the individual has been working, figuring one week's compensation for six weeks of employment. He must also have earned 16 times his weekly benefit amount and have been at least partially employed in one of 13 weeks prior to filing a claim.

Those engaged in a strike will be automatically disqualified.

To obtain this money, the jobless worker will have to go to one of 120 Texas state employment offices located in as many cities over the state. There he will register for benefits and a job. No payments will be made for the first two weeks of unemployment. At the end of the first week, the state machinery will begin to grind and, allowing time for clerical check-ups and official approval, he should receive a check from Aus-

Peace Parley Is Resumed

Both AFL And CIO Get Appeals For Reconciliation

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Berry, leader of the printing pressmen's union, sent letters to Chairman John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

He asked them, informed persons said, to compose their differences for the common good of labor. Speculation arose that the appeal might have administration backing, because Berry has served in MRA assignments and formerly was president of labor's non-partisan

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See JOB, Page 5, Col. 1

See PARLEY, Page 5, Col. 2

NATIONS TO NAME COMMITTEE TO AID IN A SINO-JAP PEACE AGREEMENT

FREDDIE BELONGS TO AUNT



Freddie Bartholomew was awarded permanently to his Aunt Myllet (right) by a Los Angeles superior court, which denied a plea by the child actor's parents to set aside the adoption of the child by Miss Bartholomew.

Pension Loan Agreement Reached

Banks Willing To Accept Part Payment From State

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (AP)—Claude D. Teer, chairman of the board of control, confirmed today an agreement had been reached to repay a loan of \$1,626,000 made last year for old age assistance.

A group of banks has accepted the board's proposal to pay \$100,000 for two months and then reconsider the situation in January. Teer said the first \$100,000 would be paid soon and the second in December.

Meanwhile, Governor James V. Allred said he was "happy indeed" the board had made arrangements to finance the loan and the banks were willing to "defer the evil day."

One of his reasons for calling a special session of the legislature in September was to consider means of repaying the loan. The session failed to act.

The governor said he had been informed before the session the board had agreed to take up the loan because the bank was pressing for the money and therefore he had considered the matter urgent.

"Of course, we are carrying an old age assistance on borrowed money," he said. "I do not think it ever extravagant for the legislature to raise money to pay what we owe."

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U.S. Expected To Be One Of Members

Services Will Be Offered To The Two Warring Nations

BRUSSELS, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Brussels conference of 19 nations decided today to empower a subcommittee to offer its aid to Japan and China in effecting peace between the two nations, and reliable indications were that the United States, Britain and Belgium would be on the committee. Italy and France also probably would be represented.

Double Mandate
The committee, in effect, has a double mandate—to offer its good offices for the restoration of peace and to reply to Japan's refusal of an invitation to attend the conference here, called under provisions of the nine-power treaty which pledges respect for territorial integrity of China.

The committee was to be named at a conference session opening tonight, with the conference adjourning until then to permit delegates to be received by King Leopold.

The mandate given to the committee stipulates that, in extending its offer of aid to Japan and China to seek a peace, it must make clear that this aid is offered if wanted—it will not be imposed.

The United States delegate, Norman H. Davis, took a prominent role in a secret, plenary session this afternoon at which the subcommittee was decided upon. He insisted that everything possible must be done to promote the cause of peace in the Far East.

Germany Re-Invited
Conference leaders, in private session this morning, decided to send a message to Germany asking her to reconsider her rejection of an invitation to the conference and to decide to participate in the effort to end the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

The project to address a new formal invitation to Japan to participate was abandoned, on the ground that more practical results probably would be achieved through a committee which really would be a committee of mediation.

The Italian delegation said the message to Japan would take the form of a letter in reply to Japan's communication declining to participate in the conference, called under provisions of the nine-power treaty which pledges respect for the territorial and political integrity of China.

Not a League Affair
The idea is to assure Japan that

See NATIONS, Page 5, Col. 1

BIRTH ANNIVERSARY OF ROGERS OBSERVED

CLAREMORE, Okla., Nov. 4 (AP)—Cold rain drizzled from dark clouds at Claremore and Oologah as Will Rogers' old friends gathered today to commemorate his fifty-eighth birthday and a commission met to select a design for a permanent memorial here.

The Oologah service was arranged in front of the village's Will Rogers monument, dedicated just a year ago.

Governor E. W. Marland was invited to deliver the principal address at services here this afternoon.

An appropriation of \$200,000 has been made by the state for the memorial.

AT THE END OF THE RUN



As R. L. Swatzie Schwarzbach ended 55 years of railroading with the Texas & Pacific this week, he was extended felicitations by two of his fellow workers. Swatzie, who retired as engineer at the age of 70, is pictured in the center. At the left is his friend on the Big Spring-Toyah run, I. Slusser. At the right is another veteran engineer, Charley Roberts. Swatzie's "buddy" and roommate on the Toyah, where together they maintained a house for many years.

HOSPITAL BIDS OPEN DEC. 7

The first of 1938 will see the start of inflow of state money into Big Spring for construction of the new psychopathic hospital, it appeared probable Thursday, after date had been fixed for receipts of bids on the hospital structures.

The state board of control, meeting in Austin Wednesday, announced bids would be opened on December 7, and Claude Teer, board chairman, said construction probably would start about January 1 if low bids are acceptable.

The board called for bids on eight buildings—all those included in the initial layout. These include two ward buildings to house more than 500 patients, a hospital building, an employees' dormitory, a storehouse, the administration building, a psychopathic building, power house and tunnels. Bids also will be taken on sewers, sidewalks and utilities connections.

An appropriation of \$817,000 for the initial unit was made by the legislature, and it appeared likely that almost that entire sum would go into the construction here. Biennial appropriations must be made for operation of the institution, and future expansion will be provided for in additional fund allotments.

Plans are complete on the buildings, it was understood. The city of Big Spring has transferred the site to the state, and work on a railroad spur to the site north of the city is underway.

Compress To Build New Warehouse

\$12,000 Permit Is Granted For Big Structure

To take care of the influx of cotton which has swamped the warehouse and filled two improvised cotton yards, the Big Spring Compress company Thursday announced plans for a new warehouse structure to cover approximately a city block.

The new building, to be of sheet-iron construction similar to the original structures, will cost around \$12,000.

Located just west of the present compress and warehouse, the building will cover a space 195x315 feet.

It is to contain heavy wooden floors, will have heavy posts and beams supported by concrete footings, and will be covered by sheet iron.

Construction of the new warehouse is to begin soon. When completed it will account for storage of around some 10,000 bales of cotton.

In past years the heavy inflow of cotton from Howard county has taxed the facilities of the local compress warehouse, and even in years under the average some lint has had to be temporarily stored on yards.

COLORADO MAN HURT AS CAR OVERTURNS

J. E. Erwin, 82-year-old retired Colorado rancher, was resting well Thursday at the Big Spring hospital where he was taken Wednesday afternoon when the car in which he was driving near Coahoma overturned.

Erwin sustained a fracture of his right arm just above the wrist and severe head injuries.

At the time of the accident, he was returning to his home in Colorado after visiting his son, J. S. Erwin, in Lamesa. The car apparently drifted from the pavement and was caught on a soft shoulder.

MRS. NAT SHICK'S FATHER SUCCUMBS

Last rites were held at 10 a. m. in Hillsboro Thursday for Wallace Covert, father of Mrs. Nat Shick. Mr. Covert succumbed at 1:45 p. m. Wednesday after prolonged attacks. He had been in failing health for more than a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Shick left here Tuesday afternoon on learning of her father's critical condition.

Labor Is Cool To Windsors

Baltimore Unit Has Words About 'Slum- ming Parties'

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4 (AP)—The welcome that will be accorded the Duke and Duchess of Windsor if the American labor-study tour arranged by Charles E. Bedaux includes Baltimore, was jeopardized today by the attitude of labor groups in the former Wallis Warfield's "home town."

The Baltimore Federation of Labor, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, last night "warned" organized labor of the city against "slumming parties" professing to help and study labor.

In an unanimously passed resolution to that effect, the group flared at Bedaux' "stretch-out" efficiency system which he has established in some leading industries, expressed strong disfavor of the duke's friendly visit with Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany, and asserted the duchess exhibited no friendliness to labor while she lived here.

An "Arch Enemy"

Joseph P. McCurdy, president, in introducing the resolution laid particular stress on labor's antipathy toward Bedaux, whom he termed an "arch enemy" of labor.

It was not the first time that Bedaux' efficiency system has drawn the fire of labor's ire. Bedaux terms it the "B plan."

It uses as a basis what are termed "B units." When Bedaux introduced it, he and his assistants watched a normally productive worker and noted the time it took him to perform a particular task.

If it took an hour, the normal speed for the operation was placed at 60 "B units"—60 minutes. Assuming the pay for the work was 60 cents an hour, another worker who completed the same job in 40 "B units"—40 minutes—would save 20 units and would be paid 80 cents an hour.

However, a worker who took 80 minutes for the job still would receive the basic 60 cents per hour. On this ground Bedaux has asserted his system does not tend to "speed up" labor output. Labor on the other hand, has charged the system exerts pressure to work for additional pay and results in a speed up.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probably showers in southeast portion tonight and Friday; colder in Panhandle Friday.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy local rains in west and central portions and near lower coast, warmer in west and north portions tonight; Friday cloudy, local rains.

TEMPERATURES

	Wed.	Thurs.
	p.m.	a.m.
1	50	55
2	51	54
3	51	53
4	54	54
5	53	53
6	53	56
7	54	56
8	54	57
9	54	59
10	56	61
11	56	61
12	58	61

Sunset today 5:31 p. m.; sunrise Friday 7:06 a. m.; rainfall .85 inch.

Society + THE WORLD OF WOMEN + Fashions

Fireman Ladies Name Christmas Program Groups

Appointments were made of committee members for the Christmas entertainment sponsored by the Ladies Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-men Wednesday afternoon at the meeting held in the W.O.W. hall.

Named to serve on the program committee were Mrs. Billie Powers, Mrs. Maude Waters, and Mrs. Florence Rose. Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Susie Wison and Mrs. O. T. Arnold are on the committee of arrangements.

Mrs. Carrie McTier, member of the El Paso lodge, was a visitor. Others attending were Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Iva Johnson, Mrs. Flora Jones, Mrs. Bertie Adams, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Minnie Barber, Mrs. Macie McTier, Mrs. Doris Sholte, Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. Irma Varnell, and Misses Marvin Louise Davis and Mamie Wilson.

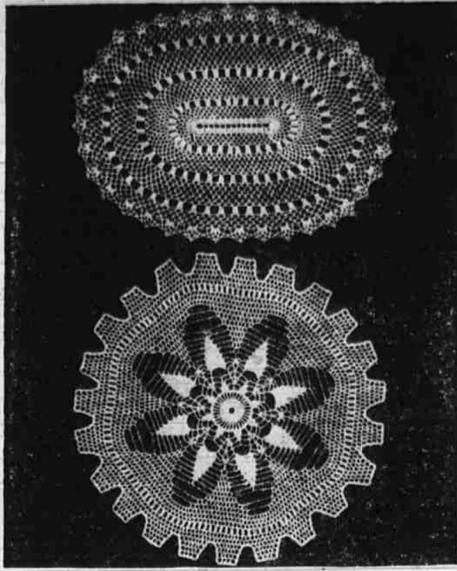
Mrs. L. W. Croft Is Ideal Hostess For Games At Settles

Mrs. L. W. Croft was hostess to members of the Ideal Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at the Settles hotel when Mrs. M. E. Ooley joined the club members in games.

Mrs. George Wilke received the prize for highest score and Mrs. Ooley was given a gift from the hostess.

Playing were Mrs. Wilke, Mrs. Ooley, Mrs. Ebb Hatch, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. Joe Ogden and the hostess.

Useful Crocheted Doilies



By RUTH ORR
PATTERN No. 519

Lacy little crocheted doilies are so useful and make a fine occupation for winter evenings. When they're completed, they're lovely enough for Christmas gifts, if your own home can spare them. The round one is about 11 inches in diameter, and the other measures 8 1/2 x 11 inches. We think you'll like the designs so well you'll want to make several for gifts as well as for yourself.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy to understand illustrated directions; also what crochets hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 519 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (not preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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Mrs. Angel Is Installed As Class Head

Mrs. Clyde Angel was installed as class executive of the Friendship class of the First Baptist church Wednesday when the Rev. C. E. Lancaster presided at the ceremonies during the business session.

Luncheon was served prior to the business hour when they services were held to place the new corps of officers.

Others who took places were Mrs. J. C. Allen, membership; Mrs. Hugh Hendrix, treasurer; Mrs. L. J. Wilson, publicity; Mrs. H. H. Agee, stewardship; Mrs. A. B. Winslett, records; Mrs. Ben McCullough, fellowship; and Mrs. G. Morehead, class ministries.

In addition to these, those present were Mrs. Theo Andrews, teacher; Mrs. Cy Bishop, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Erwin Daniels, Mrs. W. H. Perry, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. A. C. Hutton, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Frances Youngblood.

Mrs. William Tate Is Guest Player With Ely See Members

Mrs. William T. Tate was a guest player with the Ely See Bridge club members when Mrs. Victor Martin was hostess for luncheon and bridge at the Settles hotel.

Chrysanthemums were effectively used as table decorations during the luncheon hour.

Mrs. R. R. McEwen and Mrs. Elmo Wasson scored highest in the bridge games.

Others present were Mrs. R. B. Bliss, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. R. L. Beale and the hostess.

MODES of the MOMENT



"CHUNKY COAT"

The "chunky coat," good for both town and country wear, is a star in winter fashions. This one of Russian squirrel is fashioned with a trim high collar and straight sleeves. It is worn with a black wool frock and antelope hat, gloves and bag.

READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

"THE TURNING WHEELS," by Stuart Cloete (Houghton Mifflin; \$2.50).

Stuart Cloete, whose name is practically unknown in America, is publishing this week one of the best novels of the fall, albeit not a perfect novel. Mr. Cloete is, it appears, not a man who would much care for perfection in the literary sense.

"The Turning Wheels" is a novel embroidered around the great trek of the Boers, just 101 years ago. The Boers, harsh, heady and difficult to manage, were disgusted with the acts of the English in the Cape Colony. Rather than compete with them, the Dutch moved out in great numbers, making their way north in scattered bands which, however, were in no sense casual caravans. Careful thought was behind them, supplies as inclusive as possible were taken, and precautions though not always successful.

Chiefly, Mr. Cloete (pronounce it "Clewty," the publisher suggests) writes about the bands led by Hendrick van der Berg and Paul Pieters. Besides these men, the important people are a girl of the usual irresistibility; a fat old Dutch woman with great wisdom and much shrewdness; Herman, son of Hendrick, a chap who talked with animals and had a sister named Sara who scouted with him. These and others.

The trek was difficult. "Canaan," once it was reached, proved unsafe though lovely. Massacre ended the venture after a long while, leaving only a tiny handful of people to carry on the line of the trek. The massacre was revenge, it is true, but this does not do much to lighten the tragedy and futility of the venture as a whole.

And it is Mr. Cloete's inability really to accept the fact that all this was wasted, was indeed the product of the stony, unyielding, stubborn character of the Boers more than any other thing, that invalidates the book. It is, also, most difficult to keep up a career of blood letting, lust, swag and excitement through 434 pages. And when the flow of the narrative is damned at intervals by such boring lines as "Maak gou, jou skelm, ek is haestig, baie haestig," the temptation to close the book and leave Hendrick and the rest of them to their fate becomes overpowering.

Of course, there is a glossary—

Church Class Plans Affair At Session

An entertainment to be given in the near future was discussed by members of the Philathea Sunday school class of the First Methodist church Wednesday when the group met at the church for a covered dish luncheon and business session at which Mrs. Charles Watson, president, presided.

The meeting was opened with an interesting devotional given by Mrs. Hugh Duncan. At noon Mrs. Tom Slaughter's committee acted as hostess.

Registered were Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. A. M. McLeod, Mrs. Tommy Layne, Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. E. C. Barron, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. Earl Lucas, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Mrs. Ellington, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. Bert Trice, Mrs. C. Y. Ginkscalle, Mrs. E. V. Lovinor, Mrs. Wayne Campbell, Mrs. K. R. Woodford, Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. J. e. Bishop, Mrs. R. J. Blum, Mrs. M. E. Coley, Mrs. J. A. Pruitt, Mrs. E. L. Garrett, Mrs. O. O. Craig, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Miss Frances Ferguson, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley.

Choral Group Will Meet Friday Night

All members of the choral section of the Music Study club are requested to meet at the First Christian church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a rehearsal period; it was announced, and plans will be made for the season's work.

A full attendance is urged.

STUDENTS PROTEST

TOKYO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Three hundred students demonstrated today in front of the British embassy, performing a snake dance to express their protest against Great Britain's "attitude toward Japan."

See Hear
COLLEGE NIGHT FOOTBALL BROADCASTS
Direct FROM CAMPUSES

Thursday, Nov. 4, 6:30 P. M.

A. & M. RALLY
Before Game with S.M.U.

from
Gaulin Hall, College Station

Saturday, Nov. 6
6:30 P. M.
Texas and Baylor Bands
From Waco Hall in Waco

After Baylor-Texas Game

The Pause That Refreshes

Violinist Kubelik, Idol Of Royalty, Carries Decorations In Box

Jan Kubelik, world-famous violinist, who will give a concert here Monday evening, 8:15 o'clock, at Municipal auditorium, has a collection of medals and jewels from kings and queens, whose very names are now but echoes of a royalty that has crumbled. His decorations, if stolen, could never be replaced, but the great violinist has the trusting simplicity of a child. He carries his treasure around in a box that once housed two pounds of chocolates. He turns them out for your inspection calmly as a clerk might show costume jewelry. The jewels came to him between the ages of 20 and 31. After that he stopped collecting them. One of the most beautiful was presented by the murdered Alexander, king of Yugoslavia. It is the Commander Cross of Sava, white with a blue decoration of enamel, surrounded with an enamel and gold filigree and topped with a miniature crown. Kubelik claims that he has no favorite in the lot, but he handles most lovingly three Rumanian decorations conferred by the beautiful Carmen Sylva, grandmother of the present King Carol. Another Rumanian decoration is from Queen Marie, for whom he played many times. The Greek republic has given the violinist its highest distinction, another Greek crown on top. Two beautiful Russian decorations were the gift of his dear friend, "Nicky."

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Camille Koberg Is Elected Counselor At Women's College

DENTON, Nov. 4.—Election of Miss Camille Koberg of Big Spring, as a dormitory counselor at Texas State College for Women was recently announced by officials of the student government association. Miss Koberg was selected by the students of Fitzgerald Hall and approved by the dean of women and the student body officers.

As counselor Miss Koberg will assist in projects and business carried on by the student association. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg and is a freshman at the college.

Solution At Last! —How A 'Working Girl' Can Get By

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Here's how the District of Columbia minimum wage board figures a working girl can balance her budget on the \$17 weekly wage minimum that goes in effect next February:

Room and two meals at home \$8.75.
Lunches downtown, \$1.25.
Clothing \$2.57.
Sundries \$4.13.

Sundries include upkeep of clothing, personal care and cosmetics, health, recreation, vacation, savings and insurance, church and charity, organizations, transportation—and that old standby of every budget, miscellaneous.

Much Interest Shown In P-TA Work Locally

Reports from officers of the local units of the Parent-Teacher Association given before the P-T-A council Wednesday afternoon were more favorable than any during the past three years, according to Mrs. H. W. Smith, president, who conducted the meeting at the high school building.

Manifesting much interest in the work for the coming year, all groups are making splendid progress toward standardization. Following the reports, the groups worked on the revision of the by-laws which will be submitted to the state organization soon.

Attending the session were Mrs. Charles Kelsey, Mrs. E. D. McLowell, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. J. J. Troop, Mrs. L. S. Klein, Mrs. K. W. Minton, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. Ladonia Patrick, Mrs. C. C. Coffey, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Miss Letha Amerson, George Gentry and Thomas E. Clerc.

TUNE IN
KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES

Thursday Evening

5:00 Charlie Johnson's Orch.
5:30 Harmony Hall.
5:45 The Church In The Wildwood.
6:00 20 Fingers In Rhythmic Harmony.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 Sugar Ellis Orch.
6:45 Everette Echoes.
7:00 Smile Time.
7:15 George Hall Orch.
7:30 On Parade.
7:45 Songs You Forgot To Remember.
8:00 Phenomenon.
8:15 Home Folks.
8:30 Men of Vision.
8:45 Among My Souvenirs.
9:00 Goodnight.

Friday Morning

7:00 Musical Clocet.
7:25 World Book Man.
7:30 Hal Grayson Orch.
7:45 Devotional.
8:00 Works Progress Program.
8:15 Monitor News Comment-ary.
8:30 Musical New-ry.
8:45 Weldon Stamps.
9:00 Radio Bible Class.
9:30 On The Mail.
9:45 Lobby Interviews.
9:55 Newscast.
10:00 Piano Impressions.
10:15 Hollywood Brevities.
10:30 Henry King Orch.
10:45 Song Styles.
10:55 Newscast.
11:00 Concert Master.
11:30 Rhythms and Romance.
11:45 Melody Time.

Friday Afternoon

12:00 Smoky and Bashful.
12:15 Curbstone Reporter.
12:30 Songs All for You.
12:45 Singing Sam.
1:00 The Drifters.
1:15 Music Graphs.
1:30 NBC Dance Revue.
1:45 Newscast.
2:05 The Buccaneer.
2:30 Nathaniel Shikret's Orch.
2:30 Abilene-Stephenville Game.
Friday Evening

5:00 Chamber of Commerce Program.
5:30 American Family Robinson.
5:45 Dance Orchestra.
6:05 Newscast.
6:30 Jimmie Greer's Orchestra.
6:45 Everette Echoes.
7:00 Weldon Stamps.
7:15 George Hall Orchestra.
7:30 Smilin' Ed O'Connell.
7:45 Thelma Willis.
8:00 Phenomenon.
8:15 Home Folks.
8:30 There Was a Time When.
8:45 "Among My Souvenirs."
9:00 "Goodnight."

STRIKE IN DEADLOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 4 (AP)—A strike of 600 Indian Territory Luminating Oil company workers resumed a deadlock today, with both company officials and strikers declaring any move toward settlement must come from the other side.

The walkout began yesterday.

Dial Murphy, spokesman for the strikers, said "we admit we've broken the contract, but so did they." J. L. Coulter, international vice-president of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which is the local union as affiliated, said the walkout had not been authorized by the CIO. He added, however, he would seek some basis for negotiation.

Operations of the I. T. I. O. in the Oklahoma City field were at a standstill. The workers said they walked out in protest to dismissal of 64 men.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Inaugurating our policy of offering SPECIAL VALUES for weekend shoppers every Friday and Saturday. The season's newest creations at reduced prices. Watch for our specials every Thursday.

DRESSES

The pick of our loveliest dresses consisting of crepes, alpaccas, woolsens, and silks in the newest fall colors; wine, green, black, rust, and brown. Sizes from 11 to 42.

\$16.95 Dresses
Now \$9.95

\$17.95 Dresses
Now \$12.95

\$19.75 Dresses
Now \$14.75

Beautiful New Style

HATS

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Values

3.95

CLAUSSNER HOSE

The Newest Shades

Values To \$1.50

79c

EXCLUSIVE LADIES SALON

126 East 3rd Phone 376

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing

Stra-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stra-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At 25¢ a tube. Money back if not delighted with results.

On Sale at Collins Bros. Cut-Rate Drug Store

COLDER WEATHER ... Is Coming Soon! HEATERS

Get ready for the cold weather with a heater from Rix's. We have a complete line of Ray-Glo and other heaters at a price to fit your pocket-book. Come in today and pick out the one you want.

INSTALLED AND DELIVERED FREE!

RIX'S FURNITURE COMPANY

Big Spring's Oldest Furniture Store
108-10 Main Street Phone 260

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 18 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste builds up in the blood. These poisons may start jagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, and successfully by millions for over 60 years. They give happy relief and will help the 18 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

ARGUMENTS HEARD IN HAHN TRIAL

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4 (AP)—The state today prepared a plea to a jury of 11 women and one man to send Anna Marie Hahn to the electric chair as the poison slayer of a 78-year-old gardener, Jacob Wagner.

Judge Charles S. Bell allotted the state and defensive five hours each for final arguments to the jury. The defense rested yesterday after Mrs. Hahn left the stand after almost two days of testimony.

The state brought its 96th witness to the stand in rebuttal testimony which closed last night the record of evidence of the deaths of four lonely old acquaintances of the 81-year-old mother.



Spode's JEWELRY PLAIN

Spode's Jewel design is of 12th century origin, done from the Nimbus surrounding the head of a Saint of an early Italian primitive. Without any color, rich creamy white, its lacy pattern is a thing of great beauty. Not prohibitive in price. Sets can always be added to or filled in. "Spode never discontinues a pattern."

OMAR PITMAN
JEWELRY STORE
117 East 3rd Phone 297

CLOSED FOR CONCRETE PAVING

A Sign of Wise Investment

Fortunate are the communities where a highway is closed for paving with concrete. Temporary inconvenience is quickly turned into lasting satisfaction. This means the end of spring break-up ills—frost boils, mud and ruts. Seasonal load restrictions, dust and the inconvenience of constant road tinkering can be forgotten.

Concrete stands up under all legal loads in all weather. It permits speed with safety. It cuts driving costs to motorists. It reduces road maintenance costs.

For Concrete Facts, Write to
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Tex.

CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST ROAD

Reserves To See Action For Herd

AUSTIN, Nov. 4.—The reward for two years of trying will come to a couple of Texas Longhorns Saturday when they get the thrill of starting their first college football game.

Ned McDonald, stocky end from Houston, and James Watson, fiery center from Dallas, went a whole year on the squad without cracking the lineup, and at the start of this season were considered extremely minor members of the cast. To make matters worse for Watson, he got into the Texas Tech game for one play—long enough to break a bone in his hand.

But he kept up his courage, and so did McDonald, and this week Coach Dana Bible remarked: "Such spirit must be rewarded." So he stuck McDonald in at right end, in place of John Peterson, and he placed Watson at center, where Glenn Jackson and Roy Baines have been alternating. They will be two of his starters in the important game with Baylor's conference leading Bears at Waco Saturday.

Several other changes were noted after the Longhorns' disappointing showing against Southern Methodist. Park Myers is back at left tackle, due to start his first game since the season's opener. The 220-pound sophomore was hurt in the L. S. U. game October 2 and is just now getting back into condition.

Wallace Lawson, who has survived a broken leg and a broken hand and is still in that battling, is another player whose spirit has drawn Bible's admiration. He will start at fullback against Baylor—his first start of the season.

Otherwise the Longhorn lineup will consist of game Capt. Howard Terry and Charley Naiser at guards, Will Tullos at right tackle, Stanley Neely at left end, Bill Foreney at quarter, Jud Atchison at left half and Hugh Wolfe, the team's chief running threat, at half.

The squad will leave Austin Saturday morning at 8:45 o'clock and return Saturday night after the game.

Steers Soon To Be Picked For U.S. Farm Feed Tests

Selection of 40 steers for the annual U. S. Experiment Farm feeding tests is being delayed pending the arrival of J. M. Jones, Texas extension service animal husbandry expert, Fred Keating, farm superintendent, said Thursday.

Jones is due here sometime this week to accompany Keating in search of 40 uniform animals, weighing around or little better than 400 pounds.

After being brought here, they will undergo a few days of preparatory feeding before being put on the regular rations for a 180 day test.

This year trench silos are to be brought into the feeding picture. Ensilage from one of the trenches at the U. S. farm will be fed in the place of the customary ground stucco fodder. The digestion is calculated to prove the practicality of storing excess feed in the underground silos as well as the showing the relative food values of the ensilage.

Eyston In Quest Of More Records

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Nov. 4 (AP)—Britain's unswerving king of speed, George Eyston, calmly regarded today his three newly-captured speed records and observed he would have to travel almost twice as fast Saturday to attain his chief objective.

"I hope to make a try for the top world speed record—the one-mile mark—in the Thunderbolt Saturday morning—or at the latest, Sunday," he said.

In the Thunderbolt's sister-craft "Speed of the Winds," Eyston made a dawn-to-dark run of 2,000 miles yesterday to boost by impressive margins the existing world records for 3,000 kilometers, 12 hours and 2,000 miles.

Comparatively slow to this man of swift motion was the "Speed of the Winds" run yesterday that garnered 12 official records—three marks in the world unlimited class, three in International Class A, and three each in American unlimited and American Class A.

The new marks are: 2,000 miles, 163.75 m.p.h.; 12 hours, 163.68 m.p.h.; 3,000 kilometers, 163.49 m.p.h. in an earlier intended 24-hour run Oct. 14, halted by rain after 15-12 hours, Eyston set a record for 2,000 kilometers, 163.50 m.p.h.

Comptroller George H. Sheppard said increased production and a higher tax brought about the revenue boost. The impost was raised from 75 cents to \$1.03 a ton on Nov. 1, 1936, and production jumped 42.25 per cent in the 12-month period.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30 revenue was \$674,657, or 106.16 per cent more than the similar quarter last year.

BUSY AGAIN



Brig. Gen. L. K. Smith, once Huey Long lieutenant, is shown at a press conference in Washington as he announced plans to establish headquarters for his organization in "The Committee of One Million." He also said he would take over the time on the radio formerly allotted to Father Coughlin.

Navy Treaties Are Ratified

Germany, Russia Join Other Powers In Agreement

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Great Britain, Germany and Soviet Russia today formally exchanged instruments of ratification to Anglo-Soviet and Anglo-German naval treaties.

These treaties were designed to bring Germany and Russia within the scope of the London Tri-Power treaty between Great Britain, the United States and France.

Dr. Ernst Weermann, counselor of the German embassy in London, signed for Germany and Moiseyevitch Kagan for Russia—both going to the foreign office for the brief ceremony.

The treaties make Germany and Russia subject to the London treaty which provides for exchange of building information and limits the size of ships but not their number. There are certain Far Eastern exceptions for Russia.

(Russia is to be free from any obligation to supply information about naval vessels constructed or employed in the Far East. However, upon notification to Great Britain, Russia will be allowed to depart from restrictions on sizes of vessels in the Far East, should Japan's naval construction exceed the treaty limitations.)

(Japan refused to agree to any such limitations at the London conference or to sign the resulting treaty.)

TOY TRADE GAINS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The world's children apparently are doing their part to aid United States business conditions—they're demanding more American toys.

The commerce department reported the United States shipped \$1,280,806 worth of toys abroad in the first eight months of the year, a gain of 31.7 per cent over last year. Tricycles, wagons and cars led the export trade, with mechanical toys next.

STATE'S REVENUE FROM SULPHUR UP

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (AP)—Sulphur production in the year ended Sept. 30 brought the state \$2,251,936 in revenue, an increase of 89.45 per cent over the previous year.

Comptroller George H. Sheppard said increased production and a higher tax brought about the revenue boost. The impost was raised from 75 cents to \$1.03 a ton on Nov. 1, 1936, and production jumped 42.25 per cent in the 12-month period.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30 revenue was \$674,657, or 106.16 per cent more than the similar quarter last year.

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Death on successive days this week claimed twin sisters, the infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rose, residents at the Coleman camp.

The babies were born Monday. Dorothy Lynn succumbed Tuesday and on Wednesday Doris Ann was called. Funeral services for the babies were conducted by Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, and burial was made in a local cemetery.

Complaint Is Filed By The News Guild

Alleges Associated Press Refuses To Bargain

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—The American Newspaper Guild announced today it had filed a complaint with the national labor relations board, charging that the Associated Press had refused to bargain collectively with the guild with relations to Associated Press editorial employees in New York City.

The complaint declared that discussions which had been in progress since last May, between guild negotiators and representatives of the Associated Press management, "were never in any sense collective bargaining conferences" since the employer representatives were not empowered to conclude a contract.

These discussions resulted in a disagreement, and after reviewing them the Associated Press board of directors declared the negotiations ended.

Byron Price, executive news editor of the Associated Press, who represented the management in the discussions with the guild, made this statement: "The negotiations with the guild have been conducted in good faith. At the beginning of our first meeting, I stated that only the board of directors could sign a contract, and the guild representatives proceeded with a full understanding of that situation, which was referred to many times thereafter by both sides."

"The guild representatives said repeatedly, and in writing, that my position was not different from their own, since they had no authority to conclude a contract without first securing the approval of the international executive board of the guild."

"In this spirit, I submitted to the guild after long discussion the best form of contract which I felt would be acceptable to the board of directors. The guild rejected it."

The guild was certified by the labor board last year as the bargaining agent for the New York editorial employees of the Associated Press, after an election.

Public Records

Building Permits
J. D. Barron to add a room to residence at 1106 Johnson street, cost \$300.

J. C. Waits to hang a sign at 115 E. 3rd street, cost \$75.
Big Spring Compress Co. to erect a cotton warehouse on N. W. 3rd street, just west of the compress, cost \$12,000.

Marriage Licenses
A. G. Hudgens, San Angelo, and Lorene Williamson, San Angelo.
J. D. Griffin and Mary Louise Gilmour of Big Spring.
A. E. Reed of Big Spring, and Tina Irene Whitefield, Iatan.

In the 70th District Court
Josephine Washington versus C. F. Washington, suit for divorce.
Omelia Parker versus Wayne Parker, suit for divorce.
Frances Foreman versus J. E. Foreman, suit for divorce.
Imogene Cook versus Alvis Cook, suit for divorce.

New Cars
A. P. Kasch, Oldsmobile coupe.
A. P. Bowerson, Chevrolet sedan.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (AP)—Justice of the Peace W. J. Stovall today had given an inquest verdict of accidental shooting in the death last night of a man listed by police as J. C. Stewart, 57.

Homicide Officer John Daniel said a woman whose name was given as Mrs. Cynthia Stewart, 38, told him she gained possession of a pistol in a struggle. She told police she and the novelty shop operator had not been married, but had lived together seven years.

Soon after the shooting her husband, Harvey Davis Ballentine, a Pennsylvania miner, told police he learned of his wife's whereabouts three weeks ago and came to Texas with his 16-year-old daughter, Irma. Ballentine said the slain man was his former employer in the Pennsylvania coal fields.

Daniel said the girl, who witnessed the shooting, corroborated her mother's version of the killing. The girl said her staying in the couple's living quarters in the rear of the novelty shop had precipitated a quarrel.

INFANT TWINS ARE TAKEN BY DEATH

Death on successive days this week claimed twin sisters, the infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rose, residents at the Coleman camp.

The babies were born Monday. Dorothy Lynn succumbed Tuesday and on Wednesday Doris Ann was called. Funeral services for the babies were conducted by Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, and burial was made in a local cemetery.

Besides the parents, the babies are survived by two brothers and one sister, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison of DeLeon. Mr. and Mrs. Rose came here several months ago from DeLeon. He is employed at the Big Spring Motor company.

SALESMAN KILLED

HOUSTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—A motor accident on Tomball road had cost the life of Hyman Fink, 44, a bacco salesman today.
A truck driven by Fink overturned in the path of another car.

BACK FROM TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Porter have just returned from a three weeks' motor trip that carried them through Arkansas, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma, where they were guests of friends and relatives. They reported encountering snow and sleet in Chicago.

THREE EXECUTED
BERLIN, Nov. 4 (AP)—The executioner's ax fell three times today, decapitating three Germans—Peter Hausen, 29; Adolf Rembe, 2 and Robert Stamm, 37—sentenced to death by the people's court for alleged espionage and high treason.

Montgomery Ward

Boys' Coat
SWEATERS
Reg. 69c
49c
Fancy sport backs, large assortment of colors and sizes.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Wards Thrift
SHEETS
81 x 99
79c
You can have plenty of sheets at this low price. Compare and save!
Pillow Cases 10c

Men's
SWEATERS
Reg. 1.59
\$1.19
Sport slip-on styles, firm knit. Strongly sewn. Compare this value at Wards Friday-Saturday.

Men's Union
SUITS
Reg. 1.59
57c
Medium heavy weight. Full sizes. Made with all health guard features.
Men's Corduroy
CAPS
50c
Men! Keep warm in these caps. And such a low price.

All Silk
SLIPS
Reg. 1.59
1.49
Compare! You pay \$2.50 elsewhere. We want you to feel and see this slip.
Women's Flannelette
PAJAMAS
85c
Fuller cut and longer than you'll find elsewhere at this low price.

Children's Knit
SLEEPERS
Reg. 59c
50c
Save! Warm flannelette, assorted colors, full cut.
White Baby
SHOES
39c
Infant's sizes 6 to 12. Get several pairs at this low price.

Sylvania
PRINTS
Reg. 15c
12 1/2c
Friday and Saturday are extra special values! Compare these fabrics. Tubfast, 36".

Men's Flannel
SHIRTS
79c
Through Friday and Saturday more for your money at Wards. Good quality cotton flannel. Sizes 14-17.

REDUCED

Boys' Flannel Shirt 59c
Men's Suede
JACKETS
Reg. 8.95
\$6.95
New shipment of these suede leather jackets. Hurry! Get your size. Sport backs, talon front.

Come in and see these Radios for yourself. Greatly reduced Friday and Saturday.

While They Last!
World-range Battery Console
Now with Your old radio....
ONLY **44.95**
The greatest radio offering ever made! Originally \$53.95! 8-tube Console at the price of a 6-tube Mantel! Complete with tubes and battery. All 3-wave bands, not 2! Gets Europe! Alloy dynamic speaker equals tone range of finest electrics!

A Few Left! 7-Tube Battery Console
ONLY **36.95**
Even at its original price of \$51.98, you saved 40%. NOW, think of the savings at this special sale price! Alloy Dynamic Speaker!

With Movie Dial!
Battery Console
Originally \$76.95! 10 tubes! Gets Europe! All 3-wave bands! Alloy dynamic speaker! Complete!
7 Tube "B" B'Less Mantel Complete **42.95**

Fancy Outing
FLANNEL
Reg. 12 1/2c
10c
Sale thru Saturday. Compare Wards close weave and quality, fleeced both sides fancy strips.

Bath - Hand
TOWELS
Reg. 15c
13c
It's the towel value you have been waiting for, but you'll have to hurry to get your share.

Fast Color
Tweed Loom
Reg. 25c
19c
See for yourself why Wards is famous for its fine materials, newest designs and colors. Hurry! Save!

Women's House
Dresses
Reg. 98c
88c
Tub-fast, large assortment of patterns and colors. Sizes 12 to 44.

Men's Pioneer
O'ALLS
Reg. 59c
49c
Sanforized will not shrink out of fit. Heavy denim. Triple stitched main seams, bartacked, full cut.

GREATLY REDUCED
11-TUBE AC CONSOLE
Electric. Reg. 51.95
All-Wave Movie Dial Gets Europe.
\$39.95

GREATLY REDUCED
7-TUBE AC MANTEL
Electric All-Wave Electric Super Hetrodyne.
\$14.95

Men's Work
SHOES
\$2.59
All leather uppers, heavy leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's Homesteader
O'ALLS
64c
Heavy sanforized blue denim. Size waist 30 to 42.

Monks
CLOTH
Reg. 49c
29c
For beautiful drapes use monks cloth. Save! Friday and Saturday!

Single Cotton
BLANKET
Reg. 59c
49c
Size 70 x 80. Only a few left! Hurry.

Men's Twill
Cord Work
PANTS
Reg. 1.49
\$1.39
For tough wearing get yourself a pair of these. Sizes 30 to 44.

Men's
Work Shirts
Reg. 89c
77c
Compare this shirt at this low price. Sizes 14 to 17. Blue Grey.

Men's Blanket Lined
COATS
Reg. 1.69
\$1.49
Good heavy blanket, lined denim. 39 to 46.

Men's Work
SOCKS
8c
Medium weight cotton, black or brown. Sizes 10 to 12. Hurry! Save!

Montgomery Ward

221 W. THIRD ST. TELEPHONE 280

Beware The Cough

From a common cold
That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and most important of all, Bechwood Creosote, perfectly blended with all of these so that it will reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of people, who really know their drugs, use Creomulsion in their own families, realizing that this excellent preparation aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous membranes, to heal the irritated tissues, and to loosen and expel the

germ-laden phlegm. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Bechwood Creosote and the Frank Creomulsion "tops" for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible, and active in going to the very seat of the trouble. Creomulsion is generally found satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritation, especially those stubborn ones that start as just a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained from the very first bottle of Creomulsion. Don't worry through another sleepless night—use Creomulsion. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product, and the relief that you want. (Adv.)

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

Reports from College Station and the Texas A. and M. freshman football camp say that Marshall Robnett, who hails from Klondike, Robnett, who hails from Klondike, is coming along. Robnett does most of the kicking off for the freshman team. He is reporting as a back and weighs around 200 pounds.

Other Aggie fish who look very promising are Marion Pugh of Fort Worth, who paid Big Spring a visit just before the season started, Johnny Kimbrough and Odell Herman, both of Abilene, James Thomason of Brownwood and Jim Bob Childers of Amarillo.

The Farmer fish will play the Rice Slims in College Station November 11 and close the season with the Texas first year men around Thanksgiving. Incidentally, the Oil Belt supplied another player for the Rice team. Buck Sloan of Breckenridge is reporting to the Houston school's grid classes.

Coveralls, similar to those used by the Breckenridge Buckaroos for every day wear, have been adopted by members of the local football squad. The garments are white with a Steer head and lettering sewed on the back and the player's name on the front.

The Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo heavyweight brawl took place 14 years ago in New York City but one can still find more arguments about that immortal scrap today than any of the prize plums of fistiana. A crowd of \$2,000 people paid their way into the stadium that night to take a look-in at the champion and his Argentine opponent and they were not disappointed.

Many followers of the game don't know how many knockdowns occurred that night but they agree that there were plenty. The entire fight lasted only three minutes, 57 seconds but during that time the fans saw probably the greatest fight of all time.

In that opening round Dempsey made the first move when he swung a terrific left-hand punch to Firpo's jaw but Luis was away from the blow. As the champion tried to regain his balance, the Argentine's right connected solidly to Dempsey's chin and Jack went down like the proverbial ton of brick. He pitched forward on his face but in so doing caught Firpo in a clinch and held on instinctively.

The South American shook off the champion only with difficulty and by that time the Manassa Mauler had partially recovered his sense of balance.

The blow served to do Dempsey good as well as harm. He lost all caution and craft and began to fight like a caveman. Savage instinct told him to cut away the weaving-body before him and he tore into Firpo only with that thought in mind.

He lost his coolness and calmness but with it came a killing power that had to cut his opponent completely away.

He shook loose and then rushed at Luis with both hands that began to work a steady tattoo through the air.

One left found the chin of the Argentine and down he went. Here he stayed for the count of nine when he halfway rose and the referee stopped his toll. Thirteen all seconds elapsed before he was back in fighting pose but the arbiter did not complete his count.

Another pounding attack and Luis hit the mat again but he bounced up this time and counter attacked with a good right that killed the Argentine. He crashed again when Dempsey hit him squarely or the third knockdown.

The crowd hardly had time to catch its breath when he came up and blasted a right hook into Dempsey's face and this time the champion hit the mat. He hit solidly but before the surprised referee could begin the count Jack was up and had put the Argentine on the mat.

Then something happened. In the split second he had arisen and either pushed or knocked Dempsey through the ropes and into the sports writers circle at the ring side. Brooklyn's people could probably have heard the bedlam that followed before Jack wormed his way back through the ropes but he finally did just as the third man was counting nine.

For the second time Firpo failed to take advantage of his opportunity and Dempsey swiftly recovered as he slipped in and out of Firpo's blows instinctively. He began to drive his opponent back across the ring in a terrific charge that put Firpo on the mat again. Luis managed to get up on his feet and was fighting furiously at the belt that neither heard.

In that final round there had occurred seven knockdowns, five by Dempsey and two by Firpo, in three minutes of boxing without dramatic equal in the annals of

TOP HAND



Table tennis held Charley Gehring's attention when this picture was made but it was the Detroit infielder's ability at "most valuable player" award for the American League from the Baseball Writers' association.

Cowboys Meet Emporia Sans Two Regulars

ABILENE, Nov. 4.—The Hardin Simmons Cowboys, safely past the Halloween weekend that saw their goal line crossed for the first time this season, and in which they narrowly averted having a winning streak snapped, look today to next Saturday's clash with an inter-sectional foe, the Kansas State Teachers, of Emporia. The game is to be played in Wichita Falls.

Winners of five straight this fall, and of 13 in a row, the Cowboys of next Saturday boast an unbeaten record of their own that is a good testimonial to the effectiveness of the "razzle dazzle" game the Kansas feature.

The Kansas Teachers' victory over the previously unbeaten Fort Hays Teachers, in a homecoming game Saturday, was by a 14 to 6 score, and kept the victors in front in the Central conference title chase.

The Hornets have won four games, and only a pair of ties with St. Benedict's and the Edmond, Okla., Teachers mar a perfect score.

The Cowboys ran their point total to 134 for five games, in their close call victory over the East Texas Lions, with the 15 to 12 score, and the Teacher touchdowns are the first against the Ranchers. The win over Fort Hays boosted the Emporia Hornets total to 126, to 59 for their opponents.

In the fourth quarter win from East Texas, it was Ed Cherry, all American candidate, who smashed over for the winning score late in the period. Burns McKinney, triple threat scouter ace, put the Cowboys in the lead with a first period touchdown. Cherry's score boosted his season's point total to 48, and McKinney's moved up to 24.

Victory Costly
The victory over an inspired East Texas eleven that led the Cowhands, 12 to 7, after three quarters of play, was not without its costs.

Odie Crowell, co-captain and stalwart tackle, with a wrenched right knee, and Ed Cherry, raming all America fullback candidate, with a bruised knee, left the Commerce game with their injuries. In the late stages. They will not be fit to go against Emporia.

fistiana. About 100 blows had been swung, according to Frank Menke who was at the ringside, and about 90 had landed.

Dempsey didn't know what round it was when he heard the bell for the second round and he came out cautiously—the cool, crafty fighter once again. He let Firpo do the rushing and rush Firpo did. Luis struck first, a staggering drive into Dempsey's body that landed just below the heart. Jack wavered and Firpo started to let go his right when suddenly Jack cut loose with a short left that crashed against Firpo's jaw. Down went the Argentine. He heard the referee count eight before he pulled himself to his feet again and, in desperation, closed in when he should have kept away. Dempsey's short right taught him on the jaw again and as he started to fall, Jack swung with a right hook that put Firpo down for good. He attempted to rise but it was no use. He toppled back and the great fight was over. Nine knockdowns in two rounds and some of the wildest punching that had ever been seen.

Oil Belt Battle Features Schoolboy Card

TWO TEAMS TAKE PART IN LAST SCRIMMAGE BEFORE ARMISTICE

Coaches Pat Murphy and Carmen Brandon sent their Steer charges through a brief workout at Steer stadium Wednesday afternoon before rain chased them indoors and were due to call them back today for their hardest workout before the San Angelo game here Armistice Day. Everything that will be used in an attempt to shell the Concho Bobcats into destruction will be brought into use this afternoon when the first stringers take the field in a regular game against the reserves.

The "fur is expected to fly" since competition is close between several members of the line and, although Murphy and Brandon have instructed them to "lay off the rough stuff" the 22 boys will probably put up as hard a battle as they have at any stage this season.

Encouraging was the close decision they fought to in their game with Stephenville last weekend and the Longhorns, beaten in four of their six district games this season, have come to realize that beating San Angelo is very probable.

Comparisons heartening
The Angeloans put up much the same kind of battle against the Jackets as did the Steers. The Mobleymen could make only three first downs against the Kittens and piled up five on the Bovines while the Taylormen came through with 12 renewals to 11 for the Longhorns. The San Angelo-Stephenville game, however, was fought during a blinding rain storm.

First team will take the field today with Homer Adams and Dopey Anderson at ends, Durwood Dearing and Clyde Smith at tackles, Johnny Owens and Ross Callahan at guards, Doug Rayborn at center, Raymond Lee Williams at quarterback, Charles Ray Settles and Weldon Bigony at halves and Red Cunningham at full.

The reserves, boasting a lineup just as strong in places as the varsity squad, will start with U. S. Hall and Hal Battle at ends, James Wheat and Jack Vance at tackles, Bill Fletcher and Olie Deal at guards, Howard Hart at center, Red Womaok at quarterback, Robert Winslow and D. H. Gorman at halves and Lefty Bethell at full.

The mentors will probably alternate the boys following the kickoff.

COAHOMA NOT IN TOP SHAPE May Not Play In Ackerly Battle

COAHOMA, Nov. 4.—Coach Lloyd Devan's Coahoma Bulldogs will not be at their full strength when the team takes the field against the Ackerly Eagles here Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Clyde Dunn, ace running back who had shared "workhorse" duties in the Coahoma secondary along with Ralph Marshall this season; Jack Phinney, regular end; and Joe Echols, guard, are on the sidelines with hurts and bruises and there is little hope of any of the trio getting to play.

McGuffin will replace Dunn in the backfield while Arthur and Collins will fill in the line in place of the injured men.

Coach Devan will probably use Logsdon at center, B. Echols and Collins at guards, Brown and Little at tackles, Arthur and Fowler at ends, Marshall at quarterback, D. Echols and McGuffin at half backs and Hunter at full back.

The two teams have met once before this season, the Coahomans winning out in Ackerly, 34-0.

Methodists Hold Advantage Over Texas Aggies

DALLAS, Nov. 4.—When the Mustangs of Southern Methodist meet the Aggies of Texas A. and M. on the grid field at College Station Saturday, it will be the 18th consecutive meeting since 1919.

One other game, in 1916, is on the records, but in '17 and '18 no games were scheduled. The Mustangs have the advantage, winning nine, losing seven, and ending three in ties. S.M.U. failed to win a single bout with the Farmers until 1922, but garnered all contests between '28 and '36.

The complete record by years follows:
Year..... S.M.U. A.&M.
1919..... 0..... 63
1918..... 0..... 16
1917..... 0..... 0
1920..... 0..... 0
1921..... 0..... 13
1922..... 17..... 6
1923..... 10..... 0
1924..... 7..... 7
1925..... 9..... 9
1926..... 7..... 7
1927..... 13..... 39
1928..... 19..... 19
1929..... 12..... 7
1930..... 13..... 0
1931..... 8..... 0
1932..... 0..... 0
1933..... 19..... 0
1934..... 28..... 0
1935..... 24..... 0
1936..... 6..... 22

What's this about Red Dawson, Tilane's smart young coach, being ticketed for Minnesota as Bernie Bierman's first lieutenant?..... South's No. 1 aerial display of the season is promised when Clemson and Georgia Tech clash this week with Fletcher Sims and Bob Bailey doing the pitching.... Fight men say Joe Gould has snatched one of the best heavyweight prospects in the country in young Tom Beaupre, the Dallas fighter....

Paul Shu, Virginia Military star whom Prof. Paul Mickelson called "far and away the best back on the field" was especially anxious to make a good showing against Army last week.... When he graduated from Alexandria (Va.) high, Shu tried to enter West Point, but was turned down.

Freshmen Prep For Lamesans

Local Team To Take Role Of Underdog Saturday

Due to the fact that several of Lamesa's first string gridgers are hurt and some of the second stringers may be forced to fill in the Golden Sandstorms' Friday night game, the eleven that the Dawsonites send against the Big Spring Devils in Steer stadium here Saturday afternoon may not be as strong as the one which faced and defeated the Coshoma Bulldogs, 25-0, earlier in the season but the visitors are expected to form the firmest competition the locals have met all year.

Boasting the largest school in their district, the Lamesans have ample material with which to work and will not be short handed for either game.

Their A squad is slated to beat out Tahoka for that district title despite the injuries and their B team has mopped up on every kind of opposition this season.

The locals will go into the game shorthanded. Captain Johnny Miller is out for the season with a broken collar bone and others have been on the sidelines with various injuries but the aggregation that Coach Ben Daniel sends on the field this week is expected to put up a much better battle than they did in their opening game against Coshoma.

Coach Daniel has had his crew out every day this week with hard scrimmaging holding the spotlight during the first two days. The team is expected to brush up on its passing and quick breaking offensive plays during the remainder of the week.

Goldie Miller will probably replace Johnny Miller in the secondary, taking his place with Jake Anderson, Lee Brummett and Pepper Martin.

YALE, NEBRASKA AND PITT ARE CONSIDERED

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 3.—It's open season again on Rose Bowl football selections, with the desultory firing of the unofficial pickers aimed at scattered points through the middle-west, south and east.

But one pretty good shot in the dark, with thirty-odd shopping days left, says California—pretty well Pasadena bound at the present reading—has its official sights to the east.

While the rose tournament's athletic committee in no wise makes selections—that's the privilege of the coast conference's representative—it unofficially sends out "feelers" early in November to break the ice in advance of the western selection.

The west is out that four of these have been sent, and that Dartmouth and Yale got half of them. As always is the custom, strict silence on the part of the recipients is expected, since the "feeler" only asks if the school would be willing to accept an invitation were it tendered.

Of course, grid results between now and the end of the season may alter the picture, and the cheer leader on the western slope aside for the most part around Alabama and Duke in the south, Pittsburgh in the east and Nebraska in the middle-west.

The western sentiment stimulators have almost completely overlooked one section—the Southwest—where Baylor leads the field.

Which is in accordance with the best wishes of Coach Morley Jennings. He doesn't want the Rose Bowl mentioned to his Baylor Bears.

That is, not yet.

HELEN WILLS MOODY MAY TURN PRO FOR A NATION-WIDE TOUR

Former Queen Of Courts To Play Pole

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Helen Wills Moody denied a report that Mrs. Moody today that she had turned tennis professional.

"I have not signed a contract, I do not intend to, and I have no plans for turning professional," Mrs. Moody declared, and declined further comment.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Helen Wills Moody, whose long-time reign as queen of the world's tennis courts covered a period from 1923 to 1935, has agreed to accept a professional contract and make a country-wide tour this winter.

Final arrangements, the Associated Press learned today, hinge only on the question of obtaining a suitable opponent for the famous Californian.

The prospects are that Mrs. Moody will make her professional debut in Madison Square Garden, early in January, and that her playing rival will be Jadwiga Jedrejewska, the husky Polish girl who was runner-up to Anita Lizana of Chile for the United States singles title.

Meanwhile the promoters, headed by Francis T. Hunter, former national doubles championship partner of Big Bill Tilden, have decided to withhold any definite announcements. Hunter declined today either to deny or affirm reports that Mrs. Moody already was under contract.

It is believed Mrs. Moody has been guaranteed a substantial sum, probably \$25,000, in addition to a substantial percentage of gate receipts. Estimates of her potential earnings for a single professional season range from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

ELI STAR IS ON HIS WAY AGAIN

Clint Frank Is Candidate For All-American

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4.—His personal nomination for the greatest back roaming the collegiate gridirons is Clint Frank.

The Yale captain won all-American honors a year ago. This season he has shown enough improvement to deserve rating as a football genius.

There isn't a phase of the game at which he is not proficient. A great passer, he is just as effective at carrying the ball. He has drive through the line. In a broken field he is elusive and hard to stop. His 190 pounds are spread over a solid frame. He has speed.

He runs the team on the offense and defense. Few men are more adept at diagnosing plays and ferreting out weak spots in an opponent's armor. A deadly tackler, Frank seems to sense the plays and manages to be on the spot in time to break them up. At the despatch task of blocking, he is thorough and effective.

Last fall, when Larry Kelley was riding to fame on the touchdown passes he caught in spectacular fashion, Frank went along doing his chores extremely well—but without fanfare. Those who felt that Kelley was making him look good must by now be convinced that it was Frank, and his self floating pitches, that paved the way for the success Louvacious Larry enjoyed. The way other ends have been taking Frank's passes this fall is evidence of Frank's ability as a passer. It isn't the Yale team that makes Frank great. It is he who has molded the Elis into an efficient machine.

Dr. Mal Stevens, a former Yale player and once head coach of the Blue, calls attention to the work of Yale's Coach Ducky Pond. "Pond deserves more credit than has come his way," says Dr. Stevens. "Contrary to the general impression, it is Ducky, and not one of his assistant coaches, who has been coming up with smart defensive setups to thwart opponents' attacks. He's a fine coach and is doing a great job at Yale."

KBST To 'Air' Abilene Game

Fulfilling its promise to bring at least one football game a week to its listeners, radio station KBST, Big Spring, will join with KHRG, Abilene, in bringing the Abilene-Stephenville championship game which will be played in Abilene Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The program, sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling company, was arranged due to the fact that Big Spring's grid representatives do not have a game this week.

SPORT SPARKS

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
Quick kicks: Centenary, Texas Christian's Saturday foe at Shreveport, got only a banter, won a home game this year but has failed to score in their own backyard in three games.... They have won all four of their road games, however.... Like their more illustrious gridiron brethren, the Hardin-Simmons university tennis teamers have won their last 13 matches.... St. Mary's Rattlers of San Antonio, the boys who gallop from one end of the nation to the other in a bus, will go "highbrow" this weekend for the first time.... They will ride a train down to Kingsville for their clash with Texas A. and

The St. Mary's lads, who belong to the Alamo conference but play most of their games with outside foes, will go into that Kingsville game a trifle handicapped.... Nine of their players don't quite measure up to conference eligibility rules, including the famed Doug Locke, little all-America choice of last year.... Patience and courage have their rewards.... This corner's early nomination for the state schoolboy title—Highland Park's Scotties of suburban Dallas.... No one yet has thrilled the touchdown antics of their three stellar backs, Dwele, Gay and Munnell.... The team, as a whole, is one of the best blocking outfits in schoolboy history.

Jeff Davis To Meet Conroe In S. Texas

Masonic Home Faces Paschal, Other Title Bouts Delayed

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Stephenville's drive to bridge the gap between class B and class A football in a single season headlines the Texas interscholastic league schedule this week.

The Yellow Jackets, giant killers in one of the toughest districts in Texas football much to the surprise of the critics, make their supreme bid Friday against Abilene, which has gained more than a share of gridiron glory in the eighteen-year history of the league.

While there will be more games head the Abilene-Stephenville struggle at Abilene is expected to determine the Oil Belt championship. These two teams, each among the state's undefeated and untied ranks, are deadlocked for the top in a race as hectic as this hotbed of scholastic football has ever seen.

Four other districts have important games with the Houston sector scheduling a showdown in the Conroe-Jeff Davis battle at Conroe. The Tiger undefeated, untied and scored on but once this season, meet Jeff Davis for undisputed lead in the championship drive.

District seven features the Masonic Home-Paschal struggle. The top in the Fort Worth race, faces rugged opposition from the second place Masons, who apparently have just hit their stride after a disappointing start.

Waco's unbeaten and untied Tigers will have a chance to show whether they have gone back after a sensational start or are to be placed in the category of "money teams" when they clash with Cleburne in the final hard game before the Thanksgiving day pay-off with Temple, also undefeated and untied and with whom the Bengals are tied for the District 11 lead. Temple meets Waxahachie in a conference game.

Lufkin, another member of the select circle, plays Mexia in the standard of the District 10 race. Mexia is in second place. Lufkin is tied with Athens for the lead.

Of the five other unbeaten, untied teams in the state, Longview and Austin of El Paso do not have games. Highland Park (Dallas) meets McKinney in a District 6 conference tilt. Corpus Christi gages Laredo in a contest counted in the District 15 conference race and Marshall plays Elverside (Fort Worth) in a non-conference game.

The week's schedule by districts:
1—Friday: Clovis, N. M., at Pampa, Lubbock at Plainview (conference).
2—Friday: Graham at Vernon (conference); Wichita Falls at Childress (conference); Olney at Quanah (conference).
3—Friday: Stephenville at Abilene (conference); Cisco at Sweetwater (conference); San Angelo at Brownwood (conference).
4—Friday: El Paso High vs. Cathedral (El Paso).
5—Thursday: Terrell Prep (Dallas) at Gainesville; Friday: Ardmore, Okla., at Denison, Sherman at Bonham (conference).
6—Friday: Denton at Greenville (conference); Kilgore at Sulphur Springs; McKinney at Highland Park (conference).
7—Thursday: Paschal (Fort Worth) vs. Masonic Home (Fort Worth); conference; Friday: North Side (Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort Worth); conference; Electra at Mineral Wells.

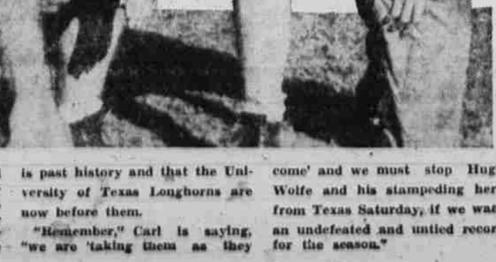
8—Friday: Dallas Tech vs. North Dallas (conference); Saturday: Adamson (Dallas) vs. Sunset (Dallas), conference.
9—Thursday: Paris at Texarkana; Friday: Riverside (Fort Worth) at Marshall, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) at Gladewater.
10—Thursday: Gaston at Palestine (conference); Friday: Lufkin at Mexia (conference).
11—Friday: Cleburne at Waco (conference); Waxahachie at Temple (conference); Bryan at Hillsboro (conference).
12—Friday: Jefferson (San Antonio) vs. San Antonio Tech (conference); Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Austin (conference); Harlandale (San Antonio) vs. St. Anthony (San Antonio).
13—Thursday: Austin (Houston) vs. Lamar (Houston); conference; Friday: Jeff Davis (Houston) at Conroe (conference); Sam Houston (Houston) vs. San Jacinto (Houston); conference; Saturday: Reagan (Houston) vs. Milby (Houston); conference.

14—Friday: Orange at Fort Arthur (conference); Galveston at Goose Creek (conference).
15—Friday: Laredo at Corpus Christi (conference); El Campo at Robstown.
16—Friday: Mercedes at Raymondville, La Meria at San Benito, Mission at Donna (conference); Brownsville at McAllen (conference); Harlingen at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo.

BAYLOR GAME ON AIR
WACO, Nov. 3.—Ted Husling radio sports commentator, will broadcast the Baylor-Texas football game here Saturday over a coast-to-coast (CBS) hookup. Athletic Manager Ralph Wolf of Baylor said today.

Ask Cur
HUMBLE SERVICE STATION
OR HUMBLE DEALER
HUMBLE
for free
FOOTBALL NEWS

SPORTS ROUNDUP
by EDDIE BRAITZ
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Out in Michigan, the fans are giving Owner Walter O. Briggs, Sr., the old razzberry for proposing to change the name of the Detroit Tigers ball park from Navin Field to Briggs Stadium.... Gene Tunney has been playing golf with a crew of the new real big shots at Pinehurst, and rumor has it he is in line for some sort of an appointment.... Is Bill Terry asking other National League managers what they'll give for Carl Hubbell?.... Max Schmeling sails for New York tomorrow.... And the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be fellow passengers on the Bremen, by jove....



Bullet Bill Patterson stopped by to talk with Capt. Carl Brazz about the T.C.U. blocking, and Captain Carl (left) immediately informed the Hillsboro butler passer that the T.C.U. game is past history and that the University of Texas Longhorns are now before them.

BULLET BILL PATTERSON STOPPED BY TO TALK WITH CAPT. CARL BRAZZ ABOUT THE T.C.U. BLOCKING, AND CAPTAIN CARL (LEFT) IMMEDIATELY INFORMED THE HILLSBORO BUTLER PASSER THAT THE T.C.U. GAME IS PAST HISTORY AND THAT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS LONGHORNS ARE NOW BEFORE THEM.

Nations

(Continued From Page 1)

The Brussels conference is a sovereign convocation under the nine-power treaty, and has nothing to do with the league of nations—as Japan, not a league member, contented in refusing to join the deliberations here.

The message to Japan also would try to induce Tokyo to state general terms upon which she would be ready to open peace discussions.

The present plan is, that when the committee is set up, the conference will adjourn until the smaller group has something to report. The American delegation indicated it would remain at Brussels and await developments.

The mediation committee, naturally, also would establish contact with the Chinese government, or the Chinese delegation.

Schools

(Continued From Page 1)

wing of the edifice. By reworking the two stories from which the gymnasium wing will be removed, several classroom spaces will be provided.

New buildings are to be a gymnasium-auditorium (which contains band and music rooms as well as stage, lockers, baths, etc.) and a ward school in the southern part of Big Spring.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 16,000; top 9.70; bulk good and choice 190-230 lbs. 9.45-65; 150-180 lbs. 9.35-65; 240-300 lbs. 9.25-60; most good packing sows 8.25-65.

Cattle 5,000; calves 1,000; very little done; killing bulls 10-15 higher at 7.00 down; vealers strong at 11.00 down; best fed steers 17.00; prime kinds not being shown; bulk 14.00 down to 9.00.

Sheep 10,000; opening slow; few early sales; fat lambs and fat sheep strong to 25 higher; odd lots strictly choice native lambs 10.75; few others 10.50; lamb weight yearlings 9.50; small lot fat native ewes 4.00-5.00; feeding lambs soft late Wednesday average 66-70 lbs. at 9.00-50.

Lease Board Acceptable

Land Commissioner Says Group Could Pass On Leases

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (AP)—Land Commissioner W. H. McDonald told a house investigating committee today he would not oppose creation of a board with responsibility of passing on mineral leases.

Defending his policy of accepting offers of high royalty and small cash bonuses on "quit" contracts, the land officer said he believed the larger payments out of possible oil production eventually would yield more than high cash bonuses and smaller royalty.

Committee members, investigating possible irregularities in state departments, queried McDonald on respective benefits of sale of leases by sealed bids and auction.

He said he believed the former method, used in sale of public school lands, would be more profitable to the state.

A statute permitting auction bids on University of Texas lands does not apply, he said, to sale of public school tracts.

Referring to his policy of accepting high royalties, he said the office carries such a wide range of discretionary power it was impossible to please everyone concerned.

"From a selfish point of view, I would prefer the auction method," he said.

"A land board might be beneficial too in determining whether

Multiple Taxation Is One Item Of Security Act Under Study

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—One phase of the social security act which an advisory council may consider tomorrow is multiple taxation of some persons for old age benefits.

The council—six representatives of employees, six of employers, and 12 of the public—will recommend changes in the social security act, if it decides any are needed. The group was appointed by the senate finance committee and the social security board.

The multiple taxation problem arose because under present law an employee paid by two or more employers during a calendar year is taxed on the first \$3,000 of each salary. Both employers also are taxed.

Thus an individual paid \$3,000 by each of three employers pays a tax on \$9,000, whereas one paid \$10,000 by a single employer is taxed on only \$3,000—the maximum of taxable salary from a single employer.

The board is understood to believe that great administrative difficulty would result from an attempt to prorate a tax on only the first \$3,000.

An argument against a tax on only the first \$3,000 received by an employee in any year is that the high cash or royalty offers should be accepted when sealed bids are offered but I have no desire to shift the responsibility now charged me under law."

\$325,000 BLAZE

RAUSALITO, Calif., Nov. 4 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin swept through the codfish reduction plant of the Union Fish company at Belvedere early today, causing damage estimated at \$325,000.

Huge vats of fish oil and 50 gallon drums of oil exploded, spreading flaming liquid over the plant.

Three warehouses, a bunkhouse and the general office building were destroyed before a fireboat from San Francisco, the only fire-

fighting equipment which could approach the plant, reached the scene.

Flames spread to trees and for a time it was feared they might sweep up to exclusive homes atop nearby hills.

BOMB THROWING

JERUSALEM, Nov. 4 (AP)—Reinforcements were dispatched today to Beisan, Northern Palestine, where an armed gang last night attempted to storm the police station after throwing a bomb. The bomb caused no damage.

Job

(Continued From Page 1)

tin toward the end of the fourth week. Weekly payments will continue until he has found work or exhausted his eligibility.

If the employee is "fired" for good reasons his waiting period will be lengthened but he will not be entirely disqualified.

In the meantime, the employment agency, controlled by the commission under a new law, will be seeking work for him. He will be required to report regularly and apply where vacancies are found. The questions he will have answered, while registering will detail his training and ability.

The fund has accumulated through employers' contributions. They paid a tax of one per cent of total payroll in 1936 of which nine-tenths went to the state and one-tenth to the federal government for administration. On 1937 payrolls the tax will be two per cent and will be allotted one and eight-tenths to the state and two-tenths to the federal government. A three percent tax in 1938, 1939, and 1940 will yield two and seven-tenths to the state and three-tenths to the federal government. After 1940, contributions will be determined on a merit basis with a possible lesser tax for those whose employees are most permanent.

Parley

(Continued From Page 1)

league. There was no official indication, however, that the administration would intervene.

Negotiations between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. representatives recessed a week ago in a "no compromise" atmosphere.

C. I. O. spokesmen had asked for exclusive jurisdiction over mass production industries and for creation of an autonomous industrial union department within the federation. The A. F. of L. called instead for complete dissolution of the C. I. O. and reference of its individual requests to federation conventions.

CHANGE OF MIND WAS COSTLY FOR FORD

DETROIT, Nov. 4 (AP)—Henry Ford experienced a \$100,000 "change of mind" concerning a World Series broadcast last summer, friends of the automobile magnate said today, after the two New York teams clinched their respective league pennants.

The \$100,000 was paid for an option to broadcast the series games. How much additional expense would have resulted from decision to exercise the option would depend on extent of station facilities obtained. One previous series broadcast under Ford sponsorship was reported to have cost nearly \$275,000 for such facilities.

Ford, not a rabid fan but one usually found at opening day baseball games here, was not available for comment today, but friends represented him as believing widespread interest was lacking in the New York "subway series."

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 3 to 5 points.

Open High Low Close

Dec.	7.69	7.77	7.66	7.73
Jan.	7.67	7.72	7.67	7.72
Feb.	7.74	7.79	7.71	7.78
Mar.	7.82	7.84	7.75	7.82
Apr.	7.83	7.90	7.80	7.87
May	7.92	7.97	7.91	7.97
June	7.97	8.00	7.96	8.00

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to 3 lower.

Open High Low Last

Dec.	7.61	7.67	7.58	7.64
Jan.	7.61	7.65	7.58	7.65
Feb.	7.67	7.71	7.64	7.69
Mar.	7.71	7.77	7.70	7.75
Apr.	7.77	7.82	7.74	7.80
May	7.86	7.93	7.85	7.90

Spot steady; middling 7.79.

ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Gen Motors 57,500, 29 3-8, down 3-8.
Chrysler 37,100, 70 1-4, up 3-8.
US Steel 25,600, 57 3-8, up 7-8.
Republic 21,200, 18 3-8, no.
Radio 26,800, 7 1-4, down 1-8.
Int Nickel 23,500, 44 1-8, down 3-4.
Panam Pict 23,100, 24 1-8, no.
Amconda 21,900, 27 3-8, down 3-8.
Elec Pow&Lt 21,000, 12 1-4, up 1-2.
NY Central 20,900, 19 1-8, no.
Gen Elec 20,400, 39 3-4, down 1-8.
Socony-Vac 19,900, 15 5-8, down 3-8.
Mont Ward 17,300, 39 5-8, down 1-2.
Kennecott 15,500, 31 3-4, down 7-8.
Warner Pict 15,400, 8 1-8, down 1-8.

GEORGE LEFT CRYPT, SAVED SOME MONEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—George Washington—a good engineer in his own time—got credit today for saving the nation thousands of dollars in the air-conditioning of the capitol.

The heart of the system is being set up in a crypt in the building originally reserved for his tomb. In his will, however, Washington stipulated that he be buried at Mount Vernon.

Workmen setting up the air-conditioning machinery before congress meets on Nov. 15 said they could have placed it beneath the crypt, but the excavation expense would have been heavy.

AGENTS MEET HERE

Approximately 40 county agents, their assistants and county home demonstration agents of district No. 6 were gathered here Thursday morning for a brief session.

E. C. Martin, district agent, presided over the meeting which was largely educational in nature. George Barnes, extension service specialist, also appeared on the program.

The meeting was held at the Settles hotel and was concluded at noon.

TURKEYS BRINGING TOP OF 14 CENTS

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Thanksgiving turkey market opened at a 14-cent top today, three cents above last year's price for No. 1 birds.

Buyers paid eight cents for No. 2 turkeys, and 11 cents for old toms and hens. They had a market of several thousand birds to choose from and five dressing plants were making the feathers fly in an effort to pick between 2,000 and 3,000 birds today.

For Thanksgiving and Christmas tables growers expected to ship more than 50 carloads to eastern and northern markets. The Thanksgiving shipments will continue until November 15. The Christmas market opens December 5 through December 15.

SECURITIES MAN ADDRESSES CLUB

Work of the Texas securities commission in protecting the investor through license of all securities dealers was outlined before members of the Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon session Thursday by Horace B. Sessions, representative of the commission stationed in Big Spring.

Rev. C. A. Bickley was in charge of the program. Entertainment included vocal solos by J. C. Milburn.

The club will meet on Wednesday of next week, since Thursday, regular meeting day, is Armistice day.

SELECTING JURY

COMANCHE, Nov. 4 (AP)—Selection of a jury started today in the trial of C. E. Jeske, banker-merchant of Priddy who is charged as an accessory to a wheat barn burglary here in August 1933.

Benton Laymon was convicted last week as a principal in the case and the state has charged Jeske gave Laymon aid in testifying before a grand jury.

NELL BROWN WILL DIRECT OFFICE FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

Nell Brown, named as secretary of the Howard county chapter's annual roll call for the Red Cross has established offices at Cunningham & Phillips No. 1 store, and will be stationed there throughout the membership campaign, which opens next week to continue through Thanksgiving.

Contributions will be accepted there, or donors may call the headquarters to have money collected. The Red Cross office will have a special telephone.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

D. N. Ingram underwent a tonsillectomy Wednesday.

Earl Counts, 10-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Counts, 1009 Main street, was admitted for treatment.

M. H. Morrison underwent minor surgery Wednesday and was returned to his home.

Ramon Carroll, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White, 605 East Third street, was admitted for treatment.

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, itching, burning, cooling, Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

Make a Note Neighbor!

You can get the selfsame whiskey as distillers enjoy amongst ourselves!

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKEY

Copyright 1937, THE WILKEN FAMILY, INC., ALADDIN, SCHENLEY P. O., PA. THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY—90 PROOF—THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 20 MONTHS OR MORE OLD, 25% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 20% STRAIGHT WHISKY 20 MONTHS OLD, 5% STRAIGHT WHISKY 4 YEARS OLD

4 GREAT SALE DAYS

Here's four big days that all Big Spring will be talking about . . . and you'll agree it's the biggest value giving event you ever attended when you see the merchandise we are offering at these prices.

TODAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY at the UNITED

<p>Pride of the States 4 Year Guarantee SHEETS</p> <p>Size 81 x 99</p> <p>89c</p>	<p>COWBOY BOOTS</p> <p>Blacks — Browns — 2-Tones</p> <p>Well made cowboy boots that range in sizes from 6 to 13.</p> <p>\$3.35</p> <p>Little Boys' Sizes for \$1.98</p>	<p>70 x 88 PART WOOL BLANKETS</p> <p>Large Bed Size</p> <p>\$1.89 For Real Warmth</p> <p>All Cotton White Comforts \$2.98</p>		
<p>Size 42 x 42 LUNCH CLOTHS</p> <p>Beautiful Patterns 29c Napkins To Match 5c</p>	<p>WOMEN'S Pure Thread Silk HOSE</p> <p>Regular \$1.00 Pair</p> <p>2 PAIRS FOR \$1.25</p>	<p>SILK CREPE SHIRTS</p> <p>A really dressy shirt that you would expect to pay much more for.</p> <p>A \$2.50 Value</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>The Newest Patterns In Men's NECK TIES</p> <p>A United Value</p> <p>49c</p>	<p>Men's Heavy Ribbed UNIONS</p> <p>Long Legs, Long Sleeves</p> <p>A United Special</p> <p>79c</p>
<p>Men's - Women's - Children's SWEATERS 98c</p> <p>Save On These Women's COATS</p> <p>Fabrics and furs that are found in coats selling for many times this price. These coats are obviously fine in every way, style, quality and workmanship.</p> <p>\$5.95 and \$9.95</p> <p>217 West 3rd Street</p>	<p>Men's - Women's - Children's ALL LEATHER JACKETS</p> <p>Regular \$7.95 Values</p> <p>\$4.98</p> <p>80 x 80 PRINTS All Colors 19c</p> <p>Amarosa SATIN SLIPS 98c</p> <p>The Newest Suits for Children JACKET and PANTS</p> <p>For the Complete Suit</p> <p>\$1.96</p> <p>Women's OUTING GOWNS 69c</p> <p>Kiddies' Flannel Pajamas 59c</p>	<p>A Real Buy In Men's and Young Men's SUITS</p> <p>We want you to get acquainted with our men's suit department and are offering some real values for men that will take advantage of this opportunity to save. Try these suits on and compare their quality with higher-priced suits elsewhere.</p> <p>A \$22.50 Suit for Only \$17.95</p> <p>217 West 3rd Street</p>		

The UNITED

CHEESE SUBSTITUTE

Cottage cheese may be used in place of cream cheese if it is pressed through a fine sieve to remove the moisture.

PINEAPPLE STUFFING

Stuff tomatoes with cottage cheese mixed with diced pineapple. The result is a tasty combination.

A girl whose pies are light and tender Gets a man who likes to send 'er ROSES



PILLSBURY'S BEST THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

J. W. McHaffey, father of Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, is seriously ill at his home in Toledo, Ohio. Mr. McHaffey spent last winter here with his daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCarty returned to their home here this week after a two weeks vacation in Mexico City. They attended the oil show in Houston before leaving for Mexico City. T. C. Rankin and J. D. Phillips of the Humble Pipe Line have been transferred to Odessa by the company. Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Phillips will remain in Forsan for an indefinite time. Sam Rust, owner of the Forsan Drug store, returned Wednesday from Fort Worth where he has been purchasing Christmas merchandise. Mrs. Burl Loper was a business visitor in San Angelo Tuesday.

CHINESE ACE



American-trained Loh Ih Chin (above), Chinese war ace, was credited with bringing down four Japanese bombers in one flight near Hangchow.

Fairview News

Favorable weather the past week has speeded up the cotton harvest, and lint has been backed up at the gins. With continued dry weather, the crop will be ready for a second picking within a week, it has been estimated. This community has never had a better cotton crop, some of it making a bale per acre. Farmers would be in fine shape if the price were stronger.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Gooch was the scene of a jolly Halloween party Saturday evening. When Mrs. Carl Grant and Leo Rickels were host and hostess with the Couches, Spooks, witches, jack-o-lanterns and black cats were to be found in the rooms, and orange and black decorations were used. Guests played games of the season, after which refreshments decorated with Halloween colors were served. A large crowd of young people attended the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marion were honored at an entertainment given Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten in Big Spring. Mrs. Marion was presented with gifts. The Halloween motif was carried out in room decorations and in the refreshment plate.

A mission program was presented the Sunday school hour last Sunday, with negroes of the Big Spring church offering a song program and Mexicans presenting a mission study. Rev. Rickels, pastor, spoke at the 11 o'clock hour, and again Sunday evening.

Zan Grant of Mount Olive was at home for the weekend to visit her parents.

Mrs. J. Tom Rogers and Mrs. W. J. Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey at Center Point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor Bailey of Sweetwater were guests of his mother, Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Winters also were with Mrs. Bailey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fryar were dinner guests Sunday in the Edgar Phillips home.

Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson of Stanton visited the J. W. Wootens Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bloodworth have moved to Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson of Lamar county are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Couch and baby of Sweetwater were in Fairview Sunday to visit his parents.

W. H. Brown was here Monday from Winters to look after his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Forest were Saturday night visitors in the J. Tom Powers home.

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD — Maybe you haven't realized it yet, but you're supposed to be saying "Thanks a million" to Hollywood—and saying it with coin.



Irene Dunne tures with the chance of a veteran gambler tossing in another stack of blue chips. Nearly 40 films, current or budgeted, will cost in the neighborhood of a cool million. Some will cost more. One is down for \$2,000,000 ("Goldwyn Follies.")

Costs Have Rocketed

Quite a few pictures have cost that much and more, but not intentionally. The silent "Ben Hur" piled up troubles and took years to get back its \$3,000,000-odd nut. "Hell's Angels" cost \$3,500,000, partly because of junking a silent version and microphoning it. The years have put the picture in the clear.

But, only 23 years ago this village thought D. W. Griffith was cracked for sinking \$105,000 into "The Birth of a Nation." That picture has grossed nearly \$14,000,000. It was one of the first to show Hollywood that the more you spend the more you make. "It's gotta be big" is no mere wisecrack. It's gotta be big to get the kind of grosses and prestige Hollywood wants.

Griffith's picture, produced on comparable scale today, would cost approximately \$1,100,000. Story, star, director, labor, materials costs

ing of the Baptist church was held in Forsan Tuesday. The meeting opened with the W.M.U. program presented by the ladies of the district churches. Churches represented were East Fourth and West Side churches of Big Spring, Coahoma, Knott, Midland, Odessa, Greenwood, and Stanton. Dr. C. A. Powell, pastor of the University church of Abilene, spoke on "Missions" at the 11 o'clock hour. Luncheon was served in the church at 12 by members of the Forsan church. At the afternoon services, a most interesting report was made by Mr. Gonzales, Mexican missionary of District 9. The missionary's two daughters and one son were heard in a duet. The Sunday school and B.T.U. reports followed the missionary's report, and in conclusion J. J. Strickland gave an interesting report. The association has been invited to meet at Courtney for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sewell and daughter, Odene, left Monday to make their home in Big Spring. Mr. Sewell, who will be employed with the Forsan Casing crew in Big Spring, was employed by the Amerada Oil company while in Forsan. The Sewells have a host of friends in Forsan who regret their leaving. Mrs. Sewell was an active member of the Baptist church here, teacher of the junior boys' Sunday school class and president of the W.M.U. for the year 1937. Odene was a junior in the Forsan high school, a member of the Intermediate Sunday school class and a popular member of the younger set here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers of Gale, N. M., returned here this week and will reside in the Loper hotel. Both are graduates of the Forsan high school class of 1937. Mrs. Chambers will be remembered here as the former Bonnie Joe Kilpatrick.

W. H. Dunlap of Hobbs, N. M., has been transferred to Forsan by the Amerada Oil company to succeed E. T. Sewell.

Cecil Klahr of Wyoming has taken employment with the Continental. He is residing at the Continental camp.

STANTON SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

STANTON, Nov. 4—The faculty of the Stanton schools will present a play Dec. 3, said Superintendent W. C. Glazener. Mrs. Glazener was chosen by faculty members to direct the play and a committee was appointed to select a play and cast the characters.

New equipment for the Stanton grammar school includes about \$125 worth of new books for its library and a new Ditto machine.

The grammar school at Stanton has enrolled 22 new students in the past two weeks, said H. D. Haley, principal. These include, Martha and Richard Barch, Maydell Hogue, Jeannine Briggs, Horace Hedgecock, Betty Joe Davis, Juanita, Louise, Evanel and James McNeese, Catherine McCright, Billy and Patricia Caldwell, Dale Drake, Nyeum and Virgil Brown, Dwight Scott, Eunice and Jewel Moonoy, Elouise and Billy Weaver and Gay Nell Richey.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the birth of a nine-pound son, Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mangham, 1208 East Sixth street. Mother and son are reported doing nicely.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle has been admitted to the Big Spring hospital for observation.

Linck's Friday - Saturday Specials

EXTRA SPECIAL Marsh Seedless GRAPEFRUIT bushel 98c

Table with 3 columns: SPINACH, SEE OUR CIRCULARS ON THE BIG DEL MONTE SALE, GREEN BEANS. Includes prices for No. 2 cans and 3 cans for.

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 8c Or 2 Cans For 15c

POST TOASTIES Large Pkg. 10c NEW CROP CRANBERRIES Quart 18c

VIENNA SAUSAGE Can 6c EARLY JUNE PEAS No. 2 Can 10c

CORN No. 2 Can 10c Or 3 Cans For 25c

SEA SPRAY CATSUP 14 Ounces 10c NEW CROP PEANUT BUTTER 32 Oz. Jar 25c

CHIPSO Large 22c Small 9c FANCY ICEBERG LETTUCE Head 5c

- FLOUR -

PILLSBURY BEST 48 lbs. 1.89 PILLSBURY BEST 24 lbs. 99c HELPMATE 48 lbs. 1.79 HELPMATE 24 lbs. 95c

Morning Bracer (Guaranteed) 1 LB. 19c | 3 LBS. 55c HILL BROS. COFFEE 1 LB. 28c | 2 LBS. 55c

IVORY SOAP Medium Size 7c Large Size 12c NEW CROP TEXAS HONEY 1/2 Gallon Extract 49c 1 Gallon Extract 89c

Specials In Our Markets

TENDER VEAL STEAK lb. 17c DRY SALT BACON lb. 16c

TENDER VEAL CHUCK ROAST lb. 15c SMOKED BACON lb. 24c

SAUSAGE lb. 18c ZEP SLICED BACON lb. 29c

FRESH BAKED BARBECUE DAILY

Linck's Food Stores

100 PER CENT BIG SPRING OWNED AND OPERATED NO. 1-1405 SCURRY

NO. 2-224 W. 3RD NO. 3-119 E. 2ND

BUY MEAD'S Mity-Nice Bread MILK MADE AND ITS FRESH

have rocketed. Lillian Gish got \$250 a week then—big money. Irene Dunne, today, gets more than \$100,000 per picture. Cast Gets a Fourth Much of the cost of a modern million-dollar movie is "insurance." Spending that much, the producer wants to be sure he has the right director, stars, story. Successful play or novel is one form of insurance. He'll pay what he must to get it, even if it's that staggering \$250,000 for the play "Room Service" or \$200,000 for "You Can't Take It With You." Owning such a property, he won't trust a bright newcomer with it. He'll hand it to John Ford (\$100,000 for "Hurricane") or Leo McCarey (who can write his own ticket after "The Awful Truth") or some other veteran. And he'll get stars, names that come high because the public will pay to see them. One-fourth of his cost will go to cast, exclusive of extras, bits, and characters, who take an additional one-twentieth. And then there's "overhead"—studio operation, including executive salaries and everything down to drinking water. That item adds from 15 to 40 percent on the cost of the picture, which in the end pays all the bills—they hope—and returns a nice profit. Incidentally, among the catch-if-catch-must volunteers was Buddy Westmore, the make-up man who couldn't make up with Martha Raye... Alice brought him over from her home lot...

PIGGLY WIGGLY

U. S. NO. 1 SPUDS 10 lbs. 15c

SKYWAY Peanut Butter qt. 23c

EXCELL Salad Dressing qt. 21c

SCOTT COUNTY 9-oz. cans SPAGHETTI KRAUT MIX VEGETABLES HOMINY RED KIDNEY BEANS LIMA BEANS 5c ea.

P. & G. Soap 5 for 19c

Dreft Med. size 3 for 25c

SWIFT'S JEWEL Compound 8 lb. Carton 89c

.22 Calibre Short U. S. Rifle Shells 15c Lucky Strike - Camel Chesterfield - Old Gold Cigarettes 15c

No. 2 Cans Standard Pack CORN TOMATOES KRAUT SPINACH BEANS PEAS 2 For 17c

MARKET

ROAST Cut from Stamped Beef 15c

CHILLI Seasoned Just Right Made At Home 17 1/2c

CHEESE Full Cream 21c

BACON Slab Not Sliced 24c

Piggly Wiggly

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE 419 Main Street Phone 239

Diets Due For A Letdown As Date Of Thanksgiving And Pies Near

By MARTHA LOGAN

The world is so full of a number of things—nice things, too—use it's November. We have beautiful concerts, good shows, excellent football games, homey family gatherings and many, many good things to eat. This is Thanksgiving month.

Perhaps you can still remember Grandmother's Thanksgiving table when every square inch of cloth was covered by a tempting savory—two or three kinds of meat, three or four kinds of vegetables, two kinds of pie, to say nothing of all the preserves, jellies, etc. Now,

with our better ideas of nutritionally balanced meals, we must forego the groaning board, but we do not want to miss out on those delicious foods that seem so much a part of November in the United States. So we have Thanksgiving for a month rather than a day by featuring each day one of the typically November foods.

If we take only one item—Pumpkin Pie—there is a great deal that can be said. Although each family has its traditional recipe for pumpkin pie, it still seems to me that a standard description might be given for a good pumpkin pie. It might go like this: A creamy, mildly spiced pumpkin filling in a crisp, browned crust!

The pumpkin may be canned or fresh. The spices may be a combination of nutmeg, cinnamon, ginger and several others too, but in any case, one should remember that spices should blend together in such a way that no one spice predominates.

Again, the sugar used may be white or brown, honey, molasses or sorghum, but care should be taken that a highly flavored sweet does not drown out the other flavors of pumpkin and spices.

The number of eggs used makes a great deal of difference in the consistency of the finished pie. You just can't make a creamy pumpkin custard pie if you cut down on the eggs and use a great deal of cornstarch. This year when eggs are so plentiful, there is really no excuse for sacrificing the goodness of the pie by omitting the eggs.

Crisp Crust

The other day, a friend of mine asked me if I could bake a pumpkin pie that had a soft filling and yet a crisp crust. It seemed a surprising question, because I thought that everyone knew now that there is really no trick in getting such a product. If these directions are followed, there is no reason for having a soggy crust or an overcooked filling:

Place the pie in a hot oven of 450 degrees F. for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat to 325 degrees F. If the oven is so well insulated that you can't reduce the heat rapidly, these instructions will have to be modified to 400 degrees F. at first and then leave the door slightly ajar until the oven has cooled off to a moderate temperature. In this way, the lower crust becomes crisp and set during the first ten minutes, then if the heat is reduced, the custard consistency of the pumpkin remains unseparated.

The recipes included in this article are some favorite ones that fill all the requirements for a pumpkin pie. For variations, we suggest using grated cheese in the pie crust so that the flavor of the sharp cheese blends in with the pumpkin to give a very delightful combination. For those who like something different, the Chiffon Pumpkin Pie may be the correct answer.

Pumpkin Pie

1 1/2 cups pumpkin
1 cup milk
1-2 cup cream
4 tablespoons melted butter
3-4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1-2 teaspoon ginger
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cloves
Little salt and pepper
Combine all ingredients. Mix well. Pour in uncooked shell (8-inch pie pan). Place in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 minutes then turn gas low (325 degrees F.). Bake until firm.

Simple variations for the pumpkin pie topping are whipped cream flavored with maple sugar, candied ginger, or grated orange

peel. Another good variation is to sprinkle over the whipped cream, pecan meats, powdered peanut brittle, or macaroon crumbs.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie
(One 9-inch pie)

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1-1/4 cups canned pumpkin
1-2 cup milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon ginger
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 cup cold water
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
To slightly beaten egg yolks add one-half cup sugar, pumpkin, milk, salt and spices. Cook until thick in double boiler. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatin on top of water. Add to hot pumpkin mixture, mix thoroughly and cool. When it begins to thicken, add remaining sugar and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into previously baked pie shell. Chill in refrigerator or cold place. The pie may be garnished with whipped cream before serving.

Oil Industry Still Facing Tax Demand

Many Operators Wish Compromise Levy Had Been Voted

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (AP)—Texas oil men are free for the moment from higher tax worries but many of them feel they would have been better off if the legislature last week had adopted a tentative compromise bill boosting the production levy from 2-3/4 to 3 per cent of value.

The demand for more money for old age and teachers' pensions, aid to dependent children and the blind, and to halt the upswing in the general fund deficit will continue strong, and Governor James V. Alfred may call another tax session in January.

Should the governor take that course, oil producers face the threat of an increase to considerably more than 3 per cent of value. Had the legislature boosted the levy, they could have used as a defense, additional raises that their taxes had been increased twice in little more than a year.

While Texans wondered about the tax outlook, they and business colleagues in other states felt that continued strict production control in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas had virtually removed possibility of a price cut. The general opinion seemed to be that reductions of gasoline prices at refineries had about run their course.

Allowable Increases

The railroad commission started off as if it were going to hold Texas production this month far below the recommendation of the United States bureau of mines but increases allowed as usual after issuance of the monthly order altered the picture somewhat.

The basic allowable, however, was only 1,386,949 barrels daily after the adjustments, and that still was 26,351 under output suggested by the federal bureau.

The bottomhole pressure in East Texas continues to come in for careful scrutiny by the railroad commission but that body so far has not reduced the famed fields allowable. Opinions differ as to whether the commission merely doesn't want to make the cut or feels it cannot do so under the law. Bottomhole pressure declined 47.6 pounds in East Texas during the last four reported months.

DECLINE REPORTED IN CRUDE STOCKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The bureau of mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended Oct. 23 totaled 306,556,000 barrels, a net decline of 1,341,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 1,313,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 28,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,620,000 barrels, or an increase of 10,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,300,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,385,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 64,000 barrels.

COURTNEY SCHOOL REOPENS MONDAY

The Courtney school will reopen Monday after a six weeks recess for cotton-picking with one new course added to the curriculum. Farm engineering will be taught by Nolan J. Robnett.

With the reopening of school basketball practice will begin in earnest. The season will open officially on Thanksgiving day. Plans are being made by the school board and P.T. A. for an all-day affair with several games and a basket dinner for attractions.

LEFTOVER SURPRISE

Cover cold meat slices with leftover mashed potatoes. Place in a shallow baking dish. Add gravy. Heat in the oven.

Man Old at 57

NOW PEPPY, YOUNG AGAIN

For Sale At Collins Bros. Drugs, Phone 183

"GET ACQUAINTED" days

Try these fine coffees on our Money-Back Guarantee... See how you can save

FRESH FOODS

LETTUCE

Large Firm Heads each **4c**

COCONUTS

Fresh Large Size **2 for 15c**

Grapefruit

Texas Marsh Seedless Large Size **7 for 25c**

SOAPS

SMALL SIZE Oxydol	Box	9c
RED OR BLUE Supersuds	Small Box	9c
OLD DUTCH Cleanser	Can	8c
LUX Toilet Soap	Bar	7c

MEAL

GILT EDGE

10 lbs. 29c

20 lbs. 55c

CRACKERS

Brown's Saltines **2 lb. box 29c**

SUGAR

GOLDEN BROWN **3 lbs. 19c**

COCOA

OUR MOTHER'S **2 lb. can 17c**

BREAD

A.Y. WHITE - WHOLE WHEAT - RYE FULL 16 OZ. LOAF **8c**

FLOUR

48 lbs. Kitchen Craft \$1.79

48 lbs. Harvest Blossom \$1.69

48 lbs. El Grande \$1.49

Grape Jam

Ma Brown **2 lb. jar 29c**

AIRWAY COFFEE

AT A NEW LOW PRICE

Pound Bag **17c**

3 Pound Bag **49c**

Big 4 lb. Pail with Pie Plate Free **87c**

Folger's Coffee 1 lb. Can. **27c** 2 lbs. **53c**

QUALITY MEATS

Dry Salt Bacon No. 1 Lean Streaked **19c**

COUNTRY STYLE PORK Sausage... lb. **15c**

CORN FED PORK Chops... lb. **25c**

BABY BEEF CHUCK Roast... lb. **15c**

FRESH GROUND VEAL Loaf Meat... lb. **12 1/2c**

ROUND - LOIN - T-BONE Steaks... lb. **25c**

FAMILY STYLE SEVEN Steak... lb. **15c**

FRESH PORK Roast... lb. **22c**

RINDLESS SLICED Bacon... lb. **29c**

CHOICE BRANDED BEEF STEAKS

Round - Loin or T-Bone **29c**

MACARONI SPAGHETTI or VERMICELLI

Loose Brand **3 6 oz. Pkgs. 10c**

BEANS

RECLEANED Pintos 10 lbs. **25c** 10 lbs. **65c**

LARGE Navies **3 lbs. 20c**

SMALL Limas **2 lbs. 15c**

IDAHO Red Beans **2 lbs. 22c**

Tomato Juice

Libby Natural Tall can **7c**

SAFeway STORES

ALLEN-OGDEN Look Kiddies!

Here's something that you can have plenty of fun with and mama won't object, in fact—she will want to play with it herself, and be sure and not let daddy get his hands on it. If you want to get to play with it yourself, it's a real, straight-shooting ax-shooter of a kind that every kid wants and are harmless—but my what fun! Tell mama to come down and buy \$2.50 or more worth of groceries and bring you one of them. Also tell her not to shoot it herself before you do, otherwise she's liable to keep it. It's called a Texas Ranger Six-Shooter and there's no operating cost or upkeep to it. Don't wait! Send mama early.

Fruit Cake Time

Sure enough, it's here. And so are the ingredients—all kinds for making your fruit cakes for this year, and our advice to you is that you get yours early before they are picked over, because they will keep at home and won't last long in our store.

Fruits, Vegetables

Our vegetable rack is really complete this week and it includes all the good fall vegetables and fruits that you have been wishing for. Come by, take a look and you'll buy.

Mince Meat

Just arrived. That grand bulk mince meat, rum flavor. If you didn't get in on this last season, it's your time. Try it and you'll come back for more. It's full of fruits and nuts.

Tree Ripened

Try a can or more of our Fashioned Freestone Shortcake peaches, put up by Monarch. The flavor is so different. Only 25c per can.

Specials

Get yours early, they won't be cheaper or more plentiful.

No. 2 corn 3 for 25c.

No. 2 spinach 3 for 25c.

No. 300 hominy, 3 for 25c.

Quart apple butter 21c.

Monarch catsup 17c.

Quart sour pickles 25c.

Post toasties 10c.

10 lbs. No. 1 white potatoes 19c.

Phone 615
Free Delivery
205 East 3rd St.
ALLEN-OGDEN

You Cannot Buy Finer Coffee at ANY Price



DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

1001 SOUTH F STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.
JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher
ROBERT W. WHIPREY, Managing Editor
MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

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Three Months	\$2.50	\$2.50
One Month	\$.50	\$.65

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas, Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370 Lexington Ave., New York.

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All right of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

S. And D. Still Working

Those well known twins, Supply and Demand, are still working at the old stand, and will be when the ever normal granary and warehouse has gone to the limbo of forgotten things, or at least things that may not be forgotten but are not practiced.

Dr. A. C. Cox, who while not a brain truster or a Washington expert on farming is yet a man of some ability to see things as they are and not altogether as we and he might wish them to be, attended the hearing held in Dallas where a committee of the congress talked with some farmers and some not farmers, with the hope of getting an answer to the problem that the government itself has largely created. Dr. Cox says that cotton must have a foreign market if the country is to continue to do business, and his statement that other sections of the country are interdependent with the cotton section has a reasonable sound.

If there is to be a subsidy to farmers, he says, that subsidy should not be derived from processing taxes, but from tariff receipts, and this is sound sense. The processing tax, in the final analysis, paid by the consumer, and the farmer is the largest consuming class in United States because he is most numerous and has the largest families. A processing tax on cotton would raise the price of all cotton fabrics and of all merchandise into which cotton entered as a part of the materials, and that means many articles. A processing tax on wheat would have the same repercussions, and eventually would be paid in large part by the wheat grower.

Prosperity will never come to the country as a whole by crop reduction nor by levying special taxes on manufacturing processes. For the moment, some groups may believe that they are benefited but in the end they will find that they are paying the cost of the experiment and will be no better conditioned than before it started.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Gangster funerals in New York seem a thing of the past. There was a time when a deceased gunman would be honored in the manner of a sovereign. His funeral colleagues, stylishly bedecked in automatics, purchased gold-plated caskets, bought up whole floral shops, and gave him a send-off unrivalled in Yankee graveyard stunts.

But those days went out with illegal booze. The rule now is to leave a fallen pal to the tender mercies of the coroner and potter's field, unless some relative intervenes.

Despite the many stage hits he wrote that earned him thousands of dollars in royalties, Robert Sherwood, the tallest playwright on Broadway, still thinks one of the best plays he ever wrote was one that was a failure and probably didn't profit a penny. That was "Waterloo Bridge," the story of the homesick American soldier who finds love and loses it again during an air raid over London.

Ironically, the first major failure on Broadway is in the lap of the Rockefellers, who have more money than anybody else. It was the lavish musical "Virginia" and it cost far more than any production on Broadway.

The International Casino, newest of the extravagant girl shows on Broadway, has frankly worried all the other big time night clubs in town. They admit their existence has been seriously menaced. Their one recourse is to produce bigger and better shows themselves, all in the super-Ziegfeld revue manner. Which, at least, gives the customers something of a break.

Somewhere to the West of Madison Square Garden is a block of red brick tenements, and almost all of the inhabitants are Irish. This might easily be designated as New York's Little Erin, except for the fact that you find the Irish everywhere else. It is probably a fact that you could walk through the town and every third man you met would be touched with the Blarney of Kilkenny.

Claiborne Foster's early forebears were governors of Louisiana. She is a constant bridge expert and writes plays under pseudonyms.

Sign in Billings, Mont., airport restaurant: "Ye who enter here on refreshment bent, shall welcome be and forthwith blessings sent."

Sign in New York restaurant: "Not responsible for roasts and hats in case of theft or fire."

Walter Huston, the star, thinks it's good for an actor to come a cropper occasionally. He thinks too much continued success robs the actor of his perspective. His failure in "Othello," he says, was the best thing that possibly could have happened to him.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note.)

HONEST QUESTIONS AND NUSSANCE ANSWERS

An honest question, it seems to me, deserves an honest answer. At his press conference on Friday, President Roosevelt was asked concerning the prospects of revision of the surplus profits and capital gains taxes. An honest answer would have been that although the administration was not ready to announce a decision one way or the other with respect to tax adjustments, it was very earnestly considering both the financial policy and the tax structure with a view to doing everything it could to meet an unforeseen crisis. Instead, the president again referred to the "ill fed, ill clothed, ill housed one-third of the American population" as being his chief concern, and inferred by open insinuation that the public concern over new deal financial and taxation policy emanates solely from selfish interests.

Mr. Roosevelt knows that this is not true. Mr. Roosevelt knows that a reconsideration of policy is being demanded not in order to favor the wealthy but in order to recreate or to save the jobs of millions of people, belonging both to his third and to a much larger fraction of the population.

This column, which was the first, I believe, to call attention to the reality of a brutal situation did it in no carping spirit but as an appeal to realism and co-operation. This is no time—if there ever was one—to emphasize a contrast or conflict of interests between classes. Unless Mr. Roosevelt has embraced the Marxist theory and the Marxist spirit as he has repeatedly denied doing, he must know that our present situation is a plain case where there is a community of interests of all classes of the population, a community of interests between capital and republicans, and between the supporters and opponents of the new deal.

For the tenth consecutive time the business index of the last week shows a sharp decline. It continues at the rate and tempo of the last ten weeks, we shall reach, in a few months, the bottom point of 1933. In Gary, Indiana, steel workers are employed for only three days a week; in many Pittsburgh plants for only two days. Some steel plants have shut down. Freight car loadings for the week of October 23rd were less than for the corresponding week of 1936 by 24 per cent, the most serious shrinkage in all movements since March, 1936, and, excluding the time of flood disturbance, the sharpest decline in more than two years. All other indices in capital goods industries point in the same direction.

It is obviously only a question of time before the effect of this trend in business must be felt in the purchasing power of the people, and President Roosevelt will be faced with the task, not of taking care of the one-third "ill fed, ill clothed, ill housed" portion of the population, unless this development is arrested quickly and effectively, we may say good bye to the social objectives of the new deal. Unless this administration acts speedily, wisely, and energetically, the country may be in a situation where Mr. Roosevelt will have to start all over again.

Up to a fortnight ago it may have been doubtful whether the president realized the seriousness of the situation. It cannot be doubted any more. Mr. Roosevelt knows what is happening. Mr. Roosevelt has been told by his most unsuspecting, his most trusted advisors and collaborators, that speedy action is needed. By the implication of certain measures taken by the administration, Mr. Roosevelt has admitted that an emergency has to be dealt with.

The whole country knows now that this business recession has not developed in the normal course of a trade cycle. The country knows that it is seeing an unparalleled example of a government-made depression, brought about by shortsightedness, bad judgment, ineptitude, and a policy which, starting out to balance prosperity, ended by unbalancing recovery.

How the government made this depression has been sketched in this column before. One might recapitulate. Beginning in spring, 1937, the treasury initiated a serious attempt to balance the budget. It realized that it was high time to start a policy which should have been more gradually begun at least a year earlier. The treasury contracted spending to a degree which the public did not notice, so that, beginning with the third quarter of this year, it not only added nothing more to the purchasing power of the people, but was withdrawing

How To Torture Your Wife



+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CAMP	PLUMP	ALAS
ODOR	LATER	LANE
VOTE	AVENUE	LIEN
EREMITE	DIRECTS	
RETIRE	ASSAY	
SIAL	INSERT	
RACES	EMEND	TAR
USES	PRONG	DOME
SIN	FRONT	SENSE
TATTOO	DEPOT	
RITES	ERASED	
RESALES	GRAINER	
AVID	STORM	LORIE
POKE	TORIT	ERIA
SEED	SPENT	DEED

ACROSS

- Utter hopelessness
- Greek market place
- Sweetheart
- Thorny
- Kind of cat
- Saucy
- Change
- Expose to moisture
- United
- Make trim or smart
- Fixed charge
- Tenile strength; abbr.
- Sound of an automobile horn
- Preceded by one
- Old musical instruments
- Ancient
- Calamitous
- That follow
- Dull round
- Location
- Bulgarian
- Flaw
- Wisp
- Picet animal

DOWN

- Tyrants
- Cost
- Steeply
- Breathe play quickly
- Some
- Exits
- Casual observation
- Bind closely
- Obtained
- Intimidate
- Put into type again
- Mountain ridge
- River flat-boat
- Sell
- Body of water
- Garment
- Contain
- Present
- Table over which business is transacted
- Ceremony
- Kind of cigar
- Musical instrument
- Lernal
- Compendium
- Lock of hair
- Strongly intensified; color
- Condemn
- Kind of fish
- Animal's stomach
- Extinction

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											
15											
18					19					20	
21				22						23	
24			25							26	
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45						46	47				
48							49				

and pay no income tax. But by this token they are out of the capital market and their money is sterilized as far as production is concerned.

This column has no doubt that the government is at this moment weighing carefully sensible and necessary measures to be taken. Why then, while we wait for a reasonable and reassuring word, must we get one which insults the intelligence?

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune Inc.)

Five Mile Stretch Of New Highway Open To Traffic

With a five mile sector of new highway opened to the traveling public, contractors turned to a four mile section just west of Big Spring Thursday in an effort to put it in shape soon for surfacing.

Caliche base for part of the project was being hauled to its place. A fleet of six-yard trucks are expected to make short work of this operation.

Within the city limits second course of caliche base was being established on E. 3rd street. By the end of the week all of this work, with the exception of a small plot on the extreme east end, is due to be completed. Curb and gutter, held back because of an injunction suit, has now been erected in front of the Sessions property at the east end of the street.

northeast of Ackerly, thus giving the border town an all-weather connection with Lamesa and Big Spring.

Ackerly Highway Connection Is Completed

Paved roads now connect Ackerly with highway No. 9, either from the south or the north.

Under the direction of S. J. McCombs, in charge of highway maintenance work here, the stretch from the highway southeast of Ackerly to the town was completed Tuesday evening.

The road, less than a mile in length, connected with a similar one leading back into the highway

Two's Company

Chapter 31
A LITTLE TIGHT BUDGETING
Nina was thinking the same old thoughts, all over again.
Her terrible, insatiable longing to have Richard for her own... No effort, no reasoning, had been able to curb it. Now perhaps separation might...
Though she knew deep down inside of her that it was the right thing, the hot tears welled up into her brown eyes at the thought of not seeing Richard for five long months.
She put on Button's harness and took him out with her while she did the marketing. She had spent this last day with her mother, and had not got to the stores in the morning. And after she had done the marketing, she started the dinner. And after she had started the dinner, she brushed her hair, and deftly herself for David...
The thought of the dishes she must wash made her feel angry and rebellious. She decided to ask David to take her to the theater. Dress up, and everything. If ever there was a time when she needed a little diversion, it was now.
But when David came dashing in, with that engaging eagerness of his, it was apparent that he had already made plans.
"You know what we're going to do tonight, sweetheart?... Book-keeping. We're going to do a little tight budgeting, if you can stand it. We've sort of been meandering along gaily, without any definite



David was having fun budgeting. Said he was feeling married for the first time.

plan... but, as the walrus said, 'The time has come...' Nina repressed a shudder. Dishes—greasy dishes—and a budget... and Richard sailing farther away with every minute that ticked by!

Thirty-Seven Fifty A Week
"Did Honey get off all right, darling? Feeling a touch blue? Come here, then, David'll fix that..."

But David couldn't fix it; and the whole evening was one long, hideous effort not to cry... Into the soup; into the beanpan; into the strong box, with the separate compartments, where David put different allotments of his pitiful week's salary... It was awful. The budget went like this: They figured it on a \$50-a-week basis—when he made more, they agreed to save the surplus.

Now then—\$12.50 a week for rent. The long compartment at the back of the strong box was the rent compartment. Into it went two fives two ones—new—and a battered 50-cent piece.

David licked his pencil. "That leaves thirty-seven fifty a week, left over."

Nina said, making a tremendous effort to act interested: "I can put seven days into \$35, but I can't put 37... let alone that extra 50 cents!"

"I can't either. What do you say we put the two-fifty aside—for emergencies?"

Nina had to smile at the thought of what a very tiny emergency it would have to be.

"Good idea. Print 'emergency' on this sticker, David. That would make a dear little emergency compartment over there, don't you think?"

"Just—dear!" said David.

Two more new \$1 bills, and another battered 50-cent piece, into the dear little compartment at the side.

"Thirty-five dollars a week, then..."

And they both said: "Five dollars a day, in unison."

"I tell you," suggested Nina, "write seven little stickers: 'Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday'—and we'll put five little dollars in each!"

"Five dear little dollars, into seven dear little compartments," David was really having fun. He said he was feeling married for the first time.

Led on by Nina, this deteriorated into an ode on the more fleshly joys... But presently, he returned to the task at hand.

"Five dollars a day... Doesn't sound impossible, does it, baby?"

"Heavens, no!" But, oh, heaven, it did!

"Anything—if there should be anything—left over from one day, it goes over to swell the next day's dear little compartment. Right?"

"Right, David."

"Cash for everything."

"Cash for everything, David."

morning, Nina felt as though she had only so many words a day to say; and only so many breaths to draw.

As usual, David had turned the actual making of the budget into

Thos. J. Coffee
Attorney-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
SUITE 215-14-17
LESTER FISHER BUILDING
PHONE 561

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 12	7:40 a.m. 8:00 a.m.
No. 4	12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.
No. 6	11:10 p.m. 11:30 p.m.

T&P Trains—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
No. 7	7:10 a.m. 7:40 a.m.
No. 3	4:10 p.m.

Buses—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
5:55 a.m.	6:15 a.m.
8:50 a.m.	9:10 a.m.
10:57 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
2:07 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
6:51 p.m.	7:25 a.m.
11:34 p.m.	11:40 p.m.

Buses—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
12:17 a.m.	12:17 a.m.
2:05 a.m.	2:10 a.m.
4:20 a.m.	4:25 a.m.
10:54 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
4:20 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
7:09 p.m.	8:00 p.m.

Buses—Northbound

Arrive	Depart
10:00 p.m.	7:15 a.m.
11:20 p.m.	15:00 Noon
5:15 a.m.	7:10 p.m.

Buses—Southbound

Arrive	Depart
11:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
7:00 p.m.	11:05 a.m.
10:15 p.m.	8:00 p.m.

Planes—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
4:33 p.m.	4:35 p.m.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY SHOP THIS PAGE

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; \$2 per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Card of thanks, 50 per line. Top point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS
 Week Days 11 A. M. Saturday 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.

All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

1 LOST: red and white paint saddle horse with "U" brand on right jaw; 5 miles north of town; call Marvin Hull at 59.

Professional

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Woman's Column

PERMANENTS \$1.00 SHAMPOO AND SET 35c Bill's Beauty Shop 1001 Johnson Street

WANTED: plain sewing, by experienced seamstress; Mrs. A. Jones, Apt. 14, Ohio Camp.

EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted Male

MAN wanted for good nearby Rawleigh Route; real opportunity for right man; write Rawleigh's TXK-59-OP, Memphis, Tennessee, or see W. A. Prescott, Big Spring, Texas.

Help Wanted—Female

12 WANTED: woman to keep house and take care of two children during daytime; must have good references; apply at 803 Lancaster.

WANTED: a housekeeper; 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.; must know how to cook; apply at 1701 Main.

WANTED: a healthy, refined woman to keep house and care for small girl; call for Mrs. Clay at No-D-Lay Cleaners, 207 1/2 Main.

FOR SALE

Household Goods

18 FOR SALE: furniture for five room house and house for rent; real bargain; for quick sale; 1022 Nolan; phone 1497; H. W. Neal.

Pets

23 TWO fine registered Boston screw tail pups; highly pedigreed; see Big Spring Feed and Seed; 103 W. 1st.

Miscellaneous

26 37 model PALACE trailer house; a bargain; write Raymond Lyne; Magnolia Petroleum Co., Westbrook, Texas.

FOR RENT

Bedrooms

34 BEDROOM for rent; adjoining bath; close in; quiet; 1 of 2 gentlemen; 710 E. 3rd Street or call 305.

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin Street.

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, hot and cold water; well furnished housekeeping courts; showers in bath; heat in all rooms; all utilities furnished; Best Yet Hotel and Court; 108 Nolan.

SOUTH bedroom; suitable for 2 gentlemen; phone 601; 704 Runnels.

FOR RENT

Bedrooms

34 FURNISHED front bedroom; adjoining bath; close in; garage; 707 Johnson; phone 524.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR 2 men in private home; garage; Mrs. Viola Bowles, 1711 Gregg St.

LARGE south bedroom for rent; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; 708 Johnson.

FURNISHED bedroom; gentlemen preferred; private entrance; call 287 for information; 408 Lancaster.

Rooms & Board

35 ROOM AND BOARD—800 Main. Phone 685.

TWO men to room and board; private home; private entrance; 1005 Sycamore or phone 1056.

Houses

36 FURNISHED 3-room apartment or furnished 5-room house; apply at 504 E. 16th.

Business Property

39 HOTEL, furnished; doing good business, write or see Jas. Lee Wilson, Portales, New Mexico.

WANT TO RENT

Apartments

41 3-ROOM apartments for rent; furnished or unfurnished; also covered wagon and farm for sale or trade for property in town; call 1211 Main, L. D. Walters.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

46 HAVE two buyers for 5 room houses; what have you; Onnie W. Earnest, Crawford Hotel.

FOR SALE: Modern 6-room house with nice garage apartment; small down payment; other payments less than rent; apply at 603 Douglas, W. M. Jones.

FOR SALE: new rock-veneered house just completed at 510 E. 16th; address Mrs. Roy Hamilton, 123 E. College Street, San Angelo.

6-ROOM house; bath, breakfast room; service porch; all modern conveniences; newly finished inside and out; 1402 Nolan near Ward School and High School; price \$3900; \$500 cash; balance monthly; J. E. Collins.

LARGE house, made into four apartments; all furnished, and bringing a nice income; located close in on a 100 by 140 foot lot, paved street; priced to sell; phone 449, G. R. Halley.

Lots & Acreage

Beautiful Fairview Heights

47 The Earle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable; H. Clay Read and Earle A. Read; phone 8 and 9539.

ONE section improved, \$12.50 per acre; 100 acres, improved, \$15.00 per acre; 1 section, 200 acres in farm, balance grass. See Chadd, Allen Building.

Farms & Ranches

Farm For Sale

48 Well improved 40 acre tract for sale; 2 1/2 miles north of Lamesa on Highway 9; suitable for dairy and chicken farming; see or write A. P. Johnson, Box 317, Lamesa, Texas. Texas Gulf Station.

464 ACRE farm at Knott, Texas, to settle an estate; apply to Mrs. Florie Neill, phone 653W; 507 E. 17th St., Big Spring, Texas.

OWN your home; beautiful lots in Washington Place; price and terms reasonable; let us sell your properties; Onnie W. Earnest, Crawford Hotel.

CLASS. DISPLAY

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS

If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed In 5 Minutes Ritz Theater Bldg.

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY

Automobile & Personal-LOANS

We Write All Kinds Off INSURANCE

"A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"

120 Big Spring Phone E. 2nd Texas 862

REAL ESTATE

Oil Land & Leases

50 LABOR 9 in League 733 of the State Capitol League Lands lying in and being situated in Hockley County, Texas; for lease, phone 20, Levelland, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars To Sell

53 FOR SALE—2 T Model pickups, 1 T Model truck; 1 Chevrolet pickup; Coleman Camp; phone 51.

1931 and 1936 Buick sedans for sale; must sell quick; bargain; H. W. Neal, 1022 Nolan, phone 1497.

CANYON BAND WILL BE HERE SATURDAY

The West Texas Teachers college band of Canyon will make a brief stop in Big Spring Saturday, probably appearing in a street concert, according to information received by former WTSTC students in this area.

The organization is due here around 9 or 10 a. m. The musicians will be on their way to Pecos, where the Canyon gridders will meet the Sul Ross eleven.

MR. AND MRS. Wives Are So Complimentary

Light dockets, both civil and criminal, are in prospect for the opening of the 70th district court's fourth and final term of the year here Monday at 10 a. m.

Bulk of the civil litigation is divorce matter, a few compensation cases, two title suits and as many damage cases.

The entire criminal slate is expected to number less than a dozen indictments by the time the grand jury has completed its investigation.

Aside from the regular dockets, there are some 14 tax cases due for a hearing. However, these may or may not come up for action during the November term since it is only one month from the term's end to the January 1938 session.

Summoned for grand jury service on the November panel are

Light Docket For Term

Dist. Court Session To Be Opened Here Monday

These men are to report for the court opening. They and petit jurors will find renovated quarters for their idle periods. The jury quarter have been submitted to a program of remodeling since last term when Judge Charles Klapproth took a verbal thrust at the outmoded room and equipment.

TUNE IN KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES

The Daily Herald Station "Lend Us Your Ears"

Studio: Crawford Hotel

The New Management of Thurman's Studio

has an offer you can't afford to miss. call us now Phone 720

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 115 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 488

PHONE 109 HOOVER PRINTING CO.

206 E. 4th Street

L. F. McKay AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE

Generator - Starting - Lighting Ignition - Magneto - Speedometer and Auto Repairing Oil Field Ignition Phone 267

BROOKS and LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Webber's SUPERIOR

ROOT BEER "The Health Drink"

510 East Third St.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

DEE CONSTANT

Cash Register Paper and Repairs Adding Machine and Typewriter Ribbons

All Work Guaranteed Phone 788 - 207 Runnels

Free Delivery on Wines, Liquors

8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Excepting Sundays JACK FROST PHARMACY 1403 Scurry Phone 737



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



Watch Him, Scorchy



SILENTLY THEY FOLLOW THE LONG, TORTUOUS PASSAGE - THEN, SUDDENLY, IT BECOMES SMALL -



by Noel Sickles

HOMER HOOPEE



Pardon His Glove



HE'Y! LOOK AT THIS GLOVE I FOUND IN FRONT OF THE BOOKCASE!



by Fred Locher

USED CAR BARGAINS

Here's just a few of the many used car bargains to be found on our lots. Be sure and ask for cars below according to stock numbers.

STOCK NO. 698
1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN
 With overdrive and heater equipment, extremely low mileage. 10 day guarantee or your money refunded if not satisfied. Save \$480 and buy this car **\$1150**

STOCK NO. 470
1934 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Has been completely reconditioned and runs like new. New paint, new tires, and now only **\$325**

STOCK NO. 549
1935 STUDEBAKER 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Actually worth \$500, with new tires, new paint job, and has been completely overhauled. U.C.C. EASY TERMS **\$275**

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
 V. A. MERRICK, Manager Phone 638
 Corner 4th & Main Streets

RITZ TODAY ONLY



HE COULDN'T BE MUZZLED ... by BULLIES or BULLETS!

LOVE IS ON THE AIR

Ronald REAGAN June TRAVIS

WARNER-FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Also: Elesio Grenet & Orchestra Pictorial No. 3

STARTING TOMORROW

STARK DRAMA NO FICTION CAN EQUAL



Out of the pages of the past comes this tale of the sea!

Jerry COOPER Gen. RAFT "Souls at Sea" with FRANCES DEE

GOP Convention Plans Run Into Opposition

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—The movement for an off-year republican convention encountered mounting opposition today on the eve of the national committee's deliberations on party problems.

Despite new blasts from various party elements, however, Chairman John D. M. Hamilton reiterated his advocacy of a mid-term conference to shape party policies and plans for the 1938 and 1940 elections.

Senator Borah of Idaho renewed his attack on the convention proposal. He contended the calling of a convention by the national committee would be a "flat usurpation of power."

The rank and file of the national committee reserved comment until the issue comes to a showdown tomorrow.

LISTEN TO JIMMIE WILLSON AT THE ORGAN KBST

Every Day 12:30 Except Tuesday

"QUAKER OATS is a Great Breakfast,"

says DICK MERRILL, Trans-Atlantic Ocean Flyer,

who holds the All-Time Record for two successful Atlantic Round-Trips!

You can't beat a Quaker Oats breakfast for that warm, friendly lift on a cold, cheerless morning... It's rich in food-energy, rich in flavor, and costs only 1/2 cent per portion... Besides, Quaker Oats is abundant in Nature's Vitamin B—the precious vitamin that doctors say you should have daily to combat nervousness and poor appetite! Give youngsters this Breakfast of Great Americans.

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

LYRIC TODAY ONLY



Plus: Snapshot, No. 12 "Mexican Mural"

STARTING TOMORROW

BUCK JONES

"Boss Of Lonely Valley"

Compulsory Control Of Cotton Favored By Bankhead

JASPER, Ala., Nov. 4 (AP)—Advocating compulsory control of cotton production, Senator John H. Bankhead (D-Ala.) warned members of congress today "if prices further decline, the whole structure will doubtless go into the primary elections next year."

Bankhead said he would introduce a control measure on the opening day of the special session of congress Nov. 15. His announcement for compulsory control contrasted with the house agriculture committee's statement Monday that it favored voluntary control.

"I am sure that over 80 per cent of the cotton farmers favor federal legislation that will enable them to adjust the supply of the cotton and stabilize the price at a living level," he said.

As outlined by the senator, the Bankhead bill would limit acreage in accordance with a domestic and foreign consumption estimate to be made by the secretary of agriculture.

It would provide an "ever-normal warehouse supply" of 35 per cent of the normal crop, or around 4,500,000 bales, as insurance against shortage.

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)—So keen was the demand for gold in the London free market today that buyers paid a premium of 18 cents an ounce over the American parity price for the approximately \$2,000,000 available. Purchasers were said to represent continental interests desiring the metal for hoarding purposes.

The price at which gold can be purchased here and shipped profitably to the United States is figured at \$34.76 an ounce. Today's free market price was the equivalent of \$34.94, representing the highest premium of the year.

Uncertainty over the future of Continental currencies, and reports short term bank balances were being transferred from New York to Paris were said to have been responsible for the hoarding demand.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—Agriculture department economists forecast today "too much wheat" in 1938, resulting in materially lower prices and a big headache for producers in the nation's grain belt.

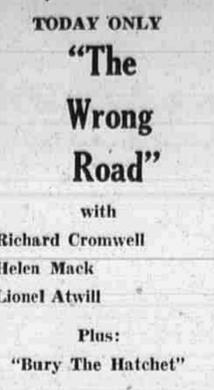
They based their predictions on three major factors—another record planting, a 100 per cent increase in the stocks of old wheat in the United States, and poorer prospects of selling the grain abroad.

"The only thing, they said, that might prevent the piling up of another price-crushing surplus would be unfavorable weather.

BAPTISTS IN SESSION DALLAS, Nov. 4 (AP)—Approximately 1,000 Baptists were here today for the second day's session of the three-day meeting of the Baptist Missionary association of Texas.

J. W. Harper, Dallas, yesterday was re-elected president. Other chosen were Dr. B. J. Albritton, Jacksonville, and Dr. J. E. Glenn, Corsicana, vice presidents; C. R. Meadows, Jacksonville, and L. A. Stidham, Wintersboro, clerks; R. A. Richey, Hillboro, auditor; J. W. Harper, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Nora Grace, Dallas, assistant corresponding secretary.

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SWARTHOUT GETS THE TOMATOES

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4 (AP)—Gladys Swarthout said the audience left fly with tomatoes—the movie script called for it. It was her first tomato reception, but she took it. She took one tomato right over the eye. It was hurled by her singer-husband, Frank Chapman.

Trade Treaty With Britain Proposed

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4 (AP)—A suggested trade bargaining treaty between United States and Great Britain came before the national foreign trade council for discussion today, with President Eugene P. Thomas expressing belief "chances of such an agreement are very good."

"The general expectation is there may be early developments in the line of a treaty with the United Kingdom," Thomas, of New York who formerly was a vice president of U. S. Steel Corp. said.

Dr. Henry F. Grady, vice-chairman of the United States tariff commission and one of the discussion leaders in the reciprocal trade agreements session, declared the American tariff agreement program "is going to move ahead rapidly."

The United Kingdom is the principal group not included in the 16 trade agreements negotiated by Secretary of State Hull under the trade agreements act of 1934.

Corn Loans Given Final Approval

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The administration came to the aid today of corn growers disturbed by low prices and arranged to finance 1937 corn loans at the rate of 44 to 50 cents a bushel.

The loans, similar to those made by the AAA in previous years, will be handled by the commodity credit corporation with a \$75,000,000 advance from the reconstruction finance corporation.

Secretary Wallace announced the necessary funds are available. President Roosevelt had requested Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC to supply them.

Borrowers will be limited to those farmers who complied with the 1937 soil conservation program and within specified "corn limit areas," Illinois and Iowa and parts of Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

DEMOCRATS PILE UP LEAD IN KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4 (AP)—Kentucky democrats continued to pile up a commanding lead today as counting of Tuesday's general election ballots neared completion.

In the only state-wide race, Attorney General Hubert Meredith, incumbent by appointment, was far in the lead of his republican rival, G. Tom Hawkins, National Guardsman watched the tabulation in Harlan county, where they were ordered Tuesday by Gov. A. B. Chandler, who said he had been informed "deputy sheriffs armed with rifles were taking charge of the election."

Forty-one persons, including High Sheriff T. R. Middleton, 13 of his deputies and 27 election officers, were arrested Tuesday. They face hearings tomorrow on charges varying from violation of the state election laws to carrying concealed deadly weapons.

State democrats were assured of a huge working majority in both houses of the general assembly in January.

INJURIES FATAL

CORSICANA, Nov. 3 (AP)—D. W. Reed, 25, of Rice, died in a hospital here shortly before noon today, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident on highway 75 early last night. Four other persons were injured, but none of them was considered to be in a critical condition.

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HEADQUARTERS for the NEW 1938 ZENITH RADIO AGAIN A YEAR AHEAD

MOORE'S SUCCESSOR IN SENATE TOPIC OF SPECULATION

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 4 (AP)—Political interest in New Jersey centered on two speculative subjects today—the possibility of a republican-asked recount of the vote tabulation which elected democratic candidate A. Harry Moore governor and whom Moore would appoint to fill out his unexpired United States senator term.

A republican leader, close to Lester H. Cleo, who lost the gubernatorial election to Moore by 44,630 votes, said last night after a meeting of state party leaders that "it was decided that every ballot box in Hudson county would be recounted."

The Cleo spokesman said another meeting would be held today. Moore, meanwhile, did not indicate a possible appointee to his Washington post.

ITALY SAYS ALLIES' ARMISTICE LATE

ROME, Nov. 4 (AP)—Italy made her observance today of anniversary of the World War armistice the occasion for further jibes at her world allies, Britain and France.

Newspapers generally emphasized that Italy's defeat of Austro-Hungarian armies at Vittorio Veneto preceded the armistices on the western front by a week.

"Vittorio Veneto," said the newspaper Il Popolo Di Roma, "signified simply this: the end of the World War with the crushing, absolute victory of the allied associated powers."

"For this reason the French and English who celebrate Nov. 11, the anniversary of the armistice of Sedan, as the end of the war are seven days behind time."

ATTORNEY SUICIDES

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Justice of the Peace Raymond Gerhart returned an inquest verdict of suicide in the death last night of George W. Huntress, Sr., 64, attorney, who was found shot to death at his home.

Huntress, admitted to the bar at 19, served as the first county judge of a court of law of Bexar county. In recent years he had been practicing law.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, George W. Jr., and Fred Huntress; two brothers, Frank G. Huntress and John V. Huntress, and three sisters, Mrs. Hanna Chaffe, Mrs. Rose Hopkins and Mrs. Mary Perez, all of San Antonio.

CALL INQUIRY INTO PLANE COLLISION

SEATTLE, Nov. 4 (AP)—A naval court of inquiry was summoned today to investigate the midair crash of two navy planes that killed five fliers here yesterday.

The victims were in a big naval bomber. The two occupants of an observation plane parachuted to safety.

Witnesses said each plane attempted to power dive out of the other's course but collided in battle maneuvers. The two survivors, Chief Machinist's Mate J. D. Goodsell, Seattle, and H. S. Bowman, 29, Alexandria, Va., navy messenger aspiring to be a flier, were unable to explain the crash.

TEMPERANCE UNION REELECTS OFFICERS

MALLEN, Nov. 4 (AP)—Delegates to the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union prepared to close this year's convention today following the reelection of all officers yesterday.

Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, Austin, was re-elected president; Mrs. E. R. Ballard, Dallas, vice president; Mrs. Thomas C. Jensen, Austin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary R. Powell, Waxahachie, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. D. Martin, Beaumont, treasurer.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID ECONOMIST-BANKER

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 4 (AP)—Achievement of Henry M. Robinson in the service of the United States were extolled today by mourning friends.

Funeral services for the economist-attorney-banker, who died yesterday at the age of 69, will be conducted tomorrow at 4 p. m. His body will be sent to Youngstown, O., for entombment in the family mausoleum.

Passing of the financier, who declined cabinet posts in both democratic and republican administrations but counseled four presidents, occasioned a flood of tributes.

Science Replaces The Six-Gun In Campaign On Cattle Rustlers

By ROBERT GEIGER AP Feature Service Writer

DENVER—Six-gun methods having failed, western cattlemen are turning to science to aid them in their fight against the rubber-tired cattle rustler.

Electric eyes, charged fences, airplanes and the radio are being discussed as weapons against outlaws who cost the high-heeled, big-tailed cattlemen thousands of dollars each year.

"Rustling today is a greater menace in the west than it ever was," says Dr. B. F. Davis, secretary of the Colorado Stock Growers and Feeders' association. The cause: high cattle prices.

"We aren't dealing now with gents who were handy with a lariat and a hot branding iron," Davis explains. "We have to contend with toughs from the city, organized into gangs and equipped with high speed automobiles, rifles, skinning knives and plenty of nerve."

"With ranges fenced and paved highways running through the cattle country," Davis explains, "it is a simple job for a couple of men in a fast car to drive to a pasture, throw a spotlight into the face of a steer, blinding him, and then shoot him down."

"They skin these animals and drive two or three hundred miles to a crooked butcher who 'fences' the meat, selling it over his counter," Davis says.

Cattle associations are offering rewards, western states are tightening cattle inspection laws and peace officers are forming interstate pacts to put a stop to the rubber-tired thieves.

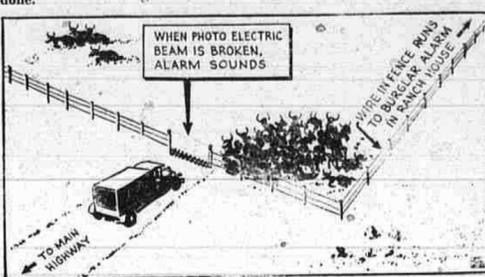
Radios Now Used But this hasn't been entirely effective. So Davis hopes now to find an "electric eye" and charged fences which might do the trick.

Davis says he has in mind an instrument of the present "electric eye" type, which casts a beam from a sender to a receiver, which would send an alarm when the beam was broken. Anyone passing through an entrance to a range would break the beam.

A charged fence is even more practical, Davis believes. If the wire were cut, the circuit would be broken and an alarm would sound at the ranch house, which might be a mile or two away.



PRELUDE TO STOLEN BEEF Using trucks at night, the modern rustler shoots the cow or steer in the bright glare of the headlights of his car, dresses his kill on the way to market. These men, not rustlers of course, demonstrate how that's done.



PROPOSED RUSTLED ALARM Details of how the photo-electric eye rustler alarm might work are shown in this artist's sketch. The light beam thrown across the road at or very near the fence would be broken when a car or person passed through, setting off the alarm in the ranch house.

Radios now are being used by peace officers to warn authorities of adjoining counties when there has been a cattle raid. Several ranchers in the west also have airplanes to patrol large segments of range country.

The rustling is not confined to cattle. Hogs, sheep, even turkeys, are being "taken for a ride," sought today.

MAN KILLED WHEN TRUCK PLUNGES INTO CANYON

SUPERIOR, Ariz., Nov. 4 (AP)—A heavily loaded freight truck plunged from the mountainous Miami-Superior highway last night and rolled 150 feet into Devil's canyon, killing one man and injuring two others.

Charles Brookey, 19, Bristol, Okla., was crushed to death. Stanley Shoat, 22, Oklahoma City, suffered a fractured leg. Clifford Hayter, 22, El Paso, Tex., the driver, was bruised.

The accident occurred when the truck's brakes failed, reported Highway Patrolman Jack Anderson.

NEGRO HIJACKER IS BEING SOUGHT

MONTGOMERY, Tex., Nov. 4 (AP)—A negro who held up the Santa Fe railway ticket office here and shot the agent was being sought today.

J. H. Inglehart, the agent, was in a Conroe hospital, recovering from two bullet wounds. He suffered a broken arm and a scalp wound.

Inglehart, alone in the station at the time, said the negro escaped on foot after taking about \$10. The agent said a pitchfork, lying nearby, may have prompted the holdup man to shoot.

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