

Nebraska Governor Upholds Farm Strike

Russia Hears United States Would Discuss Recognition

Overtures By United States Are Reported

Rumors Emanating From Moscow Unconfirmed Says Dispatch

MOSCOW (AP)—Unconfirmed reports were circulated Friday that President Roosevelt had made direct overtures to Michael Kalinin, president of the Soviet republics looking toward recognition. Official confirmation was not available.

Whirligig

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

Trade War—

Representatives of the retail dry goods trade had a very secret meeting here the other day. Although the trade is now split into two factions over its impending code, both groups were represented. Despite their family grievances they came together against a common enemy—the manufacturer.

The star chamber session was assembled to discuss proposed reductions in standard trade discounts that have been written into various manufacturers' codes. It was agreed this boded no good for the black side of the retailer's ledger.

Plans were laid to raise a common fund which would defray the expense of having attorneys or lobbyists watch all of the manufacturers' codes and fight the discount reduction clause.

Then came the hitch. Representatives of the Macy stores and certain mail-order houses (the minority fighting a cost-plus-10 per cent clause in the retail code) refused to agree upon their money was also ammunition against any price-fixing provisions in the wholesaler's codes.

The meeting finally agreed, which was paradoxical as the vast majority of retailers are demanding the stop-loss provision in their own code. Which is what the Macy, mail-order interests call price-fixing.

In fact the minority thinks it is about to sell a compromise to NRA whereby the retailers must agree only not to sell below net invoice. The fearful majority is frothing at the mouth for fear this will happen.

Congress—

Entirely apart from this meeting there is much debate among the cut-price boys over the suggestion of setting up an "Anti-Price-Fixing Council" in Washington. They're afraid they'll beat the provision in their own code against selling below cost.

Looking ahead to the next Congress they see immediate revival of a movement to jam through price-fixing legislation along the lines of the Capper-Kelly Bill that died last session.

Farms—

President Roosevelt and Governor Morganthau of the Farm Credit Administration talked cod turkey to leaders of the "farm holiday" movement recently. Neither side publicized the meeting but it looks from the sidelines as if the Administration came out topside up.

Spokesmen for the embattled farmers of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Illinois show up to speak their pieces.

First of all they complained to Morgenthau that rural mortgages were being foreclosed right and left.

The Farm Credit Governor told (Continued On Page Five)

Cards for the sick, for birthdays and other days. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Garner And Farley Bring Flowers To The Alamo On Visit Enroute To Uvalde, Home Of Vice-President

Battlefield Near Houston To Be Visited By Party Saturday

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Vice President Garner and James Farley, postmaster general, enroute by airplane to Uvalde, brought flowers to the Alamo during their stop over here Friday. They planned to visit the battlefields near Houston Saturday.

Germany's Withdrawal Made Final

Plans Of Nation Turned To Combatting Air Raids

GENEVA (AP)—Germany's official announcement of her resignation from the League of Nations fell like a thunderbolt Thursday night in Geneva, where the opinion was growing that the withdrawal might be deferred until Chancellor Hitler saw what chances he would have of getting something for Germany at the disarmament conference.

The first reaction was that the decision constituted a serious blow to the peace movement because it removed Germany from Europe's permanent peace plan.

Chancellor Hitler's move was regarded in some circles as indicating that he demands a big political price for any eventual change of mind and that, if he should withdraw the resignation, he would insist on some concrete means of obtaining a revision of peace treaties.

Polish Corridor

This, it was said, might include such questions as the pomorze (known also as the Polish Corridor) and the restoration of German colonies.

Before news of the withdrawal was received German circles said they believed one of Germany's conditions to remaining a league member would be a remodeling of the league of nations system of action so it would be less of an instrument for fulfilling provisions of the Versailles treaty.

International circles, meanwhile, saw in reports that the United States is studying the question of recognizing soviet Russia a new basis for hopes that Russia may be induced to enter the league.

Russia and the league have of late been interested in each other. It has been clearly indicated, and Geneva considered significant a recent linking by Arthur Henderson of the United States and the soviets.

BEELIN—

The German government officially notified the general secretary of the League of Nations Thursday night of its withdrawal from that body.

Theby Germany carried out a decision announced last Saturday given though reports had intimated the might remain.

Only a few hours before the communication was sent to Geneva, the officially-inspired Diplomatich Korrespondenz asserted that "it will be easy to find a basis of an understanding for regulating the equality question" if other powers define their disarmament intentions.

"Want Only Peace"

Simultaneously Chancellor Adolf Hitler demanded his government be accorded equal rights, said Germany wanted only peace, and maintained that the reich has heavy domestic burdens.

But in the midst of this talk of smutty Finance Minister Von Schwerin Krosigk issued a decree which, indicating that Germany is preparing against air attacks, provided that individuals of firms advancing German air defenses will be allowed tax reductions.

"If others at least will concretely and precisely define the extent to which they will disarm it will be easy to find a basis of an understanding for regulating the equality question," said the Korrespondenz.

The mistakes that led to the failure of the Geneva negotiations must not be repeated—to emphasize this again and again is the best contribution Germany can make with a view to getting out of our present slough."

The demand for equality—which led Germany last Saturday to announce her withdrawal from the League of Nations—was reiterated by the chancellor.

"In an interview he declared that as a signature to a treaty which as a gentleman in private life I also would not sign, though I go to ruin by—"

He indicated a wish for better relations with Poland and France and disavowed any warlike intentions. (Continued On Page Five)

Morgan Has Nothing To Say On NRA

Banker Returning From Abroad Says England Improving

NEW YORK (AP)—J. P. Morgan (returning from Europe Friday) was in quandary about new banking laws. Granting his first interview to ship news reporters, he said "It is the business of banks to obey the law, but I don't know yet what that will mean."

He talked enthusiastically about improvement in England but declined to comment on NRA.

66 Perish In Typhoon Off Japan Shore

Storm Carries Death To Nearly 100 On Fishing Craft

KOBE, Japan (AP)—Sixty-six persons, including an English woman, were feared to have perished Friday when the coast wise steamer Yashimamaru foundered in a typhoon off Suina, near Kobe.

Owners of the vessel said records showed 51 survivors of the crew of 58 and 49 passengers, were reported. The typhoon carried death to fishing fleets. Several ports reported craft foundered and missing with crews that totaled nearly 100.

Program Announced By Negro Baptists

A special program designed to review the work being done by Mount Bethel Baptist church (colored) will be held at that congregation's meeting house on North Side Sunday evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

Part of the church will be reserved for white people, who are especially invited to be present.

Following a talk on object of the program and singing by a negro choir of "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray", a popular spiritual Patricia Reed will give a welcoming address and Sam Leach will speak on "The Church's Code."

Aluminum Dish Pans 89 Cents, Not 19 Cents

Due to an error made in the mechanical department, the advertisement of Montgomery Ward and Company which appeared in Thursday's issue of The Herald listed 14 quart Aluminum dish pans at 19 cents, when the price should have been listed as 89 cents each.

Plans For Annual Red Cross Roll Call Membership Drive Perfected By Committeemen

Jesse H. Hall And Aides Organize To Put Drive Over Successfully, 'Every Adult In Howard County', A Member Is Their Aim

Jesse H. Hall, chairman of the annual Red Cross Roll Call for the Howard county chapter, met with his committeemen Thursday evening at the Settles Hotel, to discuss plans for the annual drive to be conducted from Armistice Day, November 11, through Thanksgiving Day, November 30.

Edmund Notestine will serve as chairman for the business district under Mr. Hall, and Mrs. J. C. Douglas will serve as residential chairman. Each will solicit the aid of others, who will work under their leadership, and assist in canvassing the entire town, for Red Cross memberships. Their corps of workers will be named and a list of them will be published when the line-up is completed.

Mrs. Chas Anderson and Sam Little have been chosen as co-chair-

CROWD STORMS NAZI RALLY IN NEWARK, N. J.



Bruised heads and a dozen arrests marked the first Nazi rally in Newark, N. J. A hall in which the Friends of New Germany, a Nazi organization, met under the swastika, was stormed by a crowd of anti-Nazis. Volleys of stones and stench bombs crashed through the windows before a police cordon thrown about the building restored order. At left is one of the rioters in police custody. Picture at right was made as police entered the fray with swinging night sticks. (Associated Press Photos)

Consumers To Pay Billion

Distribution Of Cotton Checks To Howard County Farmers Nearly Finished With Receipt Of \$29,854

Howard county farmers participating in the federal government's cotton retirement plan have for the most part received their benefit payment checks.

Another group of checks received here Friday by County Agent O. P. Griffin left only eighteen of more than 700 unpaid.

There are yet thirty checks to be handled through the Howard county committees, but twelve of these go to Glasscock and Borden county farmers.

Thirty-eight checks arriving Friday brought \$29,854 to farmers here.

Thirty-three Martin county checks netted cotton growers of the neighboring county \$8,939. Martin county has thirty-seven checks outstanding.

In the last group of checks for this county, the largest single payment to any one farmer was received. It amounted to more than \$2,200.

Practically all of the checks received here during the past week are those held back because of government loans against them.

Griffin, who has handled the situation for Martin, Midland and Howard counties but who has been retained solely by Howard for the coming year, said he did not know when the government intended to put its long term control plan into effect.

He had no information regarding statements that the government would advance loans beginning next week to farmers who intend to participate in the plan.

It is Griffin's opinion that a great majority of local farmers enthusiastically look forward to participating in the play.

Griffin said he intends to attend a meeting for county agents in College Station Nov. 8-15 for the purpose of conferring on plans for agricultural adjustment. The cotton control plan will, of course, be given major attention.

Former Bexar County Clerk Is Convicted

Burke Given Three Years For Appropriating Trust Funds

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A district court jury Friday gave Jack R. Burke, former Bexar county clerk, three years in the penitentiary on charges of appropriating trust funds.

Singers To Meet Saturday Evening, Sunday At Coahoma

Fall session of the Howard County Singing convention will meet in the high school auditorium at Coahoma Saturday evening and Sunday.

All singers and lovers of singing are invited by the president, M. G. Chapman and other members of the convention to attend. The Coahoma class is one of the best in this section.

If production must be reduced the place to make the cut is in number of acres and not in yields per acre, as all the farm relief measures recognize.

Road Work Wage Scale Protested

A petition protesting the wage scale paid men for highway work here was being circulated Friday morning following a protest meeting Thursday evening.

The petition protested paying 35 and 45 cents per hour "in opposition" to wages suggested by the federal government for that type of work.

Circulation was being held up, however, pending an answer from a telegram to C. E. Swain, head of the federal road bureau for this region, asking what the purported federal wage scale for road work was. Some doubt existed as to whether the scale already announced is really in opposition to federal scales.

Negro Hanged For Slaying Of Woman

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP)—Jesse Patterson, negro, was hanged Friday, several hours before the scheduled hour for the execution, for the slaying of Mrs. Iona Hayes Crosby last June. Patterson attempted suicide Thursday.

Government Takes Notice Of Movement

Strike As Justifiable Confining Buying To Eagle Says Bryan

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Governor Bryan Friday upheld principles of the farmer strike for higher prices equally justifiable with the national administration's attempt to confine buying of Blue Eagle signers. He said he would not approve physical interference with commerce and explained he was not advised as to the form the strike will take, or plan to make it effective.

WASHINGTON (AP)—

The Farm Adjustment Administration Friday was taking in recognition of reports of the farm strike movement in the central northwest an announced it was speeding study of special plans to contribute to agricultural recovery.

Stamps Quartet To Sing Here Sunday, Music School Sited

The Stamps Quartet and Fred Martin will sing at East Fourth Street Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. People have been looking forward to the singing of these singers for some time. Theirs were the first to sing at the Music School at East Fourth Street Baptist church building Monday night. This school is for everyone who wishes to learn more about singing. It is not sponsored by any church, but is a community affair. No man has a better record as an instructor and teacher of music than does Virgil O. Stamps and one will not want to miss the opportunity of sitting at his feet and learning how to sing, said Woodie W. Smith.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fairly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Cold or Saturday.

West Texas—Fairly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Cooler in the north and west portions Saturday.

East Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight with local rains in the south and east portions. Saturday partly cloudy and colder in the extreme northwest portion.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	81	84	84
2	82	85	85
3	83	86	86
4	84	87	87
5	85	88	88
6	86	89	89
7	87	90	90
8	88	91	91
9	89	92	92
10	90	93	93
11	91	94	94
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1 onion, minced.
6 mushrooms, sliced.
1 cup chicken stock.
1/2 teaspoon sugar.
2 teaspoons soy bean sauce.
1 teaspoon flour.
3 tablespoons cold water.
Melt butter in frying pan, add chicken and cook 2 minutes. Then add celery, onion, mushrooms, and cook 5 minutes. Add chicken stock, sugar, sauce and pepper. Mix flour and water and add, stirring well and let cook three or four minutes longer. Serve with the boiled rice.

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and referendum. It was obvious that with the powers of the initiative the people would do whatever needed to be done to make ours a perfect society. With the referendum, the people would hold in check whatever should not be done.

DEFLATING HOLLYWOOD
Walls of artistic anguish ascend from Hollywood as rumors of an official investigation of swollen salaries are bruited. A leader of the guild of actors asserts that the big fellows are safe enough when it comes to salaries; what he and other big-pay stars fear is that NRA will harm the little fellow if it gets to fiddling with the salary set-up. Which calls for a vigorous tut, tut and a hey-nony-non.

AGAINST CHISELERS
Just how potent is the NRA in enforcing its rules? General Johnson has made up his mind to find out. He has ordered the blue eagle taken away from a piece of business in an Indiana town, on the ground of persistent violation of reemployment agreements.

Why Knott Bridge Is Organized Here
Mrs. G. C. Graves entertained the Why Knott Bridge Club members at her home Thursday afternoon in an atmosphere of Halloween. Owls and black cats were used as decorations; cosmos and bachelor buttons in black vases were floral decorations. The favors, tallies, scorepads and table covers were in the colors of black and orange.

North Ward PTA Hears Musical Program Given
The North Ward Parent-Teachers' Association met Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the second regular meeting of the 1933-34 session.

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Something Stirring



There is usually something stirring when a Girl Scout gets on the job and this one is very likely preparing a surprise for her guests on Hostess Day—one of the Seven Service Days of Girl Scout Week, Oct. 29-Nov. 4.

Mrs. Throop Of East Ward Urges Home Cooperation In Fine Talk Before P. T. A.

The East Ward P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon for a very interesting session. Mrs. Woods presided and Mrs. Cain was program leader. Miss Phillips' pupils gave the program.

Mothers Plan Big Halloween Carnival For Next Friday Night With Many Booths And Tables For Playing Games

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Mrs. R. J. Michael Elected President Of Women's Council Of 1st Christian

The Women's Council of the First Christian church met at the home of Mrs. R. W. Foltz Thursday afternoon for the election of officers and the first meeting to be held on Thursday instead of Monday.

Left-Overs So Important These Days That A Cook Book Has Been Devoted To Them

Halloween Promotes 'Hand to Mouth' Existence At Hilarious Parties For All

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The luncheon was held at the lovely home of Mrs. Edwards at 204 Dixie street in Washington Place.

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VETERAN LEADS PURDUE

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Beaten for the first time since 1930 by Duke, but with their conference standing as yet unchanged, Tennessee's Volunteers will tangle with Alabama in Knoxville October 21. Southern football followers see the game as the turning point in the southeastern conference race. Chappell and Walker, slashing backfield stars, will be counted on to supply Alabama's scoring punch. Two of the big guns in Tennessee's attack are Feathers, regarded as one of the greatest kickers in the South, and Brackett, clever quarterback. (Associated Press Photos)

Though "Dutch" Pehring of Goshen, Ind., has high school fame as a basketball center, but at Purdue university he has proved a star at tackle on the gridiron. A senior, he captains this year's Boilermakers. (Associated Press Photo)

Prof. Albert Einstein, noted scientist, and Mrs. Einstein are shown as they left their ocean liner to board a tug in New York harbor when they arrived from Europe. They were whisked away in seclusion, apparently to avoid any Nazi demonstration. At Princeton, N. J., Dr. Einstein will spend the winter in research work. (Associated Press Photos)

MRS. KELLY AND MOTHER PART AS BOTH ENTER PRISON



Mrs. Kathryn Kelly (left) and her mother, Mrs. R. G. Shannon (center), were parted in Memphis when Mrs. Shannon was left there to serve a life term in a penal farm and Mrs. Kelly was taken to Cincinnati prison, also for a life term for her part in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping. At the right a matron escorting the pair. (Associated Press Photo)

ACTRESS AND HUSBAND SEPARATE



Claire Luce, actress, and her society husband, Clifford Warren Smith, have agreed "to disagree" and as a result the one-time Follies girl is scheduled to receive \$25,000 a year for the rest of her life. Announcement of the agreement, which involves no legal separation or divorce, was made in New York by attorneys representing both the blond actress and her wealthy amateur aviator husband. (Associated Press Photo)

Women's Director DIRECTS ILLINI TOUCHDOWN DRIVE!

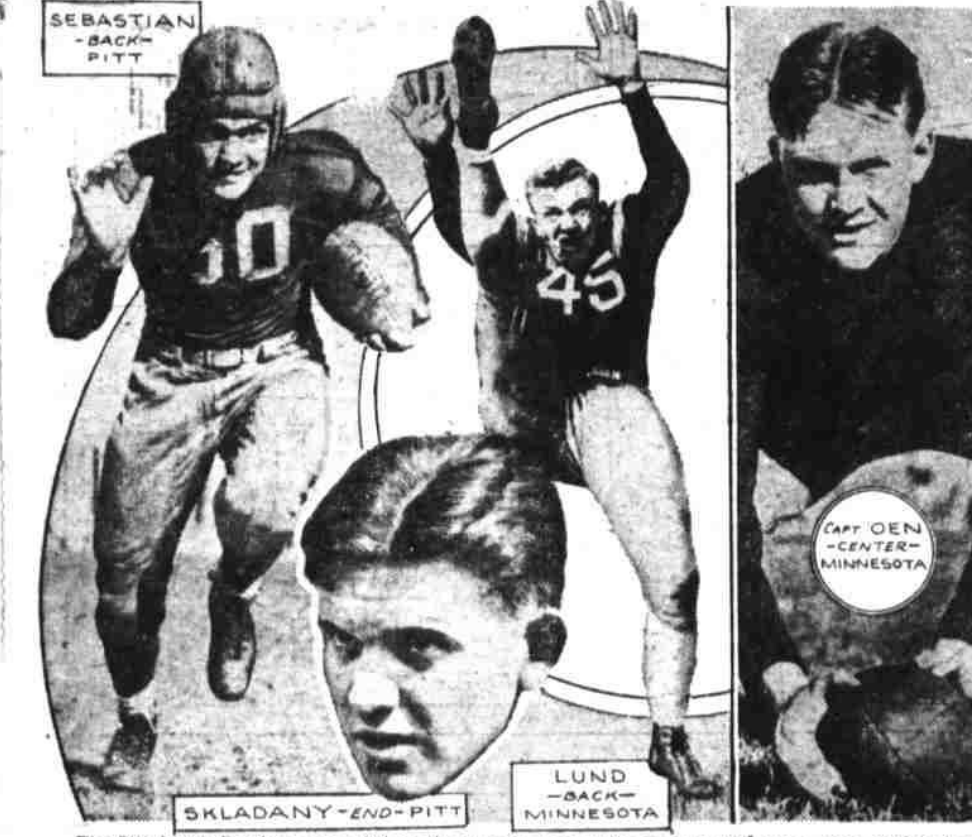


Mary Dowson of New York, who had charge of women's activities in the Roosevelt campaign both before and after the Chicago convention, was installed as director of women's activities of the democratic national committee. (Associated Press Photo)



Jack Beynon, junior from Rockford, Ill., has popped to the forefront among Big Ten quarterbacks by the skill and generalship he has shown in piloting a surprising Illinois eleven to master-stroke touchdowns. He also is a clever forward passer and fast foot. (Associated Press Photo)

PIT GOES WEST TO MIX WITH MINNESOTA GOPHERS



The Pittsburgh Panthers, regarded as the team to watch in the eastern conference, goes west to battle Minnesota's powerful Gopher eleven in Minneapolis October 21. Halfback Joe Sebastian, a fiery climax runner, and Joe Skladany, a magnificent end, will be in there for the Panthers. Francis "Pug" Lund, backfield ace, will lead Minnesota's attack and Roy Oen, veteran center and captain, is one of the solid blocks in the forward wall. (Associated Press Photos)

GRAF ZEPPELIN EN ROUTE TO U. S.



The Graf Zeppelin, piloted by Dr. Hugo Eckener (right) left Friedrichshafen, Germany, on a triangular flight that will bring her to Chicago. Touching two points in Brazil the big ship will proceed northward via Miami and Akron and thence on to Chicago for a courtesy call at the world fair. The Avenue of Flags at the fair is shown below. Among Dr. Eckener's personal guests on the trip is Lieut. Comm. J. L. Kenworthy, Jr. (inset, center), commandant of the Lakehurst, N. J., air station. (Associated Press Photos)

Howard Harp... Tech Coach



Howard Harp... head football coach at Carnegie Tech. (Associated Press Photo)

W. W. Aldrich AT SENATE STOCK QUIZ



W. W. Aldrich (left), president of the Chase National bank of New York, confers in Washington with Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the bank's board of directors, at the senate banking committee's investigation of stock market practices. (Associated Press Photo)

Speaks For Germany

Fights Ouster



Expounding the government's version of its action at Geneva, Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, said that "there must not be a second disarmament of Germany" and sought to fix the responsibility for the "world's tangle" upon England and France. (Associated Press Photo)

Dr. H. R. Mummer, who was ordered dismissed as superintendent of a federal asylum for Indians at Canton, S. D., denied charges made against his administration and said he would demand a hearing. (Associated Press Photo)



A photograph of Harry Pierpont (above), one of the escaped convicts from the Indiana state prison, was identified by Mrs. Ruth Barber as the man who shot down her husband, the sheriff killed in a jail delivery at Lima, O. (Associated Press Photo)

Tells Of Read's Love



Dorothy Granger (above), film actress, alleged that Alfred C. Read Jr. "made ardent love" to her and told her he was unmarried, in an affidavit filed in Los Angeles by attorneys of Claire Windsor, as part of their fight to set aside a \$75,000 judgment against Miss Windsor by Read's former wife, Mrs. Marian Read. (Associated Press Photo)

In Big Army Job



Gov. William Langer of North Dakota announced he would issue a proclamation declaring an embargo on spring wheat shipments from North Dakota in an effort to raise prices and center attention on the farmers' plight. (Associated Press Photo)



Col. Edward M. Markham, SA, is the newly appointed chief of army engineers. In that post he will supervise many major construction and flood control projects. (Associated Press Photo)

For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XL

The night before Thanksgiving Eve ate dinner in a down town restaurant and then went to the library where she selected two of the newest books to read over the holiday. It was one of the evenings when she missed Dick dreadfully and wanted to put off going home. But when she finally arrived at the apartment she found a letter from Dick waiting for her on the hall table.

He wrote that he and some of the others had driven to Old Forge for the Thanksgiving turkeys for Mrs. Williams who kept the boarding house. They had attended a movie, the first Dick had seen since he left Lake City. He added that there would be 20 at the boarding house for Thanksgiving dinner—the men from the construction camp and a number of school teachers who took their meals there.

Was it jealousy that Eve felt when she read that sentence? She had pictured Dick as living in a man's world entirely. This was his first reference to the school teachers. Eve hoped fervently that all of them were middle-aged and unattractive, and not in any way like Dorothy McElhinney.

Eve spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Penney. They attended services at the Little Stone church together and then boarded a trolley which took them to the artist's home. Mrs. Penney had rented the second floor of a two-family house near the college her daughter attended. Eve could not refrain from complimenting her on the attractiveness of the rooms.

"Jean made these hooked rugs," Mrs. Penney said proudly. "And she made the draperies for the windows, too. Those pictures are some of my work, done before my marriage."

"Jean has a great deal of artistic talent," Eve commented.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Penney. "Her father was an artist, too, but he died when Jean was a baby."

Eve refrained from asking questions and busied herself preparing for the dinner. Jean and a young man who was a classmate joined them after the football game and Mrs. Penney set the boys to work making the other girl and boy soon arrived and Mrs. Penney assigned them tasks. It was a merry dinner and the young people were so amusing that not once did Eve feel a pang of homesickness.

The boys washed the dishes. Apparently they were quite at home in Mrs. Penney's flat.

"They are all from out of town," she explained to Eve. "And I mother them a bit. But they understand I must give most of my energy to my job and if they want to play here they must help with the work."

Jean and her friends left late in the afternoon to attend a tea dance. Mrs. Penney invited Eve to curl up on the davenport while she pulled a small Windsor rocker chair to the fireplace.

"It must be a great satisfaction for you to have Jean," began Eve. "I don't know what I would have done without her," nodded Mrs. Penney. "She is all I have lived for since my husband died."

so much like her father. That is my greatest joy, I believe and I inherited his ability too. If he had lived I am sure he would have become one of our finest artists. His work at the time of his death was beginning to attract wide attention."

Eve was interested. She had wondered about the little woman with the brave smiling face and gentle manners. Eve had always thought there must be an interesting story concerning Mrs. Penney. She encouraged her to go on.

"Jean's father studied in Paris and when he returned to this country he taught art classes in Chicago. I had gone there to study, and was one of his pupils. Perhaps we would never have been more than acquaintances if we had not attended an artists' ball where fate or chance sent us together in an old-time circle two-step. We danced in perfect harmony and my heart as well as my soul took wings. Jean comes naturally by her love for dancing."

"After our marriage I continued to study art, but in private. We were a very happy couple and little Jean was born it seemed life could hold no greater happiness. Jean was just learning to say 'Daddy' and watch for him in the window at the close of day when he became ill. It was pneumonia and he died within a few days."

Mrs. Penney's voice broke. Then she raised her chin in the manner Eve had noticed was characteristic of her and said calmly "This is no subject or a hobby. My mother, I shall I turn on the radio?"

It was twilight and the room was lighted by the flickering glow from the fireplace. Eve, nestling among the pillows on the comfortable davenport, begged her to go on with the story.

Mrs. Penney continued. "That is life, Mrs. Rader. Sometimes we get our greatest joys when the skies seem brightest. But sometimes, too, when it seems we cannot go

HOME FOLKS WELCOME BILL TERRY



It was a gala day in Memphis when Bill Terry came marching home from the baseball field. The young manager of the world champion New York Giants is shown saying "howdy" to friends and neighbors at a city hall reception. Governor McCallister sent him a commission as colonel on his staff. At left is Mrs. Terry and their daughter, Marjorie. (Associated Press Photo)

on, things suddenly make a right about turn and the path is cleared ahead. Always there is something left to make it worthwhile for us to go on. Usually it is some other person.

"Little Jean and I have known some hard times, or more than eight years I met defeat at every turn. It was not so bad while I had my health. But when my health broke it was extremely hard to earn enough for us to live on."

I let myself believe only the encouraging reports of those who had suffered similarly and determined I had not yet reached bottom. Each night I prayed that I would be able to get up next morning and to do the housework and take care of Jean. It seems a small feat to ask but it was a very important one. My recovery was complete and I shall try never to complain about anything again so long as I have health and the opportunity to earn a living."

Mrs. Penney smiled cheerfully and added, "I have some friends who seem to disapprove of my attitude, which they say is too cheerful, and my active sense of humor. A crushed and mournful appearance would seem to them more becoming. But I have had to be both father and mother to little Jean and I want her to have a happy life. So you see I can't think of myself alone!"

What was it the minister had said that morning in church? "You ask for me living manifestation of God in our midst. Can you not see for yourself the sacrifice mother who forgets self in the interest of her child?"

There had been more, of course, but that one sentence of the Thanksgiving sermon stood out in Eve's memories, coupled with Mrs. Penney's story. What an infinitesimal thing the loss of dollars and cents seemed compared to the obstacles this little woman had had to battle alone! What a triumph over adversity was hers. Eve felt her own aims trivial after Mrs. Penney had finished her story.

When Eve reached home that night she wrote a long letter to her husband.

"And so," she wrote in conclusion, "after I talk with Mrs. Penney I've decided to give up work here and come to Pine Forest if you want me to and if there is a house available. I don't suppose there is such a thing as an apartment to be had there."

Slowly, with unsteady fingers, she folded the pages and placed them in an envelope. Tomorrow she would tell Earle Barret that she was through at Rixby's. She would sacrifice the dream of seeing her name on the door of a private office above the words, "Advertising Manager." She would sacrifice all that for Dick.

Yes, Eve told herself, she was willing to forget her ambitions if Dick wanted her. If he wanted her! The words seemed to form themselves into a litany which came itself over and over again in her mind.

(To Be Continued)

Al Smith Day At World's Fair Saturday, Oct. 21

CHICAGO (UP)—All winners of brown derbies will be admitted free to A Century of Progress when Al Smith Day is observed Saturday, officials announced. The former New York Governor will be a guest of honor on that day.

National Farm Holiday Group Calls Strike For Saturday

Cost Of Production Demanded In Statement Accusing Administration Of Being Dominated By 'Monied Interests'

ST. PAUL—The farm revolt, following close upon Governor William Langer's wheat embargo proclamation, flared anew Thursday night with the national farm holiday association issuing a national farm strike call effective at noon Saturday.

"We will pay no taxes or interest until we have first cared for our families."

"We will pay no interest-bearing debts until we receive the cost of production."

"We will buy only that which completely necessitates demand."

"We will not sell our products unless we receive the cost of production but will exchange our products with labor and the money employed for the things we need on the farm, on the basis of cost of production for both parties."

Confidence. "Low"

The directors declared that the strike "will remain in operation until our farm products bring the cost of production and until we are refinanced under the terms of the Frazier bill."

The association directors declared the "monied interests" of the country, in their judgment, "will dominate the government," their confidence in which was "lost by any single act, but by a long series of acts."

"We still stand ready to support the administration in any program that will recognize the farmer's fundamental right to ask for and receive the cost of production for that portion of farm products consumed in the United States," the proclamation set forth.

"We ask, for the reflation of the currency, that is, to increase the amount of money in circulation to our normal standard."

"At the last session of congress we asked for cost of production on that portion of farm products consumed in the United States. This

plea was rejected.

Code Refused

"When prices of other commodities and services were being fixed by codes we asked for a code for agriculture. Instead of being granted a code we were given a wheat reduction plan, a corn reduction plan and a cotton reduction plan. Food and necessities of human life are being destroyed in the midst of starvation and human need."

"We condemn such destruction as being criminal and ask all organizations interested in honor and decency to help in preventing such destruction. Apparently a government has changed from 'Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute to millions for the destruction of food but not one cent for the protection of American food.'"

A national farm strike was voted last April at a meeting of the national holiday association at Des Moines. Actual plans were left to the executive committee but the strike later was called off by the committee.

Simmons University Injured For Baylor Battle On Saturday

Another football player for the Simmons University, in Waco, Texas, was injured in a game Saturday. James of Bonville Thompson went on the casualty list, with a blood clot in his back, the result of a hard tackle by a T. C. U. player last week.

With Thompson out, the backfield membership is reduced to six, and the entire varsity squad to seven.

A West Texas farm management study by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station shows that the high profit farms in 1932 were farms with high yielding acres.



THE NON-PLAYER WHO NEEDED A BITE TO EAT AT ONE A.M.

by Wellington

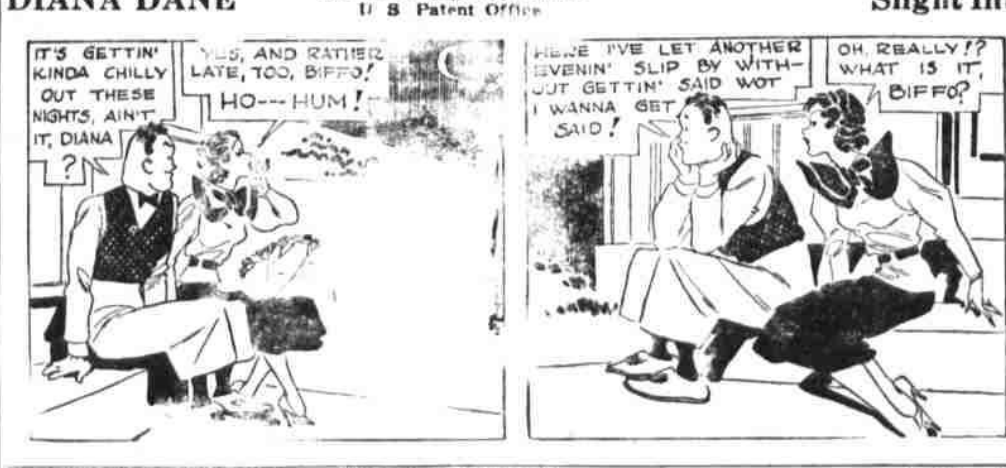
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GARNER— (Continued From Page 1) The humorist, appeared suddenly, bringing Amos Carter with him. Rogers aroused the big crowd to cheers when he said that there should be no ill will borne by one democrat against another.

WHIRLIGIG— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) them to write him collect the name of any mortgagor who pulled a wolf-at-the-door act. He promised devastating action.

Slickers— When the revolvers left the Credit Administration they descended on the White House for a heart-to-heart talk with F. D. R.

Wet Goods— The Treasury is about to issue orders permitting the importation of medicinal whisky.

Fumed— Comptroller of the Currency J. E. O'Connor was no end niffed the other day when he called at the White House to see the President.

Notes— What has become of that crime report Prof. Ray Moley was working on? He has been out of office over a month.

GERMANY'S— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) "We leaders of the Nazi movement," he said, served almost without exception in the trenches. I would like to see the trench soldier who prepares enthusiastically for a new war!

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achievement of the first order. One of the most skeptical and hard-boiled of the old school bankers tells his younger colleagues— "After this exhibition of confidence in its leadership the country is now really out of the depression."

Chiselers— When is an executive? General Johnson's blast at employers who cheat the codes by designating flocks of employees as "executives" and thus exempt from NRA rules—hit home in this city.

Mayor— It is a three-cornered fight for the Mayoralty? Watch the line-up shifting away from that.

Germany— Private cable information tells the story Germany's resignation from Disarmament Conference and League.

Inflation— The last barriers to an unlimited inflation in Germany—predicted in this column three months ago—have been removed.

Tolerance— The McKee backers were rocked on their heels by the blow.

Peep— What Tammany do its stuff! Never in the history of the Hall have appeals to the regulars been

so frantic as during the past fortnight. District club-room ring with confidential pep orations to election captains and campaign workers. The old revival spirit is there. The horrors of hell ("you and every one of your family will be out in the cold for good"). The delights of Paradise ("if you put O'Brien over you'll never have to work again for the rest of your lives!")

Men of long inside experience prophesy that Curry's organization will carry Manhattan. The other boroughs may beat O'Brien. But they lay odds that Tammany's District Attorney will E. O. Fusion's Pecora.

That would be consolation. More of the boys have to see the D. A. than are ever asked to the City Hill.

The German cabinet meeting preceding the announcement was the stormiest ever held. It was essentially a fight between the Nazi ministers with Baron von Neurath conservative foreign minister, trying to act as umpire. Hitler himself was for moderation but was swamped by the Nazi radicals Goebbels, Darre, Ley and Goering. It was the first time The Leader didn't have the last word.

The prepared statement which Goebbels read to the waiting newspapermen was ready in his pocket before the cabinet meeting started. An hour later Hitler gave out a "second" statement.

The McKee backers were rocked on their heels by the blow. There was nothing new about the tale. It would have been used in 1926 when the Irishman first ran for office but for the vigorous objection from the late Louis Marshall, staunch Republican law-partner of Samuel Untermyer. Mr. Marshall saw no fairness "in throwing something up which the man did when he was a youngster."

That was before Hitlerism oversensitized the racial question.

Americans closely identified with the B. I. S. say the bank couldn't stop Germany anyway and a neat way out has been found as an alibi for playing dead. The banks' lawyers discovered that the B. I. S. could exercise its veto power over

the affairs of the Reichsbank only in conjunction with the Young Plan. That distinguished corpse is no more. Therefore the Bank for International Settlements is happily rid of its responsibility. "You can't blame us for what's going to happen."

Services Churches Topics

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School will open at 9:45 a. m. George Gentry is general superintendent. The pastor, Rev. R. E. Day, will speak at the morning service, beginning at 11 o'clock on "Our Inheritance."

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST Sermon theme of the pastor, Rev. Woodie W. Smith, will be "Justification by Faith" at the morning service, opening at 11 o'clock. Sunday School convenes at 9:45 a. m. with Denver Yates as superintendent.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN "Perplexed But Not Unto Despair" will be the topic Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns. At 7:30 p. m. he will close a series on "Elijah, the Desert Prophet," speaking on "The Parting of the Way."

FIRST CHRISTIAN Rev. E. J. Shetlesworth, the pastor, announces at 7:30 p. m. Sunday he will discuss the prophecies of the Book of Revelation as related to the Chinese-Japanese conflict and the European situation as it is now developing. "John, in this

Book has described minutely the things that have transpired in recent years as well as those developing at present," said Rev. Shetlesworth. He also said that beginning next Wednesday evening a detailed study of Revelation will be taken up in mid-week meetings. The study will be open to all who care to attend. Special attention will be given the interpretation of the 173 symbols used in the Book, which have been so difficult for many to understand. The people is invited to hear the message Sunday evening and decide whether they will be interested in the mid-week studies.

Personally Speaking

Among the members of the First Christian church who went to Midland Tuesday evening to hear Evangelist Cole were: Messrs. and Mrs. S. J. Shetlesworth, E. W. Potter, L. M. Brooks, D. C. Hamblin, C. M. Shaw, Shepard, W. E. Clay; Mrs. G. L. Brown, M. E. Barret, Mary Ezzell, I. D. Eddins, J. T. Allen, Ira Rockhold, Misses Elizabeth Owen, Claudine Shaw, Josephine Dabney and Mr. Steve Baker.

Mrs. Alice Graham McGath of Longview is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bishop.

Mrs. J. A. Bode and Mrs. V. L. Logan spent Friday in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Homer Wright is visiting relatives in Weatherford.

Mrs. Bob Austin came to Big Spring Thursday to attend Mrs. G. T. Hall's party. Mrs. W. B. Clare went home with her for a short visit.

Friends have received word from Mrs. John Ward of Berkeley, Calif., that she plans to attend Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star in Amarillo next week. She will visit in Big Spring at about her usual date.

Mrs. Bob Eubank left Friday noon for Hope, Ark., to visit her sister who is ill. She plans on her return to stop by Arlington Downs to meet some friends and attend the races.

Mrs. W. B. Buchanan is expected

ing her sister, Mrs. M. B. Williams of Houston for a week's visit. "Doc" and Mrs. W. G. Atkins of Hobbs, N. M., have been visiting Mrs. Atkins' parents. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Hoppel this week following a trip to Dallas to the Fair.

Torture Tour' Cars In City

Magnolia Products Used In Two Plymouth Automobiles

What is probably the most brutal punishment ever devised to test an automobile was witnessed by persons who saw the two Socony-Vacuum "Torture" cars pass through Big Spring enroute from New York to Los Angeles on a transcontinental "Torture" tour.

The two "Torture" cars were piloted through Big Spring early Friday afternoon by officials of the Magnolia Petroleum Company whose stations and dealers are supplying the Mobilgas, Mobilol and Mobilgrease used for the test.

The torture consists of driving the cars, day and night, without radiators and without water. The cars are standard Plymouth Sedans and were prepared for the tests merely by removing the radiators and installing temperature indicating instruments. The torture was devised by Socony-Vacuum and Magnolia engineers as a means of testing the efficiency of Mobilgas and Mobilol and was first attempted in Death Valley when even the high temperatures of that famous "hot spot" were found not to be great enough to satisfy them.

The drivers eat their meals in the Magnolia Petroleum Company, a Socony-Vacuum Company, is sponsoring the "Torture Tour" through the Southwest.

Herald Classified Ads for Rentals

Colds That Hang On

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

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Down on the levee at New Orleans . . . on the tow-paths of the distant Volga . . . on the decks of departing liners . . . wherever hearts are heavy or the spirit falls . . . music comes like a ray of sunshine through the gloom. It is the great restorer, the great comforter!

Human beings need music. We need it in our hearts and in our homes. And we need instruments to provide it. Radio . . . talking machine . . . piano . . . it doesn't matter, just so the music is there. With music life becomes brighter, cheerier. With music we can get through a lot of trouble and hard luck. And music has never been so easy to enjoy as it is right now. Prices on

musical instruments are lower today than they are likely ever to be again. The same quality radio that would have cost you \$160 in 1929 is selling today for \$125—a decline of 22% and the smaller models of today represent values never dreamed possible a few years ago. The \$950 piano of 1929 now costs only \$600!

The last four years have been particularly hard on the music trades. Many people have had the mistaken idea that music is a luxury, easily to be dispensed with. And that false notion has destroyed almost all the basic value which music and musical instruments normally should have.

This Government believes that the laborer is worthy of his hire, and that his hire should yield him at least a decent living. Professional musicians . . . radio and talking machine workers . . . Piano makers . . . band instrument craftsmen . . . to say nothing of the manufacturers with their good money invested . . . all have something worth while to offer,

and they are entitled to a fair return. That is what the NRA codes are designed to bring about. The largest item in the cost of a radio is labor cost, and pay rolls are up 62%. Raw materials are up. Cabinet woods have risen 65%. Therefore retail prices must go up, too. Musical instruments and music are coming back to somewhere near their true value!

So . . . if your piano is worn out . . . if your radio is old-fashioned and limited in range . . . if your talking machine is a relic, and your records are heirlooms . . . treat yourself to some good music while prices are still down! It's an investment in happiness that you will never regret. Now is the time to buy!

UPTURN ITEM NO. 2 August factory sales in automobiles were 236,000, as against only 90,000 last year

The advertisements in this newspaper are full of wonderful bargains in musical instruments. Read them carefully . . . then supply your family needs at present favorable prices.

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Some of our best people have condemned her... and demanded the suppression of the book. Before we judge her let us see her in life's true colors...



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QUEEN Today - Tomorrow KEN MAYNARD "Fiddlin' Buckaroo" Using the New RCA Victor Phonograph "HIGH FIDELITY" Sound System

Sandy Ready For Coyotes Eight School-Boy Battles On Grid Slate For Saturday

By TOM BEASLEY Eight Class A football scraps are on the docket Saturday, five of which are to be chalked-up on the various district grid charts. The main event is the greatest interest from followers of the school-boy race will be Blair Cherry's Golden Sandstorm eleven pitted against the strong Wichita Falls club in an important inter-district game.

Cardui a Good Tonic "After the birth of my little girl, I was weak and run-down and felt that I needed a tonic to give me strength to do my work."

The Daily Sport Mill By Tom Beasley

Amarillo is already beginning to look like the best team in the state. Coach Hennig of Sweetwater almost shouted from the house-tops Saturday that he would pick Amarillo and Temple to play off the state finals—disposing of Pampa just like that.

They say Amarillo has something new this year. Certainly it couldn't be a new football team. In the past, Coach Mitchell and his Harvesters have always stopped the Sandle stars cold, have solved and utterly wrecked their attack.

Amarillo goes in for sports in a big manner. Last night members of the Sandstorm squad were treated to a movie of their 41 to 0 victory over the Mustangs.

The McCamey Badgers made a rather bad move the past week by playing Bud Reed against the Colorado Wolves in district contest. The fiery little back was declared ineligible by the district committee, and unless the McCamey school authorities can scrape up enough additional information to satisfy the committee he is eligible, the team is likely to be tossed out of the running.

Read and Bristol may not like for us to let you in on this, but they certainly are capable of profiting by experience. Last year when they officiated in McCamey just what the fans thought they deserved.

RICHARD DIX in "ACE OF ACES" with ELIZABETH ALLAN, RALPH BELLAMY, EDNA MAY OLIVER, CONRAD NAGEL, BRUCE CABOT. RITZ

Clyde Littlefield To Send Sophomore Crew Against The Big Centenary Gentlemen

Bohn Hilliard Definitely Out Of Starting Line-Up—Jimmie Hadlock Likely To Fill In For Longhorns

AUSTIN—When the Texas Longhorns go on Eagle Field in San Antonio against the Centenary Gentlemen Saturday afternoon the Longhorn coaches will depend on sophomores to take the Steers to a victory.

Numerous experiments this season have failed to bring together seven men that can click. The nearest thing to a balance was reached in the Oklahoma game, but the same sophomores that Littlefield depended on failed to come through in critical stages.

Bohn Hilliard is definitely out of the starting lineup Saturday, and will be replaced by Jimmie Hadlock or Hubert Jurecka. Littlefield has been alternating them in work-outs this week with little difference in their performances.

Everything in many a Hidalgo county farm home was damaged by the hurricane except the 4-H pantry products, says the home demonstration agent. Full of products properly canned and well stored, these pantries became centers of food distribution to unfortunate neighbors after the storm.

While Littlefield is making no predictions on the outcome of the game he is driving his players hard to avenge the decisive 13-6 licking the Gents plastered on his great 1932 machine. He is faced with the huge task of filling the gaping shoes of such stars as Ernie Kov, Harrison Stafford, Oa Blanton, Marshall Moody, Dause Bibby, and Oochie Earle.

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Texas Aggies Work For TCU Cadets Believe Frog Spell Will Be Broken In Grid Battle

COLLEGE STATION—With the details of their activities still shrouded in secrecy by continued private practice the Texas Aggies again worked until dark Wednesday as they prepared for their game with T. C. U. in Fort Worth Saturday. About the only thing that isn't a secret is that every A. and M. student has looked forward to the coming trip and game for a long, long time.

Coach Bell called the freshmen over the varsity field Wednesday afternoon and it is believed the two squads engaged in some more or less earnest combat. Usually the frosh scrimmage the varsity on Monday but that routine was not followed this week.

Tech Matadors Are Put Through Paces

LUBBOCK—Doped to win easily over the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute Bulldogs here Friday night, the Tech Matadors are being put through extra hard drills to prevent a let down from a couple of victories and this so "doped" easy game.

Subpoena Awaiting Jesse Jones When He Visits Texas

FORT WORTH (UP)—A subpoena and a writ ordering him to appear in federal court in a suit seeking receivership of the Fort Worth Properties Corporation awaited Jesse H. Jones, R.F.C. chairman, from Houston, on his expected arrival here.

Another democratic leader, Congressman E. R. Burke, expressed regret at Bryan's criticism of the recovery program and said he knew the president would throw the force of his administration behind any move to help the farmer.

Life-Saving Service An Important Function Of Red Cross Chapter

Drawings last year cost the nation 6,000 lives, or nearly twice the number of accidental deaths from firearms, explosions and air transportation combined. These figures were announced by Jesse H. Hall, chairman of the annual membership campaign of the American Red Cross, which opens here November 11 and extends through November 30.

Revolt Against NRA Led In Nebraska By Governor Bryan

LINCOLN, Neb.—Revolt against the NRA broke out in Nebraska, home of insurgent political leaders, Thursday. Two of the leading Democrats bolted President Roosevelt's relief program and joined the veteran republican independent, Senator George W. Norris, in warnings of unrest among farmers.

Gov. Charles W. Bryan said the farmer's "throat was being cut from both ears" by abandonment of anti-trust laws and declining farm prices. He urged inflation instead of "pouring money in at the top."

Another democratic leader, Congressman E. R. Burke, expressed regret at Bryan's criticism of the recovery program and said he knew the president would throw the force of his administration behind any move to help the farmer.

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stock values in 1929. Gov. Bryan came out flatly for currency inflation by redeeming liberty bonds and paying the holders bonus with new money but Norris declined to comment on the extension of his suggestion for inflation to include the bonus payment.

Gov. Bryan took the position that payment of the bonus in new money was the "only remedy so far in sight, as everything else has failed." Payment of the bonus, he said, "would have the merit of putting the money into circulation in every precinct in the United States to pay grocery bills and come up through the streets, and the baker, who can not be relieved by pouring money in the pockets of the financial structure."

From Neville also came a warning that the NRA was threatening merchants in farmer territory with bankruptcy because of inadequate farm purchasing power. He said only an increase of buying power through a comprehensive public works program or higher farm prices could save thousands of small merchant-although their response to the NRA's request to put men to work had been "wonderful."

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