

Republicans Cheered By NY Victory

Way Is Cleared For House Action On Liquor Control

See Outcome As Trend For '36 Election

Senate Votes Measure For Package Sale

Drys Hold Whip Hand As Regulation Proposal Nears Showdown

AUSTIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—A senate dry majority Wednesday pushed through suspension of the rules so that the house could take up a liquor bill if it wished.

Engrossed By House The house meanwhile began its day with consideration of the measure to license automobile drivers.

Early today the senate dry bloc had forced passage of a liquor control bill restricting whiskey sales to sealed packages.

Clinging tenaciously to a slight advantage that was constantly threatened by wet bloc drives, house drys pushed to engrossment a package sale liquor bill.

The vote lost several close efforts to obtain adoption of a proposal to authorize sale of distilled liquor in mixed drinks.

Drys Victorious Senate dry turned back repeated proposals of wet leaders and after two hours of maneuvering succeeded in adopting as a working basis a bill to define an open saloon as any place selling liquor by the drink and permit sale only in sealed packages.

The action of both houses voting for package sales materially brightened hopes for final agreement.

The house packing bill, sponsored by Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, survived several hotly contested votes. It was adopted, 67 to 66, as a substitute for a wet bloc bill by Rep. R. Emmett Morse of Houston and survived a motion to reconsider, 66 to 65. Engrossed 74 to 60, a motion to suspend the rules failed by 11 votes.

The house omnibus tax bill was vastly changed in the senate state affairs committee report. Provisions calling for increased taxes on telegraph companies, radio stations, hotels, cigars, and notes on automobiles, refrigerators and radios were stricken out, and other provisions were modified.

Attendance At Schools 91 Pct. Attendance at the Big Spring public schools averaged better than 91 per cent during the month ending October 25, it was shown in a report submitted by Supt. W. C. Blankenship at a meeting of the school board Tuesday night.

Highest percentage attendance was shown by the South ward school, with a 95 per cent average, while the North ward was lowest with an attendance record of 88 per cent.

Enrollment at the eight schools was given as 2,852, while average attendance for the month was 2,420.

Following is a tabulation by schools, giving first the enrollment, next the school membership, and the percentage:

East ward, 288, 242 and 90 pct.; North ward, 145, 139 and 88 pct.; South ward, 316, 274 and 92 pct.; West ward, 404, 341 and 92 pct.; Mexican ward, 242, 230 and 95 pct.; Junior high, 719, 668 and 92 pct.; high school, 704, 662 and 90 pct.

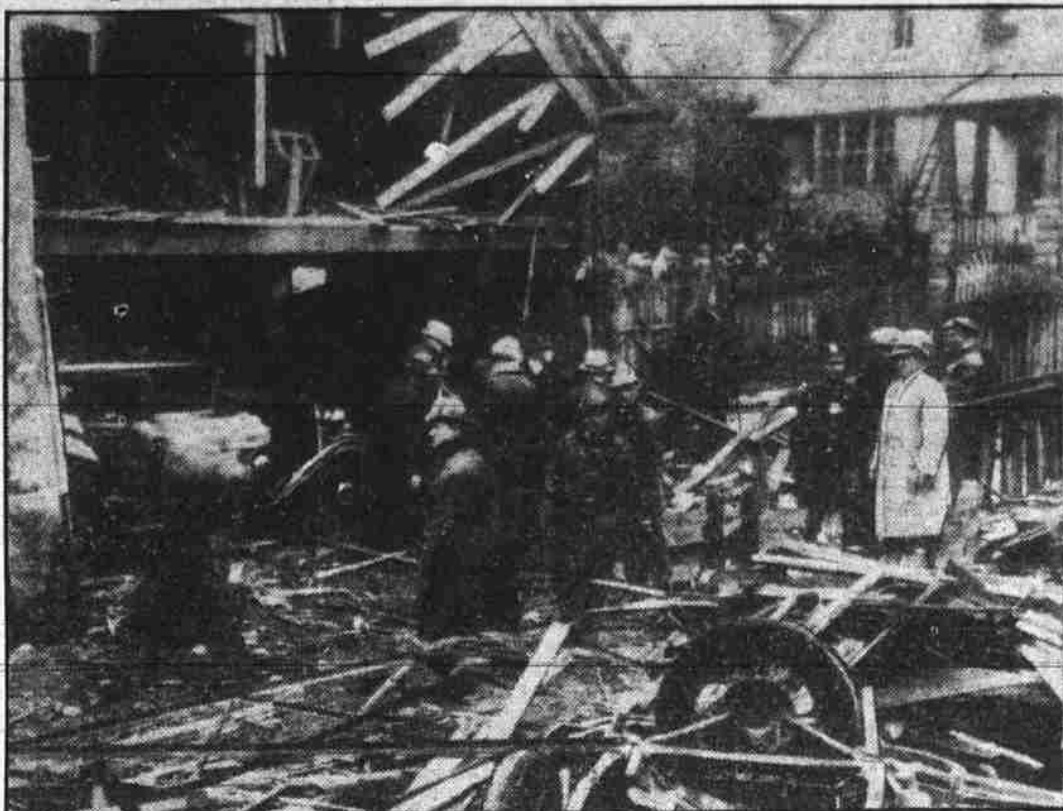
Lamesa Paving Work Approved Work order for a street paving project in the city of Lamesa was received Wednesday by the district WPA office.

A. H. Davidson, works director, said the project amounted to approximately \$25,000.

Wednesday District Director R. H. McNew, accompanied by R. F. Boston, field representative, and Howell Kidd of the state projects and planning division, left for a tour of the district which embraces 13 counties. The party is due to return Thursday evening.

SCIENTIST DIES NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Henry Fairfield Osborn, eminent scientist, died Wednesday at his home in Garrison, N. Y.

BOMB SUSPECT, TWO OTHERS KILLED IN BLAST



At the left is Hugh Frank Rutkowski, 20, named by Milwaukee police as the bomber responsible for a series of dynamite blasts, and believed to have been blown to bits in the explosion. (Associated Press Photos.)

Three persons were killed and 11 injured when a garage believed to be used as a storage room for dynamite exploded at Milwaukee. The building seen in the background, with its side blown off, was across the alley.

School Will Offer Extension Classes

Courses To Be Inaugurated With State Aid

Steps toward inauguration of two extension classes under the state's adult vocational education plan were adopted by the board of trustees of the Big Spring schools at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

The board voted to start an extension class in commercial education, financing one-fourth the salary for a teacher while the state pays the remaining three-fourths. The class will be for students not enrolled in school, and for adults interested in the work. Start of the course awaits state approval.

The board also accepted a plan offered by the Lions club by which that organization will sponsor the local share in establishment of a class in household service. This will be under the state vocational program, and while the state pays 75 percent, the club will bear the other part of the cost. The school will furnish class room and other facilities.

Efforts for establishment of the household service work were pushed after a survey made showed a big demand for the class here. The course will be primarily for household employes or others wanting training in household operation.

The board Tuesday night voted to fix the high school tuition rate at \$7.50, the state maximum.

James Stiff is recovering from a severe knee injury.

Table with 3 columns: TEMPERATURES, F.M. A.M., and WED. THURS. listing temperatures for various locations.

Italians Are Ready To Go On To Makale

To Renew Advance Thursday; Ethiopians May Not Resist

(By the Associated Press)

Italian army headquarters announced Wednesday that the offensive against Makale, caravan center, and one of the key points in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, will be renewed tomorrow.

Report Skirmish An Addis Ababa communiqué said that Ethiopians had repulsed an Italian scouting patrol seeking to enter Makale, and that ten Italians and two Ethiopians were killed.

If the Ethiopians intend to fight for Makale they gave little indication of it.

Fascist scouts who flew over the town brought back word that the warriors apparently had evacuated. White flags of submission were flying, they said. Makale, in northeast Ethiopia, lies on a rich plain and is a caravan center.

Ethiopia's traitor Degia Gugsa, a son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, is commanding a group of natives under the fascist flag which is well in advance of the other troops.

Agreements Diplomatic circles said Wednesday that the British had agreed to reduce their Mediterranean warship concentrations, and that Mussolini in turn had agreed to withdraw more of his troops now stationed in Libya.

The league of nations transit subcommittee decided that members participating in the league's sanctions against Italy must themselves prevent banned exports from reaching Italian ports.

Throughout Italy a drive of "reprisals" against sanctions was opened and the first "meatless Tuesday" was observed. The fascists enlisted 800,000 housewives in a "buy-Italian" campaign.

A sub-committee of serious statesmen at Geneva went steadily ahead with plans for surrounding Italy with an economic barrier.

If decided, however, not to trade to punish through trade quota reprisals league states which do not enforce sanctions or non-member states which might facilitate the transit of goods to Italy banned under sanctions.

Fears had been expressed that such countries as the United States and Germany might be the artery for the flow of sorely-needed merchandise to Italy, but the league decided to wait and see.

Should abnormal trade relations develop between non-member countries and Italy, steps will be taken to remedy the situation.

Rogers Took 45-Mile Taxi Ride To Rodeo On Last West Texas Visit

Any gathering of cowboys would cause Will Rogers to travel any number of miles by train, plane or taxi. He never was completely weaned from the ways of the range.

One of his last trips to Texas was to attend the Stamford Cowboys reunion last July 4. It is an annual meeting that always draws the old time ranchers, the working cowboys and the range people from West Texas.

Rogers flew from his home in California to Abilene. When he got out of the plane, he hailed a taxi and gave the driver instructions to drive to Stamford.

This was too much for the taxi driver, "Stamford?" he repeated in consternation.

"Sure," Rogers said, "won't your car run that far?"

Rogers sought to conceal himself in the crowd at Stamford. He wanted to surprise some of his old friends by playing tricks on them before they knew he was in town.

But the amazed taxi driver spoiled Rogers' plans. "I think I brought Will Rogers over here," he told the Stamford crowd. "The fellow I brought over is a cow country person and Will Rogers is the only one of that gang who would pay taxi fare to ride 45 miles."

So Rogers' presence was soon known.

Millions now have an opportunity to contribute to the memory of Will Rogers. Famous friends have organized the Will Rogers Memorial commission. It is hoped every one who smiled with Rogers will come forward with a subscription. Take it or send it to your bank—

Newsman Freed By High Court In Contempt Case

AUSTIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—The court of criminal appeals Wednesday ruled that district judges do not have the authority to forbid newspaper publication of testimony taken at a public trial, and ordered six Houston newspapermen released from contempt charges.

Judge M. S. Munson of Angleton held the newspapermen in contempt after they refused to obey his order prohibiting publication of testimony in the murder trial of Clyde Thompson, a life term.

The higher court held that newspapermen had the constitutional right to publish the proceedings; and that this constitutional privilege had not been abused.

Judge Munson's action was taken against the managing editors of Houston's three newspapers and reporters they had sent to Angleton to cover the Thompson trial. The judge ordered the reporters not to print the testimony, and when they ignored the order, he held them in contempt. Judge Munson gave his reason for the order the fact that two other convicts were scheduled to face trial in the same prison slaying in which Thompson was accused, and that distribution of the testimony would make it impossible to secure juries for the later trials.

The newspapermen immediately appealed the contempt ruling to the higher court.

ROOSEVELT APPEARS WILLING TO BE 'ISSUE' IN CAMPAIGN

Realizes Different Situation Exists, But Is Ready To Stand On Democratic Record

HYDE PARK, Nov. 6. (AP)—President Roosevelt silently looked ahead today to the national election one year hence obviously aware and willing that the issue will be himself.

Mr. Roosevelt, home to vote in the state assembly election, talks no politics as such, but he has shown clearly that he realizes a different political situation is ahead in 1936 than in 1932.

First, it will be a proposition for the democrats of keeping the "in" in. He is obviously content to stand on his record for that. Since congress adjourned he has been carrying out the steps authorized. Another session opens in January.

Second, he goes into next year's campaign with an entirely different economic situation in the country. For whatever reason, reports indicate more persons will have jobs next year than in 1932.

Third, there is the unknown factor of who will be the opposition candidate. The nature of his campaign will depend on the republican selection.

As for Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts, there has been no spoken word except when asked about the 1937 budget. He remarked jocularly that he might not be president then.

Glasscock Co. Highway Case Is Cleared Up

Agreed Award Of \$4,663 Entered For The O'Bar Tract Of Land

Highway No. 9 right-of-way difficulties in Glasscock county apparently had been cleared up Wednesday after an agreed award was entered in a condemnation suit affecting land for a six-mile strip of the highway.

The suit, filed against Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Bar and George B. O'Bar, was the first entered for the state under a new statute.

It had been indicated by attorneys that if an appeal were made, constitutionality of the act would be tested. Each party in the suit would have 10 days for an appeal, but whether further action would be taken had not been announced.

At the request of the state highway commission, the attorney general brought suit against the O'Bars for the land after county commissioners had failed to obtain the right-of-way.

Counsel for the O'Bar family agreed Tuesday to accept the state's offer of \$4,663.43 for the three tracts when the case was called to trial. J. W. Pope, assistant attorney general, announced.

Under the new statute the highway commission would pay for the land.

Highway Commissioner D. K. Martin of San Antonio said in Austin Tuesday that federal funds were set up for the first unit of construction through the northeast corner of Glasscock county. Failure to obtain the right-of-way had blocked completion of a paved stretch between San Angelo and Big Spring.

Storm Changes Course, May Hit Florida Again

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 6. (AP)—Floridians braced for a return visit today of the freak hurricane which already has taken more than \$2,000,000 and left eight dead.

Democrat Makes Comeback In Several State Municipal Contests

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Republicans saw a turn in the tide for next year Wednesday, as they received reports of numerous scattered GOP victories in state and municipal elections of Tuesday. Their win was topped by regaining control of the New York state assembly.

Democrat "Satisfied" Democrats, however, expressed satisfaction with the vote outcome. In New Jersey, Republicans increased their majority in the assembly and retained control of the senate.

Philadelphia, Cleveland, Columbus, O., and Detroit returned Republican mayors' offices. Democrats won New Haven and Hartford, Conn., mayoralty contests.

Counting of votes was started only today in Kentucky, and first scattered returns in the state's gubernatorial election gave Lieut. Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler a slight lead over the Republican candidate, Judge King Swope.

Two were killed and two were wounded in election disputes in Kentucky, and the voting was marked by a few fist fights in Philadelphia.

Mississippi and Virginia Tuesday ratified Democratic primary selections.

Melvin C. Eaton, New York Republican state chairman who had claimed the Democrats were trying to influence the election through the distribution of WPA jobs, said his opponents had "failed in their efforts to buy this election."

He added that the results clearly showed a "trend away from the New Deal."

Voting Heavy The titular head of the Democratic party said his second in command, President Roosevelt, and Postmaster General Farley both saw their home districts go Republican. The first was expected; the second a mild surprise.

The voting in New York city was the heaviest for an off-year election in years. Nevertheless, it was a quiet election day despite several arrests for illegal registration.

Some 329 known or suspected gangsters had been rounded up in advance to insure an orderly election.

The New York balloting was given a national complexion by campaign appeals from Republican leaders for votes as a repudiation of the New Deal and of President Roosevelt's close friend and supporter, Governor Lehman.

Farley said that Roosevelt was all right with him. "If the Republicans wish to fight it out on a national line," was his comment, "we'll take them on."

Four Injured In Car Crash

Autos Collide In Passing Truck On West Third Street

Four persons were injured, none seriously, Wednesday morning when two automobiles collided head-on as they attempted to pass a truck on West Third street.

Lite Wilson, oil well driller residing at the Owl camp, suffered a scalp laceration and bruises; Mrs. Wilson received a sprained wrist; Robert L. Wray of Monmouth, Ill., suffered a dislocated shoulder and body bruises, and Mrs. S. Wray of Los Angeles sustained bruises and lacerations.

The Wilsons were en route to the city and had started around a large truck, when another car, driven by Wray, turned out to pass the same truck.

In Wray's car were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wray. The former was unhurt.

The injured were brought to the Big Spring hospital in an Eberley ambulance. After receiving treatment, they were reported to be resting satisfactorily Wednesday afternoon.

The Wrays were en route from Monmouth to Los Angeles. Robert L. Wray is identified with the Monmouth Trust & Savings bank.

Both cars were badly damaged.

Box Supper Slated At Center Point

Friday evening a box supper will be held from the Center Point school. A program of entertainment has been arranged for the affair. Proceeds from the supper will go to the Center Point church.

Mrs. Geo. Brown Resigns Place At High School

Resignation of Mrs. George F. Brown as teacher of home economics at the Big Spring high school was accepted by the board of trustees in session Tuesday night. The resignation is effective immediately.

Appointed as Mrs. Brown's successor was Miss Florence McAllister, who will assume the duties with the beginning of next semester. For the remainder of this semester, Mrs. Thos. E. Pierce will conduct the work.

Mrs. Brown has been in charge of home economics work at the high school for the past six years.

Storm Changes Course, May Hit Florida Again

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 6. (AP)—Floridians braced for a return visit today of the freak hurricane which already has taken more than \$2,000,000 and left eight dead.

The storm had hammered 200 miles into the Gulf of Mexico then slowed down and began to curve to the northward.

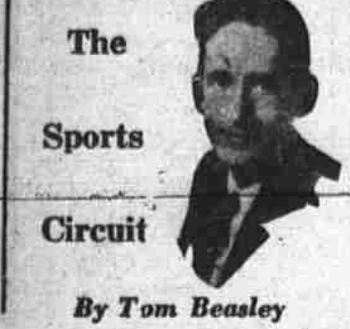
The disturbance was calculated to pass over Florida above Tampa in about 24 hours.

BOBCATS TAPER OFF FOR CONFERENCE GAME HERE MONDAY

HAYS MAY NOT BE READY TO GO; STEERS ARE GIVEN CONDITIONING DRILLS

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 6.—The San Angelo Bobcats, in fairly good condition for the fracas with the Big Spring Steers in the Herd lot Monday afternoon, are easing up their practice grind and will finish out the week's work lightly.

All of the Bobcats are eligible and none are crippled or ill. Hays, however, hasn't played since he got hurt in the Breckenridge game. The Hays boy, speedy and deceptive, will start against the Steers but his condition may force him out of the line-up at any time.



Around and About
The Sports Circuit
By Tom Beasley

BLONDY CROSS of San Angelo writes that he will be glad to wager the writer \$5 on the Bobcats—if he can borrow the money from some wrestler.

TWO of the traditional games of the Oil Belt will be played on November 11, Armistice Day. They are the Breckenridge-Abilene and the Cisco-Ranger affairs.

OF THE two, the Buckaroo-Eagle go will probably be the one which will draw the interest of the fans and scribes, in that it virtually decides the Oil Belt championship.

THE MAYHEW-coached Eagles will go to Breck as the underdogs, even though the Buckies lost to Wichita Falls last week. The Buckaroos will be out to grab off a championship if possible, without formality of waiting to beat the last team, which will be Ranger on Thanksgiving Day.

AT THE same time, the Abilene Eagles, undefeated in the Oil Belt, but not so strong on paper, will be battling to get a foothold on the title and then to clinch it against the Lobes on Thanksgiving.

LOU LITTLE of Columbia, Pop Warner of Temple and Slip Madigan of St. Mary's are the only \$20,000 a year coaches in football.

Injured SMU Mustangs Fill Air With Passes

DALLAS, Nov. 6 (UP)—Southern Methodist University's Mustangs, among the first to give the football pigskin wings, polished up their famed "aerial circus" passing attack today for a game next Monday against the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Although far from weak on the ground, in line charges, spinners and spectacular end runs, the Methodists are expected to rely on their specialty—a brilliant passing attack—for victory.

The versatility of the Mustangs was proved last Saturday when they beat a stubborn University of Texas squad at its own game, line power bucking, and came off with the Longhorns' scalp, 20 to 0.

The Methodist camp was somewhat gloomy today when it learned from Coach Madison Bell that J. C. (Iron Man) Wetzel, mainstay guard of the Mustang defense, would be out of the game Monday because of a knee injury. Johnny Sprague, first string half-back, also was handicapped by a leg injury but was expected to see action.

Victorious Oils Taken To Field For Workout

HOUSTON, Nov. 6.—A victorious band of Rice Institute football players arrived home from Washington yesterday and were taken immediately to the football field for a light workout.

Coach Jimmy Kitt's charges defeated Washington U. last week, 41 to 0.

Roscoe Reserves Sweep Over Junior Hi Broncos, 24 To 0. Current Football Giants Led By New Coaches

By HENRY SUPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (UP)—The thinning ranks of undefeated, untied gridiron powers, now at 11, contain three teams which never have had their names scrolled on football's honor roll for perfect seasons.

New York University, Syracuse and Texas Christian have enjoyed undefeated seasons, but always their records have been marred by one or more ties. Of the other eight contenders for clean 1935 slates, most are seeking to scale heights which they occupied 10 or more years ago.

Oddy, a majority of these current giants are being led by coaches who are comparatively new in their jobs. California and Southern Methodist have new men at the helm.

Five others have coaches starting their second year.

Leonard B. "Stub" Allison has brought the Golden Bears of Berkeley through seven games without a loss. He leads the only eleven on the Pacific coast with a perfect record and needs only victories over Washington and Stanford to earn California its first bowl bid since the "miracle teams" Andy Smith turned out in 1921 and 1922.

Madison Bell is the other "first year" man. He took over at S. M. U. when Ray Morrison went to Vanderbilt to coach his alma mater. Southern Methodist hasn't had a perfect season since 1923 and standing in the Mustangs' path are U. of L. A., Arkansas, Baylor, Texas Christian, and Texas A. & M.

Most prominent among the "second year" men is Elmer Layden at Notre Dame, member of the "four horsemen" eleven during the Rockne era. Layden seems a good bet to lead his team to its first perfect season since 1930, with Northwestern, Army and Southern California remaining.

Carl Snavely of North Carolina, Mal Stevens at N. Y. U., Leo R. "Dutch" Meyer of Texas Christian and Earl "Red" Blaik, Dartmouth, are others who have perfect teams as their second years near a close.

Snavely's only major obstacle of three remaining teams is Duke, and if the Tar Heels win the rest of the games on the schedule, they will have the first clean slate since 1872.

Dartmouth was last undefeated in 1925. N. Y. U. and T. C. U. never have been in that class.

The other "outsider," Syracuse, is headed by a comparative veteran. Elmer Henson, who took over in 1930, Columbia, Colgate and Maryland stand in the way to a flawless year.

The other three perfect eleven, Minnesota, Marquette, and Princeton—have been on top in recent years. Minnesota, headed by Bernie Bierman since 1932, was undefeated last year.

Princeton, with Herbert O. "Fritz" Cather starting his fourth year, last had a perfect year in 1933. Marquette last had an undefeated, untied season in 1923, under Frank J. Murray. He is the oldest, from point of service at one school, among the eleven coaches with perfect 1935 records.

Bears Ruffled After TCU Game

WACO, Nov. 6.—With the Bear's fur ruffled as a result of the accurate aerial bombardment of the T. C. U. Horned Frogs, Coach Morley Jennings and Botchey Koch are working strenuously all dark in each afternoon's practice session perfecting both the offensive and defensive play of the Bruin eleven.

The Grizzly frontiers are sparing nothing in an effort to get their Bears in trim shape for the Steer clash, for another loss will erase their name from the title slate.

The Bear offense was below the expectation of the Bruin tutors in last Saturday's game, and long drills are being held this week in an effort to strengthen that offense so that it will be more effective both through the air and in their running attack. More new plays and signals, added to a big group which were stored up for the Christians tussle, kept the Jenningsmen hard at work Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Scrimmage with the freshman eleven will be held by the varsity this afternoon and Thursday.

Outstanding players on the Bruin eleven with the season well over half gone are Wendell Simpson, guard, John Williams, end, and Lloyd Russell, quarterback. Simpson, who made several all-conference selections last season, has continued his excellent play at the guard post throughout this year. Captain of his team Saturday, Simpson turned in a stellar performance even as the Frogs were flying to victory. Williams, a senior and one of the four alternating captains for the Baylor team, has played an outstanding football at his wing post. He breaks up sweeping runs around his end consistently and rushes the passer speedily. He plays his role well on punts.

Lloyd Russell, Baylor's ace speedster, has continued to turn in remarkable records despite the heavy burden that he carries. He does the quarterbacking, returns the punts for consistent gains, passes, carries the ball, and punts.

backfield ranks, Chevigny's offense which failed for the first time in almost three years last Saturday, is due to see a return to early season form against the Bears.

S'Water Gets New Tactics

Mustang Coaches Collect A Satchel Of Tricky Plays

SWEETWATER, Nov. 6.—Discarding all offensive tactics that have not panned out thus far in the season, Coaches Ed Hennis, Laurence Friday, L. J. Aycock and Braxton Gilmore started working four teams on new tactics to be used by the Mustangs for the remainder of the season, particularly in the District 3 schedule which opens in two more weeks.

Beginning at the bottom of the scale, with the Colts on through, the teams are getting intensive drill this week on the new plan of attack. Minus backfield weight all the way down the line, the mentors are devoting study to an attack that will pick up a few needed yards for a first down or a touchdown.

Coaches will have four Mustang teams ready to shoot into the battle against the Colorado Wolves. The coaches hope to be able to give everyone of these teams an opportunity to try their hands at the invading Pack.

The work of the Mustang regulars has shown vast improvement since their first season game with the Roscoe Plowboys. In fact there is no resemblance between the starting team now and the team which went on the field that fateful afternoon in September.

The work of the two Bruner brothers is worth watching. Both have developed into a pair of side-stepping backs that have gone places, even against the strongest opposition.

They are given aid by W. L. Browning, who played that first game in the line. Leach McElroy is working in the backfield and may develop into a real hand before the opening of the contests with Breckenridge, San Angelo and Big Spring on successive week-ends.

The line play has improved a thousand per cent. New men have worked their way up from the ranks of the Ponies and the second string, replacing men the coaches figured at the start of the season were sure for the positions.

Odessa Broncs May Tieup Race

Coach Brooks Conover's Odessa Broncs, noted out last week, 18-12, by Wink, has a chance to put District 7 in a muddle if they can turn back the favored Pecos Eagles Monday afternoon. Pecos took a district game from Crane last Friday night, 39-0.

Wink will be host to the strong Monahans team Monday in a district game. A strong Fabens team beat Monahans last week, 33-0. Wink is due to add another victim to their drive for district honors.

Midland has a set-up in Stanton at Midland Friday night of this week in the other district game but the Martin County Buffs may be stubborn after winning their first game of the season last week-end from Ackerly, 45-0. Midland was open last week.

The Crane Cranes show an open date this week-end and Monday.

The Standings District 7

W.	L.	Pct.	
Wink	3	0	1.000
Odessa	3	1	.750
Crane	2	3	.400
Midland	1	2	.333
Monahans	0	3	.000
Stanton	0	4	.000

MINOR EXECUTIVE

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 6. (UP)—J. Alvin Gardener, of Dallas, Texas, has been named chairman of the National Association of Minor League's executive committee, it was announced today.

Gardner succeeds Warren C. Giles who resigned recently.

Class AA leagues will elect a new member of the committee at the minor league convention in Dayton, O., this month, and the committee will name a chairman to succeed Gardner.

DUCATS FOR CAT-STEER GAME TAKEN QUICKLY AT ANGELO

Tickets for the Big Spring-San Angelo game were snapped up in a hurry when they went on sale at San Angelo Tuesday morning. Out of 1,500 reserved seat tickets, only 150 were left after the first day's sale.

The ducats are available in the lobby of the Settles hotel. Reserved seat tickets go for \$1, general admission 75c and student tickets 25c. The student tickets are available only at the high school.

NURMPS SERIOUS IN FUNNY FINALE OF HIS RACE CAREER

(By The Associated Press)
HELSINGFORS, Nov. 6.—Paavo Nurmi, at the age of 35, with nine world records to his credit, has had his last race, and this time, it is claimed, his spiked shoes are being hung up for good.

It was a funny race, a race that made 9,000 spectators laugh, and as such a specter end to the athletic career of a man who has always taken his running seriously.

His opponents, in a 3,000-meter race, were picked for civic importance rather than ability to run, including the Helsingfors' police commissioner, members of parliament, bankers, opera singers, and a few others.

But Nurmi, adapting his pace to that of his different competitors, took it all very seriously.

The proceeds of the race, about \$2,000, went to the Finnish Olympic fund, and Nurmi himself will now devote a good share of his time to coaching the runners who will represent Finland at Berlin next year.

Statue Of Liberty Play Gives Foe Touchdown

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 6. (AP)—Spectators at the Michigan State-Kansas football game saw a new version of the venerable "Statue of Liberty" play.

A Kansas forward-passer was rushed and having trouble finding a receiver, the passer was tackled, but he wasn't downed and he stood poised with the ball when a Michigan State end came in, calmly lifted the ball from the outstretched hand of the harried Jayhawk, and ambled down the field for one of the Spartans' six touchdowns.

Ackerly And Coahoma Meet

Coach Talley Is Optimistic Over His Team's Chances

Coahoma and Ackerly, both playing their first year in football, will meet in a delayed game Friday afternoon at Coahoma.

Not much is known of the Dawson county contingent, but the Coahoma squad has broken even in four games this season. It swept Dunn aside in two encounters but lost to Snyder and Loraine.

W. F. Talley, Coahoma coach, is optimistic over the Bulldogs' prospects for Friday. He says that they are in the best shape they have been in all season.

The game will be played west of the school building. A number of Big Spring people are expected to drive over to witness the tilt since there is no game here until Monday.

Dartmouth Best Offensive Club

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (UP)—Dartmouth has the best offensive record and California the best defensive record among the 11 major unbeaten, untied football teams. Dartmouth has scored 214 points in six games. California has allowed only nine points in seven games.

Records of the "Big 11" follow:

Team	Won	Pts. Op.	
Southern Methodist	7	196	12
Texas Christian	7	169	39
California	7	110	9
Dartmouth	6	214	19
North Carolina	6	153	18
Notre Dame	6	110	29
Princeton	5	130	19
Marquette	5	123	32
New York U.	5	113	26
Minnesota	5	108	35
Syracuse	5	98	27

Coach Meyer Satisfied With His Horned Toads

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 6. (UP)—Coach Dutch Meyer conducted light workout for his undefeated Horned Frogs yesterday in preparation for their game Saturday with Loyola at New Orleans.

Satisfied with the brilliant showing the team made in defeating Baylor last Saturday to remain one of the 11 untied, undefeated teams of the country, Meyer today had a warm-up scrimmage and some defensive work on tap. He plans heavier workouts later in the week when the weather is expected to moderate.

The squad is reported in good physical condition and Meyer said he is not risking injuries to the men by running them through too heavy scrimmages.

BLOCKING OF LOCALS VERY BAD

Gardnermen Fail To Show Any Offensive Football Tuesday

Cubby Gardner's Jr. high Broncos, outweighed ten pounds to the man, went down in defeat before the Roscoe reserves at Steer Stadium Tuesday afternoon by the score of 24-0.

Despite the fact that the visitors showed a vast superiority in their offensive football, the defensive play of the Broncos stood up well throughout the afternoon.

Young Bobby "Pepper" Martin, quarterbacking threat in Gardner's secondary, intercepted an enemy pass in midfield during the third quarter and, with a line of interference that formed quickly, raced back up the field and over the end zones for a touchdown. The play was called back, however, and the Broncos penalized for offside.

The visitors tallied in the first quarter on a straight drive down the field, added another in the second period, and two more in the third.

The Broncos took the field with Wright and Creek at ends, Graves and Bethel at tackles, Sanders and Nolan at guards, Rowe at center, Martin at quarter, Foster and Miller at halfers, and Hall at full.

Play of Horace Bostick and Felix Campbell, pint sized proteges of the Bronco forward wall, was good. Despite the fact that both are light men, the pair came up with the majority of tackles.

Blocking on the part of both the line and backfield was bad, however, Gardner indicated that he would have to spend more time in that branch of work.

Both the Midland and Colorado junior elevens, have been contacted, and a game will be lined up for next week.

About 24 boys are working out under Gardner, giving the mentor enough for two full teams. Practice is being held on the old training field at 18th and Runnels.

E. P. And California Key Is The Same Man

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 6. (UP)—Friends of Clois Francis (Shorty) Key said today that they believed he is "Tex" Key, football star who was ousted from the University of California team at Los Angeles Saturday.

Clois Francis Key played two seasons of football at the Texas College of Mines here. He enrolled in mid-term in 1930, played that season and the next and withdrew from school in March, 1932.

El Paso friends who have visited "Tex" Key in Los Angeles since his enrollment in U. C. L. A. say he is the same Key who played here. Pictures of "Tex" Key in U. C. L. A. uniforms bear a striking likeness to Clois Francis Key.

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BRINGING YOU
Delicious
ATLAS PRAGER BEER

AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE

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"If the people who use our cars every day are not praising them, it matters little what we may say. The last word must be spoken by the car itself."

{FROM AN ADVERTISEMENT DESIGNED BY HENRY FORD IN JULY, 1933}

AGAIN, A NEW AND MORE BEAUTIFUL FORD V-8

Speaks for Itself

MORE than two million Ford V-8's, in America alone are now in the hands of drivers. These owners have heard, from the car itself, a clear story of motoring value and pleasure that far outstrip all previous achievements in low priced cars.

Now, the 1936 Ford V-8 speaks for itself... new beauty of line; new, brighter colors; easier steering and gear-shifting; super-safety breaks. We urge you to get this car's story from the driver's seat—to know at first hand its V-8 performance—its luxury-car comfort and roominess.

Let the last word about the 1936 Ford V-8 "be spoken by the car itself."

\$510

Make arrangements today through:—

YOUR FORD DEALER

AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT
Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. See terms through Universal Credit Co.

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS 7 TO 10 P. M.—FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, TUESDAY EVENINGS 9:30 TO 10:30 P. M.—COLUMBIA NETWORK

PERSONALITY JEWELRY THE LATEST



Among the latest feminine fashion innovations are "personality" jewels, usually designed by the wearer. Here Wendy Barrie, with a gold bracelet spelling her name, displays her "personality" adornments. (Associated Press Photo).

Nation Saved Over 38 Million By G-Mens' Investigations During Year What To Serve On Armistice Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—The Justice department said that \$38,481,886 was saved for the country and its citizens in cases investigated by the "G" men during the year ended June 1.

The influx of oil men at Midland has caused a building program such as experienced in the boom days of 1928-29.

The chief saving was said to be in the field of war risk insurance provided for veterans injured in the war.

Woman Is Taken Across The World To Serve Pen Term

LONDON (U.P.)—A journey across the world to serve a life sentence in prison has been the strange experience of Mrs. Katherine Hadley, a Russian-born British citizen.

Mrs. Hadley, the widow of an Englishman who committed suicide in 1919, was convicted in Shanghai about two years ago of murdering Capt. Walter Clifford Youngs, of the British mercantile marine.

Stolen automobiles valued at \$1,161,451 were recovered and other findings and recoveries made up the \$38,481,886 total.

The "G" men put 3,717 criminals behind the bars; captured 1,036 fugitives from federal justice and located 4,403 fugitives from state and local officers; filed 703,947 new criminal fingerprints, and made 2,337 tests of evidence in their scientific crime laboratory.

So now Mrs. Hadley has arrived in England under escort from Shanghai to serve her life sentence. She was taken from a liner to Holloway prison.

Midland Building At A Record Rate

MIDLAND, Nov. 6.—Building conditions in Midland have improved so rapidly in the past four months a new record for all time has been set.

Read The Herald Want Ads

A FOOD TRAINING SCHOOL for HEALTH

by Dr. Rose A. G. Fraser

This is Mrs. Fraser's second school here this year. Many new and delicious dishes are being demonstrated daily.



DR. ROSE A. G. FRASER

SETTLES HOTEL DAILY to FRIDAY, Nov. 8th

2:30 to 5 P. M. SPONSORED BY

- City Manager and Chamber of Commerce, Empire Southern Service Co., U-SAVE Grocers, Darby's Bakery (Sally Ann Bread), Gibson's Office and School Supplies, D. & H. Electric Co., The LaMode, Frank Spaulding, Big Spring Maytag Co., Settles Beauty Shoppe, Bernice Settles, Prop.

Driverless Auto To Be Shown Here

Miss Gloria Hall Will Exhibit 'Phantom Car' Nov. 16 And 17

Miss Gloria Hall, widely known Los Angeles movie stunt flyer, will give a novel exhibition in Big Spring on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16 and 17, when she exhibits an unoccupied automobile operated entirely by radio-control.

The "phantom Pontiac" as this car is known, will be exhibited at various points throughout the city during the day Saturday, Nov. 16. The car and all equipment will be open to public inspection, and Miss Hall offers a reward of \$1,000 for proof that a driver is concealed in the car at any time.

On Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3 p. m. the "phantom car" will be taken to the Big Spring airport, where Miss Hall will go aloft in her airplane and operate the car by radio control while she soars overhead at an altitude of about 1,000 feet.

This is Miss Hall's second visit to Big Spring. She gave a similar exhibition here in 1929, operating a car by radio from a car following, but this time she will give her first demonstration of controlling a stock model automobile by radio from the air.

She is expected to arrive at the Big Spring airport on Friday, Nov. 15 shortly after noon.

15 At Work On Highway Job

Other Road Projects In District To Start This Week

The road improvement job from the cemetery north for five miles was officially begun Tuesday as a WPA project with 15 men reporting for work.

R. F. Boston, field representative, left Tuesday evening for Garza county to start the Southland school road project Wednesday. On Thursday he will open the Rankin road job in Midland county. Friday the local high school library project is due to be started.

Howell Kidd of the state projects and planning division was in the office Tuesday and conferred with district officials.

Court Ruling On Bankhead Law Due Soon

Arguments On Georgia's Challenge Set For November 11

By WILLIAM S. WHITE WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Toward a life or death verdict in the United States supreme court, the beleaguered Bankhead cotton act is moving with gathering speed.

Already having consented to review one case challenging the law on half a dozen major grounds, the court has directed the government to offer, by Nov. 11, arguments why another and more far-reaching assault on the measure should not also be heard.

The act, over which a legal storm for months has been brewing, represented the first effort in American history for federal government control of production of a major crop and upon it is based a law for the control of tobacco, another great "money crop."

The Bankhead measure empowers the secretary of agriculture to allocate to cotton growers, upon the basis of past yields, an allowed quota of production. He issues certificates representing this quota to each farmer, who may grow and sell that specified amount without the payment of any tax.

The first of the suits to reach the court, a challenge to the constitutionality of the measure made in the course of an action by Lee Moore, a Texas cotton grower, against the Texas and New Orleans railroad company, embodies most of

the assertions made in the Talmadge action, but the latter covers broader constitutional ground and is regarded as affording a more direct test.

Suit's Claims The Georgia suit comes directly to the court, whereas Moore's complaint went by way of U. S. district and circuit courts. On no less than eight constitutional grounds does Georgia attack the act.

The Moore case brought up the issue in a rather curious way. The railroad declined to ship Moore's cotton from Clint, Tex., because it did not bear the certificates. He sued for an injunction to force acceptance of the cotton. The processing tax, keystone of the AAA voluntary farm programs, is not an issue.

SEES UPTREND DALLAS, Nov. 6.—Improving business conditions in the southwest on the impetus of the Texas Centennial exposition were predicted today by Stuart Chase, internationally known economic expert and writer, who is visiting in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp returned Monday night from a week's stay in Fort Worth.

ed today by Stuart Chase, internationally known economic expert and writer, who is visiting in Dallas.

• good taste • good quality • low price smart shoppers know they get all 3 at WARDS!

Stunning Styles Top Notch Tailoring Luxurious Furs at only... 14.98 Wards for YOUR winter coat! Styles for every type — from young 14's to matronly 52's.

Black as INK... are Smartest Shoes this Fall! 2.49 Brown School Ties 1.29 New Monk Strap 2.49 Black Calf Brogue 2.98

SMOCKING! SHIRRING! PLEATING! Details make the dress and the price makes it a thrilling bargain! 3.98

Men's Pig Grain Leather Jackets Are Durable! 5.98 Men's Healthguards 89c

Looks Like Wool but It's Really Cotton Crepe! 29c

Fleece Unionsuits 69c Boys' Jackets of Extra Heavy Melton Cloth 1.98

Wards Longwear Quality Sheets—Over 8 ft. Long! 88c

Warm Comfy Snugs 25c Bedroom Pastels in 5% Wool Double Blankets 2.98

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Mrs. J. I. McDowell Showered With Remembrances From Present And Former Members Of Her S. S. Class

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Present Teacher, Hostess For Evening For Pretty Autumn Reception

Present and former members of the Elizabeth McDowell Sunday School class of the Presbyterian church and a few intimate friends of Mrs. J. I. McDowell of Houston were guests Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. Cunningham to honor their ex-Sunday School teacher.

A profusion of dahlias, roses and chrysanthemums made the room very attractive.

When the guests arrived they were shown the additions that Mrs. Cunningham has made recently to an already charming home.

At the tea hour the party assembled in the dining room. The table was appointed in silver and spread with a flax cloth over pink. A pink bowl holding white chrysanthemums was the centerpiece. Mrs. T. S. Currie presided over the silver service.

A musical program was rendered by three visitors. Miss Virginia Lois Ogden sang a solo and Miss Evelyn Jackson gave a violin solo with Miss Roberta Gay as accompanist.

The climax of the evening was the presentation of a shower of handkerchiefs to the surprised honoree. Mrs. McDowell was given a large box wrapped in red crepe paper and topped with a bouquet of double gailardias. Inside the box she found remembrances from her friends.

The evening's guests included: Mrs. Herby Lees, R. V. Middleton, G. M. Shafter of Elletts, Raymond Dunagan, R. L. Carpenter, C. E. Flint, John Watkins, Lester Short, Lee Porter, W. G. Wilson, A. A. Porter, H. G. Foose, Sam Baker, Dalton Mitchell, T. A. Stephens, T. A. Pierce, Robert Parks, W. W. Crenshaw; Misses Gertrude MacIntyre, Andree Walker and Agnes Currie.

What To Eat Is Topic Of Lectures At Cooking School

"Why punish your stomach?" asked Dr. Ross A. G. Fraser in her lecture Wednesday afternoon at the Settles Hotel when she addressed a large crowd of women interested in using diet as a tool for good health.

Continuing Dr. Fraser said, "People do this thing all the time. If we would consider the work which the stomach performs in the process of digestion we should not only be more careful of the combination of our foods but we would also have a thought on how to prevent disease by proper food intake."

"Most folks eat to fill a cavity. The rest eat to satisfy taste disregarding all else. When we learn what to eat we will be better fathers, mothers, neighbors, citizens and far better Christians. Foods that fight in your system create an acid condition and an acid condition causes irritability and makes you feel the world is all against us."

These arguments and others Dr. Fraser advances in her series of talks at the health-cooking school that she will conduct Thursday and Friday. The hour is 2:30 and the lecture is over by 4.

Garden Club Meets At Mrs. Merrill's

Members of the Garden club met at the home of Mrs. E. D. Merrill Tuesday afternoon for a short business meeting. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, the vice president, Mrs. R. V. Hart, presided.

A report was made on the flower show that was the most successful in the club's history.

Attending were: Mmes. Hart, W. R. Ivey, R. A. Eubank, E. E. Bryant and Horace Penn.

The next meeting will be held on the first Tuesday of December—Dec. 3—and will be devoted to the election of officers for the coming year.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If it does not flow freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, weak and all the world looks black.

Laxatives are only cathartics. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Hammer, usually just kidding in making his few funny, Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Steadfastly refuse anything else. 10c.

"Say It With Flowers" POT PLANTS CUT FLOWERS and BULBS

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345 Scurry

AIDS AT TEA



Photo by Bradshaw
Mrs. T. S. Currie assisted Mrs. G. W. Cunningham Tuesday evening at a tea given in honor of Mrs. J. I. McDowell of Houston, her house guest.

Baptists To State Gather At Houston

Thousands Attend General Convention Extending Through Friday

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 6 (UP)—Baptists leaders from all sections of the state were here today for the 87th annual Texas general convention which opened last night and will continue through Friday.

Advance registration totaled more than 3,000 and approximately 30,000 clergymen and laymen were expected to attend the four-day meeting.

A preliminary session of the convention was opened by the Texas Women's Missionary Union, with Miss Juliette Mather, Birmingham, Ala., young people's secretary of the Southern Women's Missionary Union, as the principal speaker.

Miss Mather told the auxiliary that Christian leaders must train youth to follow Christ or abandon all hope of world peace. Mrs. E. A. Copass, Fort Worth, union president, was in charge of the meeting.

Dr. J. C. Hardy, Belton, president of the Mary Hardin-Baylor college and head of the state general convention, presided at the first session of the main group last night. The annual Texas Baptist Pastors' and Laymen's convention also got under way.

Mrs. McEntire Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Constance McEntire entertained members of the Tuesday Dinner-Bridge club with an enjoyable session at the Settles hotel this week. Yellow and white chrysanthemums furnished the floral decorations.

Mrs. W. F. Cushing was the only visitor. Mrs. Golden scored highest. The club will be entertained next Tuesday evening by Mrs. Stipp.

Attending were the following members: Mmes. Glenn Golden, Will Donnelly, Elmer Cravens, H. F. Harris, Tom Donnelly, H. C. Stipp; Misses Ala E. Collins, Altha Coleman, Emily Bradley and Elsie Jeanette Barnett.

Mrs. Horace Reagan Breakfast Hostess

Mrs. Horace Reagan was hostess Tuesday morning for a breakfast for the members of the Good Times club. After a delicious meal the members spent the time sewing.

Present were: Mmes. J. A. Coffey, Wayne Mathews, J. A. Bode, J. C. Loper, Roy Cornelson, Larson Lloyd, E. T. Smith and Vernon Logan.

Mrs. Smith will be the next hostess. Mrs. Cornelson will entertain the night club next week.

C. I. A. STUDENTS
Every woman in Big Spring who has attended C. I. A. whether a graduate or not, is requested to meet at the Settles hotel Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of perfecting a C. I. A. organization.

SUPPER CANCELLED
The father-son supper planned by the Golden Band boys of the First Christian Sunday School for Friday evening has been cancelled because of conflicting engagements on the part of the fathers.

Centennial Car Plates To Be Sold

Band Boosters Club Is To Put On Sale To Car Drivers

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Band Boosters Club at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, the members voted to sell centennial car plates to automobile drivers as a means of raising more funds.

The plates are red, white and blue with the lone star and steer horns for decorations. The words: "1936 Texas Centennial" and the name of the town, Big Spring, are displayed. The club said they were good looking enough to justify buying a car to put them on.

Plans were also completed for selling tickets for the performance of Mel-Roy, the magician, to be held here Friday evening at 7:30 at the municipal auditorium.

The following firms, it was announced, had donated to the band boys' uniform fund: Settles hotel, Rotary club and Bradshaw's studio.

1922 Bridge Club Enjoys Nice Party

Mrs. G. B. Cunningham entertained members of the 1922 bridge club at her home with an unusually pretty party Tuesday afternoon in which she used a late autumn motif for her party accessories.

Handkerchiefs attractively boxed were presented to Mrs. Wolfe for club high score and to Mrs. Bankson for visitor's high.

Four visitors were present: Mmes. L. M. Bankson, Albert M. Fisher, R. Homer McNew, and George Garrette.

Members attending were: Mmes. Mae Battle, M. H. Bennett, Roy Carter, R. V. Middleton, Robert Parks, J. Y. Robb, Otto Wolfe and Tom Helton.

Mrs. Charies Dublin will be the next hostess.

First Of Texas' Birthday Fetes Held At Gonzales

GONZALES, Tex., Nov. 6 (UP)—The "Lexington of the Texas Revolution," Gonzales, was joined Tuesday by many cities in this territory to celebrate the firing of the first shot in the state's fight for independence a century ago.

Chilly winds which bit down from the Texas Panhandle failed to freeze the spirit of the thousands who gathered for the biggest carnival in the 110 years of Gonzales' history.

The event was the first advance celebration of the Texas Centennial. It was here that 100 years ago, a six-pound cannon boomed defiance to the Mexican General Santa Anna.

The small weapon which fired the shot ultimately led to Texas' freedom from Mexico rests on the Gonzales public square and was the object of patriotic reverence.

Many visitors and state officials, led by Gov. James V. Allred and Atty. Gen. William McCraw, were present during the afternoon when a huge parade officially opened the Gonzales Centennial Exposition.

Principal event was a colorful pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags," presented at night. Governor Allred made the informal address during the afternoon.

FDR To Visit '36 Centennial

Definite Announcement Is Made On Plans To Come To Texas

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt will attend the Texas centennial celebration to be held next June in Dallas, it was stated here Tuesday.

Stephen T. Early, a secretary to the president, in making known the Texas trip said that it was in response to a promise made to Vice-President Garner.

He said Mr. Roosevelt also had arranged with Governor McNutt of Indiana to dedicate the George Rogers Clark memorial at Vincennes at that time rather than next month. The governor had suggested the later date because of weather conditions for the outdoor meeting at Vincennes.

It also was made known that Mr. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to speak at the annual meeting of this organization in Chicago, Dec. 9.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 6 (AP)—An explosion wrecked one frame building at the plant of the Western Powder Mills at Edwards Station, 10 miles northwest of here, killing Lewis Kinsale, 38, father of nine children.

Sybil Jason, New Child Star, Is In Film At The Lyric

Opportunity knocked on the door of a little blue-eyed, dark-haired girl who answered the knock.

The little girl is Sybil Jason, who reached Hollywood by the roundabout way of London, from Cape Town, South Africa, where she was born and where her parents still live.

Sybil is five years old and for three years of that brief life-span she has been busy entertaining others with her music, her dancing and her mimicry. Her fame as a baby entertainer spread to England a year ago when she was taken there by Harry Jacobson, her uncle, and introduced to London audiences.

Picture engagements there followed Irving Ashel, head of Warner Bros. studios in England, became so impressed with her remarkable ability that he brought screen tests of her to Hollywood to show to his employers. Cables carried back an offer of a contract

which was eventually accepted and which has lately been approved by the Los Angeles courts.

Now Sybil Jason, still too little to know what it is all about, is the newest star on the Warner Bros. roster. Her first American picture, "Little Big Shot," plays at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday with Robert Armstrong, Glenda Farrell and Edward Everett Horton, Jack LaRue and Arthur Vinton as other principal in the cast.

Park Items Vetoed By The Governor

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (AP)—Warnings to state departments to stay within their appropriations was contained today in a veto by Gov. James V. Allred of \$2,466 in three items of an emergency appropriation for the state parks board.

State Auditor Orville Carpenter reported to the governor that the three items were for purchases made after the appropriation had been exhausted. Payment was ordered stopped also on warrants issued for \$1,834, which the auditor found had been issued in excess of the appropriation, before it was learned that the fund was exhausted. No loss was occasioned the state.

BTU Contests Scheduled At Stanton Sunday

Elimination contests for the Big Spring B.T.U. association will be held Sunday from the Stanton Baptist church beginning 3 p. m.

Ira M. Powell, Big Spring, president of the association, announced the called meeting in order to determine winners who will in turn compete in the district elimination contests. Winners of the district go to the state convention during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by members of the Midland B.T.U. and Taylor White, Odessa, will bring the devotional. Rev. Willis J. Ray, Big Spring, will deliver a brief address concluding the meeting.

GRIDDER TREATED

James Stiff, Big Spring high school football player, was admitted to Big Spring hospital Tuesday, due to an infected knee. He was expected to be able to return to his home, 2009 Runnels street, late Wednesday.

North Ward P.-T. A. Entertained By Pupils Of Mrs. V. L. Patrick

Mrs. Patrick's second grade room entertained the North Ward Parent-Teacher Association yesterday afternoon with an interesting November program. The room was attractively decorated with Armistice and Thanksgiving day motifs. Joan Massey gave an Armistice day talk and Jewel Clendenning told of the first Thanksgiving after which the whole room sang America and a Thanksgiving song. Mary Margaret Hayworth and Pattie McDonald gave readings.

Mrs. C. A. Bickley discussed the part of the parents and of the teachers in shaping the lives of youth under the topic, "For What Are We Training Our Youth?" She stressed the need and the factors involved in meeting the need of every youth for physical, mental, social, and religious training which will enable him to live and meet every life situation wisely and to enable others to do the same.

T. E. Pierce explained the

Miss Lois Brown, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown, has returned to her home in Graham.

Cubbing program and announced a meeting for all parents of nine, 10 or 11 year old boys to be held at the East Ward school Tuesday evening, Nov. 12 at 7:30.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams conducted a parliamentary law drill and explained the value of an understanding of the simple laws governing parliamentary procedure.

Committee reports were given as follows: ways and means, Mrs. R. C. Williams; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Padon; welfare committee, Mrs. F. H. Smith. It was voted to buy an emergency kit for the school.

Special guests in addition to those on the program were Mmes. Hayes Stripling and Charles Koberg.

The second grade students served dainty refreshments to the following members and visitors: Mmes. Alpha Byrne, A. H. Bugg, L. E. Rice, W. J. Flowers, W. J. McAdams, James Dye, C. M. Weaver, L. S. Bonner, R. C. Williams, J. E. Padon, C. A. Bickley, Martin Dehlinger, Ralph Smith, Lucy Taylor, Albert Pierson, V. L. Patrick, Mr. T. E. Pierce, and Misses Lois Carden, Arthur Hawk, and Mildred Creath.

8 1/2 chilly hours since he parked
BUT NO CHANCE OF DAMAGE... HIS ENGINE stays oiled

Today you can use a winter oil which builds itself right into your engine's "innards." That is, a certain portion of Conoco Germ Processed Oil really forms a BOND with metals, and stays on continuous duty where all the worst friction used to come.

This uncanny action, created by the patented Germ Process, automatically wipes out the costliest winter wear...

"Dry," unlubricated, wracking starts"... Not with the oil that's Germ Processed to stay up on the job every minute, every hour, every day that you park—"whatever the weather"... Not when Germ Processed Oil has become a part of all metal surfaces... Not with the Hidden Quat, which has enabled many an engine to run with the crankcase absolutely empty—in verified show-down tests.

And this same patented Germ Process means extra protection not only for the conventional babbit bearings, but for the newest copper-lead, high-lead and cadmium-alloy bearings. Germ Processing also creates the high-durability oil film... hence a light, free-flowing winter oil that's tougher too, for the toughest going of all the year. You and your Conoco can make this whole Winter "act gentle" to your motor, beginning today. Drive in. Continental Oil Company, Established 1875.

Make sure your engine stays oiled
GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

A short run to this sign—a long run for your money
Your correct grade always available—including 10W-30

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

ELEVENTH YEAR AS FEDERATION'S LEADER FINDS WM. GREEN IN ROLE OF PEACEMAKER



William Green, usually placid chief of organized labor, does have moments when he "opens up" as is evidenced by the inset. But his eleventh year as A. F. of L. president, which he now is starting, finds him mostly concerned with pacifying warring factions in the organization.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
WASHINGTON, (AP).—Placid President William Green leads the legions of organized labor for the eleventh consecutive year since he stepped into the big shoes of unionism's famed old warrior, the late Samuel Gompers.

Having weathered the most turbulent A. F. of L. convention of his regime, President Green now is trying to foster peace between warring factions and to mobilize the federation's forces for a renewed campaign for a shorter work week and additional legislative safeguards for labor.

The one-time Ohio coal miner, who studied nights for the Baptist ministry, warns industry on the upgrade that "work hours must be progressively shortened to put the unemployed to work and wages increased to keep pace with production and profit gains if business recovery is to stand on a solid foundation."

Two "Battles" Due
"We are going to fight for a 30-hour work week as we never have fought before," he says.

Also commanding important attention from Mr. Green and his colleagues of labor's high command is the federation's mandate to the executive council to draft a proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States giving congress power to enact economic and social security legislation and to fix minimum labor standards as was provided by NRA.

While labor leaders describe this action as economic rather than political, it is considered virtually certain to have an important bearing on the 1936 fight between "new deal" advocates and opponents.

Industrial vs. Craft Unions

Long rated a capable conciliator, President Green was unable to prevent a sharp division among federation members on the vital issue of industrial versus craft unionism breaking out into furious battle at the recent convention. While the old craft unions won by a two to one plurality, the "progressives" in the federation who showed increasing strength have not abandoned their struggle for establishment of all-inclusive industrial unions in mass production industries.

The conservative Green retained the presidency, however, without a sign of opposition to his re-election; the federation still holds to its traditional policy of opposing the formation of a labor party and has incorporated in its constitution a new amendment designed to combat communists "boring from within."

As Green prepares for another struggle on the legislative front, a new cloud rises on labor's horizon. The Pennsylvania Greyhound Bus Lines, Inc., has challenged the constitutionality of the Wagner-Connelly Industrial Disputes Act, enactment of which by congress was hailed as the federation's "biggest victory of the year."

of the great event which has occurred in our fatherland."

California Buyer Gets Mixed Cattle In Midland Section

Sam Rayburn, California's cattle buyer, will ship approximately 15 loads of mixed cattle from Midland, Odessa, Mota and Eunice Wednesday. He had completed purchase of most of the stock yesterday, it was announced from Midland, including a carload of cows and bulls from E. W. Cowden, one load from Sherwood Foster, one load of bulls from Jap Holman, one load from Ellis Cowden and Bill Wyche, one load from Paul Slater, one load from Glass and Cowden, one load from A. C. Francis, one load from J. E. Hill and three loads from Andrew Fasken.

The cattle, billed to Los Angeles, will be distributed to packing plants, feed lots and pastures of that section.

Farmers To Hear Cotton Official In Plainview Speech

Many Howard county cotton producers are planning to go to Plainview Nov. 13 to hear C. A. Cobb, director of the AAA's division of cotton, in one of his two addresses in Texas.

A party of farmers will gather here at 8 a. m. Nov. 13 and will go to Ackery to join with others who do not have to come to Big Spring en route. They will lunch in Lubbock and continue to Plainview in time for the speaking at 2 p. m.

Several individual parties are being arranged in the different communities, it was learned Tuesday. Others who are not able to get ways in their communities may notify the county agent. Those with cars and no passengers should do likewise.

Ex-Gang Leader Now In Gardener's Role

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UP)—Flowers, shrubbery and fishing appear to be the principal interests of Owney Madden, former New York gang leader living in retirement here.

Madden, who took up his residence here some months ago, can be seen daily working around the yard of his home, cultivating plants. When the fish are biting, at nearby lakes, Madden can be seen trying his luck with a casting rod.

The former gang leader is always accompanied by one or more Eastern friends, makes no effort to become acquainted with the natives of the city where friends say he expects to spend the rest of his life.

Read The Herald Want Ads

We Must Unload 500 Dresses At Once!

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE SEASON

—right before Armistice day... and before Thanksgiving... you can buy two DRESSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY

1c DRESS 2 DRESSES

SALE

FOR THE PRICE OF 1

The Plan: A Real Value. Buy one dress for its regular value and then select another dress for only 1c.

BUY A 4.95 DRESS AND SELECT ANOTHER

of Equal Value for Only— **1c**

A \$9.90 Value For 4.96

BUY A 12.95 DRESS AND SELECT ANOTHER

of Equal Value for Only— **1c**

A 25.90 Value for 12.96

WHAT THE MANAGER SAYS:

We are not reserving a single dress. This is the greatest value that La Mode has ever offered since I have managed this store. Beautiful dresses that would be wonderful values at the end of the season. . .

TOBY

BUY A 7.95 DRESS AND SELECT ANOTHER

of Equal Value for Only— **1c**

A 15.90 Value for Only 7.90

BUY A 16.95 DRESS AND SELECT ANOTHER

of Equal Value for Only— **1c**

A 33.90 Value for Only 16.96

BRING A FRIEND TO SHARE THIS GREAT VALUE WITH YOU USE OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN

COAT SALE

10.95 COATS	8.88
12.95 COATS	9.88
14.95 COATS	10.88
16.95 COATS	13.88

● FUR TRIMMED ● TAILORED
● SPORTS ● NONE RESERVED

LADIE'S HATS

1.95 FELT HATS	1.38
2.95 FELT HATS	1.98
3.95 FELT HATS	2.48

● ALL COLORS ● ALL HEAD SIZES
● ALL STYLES ● NONE RESERVED

SHOES

SPECIAL SHORT LOTS OF OUR REGULAR 3.95 VALUES

1.99

Hosiery Values

SPECIAL 69c HOSE, ● LIGHT COLORS ● MEDIUM-COLORS

Good Work Hose

39c

Every Item Marked Plain Plenty Salesladies To Assist You

La Mode
THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION
Across Street from Scitles Hotel

3 BIG VALUE DAYS
Thursday - Friday Saturday

All Exemption Certificates In Hands Of Agent Work Orders Are Issued On WPA Projects Here

All cotton tax exemption certificates due Howard and Glasscock county are now in the county agent's office.

After Glasscock county's equity in the 1934 pool was received Tuesday, the Howard county portion of the pool came in.

It brought tax exemption for 558,500 pounds of cotton or 1,117 bales. The bloc was divided into 556 certificates. At the value fixed for tags, the group was worth \$22,180 to Howard county cotton producers.

M. Weaver, adjustment assistant, urged producers to come and get their tags as rapidly as possible in order that they could be cleared through the office.

That there may be a ready market for tags in event there is a surplus here was indicated in Weaver's statement that the current national pool had sold out 100 per cent to date.

BEATEN AND ROBBED
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 6. (AP) R. L. Smith of Waco was severely beaten and robbed of \$30 here last night, police reported.

face "Broken Out?"

Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in

Resinol

TIRES RETREADED

Double the life of your tires with a factory process retread at low cost. U. S. Royal Cords Sold

PETSICK TIRE CO.
306 E. 3rd Phone 233

First Real Joy of the Season

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

One Night Only
SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 9th

An Artistic Triumph
Greatest Farce of all Time

"PETTICOAT FEVER"

SEATS ON SALE AT CHAMBER of COMMERCE
Prices: \$5 - \$3.50, Reserved Seats \$1 for Students

(These prices include admission to two other stage productions to be brought here during the remainder of the season under auspices of the Playgoers League.)

Mail Orders will be filled in the order received when accompanied by Money Order or Check together with self-addressed envelope for return of tickets. Address: Playgoers League, care Chamber of Commerce.

Big Spring Daily Herald

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COUNTY PAROLE BOARDS

An idea advanced by Governor Allred some time ago, but which apparently has failed to take hold generally in the minds of Texans is that of the establishment of county parole boards to assist in dealing out justice to convicted men who deserve help.

The governor asked that service clubs in various counties select their committees to serve as parole boards. This seems just, in that the service clubs can present a fair cross-section of a community's business and civic life, can offer men who have understanding of the penal problem.

In many instances, the knowledge of local background and training serves well in the handling of the case of a man who has been convicted of crime and yet deserves guidance toward rehabilitation rather than further punishment.

Few citizens realize that convicts become automatically eligible for parole after serving a certain length of their prison terms; and if their records are good, they are recommended for clemency.

If these men are paroled to wise and just men in their own community and given help and opportunity for self-betterment, the chance is that they can start on a new and straighter path. Men who want to erase the mistakes that ended in conviction would be encouraged by the interest taken in their welfare by civic leaders.

Here, it seems to us, is the opening for civic-minded organizations to perform a real service to the state, in the building, or rebuilding, of men. It has been announced that only 30 counties have named parole boards. It is to be hoped that Governor Allred's county parole system quickly is accepted in other counties of the state.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—He came into the office, I thought, rather shyly. "You write of New York?" "Yes."

"Probably you may be able to help me. In your travels through Broadway have you ever come upon, or heard of, a place where scenario-writing is taught?" That rather stumped me. "No," I replied, "I don't believe I have. You might get a general course in writing fiction at one of the local universities, but my knowledge of these is only superficial. Have you written a scenario?"

"Yes and no," he told me. "I have none that I am trying to sell, but I've attempted dozens and I don't seem to know how to go about it. There seems to be certain definite mechanics and I thought I might get some idea of them if there are schools where such matters are taught."

I told him that if a story had merit its manuscript form was immaterial, that all studios employed staffs of trained writers who did nothing but whip copy into the correct form.

"You might," I suggested, "approach one of the big film companies and ask them to lend you a manuscript, if you want to see how it is really done."

Then I recalled a conversation between the late Willard Mack and a struggling young author who had written five plays and still had not found a producer: "So you've written a few plays! Well, mister youngster, I wrote 49 plays before I sold one."

This seemed to cheer him mightily, and he went away with springs in his heels. I'm not suggesting that there went a future Maxwell Anderson or a Phillip Barry, but . . . Eugene O'Neill used to drive the editors of Indiana crazy begging them to print his verses.

Norman Bell Geddes, Broadway producer who likes to deal with master sets, has the first genuine dramatic hit on the Rialto—"Dead End"—but that's not what I started to say about him. He also likes to take full control of all activities, production, staging, even to the writing of the programs.

As everybody knows, one of the cardinal "musts" in the printed program is a listing of the scenes, a guide to the patrons who follow the play. There was no such listing in the program when "Dead End" opened so auspiciously the other evening, an omission which left the audience hanging in mid-air. Mr. Geddes was some surprised when this was pointed out to him.

"Dead End," by the way, was confused with a play called "Blind Alley" the other night and one patron wound up with a black eye. "But I ordered tickets three days ago," he stormed angrily to the agent. "Don't use that tone to me," the agent flipped back. Both swung from the ground, but the ticket agent got there first. When the derbies finally cleared away it was learned that the man desiring tickets for "Dead End" had purchased four for "Blind Alley."

Lillian Gish, who hasn't been seen on Broadway since "Within the Gates," is going to star in "Governess to the King." . . . It's about time too.

President Roosevelt says there will be no new taxes in 1936. And this comes just when business had begun to hope there would be no new taxes in 1936!—New York Sun.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND. By DREW FEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN. Illustration of a man reading a newspaper.

WASHINGTON—The opening of air routes across the Pacific has put the United States into a secret race to solidify claims to certain strategic atolls.

There was a day when no nation would lift a finger to claim these pin-points on the bosom of the Pacific. Except for deposits of guano, accumulated through centuries of bird habitation, they were considered useless.

Now, however, they form vital stepping-stones for air transport to China and Australasia. Various agencies of the government have begun a series of quiet maneuvers to annex them definitely for the United States.

Three of the most strategic islands are Baker, Howland and Jarvis, which can be reached if you turn left at Hawaii and proceed due south toward New Zealand. They will be vital to any air mail service between San Francisco and Australia.

There is some question about their sovereignty. The United States carried on guano operations there between 1887 and 1879. But since then they have been included in the British group.

So not long ago, a U. S. Coast Guard vessel anchored offshore. On it was W. T. Miller of the Bureau of Air Commerce. He had first gone to Honolulu, where he picked 12 native boys from one of the best schools, four to live on each of the coveted islands for four months.

Officially they are to take daily weather observations. Actually they are there to fulfill the international principle that possession is nine points of the law.

Note—Dr. Canna Coman of the Johns Hopkins faculty is also on the islands, with a party engaged in studying guano deposits.

Where Was He? Some of the boners pulled by Marvin McIntyre along the route of the presidential train last month are just beginning to catch up with him.

Most notorious, of course, was his telegram to Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky, asking him to invite Lieutenant-Governor Albert B. Chandler, Laffoon's bitter political enemy, to board the Roosevelt train.

But McIntyre failed to invite Laffoon, with the result that the latter wired back that the president could invite Chandler himself. A subsequent incident at Santa Ana, Calif., has now leaked back to Washington.

The presidential train stopped at Santa Ana, where the chief executive and Mrs. Roosevelt were accorded an enthusiastic reception. Two and a half hours later, after the train had arrived in San Diego, McIntyre sent the following telegram to the Santa Ana Journal, which had invited Roosevelt to stop in its city:

"Regret change in plans from motor to train trip precluded acceptance your cordial invitation." Note—McIntyre was on the train when it stopped in Santa Ana.

In The Same Boat Herbert Hoover and William E. Borah are miles apart on economic philosophy, social issues and by personal antipathy.

But they have one thing in common: As Republican presidential possibilities, both are anathema to the inner coterie of party rulers.

Reason for this varies with the two men. The GOP leaders are against Hoover because they consider him a liability, fear that if he should snatch the nomination, Republican chances of defeating Roosevelt in 1936 would go glimmering.

Borah is disliked because of his liberal views. Privately, the party chieftains concede that he would offer the strongest threat to Roosevelt. But they can't swallow his ideas.

So, behind the scenes, they are exerting every effort to axe both him and Hoover. Both men are fully aware of this and in his own way, each is fighting back.

Borah will head the Idaho delegation to the national convention. This will give him the privilege of the floor and a chance to attempt a stampede of the delegates to his banner.

Hoover is trying to boom public support over the heads of the hostile leaders. This is the explanation behind his Oakland, Calif., speech last month and his forthcoming address in New York city. His strategy is to build himself up as the leading conservative champion against the New Deal.

His strategy is that big contributors hostile to the administration will force the GOP king-makers to give him the nomination.

The winter and spring months will tell the story of this plan's success or failure.

Merry-Go-Round The Santa Ana Journal suggests that when Roosevelt's train stopped in Santa Ana, Marvin McIntyre was "taking a cat-nap before dinner; or trying to figure out whether his two pair might beat a four card flush; or working with zeal on the president's San Diego speech."

Stacked high in the corridors of Tugwell's Resettlement Administration, hundreds of loose-leaf note books have lain for weeks, without any notes in them. They have fine, new binders, with these words stamped on the outside: Manual of Procedure. As yet there has been no procedure . . . The most recent order issued by Secretary Ickes informs his staff that they are allowed to open their windows. In other seasons, window-raising in the air conditioned offices is banned . . . The WPA drama plan for putting unemployed actors to work is bucking against Broadway opposition. Two managers, John Golden and Eva Le Gallienne, have denounced it. (Copyright, 1935, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

Comic strip panels with dialogue: HEH-HEH! I WONDER WHO GETS 'EM UP. GETS WHAT UP, CLIFFORD? WHY THESE FUNNY STORIES. HERE'S ONE ABOUT A MAN NAMED BROWN WHO WAS THINKING OF BUYING A CAR FROM A MAN NAMED BLACK. BLACK HAD GIVEN HIM QUITE A SALES TALK ABOUT ITS GOOD POINTS, BUT BY WAY OF CHECKING UP, BROWN THOUGHT HE'D TALK TO THE GARAGE MAN ABOUT IT. "MR. BLACK TELLS ME," HE BEGAN, "THAT HE'S HAD HIS CAR FOR FIVE YEARS AND HAS NEVER PAID A PENNY FOR REPAIRS. DO YOU BELIEVE THAT?" "I SURE DO," GROWLED THE MECHANIC, "I'M THE GUY WHO'S BEEN DOIN' TH' REPAIR WORK!" THEN HE DID HAVE SOME REPAIRS ON HIS CAR. BLACK LIED, DIDN'T HE? IS THAT THE JOKE?

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS: 1. At a distance, 2. Young bear, 3. Agricultural establishment, 4. Ceremony, 5. Monkey, 6. Woodwind instrument, 7. Eloquent speaker, 8. Small lobe, 9. Kind of bird, 10. Series of tennis games, 11. Morning abbr., 12. Mexican rubber tree, 13. Ourselves, 14. Ret free, 15. Concessions, 16. Symbol for silver, 17. Exclamation, 18. Body of armed men with, 19. Personal ownership of land, 40. Forever, 41. Writing implement, 42. Negative, 43. Old French coin, 44. Married woman's title, 45. Cover, 46. Regain, as a verb, 47. Vegetable, 48. Arabian sea-port, 49. Liquor, 50. Biblical judge, 51. Withered, 52. Existed, 53. English river, 54. DOWN: 1. In a line, 2. Metal thread, 3. Moorish, 4. However, 5. Ravel, 6. A lot, 7. Show to be false, 8. Watch pocket, 9. Maltreated, 10. Part played, 11. Encounter, 12. Alternative, 13. Ahead, 14. Mixed, 15. Ustidy, 16. Male, 17. Knock, 18. Soil of a cup, 19. Playing card, 20. Sewed edge, 21. Sterility, 22. Pronoun, 23. Holdings of cards at bridge, 24. Complement of a bridge, 25. Only, 26. Tropical, 27. American tree, 28. The Greek M, 29. Grant, as territory, 30. Myself, 31. Metal, 32. Unit of force, 33. Number, 34. Allow, 35. Note of the scale.

Five Killed In Fire Following Car-Truck Crash

EL DORADO, Kans., Nov. 6. (AP)—Five persons were burned to death when an automobile and a 2,500 gallon gasoline transport truck crashed 10 miles east of here last night.

The automobile, containing Dorothy and Evelyn Coolecott, 15, two sisters, Eureka, Kans.; Beach Powers, 23, and Claude Forthoe, 21, crashed into the transport truck. The impact ignited the gasoline. The truck driver, George Gibson, 30, Chanute, Kans., was unable to escape but a companion, W. E. McGuire was thrown clear and was not injured.

McGuire attempted to pull Gibson from the truck but was unable to get near the flames. Several motorists attempted to open the doors of the sedan but were driven back by the flames.

Harvard Will Celebrate Its 299th Birthday

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.)—Founding of Harvard university and the birth of John Harvard will be observed at a double celebration in Sanders theater here the night of Nov. 8.

The memorial meeting will open the Harvard University Tercentenary celebration. President James Bryant Conant and Prof. Samuel E. Morison, '08, historian of the tercentenary, will speak.

Nov. 8 will be the 299th anniversary of founding of Harvard colleges by the vote of a general court of the company of the Massachusetts bay. The exact date of the birth of John Harvard is unrecorded and can only be guessed at as having been some days or weeks before the known date of his christening, Nov. 29, 1607.

Many Delays The task of bringing that many agencies under the civil service is tremendous and beset by all kinds of difficulties. The last report of the commission showed that 170, 128 persons were required to man these alphabetical groups and others which make up the executive branch of the government.

All sorts of delays are encountered. A short while back, for example, it was thought NRA and AAA could come under the merit system as quickly as legally possible. At the present, however, despite the fact that NRA has made vast retrenchments in personnel it still is far from being in permanent form. And AAA, although President Roosevelt has said it is to be made a permanent part of the government, until the supreme court decides on its constitutionality, everything is hanging fire.

Then, too, there are organizations such as the Tennessee Valley Authority which steadfastly have resisted civil service control. TVA could be brought under the merit system with a minimum of delay were it not for the opposition of Arthur E. Morgan, director. Doctor Morgan was given a free hand by congress in selecting the personnel of TVA. Backed by Senator Norris of Nebraska, a clause was inserted in the act creating TVA providing that politics should have no part in the organization. Doctor Morgan and his associates have been exceedingly strict in this respect.

HIGH COURAGE

Chapter 10 MEMORIES by Jeanne Bowman.

Anne listened to Judge Kellogg tell her she was not the daughter of Luke and Lucinda Farnsworth in bewilderment. "But I've always been their daughter," she murmured inane. "Why Judge, Mrs. Harney was saying not less than an hour ago that she remembered mother coming home from the hospital with me." "Yes, Anne," agreed the judge. "Lucinda didn't know the difference, herself, then. If you'll remember what they've told you, Lucinda became ill at Crescent City, while on a trip there with Luke.



"Things like that don't happen in life," Anne said.

They rushed her to the hospital. Her baby was born there, and died. Your mother had died that same night at the time of your birth. Fearing the effect the truth would have upon Lucinda, you were given to her as her own and not understanding she had fully regained her strength and had begun asking queer questions, was she told the truth.

And suddenly Anne believed. Little unrelated things flashed out of her memory to confront her with their evidence.

She had told Harney, she never faints. She didn't faint now. She stood up, gripped the chairback and stiff her knuckles where white and her fingers ached. Those people, that man and woman whom she had loved . . . whom she still loved so dearly, over whom she had grieved so deeply. They were not her parents.

"I . . . I can't . . . can't quite believe it." Her voice was husky, labored. "It's so . . . so melodramatic, so fantastic, so melodramatic, that I don't happen in life."

In a moment she would awaken. This was another of those terrible dreams which had haunted her since the night of the tragedy. There was a clock ticking slowly in the room. Like the clocks at school. Lucinda . . . Luke . . . but why hadn't they told her?

A moment of rebellion swept over her. Why had they taken her to their hearts, poured their love and care over her with such lavishness, then withdrawn everything at a time like this?

Judge Kellogg motioned to the pasteboard cup of water he had drawn from the cooler and placed before her. She looked at it stupidly. He picked it up and thrust it into her hands. "Better drink," he insisted.

If she could only deny it in her heart, but she couldn't. Childhood. Visitors meeting her for the first time.

"Doesn't resemble either one of you," they'd say. "And she would flush to a mirror to study her reflection, searching for one similar feature. She'd tried to resemble one or the other so hard.

She remembered how, unable to copy Lucinda's small-boned gracefulness, she had taken to standing, feet apart, hands clasped behind her back, chin out, like Luke, and how they'd laughed, and Lucinda had cried a little at the ludicrous little figure she'd made.

"Sorry I had to tell you like this Anne, but I've learned in my years on the bench that it's kinder to break things quickly. Sit down girl, think it over, I'll be back in a moment."

Anne sank into the chair. For a few moments she sat staring out of the window, looking down the narrow canyon of buildings to where the Willamette, a gray ribbon of water, wound along at the far end. The river was grey, the roofs of the buildings which hung low in the sky were grey. And the girl who looked out of the window felt as though she were steeped in a greyish mist of confused heartache.

"If I could cry, I'd feel better, not so smothery," she whispered. "I suppose I'm stunned now, like I was that . . . that awful night. Soon I'll realize."

The thought was terrifying. She couldn't be a nobody. She jumped to her feet and sped to the next room where Judge Kellogg was staring out of the window.

"Judge," she tried to control the hysterical note in her voice. "Judge, who am I?"

Ansel Kellogg turned, and he who had sat at the bar of justice sentencing men and women to life imprisonment or the noose, found it almost impossible to speak. He looked at the modestly clad girl, at the white face dominated by the wide-set dark eyes and darker brows, at the brave uplift of the chin.

"We'll find out . . . somehow,"

Read The Herald Want Ads

E. DUNLAP Roof Repairing OF ANY TYPE No Pay 'Till It Rains All Work Guaranteed Phone 783 Sweetwater, Tex.

PARADISE BEAUTY SALON 209 E. 2nd. Ph. 626 Treat yourself to the Best, for smart grooming. Graduate Operators

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G T. E. JORDAN & CO. 115 W. First St. Just Phone 488

HOOVER PRINTING CO. Setties Printing Commercial Building

MOVED To 509-10-11 Petroleum Bldg. HARVEY H. KENNEDY, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

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

CLOSING HOURS

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Professionals: NOTICE—No trespassing allowed on our pasture three miles northeast of town. Jay Johnson and Dr. W. B. Hardy.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15 FOR SALE—Well located service station; doing good business; will sell at a bargain; reason for selling, business elsewhere. A. J. Brown, 501 Scurry St.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18 HOUSEHOLD furniture including new Norge gas range, Norge electric refrigerator, 1505 Main St.

Miscellaneous

USED cotton wagons, trailers, and used binders. See J. V. Morton, John Deere dealer, 403 Runnels, Phone 1111.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 FURNISHED apartments; also room and board at \$7 per week. 500 Bell St.

TWO 2-room apartments; one upstairs; other down stairs; no children. 211 West North 3rd St. NICE clean cabins; gas, water and lights. Special rates by the week. 1108 West 3rd.

NICE, convenient apartment; couple only. Call at 410 Johnson St. SOUTH two-room furnished apartment near high school; private entrance; bills paid; couple only. 1104 Runnels St.

34 Bedrooms 34 NICE, quiet bedroom, in modern home; garage if desired. Men only. 1306 Johnson St. PRIVATE bedroom with bath and garage. Apply 601 Runnels St.

36 Houses 36 THREE-room furnished house; modern; electric refrigerator. Carmack, 307 Northwest 8th St. Government Heights. NICE seven room unfurnished house; close in. Apply at 200 Austin or telephone 79 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

PRICED to sell: farms in Martin and Howard counties; also lots with all modern facilities available; also have live stock and crop. J. D. Wright, 2 miles West Big Spring.

Big Per Cent Of Farm Loans Paid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Reports submitted at a session in Washington of the 12 federal land bank presidents, showed that in six land bank districts not badly affected by last year's drought more than 90 per cent of all matured installments on land bank commissioner's loans had been paid up to Sept. 1 and the average for the country as a whole was 82 per cent.

Land Bank Commissioner Albert S. Goss stated that although the effects of the greatest drought in the country's history have acted as a deterrent to general improvement, "there is now ample feed in practically every section of the country."

"In September," his statement continued, "emergency requests to the Farm Credit Administration from farmers threatened with foreclosure dropped below 100 per week. That is the lowest level since these requests started to come in during September, 1933. Practically all of the recent requests are for refinancing at the lower rate of 4 per cent now available on new loans."

Read The Herald Want Ads Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMESON 815 Theatre Building

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

Collins & Garrett FINANCE CO. Phone 502, 120 East 2nd St.

Chevrolet Film Is Presented At Rotary Session

Rotarians witnessed the Chevrolet feature film, "An Engineering Widow," plus other short subjects, "News Reel," "Balance," "Fire Control," and "Safest Place," at its Tuesday luncheon on a program in charge of W. W. Inkman. Al Light, educational director for the Chevrolet Motor company of Dallas, supervised projection, and the films, a part of Chevrolet's campaign, were greatly enjoyed.

Robert T. Piner, chairman of the local Playgoers' League, which is sponsoring the appearance of three New York theatrical productions in Big Spring during the coming season, introduced Miss Eva Joe McBurney, representative of the Playgoers' League, Inc. She explained the purposes of the organization, and urged that local citizens get behind the movement to secure memberships in the organization. Miss McBurney gave an interesting review of the coming play, "Petticoat Fever," to appear here next Saturday evening, Nov. 9, at the municipal auditorium.

Superintendent W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the Youth's Service committee, asked cooperation of local members in an educational campaign sponsored by the federal government in an effort to aid high school students in obtaining a college education. He called a special meeting Thursday evening at the high school for all those interested, at which time all details of the plan would be given.

Visiting Rotarian J. D. Grant of Stockton, Calif., was present. Other visitors were H. W. Broughton, Al Light, Dallas; Rev. Schurman, De-

When Sluggishness Causes Distress After Meals Take BLACK-DRAUGHT The good that Black-Draught does in the relief of constipation makes it one of the most popular laxatives of its kind. Thousands of men and women keep it in their homes for prompt use at the first sign of intestinal sluggishness.

"I take Black-Draught for constipation that causes a disagreeable feeling after meals, bloating, bad taste and excessive gas," writes Mrs. Eugene West, of Dothan, Ala. "I can cleanse my system and regulate my bowels with Black-Draught and I do not have this trouble. I find Black-Draught splendid. I recommend it to others. My husband takes Black-Draught and it helps him."

Black-Draught is purely vegetable. Sold in 25-cent packages.—adv.

BOYLES BARBER SHOP Third Door West of Collins Bros. Drug Store All Hair Cuts 35c Shaves 20c

RADIO REPAIRS Finest Test Instruments and Largest Stock of Tubes and Parts in West Texas. CARNETT'S Radio Sales & Service 210 W. 3rd Ph. 261

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

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

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Third Floor Postoffice Bldg. Phone 581

1936 CHEVROLET MODELS ARE REplete WITH NEW FEATURES



New Master de luxe and standard Chevrolets for 1936, now on display here, show marked advances in appearance and in engineering. Perfected hydraulic brakes, high-compression engines, and balanced carburetion are among the mechanical improvements. The solid steel turret-top Fisher body is now used on the standard as well as the Master de luxe models. The illustrations show at the left the Master de luxe sport sedan, with built-in trunk; at the right, the restyled, deeply moulded radiator grille, used on all models.

Job Shortage Is Feared In Cotton Lines

Many Due To Be Without Work Unless Export Totals Pick Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (UP)—Without recovery of the cotton export market, the nation faces the problem of finding new employment for nearly 2,000,000 persons now engaged in producing and handling the staple, the November bulletin of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' Association, said today.

In the past 50 years, the commission said, American exports of cotton have brought more than 23 billion dollars into the country, "enough to build and equip every mile of railroad in the United States."

Wilt Brown, Miss Eva Joe McBurney, J. V. Dender, and Messrs. Barnett and Austin, Western Union officials, of Dallas.

It noted, too, that American supremacy in the world market is dependent upon production of more than 50 per cent of the world crop in this country. Thus, in a period of rising foreign production, America "may lose the price leadership and a comparative low price at the same time."

The bulletin suggested a policy of improved cotton growing methods, with economies which would stimulate a return to large scale shipments abroad.

Additional WPA Funds Provided

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (UP)—Comptroller General J. R. McCarl today approved an additional \$77,084,903 worth of WPA projects in 21 states.

He released simultaneously \$6,391,688 more in WPA funds, which may be applied by state administrators on approved projects.

No announcement was made of the projects.

WPA announced that McCarl had now released \$972,529,644 to WPA. Value of projects approved included Texas, \$8,501,471.

Englishman Heads Cast For Comedy

Lionel Ince Appears In 'Petticoat Fever,' Here Saturday

An outstanding English actor will appear in the leading role of "Petticoat Fever," farce comedy to be presented at the municipal auditorium Saturday night as the first of the Playgoers' league attractions. He is Lionel Ince, a tall, personable Britisher who has been selected by the producers to play the part of Darnley Dinmore, the radio operator in Labrador, whose lonesome isolation is portrayed in the comedy which ran for 136 performances at the Ritz theater in New York last spring.

Mr. Ince has not only played in his native London, where he was an outstanding actor in "Jack o' Lantern," but he also played in New Zealand in "Outward Bound," and "The Farmer's Wife." After returning from this trip to New

York, he understudied Dennis King, who played the lead in "Petticoat Fever," at the Ritz theater during its run there.

Mr. Ince has made several coast to coast tours in trips to America and has appeared in pictures with such well known leads as Colleen Moore, Pauline Frederick, Alexander Kirkland, Ernest Truex and Montagu Love.

Since he is playing an English part in "Petticoat Fever" he is particularly well adapted to it.

Statistics Survey Show October As Best In Five Years

Declaring the President's budget and tax message reassuring to business, the summary of the general business situation issued by the Standard Statistics Co., of New York for the first week of October placed industrial production at 70 per cent of the 1926 standard.

"This figure is the highest for any corresponding month since 1930 and represents an increase of 18 per cent over October, 1934," the report states.

BIRTH NOTICES

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, of Knott route, at Big Spring hospital, Tuesday night, a son.

New Corn-Hog Plan Mapped

Production To Be Increased Thirty Per Cent Next Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (UP)—Hog farmers today made plans for increasing production 30 per cent as a result of the AAA's recommendation that the 1936 corn-hog contract require them to raise stocks to the 1932-33 level.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace announced an adjustment program would be offered which would include a two-year contract in order to prevent excessive production in 1937.

He was confident of "adequate participation" because of returns from the recent referendum in which 950,000 producers voted more than six to one in favor of adjustment.

Trafficking of the new contract in new under way. About 30 farmers and state agricultural specialists are meeting here to develop suggestions for the AAA.

The AAA tentatively proposed that contract signers raise 100 per cent of their hog production in the base years, 1932-33 benefit payments for cooperation in the program would continue so that farmers under its arrangement would be paid for increasing production approximately 30 per cent over 1935.

The proposal called for fixing maximum and minimum hog production requirements to prevent regional distortions of the set-up. The corn crop for '36 would be limited to 35,000,000 acres, requiring an adjustment of about 20 per cent with a suggested 25 per cent adjustment for 1937.

AAA officials hope to complete and obtain approval of the contract in 30 days.

SOUTH WARD P.T.A.

The South Ward P.T.A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:15 at the school building. All members are asked to be present.

Testimony In Trial Started

Snyder Man Charged In Death At Dance Hall Last May 30

COLORADO, Nov. 6.—Testimony was under way in district court here Wednesday in the trial of C. W. (Chicken) Green, Snyder man charged with murder in the death of Erwin Woellett in the former dance hall at Snyder last May 30.

The case was brought to Colorado on a charge of venue.

Jury to hear the case was completed Tuesday before Judge A. E. Maury after 68 men of a special venire of 108 had been questioned.

The jury includes C. N. Stubblefield, J. H. McCullough, B. S. Cooper, J. A. Ferguson, D. C. Stubblefield, C. M. Vest, L. A. Strain, R. E. Beal, W. C. Farrar, John McGuire, Foy Webb and W. J. Wooster.

Prospective jurors were all questioned on their opinion of a man's right to kill in self defense, indicating that self defense would be defendant's plea.

New Cars

Dee Davis, Dodge sedan. Glenn Hancock, Dodge sedan. J. T. Dillard, Chevrolet sedan. R. H. Parker, Plymouth tudor. Mrs. W. J. Darby, Buick coupe.

Marriage Licenses

Roy Townsend and Cleo Spithers man.

the school building. All members are asked to be present.

Chest Colds Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB STAINLESS now, if you prefer

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Voo-Doo?



Myrtle's No Humming Bird



DIANA DANE



Bad Men—Good Machinery



He'll Try Anything



Myrtle's No Humming Bird



DIANA DANE



Bad Men—Good Machinery



He'll Try Anything



DIANA DANE



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He'll Try Anything



DIANA DANE



Bad Men—Good Machinery



He'll Try Anything



HOMER HOOPEE



He'll Try Anything



DIANA DANE



Bad Men—Good Machinery



He'll Try Anything



DIANA DANE



LYRIC

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

PATHOS
DRAMA
COMEDY
ROMANCE

...It's over-loaded
with entertainment!



EVERYTHING IT TAKES TO
MAKE A GREAT MOVIE IS
PACKED IN THIS PICTURE...

THE LITTLE BIG SHOT

ROBERT ARMSTRONG
Edward Everett HORTON
GLENDA FARRELL
SYBIL JASON
FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Plus:
MUSICAL SURPRISES

RITZ

Last Times Tonight
"Pal Days" 2 for 1 Adm.

SPELLBINDING SUSPENSE!
ROMANCE THAT THRILLS!
Gene Stratton
PORTER'S
FRECKLES
with
TOM BROWN
Virginia Weilder
Carol Stone
R-KORADIO
PICTURE



THURSDAY ONLY

**ZASU
PITTS**
SHE GETS HER MAN
HUGH
O'CONNELL

ADDED: "March of Presidents,"
"Siren Syncopations"

Dr. Fraser Makes Talk At Lions Club

Soy Bean Seen As Factor In Development Of New Industry

A promising future in the American industrial picture was predicted for the soy bean by Dr. Rose A. G. Fraser in an address before the Lions club Wednesday.

Dr. Fraser hailed the soy bean as the center of the biggest industry of the nation in the not far distant future.

She extolled the bean as prolific, drought resisting, soil building, superbly nourishing, and commercially important.

After spending seven and a half months in the Orient studying the soy bean, Dr. Fraser returned to the states to encourage its production.

The little round, cream colored bean, is prepared 59 ways by Dr. Fraser for human food. It makes fine stock feed in cake and silage. Its oils are used like cotton seed oils and also for lubricants. Henry Ford, also a soy bean enthusiast, uses it to make steering wheels and buttons on control devices. Oils from the bean are used in mixing paints for the car. Billiard balls and cues now come from the bean, said Dr. Fraser.

One pint of soy beans, according to her, can in six months grow material which will produce more composition lumber than a hickory tree can grow in 25 years.

Announcement that the school board had granted the club the privilege of sponsoring an evening school in vocational training in household service was made.

A birthday trio composed of Paul Dix, Burke Summers and B. J. McDaniel appeared before the club. Guests for the day were George Wood, Jimmy Tucker and Dr. Fraser.

Welburn Denied A Rehearing In Perjury Trial

AUSTIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—The court criminal appeals Wednesday overruled a motion for rehearing filed by William D. Welburn, Jr., convicted in San Antonio of perjury and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

Welburn was indicted on the basis of testimony given in the trial of a divorce suit brought by Wineta Long Welburn, in which he testified he had been married.

Warmer Weather Prevails In State

DALLAS, Nov. 6. (AP)—Rising temperatures and unsettled weather in some parts of Texas Wednesday marked the passing of the state's early-November cold wave, which had brought killing frosts in the northwest areas.

Drizzling rain was reported in Northwest Texas, and cloudiness prevailed over a large part of the state. Warmer weather generally was forecast for Thursday.

Traffic Officer Not To Take Job On City's Force

William J. O'Leary, former state highway patrolman appointed traffic officer on the Big Spring police force, will not be able to accept the post.

He will accept appointment with the federal prison guard service instead, it was learned Wednesday. O'Leary was to have gone on duty here Nov. 10.

Other specially trained men are being considered by city officials, but appointment may be delayed several weeks yet.

QUEEN

Wednesday - Thursday

She Couldn't Be Had!



MANHATTAN MOON

Plus:
"Stars of Tomorrow,"
"Hooked Lightning"

Plus:
"Stars of Tomorrow,"
"Hooked Lightning"

MARKETS

H. O. BEDFORD & CO.
306 Petroleum Bldg.

NEW YORK COTTON			
	Open	High	Low
Jan	11.02	11.02	10.92
Mar	10.97	10.97	10.83
May	10.96	10.96	10.85
July	10.94	10.94	10.84
Oct	10.72	10.72	10.64
Dec	11.06	11.06	10.99

NEW ORLEANS COTTON			
	Open	High	Low
Jan	10.92	10.99	10.97
Mar	10.85	10.93	10.85
May	10.83	10.92	10.83
July	10.81	10.92	10.81
Oct	10.66	10.71	10.66
Dec	10.99	11.05	10.99

CHICAGO GRAIN			
	Wheat	97 1/2	97 1/2
Dec	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2
May	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
July	89 1/2	90	89 1/2

CORN			
	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2
Dec	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2
May	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
July	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2

STOCKS				
	American Can	Allied Chemicals	DuPont	
	143 1/2	163 1/2	141 1/2	
	International Harvester	58	Coca Cola	280
	Montgomery Ward	34 1/2	National Distillers	33 1/2
	Radio Corp	8 1/2	Standard Brands	15 1/2
	Warner Bros	8 1/2	Utilities	
	Consolidated Gas	31 1/2	Commonwealth & Southern	2 1/2
	Columbia Gas	14 1/2	American Tel & Tel	145 1/2
	United Corp	6 1/2	International Nickel	34 1/2

Oils				
	Continental (Del)	Consolidated	Standard NJ	
	25 1/2	9 1/2	49 1/2	
	Mid-Continent Pet	16 1/2	Shell-Union	13

Motors				
	Gen Motors	Chrysler Corp	Packard	
	58 1/2	85 1/2	6 1/2	
	Studebaker	7 1/2	Rails	

Rails				
	AT&SF	B&O	New York Central	
	49 1/2	15 1/2	24	
	Pennsylvania	27 1/2	Southern Pacific	19 1/2

Steels				
	American Foundry	Bethlehem	United States	
	30 1/2	43 1/2	48	
	Republic	19	Curbs	

Curbs			
	Elec B&S	Cities Service	Gulf Oil
	16 1/2	2 1/2	68 1/2
	Humble Oil	61 1/2	

Students Hear Pastor Talk On Topic Of Peace

"The Importance of Peace," was the subject of Rev. C. A. Bickley's address to the high school students Wednesday morning. Rev. Bickley gave statistics showing the cost of the last war.

"At the grave of the unknown soldier some one asked 'What did you die for?'" Bickley said. "He died for two main purposes. First to end wars and second to make the world safe for democracy. Just now both democracy and civilization are nearer to being destroyed than at any other time in the history of nations. We have talked of peace and planned for war in the years that have followed the last great conflict.

"Lincoln said in his dedication of a great battlefield, 'We can best honor the men who died here by finishing the task they began.' How can we best honor the men who died for us? By finishing their task and making the world safe for democracy."

Cattle Imports Show Big Gain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—The agriculture department reported today that improving beef cattle prices had caused cattle imports from Canada and Mexico to increase sharply.

Department figures showed that while 7,000 head had been imported from Canada and 69,000 head from Mexico during the 1934 fiscal year, high domestic prices beginning last February brought importations for the 1935 fiscal year to \$3,000 from Canada and 175,000 from Mexico.

Tariffs have not been changed since 1930. Stockmen sending their cattle into this country pay a tariff of 2-1/2 cents a pound up to 700 pounds. Above that weight, the tariff is 3 cents.

Report Lusitania Wreckage Located

CORK, Ireland, Nov. 5. (UP)—It was understood today that the wreckage of the Lusitania, sunk by a German submarine in the world war with a loss of 1,195 lives, was reported to have been definitely located by the salvage ship Orphir off the Cork coast.

The Orphir searched for the wreck all summer. It has taken soundings and measurements and

World Court Talk Revived

Some Think Success In
Peace Efforts Would
Be A Boost

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Some senators are planning to renew their efforts to get the United States into the world court if the league of nations succeeds in effecting a peaceful settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian war.

They feel that leadership in negotiations ending the conflict would lessen the antagonism to the league in this country and stimulate sentiment for American participation in the court. The latter, set up in 1920 to arbitrate international disputes, was fostered under the league's covenant.

Referring not to be quoted by name at present because the league's economic sanctions against Italy do not become effective until Nov. 18 and the outcome may continue uncertain for some time, a member of the court agrees that its worth is not directly at stake in the current crisis. They argue, however, that it stands to share any prestige gained by the league.

A drive for American adherence to the court, at the meeting of congress beginning Jan. 3, probably would prolong a session which leaders have said they hoped would be a short one concerned mainly with appropriating funds to meet the government's expenses. It also might produce an issue extending into the 1936 election campaign.

Adherence to the court was defeated by the senate early this year despite President Roosevelt's advocacy of it.

Members Of Job Agency To Meet

AUSTIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—The policy-making council for the Texas state employment service, the state's agency to return qualified unemployed to jobs in private industry, will hold its first meeting Nov. 9 at Dallas.

F. E. Nichols, state labor commissioner and director of the service, called the meeting of the council, the 11 members of which represent employes and employers equally, and the public.

Members of the council are Julius Schepps of Dallas, J. J. Loy of Sherman, A. H. Flicker of Fort Worth, J. L. Reeves of Fort Worth, Vann M. Kennedy of Austin, Travis J. Lewis of Fort Worth, R. Homery McVey of Dallas, Frank L. Davis of Farmersville, Wallace C. Reilly of Austin, E. L. Martin of Dallas and A. J. Burdine of Austin.

Ex-officio members are Byron Mitchell, state director of the national reemployment service in Texas, of Austin, and W. Frank Persons, director of the United States employment service, of Washington.

J. W. Jackson Named To Magazine Post At Angelo College

J. W. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jackson of Big Spring, now a student at San Angelo junior college, has been elected business manager and head of the editorial staff of the "Rambler," official magazine publication of the college.

Jackson is a member of the college freshman class. He was a member of the 1935 graduating class of Big Spring high school.

recovered one or two small objects seeming to indicate the liner is the Lusitania.

Memorial Fund Is Increased By Wednesday Gifts

Three additional donations to the Will Rogers Memorial fund were received at The Herald office Wednesday, which brought the total subscribed thus far to \$17.50. Lester Fisher sent his check for \$5, as did J. Gordon Bristow, C. L. Tomlinson subscribed 50 cents.

Donations are being received at both Big Spring banks and at The Herald office. At the end of each week of the campaign, which is scheduled to come to an end Nov. 27, cashier's check will be forwarded to New York City, headquarters for the Will Rogers Memorial commission.

Gloucester And Lady Alice Wed

LONDON, Nov. 6. (AP)—The Duke of Gloucester and Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas Scott, member of the Scottish aristocracy, were married in a quiet ceremony in Buckingham palace today, leaving the Prince of Wales the only bachelor in England's royal family.

The wedding, from the point of view of etiquette and precedence, followed closely the marriage of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. It differed from the Duke of Kent's ceremony since he married a foreign princess, Marina of Greece. Many foreign royal personages attended that wedding, Queen Maud of Denmark, King George's sister, was the only "foreign" royalty attending the services.

It was a military wedding, as the Duke is a major in the Royal Hussars. The ceremony completed the cycle of royal weddings with a service setting, as the Duke of York had an air force wedding and the Duke of Kent's was naval.

Five Are Arrested In Raid On Night Club

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6. (AP)—Two Texas rangers today raided the palatial "Top o' Hill Terrace," night club 12 miles east of here, seized gambling equipment valued at \$10,000 and arrested five men.

Court Withdraws Its Decision On Cigarette Taxes

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6. (AP)—State Comptroller Sheppard and deputies received another setback in their enforcement of the new cigarette tax law today when the second court of civil appeals withdrew its decision of Oct. 2, which in effect upheld the constitutionality of the law.

The withdrawal of the decision restores until further notice the injunction granted by district Judge A. J. Power here to restrain the enforcement officers from interfering with the business of Glenn W. Musser of the Texas Tobacco company and his agents. Musser operates an interstate business with headquarters in Ardmore, Okla., taking orders here for cigarettes to be shipped to the consumers without paying the tax.

The appellate court's decision Oct. 25 held that the interstate commerce feature of the transaction became closed and the cigarettes become proper subject for taxation when they are delivered by the salesman and paid for by the customer. Upholding of such a ruling made the buyers subject to fines as well as the tax when they were found in possession of untaxed cigarettes in Texas.

OIL NOTES

W. E. Production Co., has made location for its No. 2 Scrivener on a 330-acre block in section 4, block 32, T-2-S, R-2-E. Maximum depth will be 3000 feet and drilling likely will start immediately. It is located 1660 feet east of the west line and 330 feet north of the south line of the lease.

H. C. Stupp, district petroleum engineer for the railroad commission, has returned from Dallas where he went on business.

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New Stamp Issue Received By P. O.

A new commemorative three-cent issue has been received by the local post office for distribution, Assistant Postmaster Elmer Boatler said Tuesday.

It is the Michigan centenary stamp. Printed in the customary purple ink used for three-cent issues, the stamp carries the overline of "1835—Michigan Centenary—1935." Beneath is the great seal of the state, draped by flags. Flanking the seal on the left is a view of an Indian settlement, while on the right looms a metropolitan center.

Boatler said that 10,000 stamps were held by the office here.

Read The Herald Want Ads
READ THE ADS
Keep Step With
THE TIMES!

Mild and yet they Satisfy —how do you do that?



Well, to start with, we take tobacco from our own Southland—mild ripe tobacco with lots of natural flavor but no harshness or bitterness.

THEN AS A SECOND STEP—
We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

AS A THIRD STEP—
These tobaccos are cross-blended—welded together—the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS
ARE MILD AND YET
THEY SATISFY



In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories. 8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.