

Highway Mandamus Case Dismissed

League Delays Action On Oil Embargo

Nations Are Worried By Duce's Stand

France, England Doubtful That America Can Halt Shipments

(By the Associated Press) The league of nations today postponed indefinitely the meeting of its sanctions committee of 18, called to consider the proposed oil embargo against Italy and Ethiopia. The committee originally was scheduled for this week.

Dubious of U. S. Britain and France worried over Mussolini's defiant stand against the projected embargo; and, doubting that the United States could halt oil shipments, decided to seek a delay in action. Mussolini Saturday had warned that a ban on oil shipments "means war."

The United States is a key factor in any such embargo, although it is not a member of the League of Nations. Already Secretary Ickes has asked American oil interests to voluntarily refrain from shipping oil to Italy. But Italian, considering that an actual embargo would be a violation of American neutrality, believed none would be declared.

At any rate, Italian experts believed Italy might be able to carry on for a year with available oil supplies, due to decreased consumption at home.

Ethiopian Victories

Ethiopia meanwhile announced a successful surprise attack on three Italian battalions north of Mikale, and a successful rally which drove the Italian forces south of Gondar. Rome advisers said that over a third of a million fascist soldiers were moving toward the interior of Ethiopia on three fronts.

General Emilio de Bono ended his career at the front as head of the Italian armies today, yielding his place to Marshal Badoglio.

Loses Hand In Auto Mishap

Amputation Necessary After Ackerly Football Player Injured

When the Ackerly football team ended its season last Friday, it was probably the last for Doyle Chiles, pass catching left end of the Eagle team.

Sunday he had to have his right hand amputated above the wrist as the result of a car wreck between Ackerly and Knott.

He was riding in a car with two other boys when their machine struck a culvert, turned over several times. Doyle's hand was caught underneath the car and crushed.

He was rushed to the Bivings hospital where the member was removed. Doyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Chiles of Ackerly.

Borah To Make Radio Addresses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (UP)—Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida., announced today that he will deliver a radio address Dec. 7, and probably will make other speeches before the opening of congress on Jan. 3.

Borah said he did not know what topic would be in any of the speeches, but stated he would not discuss either the AAA or the Canadian trade agreement in the initial address.

Observers were inclined to believe the veteran Idahoan would lay down a barrage looking toward nomination of a liberal as the republican party's presidential standard-bearer in 1936.

Randolph Pilot Killed In Crash

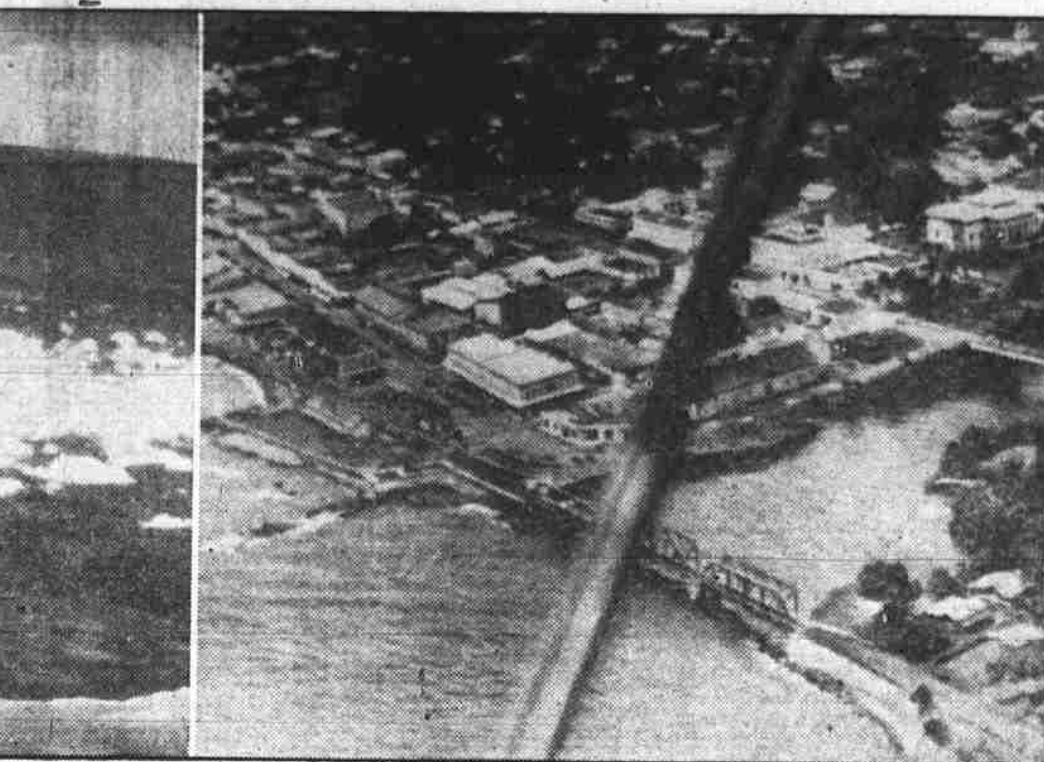
COLUMBUS, Tex., Nov. 25. (UP)—Lieut. E. Holterman, Randolph field pilot, was killed when his plane crashed twenty miles southwest of here last night.

Farmers in the vicinity said they heard a plane's motor sputter and stop, and they started a search. Holterman was badly crushed, his head was severed and his body was mangled.

Mauna Loa Volcano Spews Lava Stream Toward Hawaiian City



A fiery flow of lava, 13 miles long, crawled down the sides of Mauna Loa volcano in several streams and from several fountains to cause concern in



the city of Hilo, Hawaii, 40 miles distant. The volcano, shown in a previous eruption at left, was roused from two years' slumber by an earth-

quake which also sent a small but damaging tidal wave against the shores of the island. Right, an airview of

Hilo, where residents were watching the red glow of the crater, 13,000 feet in the air. (Associated Press Photo).

Tickets For Grid Special Now On Sale

Early Purchase Urged To Assure Minimum Guarantee Of 250

Tickets for the football special to be operated by Sweetwater for the Steer-Mustang game Thanksgiving Day went on sale Monday in the Hotel Settles lobby.

Some one will be at the desk to accommodate purchasers throughout the next three days, it was announced by George Gentry, high school principal. Gentry urged early buying, pointing out that a minimum of 250 tickets must be sold to assure the train, and that definite plans for the special can be completed early if this number is disposed of.

The round trip fare is only \$1. Tickets for the game were delayed, but Gentry said they would be here by Tuesday, and these, too, will be available at the Settles. The price will be 75 cents.

Although there will be no reserved seats in the Sweetwater stands, a special section will be held for the Big Spring fans, and purchasers of tickets here will be assured a seat in the Big Spring section.

"We know that Big Spring will send a large crowd to Sweetwater to back the Steers in their district game," Gentry said Monday, "but we want to urge that train tickets be purchased at once, so we will know where we stand on the guarantee. We want to sell the tickets to the game as early as possible also, in order to determine the requirements in seating the Big Spring delegation at Sweetwater."

Candidate Shows Surplus BOSTON, Nov. 25. (UP)—A candidate for school committee failed to win election, but was able to show a financial profit in a campaign in which he didn't spend a cent. The candidate, Henry J. Gagnon, reported a contribution of \$53.50 and no expenses.

This was the interpretation today of an unusual and strongly worded statement by Chairman Martin E. Eccles of the board of governors of the federal reserve system. He said, in effect, that the administration was not concerned with the rise in prices and that the reserve board didn't have power to stop it if it was.

He said that because there has not been any credit expansion the reserve board obviously could not curb security purchases by credit restriction. He indicated, however, that curbs would come at some future date if it were found that bank deposits were being used to

THIEVES RAID LOCAL STORE

Between \$500 And \$1000 In Merchandise Taken At Burr's; Hole Torn In Roof

Burglars Sunday night looted a hole in the roof of the building, entered the office, blasted and beat open the safe and made off with a large amount of cash and checks. They muffled the sound from their work by wrapping the safe in blankets taken from the store.

Few stores have ever been hit as hard by thieves and mishaps as has the Burr store here. It has been burglarized three times and came near being destroyed by fire when a gas pressure control valve for the city hung and caused mounting flames to ignite a show window during the night.

RENEW DRIVE FOR MEMBERS IN RED CROSS

With the last day of the American Red Cross annual roll call only three days away, workers for the Howard county chapter planned a renewed drive Monday to boost the local enrollment.

A goal of 1,000 members in the county has been set. The enrollment is still far short of that goal, but many volunteers had not yet reported results of canvassing, and other workers were delayed in their campaign, so that the total by Wednesday is expected to be large.

Response to the solicitation has been gratifying where reports have been made. B. J. Cook, roll call chairman, said. The drive is to end on Thanksgiving Day.

Workers had not completed a canvass of the business district, but planned to do so in the next three days. Volunteers also were conducting campaigns in Cosham, Forsan, Garden City and in various parts of the county.

His remarks were considered in some quarters as of a strongly bullish nature, particularly his statement that persons and corporations with idle funds were finding the American security markets the "most profitable use for their money."

Some observers say the government is helping finance the present boom. The heavy spending program, which has caused large government deficits and need for new borrowings has been largely in building up bank deposits. As relief money is spent it finally gravitates into swollen bank deposits of corporations and capitalists and from these accounts into cash purchases of securities. The 1935 stock market boom, on the other hand, was financed by heavy lending to speculators by banks, corporations and individuals.

Man Is Found Unconscious On Roadside

Brought To Hospital Here, Tells Of Being Hit By Passing Car

C. C. Dodson, formerly of Wichita Falls was under treatment in Big Spring hospital Monday while officers investigated circumstances that resulted in injury of the man on a road in the Howard county field Saturday night.

Dodson, suffering head injuries and face lacerations, was able for the first time today to give an account of his case. He said he was struck from behind by an automobile as he walked along the road. Authorities were seeking evidence of a hit-and-run mishap.

Dodson was picked up unconscious on the roadside between the Continental and Merriock & Lamb camps Saturday night about 11 o'clock by Glenn Smith, a Merriock & Lamb employee, and brought to the hospital.

The injured man said today that late Saturday he had caught a ride at Brady and made the trip as far as the oil field with a man whose name he did not learn. He had started to Pyote where he hoped to get employment, Dodson said.

He said the man with whom he caught the ride turned off the road in the oil fields, and he got out to continue his journey to Big Spring, hoping to catch a ride. Dodson said he was walking along the shoulder of the road when he was struck. He was unable to recall anything further.

He said he thought he had been let out of the car about 10 o'clock.

Special License Plates Sold By Band Members

Members of the high school band were to offer Big Spring centennial license plates for sale Monday afternoon.

Proceeds gained from the sale of the plates will be used together with funds from the Band Boosters club to defray band expenses and purchase uniforms.

The plates, done in red, white and blue colors, carry the "one star," the interlocking longhorns the "1935" — Texas Centennial — 1936 slogan, and "Big Spring" line.

Only a few hundred of the plates have been ordered.

A federal agent out of Dallas Monday morning took Bernard Polanco into custody in connection with forgery of a government check.

Members of the sheriff's department arrested Polanco here Saturday for the U. S. Secret Service. The second catch of the week for the service.

Higher Court Says It Lacks Jurisdiction

Rules District Court Place For City's Action Against Judge

The City of Big Spring petition for mandamus against County Judge J. S. Garlington was dismissed without prejudice Saturday by the 11th district court of civil appeals in Eastland.

In an opinion handed down by Clyde Grissom, associate justice, the court held it did not have jurisdiction to act in the matter. The court pointed out that the district court was the proper place to file the petition.

Plea Not Contested Judge Garlington was at his home near Vincent Monday morning and had not learned of the court's action. He had not contested the suit.

"This court's authority to issue the writ is limited to a situation wherein there is a cause pending in a district or county court wherein the judges of said courts have authority to proceed to trial and judgment therein," said the opinion. "From the institution of condemnation proceedings and until after objection filed to the award of the commissioners there is no cause in the county court."

The appellate court held that the action of the county judge in appointing appraisers did not constitute acts of his court, but in doing "such acts he is performing ministerial duties required of him by the legislature."

First of Its Kind It has been determined, according to the opinion, that "the district court has jurisdiction to compel the performance of a ministerial duty by a county judge acting as such and not as a court."

So far as local attorneys know, the petition to mandamus the county judge into appointing three jury-view commissioners was the first instance in Texas jurisprudence. City attorneys filed the suit with the court of civil appeals as the logical court, but as the opinion pointed out, in instances where the ordinary remedies (district court procedure) are complete and adequate the extraordinary original jurisdiction of the supreme court or the court of civil appeals cannot be successfully invoked.

Refused To Appear The petition was filed originally after Judge Garlington had refused to appoint three special commissioners to appraise the L. E. Coleman property just inside the eastern city limits for damages which would occur by reason of highway No. 1 passing through the property.

Judge Garlington had planned at first to contest the suit but said he changed his mind when the city commissioners amended their resolution authorizing the filing of the petition. The commissioners changed the resolution by dropping the final paragraph which said in effect that the action was being taken contingent upon the county commissioners court assuming the expenses growing out of the suit.

Judge Garlington declared he considered the agreement by the county commissioners court to provide the right-of-way a raid on the county treasury.

Death of W. R. Hildreth in the electric chair early Monday was the first execution to be imposed on a conviction from Howard county. One other death sentence assessed in district court here was commuted to life imprisonment.

Hildreth was sentenced in 70th district court here. The conviction was upheld by the court of criminal appeals, and that tribunal later denied a rehearing. Governor Allred refused to interfere with the execution after he had granted Hildreth a 30-day reprieve.

Okla. Suspect Is Wounded

Man Sought In Disappearances In Gunfight With Officer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25. (UP)—A man who may be Chester Comer, sought in connection with the disappearance of three persons, was shot five times near Amber, Okla., today, and was reported to be in a serious condition.

Oscar Morgan, Blanchard town marshal, was wounded in a gun fight with the suspect.

Comer had been sought for questioning in the disappearances of Ray Evans, Shawnee attorney and civic leader; L. A. Simpson, farmer, and Simpson's son.

Land Assignment Made To Oil Firm

Assignment of 120 acres out of the northeast 1-4 of section 7, block 30, T-1-S, T-2-E survey was made to Shasta Oil Co., by M. S. Goldman in an instrument filed with the county clerk Monday.

Original assignment of the oil and gas rights on the acreage was consummated in January of this year. The price paid was not more than \$2,500.

NEW STATE IS ORGANIZED IN NORTH CHINA

Government Will Work Closely With Japan

(By The Associated Press) Twenty-five counties in the Hopei and Chahar provinces of North China today declared their independence and asked Japanese assistance in setting up an autonomous state.

Inaugurating the autonomous government with simple ceremonies, Yin Ju-Leng, administrative commissioner of North China's demilitarized zone, asked Japanese officials and militarists to send troops to "purge North China of communists."

Move May Spread He said he advocated "close harmony with Japan."

The belief was held, that the general autonomous movement would spread. Martial law prevailed in Tientsin today after the collapse of an attempted coup by agitators for autonomy.

Yin's proclamation pledged his government to recognize the sovereignty of Nanking, but it warned it would allow no interference with local affairs.

It also announced the council's intention of taking over supervision of national revenues from railways, mines, posts and telegraphs and said special law courts would be established.

Committee in Control Executive control will be vested in a committee of nine headed by Yin, who also will personally supervise foreign relations and military affairs.

Other branches of the government will include administrative and educational planning and industrial and secretarial departments.

Yin's declaration assailed the Kuomintang (Chinese nationalist party) and declared the co-operation of North China, Japan and Manchoukuo to be essential to the well-being of the northern people.

It was widely believed Yin's proclamation was a forerunner to similar action by Sung Chih-Yuan, the Hopei-Chahar overlord, although the response of other North China leaders was uncertain in view of the Nanking declaration of central government opposition to the autonomy movement.

However, Japanese troops are massed along the Great Wall of China and stand ready to block any effort of Nanking forces to enter the area affected by the proclamation.

Hildreth Dies In The Chair

Big Spring Man Remains Calm Under Walk Into Death Chamber

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 25.—W. R. Hildreth, 49, Big Spring automobile salesman, died in the electric chair at state prison here early today for the leprosy slaying of his wife, Docia, last year.

The middle-aged West Texan, calm and unshaken by the sight of the chair, walked into the execution chamber unassisted. He did not speak when asked if he had a last word to say.

Prison officials said he ate heartily when his last meal of fried chicken was placed before him Sunday night.

Death of W. R. Hildreth in the electric chair early Monday was the first execution to be imposed on a conviction from Howard county. One other death sentence assessed in district court here was commuted to life imprisonment.

Hildreth was sentenced in 70th district court here. The conviction was upheld by the court of criminal appeals, and that tribunal later denied a rehearing. Governor Allred refused to interfere with the execution after he had granted Hildreth a 30-day reprieve.

Baker Named In Burglary Counts

Buddy Baker was charged Monday morning with burglary on three separate counts as the outgrowth of series of burglaries here and at Cosham.

Officers took him into custody Sunday at Colorado and returned him here.

He was charged with burglary of the Floyd Bonar home here and the Charles O. Clinton and E. L. Gregg homes in and near Cosham.

Strike violence broke out when the plant was reopened to employees who desired to return to work. The plant was the scene of a riot last week, when a mob of strikers sympathizers used rocks and clubs in driving off a band of deputies. The mob finally was routed with tear gas.

FAILS TWICE



Lincoln Ellsworth (above) noted polar explorer and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, planned a third flight over Antarctica in search of scientific data, after they were forced back on two attempts to make the flight. (Associated Press Photo).

Brazil Fights Uprising Of Communists

State Of Siege Asked By President; Rebels Control Natal

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 25. (UP)—President Getulio Vargas of Brazil today asked congress to declare a two months' "state of siege" throughout the nation as alleged communists battled for power in northeast Brazil.

An army group which officials said was composed of communists held Natal, defying the national government. Federal authorities said that sympathetic uprisings in the states of Pernambuco and Alagoas were stifled yesterday.

It was believed the revolt was undertaken by non-commissioned officers in an effort to gain power, and appeared to be the opening drive of a socialist movement.

The government sent land, sea and air forces to quell the uprising.

START JURY SELECTION IN MURDER CASE

Part of a jury had been obtained for trial of Trinidad Ramos, charged in the fatal stabbing of Jose Quezada, Jr., here Nov. 3.

Completion of a jury by mid-afternoon was indicated and the state will probably present its case before court recesses.

Quezada was fatally stabbed early one morning as he walked near the Gregg street viaduct. He died on route to the hospital.

Ramos, alias Louis Dominguez, was taken into custody next day by the sheriff's department.

Violence Feared, Plant Involved In Strike Closed

AKRON, O., Nov. 25. (UP)—Sheriff James Flower, facing the threat of a general strike, and warned of possible violence after 8 o'clock this evening, when a truce expires, ordered the Ohio Insulator plant in Barberton closed today.

Strike violence broke out when the plant was reopened to employees who desired to return to work. The plant was the scene of a riot last week, when a mob of strikers sympathizers used rocks and clubs in driving off a band of deputies. The mob finally was routed with tear gas.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728

By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

1930 Hyperion Club Meets For
Buffet Luncheon And Program
At Home Of Mrs. R. V. Middleton

Members of the 1930 Hyperion club enjoyed a luncheon party at the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton Saturday preceding their regular study session.

Assisting Mrs. Middleton as hostess for the occasion were: Mrs. G. A. Woodward, Horace Reagan, Philip A. Berry and Harry Hunt. A turkey dinner was served buffet style. The guests seated themselves at four round tables during the meal. On the dining table the autumn motif was carried out by the use of a fruit centerpiece on a reflector. Autumn leaves banked the mirror and apple turkeys added a festive note.

During the business session it was announced that the first book review of the season would be given Thursday, December 5 at the Settles hotel. The Rev. P. Walter Henckell, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, would review "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" by T. E. Lawrence.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling gave the program reviewing "Catherine: Portrait of an Empress" by Gladys Kaus.

Members attending were: Mrs. Pete Sellers, E. V. Spence, J. Y. Robb, Ira Thurman, Hayes Stripling, H. C. Stipp, Ralph Houston, Misses Clara Secret and Marie Johnson and the hostesses.

Mrs. Hurl will be hostess on Dec. 7. Mrs. Spence will review Rockwell Kent's "Salamina."

Sees Neutrality
Law Collapse If
Shippers Violate

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25. (UP)—The United States' new neutrality policy is threatened by American shippers who "wink at the law" and engage in profitable trade in war supplies to Italy and Ethiopia, Senator Elbert D. Thomas of the senate foreign relations committee said today.

In an address at the University of Southern California, he warned that the program stands in danger of the same fate that befell prohibition.

Local Writer
Is Honored
At Dallas Tea

Mrs. Ada Lingo Hatcher's Novel, "Murder In Texas," Now On Sale Here

Copies of the murder mystery written by Mrs. Ada Lingo Hatcher called "Murder in Texas" have arrived at Cunningham and Phillips and are for sale for the first time in Big Spring. Mrs. Hatcher's novel was published in the first part of October.

The story, already widely published in West Texas and favorably reviewed all over the United States, is laid in a town closely resembling Big Spring. The murder occurs in an oil field recognizable as that south of town. These items, in addition to the fact that this is the first book ever written by a local inhabitant, have made the novel a best seller in town popular.

"Murder in Texas" was listed with several other books by Texas writers at a book parade tea in Dallas last week. Authors who could attend were present and met their public. A special invitation was extended Mrs. Hatcher to be present for this occasion, but her work at Galveston where she is enlisted as a first year student in the University of Texas Medical school made it impossible for her to go to Dallas.

Mrs. Hatcher will be in Big Spring for the Christmas holidays. It is said, with her daughter, Jean, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price.

Mrs. John Clarke has gone to Tyler to be away all week.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Three-Year-
Old Honoree
On Birthday

Marilyn Youngblood Gives Party For Many Of Her Friends

Mrs. Frances Youngblood entertained a number of children at her home at 1301 Nolan street Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Marilyn, who celebrated her third birthday on that day.

Each child placed a gift in the pretty birthday basket that centered the dining table.

The living room was attractively decorated with turkeys, pumpkins, autumn leaves and berries. Mrs. Burt Trice supervised the various indoor games that the children played.

The animal hunt participated in by the smaller guests was won by Joan Cornelison; another contest by Beulah Catherine Bowles. Each child received a prize.

The group, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Youngblood, sang "Animal Crackers" and "The Good Ship Lollipop" for Marilyn.

The little honoree was seated in her rocker in the center of the room. Betty Joe Jenkins and Ruth Cornelison presented her with the basket of gifts, which she unwrapped and admired. Among them was a beautiful lace party dress made over green crepe that was present from Marilyn's grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Gossett, Dallas.

Mrs. Henry Jenkins presented Marilyn with a tricycle that was the gift of her mother.

The little honoree rode into the dining room, left her tricycle and stood before a beautifully decorated birthday cake. While the children sang "Happy Birthday" Marilyn blew out the three candles. The cake was decorated by Mrs. W. D. Cornelison, a cousin of the honoree.

Ice cream cups and cake with candy sucker favors were served to the following:

Peggy Jean Trice, Mary Margaret McDonald, Jimmy Hahn, Zack Taylor, Bobby Baker, Carl McDonald, Jr., Richard Sidney and Mary Helen Grimes, Joan and Ruth Cornelison, Janet Baker, Lula Jean Billington, Mary Frances Phillips, Mary Kathryn Trice, Betty Jo Jenkins, Beulah Catherine Bowles, Kathryn Fuller, Dan Mayfield, Thomas Orr Clinkscales, Nathan Richardson, Rosemary Darby, Welcome Martin, Mina Mae Taylor, Wilma Jo Taylor, Dolores Cagle, James Howard Lester, Shirley Jean Reid, R. C. Hart, Mmes. Anna Roach, Henry Jenkins, W. D. Cornelison, Burt Trice and Elton Taylor.

Dates For Pantry
Achievement Day
Are Announced

Home demonstration clubs in Howard county have decided on dates for pantry achievement exhibits this month and next. The following announcements have been made for town visitors and other rural club women to keep in mind:

Knott, Nov. 26, Mrs. J. J. Jones, hostess.
Luther, Dec. 8, Mrs. Allen McClinton, hostess, at Mrs. S. L. Lockhart's.
Soash, Dec. 4, Mrs. G. H. Palmer, hostess.

Overton, Dec. 5, Mrs. G. W. Overton, hostess.

E Bar, Dec. 10, Mrs. A. D. Martin, hostess.

Vincent, Dec. 11, Mrs. Guy Guffee, hostess.

Lomax, Dec. 12, Mrs. A. J. Stallings, hostess.

On Saturday, Dec. 14, the home demonstration clubs of the county will meet together for a Christmas party.

Ruth Mellinger
Is Married To
University Man

Miss Ruth Mellinger was married Thursday night to Richard Englander in Columbia, Mo., where both are attending school. It was announced Monday.

Parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger, left Monday morning for Columbia.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mellinger. She is registered as a junior in the University of Missouri where she is studying journalism.

The groom's home is in Lynbrook, N. Y. He is a senior and is business manager of "Show Me," a humor magazine put out by the school's journalism department.

According to Miss Janice Mellinger, sister of the bride, both young people will continue in school this year, and will spend their Christmas holidays in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Mellinger will return about Friday.

Midland Company Is Issued Charter

Announcement has been made from Austin of the issuance of a state charter to the Midland Co-operative Marketing association, Inc. of Midland.

The incorporation has a capital stock of \$25,000. Incorporators are J. E. Davis, F. P. Barber and D. A. Ray.

NEW PHILIPPINE FLAG DISPLAYED



The new flag of the Philippine Commonwealth was displayed at Seattle by Miss Placida de Cano, University of Washington Filipino graduate, and E. A. Asuzano of Manila. The three stars, gold in color, represent the islands of Luzon, Mindanao and Visayan. The halves of the flag are red and blue. (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. Willard Smith Of Fairview
Elected Head of County Council

Home Demonstration Leaders Assemble At Crawford For Election Of Officers And Social Meeting

Mrs. Willard Smith of the Fairview community was elected chairman of the council of home demonstration clubs Saturday afternoon at the business session held at the Crawford hotel.

Mrs. Williams S. Williams of Overton was made vice-chairman and Mrs. J. J. Robinson of R-Bar, secretary. Mrs. Ches Anderson of Elbow was elected reporter.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds in the history of the council met to participate in the election which was followed by a social session.

At the latter Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. A. D. Martin sang as a duet, "Dreaming." Mrs. Louise Davis gave a song and reading and Jane Houser gave a reading. Miss Parr served tea at the close.

During the business session Mrs. G. L. James, retiring president, presided. A feature of the election was the introduction of past chairmen and secretaries.

Past president are: Mmes. W. C. Rogers, Laurence Anderson, Bob Asbury, Frank Tate and A. J. Stallings. Past secretaries are: Mmes. Lee Castle, A. J. Stallings, Ches Anderson, Wiley Davis and Duke Lippcomb.

The members voted to have a Christmas party on the second Saturday of December, the 14. Achievement dates for November and December were announced. They are given elsewhere in the Herald.

Present were: Mmes. John W. Davis, R. Bar; Ed J. Carpenter, Vincent; Pearl Hodnett, Vincent; J. J. Robinson, R. Bar; Rosa Hill, Elbow; J. S. Winslow, Laurence Anderson; Luther; H. W. Harlin, Luther.

Mmes. R. E. Martin, R. Bar; Thomas A. Roberts, T. J. Brown, Knott; Zed Erwin, Vealmoor; A. J. Stallings, Lomax; S. L. Lockhart, Luther; William Fletcher, R. U. Adams, Soash; G. T. Palmer, Soash; Duke Lippcomb, Elbow; Bob Asbury, Elbow; Ernest Carlisle, Fairview; G. L. James, Overton; Ches Anderson, Elbow; W. C. Rogers, R. Bar; J. S. Garlington, Vincent; A. D. Martin, R. Bar; H. W. Bartlett, Overton; Ray Smith, Fairview; D. W. Powell, Lomax; W. F. Coates, Lomax; R. P. Hargrove, Chalk; W. H. Ward, Fairview; F. R. Barnett, Overton; William S. Williams, Overton; F. Timaley, Chalk; O. N. Green, Chalk; Frank Tate, Overton; Paul Holden, Charles Houser, Chalk; E. C. Houser, Misses Kate Mooney and Gladys Dyer.

Mrs. Jim Clanton, 4-H pantry demonstrator of the Vealmoor club, opened her pantry displaying 1,000 containers of canned products to the Vealmoor home demonstration club and visitors, Friday Nov. 22. Her leafy vegetables consist of ments.

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Large Group Of Local Teachers
To Spend Thanksgiving Holidays
At State Meeting In San Antonio

Several of the teachers of the Big Spring school system have already gone to San Antonio to attend the state teachers' convention that meets in sections. The home economics section is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. T. E. Pierce and Miss Fredella Atkins are in San Antonio today to attend these sessions. Mr. Pierce accompanied them and will be there for the general convention that starts Thursday.

Mrs. Cecil Wasson and Miss Dorothy Jordan also left Saturday for Calvert and San Antonio. They will visit their sister, Lillian, who teaches home economics in Calvert, and stay with her in San Antonio. They plan to return Thursday.

Mrs. S. M. Smith went to Fort Worth Friday to observe in the school there.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship left today for San Antonio.

A large group of teachers will leave Big Spring Tuesday and Wednesday observing school at various places in San Antonio.

The group includes Mrs. Edward Love, J. A. Alexander, J. C. Millard, W. C. Low, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. J. and Seth H. Parsons. Miss Catherine Young will leave Wednesday for San Antonio.

Other teachers who have announced intentions of spending Thanksgiving holidays elsewhere are: Miss Amy Stevens who will go to Fort Worth; Miss Enid Avriett, who will go to Georgetown and Austin; Miss Reta Debenport, Austin; Miss Ruth Fowler, Llano; Miss Clara Secret, Junction; Miss Marie Johnson, El Paso; Mrs. Waldo Green, Abilene; Miss Elouise Haley, Abilene and Baird.

Sees No Need Of
A 'Bonus March'
At Next Congress

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 25. (UP)—The American Legion will obtain passage of bonus legislation without resorting to a march on Washington, Ray Murphy, national commander, said today.

"The Legion confidently believes the bonus measure soon will become law," he said. "A new invasion would only jeopardize the cause of the veterans. The Legion does not wish to have repeated the tragic events incident to the peaceful invasion of Washington by veterans in 1931 and 1932."

Murphy said the membership of the "ex-soldier" organization did not agree with Sen. William G. MacDoo, who advocated "military tactics" in demanding the payment.

761 University
Students Aided
By NYA Program

AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—(AP)—"Uncle Sam," there are 210 girls and 551 boys now attending the University of Texas and earning a portion of their college expenses who otherwise could not have been in school this year. These students hold NYA jobs, that is, jobs secured through the National Youth administration, which is the organization that administers the federal government's benefits to high school and college students.

The students who hold the jobs must accomplish their assigned work just as conscientiously and as thoroughly as if they were on the payroll of the university itself. And some university staff member is responsible for the supervision of each NYA student employee, checking his work and reporting his hours. In some offices there is but one NYA student, perhaps in the capacity of stenographer or file clerk; in others there are 40 or 50, each working 43 hours per month and receiving a check from the federal government for \$15.05.

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Linck's Food Stores

No. 1, 1405 Scurry. No. 2, 224 W. 3rd. No. 3, 119 E. 2nd.

Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday

CELERY 10c

CRANBERRIES. Pound or Quart 18c

TOMATOES

No. 1 Stand- 5c No. 2 and Can 8c 2 for 15c

Fancy DATES 2 Lbs. 25c Bulk for 25c

CRANBERRY SAUCE,

In 17-oz. can 18c

MORNING BRACER

COFFEE 1 lb. 18c

Folgers 1 lb. Can. 29c

**Do Not Take
Needless
Chances by
Admitting
Peddlers to
Your Home
WARNS**

Chief of Police

This is a WARNING TO BEWARE of Strangers, Solicitors, Salesmen or Inspectors Seeking admittance to Big Spring homes. DO NOT ADMIT such strangers, salesmen or inspectors UNTIL THEIR CREDENTIALS HAVE BEEN CHECKED UP AND VERIFIED THROUGH DEPENDABLE LOCAL PERSONS.

Did you ever stop to think that these strangers, without verified credentials, might be "spotters or locators" for professional criminals who later, after securing the "lay of the ground" might commit a robbery or a misdemeanor? Recently one of the ladies of our Big Spring homes was subjected to a serious misdemeanor when a so-called "inspector" called at the home and represented himself as an inspector of household appliances. Fortunately the police were able to run this man down and punish him accordingly.

It's always better to be safe than sorry. BE SURE YOU KNOW WHO THE STRANGER is at your door before admitting him to your premises. Another local occurrence, brought to the police attention, is of a high-pressure book salesman trying his selling methods on a local housewife, insisting on her signing a contract for a series of books on extension work. These high-pressure salesmen are always inclined to get the signature on the dotted line of their contract, and the buying public should take every precaution in so doing to avoid embarrassing situations as a result of signing "any order without knowing first WHO the salesman is and the identity of the company."

The police department has, in the past, received complaints of clever "check artists" operating in and around Big Spring. In some instances orders have been placed with itinerant peddlers and a check issued for the original down payment. Later the check has been altered and cashed by a third and innocent party, causing inconvenience to uninterested parties. DO NOT GIVE A CHECK TO STRANGERS. If you are not sure of the stranger, PHONE THE POLICE DEPARTMENT AT ONCE. Do this day or night, as we want to co-operate with our citizens.

Citizens need NOT be afraid of offending honest solicitors or salesmen, or inspectors representing LOCAL BUSINESS FIRMS. They have their credentials and welcome such investigation. That is why they are required to carry credentials.

Chief of Police.

Beware of this endless chain selling scheme



It is being worked with all kinds of merchandise—especially hosiery and underwear.

WHO WILL HOLD THE SACK?

The Latest in bargain appeals, as offered by these Hy-Jack Peddlers are the new Chain-Selling-Schemes by which merchandise is promised to coupon purchasers for a small cash consideration and a little work.

DO YOU WANT TO BECOME A PEDDLER

and prey upon your friends—if you do try this one—here is a typical promise—made to you by the real slick peddler—

\$10 WORTH OF HOSE FOR \$1
Looks Good on the Face of it--What?

TRY and figure this—The Slick Peddler offers you a contract with three coupons for \$4.00. Here is where you work your friends. You are to sell these coupons to three friends at \$1.00 each and WHEN each of these friends send in \$3.00 for similar coupon outfits or a total of \$9.00 you are supposed to get \$10.00 worth of some kind of hose. NOW you have made PEDDLERS out of three friends—and before they can realize anything for their cash they have that "little bit of work" to do—that is "create more Peddlers among their friends"—so on—so on—



IF you do complete this very simple contract—and your hose are delivered you are out \$1.00 net, your three friends are out \$4.00 each—or \$12.00—and this firm has collected \$13.00. WHO really pays for your hose? The firm or your friends?

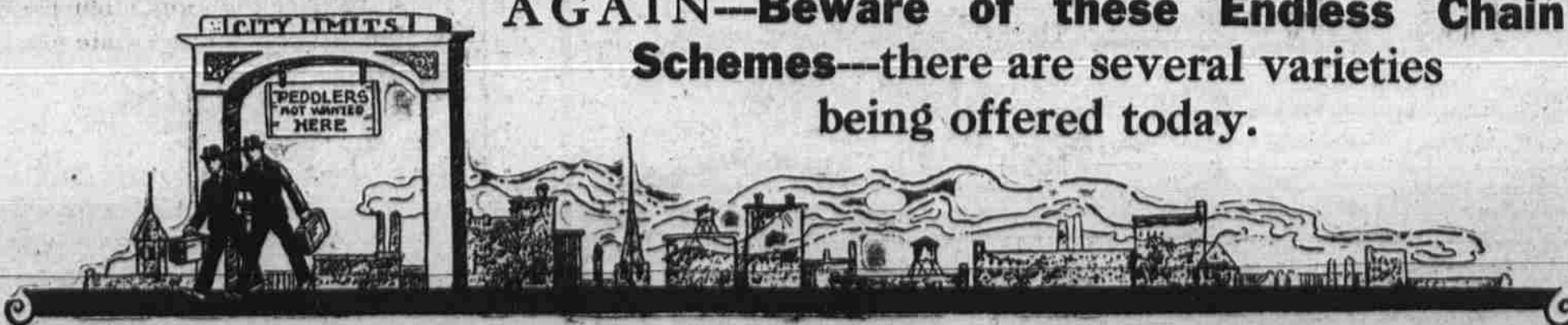
SUPPOSE the firm fails—after having paid for your \$10.00 worth of hose out of the \$13.00 collected? How could this firm refund the \$12.00 invested by your friends? What about the running expenses of an office and salaries of this firm—

Who Would Hold The Sack?

IF the practice and policy of the Government in barring these Schemes from the mails is upheld by the courts, what might happen to the firm should it be denied the use of the mails? If the firm should quit voluntarily, What Then?

IT IS NOT BUSINESS SENSE to expect a firm of this kind to give each of its customers \$10.00 worth of hose for \$1.00. You can NOT take out of any business more than is put into it.

AGAIN—Beware of these Endless Chain Schemes—there are several varieties being offered today.



Schoolboy Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Amarillo	3	0	0	1.000
Pampa	2	1	0	.667
Lubbock	2	1	0	.667
Borger	1	3	0	.250
Plainview	0	3	0	.000

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Breckenridge	4	0	0	1.000
Abilene	3	1	0	.750
Brownwood	3	2	0	.600
Eastland	1	3	1	.333
Cisco	1	2	1	.333
Ranger	0	4	0	.000

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
San Angelo	1	0	1	1.000
Big Spring	0	0	1	.000
Sweetwater	0	1	0	.000

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
El Paso High	2	0	0	1.000
Bowie (El Paso)	3	1	0	.750
Austin (El Paso)	2	1	0	.667
Yale	0	3	0	.000
Fabens	0	2	0	.000

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Quannah	2	0	1	.833
Wichita Falls	2	0	1	.833
Vernon	2	1	0	.667
Wesley	1	2	0	.333
Address	0	4	0	.000

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Sherman	5	0	0	1.000
Gainesville	3	1	0	.750
Highland Park	2	2	0	.500
McKinney	2	2	0	.500
Denton	1	3	0	.250
Denton	0	5	0	.000

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Masonic Home	5	0	0	1.000
Polytechnic	3	1	1	.600
North Side	2	2	0	.500
Paschal	2	2	0	.500
Stripling	0	3	1	.000

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Temple	5	0	0	1.000
Waco	4	2	0	.667
Corsicana	4	1	1	.800
Cleburne	3	3	0	.500
Waxahachie	1	3	0	.250
Hillsboro	1	4	0	.200
Bryan	0	5	1	.000

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Hous. San Jacinto	4	0	0	1.000
Sam Houston	2	3	0	.400
Hous. Jeff Davis	2	2	0	.500
Hous. Jno. Reagan	1	4	0	.200
Houston Milby	2	3	0	.400
Conroe	0	5	0	.000

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Port Arthur	3	0	0	1.000
Beaumont	3	0	0	1.000
Galveston	2	2	0	.500
South Park	1	3	0	.333
Goose Creek	0	4	0	.000

PILOTS TIGERS OF PRINCETON



Fritz Crisler (above) of Princeton University's football team, has piloted the Tigers through the 1935 season undefeated and untied to date. The Tigers romped over Dartmouth Saturday and if they defeat Yale this week, they will be champions of the east.

Results last week: South Park 6, Galveston 7.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Thos. Jefferson	4	0	0	1.000
Brackenridge	3	0	1	.850
Kerrville	2	1	2	.400
Austin	1	2	1	.450
San An. Tech	1	3	0	.250
Harlandale	0	4	0	.000

Results last week: Harlandale 0, Kerrville 35.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Corpus Christi	4	0	0	1.000
Robstown	4	1	0	.800
Kingsville	3	2	0	.600
Brownsville	2	3	0	.400
Laredo	2	3	0	.400
Harlingen	1	3	1	.250
Edinburg	0	4	1	.200

Results last week: Brownsville 0, Laredo 12; Harlingen 13, Edinburg 13.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Hous. San Jacinto	4	0	0	1.000
Sam Houston	2	3	0	.400
Hous. Jeff Davis	2	2	0	.500
Hous. Jno. Reagan	1	4	0	.200
Houston Milby	2	3	0	.400
Conroe	0	5	0	.000

Results last week: Sam Houston 13, John Reagan 34.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Port Arthur	3	0	0	1.000
Beaumont	3	0	0	1.000
Galveston	2	2	0	.500
South Park	1	3	0	.333
Goose Creek	0	4	0	.000

TEXAS CHRISTIAN STANDS WILL BE PACKED FOR GAME WITH MUSTANGS

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25.—For the first time in its six seasons, the Texas Christian University stadium will be filled to overflowing Saturday for the T. C. U.-S. M. U. game.

All of the 15,500 seats in the regular stands were sold by the middle of last week. Some 6,000 end-zone seats have been constructed, and these, too, have been taken. If Saturday brings favorable weather, it seems certain that at least 5000 persons will buy standing room at \$1.10 each.

That will make a crowd of at least 30,000. And it would surprise no one if the figure went well above that.

The previous record for a football game in Fort Worth was hung up when T. C. U. played S. M. U. for the conference championship back in 1929. Approximately 23,000 persons saw the Frogs win their first championship in a stadium (old Clark Field) with a normal capacity of 8,000. So it should be a comparatively easy matter to put 35,000 into a stadium with 18,500 capacity.

Out For Revenge
The Christians will be out to down the Methodists right, and wipe out the memory of a 19-to-0 defeat suffered in Dallas last year.

STAR IN HORNED FROG VICTORY



Meyer and Lester were two big shots in T.C.U.'s win over the Rice Owls Saturday. Lester turned in another all-American performance at center, holding up the line play, while Meyer snagged two touchdown passes.

Gene Howe, Amarillo newspaperman, known as the "Tactless Texan," accompanied by George May, also of Amarillo, spent the night in Big Spring, en route from a deer hunt in the Davis mountains to their home in Amarillo. They arrived late Sunday night and departed early Monday morning.

Bowling Rules

Bowling rules as agreed to by the captains of each team:

1. The losing team will pay for the bowling on the basis of total pins at the end of each match.
2. The sponsors of each team will deposit \$1.25 with the league treasurer at the end of each match.
3. There will be a fine of 5 cents for each foul committed during league play. The money will also be deposited with the treasurer.
4. No player can bowl on any team except the team he starts the season with until the present schedule is played out.
5. In case a team fails to appear within 15 minutes of the set time for play, they will forfeit the match and the sponsors will pay \$1.25 to the treasurer.
6. Any player may be substituted at the end of any one game. He cannot be substituted at any other time.
7. In case of not playing a full team, there will be a dummy score of 120.
8. All matches will start at 7:30 p. m.
9. The league secretary will keep a full record of all scores and post the individual averages on a bulletin board after each match.
10. At the end of the schedule there will be a round robin play-off with all teams participating.

All Sections Of Nation Aided By Cotton Program

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 25.

Discussing the necessity for the continuation of a cotton adjustment program, W. B. Camp of the AAA cotton division told state agricultural commissioners at their recent meeting in Washington, D. C., that the benefits of the cotton program are not confined to the south but extend to all sections of the country through the purchasing power of the cotton grower.

In demonstrating this he said: "Cotton furnishes directly the livelihood for 14,000,000 people in the United States. Eleven million of these people on the 2,300,000 cotton farms in the south and southwest are dependent upon cotton for the major part of their incomes. Three million more individuals are supported by cotton textile manufacturing in all its branches. Another 500,000 people are dependent upon the miscellaneous uses of cotton. Others are indirectly affected by the merchandising and the financing of the finished cotton products."

Camp went on to say that, "A volume production system, as formerly practiced, often resulted in double loss to the grower because every acre used to produce surplus cotton could have been put into needed food and feed crops. Big yields, large exports and ruinous prices have been the history, with but few exceptions of unadjusted cotton."

No team will be eliminated until after this playoff.

11. Each team's average will be figured before each match and the weaker team will be given a spot of 60 per cent of the total difference in pins.

for stubborn COLDS

Melt one-half spoonful of VapoRub in boiling water and inhale the steam and medicated vapors for several minutes. (For its long-continued double-action, also rub on throat and chest at bedtime.)

VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

production of cotton." He showed by actual figures that the cotton adjustment program had practically doubled the prices of cotton, raising them from about six cents per pound in 1932 to twelve and one-half cents in 1935, and increasing the farmer's cash income from \$465,000,000 in 1932 to \$895,000,000, including compensation for adjustment of cotton acreage, in 1935, and \$822,000,000, including benefit payments in 1934.

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last year, but the increase over the previous month was considerably less than the usual seasonal gain, the bureau of business research at the University of Texas has reported. Reports to the bureau from 90 representative retail establishments indicate a gain of 5.3 per cent over October a year ago, and 5 per cent above September of the current year. The average increase from September to October is 13 per cent. For the first ten months aggregate sales were 5 per cent greater than during the corresponding period last year.

Cities showing gains above the average for the state in comparison with the previous month and with October last year, were Austin, Corsicana, Dallas, Galveston, Port Arthur, San Antonio and Waco.

Read The Herald Want Ads



Thursday, November 28, 1935

Thanksgiving Dinner

(Entrée determines the price of the dinner)

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail — Half Grapefruit

Tomato or Grape Juice

Consomme, clear or cream of Oyster Supreme

Assorted Hors D'oeuvres

Baked Young Turkey with Almond Dressing

Giblet Sauce — Orange Sherbet

Room Sauce (with baked tomato) — Mush-

room Sauce (with baked tomato) — Mush-

Planked Fresh Galveston Red Snapper Florentine. 75c

Half Milk Fed Chicken Fried, Jenny Lind. 80c

Grilled Pork Tenderloin with Sautéed Apple Rings. 75c

Sugar Cured Ham-Steak au Natural with Fried Egg. 75c

Roast Prime Ribs of Corn Fed Steer, Yorkshire

Pudding

Baby Beef T-Bone or K. C. Sirloin Steak. 1.10

Brussels Sprouts — Cheese Sauce or Tiny Green Beans

Glazed Yams — Hawaiian or Baked Stuffed Potato

Waldorf Salad with Toasted Coconut

Buttermilk Biscuits Ind. pan baked fresh with each dinner and served piping hot with Strawberry preserves

Hot Rolls

Fruit Cake — Wine Sauce — Pumpkin, Hot Mince or

Chop Suey Parfait — Fresh Sliced Peaches—Buttermilk

Ice Cream — Fruit Jello — Orange or Pineapple

Sherbet — Prune Whip

Coffee Tea Milk

We also serve a 50c Dinner

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Date.....

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A LAW THAT CAN MEAN MUCH

The impression that prevails in regard to the drivers' license law, that it is too mild a measure to be of any value, is not strengthened by a reading of the full text of the measure. It is true that practically everyone who is not obviously handicapped mentally or physically, can obtain a license, without expense. It is true that the machinery for enforcement of the law is not as efficient as it might be. But anyone who believes that, with any sort of effort at enforcement, the law is not going to make a decided difference to the selfish, incompetent or drunken driver, may presently discover his error.

The license may be suspended for negligent homicide resulting from a traffic accident; for driving while drunk or under the influence of narcotics; for commission of any offense defined as a felony under the motor vehicle laws; for three convictions of violating any number of state laws relating to motor traffic, speeding and reckless driving being included; for failure to stop and render aid after an accident; for two convictions on charges of aggravated assault by means of a motor vehicle.

The value of these provisions is in the fact that the chronic violator of traffic regulations is gambling on something more important than a fine; the possibility of his being deprived of the right to drive looms behind each temptation to do something selfish or reckless in operating his car.

With that provision in the law, it can be made a very potent factor for traffic safety. It is to be hoped that the law will be enforced in such a spirit and with such a vigor as to make it mean all that it can mean for betterment of traffic conditions.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Tumult of the Island: Somerset Maugham, pausing momentarily in Manhattan, heads next for the islands of the Caribbean, where he hopes to obtain material sufficient for another volume of short stories. . . . Fiery Lupe (the Velez) has a new turban that makes her look like a cossack's daughter. . . . She still isn't in need of any publicity. That's Elisabeth Bergner, the English actress, who declines to grant newspaper interviews.

The recurrent delays of the premiere of "Jumbo" has given rise to a wealth of new gags, the newest being the appearance of Rip Van Winkle in a new show, who, after a 40-year snooze, rouses himself and inquiries, "Has 'Jumbo' opened yet?" . . . Too, there is the one about the chorus boy who told his chorus girl fiancée: "I'll marry you the night 'Jumbo' opens." . . . "A-ha," she flips, "so you're jilting me."

Ronald Colman and Jean Harlow are two of the few ranking stars who consistently avoid Manhattan. . . . Neither has been here in several years.

You may go for that suicidal hint sold in the railway stations if you care. . . . It's a system, in pamphlet form, on how to beat the stock market.

Loose-jointed Sinclair Lewis, after a summer in the White Mountains and a brief jaunt abroad, has reopened his Bronxville home.

There's an island in the Pacific ocean where money is never used, and Charles Bickford owns it. . . .

In a charitable mood, one hopes the backers of that new play, "Stick in the Mud," fare better than the backers of a race horse by the same name that used to run on the Mexican tracks. . . . As I recall, the only time he ever won a major race, he was disqualified. . . .

The white-haired lad of the dinner rooms at the moment is Al Donahue, Boston lad whose orchestra is featured in the new Sert room at the Waldorf-Astoria. A lawyer (when he wants to be), Donahue is married to Frederica Gallatin, daughter of the noted international banker.

One of New York's outstanding artists is heading into a lively court skirmish. . . . A magazine used one of his paintings as a cover without so much as a may we or thank you.

The French Casino, home of the Folies Parisienne, smartest of the rialto theater-restaurants, will have a sister, Casino in Florida this winter. . . . That's one thing repeat has done, changed supper clubs into theatre-restaurants. . . . Instead of the usual three-act floor show, the better places now have revues the equal of any Broadway hit.

Although he was, for a while, heavyweight champion, Max Baer is identified in one coast who's who with just three words: Max Baer—actor!

Mayor LaGuardia, due probably to adverse political tides, gangster shootings, and other irking circumstances, is one mayor who doesn't have much time for the reds. When Jimmy Walker was mayor he always gave them an audience, because he liked to try out his new wisecracks on them. Then, when McKee came into office he talked with the reds too, but his tactics were different. McKee listened patiently to their complaints and then assailed them with cold logic.

Why didn't somebody think to pass a processing tax on road-hogs?—Jackson County (N. C.) Journal.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW FEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The new social security board is expecting a maelstrom of confusion on Jan. 1, when the social securities law goes into effect.

Reason is this: Under the act, each of the forty-eight states is granted the right to write its own laws; determine its own method of collection; establish its own local agencies.

And according to reports received by the board, each state is doing its utmost to be original. Coordinating the thousands of varying details which must result will be one of the most difficult clerical jobs of the new deal.

In preparation, long, lean John Winant, security administrator, is preparing to hire regiments of clerks, accountants and attorneys, to sort, handle, and untangle the reports of every employer of more than ten people in the United States. Afterwards he will have to check these reports against the state records and then against his own.

Result probably will be the largest bureau in Washington, outnumbering Harry Hopkins' army of 25,000.

AAA Decentralization
 Rulers of the AAA have embarked quietly on a program of decentralizing their vast administrative organization.

Tentative plans have been approved for the transfer of most of the 3,500 clerical workers in the AAA "factory" to regional offices. The "factory" is the division where farmers' accounts are audited for benefit payments.

Final decentralization depends on results obtained in an experimental field office set up in Ohio. If the proposed system works out there, it will be adopted nationally.

By dividing the work among a number of regional offices, located near the farmers they serve, Triple-A chiefs believe greater speed and efficiency can be secured in handling benefit checks. Sometimes are held up for months in the central office in Washington. Since each regional office would handle only those checks from its area, the task of getting them out should be greatly expedited.

In preparation for the new plan, employees in the AAA "factory" have been asked to designate the state to which they would like to be sent.

Return J. Meigs
 In the long, high-ceilinged corridor outside Postmaster General Jim Farley's private office is an interesting historical exhibit.

Hung on the walls are portraits of every postmaster general since the beginning of the union, since the beginning of the unusual name of "Return J. Meigs." One of these, bearing the unusual name, "Return J. Meigs," always attracts the attention of visitors.

The guides tell this story of how the gentleman in the portrait got his name:

"Mr. Meigs was postmaster general from 1814 to 1823. Behind his name is a tender romantic story. In his youth, Meigs' father wooed a beautiful but indifferent young lady.

"One night, in despair, he told her he was leaving, never to return, unless she promised to marry him. The girl remained indifferent. Young Meigs mounted his horse and rode away. But, as he was about to turn a bend and disappear from her sight, he heard her call, 'Return J. Meigs.'

"In memory of that moment they gave that name to their first-born who later became postmaster general."

Conservation Conscious
 Certain moving picture producers are becoming conservation-conscious—under pressure from Secretary Harold Ickes.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer already has contributed \$5,000 to the cause and several other concerns also may be "persuaded" to chip in. It happened this way:

Last session, congress passed an act creating a national park trust fund, to which conservation enthusiasts could contribute for the game preserves, wild fowl sanctuaries and the like.

While the bill was still under consideration, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced the very successful picture "Sequoia," using one of the Pacific coast national parks as a background. This was done with the permission of the interior department. But after the movie was completed, the national park service charged the company with considerable damage to the park.

Ickes sent a bill. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer protested, but after the trust fund act was passed it sent a check of \$5,000 as a "voluntary" contribution.

The money was accepted. Also, it gave Ickes an idea. When other movie companies recently asked for permission to use national park property he gave his approval on condition that they make a "voluntary" contribution to the trust fund of \$1,500 a week during the period they occupied the government reservation.

New Deal Pictures

There are no pictures on the walls of the director of art projects in WPA. Helger Cahill, who provides for hundreds of paintings daily, must stare at blank walls because Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, when she rented her fa-

The Timid Soul



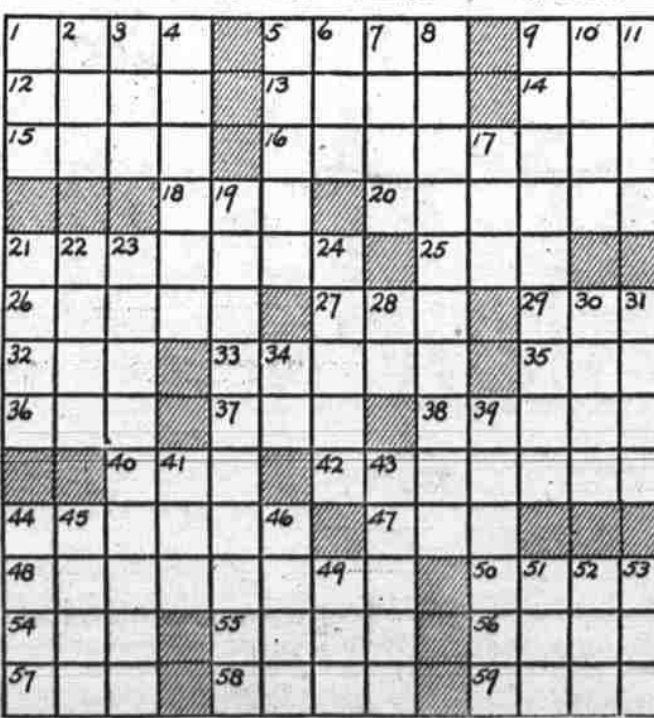
MR. MILQUETOAST TACKLES HIS FIRST PROSPECT IN THE COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. List of actors in a play
 5. Mistle
 9. Philippine Negritie
 13. Measure of superficial surface
 14. At present
 15. Footway
 16. Flailing attachment to a sewing machine
 17. Frozen water
 18. Drink
 21. Divisions of a military front
 25. Writing implement
 26. Drag loosely
 27. Manner
 28. Not bright
 29. Tavern
 31. Game of chance
 35. Mountain in Crete
 36. Minister's title: abbr.
 37. English river
 38. Law
 39. Part of a curve
 40. Wet and soil by dragging on the ground
 41. Having a handle
 42. Mexican rubber tree
 43. Gave back
 44. Jules Verne character
 45. Anger
 46. Rend asunder
 47. Animal's stomach
 48. June bug
 49. Prophet
 50. Ricty: colloq.

DOWN
 1. Headpiece
 2. Southern constellation
 3. Series of tennis games
 4. Largest of the Society Islands
 5. Turkish unit of money
 6. Crony
 7. Malign
 8. Meaning
 9. Implement
 10. Twisted
 11. Salutation
 12. Gatherers
 13. Mix circularly
 14. Sea bird
 15. One who solicits from house to house
 16. Glutted
 17. Player at children's games
 18. Pagan god
 19. Hair covering certain animals' necks
 20. Draft animal
 22. Instrumentality
 23. More dis-courteous
 24. Dry and barren
 25. Roman tyrant
 26. City in Pennsylvania
 27. Period just preceding an event
 28. Ago
 29. Disfigure
 30. Possess



mous mansion to the government, said: "No tacks in the walls."

Cahill is too busy to look at the walls much anyhow. He chews gum rapidly, and talks in an incisive manner.

"This is a lot more than relief work. We're knocking down some old ideas—or trying to. One is that a young artist must go to Paris to study. That's all bunk. America is the place for an American artist to study."

"Another is that you have to be rich to be a patron of art. Absurd! Everybody should be a patron of art. You, and I, and John Jones. We need it in our homes, and the artists need a chance to express themselves."

"Expensive? Yes, it is now, because they have so little work to do, and when they sell a picture, once in a coon's age, they have to get a small fortune for it."

Cahill's job is to take artists who are out of work—and on relief—and put them to work making something somebody wants.

"These people are not creating in a vacuum. We're not having them paint just to satisfy their souls. There's a demand for what they're doing—a market."

He produces a project application, the latest one that has come

to his desk. It provides for, sculpting a memorial statue in Lincoln Nebraska. The mayor of Lincoln has signed it, promising to provide materials. It cites the name of the artist who will do the job, and the work relief wage he will receive from the government.

"We're doing this all over the country," says Cahill, "except in one or two states. We couldn't find any unemployed artists in Idaho."

The busiest center for WPA art is New York, where there are 1,119 artists employed in painting, sculpting or in teaching others how. "It's a great job I've got. There's only one thing wrong with it. I would like to have a few pictures on the wall."

Slip of the Tongue
 One slip of the tongue by Arthur Mitchell, lone negro member of congress, may cost him his seat next election.

During the debate on the anti-lynching bill at the last session, Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina delivered a scathing attack on the measure.

Immediately afterward, Congressman Mitchell rushed into Smith's office, congratulated him. He said he was vigorously opposed to the anti-lynching bill.

News of this incident leaked to

Poison Soda Deaths Seen As Accidental

Police and health authorities today prepared to close the books on an apparent case of accidental poisoning which claimed three lives.

An error which caused employees of a "cut price" department store to scoop poisonous washing soda into barrels of bicarbonate of soda, police believed, was the underlying cause of the mystery.

Police Inspector George Engler concluded that a barrel of washing soda had been among six barrels of the harmless bicarbonate sold to the department store by the Manno Salvage company. At the salvage company's storehouse, the baking soda was barreled from broken packages of bicarbonate.

Ignorant of the fact that the sixth barrel did not contain baking soda, department store employees used its contents to refill sales floor barrels of the pure soda as stocks became depleted, police discovered.

Chemists' reports revealed the washing soda to be almost pure sodium fluoride.

Many Teachers To Attend Meeting At San Antonio

Big Spring city schools will dismiss here Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays and will not resume work until Dec. 2.

All rural schools will be closed Thanksgiving, Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, said Saturday.

A large group of city and rural school teachers is expected to go to San Antonio Wednesday evening for the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers' association convening there Thursday.

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HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

CROCKER AGAIN
 "The men are sore," replied Orvi to Anne's question. "They want to fight. . . . that is a . . . to fight somebody, and John's having to make them wait and let the law handle it."

A little shadow of unhappiness clouded the afternoon, for Anne felt the man was connected with the Farnsworth Fisheries, and with Rob in town—

Orvi, to distract her attention pointed to the new glimmer below. Anne looked down. A neat boat with a small cabin was chafing at the ille holding it to the piling. She was not the one the boys had first thought of, but a better one, painted white on the outside and sea-green on the inside.

"Come on down, it's good you got on slacks, no place for dresses getting tied round your ankles," he said, as he helped her over the side.

George, already down the ladder, dropped lightly into the boat and held it steady for Anne, and a moment later John and Milna joined them. The line was cast off, and the new glimmer started out on its trial trip to the drifts.

Anne, braced against the bow, watched their progress and felt again the exhilaration she had felt that day aboard the Abt. Sky and Kalevala, the national epic of the sea-ward-larkship. "The sun moving west was gliding horizon clouds and wave-froth with old gold."

She swung around and looked back towards Union Town and her new home. Above the patchwork of its many colored houses reared the dark line of firs, and beyond these, mounds of hills like plum colored velvet, topped by Saddle Back mountain, its pommel carrying a white cloud rider.

"How do you like it?" Anne looked up. John was standing beside her. He seemed part of his background, his eyes the blue of the sky and water, his skin and hair the bronze of the clouds.

"I love it," she answered. "You don't mind the waves? It's pretty rough today."

"It's like a swing," she began, then paused at the look on John's face. "What's wrong?"

"I'm going to risk spilling the little fun you've had," he began, frowning.

"You mean there's fresh trouble; the men back there on the wharves are angry about something new?"

"It isn't new, but they're growing tired waiting for me to gather proof to give to the authorities. 'Surely, I can.'"

"Nikki," he squared her around, hands on her shoulders. "Do you know that Rob Crocker is owner of the three fish traps serving the Farnsworth Fisheries?"

"Owner?" she repeated. "Yes, the man whose money bought the fish traps and is paying the pseudo-owners to run them as their own."

Anne looked at John Neuman in blank astonishment, then slowly an overwhelming comprehension came to her and in it, she felt she had solved the mystery which had sent Luke Farnsworth driving to his death.

"I didn't know," she answered. "but, John, I do believe you're right. It explains everything."

"What do you mean?" Anne looked up at him. He had trusted her in telling her this about the man she had loved; she would trust him.

"I believe Luke received word of this. He wouldn't condemn a man without proof and as that man was to be his son-in-law, he came down in person to find it. He brought me along so I would know, also. The man kept him from going out to the traps where he probably intended forcing the men there to tell the truth."

"Rob's appearance in Astoria further established his guilt, because Dad was shocked to find him there. There was no real labor trouble at the time, was there?"

"No, after the men heard your father was in town they got up a petition, and Teela took it to him."

"Oh, John, how could he do that, Rob, I mean, go against father's wishes to make more money for himself?"

"Men do queer things, Nikki." "And that's why Rob spoke as he did when I told him about Luke's will. He grew angry at Dad, also. He knew why he had changed and he'd show him."

"Try to forget this, Nikki," John advised, seeing her eyes fill. "I wouldn't have worried you if I hadn't thought we might avert an open fight. You stay on in your new house with Lila. I wouldn't put anything past Farley, and as long as he doesn't know where you are, he can't harm you."

"Harm me?" queried Anne, in surprise, "but why should he do me any physical harm? That's what you mean, isn't it?"

"I don't know why he should, Nikki, and none of us will know until we have heard the final reading of Luke's will, and he knows you won't interfere with his wife's share. . . . you see the fewer the kin, the larger the share."

"But, John, I can't sit quietly at home taking care of myself if I could be doing something to avert this trouble."

"I don't know what you could do," he assured her, "that we're not trying to do. If we can prove collusion between the trap owners and Crocker, with intent to defraud the government, then we can prosecute, but it's hard work doing that. The commission accepted our report, investigated and declared everything had been conducted legally. I appreciate that. They can do nothing without proof and I don't know how we'll get it."

"Maybe I could help—"

"Nikki," there was alarm in John's voice, "don't try, please don't try. Can't you trust me? Won't you promise to take care of yourself while I'm away?"

"I . . . why . . . ?" Anne's cheeks were flooded with color. John's quick cry had sprung from his heart. It was personal, and yet, Anne reasoned, he might feel that way about any defenseless woman.

"I'll promise not to do anything without first giving it long thought," she compromised, then spoke quickly. "What is that?"

"That's the best song of the sea-ward-larkship, the national epic of the Finnish people," explained John. "Sing it in English," Anne asked.

And John, looking toward the setting sun, sang:

And the boat with red he painted, And adorned the prow with gilding.

And with silver, overlaid it— Anne, listening, forgot her girlhood, forgot Luke and Lucinda, forgot everything excepting this man who stood before her here unaware of her admiration. It seemed in this moment, that the spirit of the man who sang and her own spirit were fused with that of the country of which he sang—

And upon the sea he steered it, O'er the blue and plashing billows.

The sun slipped into the Pacific like a golden disk, turning the horizon clouds to rose and amber. Twilight moved in from the sea and the new boat paused in its rhythmic chugging until the net was cast, the top line floating in a rounded L. Boy lights were set twinkling, and everywhere Anne looked it seemed as if fishermen had loosed a horde of fireflies to float sparkling on the waves.

"Come and get it," sounded Milna's voice from the cabin, breaking the enchanted spell of the evening.

They crowded into the little galley, to balance bowls of steaming hot stew on uncertain knives, to spread biscuit with berry jam and to drink heavy cups full of coffee. Then, still talking and laughing, they went back on deck.

Anne, wrapped now in John's great coat, sat in calm contentment, listening to the slap of waves on the boat's sides, the muted voices of the men and, occasionally, a shout of laughter or song from a nearby boat.

This was peace, and with it an undercurrent of pleasurable excitement.

She looked out to where a liner moved across the bar, her stately sides punctuated with round yellow lights from her portholes.

Poor Luke—he hadn't even had the solace of his belief in her. And he was right. She would have married Rob, unknowing, unsuspecting his real nature. Luke, without time to plan, had had to turn to the one person he could trust, that he thought he could trust, Les Farnsworth.

Suddenly Anne stood up. Les Farnsworth! Perhaps there was a way out of this trouble after all, and she could have her new home and rest in peace, her work accomplished.

(Copyright, 1935, Jeanne Bowman)

Anne takes an important step, tomorrow.

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US Competition With Business Is Opposed In Poll

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (AP)—Overwhelming opposition to government competition with private enterprise and to government spending without relation to revenue was recorded today in results of a poll conducted by the United States chamber of commerce. The results were based on answers to a questionnaire recently submitted to the chamber membership.

Negro Votes Since 1882

SURINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 25. (UP)—Alexander Hughes, 79-year-old blind negro, has voted in every major election since 1882. Hughes says he has always voted the republican ticket. Mrs. Hughes has voted in every election since women received their franchise in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. Virginia Wear and Roland Schwarzenbach returned from Portales, N. M. Sunday evening where they had gone to take Howard Schwarzenbach and Fred Martin, students in the Eastern New Mexico Junior college.

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Cotton Price Some Lower

Quotations Decline After Hitting Season High During Week

DALLAS, Nov. 25.—Cotton prices last week went to a new high for the season, but a weekend decline brought the ten market average for middling 7-8 inch staple to a level nine points below the previous week's close, according to the U.S. department of agriculture's weekly review.

Trade reports attributed the decline in cotton prices and in prices of other commodities and securities on Friday mainly to the unsettling influence of monetary conditions in France and Italy. At home, however, industrial production for the week was well maintained at relatively high levels. Press reports indicated that retail and wholesale sales exceeded the volume of the previous week and were on the whole about equal to the comparatively high levels of a year ago. Sales of unfinished cotton cloth increased as compared with the moderate volume last week and prices were firm. Weather conditions were somewhat more favorably for harvesting the remainder of the crop but ginnings to November 14 were relatively smaller than in any other year since 1926. Sales of spot cotton were well maintained but exports and takings of American cotton by world mills decreased.

The average price of middling 7-8 inch cotton in the ten markets on November 22 was 12.06 cents compared with 12.15 cents on November 15, and 12.45 cents on the corresponding day last year. The high point reached on November 21 of 12.21 cents was 1.86 cents higher than the low point reached on September 16, and higher than at any other time since July 18. Prices of futures contracts also declined but prices of January contracts declined less and prices of contracts for the more distant months declined more than prices of spot cotton. Grade and staple premiums and discounts were unchanged from the previous week, except in the Memphis market where Middling 1-16 inches decreased 10 points to 100 points on Middling 7-8 inch; for 1-8 inches decreased 10 points to 140, and for 1-16 inches decreased 10 points to 230.

Sales of spot cotton reported in the ten designated markets for the week amounting to 196,000 bales were about equal to those in the preceding week and considerably larger than in the corresponding week last year and in 1933. Farmers' marketing were reported by observers in southern markets as about equal to the somewhat restricted volume of the previous week. Total ginnings of 8,437,000 bales to November 14, according to the Bureau of the Census, were 198,000 bales smaller than in the corresponding period last season and 2,811,000 bales smaller than in the corresponding period in 1933. Ginnings prior to November 14 represented about 77 per cent of the indicated 1933 crop, compared with over 91 per cent in 1934, and 85 per cent for the 5-year period ended in 1933.

Moderate buying for both prompt and deferred shipments was reported in domestic mill centers but forwardings decreased. Inquiries for the medium and higher white grades continued numerous but offerings of these qualities were restricted. Takings of spot cotton by domestic mills decreased sharply as compared with the large volumes of recent weeks, amounting to only 105,000 bales against an average of 268,000 bales for the four preceding weeks and a weekly average of about 162,000 bales during the corresponding weeks in the three preceding years. For the season to date, however, according to the New York Cotton Exchange, forwardings amounted to 2,282,000 bales or about 46 per cent more than the forwardings a year ago and slightly more than those for two years ago.

Life Goal Set As Good Wife
LINDSAY, Ont., Nov. 25. (UP)—Only one girl attending Lindsay College wants to become a "good wife." Answering a questionnaire, the girl said her ambition was to get just enough education to keep her husband proud and study cooking before she married.

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CHAMP GOBBLER DOLLS UP FOR 'HIS' DAY



This 55-pound turkey, a prize winner in his class, is receiving a few pointers in make-up from Elsie Edwards at the annual New York pet show. (Associated Press Photo)

Airline Firms Cooperate In Offering Combined Scrip At Reduction In Price

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Air-scrip, used for transportation on virtually every air line in the United States, carrying a 15 per cent reduction under established one way fares and 5 per cent under present round trip fares, and permitting free interchange between all air lines and circuitous routings for the first time in the history of air transportation in this country, was announced today by the public affairs committee of the air transport operators.

Lines represented operate on more than 25,000 route miles, serving 250 cities in 46 states, and flying 350,000,000 passenger miles annually.

The new air-scrip plan, designed to facilitate airplane travel on a national scale, will be put on sale to the traveling public on or about Jan. 1. It will be made available to the public in two forms—travel cards and individual scrip books. The travel cards will be issued against a minimum deposit of \$425, entitling the holder thereof to \$500 worth of air transportation. The presentation of these cards in air line ticket offices throughout the country will obviate the necessity of any outlay in cash in procuring tickets over the entire network of airlines in the United States. It will enable the traveler to go on an extended trip without carrying personal funds for transportation expenses. This plan is available to corporations, business houses and individuals of approved credit for the convenience of themselves and members of their families.

Final plans for enactment of the program were completed at a meeting of the air transport operators in Chicago. Lines represented in this meeting included: American Airlines, United Air Lines, Transcontinental & Western Air, Eastern Air Lines, Northwest Airlines, Pennsylvania Airlines, Central Airlines, Central Vermont Airways, Delta Airlines, Chicago & North Western Airlines, Southern Airlines, Braniff Airways, Wyoming Air Service, National Parks Airways, Western Air Express, and Hanford Airlines.

Work Advances On Buildings For Centennial

DALLAS, Nov. 25.—Texas' great building project for 1935 and 1936 is now well under way at Centennial exposition park with half a dozen major exposition buildings under construction.

Giant steam shovels are ripping earth, towering pile drivers smash concrete plugs deep into the soil, rumbling tractors, speeding trucks and immense swinging cranes all add their mechanical drive toward the speedy building of the exposition. The grounds formerly occupied by the state fair of Texas are no longer recognizable as the old exhibition site. Every roadway and sidewalk has been torn up. Most of the old buildings have been utterly demolished. New steel and concrete structures are rising in their place amid the din of machinery and the rattle of riveting air hammers.

Where 1,200 men are working now, there will be 5,000 by Jan. 3, according to William A. Webb, exposition manager. Soaring bank statements reflect the pressure of this additional employment. The boom is expected to extend through the state fair of Texas next year who will visit historic shrines and places of interest throughout Texas.

Building in progress on the exposition grounds at present totals \$3,000,000. Contracts for \$1,500,000 worth of additional structures will be awarded before the middle of December. Construction work is on schedule and the Texas centennial exposition will be ready to open its gates June 6.

Farmers Use Ox Teams
SHELBURNE FALLS, Mass., Nov. 25. (UP)—Ox teams have replaced the automobile and even the horse among farmers in this section. State troopers at barracks here complain they do not see an automobile for days at a time.

State Service Provides Jobs For Over 5,000

AUSTIN, Nov. 25.—Jobs were found for 5,002 persons by the Texas state employment service during the first two months of its operation, according to Director F. E. Nichols, state commissioner of labor.

"These were not grass-cutting jobs and the like," Nichols said. "They were positions in private industry and on useful public works." Statistical reports showed that the state employment service filled 1,253 positions in private industry during September and 1,345 positions in private industry during October.

Placements of unemployed persons on public works financed by the federal government from relief funds, totaled 261 in September, 3,043 in October. The increase, Director Nichols explained, was due almost entirely to the larger number of work projects operated by the Works Progress administration.

He emphasized that in filling each requisition for workers, the employer was referred the best qualified unemployed men available in the community. The state employment service places men in available job openings only on the basis of the qualifications of the workers.

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VIVID DRAMA...
that strikes like lightning!

The DARK ANGEL

with
Fredric March
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A United Artists Picture

Plus:
Metronome
News
"Time for Love"

THURSDAY ONLY
Lee Tracy in
"TWO FISTED"
Fox News and "Stylish Stouts"

LYRIC QUEEN
Today—Tomorrow

THE MAGIC OF MEL-
ODY LAUGHTER,
ROMANCE AND GAY
ADVENTURE!

Make this
Hollywood's
most hil-
arious hit!
Go with...
with four
glory seekers!

MUSIC IS MAGIC
ALICE FAYE
RAY WALKER
BEBE DANIELS
Mitchell
Dumont

Plus:
"Paramount News"
"Who Killed Cock Robin"

Funeral Held For Mrs. Hawk

Mrs. Jennie B. Hawk was laid to rest in the New Mt. Olive cemetery beside the grave of her husband Monday afternoon, following funeral services conducted at the Eberley chapel by Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Hawk, widow of the well-known trainman, died last Thursday in a Galveston hospital.

Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral included Fred Irby, a brother, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ina Hawk, a sister-in-law, of Dallas; and Misses Louise and Virginia Hawk, nieces, and Paul Hawk, a nephew, all of Dallas.

Early Christmas Packages Arrive

At least two local families have friends elsewhere who believe in doing their Christmas shopping and mailing early.

Monday the second Christmas package received by the post office here was ready for distribution. The first package, so far as office employees know, arrived here Nov. 20 and bore the familiar caption: "Merry Christmas."

Islands Turn To Defense Program

MANILA, Philippine Islands, Nov. 25. (AP)—President Quezon today laid a stringent national defense program before the first session of the Philippine assembly, as the first measure it must pass.

The assembly was known to be favorable to the program, which must replace defenses maintained heretofore by the United States.

Part of the earth's oxygen supply is manufactured by growing plants.

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Local Issues Face Review By City Heads

**Municipal League Opens
Session Today In
Providence**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 25. (UP)—Effects of the New Deal on municipal governments will be among the major problems discussed at the two-day annual conference of the National Municipal league opening here today.

Unemployment relief, new sources of revenue, civic education and the need for making government more truly representative will be studied at a score of round table meetings.

Several hundred municipal and business executives from all parts of the country are expected to attend the meeting, the first held in New England since the Boston conference in 1924.

Dr. Dodds to Preside
Participants and guests will be welcomed by Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island and Mayor James E. Dunne of Providence. Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, will preside.

Former Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, chairman of President Roosevelt's social security board, addressed the luncheon meeting today. Samuel Seabury of New York and former Mayor Murray Seasongood, a leader in the "Cincinnati movement" a decade ago, will speak at a dinner discussion on representative government tonight.

German to Speak
As the opening feature on Tuesday's program, Dr. Gotthilf Bronsch, former deputy burgomaster of Berlin, Germany, will lead a discussion on reorganizing city governments for efficiency.

At noon, Dr. Charles E. Merriam of the National Resources board will be the principal speaker.

Speakers at a round table discussion on "better government personnel" will include City Manager C. A. Dykstra of Cincinnati, U. S. Civil Service Commissioner Leonard D. White and Dr. Luther Gulick, director of the Institute of Public Administration, New York.

New Jersey Man Leaves Hospital

H. M. Leverage of Glenridge, N. J., who has been confined at Big Spring hospital for treatment of a fractured knee and other injuries received in an automobile accident near Big Spring several weeks ago, has been dismissed from the hospital. He and Mrs. Leverage and daughter, Miss Edith, will remain in Big Spring several days before continuing their trip to California points. They are registered at the Crawford.

ROGERS' STEER SOLD FOR CHARITY



"Old Jim," pet Texas longhorn steer owned by the late Will Rogers was sold to the highest bidder at Los Angeles for 30 cents a pound proceeds from the 2,310-pound animal going to the Salvation Army. Col. W. G. White of the Salvation Army is shown with the animal. (Associated Press Photo)

Federal Relief Due To Continue Through December

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (UP)—Continuation of the federal debt beyond Dec. 1—probably until Christmas—became a virtual necessity today.

The new deal's \$4,000,000,000 employment program, six days away from its most recently announced deadline, was more than 1,000,000 jobs and a full month behind schedule.

Employment officials insisted however, the federal emergency relief administration would close down the end of this month.

To achieve its Dec. 1 goal, the program must make jobs at the rate of 566,379 a week between November 16 and November 30, a quarter-million more than the drive produced in any previous seven-day period.

Rainey Home South Of Hepe Ransacked

Elmer Rainey, 4½ miles south of town, reported to the sheriff's department that his home had been ransacked Monday morning while he and his family were away. A few valuables and some food were missing.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
B. J. Roberts, Abilene, and Miss Wuanita Powell, Abilene.
Dorotio Franco and Miss Lupe Subia.
Rosenda Cruz and Miss Lucia Subia.

New Cars

Big Spring Motor company, Ford tudor.
Ralph Linck, Dodge coupe.
C. B. Mason, Atlanta, Georgia, Ford coupe.
Retta C. Leverage, Glen Ridge, N. J., Oldsmobile sedan.
Mary Louise Gilmore, Chevrolet coupe.
Mrs. Jane Bounds Powell, Stanton, Plymouth sedan.
Fred H. Sandwisch, Ford tudor.

Oil and Gas Assignment

From M. S. Goldman to Shasta Oil Co. the south 1-2 of the northeast 1-4 and the northeast 1-4 of the northeast 1-4 of section 7, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey.

New Gold Found In Australia

ADELAIDE, Australia, Nov. 25. (UP)—An expedition has returned to Adelaide bearing rich specimens of gold found near the West Australian border. Members of the expedition believe they located the fabulous gold reef which was discovered by an old-time prospector.

Cast Of 70 For Radio Program

DALLAS, Nov. 25.—A cast of more than 70 people will be included in the fourth weekly broadcast of the Texas Centennial celebrations series of 13 consecutive programs. The broadcast will originate over station WFAA, Dallas, Monday evening, Dec. 2, at 10:30 o'clock, and will be heard over the Texas Quality network including WBAF, Fort Worth; KPRC, Houston, and WOAI, San Antonio.

One of the main feature presentations will be the Dallas male chorus of 40 voices, under the direction of Edmond Boettcher. Included in their program will be "Land of Hope and Glory," with full orchestra accompaniment. The WFAA studio pianists quartet will sing Seymour Simon's "Lone Star." Jimmy Hodges, baritone, will offer "The Builder." The studio orchestra of 21 pieces, under the capable direction of Alexander Kesse will offer as a feature rendition "Southern Rhapsody," a melody of southern airs.

The speaker of the evening's program will be Mayor George Sergeant, popular Dallas townsman.

The fifth program, a typical Western broadcast, will be staged at Abilene, Dec. 9, at 10:30 p. m.

Leaders Meet To Discuss Budget

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25. (AP)—Government fiscal leaders, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Budget Director Bell and Mark Shields, clerk of the house appropriations committee, arrived here today to join Chairman Buchanan of the appropriations committee, for a discussion of next year's budget with the president.

The Gilyak people of Sakhalin formerly worshipped the bear.

HERE IS HOW BLACK-DRAUGHT HELPED SO MANY

At the first warning symptom of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for the prompt relief so many say it brings them. "I take Black-Draught for biliousness and constipation," writes Mrs. Helen M. Williams, of Waco, Texas. "Sometimes I have headaches from this trouble or feel dull and sluggish, and I feel this way until I take Black-Draught and get the impurities out of my system, after which I feel worlds better."

The writer of the above statement has taken Black-Draught, when needed, since she was a child. "Black-Draught, to my mother was a family medicine," said Mrs. Williams.

Get a 25-cent package today. Adv.

Profit Taking Eases Market Off Monday

Markets eased off on the close Monday on a wave of profit taking. Cotton and grains closed on lows and stocks were off generally from one to three points. Another heavy volume of trading was reported by H. O. Bedford exchange, 3,370,000 shares moving.

Nervous goals that collapse when frightened are found in face "Broken Out?"

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

THE BIG 3
OF THANKSGIVING

TURKEY

TOUCHDOWN

TRAVEL

**ENJOY ALL THREE--
Plan Your Trip By GREYHOUND**

Greyhound fits perfectly into your plans for a perfect day. Plan your trip to the out-of-town football games and homecomings by Greyhound. Comfortable buses, equipped with hot-water heaters, assure fireside comfort. Convenient schedules—exceedingly low fares.

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Sun-curing Turkish leaf tobacco. The tobacco is strung leaf by leaf and hung on long racks like you see below.



The aromatic Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield give them a more pleasing aroma and taste...

Every year we import thousands of pounds from Turkey and Greece

THE IMPORT DUTY alone is 35 cents a pound—but Turkish tobacco is necessary to a good cigarette.

The right amount of Turkish tobacco, blended with our mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos helps to give Chesterfields more aroma, helps to give them a more pleasing taste.

CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS

Suspect Is Linked In Tourist Case

Claim New Evidence Found In Lindbergh Kidnaping

U. S. FUNDS APPROVED FOR HIWAY OVERPASS

\$41,000 Granted For Projects In County

Federal aid of \$41,000 for the overpass on highway 1, 18 miles east of Big Spring, was given approval by President Roosevelt Monday, press dispatches from Washington announced. The project was included in a list of 14 grade crossing elimination jobs in Texas approved by the president, six of which are in the western portion of the state.

The federal grant will supplement state funds in financing construction of the overpass over the Texas & Pacific railroad tracks. A low bid of \$24,048 on the job was tabulated by the state highway department in October, subject to approval of the U. S. bureau of roads.

Other Projects

Construction of the overpass will mean elimination of the last grade crossing on a major road in Howard county.

Jobs approved by the president Monday involved \$418,000 for grade separation work. Other West Texas projects in the list included:

Scurry county—federal aid highway route 7, five miles northwest of Snyder. Federal funds \$40,000.

Scurry county—State route 15, southeast of Snyder. Federal funds, \$10,000.

Fincher county—State route 15, 9.4 miles east of Roby (Orient track). Federal funds, \$65,000.

Excelsior county—Federal aid highway route 3 in Alpine. Federal funds, \$120,000.

Southern Pacific railway: El Paso county—Federal aid highway route 33, on Dyer street in El Paso. Federal funds \$90,000.

Judge Studies Appointments

If Jury-Of-View Is Not Named, Mandamus To Be Filed Again

The mandamus action by the city of Big Spring against County Judge J. S. Garlington was in a state of suspension Tuesday afternoon as the judge considered whether he would appoint three jury-of-view commissioners without necessity of a suit.

He was scheduled to make known his decision during the afternoon.

Should he refuse again to appoint the commissioners, the mandamus petition, dismissed without prejudice from the 11th district court of civil appeals, will be filed promptly in the 70th district court.

The appellate court refused to take action on the petition because of lack of jurisdiction and said that the district court was the proper place for the procedure, since the judge's refusal to appoint the special commissioners was merely a failure to perform certain ministerial duties required by the legislature.

It was intimated in the opinion handed down by the higher court that this is the first instance in the history of Texas jurisprudence where a judge has refused to appoint commissioners to view land to appraise damages.

The property in question is the L. E. Coleman place just inside the eastern city limits. The land is needed for highway No. 1 right-of-way.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Scattered clouds, colder tonight; Wednesday fair.

WEST TEXAS—Fair and colder tonight; Wednesday fair, colder southeast portion.

EAST TEXAS—Rain east, partly cloudy west, cooler in west and central portions tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, cooler.

TEMPERATURES

	Mon.	Tues.
5 a.m.	55	51
8 a.m.	58	50
11 a.m.	62	55
2 p.m.	64	58
5 p.m.	64	58
8 p.m.	60	54
11 p.m.	58	51
1 a.m.	55	48
4 a.m.	52	45
7 a.m.	50	43
10 a.m.	48	41
1 p.m.	45	38
4 p.m.	42	35
7 p.m.	40	33
10 p.m.	38	31
1 a.m.	35	28
4 a.m.	32	25
7 a.m.	30	23
10 a.m.	28	21
1 p.m.	25	18
4 p.m.	22	15
7 p.m.	20	13
10 p.m.	18	11
1 a.m.	15	8
4 a.m.	12	5
7 a.m.	10	3
10 a.m.	8	1
1 p.m.	5	-2
4 p.m.	2	-5
7 p.m.	0	-8
10 p.m.	-2	-10
1 a.m.	-5	-13
4 a.m.	-8	-16
7 a.m.	-10	-18
10 a.m.	-12	-20
1 p.m.	-15	-23
4 p.m.	-18	-26
7 p.m.	-20	-28
10 p.m.	-22	-30
1 a.m.	-25	-33
4 a.m.	-28	-36
7 a.m.	-30	-38
10 a.m.	-32	-40
1 p.m.	-35	-43
4 p.m.	-38	-46
7 p.m.	-40	-48
10 p.m.	-42	-50
1 a.m.	-45	-53
4 a.m.	-48	-56
7 a.m.	-50	-58
10 a.m.	-52	-60
1 p.m.	-55	-63
4 p.m.	-58	-66
7 p.m.	-60	-68
10 p.m.	-62	-70
1 a.m.	-65	-73
4 a.m.	-68	-76
7 a.m.	-70	-78
10 a.m.	-72	-80
1 p.m.	-75	-83
4 p.m.	-78	-86
7 p.m.	-80	-88
10 p.m.	-82	-90
1 a.m.	-85	-93
4 a.m.	-88	-96
7 a.m.	-90	-98
10 a.m.	-92	-100
1 p.m.	-95	-103
4 p.m.	-98	-106
7 p.m.	-100	-108
10 p.m.	-102	-110
1 a.m.	-105	-113
4 a.m.	-108	-116
7 a.m.	-110	-118
10 a.m.	-112	-120
1 p.m.	-115	-123
4 p.m.	-118	-126
7 p.m.	-120	-128
10 p.m.	-122	-130
1 a.m.	-125	-133
4 a.m.	-128	-136
7 a.m.	-130	-138
10 a.m.	-132	-140
1 p.m.	-135	-143
4 p.m.	-138	-146
7 p.m.	-140	-148
10 p.m.	-142	-150
1 a.m.	-145	-153
4 a.m.	-148	-156
7 a.m.	-150	-158
10 a.m.	-152	-160
1 p.m.	-155	-163
4 p.m.	-158	-166
7 p.m.	-160	-168
10 p.m.	-162	-170
1 a.m.	-165	-173
4 a.m.	-168	-176
7 a.m.	-170	-178
10 a.m.	-172	-180
1 p.m.	-175	-183
4 p.m.	-178	-186
7 p.m.	-180	-188
10 p.m.	-182	-190
1 a.m.	-185	-193
4 a.m.	-188	-196
7 a.m.	-190	-198
10 a.m.	-192	-200
1 p.m.	-195	-203
4 p.m.	-198	-206
7 p.m.	-200	-208
10 p.m.	-202	-210
1 a.m.	-205	-213
4 a.m.	-208	-216
7 a.m.	-210	-218
10 a.m.	-212	-220
1 p.m.	-215	-223
4 p.m.	-218	-226
7 p.m.	-220	-228
10 p.m.	-222	-230
1 a.m.	-225	-233
4 a.m.	-228	-236
7 a.m.	-230	-238
10 a.m.	-232	-240
1 p.m.	-235	-243
4 p.m.	-238	-246
7 p.m.	-240	-248
10 p.m.	-242	-250
1 a.m.	-245	-253
4 a.m.	-248	-256
7 a.m.	-250	-258
10 a.m.	-252	-260
1 p.m.	-255	-263
4 p.m.	-258	-266
7 p.m.	-260	-268
10 p.m.	-262	-270
1 a.m.	-265	-273
4 a.m.	-268	-276
7 a.m.	-270	-278
10 a.m.	-272	-280
1 p.m.	-275	-283
4 p.m.	-278	-286
7 p.m.	-280	-288
10 p.m.	-282	-290
1 a.m.	-285	-293
4 a.m.	-288	-296
7 a.m.	-290	-298
10 a.m.	-292	-300
1 p.m.	-295	-303
4 p.m.	-298	-306
7 p.m.	-300	-308
10 p.m.	-302	-310
1 a.m.	-305	-313
4 a.m.	-308	-316
7 a.m.	-310	-318
10 a.m.	-312	-320
1 p.m.	-315	-323
4 p.m.	-318	-326
7 p.m.	-320	-328
10 p.m.	-322	-330
1 a.m.	-325	-333
4 a.m.	-328	-336
7 a.m.	-330	-338
10 a.m.	-332	-340
1 p.m.	-335	-343
4 p.m.	-338	-346
7 p.m.	-340	-348
10 p.m.	-342	-350
1 a.m.	-345	-353
4 a.m.	-348	-356
7 a.m.	-350	-358
10 a.m.	-352	-360
1 p.m.	-355	-363
4 p.m.	-358	-366
7 p.m.	-360	-368
10 p.m.	-362	-370
1 a.m.	-365	-373
4 a.m.	-368	-376
7 a.m.	-370	-378
10 a.m.	-372	-380
1 p.m.	-375	-383
4 p.m.	-378	-386
7 p.m.	-380	-388
10 p.m.	-382	-390
1 a.m.	-385	-393
4 a.m.	-388	-396
7 a.m.	-390	-398
10 a.m.	-392	-400
1 p.m.	-395	-403
4 p.m.	-398	-406
7 p.m.	-400	-408
10 p.m.	-402	-410
1 a.m.	-405	-413
4 a.m.	-408	-416
7 a.m.	-410	-418
10 a.m.	-412	-420
1 p.m.	-415	-423
4 p.m.	-418	-426
7 p.m.	-420	-428
10 p.m.	-422	-430
1 a.m.	-425	-433
4 a.m.	-428	-436
7 a.m.	-430	-438
10 a.m.	-432	-440
1 p.m.	-435	-443
4 p.m.	-438	-446
7 p.m.	-440	-448
10 p.m.	-442	-450
1 a.m.	-445	-453
4 a.m.	-448	-456
7 a.m.	-450	-458
10 a.m.	-452	-460
1 p.m.	-455	-463
4 p.m.	-458	-466
7 p.m.	-460	-468
10 p.m.	-462	-470
1 a.m.	-465	-473
4 a.m.	-468	-476
7 a.m.	-470	-478
10 a.m.	-472	-480
1 p.m.	-475	-483
4 p.m.	-478	-486
7 p.m.	-480	-488
10 p.m.	-482	-490
1 a.m.	-485	-493
4 a.m.	-488	-496
7 a.m.	-490	-498
10 a.m.	-492	-500
1 p.m.	-495	-503
4 p.m.	-498	-506
7 p.m.	-500	-508
10 p.m.	-502	-510
1 a.m.	-505	-513
4 a.m.	-508	-516
7 a.m.	-510	-518
10 a.m.	-512	-520
1 p.m.	-515	-523
4 p.m.	-518	-526
7 p.m.	-520	-528
10 p.m.	-522	-530
1 a.m.	-525	-533
4 a.m.	-528	-536
7 a.m.	-530	-538
10 a.m.	-532	-540
1 p.m.	-535	-543
4 p.m.	-538	-546
7 p.m.	-540	-548
10 p.m.	-542	-550
1 a.m.	-545	-553
4 a.m.	-548	-556
7 a.m.	-550	-558
10 a.m.	-552	-560
1 p.m.	-555	-563
4 p.m.	-558	-566
7 p.m.	-560	-568
10 p.m.	-562	-570
1 a.m.	-565	-573
4 a.m.	-568	-576
7 a.m.	-570	-578
10 a.m.	-572	-580
1 p.m.	-575	-583
4 p.m.	-578	-586
7 p.m.	-580	-588
10 p.m.	-582	-590
1 a.m.	-585	-593
4 a.m.	-588	-596
7 a.m.	-590	-598
10 a.m.	-592	-600
1 p.m.	-595	-603
4 p.m.	-598	-606
7 p.m.	-600	-608
10 p.m.	-602	-610
1 a.m.	-605	-613
4 a.m.	-608	-616
7 a.m.	-610	-618
10 a.m.	-612	-620
1 p.m.	-615	-623
4 p.m.	-618	-626
7 p.m.	-620	-628
10 p.m.	-622	-630
1 a.m.	-625	-633
4 a.m.	-628	-636
7 a.m.	-630	-638
10 a.m.	-632	-640
1 p.m.	-635	-643
4 p.m.	-638	-646
7 p.m.	-640	-648
10 p.m.	-642	-650
1 a.m.	-645	-653
4 a.m.	-648	-656
7 a.m.	-650	-658
10 a.m.	-652	-660
1 p.m.	-655	-663
4 p.m.	-658	-666
7 p.m.	-660	-668
10 p.m.	-662	-670
1 a.m.	-665	-673
4 a.m.	-668	-676
7 a.m.	-670	-678
10 a.m.	-672	-680
1 p.m.	-675	-683
4 p.m.	-678	-686
7 p.m.	-680	-688
10 p.m.	-682	-690
1 a.m.	-685	-693
4 a.m.	-688	-696
7 a.m.	-690	-698
10 a.m.	-692	-700
1 p.m.	-695	-703
4 p.m.	-698	-706
7 p.m.	-700	-708
10 p.m.	-702	-710
1 a.m.	-705	-713
4 a.m.	-708	-716
7 a.m.	-710	-718
10 a.m.	-712	-720
1 p.m.	-715	-723
4 p.m.	-718	-726
7 p.m.	-720	-728
10 p.m.	-722	-730
1 a.m.	-725	-733
4 a.m.	-728	-736
7 a.m.	-730	-738
10 a.m.	-732	-740
1 p.m.	-735	-743
4 p.m.	-738	-746
7 p.m.	-740	-748
10 p.m.	-742	-750
1 a.m.	-745	-753
4 a.m.	-748	-756
7 a.m.	-750	-758
10 a.m.	-752	-760
1 p.m.	-755	-763
4 p.m.	-758	-766
7 p.m.	-760	-768
10 p.m.	-762	-770
1 a.m.	-765	-773
4 a.m.	-768	-776
7 a.m.	-770	-778
10 a.m.	-772	-780
1 p.m.	-775	-783
4 p.m.	-778	-786
7 p.m.	-780	-788
10 p.m.	-782	-790
1 a.m.	-785	-793
4 a.m.	-788	-796
7 a.m.	-790	-798
10 a.m.	-792	-800
1 p.m.	-795	-803
4 p.m.	-798	-806
7 p.m.	-800	-808
10 p.m.	-802	-810
1 a.m.	-805	-813
4 a.m.	-808	-816
7 a.m.	-810	-818
10 a.m.	-812	-820

NEW BOSS OF DETROIT TIGERS KNOWN AS "HARD LOSER"

COCHRANE PICKED TO MANAGE TIGERS AFTER SLUMP TWO YEARS AGO

By EARL HILLIGAN
DETROIT (AP)—Walter O. Briggs, for years a Detroit industrialist-millionaire and now, at the age of 58, the new sole owner and director of the world champion Detroit Tigers of the American league, should make an excellent "boss" for the man who brought two pennants and one world title to Detroit.

Both Briggs and Manager Mickey Cochrane are known as "hard losers" because they have the will to win and have won in careers carved out of widely separated fields. Briggs himself picked Cochrane to lead the Tigers out of the doldrums after the 1933 season.

The new owner joins the select group of baseball magnates after years of hard work, foresight and tenacity have made him independently wealthy. For years a fan, he became directly connected with the game in 1920, when he and the late John Kelsey purchased quarter interests in the Detroit Baseball company out of the estate of William H. Yawkey. Briggs later bought Kelsey's holdings.

Briggs Takes Up Option
Frank J. Navin, who died of a heart attack recently urged Briggs to buy into the club then, and down through the years there existed a fine bond of friendship between Briggs and Navin. Their friendship led to an agreement that when one died, the other would have an option on the other's baseball holdings, and Briggs announces he is exercising that option by buying Navin's half share from the heirs.

Briggs rose from a factory workbench to his present position of power. In late years he has worked just as hard as he did early in his career, and those close to him believe he and Cochrane should make a combination which opposing clubs will find hard to beat.

Born in Ypsilanti, Mich., February 27, 1877, Briggs is a descendant of pioneer stock, his great-great grandfather having been a soldier in the Revolutionary war. His father, Rodney Davis Briggs, was for 50 years an engineer for the Michigan Central railroad.

At 15, young Walter went to work in the car shops of a railroad at \$15 a week. In 1907, he entered the employ of the Everett Manufacturing Co. as a body trimmer. He rose to shipping clerk, then general handy-man in the office. Promotions came fast and in a few years he was one of the active heads of the company. In 1914, Briggs bought the company and the Briggs Manufacturing Company was born. Today it supplies most of the bodies for the Ford Motor Co., employs thousands of men and has plants here and abroad.

Briggs plays contract bridge and dominoes frequently. He loves horses, has a fine yacht, and is a devotee of the theater. He has a home in Detroit, one at Bloomfield Hills and another in Miami Beach, Fla. Thirty-one years ago he married Jane Elizabeth Cameron. The family consists of Mrs. Briggs, four daughters and one son, Walter Owen, Jr., who is known to intimates as "Spike" and who probably will be associated with his father in some capacity with the club.

The elder Briggs is a member of the New York Yacht club, the Lambs, the Players and the Larchmont Yacht club, of New York, in addition to numerous Detroit clubs and organizations.

He always has admired Cochrane. When reports said Cochrane was for sale by Connie Mack, the Philadelphia Athletics' head man, Briggs told his partner, Frank J. Navin, to arrange the purchase of the peppery catcher. Mack refused. Briggs persisted that Cochrane should be bought, contending he would make a greater manager than he was a player.

The deal finally went through—Briggs quietly underwriting the deal for \$100,000 after Navin, hard hit through the depression, was unable to swing it alone.

The Briggs-Cochrane combine is likely to be hard to beat.

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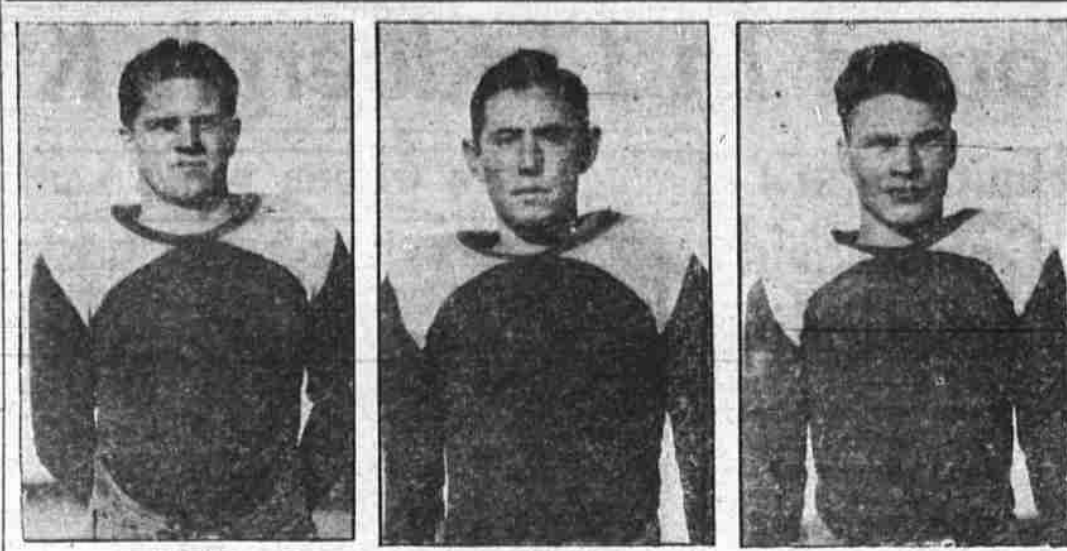
Those same dollars, circulating from fair counter to fair counter, create a wealth of profits from which all pay checks are drawn. To deliberately curtail profit producing circulation through hoarding and bargain counter operation is, in the game of living, on a par with the fellow who plugged and polluted the waters of the spring from which he secured his water supply.

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District Committee To Meet In Sweetwater Thursday IRISH FIGHT TO LAST DITCH

THREE OF ED HENNIG'S NOLAN COUNTY MUSTANGS



BOSWELL Boswell, a 155-pounder, holds down the right wing position on the Sweetwater Mustang starting eleven. He will see action against the Steers Thursday. One of the most feared men on Hennig's team is English, center, who at 165 pounds is the heaviest man listed among the starters. Cross is a substitute pivot man.

TCU, SMU Draw Huge Crowds

Expect At Least 30,000 For Game Saturday

FORT WORTH, Nov. 26.—The largest crowd that ever saw a football game in Fort Worth will be present for the T. C. U.-S. M. U. contest here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Monday 23,000 seats had been sold and the staff of the athletic department was working on a huge pile of mail and telegraph orders which poured in all day.

Temporary bleachers at the two end zones will make it possible to seat some 10,000 spectators in addition to the 18,500 which the regular concrete stands hold. If the customers demand it, a limited number of standing room tickets will be sold on the day of the game. If the weather is fair, it would not surprise anyone to see the attendance pass the 30,000 mark.

The game is easily the No. 1 contest of the nation and will draw sports writers here from many eastern points. Joe Williams, sports editor of the New York World-Telegram, came in Monday to spend the week getting acquainted with the two teams. Grantland Rice sends word that he will either be here, or send a personal representative. Both national broadcasting systems are completing arrangements to carry the game and will send special announcers here to call the plays.

TACKLE IS ALL KNEES, ELBOWS

FORT WORTH, Nov. 26.—William Grosselove, senior right tackle from Abilene, has won the accolade of all the Frogs' opponents this year. Practically every team T. C. U. has met said Grosselove was the finest tackle they have faced. He was placed on several all-conference teams last year, and if the Frogs continue their winning streak, he may even get higher honors this year.

He has a reputation for being "all knees and elbows" to prospective blockers.

The elder Briggs is a member of the New York Yacht club, the Lambs, the Players and the Larchmont Yacht club, of New York, in addition to numerous Detroit clubs and organizations.

Angelo Kittens Play Mavericks

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 26.—The Kittens, San Angelo junior team, will be used against the Eastland Mavericks here Thursday afternoon.

The Kittens, who have been playing exhibition games with Class B teams of this section, will be playing their first team from a Class A circuit.

Indian Bones Identified

CALIFORNIA JUNCTION, Iowa (UP)—Eight human skeletons that were found near here have been identified as Indians of the first glacial group, which were the ancestors of the Winnebago, Iowa, Otoe, Missouri and Mandan. The skeletons were found during excavation for a building.

SELL! Through the WANT-ADS

RAMBLERS IN LATE RUSHES

1935 Team Carves Unique Mark In Grid World

By HENRY SUPER
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (UP)—If they are remembered for nothing else, the Notre Dame football team of 1935 will go down in history as one of the greatest last-minute ground gainers of all time.

Long after this year's All-American and unbeaten teams have been forgotten, football fans still will recall the great rallies which the Irish made when the cards seemed to be stacked against them.

They gained the nickname of a last-quarter eleven against Ohio State, and, proving that the name wasn't misplaced, carried it out against Northwestern and Army. The figures on these games reveal just how much punch the Irish of 1935 packed into their attack as they began to battle two foes—their opponents and the clock.

At Peak Against Ohio State
One of the greatest last-ditch fights in history was staged in the Ohio State game—a battle which is revealed as even more remarkable when the figures are studied.

Notre Dame trailed, 13-0, going into the final quarter. For three periods they had gained only 85 yards both by passing and rushing. Then they made a fight which produced three touchdowns and gained 195 yards in 15 minutes.

Their first touchdown came in the early part of the quarter after a 14-yard march. On another drive, they went 53 1-2 yards to the State 2-foot line only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Then, with only two minutes to play, the Irish smashed 79 yards and 49 yards with touchdowns, which won the game.

Gained 280 Yards
In those two minutes, Notre Dame brought its total yardage gained for the entire game to 280—155 better than Ohio State. While doing that, Notre Dame so completely shackled the opposition backs that Ohio State only was able to make eight yards by rushing and none by passing in the last two quarters.

A week later, Notre Dame again staged a last-minute rush, but failed and the team lost 14-7 to Northwestern. Even so, the South Bend boys lived up to their reputation.

In that game, Northwestern made 165 yards and Notre Dame 157. More than half of the Notre Dame total came in the last quarter when, on marches of 81 yards and 11 yards with only seven minutes to play, they twice hammered the touchdown gates only to lose possession on the 2-yard line by a pass interception and again on the 29 on downs.

Duplicated In Army Game
The next week, against Army, the Irish score came from behind, this time in a dramatic 6-6 tie, which left 80,000 spectators in Yankee Stadium gasping.

For two periods, an underdog Army team held the highly-rated Irish to a mere 52 yards both on the ground and in the air. In the last half, Notre Dame rolled up 188 yards, of which 84 came in the last two minutes of play on a touchdown march which tied the score.

Like Ohio State, Army was stopped in the last half, making only 33 yards on the ground and none through the air.

College Races

BIG SIX

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Nebraska	4	0	1	.900	77	26
Kansas	2	0	0	1.000	41	33
Oklahoma	3	2	0	.600	39	37
Kan. State	1	2	2	.400	15	19
Missouri	0	2	2	.200	25	52
Iowa St.	1	3	1	.275	34	60

PACIFIC COAST

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
California	4	1	0	55	22
U. C. L. A.	3	1	0	62	33
Stanford	4	1	0	60	7
Washington	3	3	0	74	34
Wash. State	3	2	0	55	61
Oregon	3	2	0	40	46
So. Calif.	2	3	0	48	66
Idaho	2	4	0	43	47
Montana	0	5	0	21	101

BIG TEN

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Minnesota	5	0	0	1.000	136	33
Ohio St.	5	0	0	1.000	115	26
Purdue	3	3	0	.500	45	50
Michigan	2	3	0	.400	27	32
Northwestern	2	3	1	.425	62	75
Iowa	1	2	2	.360	37	31
Indiana	2	3	1	.500	43	41
Wisconsin	1	4	0	.200	47	98
Chicago	2	4	0	.333	37	76
Illinois	1	5	0	.190	12	42

Read The Herald Want Ads

All American Prospects Up For Judging

Southwest Will Present Many Strong Candidates This Year

DALLAS, Nov. 26.—As Thanksgiving swings into view and the end of the football season heaves into sight, the majority of the big-time players have already made a definite bid for all-American honors, and a fair estimate can be made on the candidates for the mythical honors.

No section of the country will present greater contenders for the nominations than will the Southwest conference, the biggest sensation along the football front during the 1935 season.

All the teams of the Southwest circle, seven in number, will be up for at least one nomination. Beginning with the Southern Methodist, there is Bobby Wilson, greatest running back in the nation; Harry Shuford, whose chances have been hurt on account of injuries; Truman Spain, greatest of Southwest tackles, and J. C. "Iron Man" Wetzel, labeled the smartest linesman in the conference.

The latter three played little, if any, of last week's game with Baylor, but the brilliant Wilson stamped himself as the biggest single threat in the southland leading the 10-0 victory march. Thirty miles away on the TCU campus, Coach Meyer has Darrell Lester, who gained the honor last year, and Sam Baugh, greatest passer in the country, to offer for all-America.

Both boys turned in great games against Rice last Saturday that will aid them along. Lester was brilliant on the defense while Baugh threw three touchdowns passes against the Owls.

Down at Houston, despite the fact that the Owls have lost two games this year, two boys are standing out like a sore thumb: Bill Wallace, all-American of last year, and John McCauley, will bid strongly for honors.

Wallace, although his team went down in defeat at the hands of TCU, was without a doubt the best back on the field, and has been turning in sensational performances despite injuries.

Other men who will be prominently mentioned will be Joe Smartt of Texas, John Morrow of Texas A. & M., Jack Robbins of Arkansas, and Lloyd Russell of the Baylor Bears. The latter would have been a sensation, it is believed, if he had been on the roster of either TCU or SMU.

Lester, to gain the honor this year, will be forced to outshine the brilliant Sherman Chase of UCLA, greatest on the coast; West Muller of Stanford, Carl Ray of Dartmouth and Gomar Jones of Ohio State, who have also been prominent in their sections.

Spain undoubtedly is the class of the Southwest tackles, and will aid along with Shuford of West Virginia, Wasick of Colgate, Tarnan True of the Army, Bob Reynolds of Stanford, who was tops last year, and Dick Lutz of the University of California.

Wilson, Baugh, Wallace and McCauley would form a great backfield, but all cannot be named on the mythical team, and it will be interesting to note who will gain the honors, if any, in this conference.

Bob Grayson, last year's star fullback, will probably gain the honor while Floyd Blower of California is being mentioned. In the Big Ten, competition can be expected from Jumping Joe Williams and Dick Heskett of Ohio State, Dick Crayne and Ole Simmons of Iowa, Jay Bervanger of Chicago, while Notre Dame, enjoying their greatest season in several years, offers Bill Shekspere, Andy Pilney and Mike Layden.

Monk Meyer of the West Pointers is at the head of the list in the east along with Jack White and Pepper Constable of Princeton.

COVEY WILL MAKE RULING

B'Spring Not To Give Up Fight For Title

The executive committee of District 3 will convene in Sweetwater 8 p. m. Thursday for the most important session of the year—to select a district champion to enter big-time play with El Paso. This, of course, will not be required if Sweetwater beats Big Spring. But should the Steers topple the Mustangs as expected the district would still be in a tie and announcement has been made that a champion will be selected Thursday night at Sweetwater.

R. S. Covey, Sweetwater principal, made the statement several days ago that he would take no further part in the dispute, but apparently realizing that there was no way out, has started gathering figures to be used in reaching a verdict.

George Gentry, the Big Spring representative on the district committee, today spiked rumors that have been circulating to the effect that Big Spring will not push the fight any more for the district championship. "We intend to carry the fight on," Gentry said.

Covey purportedly made the following statement to a San Angelo Standard-Times staff representative Monday which is contrary to remarks made to a Big Spring Herald reporter at San Angelo Friday afternoon.

"Supt. Covey said yesterday that in event Big Spring defeats Sweetwater and ends the district drive in a mathematical tie with San Angelo for the district lead that the district executive committee under decree by Roy Henderson, interscholastic athletic director, will certify a district champion by comparison of season records, choosing the team with the better record, taking all 'possible factors' into consideration. In this case Supt. Covey understands that he in effect will comprise the district committee, that is, he is to name the champion. In such event, 'I shall do so,' he said, 'by following the interscholastic league rule on comparison of the season's performance by the two rival teams. I think and hope that Sweetwater will settle the issue Thursday afternoon on the field of play.'"

"If Sweetwater defeats Big Spring there will be no further argument. San Angelo automatically will be certified as the district champion.

"If Sweetwater DOESN'T beat Big Spring, the district executive committee will stage a quick session and Supt. Covey by district edict will be called upon to render the verdict.

"Supt. Covey has asserted that he will render it under league ruling by selecting the team that has the better season record."

Survey Made On League Ruling

W. H. Norwood, Corsicana school man, has made a very interesting survey among the seventy high schools playing Class A football. Norwood queried the superintendent of each school on his stand on the 18-year-old limit ruling of the Interscholastic League.

Twenty-three reported they were for the 18-year rule; 19 were for sticking to the 20-year rule; three reserved judgment, and no answer was received from twenty.

Ed Smith of NYU and Hub Randour of Pittsburgh. Abe Mickal of LSU, Bertie Johnson of Kentucky and others are enjoying successful seasons in the south, but taking all these backs from other sections of the country into consideration, it is doubtful if any are better than the Southwest and Pepper Constable of Princeton.

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SELL! Through the WANT-ADS

NEW YORK UNIV. TOSSED OUT EXPENSIVE FOOTBALL SETUP

MAL STEVENS INSTALLED A GOOD SYSTEM

Former Yale Star
Puts Violets On Win
Streak

By PAP

Associated Press Sports Writer

Five years ago New York university tossed out its expensive "big-time" football setup and then proceeded to go to the opposite extreme in its attitude toward the gridiron sport.

Howard Cann was appointed to coach those "students" who might be interested in playing a bit of football. Now, Cann is a mighty fine basketball coach, one of the best for that matter, but when it comes to developing a football team, he is just another fellow named Joe.

N. Y. U. football hit a new low in the Cann regime and after a couple of years the athletic authorities wisely decided on a saner course. If they were to encourage football at all, they decided, it might be better, perhaps, to have an experienced and capable coach directing their football activities. After all, the boys were entitled to the benefit of proper coaching.

Stevens Makes Good
So they signed Dr. Mal Stevens, one-time Yale star and head coach, insisting at the time that they had not the slightest intention or wish of returning to big league football. There was to be no concentrated effort to add football-minded recruits to the undergraduate ranks. They wanted a team that would be a credit to the university, win its share of games and provide athletically inclined students with a virile and rugged sport.

In his first season at N. Y. U. Stevens faced the task of acquainting his charges with the brand of football he taught. That, and drills in fundamentals, occupied just about all of his time.

How well he laid the foundation is best illustrated by the excellent record his team has compiled this season. Seven victories in a row—the longest winning streak the Violets have known in about ten years. They have beaten Bates, Carnegie Tech, Penn Military, Georgetown, Bucknell, C. C. N. Y. and Rutgers.

The team has performed in brilliant fashion all season. The Violets have shown one of the best conceived and executed "forward" passing attacks of the current season. In that department of the game they have hung up a record for other all-around teams to shoot at—61 passes completed in 102 attempts for a total gain of almost 900 yards. Big Ed Smith, the pitcher of the squad, alone has tossed the ball for an aggregate gain of 466 yards in six games. He completed 14 of the 15 passes he attempted in a single game. Capt. Machlowitz has been particularly adept at catching passes, having snared 18 forwards in the team's seven straight victories.

After years of striving in vain for an undefeated season with big-league methods it would be odd indeed if the current eleven should come through with its colors unlowered. They have at least a fair chance of accomplishing just that.

Decline Of Columbia
The old grads of Columbia are heavy of heart these bleak fall days. Their football team has not scored a major victory, but they have even greater worries—they have grave doubts concerning Lou Little's willingness to continue coaching football at Columbia unless something is done about improving the caliber of material.

That's an odd situation in this day and age when one is accustomed to hearing old grads demanding the scalp of a coach as soon as his team shows a tendency to lose a few games. The Old Blues of Columbia are to be congratulated on their good sense. No coach can produce a winner without material. And the material supplied Lou Little this season has been woefully below varsity standard.

Bonus Poll Announced
NEW YORK, (UP)—Public opinion on the subject of immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus, will be sought by Fortune magazine in its third quarterly survey, the results of which poll will be made known a few days before congress convenes in January.

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Fewer But Fatter Turkeys Are Awaiting Fall Of Thanksgiving Ax



Government experts estimate the turkey crop this year at 15,000,000, far under the number raised last year and the year before. The reduction, however, has a brighter side for the gobblers and their flocks will be much fatter. Agriculture department officials decline to estimate the crop by sections but unofficial estimates indicate that the 28 per cent of the turkeys are raised in the south central states; 26 per cent in the north central; 20 per cent in the western and 20 per cent east of the Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Thanksgiving Day's ancient concomitant—the turkey—is fatter, for the annual national sacrifice, than last year, but his numbers are sharply smaller.

Government estimates put turkey production for this year at about 15,000,000, against 17,250,000 for last year and 17,740,000 for 1933. Notwithstanding these melancholy statistics, the agriculture department offers encouragement that there'll be enough of both white and dark meat to go around. Namely, that gobblers and hens waiting for the 1935 ax, average considerably heavier than they did last year. The reason is that in 1934 the drought, with its shortage of feeds, compelled farmers to market some pretty skinny specimens, neither so mature nor so rounded as might have been wished.

Where Production Slipped
The sharpest production decrease this year was reported for the leading producing area, the south central states, where numbers are down, the department said, about 25 per cent, due principally to a short crop in Texas. In the east north central states the reduction is put at 9 per cent; in the west north central states at 14 per cent; in the far western states about 5 per cent. The north Atlantic division about held its own; and only the south Atlantic division stands out with an increase, and that is little enough—about 2 per cent.

The two biggest producing states, Texas and North Dakota, are estimated to be 33 per cent below last year in turkey turnout.

Long-time records indicate some 80 per cent of all Uncle Sam's turkeys are raised west of the Mississippi river—a long way from their earliest home in New England, a home made precarious by the blunders of the early settlers seeking Thanksgiving fare two centuries ago. Today this formerly wild bird is raised in some sections on a gigantic scale, some western farms having flocks numbering more than 5,000. The south central states lead all the rest in production, followed closely by the far western and west north central areas.

Prices Higher
Government officials decline to make estimates as to percentage production by sections, but UNOFFICIAL computations from official figures give the south central area about 28 per cent of all production, roughly 26 per cent apiece to the far west and north central sections, and the other 20 per cent well scattered over the country.

Along with the relative shortage, this year in supply, came higher turkey prices. Farm prices for October, the latest available, were about 8 cents a pound, against 12.7 cents at the same time in 1934. Not even chickens—the usual Thanksgiving substitute in many a family unable to buy the traditional bird—are plentiful. Marketings have been unusually low.

Will Rule Soon On Brazos Bonds

AUSTIN, Nov. 26. (UP)—Ruling on validity of \$3,600,000 in bonds to be issued by the Brazos river conservation and reclamation district to qualify for federal aid will be made speedily, the state supreme court announced today. The project is to reconvert federal aid not to exceed \$30,000,000.

The court today granted permission for filing of a petition to direct Attorney General William McCraw to approve the bonds. At the same time the cause was advanced on the court docket and set for hearing Dec. 4.

Montana Ready With Carloads Of Yule Trees

MISSOULA, Mont. (UP)—Montana Christmas trees will light the way in thousands of American homes when St. Nick pays his annual visit this year. National forests of the region are rapidly becoming one of the most important sources for trees for decorative purposes. In the Midwest and East, increasing numbers are being cut each year. This year 11,500 small firs have been sold from the Bitterroot National Forest for use as Christmas trees. The small, cone-shaped trees will be cut, bundled and shipped in carload lots in early December.

Not only do the shipments provide seasonal employment for hundreds of men, the forest service says, but the Christmas tree harvest also is beneficial to the forests.

The trees are marked by forest officers and, as a result, the harvest becomes a scientifically conducted thinning operation.

Strict Policy Of Neutrality Is Advocated

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (UP)—The first results of a nation-wide poll of church congregations on the subject of war and peace indicated today a sentiment favoring isolation by strict neutrality legislation.

The returns on the ballots circulated by the council for social action of the Congregational and Christian churches were made up from 100 churches with a membership of 7,600.

Voters also favored a smaller army and navy, and government control of the munitions industry. Approximately 300 persons said they would support the United States government in any war it might declare, 2,847 said they would support the government only after every agency for peace had been exhausted, 2,590 said they would support a war if the U. S. were invaded, and 1,138 said they would support no war.

Sports

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)
chores, if you care to call it a chore.

CHOCK SMITH, quarterbacking on Ben Daniels' Devil football team, is being praised by the coaches as one of Big Spring's brightest junior grid prospects. Smith is a good all-around boy, the coaches report.

BOB COOKE of the Sweetwater Reporter takes us to task for raising the Pony team: "Tom, we want to remind you that it is unkind to refer to the Mustangs as a 'rag knot' club. Every player on the team is just as fine as silk. The only trouble is, the Mustang material didn't happen to be as 'heavy silk' as that at San Angelo and Big Spring. We also want to remind you, Tom, and we think Ed Hennig will appreciate it, that Ed has three mighty fine young assistants. That Mustang line is coached largely by Laurence Fridley, Braxton

Gilmore and L. J. Aycock. Of football themselves, and they course these boys work under Ed's know how to dish it out so the instructions, but they know a lot; youngsters can grasp it."

MAYBE WE were a little out of line, Bob, in referring to your team as a "rag knot" club. We'd hate to think what would happen if Ed's Hennig and his assistants work together fine and they know their coaches, they're all fine fellows. stuff.

Look what **One Dollar** or less will buy at **Wards**

Tailored or Trimmed
Silk Slips
1.00
The tailored ones have double fronts and the lace-trimmed ones have "V" or bodice tops. All have adjustable shoulder straps and are well cut. They'll make lovely gifts.

Pure Dye Satin
Panties
1.00
She can always use more panties, and when she sees these, of luscious pure dye satin, she'll be pleased as punch! All nice and flat around the waistband. Lace-trimmed or embroidered.

Chiffons for Gifts!
Ringless Hose
49c PAIR
The best value we know of at this price! Fine, dull texture. Full fashioned. Silk picot tops, garter-run stops, after-welts. Reinforced ring toes, silk heels, soles. Newest winter shades.

Give Her One of These
Handbags
98c
Wards Low Price!
We have assembled a wide assortment of bags in simulated leathers. Beautifully made (some with zipper compartments). Copies of French imports! Black, brown, navy.

Man, Oh Man!
Solid Comfort for Cold
Nights and Colder Mornings!
Gift Slippers
Give a pair of these and he'll be satisfied. Left: Brown felt Everett. Center: Kid Opera; blue, brown, red or black. Right: Wool-skin Bootec.

98c

Plaid Crib Blankets
98c
Warm China cotton. Fringed. Gay hooked yarn animal trim on attractive plaid patterns.

Handmade Dresses
59c
Fine nainsook. Elaborate Philippine hand embroidery. Sizes 6 mos. to 2.

2 to 6's Dresses
98c
Elsewhere \$1.49! Broadcloth or percale panty styles. Sheers in high shades.

Turkish Bath Towels
49c
Rich pastels with dobby borders, reversible jacquards. Extra heavy. 22x44 or 23x45 in.

Luncheon Cloths
98c
Imported, tubfast linen crash. Bright new plaids. Size 52x52. Napkins to match, 10¢ each.

Wards Longwear Sheets
88c
Smooth finish, firmly woven. Strong tape selvage. 81x29. 42 x 36 Longwear Cases - 25c.

When You Pay 98c for a \$1.29
Gift Shirt — That's a Bargain!
Men's Shirts
Many With
WILT-PROOF Collars
98c

If you're wise, you'll buy at least six of these "gift" shirts and pocket the savings! They're full cut and well tailored of good quality broadcloth! All guaranteed fast color! Pleated sleeves! Pearl buttons! Full length tails that stay tucked in! Blue, tan, gray, plain colors, or patterns, also white. Sizes 14 to 17.

Belt, Buckle, Tie Clasp
98c Complete
An ideal gift for any man! Embossed cowhide belt, matching buckle, tie clasp.

Capeskin Gloves
98c
Pig grained or plain gloves! Slip-on or one clasp wrist styles! Black, brown, tan.

Elsewhere 25¢ to 35¢
25c Pair
Lisles, rayons, silks, mixtures. Clocks, plaids, stripes or all-over patterns.

Christmas Gift Ties
79c
Wool lined silk ties that are hand sewn! Plain colors, patterns.

Boys' 79c Broadcloth
69c
Made of good quality broadcloth! Fast colors! Cellophane wrapped!

Boys' Capeskin Gloves
59c
Warm, cotton fleece lined, domestic capeskin gloves! Snug elastic web wrist!

221 WEST 3RD ST.
TELEPHONE 230

MONTGOMERY WARD



Eastex C. Of C. Convention Set For May 3 to 5

HOUSTON, Nov. 26. (UP)—Convention of the East Texas chamber of commerce will be held here next May 3-5. Hubert M. Harrison, vice-president and general manager, announced today.

sources of wealth in Texas, particularly the soy bean and manufacture of paper from southern pine.

"I believe the convention to be held in Houston will be the greatest in our 10-year history," Mayse said. "There will be a great number of people here from our 70 counties which contain 48 per cent of the state's population."

Harrison said 25,000 persons were expected to attend the convention, the first to be held in a large city. "The East Texas chamber of commerce is essentially a small-town organization," he said.

Officials of the body were luncheon guests of the Houston chamber of commerce.

900 **BURRUS** Phone 703
Main
GROCERY & MARKET
WE LEAD — THERE'S A REASON

CRANBERRIES		CELERY	
1 lb. 18c		Large Calif. 10c	
Shelled Pecans	New Crop	Pieces 28c lb.	Halves 32c lb.
PUMPKIN	Sweet Pack No. 2 Can	3 for	25c
Tomato Juice	Heart's Delight No. 1 Can	3 for	25c
TUNA	Calif. Light Meat, 7oz. can	2 for	25c
Asparagus Tips	Heart's Delight No. 1 can		14c
PICKLES	Full Quarts	Sour Dill	15c
Marshmallows	1 lb. Pkg.		16c
MILK	Borden's Red Rose	6 Small 3 Tall	19c
CATSUP	14 oz. Bottle	2 for	25c
PEAS	Early June No. 2 Can	3 for	25c
PORK HAM	8 to 12 lb. Average 1-2 or Whole	30c	lb.
TURKEYS - OYSTERS			



A frosty day to start it off,
Perhaps a mite of snow,
Mother in the kitchen
A-rollin' pie crust dough,
Grandpa at the table
With a napkin' neath his chin,
Waitin' for the moment
When they bring the turkey in;
Biscuits in the oven
And cider on the shelf,
Pass your plates for seconds
Or pitch in and help yourself,
Nuts and popcorn by the fire,
Pipes and easy chairs,
Turkey hash tomorrow, folks,
But who the dickens cares?

B. O. JONES GROCERY

Headquarters for Fine Foods.

Buy Your Thanksgiving Dinner From

Our Complete Stocks.

Nuts — Fruits — Puddings — Turkeys

Hens — Celery — Cranberries — etc.

No Change In Oil Allowable

Present State Quota To Remain In Effect For December

AUSTIN, Nov. 26. (UP)—Texas railroad commissioners have agreed not to change the East Texas oil allowable in December. Commissioner Lon A. Smith said today. The present allowable is 425,000 barrels daily.

Smith, who recently returned from East Texas asking that the allowable be not decreased despite recommendations of the commission engineer to the contrary, said the present figure would be continued. The order is expected tomorrow.

"A great many operators in the East Texas field seem to be content to hold the production of the field to around 425,000 barrels a day, hoping for an increase in the price of oil," Smith said. "There seems to be no pot of gold at the end of this rainbow. I expect an urgent demand for an increased allowable for this field at the December meeting of the commission, with data, facts and figures which will warrant a 'substantial raise' in allowable."

"I believe most sincerely that this field is entitled to an increase," Smith said.

The commissioner denied that in-

creasing potential and drilling in East Texas would bring about a "chaotic condition," as one oil company official charged. "Such an opinion is not borne out by technical testimony of expert petroleum engineers, and is not in accord with the views of major companies and the vast majority of independent producers."

Church Ranks Historically
GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP)—The 84-year-old East Moravian church here has been selected by the advisory committee of the Historic American building survey as a building "worthy of the most careful preservation for the benefit of future generations." It resembles Washington Irving's church in Sleepy Hollow.

HONG KONG (UP)—The first group of more than 300 "simplified" Chinese characters has been made public by the Ministry of education. The majority of the most commonly used characters have been "shaved down" to come under this new classification. The simplification consists chiefly in decreasing the number of strokes required to paint the character.



NICE BIG FAT ONES!

Fresh From The Country — Get Yours Now Before It's Too Late

We Are Ready To Serve Your Every Need For That Thanksgiving Dinner!

WHITMIRE'S MEAT MARKET

Johnson at Eleventh

Phone 78



These **VALUES**
Are Cause for Thankfulness

**Armour's
SHORTENING**
4 Lbs. 57c
8 Lbs. 99c

We have stressed every effort to bring you every need for a glorious Thanksgiving feast. You will find in the U-Save Stores the very best quality at the lowest possible prices.

SUGAR, 10 Lbs. . . . 53c
25 Lbs. 1.39

**MINCE
MEAT**
3 Pkgs. 25c

**Fresh
Cocoanut**
3 Pkgs. 25c

DATES
Fresh,
2 Lbs. 25c



**Fresh
Shredded
Cocoanut**
Lb. 20c

PICKLES Sour or Dill
2 Medium Quarts 25c

4
Modern
Stores
To Serve
You

U-SAVE
Grocery
FINE FOODS
Road Hotel Bldg.

No. 1—205 E. 3rd, Ph. 108
No. 2—304 N. Gregg, Ph. 109

FREE
DELIVERY

No. 3—411 W. 3rd, Ph. 107
No. 5—215 W. 3rd, Ph. 1103

Get
the
U-Save
Habit



We Have Everything for Your
THANKSGIVING DINNER

Cherries, Pineapple, Peaches,
Apricots, Apples, Pears, per lb. 58c
(This is not ordinary glazed fruit)

No. 2 1-2 C-Fruit Salad 28c
Shelled Black Walnuts, lb. 59c
Cranberries, qt. or lb. 18c
Celery, large stalk, bleached 14c
1 lb. Cocoanut 19c
1/2 lb. Cocoanut 10c

**REAL CANDIED FRUIT FOR
TABLE USE**

Del Monte, Tiny Pears
No. 1 15c
No. 2 19c
Folger's Coffee, 1 lb. 29c
Folger's Coffee, 2 lb. 56c
Pumpkin, No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c
Del Monte Corn, No. 2 cans, 2 for 25c
Oleo 17c
Pork Roast, per lb. 25c

**LOTS OF TURKEYS AND
HENS**

ROBINSON & SONS

211 West Fourth

Phones 226-227

AN OLD FASHIONED MENU

Here are two menus, the first one the real old-fashioned Thanksgiving feast, the other sophisticated enough to meet the most modern taste; the first smacks of plenty, the other is more delicate and clean-cut.

OLD-FASHIONED

Oyster Stew
Roast Turkey
Squash Souffle
Mashed Potatoes
Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Molded Waldorf Salad
Nut Bread
Parker House Rolls
Mince Meat Custard Pie
Coffee

Roast Turkey
Clean, singe and pick over the turkey. Wash in salted water. It is a good plan to stuff the bird the night before cooking.

When stuffed, place in a large covered roaster with a little water. Baste frequently until tender. Allow about 30 minutes to each pound. Reserve the liquid and add to it the previously cooked giblets which have been chopped fine. If your oven is too small to accommodate a large roaster you may place the turkey in the broiling pan and cover it with several folds of cheesecloth. Pour about a pint of milk over this and continue basting until the bird is nearly done. By this time the cheese cloth will have formed a mask over the fowl and you can lift it off in order to brown the turkey, uncovered, the last hour of baking.

evaded all the states in the union in the ratio of automobiles to population with one car to each 292 persons.

CLUBS

become drunkards. It has placed a two and one-half billion dollar assessment on the American people and is charging them an equal amount for the damages of its traffic. It needs peace and wants peace in order that it may grow. It would perhaps even be willing to contribute heavily to the churches in payment for peace.—The Voice of the Board of Temperance.—(Submitted by the local W. C. T. U.)

churches in payment for peace.—
The Voice of the Board of Tem-
perance.—(Submitted by the local
W. C. T. U.)

Miss Margarette Woods will
leave Thursday morning for Lub-
bock to be the week-end guest of
friends and relatives.

price of the dinner)
— Half Grapefruit
ape Juice
n of Oyster Supreme
D'oeuvres
th Almond Dressing
range Sherbet
Liver and Mush-
tomato)85¢
Snapper Florentine...75¢
Jenny Lind80¢
Sautéed Apple Rings...75¢

Snapper Florentine.....75c
 Jenny Lind80c
 Sautéed Apple Rings.....75c
 Natural with Fried Egg.....75c
 Red Steer, Yorkshire.....75c
 Sirloin Steak1.10

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() Old Sub. Street Address

Big Spring Daily Herald

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UNCLE SAM A "SUCKER"?

It has been only a short time since America was praising its farmers who, making a comparative comeback through government help in feed and seed loans, paid back their loans promptly. There has been great hue and cry raised against federal bounties to the farmer, but it can be said that he met his obligations.

Some other citizens evidently do not feel the same sense of responsibility toward Uncle Sam as a creditor. A recent report issued by the Home Owners Loan corporation showed that foreclosure proceedings had been instituted in 2,963 cases where loans had been made.

The report went on to show that the foreclosure total is equivalent to one proceeding to every 320 loans made. That is not a large percent, and doubtless in some cases, the borrower has been absolutely unable to meet his payments. Nearly 3,000 foreclosures, however, represent a vast amount of property, and developments indicate that the government of necessity soon may find itself in the real estate business, offering repossessed homes on the market.

That in itself would not be a happy state of affairs. But more distressing in the HOLC report is the statement that "more than half of the foreclosure proceedings so far instituted by the corporation represent borrowers who deliberately refused to meet their monthly payments when due, although actually able to do so."

Such a group deserves no help, from the government or any other agency. The administration should be given credit for instituting a service intended to bring real aid to distressed property owners; but its aim was to give temporary assistance and scale down the debt within the property owner's ability to pay. This much done, the government has a right to expect that its loan will be paid as honestly as would that made by a bank or any other private agency.

Apparently many people, who got their help without difficulty, now take the position that they can play Uncle Sam for a sucker. Surely they will find out differently.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—One of the differences between celebrities and people who live away from New York is that the stars, mostly from rural communities themselves, invariably are straining to get back to the country, whereas the others are busy devising schemes to visit New York in hope of seeing some of their celebrated favorites.

Jose Iturbi, the violinist, is usually thought of in terms of Carnegie Hall concerts and world tours, but his chief delight is ambling through his orange grove in the south of Spain. Fred Fitzsimmons owns a chicken ranch in California and spends all his winters there. Wild horses couldn't keep Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine away from their farm in Wisconsin. Every summer they spend at least four months there.

Then there is James Bell, the actor, who owns an old homestead in Virginia and a plantation in Mississippi. He likes nothing better than wandering through the canebrake region. Katharine Cornell manages each summer to get away to the Bavarian mountains. Robert Montgomery owns a fine farm in New York state and comes east each season for a vacation in overalls. Phil Stong, the novelist, has almost abandoned the city. Most of his time is spent on his place in rural Connecticut.

Tito Schipa, the little Italian operatic tenor who always has wanted to play Napoleon, hies himself to the olive groves of Italy after each season at the Met. Lawrence Tibbett and James Melton take to the open sea between assignments. Lauritz Melchior never lives in the city unless compelled to by operatic contracts. In America he spends his time on long hunts and in Germany he lives in an old robbers' castle.

Another who prefers the wide open spaces to the densely crowded city is Lenore Ulric, who spends most of her time at her country place near Hammond, N. Y. If Joe Cook has his way he would never leave his country home on Lake Hopatcong.

Of course, there are the exceptions who couldn't be pried away from New York with a crowbar. Tallulah Bankhead is of these. She loves New York with a sort of frenzied fascination. Once or twice each year she hurries down to Washington for quick hello with her dad but hardly stays long enough to change frocks. George M. Cohan, unless in Hollywood, is perfectly content to remain within five minutes of Times Square. Like Bankhead, he is necessarily of the city. The country seems to leave him depressed.

That new term used by taxi-drivers—"Stick-up ride"—isn't what you think. . . . It means a free ride for a pal with the flag up.

J. P. Morgan always travels with a dog. When he goes to Europe his stateroom is invariably equipped with a receiving and transmitting radio.

Finally, there is a marine outfitter in New York who keeps a record of the measurements of sailors' clothes. Instead of seeking a man when a new job is required, the outfitter is notified and he seeks a man who will fit one of the uniforms on hand. Thus does an unemployed seaman win a new berth, proving, for once, that sometimes clothes do make the man.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—One fact stood out with striking force at the mayors' conference here:

The overwhelming majority of municipal executives are ardent advocates of federal relief.

Squarely up against the impossible task of stretching depression-riddled treasuries to cover even meager relief needs, most mayors and city managers are joining no Liberty League chorus about "excessive government expenditures."

To them, federal funds have been literal life-savers, rescuing their communities from financial collapse and civil disturbance. Their big demand was for MORE government money.

The most rousing moment of the three-day meeting occurred when Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, discarding his prepared manuscript, declared that the "government of the United States has put its hand to this plow (of relief) and it is never going to be taken away."

With a few exceptions the city fathers attending the conference consider unemployment a permanent problem.

Baltimore's Mayor Howard Jackson, talking informally to a group of colleagues, voiced the idea in these words: "I look forward to a steady and strong improvement in business in every line and at the same time a practically undiminished number of unemployed."

Technological developments and production were held responsible for this condition.

Next to the mayors' demand for more government money, was their clamor for a long range relief policy. Washington's policy of shifting to a different plan every year—first direct relief, then the CWA, then back to the dole, and now the WPA—makes for waste and inefficiency.

They want to see a permanent federal relief program, combining all these formulas if necessary, but one which the cities can be sure of and base their plans upon.

Television?

A hearing which will materially affect the future of television and telephone communication opened here Monday.

The federal communications commission is re-hearing the petition of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to lay a coaxial cable between New York and Philadelphia.

Made of one wire inside a large cable, instead of the usual twisted wire, a coaxial will carry about 240 telephone messages simultaneously with about 2,400 telegraph messages. Also it will carry instantaneously the thousands of impulses needed for the dots and lines of television.

Last April, the American Tel. and Tel. was given permission to lay the cable provided it allowed other scientists the privilege of its use for television experimentation. In a huff, A. T. & T. withdrew the application, demanded a monopoly or nothing.

Members of the federal communications commission believe the company fears that laying the cable will prove how cheap telephone costs can be made, thus lead to wholesale lowering of rates.

Public criticism of the company has been expressed by Commissioner Paul Walker, in charge of the A. T. & T.'s telephone monopoly. He claims the coaxial cable is "testing the sincerity" of the company's expressed aim to cooperate for the benefit of science, cheaper rates and the public.

Meanwhile the entire question is up again before a none too friendly commission.

NOTE—No coaxial cable has ever before been put into commercial use anywhere in the world.

Mayorality Merry-Go-Round

Wisconsin, with fourteen mayors, had the largest representation of any state at the mayors' conference in Washington. . . . Oldest city executive in point of service was Charles S. Ashley, mayor of New Bedford, Mass., for thirty-two years. Next oldest was Daniel W. Hoan, socialist mayor of Milwaukee for twenty years. Youngest in service was Harold H. Burton, elected to the mayoralty of Cleveland, O., the 5th of this month. . . . In the course of one of his extemporaneous speeches, New York's Fiorello La Guardia mached President Roosevelt's phrase "breathing spell" with the remark: "What the unemployed of this country need is a good eating spell." . . . Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins explained his tardy arrival to address the conference by saying that he had been upset due to the destruction of his favorite hat by his little daughter's dog.

Mail Bag

R. E. E. Murphyboro, Ill.—There has never been any exemption of members of congress or the vice president from income tax. The president was exempt until the passage of the income tax act of 1913, which provided in section 32 that the compensation paid to presidents of the United States and judges of the courts of the United States shall be included in gross income—that is, be taxable. President Hoover, the last president to enjoy the exemption, voluntarily paid a tax on his full income during his last year of office. . . .

Life's Darkest Moment



A FORMER MEMBER OF THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM LISTENS TO A BROADCAST OF HIS SON'S BONEHEAD PLAY

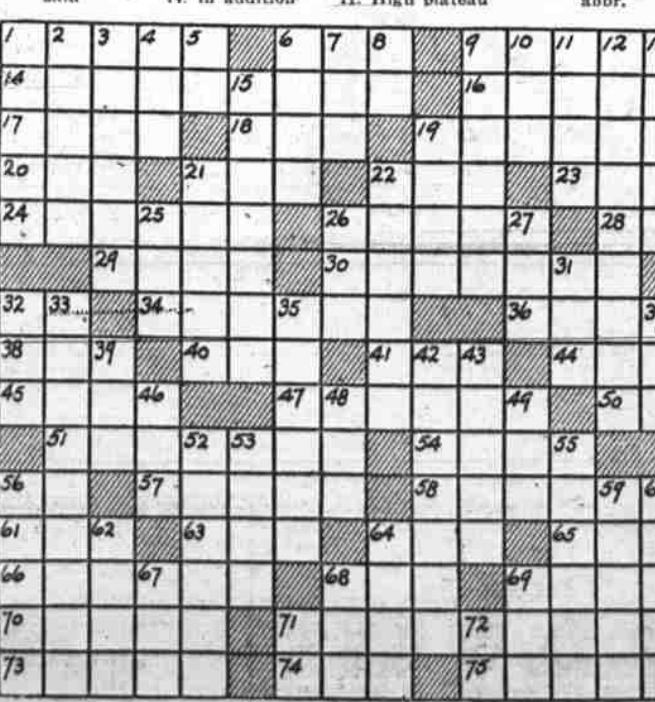
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Composer of "Goodbye"
- Jewel
- Explosive device
- Earnestly
- Form of musical composition
- Wild beast
- Endeavor
- Substance obtained from tar
- Unit of weight
- Upper limb
- Wild sheep of northern India
- Shoemaker's tool
- Frequently the first sign of a cold
- Irish author and poet
- Twist and turn around
- Person; prefix
- Period of time
- Three thirds
- English letter
- Is incorrect
- Philippine
- Plays on the stage
- Liquid medicinal preparation for bathing the skin
- Compass point
- Side
- Empty space
- Symbol for ruthenium
- South African antelope
- Unit of electrical current
- Employ
- Close
- Insect
- Not many
- Straight
- Kind of pastry
- Repository for valuables
- Out
- Better looking
- Leases
- In addition
- Those who mimic
- Vegetable
- Removes the pits
- Half score
- That from which anything springs
- City in Minnesota
- Belonging to me
- Salt of boric acid
- Unusual; poetic
- High plateau
- Bullies
- Leap or rush out
- Thoroughfare
- Fellow
- Sky-borne
- Composition for six
- Highest note of Guido's scale
- Word of consent
- Band in timber
- Neckpiece
- Taking in the limits or extremes mentioned
- Body of land surrounded by water
- Uncooked
- The Greek letter E
- Stood in competition with
- Female saint; abbr.
- Pinch
- Chooses
- Bombastic talk
- Slender
- More impolite
- Allude
- Pitchers
- Ireland
- Discover
- Outside; prefix
- Broad open vessel
- Soak up
- Explanation
- Continent; abbr.

DOWN

- Tips
- Pungent
- Removes the pits
- Half score
- That from which anything springs
- City in Minnesota
- Belonging to me
- Salt of boric acid
- Unusual; poetic
- High plateau



democratic national committee will not give political endorsements to persons from South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, or the District of Columbia, because the job quotas are surpassed. . . . C. V. Portland, Me.—According to the Carnegie endowment for International peace, forty-two have been fought in the seventeen years since the Armistice. . . . A. M. New York City—Hopkins declares that it is just too bad, but he can't help it, that unemployed who have been taken care of by their own unions or clubs, and thus have not gone on relief, cannot qualify for Works Progress Jobs. . . . F. O. S. Lawrence, Mass.—To apply for a patent on a new variety of flower, send a colored photograph, and description to the U. S. patent office, Washington. . . . C. U. Cincinnati—One thousand German barrels were included in the property of a rum distillery which the interior department purchased in the Virgin Islands. The barrels were priced at \$8 each but the interior department refused to accept the barrels on the ground that they were manufactured in Germany. Jamn B. LaMotte eight years late.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes claims that the purchase of German steel for FWA projects in New York and Moreland City, N. C., was made by the local authorities. (Copyright, 1935, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fort Worth Rents Rise
FORT WORTH, (UP)—A survey here disclosed that rents have increased from 20 to 50 per cent on 90 per cent of the houses and duplexes over the amounts paid last January.

Jail Turned Into Stable
DONIPHAN, Kans. (UP)—Jesse Brown's old cow is going to jail—but not because she committed a crime. The jail has not been used for years here so Brown will use it as a stable for his cow.

Bill in Mail 8 Years
YORK, Pa. (UP)—Early in 1927 a plumber did some work for a local insurance broker, then everyone forgot about it—except Sam's postal employees. The bill, mailed by the plumber March 24, 1927, was delivered to Broker Bader last week. It was for \$8.00.

PUBLIC TO AID SCOTLAND YD.

LONDON (UP)—The 10,000,000 residents of Greater London have been mustered into service as "rookie policemen" in the development of a nerve center for Scotland Yard's new war on crime.

With every bill sent to London telephone subscribers goes a pamphlet entitled, "Use the Telephone to Help the Police." The telephone users are asked to call Scotland Yard's information department whenever they observe suspicious characters or circumstances.

Behind the "nerve center" scheme is the plan of Lord Trenchard, Scotland Yard's commissioner, to make the hard lot of the criminal in London even harder.

The public, according to the plan, will cooperate directly with Scotland Yard instead of with the local police stations.

The yard's information department has the appearance of and operates like the general headquarters of an attacking army. Large maps showing in detail every part of London are laid out on large tables. Brass weights of various shapes designate police patrols flying squadron cars and radio-equipped "G" cars sprinkled everywhere.

Wooden miniatures show the approximate positions of the police launches on the Thames.

When news of a crime reaches the information department the details are flashed to every radio car and within a few seconds the car nearest the scene is racing toward it. The patrolling cars are so distributed that one always is within a minute or two of any part of London.

Leather Fails To Stop This Melon

"Diddies in the news," Winchell might call it, while Ripley would venture "Believe it or not."

But fact of the matter is, a pine melon brought to the postoffice by J. I. McCaslin is merely a rare freak of nature.

The melon, which grew under the McCaslin windmill, grew through a composition leather. One end was stunted and grew to about the size of a baseball while the other developed normally.

New Books Ready At School Library

New books recently received at the high school library are now available to students. The last of the new shipment was placed on the shelf Monday after being catalogued.

A government allotment of \$1200 was supplied the school library through the WPA, and with this money six have been added to the library staff. The new assistants will work in the library until the close of the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gardner will spend the holidays visiting in Fort Worth where they will see the T. C. U-S-M. U. game and in Denton and Healdton, Okla.

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

Chapter 21

FIRST STEP
Anne thought of her foster uncle, Leo Farnsworth. She went back in memory to her earliest recognition of him as part of her world. She had never known him to do an unfair, unjust act. She had never known him to be unkind. His only fault had been his good-natured, easy going disposition.

But he had stood by her that one time. He had defied Charlotte, at what must have been considerable cost to his peace of mind. Perhaps if he realized what was going on he would fight to see that Luke's wishes were carried out.

"How can I reach him, without revealing my whereabouts," she pondered. "I don't want to risk seeing him, though I would if it were necessary."

And then she decided she could write to Judge Kellogg, who, having read the will, could approach him on the ground of the canneries' failure to obey the terms. It would save her writing direct, for she wasn't sure the letter wouldn't be waylaid so he would never receive it.

Satisfied with her decision, she looked up. John was standing near, watching her. "Feel better?" he asked.

Anne nodded and just then a call came from George. It was time to haul in the catch and John sprang into action. Even Milna, who had been curled up on the galley bench asleep, stood by.

Anne watched entranced as the net was hauled in, the steady glare of the boat's searchlight playing over the side. A giant chinook flopped out of the net and Orvi uttered a cry of triumph. A good omen for the boat, it was all of thirty pounds.

George tossed a flat flounder back into the water. "Flap!" it went and Anne laughed as she imagined it cutting the lower waters like a blade in its rush to reach the shadowy security of the bottom. There was a sturgeon, too, to be taken home and baked by Tecla.

It was a good haul; a good omen. Satisfied, they put back to town, nosed into a wharf from where Anne, having left John's coat, could see the Farnsworth Fisheries, the silver letters of the sign gleaming out beneath the wharf lights.

She thought of another time when she had looked up at the long green buildings. So much had happened in the short span of time between; so many things which Luke had given the best of his life to perfect were being undone. And she was helpless to interfere, her hands literally tied by the will Luke had left.

And yet, Anne felt that there was something yet to come, some crisis for her to meet. Standing in the prow of the boat, her face lifted to the cool, night wind, she wondered if she would have the courage, the high courage, to meet it.

That night she lay in her narrow bed and thought of the things John had told her. Somehow she could not doubt him. It clarified the mystery of Luke's actions, it explained Rob's reaction to her loss of the estate.

And she thought of John's concern over some possible danger to her. Foolish that, but pleasing. He had asked her to trust him. She had, though she wondered how she could trust anyone after the way her implicit faith in Rob had been shattered.

Anne awakened the next morning with the realization that she had been at the Sorkis an entire week, and that she was the morning to unpack the things sent down from Portland.

After hurrying through breakfast and the housework, she and Milna rushed up to the cottage where John had left the boxes, barrels and trunks, opened and ready for them. Anne had one moment of panic as she saw the crowded room and realized that here were things which would definitely tie her to memories of the past.

There was the great cedar chest with its neatly packed layers of linens; the barrel of dishes. And there were odds and ends of furniture. Smoking stands, coffee tables, book and wall shelves, a radio and one deep chair with an ottoman to match.

Anne looked at the chair and wished she might do away with it. It was to have been a birthday present to Rob. When she had bought it she had imagined she could see him; dark head against the cushioned rest, herself sitting on the ottoman looking up at him.

That was it, always with Rob she was looking "up." He had demanded it, and because of his years of seniority she had given it. Never had they met on common ground such as she and John were meeting on daily. But why compare Rob and John? She wasn't in love with John.

She would give the chair to Lisa, surely the sight of Lisa's top-knot sliding back and forth would serve as an antidote for any unhappiness she might have.

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at seeing it in the room. Lisa was delighted when Anne presented it to her that noon. She was delighted with everything. She marched from room to room with pencil and pad, as Anne sat writing a letter to Judge Kellogg, which Lisa would take into town to mail.

The letter off, Anne relaxed. Uncle Leo would arise to this challenge. The fishermen would be treated fairly and she, well, somehow the days would pass.

The days did pass. Closed season came on and the boys were free to help with the new home, and "the boys" included John. Not that he was there too often, for there seemed always to be someone calling him to attend to this or that. But it was often enough to make the house seem lonely without him.

And the days passed without hearing from Leo Farnsworth. Judge Kellogg wrote once, and eagerly Anne took his letter to her room to scan it.

Dear Anne:
I saw Leo yesterday. Had a time seeing him because Farley found out, by some hook or crook, that I was in the outer office and insisted upon attending to Leo's business for him. Farley looks pretty dispirited. He needs a Luke to keep him straight.

However, eventually I bearded the lion in his den; not the lion, he was like a lamb. Poor Leo, his concern over you was pathetic. I told him you were getting along as well as could be expected. I could have been kinder but I thought your plea would have more weight if he felt everything wasn't right.

I told him, I had received a report that Crocker owned the traps. He didn't seem angry, but insisted I was mistaken, that the report doubtless came from Crocker's enemies. I also told him of the trap preference and he said he would call Farley in and prove that untrue, as Farley was in charge and would know what was going on.

However, he consented to make a secret investigation and upon this you will have to pin your hopes.

There was more but Anne paid little attention to it. She would wait, she decided, and give Leo time for his investigation. Then if things didn't change, she would act. How she didn't know, time to worry about that later.

It seemed to Anne she had never been on as many picnics; that these Finnish people made a picnic of everything. There were trips to a deserted quarry for old stone with which to build the fireplace; there were picnics inland for minutes for their rock garden; and there were picnics along the beach to gather drift-wood which must be stacked and dried and cut.

Sometimes Anne wondered at the happiness of these people with their simple pleasure, wondrous, and grew radiant happy with them.

"If only I didn't have to go away," John said to Anne the Sunday before he sailed. They were aboard the boat, heading for a picnic in a cove up the river. "Yet I wish I hadn't signed on, and I'm going to need the money. I'm going to buy that trawler because I want to work for myself."

Anne smiled at him, unable to put into words the desolation she felt at his going.

They beached the boat on smooth sand, built a fire for the inevitable coffee, then sat in the sun talking while the younger children scurried along the beach picking up shells, making sand houses for the waves to wash down, wandering inland for spring flowers.

Tecla and John's mother, a tall red-haired Irish woman, sought the shade of a tree for their knitting and gossip. Lisa soon joined them, leaving John and Anne alone.

For a long time the two lay stretched in the sand in the shelter of a rock, listening to the slap of tiny waves.

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Nikki runs away from John, tomorrow.

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Weighed Dry
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One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
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Week days 11 A. M.
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No advertisement accepted on an "until for" order.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—One spare wheel with tire size 17x4.50 for Chevrolet 1935 model. Return to Bill Harrison, Magnolia Service Station on East 3rd street for reward.

2 Persons 2

YOUR family's greatest need—Insurance.
From birth up to 80 years.
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FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

AIRPORT Filling station for lease. See P. O. Nichols at Airport Filling Station. Phone 9533.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

EVERYTHING for sewing machines—a few good 2nd hand Singers, both treadle and electric at popular prices. Phone 992. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 218 Rannels.

20 Musical Instruments 20

FORTY-eight bass piano accordion. Mrs. H. W. Broughton, 516 Dallas St. Phone 652.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

FURNISHED apartment; 1900 Rannels St.

TWO or three-room apartments. No dogs. 409 E. 2nd St.

MODERN apartments at Meyer Court.

34 Bedrooms 34

LARGE bedroom with private shower. 533 Hillside Drive. Phone 686.

BEDROOM; close in; convenient to bath. Phone 1020-J. 404 Lancaster.

NICELY furnished bedroom; private entrance. 1602 Gregg. Phone 126 before 6.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM and board; excellent meals. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main St.

REAL ESTATE

HAVE buyers with small amount of cash for residences. List your properties with me; also have for sale well located 14 room house. Onnie W. Earnest, Room 208, Crawford Hotel.

46 Houses For Sale 46

BARGAIN—Four-room house, bath and hall, newly painted and painted; price \$950, \$250 cash, balance easy terms. Phone 920.

Christian Science

Services Set For

11 A. M. Thursday

Christian Science Thanksgiving services will be held in Room 1 at the Settles at 11 a. m. on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, it has been announced.

The subject will be "Thanksgiving" and the Golden text will be Psalms 50:14, "Offer Unto God Thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most high." Responsive reading will be from Psalms 95:1-7; 96:2, 6-8.

The Hawaiian division of the army uses 2,000 motor vehicles.

Cuba Gets Phone Link

HAVANA, (UP)—International telephone service has been established between Cuba and Santo Domingo. Cuban telephone subscribers are linked to the Dominican capital by submarine cable to Key West, thence to Miami by land line, and from Miami to Santo Domingo by radio telephone.

Tenderfoot Finds Gold

FRESNOCO, Ariz. (UP)—What annoyed oldtime prospectors most was that a tenderfoot and greenhorn did it. Floyd Baldwin, 30, who came to Arizona from Indianapolis, found 12.15 ounces of virgin gold, valued at \$380, while poking around placer workings near here.

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Hoover-Borah Contest For Control Seen

Serious Conflict Within Republican Ranks May Be Result

By BYRON PRICE

(Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)
With both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Borah talking more and more like presidential candidates, the Republican party obviously is headed toward a conflict of serious proportions.

No one can tell how far it will continue along that pathway. Often in the past the party has been able to compromise serious internal differences, and achieve finally a fairly united front. Volunteer peacekeepers, recognizing the present danger, are seeking a solution. Perhaps they will find one. The only possible way to look at politics intelligently, however, is to consider the facts as they exist at the moment, not on the basis of hypothetical situations which may or may not develop in the future. The facts are quite plain.

Mr. Hoover, whether he runs or not, is determined the party shall not come under the control of that school of thought which is symbolized by Mr. Borah. Whether he runs or not, Mr. Borah is determined that the party leadership of which Mr. Hoover is so conspicuous a part shall be supplanted. There is a clear-cut issue, entirely aside from any question of possible candidates. It is the sort of issue, furthermore, which has to do with fundamentals, and is difficult to compromise.

Example of Issues
There is no mystery why compromise would be most distasteful to Mr. Hoover and the party leaders with whom he has been associated. From an organization viewpoint Mr. Borah's independence of the constituted Republican leadership has been a source of irritation and exasperation for years.

On the side of issues (to take a single example), Mr. Hoover looks on orthodox money as an absolutely indispensable requisite to sound government, while Mr. Borah favors "reflation." How can a basic issue such as that be compromised?

Furthermore, Mr. Hoover naturally hopes for some measure of vindication, and he knows that is not any part of the plans of the western independents. On his side, too, Mr. Borah has his reasons. He has said, in effect, that only by purging itself of the old leadership can the party accomplish its destiny.

More significant still is the fact that Mr. Borah does not believe in compromising. He has said on many occasions that no great issue ever was settled by compromise. His rugged personal independence argues more strongly than any other factor against the likelihood of such a solution.

Other Reasons Possible

There is a widespread belief that if either Mr. Hoover or Mr. Borah eventually is drawn into an active presidential candidacy, it will be against his better judgment.

It is hardly possible that either minimizes the obstacles which stand between him and the nomination. Against each there exists within the party a considerable body of bitterly adverse opinion which might foment an open break in the national convention.

Considering this, it is entirely credible that both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Borah have set out on their present activities without thought of becoming candidates—Mr. Hoover seeking primarily to have a some other candidate, Mr. Borah determined that no such thing shall happen.

But can either hope to gather behind him the needed strength unless he does become a candidate? And whether or not they run, is there any peacekeeper sufficiently strong to rock the party to its foundation?

For no one who knows politics speaks lightly of the potential power of either Mr. Hoover or Mr. Borah to prevent such a collision as will under the existing circumstances.

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KANSAS STATE AND TIGERS PLAY TO A TIE



Ayres of Kansas State was making a touchdown when the above picture was taken in the Big Six game at Columbia in which the Kansas played to a 7 to 7 tie with the University of Missouri. (Associated Press Photo)

Family Income Makes Gain On The Outgo To Increase Buying Power

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 26.—Continued rise in wages, and a definite break during the third quarter of 1935 in the long uptrend of food prices, combined to produce a net increase in the actual buying power of the average American family, according to the "Family Buying Power" index just issued.

Illustrating the practical effects of current economic changes on the family pocketbook, the index shows that the average household, enjoying a monthly income of \$125 in the third quarter of 1934, has seen that income increase 5.18 per cent in the next twelve months, so that the same family would have a pay check of \$131.48 in the third

quarter of 1935. At the same time the average monthly rental bill increased 9.18 per cent, so that the \$125-a-month family's normal budget allowance of \$25 for rent would have to be stepped up to \$27.30 per month in the autumn of 1935, to pay for the same living quarters. Food which could be bought for the family's budget allowance of \$30 in the autumn of 1934 shows an increase of 8.72 per cent in cost, necessitating a monthly grocery, meat and milk bill of \$32.62 to set the same table in the autumn of 1935. This is substantially less than the spread between food prices of the second quarters of '34 and '35, however. A slight

drop in costs for clothing, fuel and light partially offset these increases, with the net result that a scale of living which could be supported on the family's \$125 per month income in 1934 cost \$128.93 per month to maintain in the autumn of 1935.

However with a gain of 5.18 per cent in average earnings, to \$131.48 the index shows that the same family's pocketbook is richer by \$2.55 net gain over outgoes each month—an increase of two per cent in actual buying power. This surplus can either be added to the safety margin for savings and insurance, or be applied to raise the living standard.

The current index is in contrast to the one issued three months ago comparing the second quarter of 1935 with the corresponding quarter of 1934. In that twelve months period the average family's earnings gained only 4.1 per cent

against an increase of five per cent in his outgoes, the index showed, resulting in a slight net loss in actual purchasing power. In the third-quarter comparisons, however, the pay envelope has forged ahead of living costs.

Railway Seen As Empty Prize For Duces Army

PARIS, Nov. 26. (UP)—If Mussolini's legions capture Ethiopia's only railroad, French officials said, it may annoy the Nazis, give the British trade and hurt France's colonial pocketbook, but it won't solve Italy's military transportation problem.

The moment one of the Italian columns advancing from Eritrea and Italian Somaliland touches the railroad, said French officials, the door of Djibouti will be slammed shut.

Under the French interpretation of economic sanctions once any part of the line is in Italian hands the railroad ceases to be an Ethiopian line and becomes a road from French territory into Italian territory, and thus automatically subject to sanction against Italy.

Advantage With Negus
The Italians therefore would be in possession of a railroad which they could not use to bring supplies and munitions to their armies.

The railroad company as a private enterprise, would be glad to transport any such supplies, but Djibouti, as a French port, would be closed to them.

Hadde Selassie, French officials predicted, would not miss the obvious precaution of guarding the remaining Ethiopian end of the road to facilitate transportation of his own troops and supplies from Addis Ababa to the front.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (UP)—Hoping to save 38,000 lives by reducing motor vehicle deaths 35 per cent during the next five years, the National Safety Council will inaugurate a new "death prevention" campaign Jan. 1.

Increase Shown In Earnings Of 26 Corporations

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—On the basis of income reports of 26 important companies compiled by the Standard Statistics Co. of New York through the third week of November, earnings of American industrial corporations during the third quarter of 1935 were 68.6 per cent more than for the third quarter of last year.

Of the 26 major industries represented, only four failed to show increases over the corresponding quarter of 1934, advertising, coal, food products and tobacco. In the first group, reduced advertising appropriations that accompanied the demise of NRA were responsible.

As expected, the steel industry transformed a large loss in the third quarter of last year into a good profit this year, reflecting substantially higher operations. Automobile producers greatly improved earnings despite September close downs for model changes. Building supply company earnings responded to sharp increases in construction. Electrical equipment producers reported a 100 per cent gain in total net and the same is true of machinery companies. These industries reflect the first important stirring of demand for capital goods.

Preliminary estimates show that full-year net profits of the reporting companies are likely to be not less than 40 per cent higher than in 1934.

Adams Here to Get Medal
PAINESVILLE, O. (UP)—After 29 years, Antonio Pizzi is to be rewarded for bravery in the battle of Adowa in Ethiopia. He has received word that Premier Mussolini will send him a medal for heroism in action. Pizzi, one of the few survivors in the massacre, said he killed 18 natives in rescuing an officer.

POLAND, O. (UP)—The village in which Carrie Nation swung her hatchet, and William McKinley went to school has gone "bone" dry. Poland voted in a local option election, 55 to 5, to bar the sale of beer, wine and other alcoholic beverages.

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Automobile Producers Greatly Improved Earnings Despite September Close Downs for Model Changes.

Building Supply Company Earnings Responded to Sharp Increases in Construction.

Electrical Equipment Producers Reported a 100 Per Cent Gain in Total Net and the Same is True of Machinery Companies.

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Preliminary Estimates Show that Full-Year Net Profits of the Reporting Companies are Likely to be Not Less than 40 Per Cent Higher than in 1934.

As Expected, the Steel Industry Transformed a Large Loss in the Third Quarter of Last Year Into a Good Profit This Year, Reflecting Substantially Higher Operations.

Automobile Producers Greatly Improved Earnings Despite September Close Downs for Model Changes.

Building Supply Company Earnings Responded to Sharp Increases in Construction.

Electrical Equipment Producers Reported a 100 Per Cent Gain in Total Net and the Same is True of Machinery Companies.

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Preliminary Estimates Show that Full-Year Net Profits of the Reporting

She knocked him for a row of roars!

PARAMOUNT'S
championship laugh riot with
LEE TRACY
ROScoe KARNs
Gail PATRICK
Kent TAYLOR

RITZ TUESDAY ONLY
PAL DAY
2 for 1 Admission

PLUS: FOX NEWS, "STYLISH STOUTS"

RITZ WEDNESDAY
"Bank Nite"

RITZ "TOO TOUGH TO KILL"

Several Sign Up For WPA Paving

Offers by the City of Big Spring for paving under a WPA project are meeting with cheering response.

Several have already signed at the city hall for paving in front of their property while J. C. Pickle, canvassing prospective districts for the city, was receiving many more.

Cost of the paving, that of the standard two course asphalt rock aggregate type, will cost only 35 cents per running foot. This

Big Spring Man's Mother Succumbs

F. V. Gates was in Fort Worth Tuesday to attend funeral services for his mother, Mrs. C. V. Gates, who succumbed there Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. A. Gillis.

Following services at 10 a. m., the body was to be sent to Amarillo for burial Wednesday.

Mrs. Gates, 71, had been in failing health for some time. She was a frequent visitor in Big Spring and had many friends here.

Other sons who went to Fort Worth for the services were Wylie Gates of Meritton and Rev. P. H. Gates of Claud.

666 checks
COLDs
and
FEVER
first day
HEADACHES
in 30 minutes

Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose
Drops

THANKSGIVING DINNER
50c

— MENU —

Baked Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Browned Beef Tenderloin Steak
Mushroom Sauce
Baked Virginia Ham Steak
Candied Yams
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb
Green Peas
Green Beans
Cottage Fried Potatoes
Sugar Corn O'Brien
Ginger Muffins
Celery, Apple and Nut Salad
Hot Rolls
Home Made Pumpkin Pie
Whipped Cream
Fruit Jello
Vanilla Ice Cream
Choice of Drinks

CLUB CAFE

Opposite Station Hotel

LYRIC

Last Times Tonight



TOMORROW ONLY



Plus: Honorary
Moon
Bridge

Plus: Honorary
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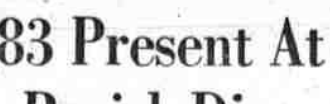
Plus: Honorary
Moon
Bridge

QUEEN

Last Times Tonight



TOMORROW ONLY



Plus: Honorary
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MARKETS

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

NEW YORK COTTON			
	High	Low	Close Prev Close
Jan	11.74	11.68	11.73-74
Mar	11.84	11.56	11.61
May	11.83	11.43	11.50
July	11.44	11.35	11.42
Oct	11.21	11.15	11.19
Dec	11.82	11.76	11.82

NEW ORLEANS COTTON			
	High	Low	Close Prev Close
Jan	11.76	11.66	11.72
Mar	11.64	11.54	11.60
May	11.50	11.44	11.50
July	11.41	11.35	11.41
Oct	11.18	11.15	11.18
Dec	11.87	11.78	11.85

CHICAGO GRAIN			
	Wheat	Barley	Oats
Dec	98%	97%	97%-98
May	98%	97	97%
July	89%	89%	89%

STOCKS

Industrial

American Can 140%.

International Harvester 60.

Montgomery Ward 37.

National Distillers 30.

Radio Corp 11%.

Standard Brands 15.

Warner Bros 8%.

Utilities

Anaconda Copper 24%.

Consolidated Gas 32.

Commonwealth & Southern 2%.

American Tel & Tel 158%.

United Corp 7%.

Continental (Del) 26%.

Consolidated 9%.

Standard NJ 48%.

Mid-Continent 16%.

Shell-Union 14%.

T&P Coal & Oil 7%.

Motors

Gen Motors 56.

Chrysler 84%.

Packard 6%.

Studebaker 9%.

AT&SF 52%.

B&O 16%.

NY Central 26%.

Pennsylvania 29%.

Southern Pacific 23%.

Steels

American Foundry 31.

Bethlehem 49%.

United States 47%.

Republic 19.

Curbs

Elec B&S 15%.

Cities Service 2%.

Gulf Oil 66%.

Humble Oil 58%.

Recreation Group

To Meet At Moore

School Saturday

Announcement was made Tuesday that the Howard county recreational group will be at the Moore schoolhouse, six miles north-west of Big Spring, Saturday evening, November 30. The program is scheduled to start at 7:30.

Plenty of games are promised on the program. The countrywide affair is open to all and the public is invited.

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THE LADY IS POPULAR



Gail Patrick seems to have the attention of Lee Tracy and Roscoe Karns although she quite evidently is above their class. She plays a society girl.

they appear as a couple of mugs in Tracy's new starring picture, "Two Fisted," at the Ritz Tuesday.

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