

Hearing Set On Highway Mandamus

HOUSE TO HEAR M'DONALD CASE

City Asks Court To Force Action In Condemnation

Area Soaked By Renewed General Rain

Most Points In Section Report Moisture; Picking Halted

This section's cool spell of the first of the week had turned into general rains Friday, and intermittent downpours over most of the Big Spring territory had brought the cotton harvest to a standstill again.

Shower Forecast
Rain fell steadily in the city Friday morning, with drizzles turning at intervals into brisk showers. A break in the weather was not promised immediately, since forecasts gave partly cloudy weather, with showers in the southeast portion, for West Texas tonight and Saturday. Mostly cloudy and local showers were the forecast for East Texas.

Stanton reported rain started early Friday, after an all-night mist, and that the total had reached approximately one-fourth inch. Light sprinkles were reported from Ackerly, but the moisture was heavy enough to stop work in the fields.

Slow, misting rain fell steadily in Lamesa all morning, and total precipitation there was about one-fourth inch.

Cosahoma and Vincent each had received about a half-inch, and cotton harvest was held up. Mist continued at Cosahoma.

To the south, Forsan reported about a half-inch of rain had fallen since 7:30 a. m., and Garden City had received approximately half that amount. It was still misting in Garden City.

Pastor Here For 5 Years

Rev. Day's Anniversary To Be Observed At Baptist Church

The First Baptist church will observe the fifth anniversary of Pastor R. E. Day in its services Sunday. Although no elaborate program has been planned, the various departments of the church will unite in recognition of the service they have rendered as pastor, and pastor's wife, during the five years of their connection with this church.

During the period of greatest financial depression known to most of the membership of the church, Pastor Day, with the co-operation of the membership, has led the church through the most strenuous financial difficulties of its history to the brightest outlook it has experienced. The resident membership of the church has increased approximately fifty per cent during Rev. Day's pastorate.

The entire membership of the church is urged, and all friends are cordially invited, to attend services Sunday and join in honoring Rev. and Mrs. Day on their fifth anniversary with the church.

Kingsford-Smith Missing On Flight

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlement, Nov. 8. (AP)—No further word had been heard today from Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, famous flier missing while on a flight from England to Australia. Smith and his co-pilot, Tom Petherbridge, were last sighted over the Bay of Bengal.

Aviators feared Smith had been forced down by fuel shortage after battling stormy winds.

Pensions Of \$22.50 Per Month Possible

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (UP)—Old age pensions up to \$22.50 a month for each person are legal in Texas, Atty. Gen. William McCraw held in an opinion today. Legislative committee had asked his ruling on the amount be permitted.

Under the constitutional amendment adopted Aug. 24, McCraw said, \$15 a month may be paid from state funds. Federal assistance to \$7.50 per month is acceptable.

A new California law requires that clearance lights on trucks be green instead of blue for better visibility.

Single Admissions To Be Sold At First League Play

TEXAN HEADS OIL INDEPENDENTS



Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth, Tex., is the new president of the Independent Petroleum association, succeeding Wirt Franklin of Oklahoma.

Grid Tickets Must Be Bought Today

Other Cities Ask Ducats To Monday Game

While students made the welkin ring with resounding cheers as coaches and faculty members predicted victory for the Big Spring Steers Monday over the San Angelo Bobcats, ticket sales Friday had dropped off with approximately 400 choice reserved seats still available.

The tickets, going at \$1 each, will be kept on sale in the Settles lobby until 8:30 p. m. today when they will be sent to other towns which will be bombarded school officials with requests for blocks of tickets.

To Seat 6,000
One Sterling City woman Thursday drove through bad weather to get her tickets here. A group of Midland people ordered many seats through Calvin Boykin, Crawford hotel manager. There was a steady demand from San Angelo where 1,500 reserved seats went like wild fire.

George Gentry, high school principal, announced Friday that seating capacity of Steer stadium had been boosted to 6,000. Dave Tobolsky and Herman Fuhrer, operators of the Big Spring Athletic club, offered stands in their arena to school officials free of charge. Gates at the stadium will open at 12:30 p. m. Monday, said Gentry, to accommodate the anticipated record crowd.

A parade headed by Big Spring and San Angelo bands and pep squads will be staged through the downtown section at 1 p. m. Pep Rally

The pep rally held from the high school at 1:45 p. m. was termed by many as the best held this year and saw enthusiasm rise to its highest peak of the season.

Amidst the wildest cheering to ring out in the auditorium this year, the Steer squad was introduced to the student body. "When the Bobcats go home they'll be as tame as house cats," roared big Ole Bristol, colorful coach of the Steers. "They tell you it's necessary for you to come out and yell for us to win this game, but it isn't. We don't care."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10)

Vote To Impeach State Official

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 8. (UP)—A Colorado house of representatives committee today drafted formal impeachment charges against James Carr, secretary of state, after the house had shattered precedent and voted to impeach Carr. Carr, as head of the state liquor licensing department, was accused of malfeasance of office as a result of charges brought out in an investigation of the department. The official confidently awaited trial before the senate, expected to start next Tuesday.

May Apply Amount On Season Memberships

With presentation of the first of three plays, the farce-comedy, "Petticoat Fever," slated for Saturday night, members of the Playgoers League Friday doubled their efforts in securing season memberships. All these must be sold by Saturday night.

To give Big Spring citizens an opportunity to see the type of shows sponsored by the League, directors in session Friday morning made four decisions:

If you haven't bought your membership ticket, and you are skeptical about the plays, you may buy seats for the Saturday night performance at \$2.20. If you like the show and want to see the others, the \$2.20 may be applied on the \$3.50 and \$5 memberships.

If you have a guest, you may purchase a single ticket to shows for \$2.20.

If you are from out of town, and wish to attend the play, you may purchase single tickets for \$2.20 each.

Starting time of the Saturday show has been moved back to 8:10 o'clock, to enable those whose stores are open late to attend. The box office will open at 8:30.

The Saturday night show, it was decided, is positively the only show to which single admissions will be sold, except to out-of-town guests. Directors made the exception, for the first production in order to acquaint more people with the work of the League.

The \$2.20 admission credit, with \$2.50 thus would bring a \$5 membership to those who attend the Saturday night show and wish to become league members.

R. T. Piner, president of the local league Friday emphasized that the local organization is making no financial guaranty. There will be no cost besides the membership fee, and this is no more than the combined admission to the three plays.

No Guarantees

"There seems to be some confusion about the purpose and method of conducting the Big Spring Playgoers League," Piner said. It is a branch of the national league, and its purpose is to bring three New York shows, with Equity players to this territory. There is no local financial guaranty; no Big Spring individual assumes one penny of financial risk; the venture is purely civic and non-profit.

"Before knowing anything definite about the financial returns from a League town, the New York organization posts bond for the salaries of all players—a ruling of Equity—and for all hands used on the tour. All expenses of the campaign are assumed by the New York office in case of failure of the local League. Big Spring has everything to gain and nothing to lose and guarantees nothing except a few days of work on the membership drive.

"The number of memberships bought will determine the success or failure of our city to establish a theater season. We have a chance at it this year, and a wide League membership means that three outstanding legitimate shows, of the type which Big Spring has demanded, can be offered here. The League is merely an organized plan of procedure to bring theatrical entertainment here. It is to be hoped that many will join in the membership drive, or see the Saturday night play. We are confident that those who see it will quickly enroll as League members.

Memberships were sold Friday to the following:

D. Tobolsky, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Ralph Cathey, J. L. Wood, Jr., Louise McCrary, Judith Pickle, Robert L. Dickey, W. T. Mann, Harold Talbot, W. C. Blankenship, C. T. McLaughlin, Jax A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McDowell.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10)

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy, showers tonight and Saturday; probably warmer.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy except probably showers in southeast portion tonight and Saturday.
EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, local showers tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer tonight and in northeast portion Saturday.
TEMPERATURES
Thurs. Fri. p.m. a.m.
1 48 54
2 49 54
3 52 55
4 54 56
5 53 56
6 57 57
7 51 57
8 51 57
9 52 59
10 52 59
11 52 61
12 53 59
Sun sets today 5:51 p. m.
Sun rises Saturday 7:00 a. m.

Open Debate On Means To Pay Pensions

Five-Million Appropriation Proposed To Start Program

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (AP)—The Texas house voted today to convene November 15 to hear evidence on charges of official misconduct preferred against J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture.

Appropriation Move
The hearing was ordered after a motion to request McDonald to appear before the house for a public reprimand was defeated.

The senate sidetracked consideration of the omnibus tax bill to debate the conference report on the old age pension measure, while the house gave life to a bill appropriating \$5,000,000 from the general fund to start pension payments immediately.

The house voted to print the general fund appropriation bill for pensions on a minority report, despite an indication from Speaker Coke Stevenson that he would rule it out as not being within the subjects included in the governor's call for the special session.

The house Thursday had passed the conference committee bill providing a maximum of \$15 monthly to the aged needy.

Old age assistance received overwhelming house approval, 112 to 26, after efforts to reject the report and instruct the conferees to make major revisions failed 75 to 57.

Called "Relief"
Opponents classified the conference bill as "a pure and simple continuation of relief not designed to aid the aged," and advocated more liberal provisions.

Estimated cost of pensions ranged from \$4,000,000 annually to \$9,000,000 on the basis of figures compiled by the committee majority. Payments would begin not later than July 1 next but could be made sooner if funds were available.

Appointive Board
A board to be appointed by the governor would supervise pension administration. A maximum of \$15 monthly could be paid from state funds to be supplemented by federal appropriations. The board would be given wide discretion in making pension allowances and could make grants within the maximum to provide a reasonable subsistence in keeping with the accustomed standard of living of the applicant.

Pensions would be allowed needy persons who were United States citizens and who had resided in the state for at least one year.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10)

WPA Official Resigns Post

A. H. Davidson Plans To Make Residence In Fort Worth

A. H. Davidson, works director for this WPA district, resigned his position effective Friday. He said he planned to leave for Fort Worth Saturday.

Davidson has served in the key position since the district office was opened here several months ago. He came here in May as an inspecting WPA engineer on the municipal natatorium project and resigned that post to accept the WPA appointment.

Allotment for five road projects in Howard, Martin, Lynn, Dawson and Garza counties were announced. Federal and sponsor funds to be expended amounted to \$284,593.

The projects: Chalk road improvements in Howard county, \$12,620 federal funds, \$19,870 sponsor; Stanton-Lamesa road in Martin county, \$58,487 federal, \$12,968 sponsor; Stanton-Lamesa road in Dawson county, \$61,206 federal, \$12,240 sponsor; road west of Post in Garza county, \$24,266 federal, \$16,155 sponsor; Lynn county road \$27,126 federal, \$15,955 sponsor. The latter project may be revised. With the exception of the Dawson county job which is scheduled to last 8 months, all are 7 months jobs.

District Director R. H. McNew said Friday that although plenty of projects were available for immediate work under WPA, workers were scarce due to seasonal employment. While viewing this as a healthy condition, he discerned the possibility of withdrawn allotments if not utilized by the counties soon.

FOUND SLAIN



The body of Charles "Chink" Sherman (above), long-time foe of the slain Dutch Schultz, was found in a shallow, lime-filled grave in an old abandoned barn near Monticello, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo).

Quarters For Transients To Be Provided

Wanderers' Inn Will Be Opened Tonight; Harris In Charge

Wanderers' Inn, the city's overnight stop for transients, will be opened for the first time this season tonight.

R. F. Harris, Sr., who has been in charge of the Inn in former years when it was operated, will supervise the place again.

An appeal was issued by city officials for citizens to direct transients to the Inn after nightfall. It has been the practice of police to round up all transients found in the city after dark and hold them in the Inn until dawn. They are given coffee and warm quarters for the night.

In former years operation of the Inn cut the number of petty thefts sharply. It also enabled police to patrol a larger section of the city instead of concentrating attention on the railroad yards.

For the past two years Wanderers' Inn has been closed due to the location of Texas Transient Bureau division headquarters here. The bureau's activities here ceased early the past spring.

Visits To Schools Urged As Part Of Education Week

Once again Big Spring schools are emphasizing National Education Week. The purpose of this week is to promote a closer cooperation between the school, parent, and student. "Visit Your School" has been adopted as the slogan for the week.

High school's weekly publication, The Wheel, usually issued on Friday, will not go to press until Wednesday. "The issue will urge co-operation of every one in making our schools better," Ralph Houston, faculty sponsor of The Wheel, said.

RED CROSS TO CAMPAIGN FOR 1,000 MEMBERS IN THIS COUNTY

B. J. Cook, Chairman, Announces Annual Roll Call To Be Started Next Week

Your Red Cross dollar takes real where it is most needed; especially in times of disaster. B. J. Cook, local roll call chairman, said Friday in appealing for 1,000 memberships in Howard county.

The annual roll call begins here Armistice Day and continues until Thanksgiving. Two or three days will be set apart for a strenuous campaign, however.

Cook called attention to the "spectacular service rendered in many disasters" by Red Cross. This locality has received more from the Red Cross than it has put into it, he said, and still has not had a major disaster. Cook argued that this should call for more universal support here.

In sections where disasters do occur, Red Cross is promptly on the scene, often times before the catastrophe occurs. Local chapters have their relief committees mobilized and ready to work. Clothing, food, shelter, and medical supplies are checked.

When a storm strikes, victims are given treatment, fatalities are checked, hospitals are thrown up, food is dispensed.

After the crest of the emergency has passed, the tedious process of rehabilitation gets under way. Families are brought back to normalcy. Communities have their credit restored by Red Cross' policy of purchasing in stricken communities.

No other humanitarian agency can do as much immediate good with available funds as can Red Cross, said Cook.

City Asks Court To Force Action In Condemnation

Proceedings, Naming County Judge, To Be Heard November 15 Before Eastland Appeals Court

Hearing on a mandamus petition filed by the City of Big Spring against County Judge J. S. Garlington has been set for Nov. 15 before the eleventh district court of civil appeals in Eastland.

Dan Childress, clerk of the appellate court, notified parties to the suit Friday that the hearing would be held a week hence.

The suit is being brought in an effort to compel Judge Garlington to appoint three special commissioners to appraise the L. E. Coleman property just inside the city limits for damages due to occur by reason of highway No. 1 proceeding directly through the property.

Judge Garlington, at his home near Vincent, could not get to town Friday morning due to roads made virtually impassable by incessant rain. He could not be reached for a statement.

Remained Firm
Previously, when threatened with a mandamus suit after having declined to appoint three commissioners agreed upon by the plaintiff and defendants in a condemnation suit filed in county court, or any commissioners whatsoever, he remained firm in his position.

"I told them to turn their wolves loose whenever they want to," he declared. Garlington summed up his objections to appointing commissioners to appraise the damage by indicating he thought the county should not pay all costs but that the city ought to "buy some chips" to get "into the game."

Reciting the agreement between the city and parties interested in the property upon H. F. Robbins, R. L. Cook and W. M. Gage as appraisers, the mandamus petition sets out that Judge Garlington refused "to appoint said three persons named x x x agreed upon by the parties x x x to assess such damages and also refuses to appoint any other persons as such commissioners." That if the judge did not think the three proper, to "appoint three disinterested freeholders of his own choice as such commissioners but that respondent (Garlington) has refused to take any action in the matter and says he will not appoint x x x anyone as such special commissioners."

At A Standstill
The recital continues that the petition was filed because the "condemnation proceedings are at a standstill and 'relator (city)' is wholly unable to secure said lands for highway purposes" and that construction of "highway No. 1, one of the chief highways of the state, x x x is being delayed because of refusal" of Garlington to act upon the matter of appointment.

Concluding, plaintiff prayed that the county judge be compelled to appoint the three commissioners agreed upon or any other disinterested commissioners.

Local attorneys expressed the opinion that the suit would be accorded quick action since it enjoys a preferred status similar to an injunction.

U. S. Will Join In London Naval Parley

LONDON, Nov. 8. (AP)—The British foreign office announced today the United States had accepted an invitation to the international naval conference on December 1.

Italy now is the only major power who has not replied to the invitations.

Reversing the usual order, Kiwanians called on their honor guests to furnish the evening's entertainment. Events in which the women participated included a "crack endurance race," in which Mrs. Garland Woodward emerged victorious over Mrs. T. B. Hoover; a "hole vault with no pole vaulting," in which Mrs. Nat Shick won the honors over Mrs. Jess Slaughter; and a "board game" with Mrs. Jimmy Little and Mrs. Raymond McDaniel were contestants. Their event was called a tie, and the event's prize was divided. Novel awards were presented to the winners in all contests.

W. T. Strange, post-prandial orator extraordinary, delivered the only address of the evening; an opus devoted entirely to nonsense. The "brass rail quartet" composed of George Gentry, Lee Rogers, Cal Boykin and Tom Beasley, was permitted to perform only briefly. The finale of the evening was a "rotabaco fiend race," in which Doc Cowper, M. H. Bennett, Jimmy Little and Cy Bishop participated, with Cowper and Little dividing honors.

At each place were printed "be lieve it or not" sheets, on which humorous references to each club member were made. Votes were taken for various offices, such as "ugliest Kiwanian," "most flirtatious Kiwanian," etc., but winners protested that the ballot boxes were stuffed.

George White, club president, was chief stuntmaster of the evening.

Gold production in California in 1934 totaled 718,092.32 ounces of fine gold, valued at \$28,331,325.

Sharp Drop In Estimate On Cotton Yield

Price Up \$1 A Bale On Government Forecast Of 11,141,000 Bales

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—A decline of 323,000 bales in the nation's estimated cotton yield, as of conditions Nov. 1, was reported today by the department of agriculture in its monthly estimate.

Markets interpreted the report in bullish fashion, and prices jumped \$1 a bale immediately after the opening following the report.

The government's estimate was 11,141,000 bales, against 11,464,000 a month ago. The indicated decline was a continuation for the season, since the October report was 25,000 bales under the estimate of Sept. 1.

The Texas crop was estimated today at 3,250,000 bales, against 3,275,000 in October.

Ginnings on Nov. 1 totaled 7,749,635 bales, the department report said. The crop estimate was based on an indicated yield of 1861 per acre, as of Nov. 1.

Club Stages 'Stunt Night'

Kiwanians And Ladies Devote Evening To Humor And Fun

Big Spring Kiwanians and their ladies forgot everything but fun Thursday evening, as the club staged its annual "stunt night" with wisecracks, the members as special guests. Approximately 60 attended the affair, held at the Crawford hotel.

Menu and program were arranged in keeping with the evening's spirit of humor, and a series of events that furnished hilarity were offered in rapid order after the meal.

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Bankhead Due Back For The Next Session

Will Be Able To Assume Duties As The House Floor Leader

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Prospects for a short and snappy session of the congress which begins on Friday, Jan. 3, are brightened by the fact that Bill Bankhead of Alabama will take over for the first time since he was chosen, the duties of majority floor leader of the house.

Stricken ill at the beginning of the last session, Bankhead had no chance to demonstrate his ability to boss the legislative show in the house except by remote control. Representative Taylor of Colorado was acting floor leader during the entire session.

The presence of the soft-voiced, genial southerner at the big, rambling in the center of the Democratic side of the house chamber will strengthen materially the majority leadership. Personally one of the most popular men in the house among all factions, an astute parliamentarian, and one of the real orators in congress, Bankhead long has been one of the main stays of his party in congress.

Leader Needed
The Democrats will be greatly in need of a man of Bankhead's type in the coming session. The Republicans, sensing that the Roosevelt administration is not enjoying the happy days it once did, have taken courage and will be prepared to avail themselves of every opportunity for attack in the house.

It will be up to Bankhead to meet such onslaughts and fire back with everything he has. He has proven in the past that he can hold his own with any of them.

Even-tempered and amiable, the Alabamian when aroused can be as "tough" as the best of them. Bankhead entered the house while his father was a member of the senate. He often recalls that the first advice his father gave him was to ground himself thoroughly in the rules. He did so and served as chairman of the powerful rules committee before he was made floor leader.

That position requires a man to be hard and ruthless at times and Bankhead was no exception.

The "dog" style
The "dog" style of legislation moving again in the first Roosevelt congress when the going was rough.

Toward the last of the 73rd congress, the Republicans deliberately stalemated the legislative machinery with a filibuster. Bankhead, as one of the triumvirate which ruled the house at the time, was selected to break the jam.

He quietly retired to his rules committee room and brought forth the famous "gag" rule. When he presented the rule to the house for adoption he attained a high point in drama by declaring:

"The people elected the Democrats to run the country, and I think it's time the Democrats took charge."

In one spontaneous move the Democratic side of the house rose and sent up a great shout. The rule passed overwhelmingly.

There'll be more drama in the coming session of the house with Bankhead at the controls. The father of Tallulah is a great actor himself.

Job Problem Big Issue Of '36 Campaign

Degree Of Recovery And Results Of Spending To Be Factors

By BYRON PRICE

(Chief of U. S. Bureau, Washington)
The political aspects of the unemployment problem are so numerous and so crucial that it is no wonder party leaders find even most complicated statistics on that subject thoroughly fascinating.

One of the most widely-accepted assumptions about 1936 is that the economic situation of the country—the degree of recovery—will have a most important effect in the election. Just now the one really difficult factor in that situation is unemployment.

Industrial activity manifestly is picking up. Credit is expanding. Agriculture is finding less to complain about, land values are better. All along the line, the economic indices—all except one—point toward improvement.

No completely reliable figures are available, but all sources of economic information agree that re-employment has failed to keep pace with the general trend of recovery. Some even question whether there has been any real expansion of employment at all in the last year.

Without such an expansion, real and recognizable, political argu-

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

PHILPOTT'S
FLORISTS
Phone 249 1701
Scurry

ments that the depression is over and into immediate difficulty.

Spending Program
That, however, is only a part of the story. Another prime topic of political discussion is the spending program of the Roosevelt administration. With that, too, the unemployment situation is linked directly.

So long as a disproportionate percentage of workers remain jobless, relief demands on the treasury will

be heavy. Even if the administration does not ask for large appropriations, it is certain that the states and municipalities, working through their representatives in congress, will initiate and vigorously press such appropriations.

It is plain that Mr. Roosevelt does not desire to enter the 1936 campaign as the advocate of another top-heavy annual deficit, but many of his supporters see only one way out. That is why the works administration is trying so feverishly to

save its program from failure. That is why new methods are being considered to boost private pay-rolls.

What these new methods will be is not yet certain. The effort to induce business to move ahead confidently continues, but the results are hardly all that Washington desires. The alternative may be new legislation at the next session of congress for the one purpose of spreading employment.

Shorter Work Week
It is the lesson of all past depres-

sions that after substantial recovery has been attained, a residue of excess labor is left behind.

That is due to several causes. Hard times teach employers how to economize, how to combine the functions of employees and make short-cuts in production. In such times labor-saving devices, including improved factory and mill machinery, multiply. Excessive competition in any given industrial field is reduced by the squeezing out of the weakest firms.

After previous American depression a sufficient quantity of this left-over labor always has been absorbed by the development of new industries. The rise of the automobile industry, for instance, giving work to many hundreds of thousands, undoubtedly had a major part in preserving industrial adjustment during the opening decades of the present century.

No such large-scale development now appears on the horizon, and in its absence administration thought appears to be turning more and more toward the shorter work week as a means of absorbing the surplus. In one form or another, the old controversy over the basic methods of NRA seems sure to repeat itself.

Whatever the legislative or administrative outcome, no one doubts that this controversy will be carried over into the front rank of the political issues of 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strange, Sr., of Asher, Okla., are here visiting their son, W. T. Strange, Jr., and family.

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TIRES RETREADED
Double the life of your tires with a factory process retread at low cost. U. S. Royal Cords Sold
PETSICK TIRE CO.
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SATURDAY

A GOOD DAY TO SAVE MONEY AT **WARDS**

THE OTHERS ARE **MON TUES WED THUR AND FRI**

TABLE LAMPS Very attractive lot of table lamps and bed lamps, colors white and pastel shades. Be sure and see these lamps. On display on our second floor. 1.19 Value Special 88c	MEN'S HATS Men's Hats, a good style in men's hats, wide and narrow brims of good felt, colors brown, black, light tans and blues. Special 88c	MEN'S JACKETS Men's pig grain leather jackets, colors dark brown with zipper fronts, all sizes, Sat. only that you can buy these jackets at this low price. Special 5.98	BOYS' SWEATERS Boys' sweaters, slip over styles and button fronts in plaid checks with warm knitted cuffs. Special 89c	CHILDREN'S HOSE Children's cotton hose, good quality cotton, a good hose for school wear, a value for Sat. only. 15c Value Special 12c	HOUSE DRESSES Close Out of house dresses. Only 112 left in stock, full cut and made well, some values as high as 98c, will sell Sat. only at this low price. 98c Value Special 29c	PLAID SUITING 36 inch new plaid suiting, a new type material, beautiful color combination, buy yourself two new frocks off of this material. 15c Value Special 12 1/2c yd.
WARD-O-LEUM Ward-o-leum beautiful floor covering for kitchen or dining room in good patterns. 9 foot widths and 6 ft. widths. Patterns we know you will like. Second floor. Width 6 Ft. 25c Run. Ft. 35c	BOYS' SWEATERS Boys' sweaters, slip-ons and half talon front, made of a heavy weight cotton, some part wool. 1.49 Value Special 1.17	WARDS—WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO RETAILERS—SELL MORE THAN ANY OTHER 1936 Deluxe Radio—Pay Less at Wards Than for Ordinary Radio 7 Tubes 51.95 \$5 Down \$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge You know when you buy from the world's largest retailers of radios that you get more for your money! Now get improved world range, and high fidelity's rich clear tone! FEATURES: • 3 Band World Range. New Metal Tubes. • Latest Developments in Radio! • Instant Dial with Micrometer Tuning. • Adjustable Selectivity. • Interstation Noise Suppression. • 3 Color Indicators for Wave Bands • Personal Tone and Volume Indicators. • Licensed by RCA and Hazeltine		FALL DRESSES Early Fall Dresses reduced for no good reason other than to give you this bargain, values like this you find at Wards, Sat. only. 1.98 to 5.50	BLANKET 70 x 80 double cotton blankets, this is a real value for Saturday. A good assortment of colors. Full bed size. 1.39 Value Special 1.19	
RAG RUGS Rag rugs, size 24x35, beautiful plaid patterns, solid colors for living room or bed room. 39c Value Special 27c	CLOSE OUT BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS 18 boys' sweat shirts at a close out with red trimming, a good thick material with fleeced lined, only 18 left. Special 49c	WARDS ARE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO RETAILERS 1936 World Range 7 Tubes • 2-Band Foreign and U. S. • Broadcast and Short-Wave • Instant Dialing. Metal Tubes! • Personal Tone Control • Licensed RCA & Hazeltine 37.95 \$5 Down \$5 Monthly Carrying Charge World's Largest Retailers Save You Up to 1/2!		CREPE 15 patterns to choose from in this beautiful crepe, all colors, you can not miss a buy like this at Wards. Come in Saturday and get you a dress from this material while this lasts. 35c Value Special 25c	SHEET BLANKET Full size sheet blanket in white only, made of fine quality cotton, reduced for Sat. only. 88c Value Special 66c	
LIVING ROOM SUITE Friezzette living room suite, good styling in this living room suite, extra long, comes in colors rust or green. See it tomorrow on our second floor. 59.95 Value Special 54.44	CHILDREN'S SHOES A table full of children's shoes, size 8 1-2 to 2, straps and oxfords, colors brown and black. All are made of good leather. Special 79c	WARDS ARE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO RETAILERS BATTERY Radio 9 Tubes • High Fidelity World Wave • 3 Color Band Indicators • 1936! Micrometer Tuning • Automatic Volume Control • 118 Station Instant Dial 65.95 \$6 Down \$5 Monthly Carrying Charge Finest Battery Radio We Have Seen Anywhere—At Any Price! Save Up to 1/2! Licensed by RCA and Hazeltine WARDS ARE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO RETAILERS High Fidelity! 1936 De Luxe		RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS Good heavy rayon taffeta slips, colors pink, rose and white, all sizes, made of a good quality rayon. 69c Value Special 49c	TOWELS Large size double loop turkish towels, 22x44, made of good quality cotton, a good large size bath towel. 25c Value Special 21c	
AUTO TOP DRESSING Riverside Auto Top Dressing is made especially for renewing and waterproofing auto tops. You'll find this value in our basement. 59c Value Special 49c	PANELS Full size Fringett curtain panels, ecru and cream in-color. They are nice for the living room and bedroom. 29c Value Special 19c	WARDS ARE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO RETAILERS 7 Tubes 41.95 \$5 Down \$5 Monthly Carrying Charge • World Wide Range—3 Bands! Metal tubes! • Micrometer Tuning. • No Between-Station Noise • Licensed RCA & Hazeltine		FLANNELETTE GOWNS Extra heavy flannelette gowns, good, warm and fleecy, full length size. 98c Value Special 88c	COTTON PICKING DUCK Good heavy cotton picking duck, this value will be offered Sat. only. Special 12c yd.	
AUTO POLISH Auto Body Polish is a smooth creamy combination harmless cleaner and contains no acid. It helps the paint on your car. Basement. 39c Value Special 29c	PRISCILLA CURTAINS Full length 2 1-4 yards long and made in three different styles, colors in cream, ecru, don't miss this value. 49c Value Special 29c	WARDS ARE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO RETAILERS 1936! Big Value! 7 Tubes \$22.95 \$5 Down \$4 Monthly Carrying Charge See It! Full 3-band world range. Metal tubes. Get U. S. and foreign, amateurs, ships.		OUTING 27 inch outing flannel, light and dark patterns, a good quality, better come early to get this buy, only a small quantity left. Special 8c yd.	WOMEN'S GOWNS Hand embroidered gowns, fine quality material, full length, all sizes, do not miss this value. 69c Value Special 49c	

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

4 Hostesses
Entertain At
Shower HereMrs. J. M. Chapman Hon-
oree; Bridge Is Played
By Group

Four hostesses gave a party and shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. N. Blue, complimenting Mrs. J. M. Chapman. The other three hostesses were: Mrs. Frank Rutherford, Mrs. William Dehlinger and Mrs. Gene Wilson.

Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. Five prizes were awarded. Mrs. Allen received high score award, Mrs. Blue second high. Mrs. Franklin was consoled for her low score with a gift. Mrs. Miller won the floating prize and Mrs. Gene Wilson the bingo.

In addition to the hostesses and the honoree, the players were: Mrs. R. H. Miller, Clarence Miller, George Crouthwaite, Katie Lee Franklin, M. C. Lawrence, Leonard Van Open, P. L. Van Open, Margaret Barnes, Albert Pierson, Ed Allen, W. S. Wilson.

Mrs. Watson-Hammond was a tea guest.

Gifts were sent by Miss Velma Scott, Mrs. John Lysath, Mrs. Hershel Summers, Mrs. Joe E. Kitt and Mrs. J. K. Scott.

Lucia Ann Hurley
Gives Charming
Birthday Dinner

Lucia Ann Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hurley, celebrated her eighth birthday this week with a pretty two-course dinner at her home in the Continental Oil company's camp. Scattered gifts furnished decorations for the table.

Hallice Jimmie Gilmour won a contest prize. Many nice gifts were presented to the honoree.

Guests were: Joy Rountree, Betty Joe Hurley, Hallice Jimmie Gilmour, Bud Rude, Robert Yarbro, Laurence Stanton and Lewis Morelan.

Mrs. Sam McCombs
Entertains For
Matinee Members

Employing a white and yellow color scheme, Mrs. Sam A. McCombs was hostess at her home Thursday for a pretty party for members and friends of the Matinee bridge club.

Mrs. G. Stinebaugh, Mrs. Hoy Hancock, Mrs. Emory Duff and Mrs. R. F. Blum were the guests. Mrs. Boatler made high score for members and Mrs. Duff for guests.

When the salad plates were passed at the refreshment hour, the guests found yellow chrysanthemums laid on each as a favor.

Members attending were: Mmes. H. G. Foonhee, L. T. Leslie, Hal C. Farley, George S. Harwell, Tom Donnelly, Sam Baker, Jimmie Tucker, Charles Badwick, A. E. Underwood, E. C. Boatler and Leon Smith.

Mrs. Smith will be the next hostess.

Gold Mesh Sets For Costumes



Matching sets of collar, belt and bag in gold mesh are smart accessories this fall, particularly effective with velvet dresses.

Cubbing Program Explained To
Mothers Of South Ward Parent-
Teacher Association At Meeting

At the meeting of the South Ward Parent-Teachers' association Thursday afternoon at the school building Miss Letha Amerson's pupils gave an interesting patriotic program.

After the singing of two songs, "America the Beautiful," and "Stand By the School," the entire room gave the flag salute.

A play called "Grandmother's Room" was staged with Elizabeth Jane Smith as the heroine.

T. E. Pierce, elementary ward supervisor made the chief talk of the afternoon, telling the mothers of the cubbing movement, a plan of recreation for the boys. Mr. Pierce dwelt on the character-building factors in cubbing and invited the group to attend the meeting of parents set for next Tuesday evening, at which details for making this a city-wide institution will be mapped out.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling was elected delegate to the state P.T.A. convention. Mothers were reminded that next week is national education week and were asked to observe it by visiting the school.

Miss Cummings had the greatest number of mothers present. It was reported that 61 paid membership dues. The mothers were asked to bring clothing to the school for needy children.

Attending were: Mmes. John C. Skillern, M. H. Bennett, C. C. Coffey, A. S. Smith, Earl N. Baker, C. K. Bivings, Martin Dehlinger, Joy Stripling, A. S. Darby, Harold West, James Campbell, L. A. May-

Local Pastor
To Join OthersMr. Henckel To Hear Head
Of Episcopalians
Speak

The Reverend P. Walter Henckel will preach at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lubbock next Sunday. He is also to speak at Seaman Hall at the Early Communion and also the Church School. In the evening he is to talk before the Episcopal students at the college.

From Lubbock, Rev. Henckel, along with several other clergymen will go to Amarillo where they will meet the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal church. An Armistice Day service will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal church at which the Presiding Bishop, the Rt. Rev. James De Wolf Perry, D.D., will be the preacher. The service will be broadcast over one of the Amarillo stations beginning at 10:15 a. m.

Concerning Dr. Perry, Bishop E. Cecil Seaman has made the following statement:

The Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America is the canonical title of the Right Reverend James DeWolf Perry, D.D., S.T.D., LL.D., who is to visit the Missionary District of North Texas on November 11 and 12 and preach at the Armistice Day service at 10 a. m. in St. Andrew's church, Amarillo. The Monday morning service will be broadcast from KQNC from 10:15 to 11 o'clock. All the clergy of the district are expected for the occasion.

Bishop and Mrs. Perry will be the guests of the District of North Texas and be entertained at the home of Bishop and Mrs. E. C. Seaman, the Bishop's House, in Amarillo. Opportunity will be given to all the members and friends of the Episcopal church to meet this supreme national officer and leader of the Episcopalians and his wife at an informal reception Monday afternoon, and in the evening at dinner the District officers will have the benefit of his counsel and advice in the Forward Movement which is nationwide.

The Presiding Bishop will be in the chair at the meeting of the House of Bishops to be held in Houston November 5, 6 and 7. From there he is scheduled to go to Dallas and to preach in the Cathedral on the morning before his arrival in Amarillo. From Amarillo he continues his itinerary to Albuquerque to be at Bishop Howden's Cathedral there, and thence to the dioceses of the Pacific Coast for a series of visits.

Bishop Perry is of the same family as the hero of the Battle of Lake Erie and the Admiral Perry who opened Japan to modern world contacts. During the World war he was Chief of Red Cross Chaplains overseas, but like most men who saw war at its worst is an earnest advocate of world peace. He is also zealous for Christian unity and for cooperation in industry. He has been a fruitful experience in social service as well as religious education and missionary enterprise. A short time ago he visited the Episcopal Church's missions in the Orient.

He preached the closing sermon of the Lambeth Conference in 1930 when 307 Bishops of the Anglican Communion had met for some weeks with the Archbishop of Canterbury. The sermon was preached in Westminster Abbey.

He was born in Germantown, Pennsylvania in 1871, ordained by Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts in 1895 and consecrated the seventh Bishop of Rhode Island in 1911. He was first elected Presiding Bishop in 1930 to fill the unexpired term of the late Presiding Bishop Anderson, and at Denver in 1931 was elected for a regular term of six years which expires December 31, 1937.

Achievement Day Is
Planned By Chalk Club

FORSAN, Nov. 8.—The Chalk home demonstration club met with Mrs. F. Tinsley this week to make plans for achievement day at the cafeteria. The program will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Mrs. Tinsley served chili and gave the recipe to the following: Mmes. O. A. Ruffin, O. N. Green, Sam Tilman, Ruben Schessler, Oble Caldwell, Funk, Raymond Lloyd Burkhardt, C. W. Harlan and Miss Frances Coulson.

Miss Coulson will entertain the club next.

Mrs. Bill Conger Is
Hostess For Bridge

Mrs. Bill Conger entertained with a bridge party at her home in Forsan Wednesday evening.

Miss Turner won high score. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Grady Nix, Mr. and

field, G. B. Cunningham, Kin Barnett, Burke T. Summers, Ruth Delavan, Lowe, T. R. Smith, J. C. Loper, M. M. Mancill, Dave Duncan, Hayes Stripling, L. W. Beavers, W. W. Davis, Louis Thompson, L. L. Milstead, R. L. Pritchett, R. C. Hargrove, C. Y. Clinkscale, J. D. Jenkins, C. T. Murrell, H. E. Blount, W. C. Durham, V. A. Merrick, Hugh Bergin, H. M. Rowe, P. V. Alexander, Misses Neal Cummings, Letha Amerson, Grace Mann, Theo Sullivan, Mary M. Williams.

Seven Aces
Is Name Of
New ClubWomen Organize For Card
Games And Sewing
Hour

Seven women met at the house of Mrs. Floyd Flood Thursday afternoon and organized a social club which they named the Seven Aces. The members will not play bridge; they expect to devote their time to other card games and to sewing.

Yesterday they sewed and played rummy. At the tea hour delicious cream pie and coffee were served.

Mmes. Earnest V. Richardson, Elvira McCrary, L. N. Millon, Henry Hollinger, M. J. Harrison and J. S. Jennings.

Hereafter the club, which is a weekly institution, will meet on Wednesdays. Mrs. Harrison will be the next hostess.

Mrs. E. V. Spence
Hostess To Club

Mrs. E. V. Spence entertained the Thursday Luncheon club at the Monterey cafe this week followed by an afternoon of bridge at her home in Edwards Heights.

Mrs. Boykin was highest scorer. Only members attended.

Playing were: Mmes. J. L. Webb, C. S. Blomsheld, G. A. Woodward, H. B. Hurley, Calvin Boykin, Wayne Rice and J. E. Kuykendall.

Mrs. Webb will entertain next.

Chalk Methodist Pastor
Moves To Cloudcroft

Rev. Mr. Mitchell, pastor of the Chalk Methodist church, went to Cloudcroft, N. M., this week to take up his duties as pastor of the church there. Before leaving they were presented with a \$20 bill as a parting gift from the community.

It is reported that a Rev. Mr. Cox will take Mr. Mitchell's pulpit.

LOOKS LIKE A SERIOUS ENDING



Although "Petticoat Fever" offered here tomorrow night by the Playgoers League is a farce, it apparently ends in a more serious note, or at least in matrimony. Here is a scene from the play, introducing the characters of Bascom, Etzel, Clara, Sir James and Rev. Shapham.

Mrs. Herbert Keaton Is Elected
Assistant Teacher Of Philathea
Class Of First Methodist S. S.

Mrs. Herbert Keaton was voted in as assistant teacher of the Philathea Sunday school class Thursday when the members met at the First Methodist church for their November business meeting. She will take the place of Mrs. Hayes Stripling who has accepted a class of girls.

Mrs. M. E. Ooley was appointed reporter. Mrs. Tracy Roberts presided over the meeting.

The members voted to take care of a needy family and to employ a woman to take charge of the nursery during the church hour. Plans were also made for a Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Hubert Johnson is confined to her home due to illness.

Dr. Fraser
Is Hostess
At DinnerServes Delicious Meal To
Merchant Sponsors
At Hotel

Dr. Rose A. G. Fraser served an abundant dinner of her own preparation to a group of merchant sponsors and friends at the Settles hotel Thursday evening.

The menu included soy beans, a hot form and cooked as beans. A variety of vegetables and three kinds of desserts, in addition to meats and salads, provided the balance between acid and alkaline foods, explained the hostess.

At the conclusion of the meal Dr. Fraser entertained her guests with accounts of her experiences in Africa, relating many odd customs of the natives of South Africa.

The food-health school that the doctor has been conducting this week at the Settles came to a successful close with Friday afternoon's lecture.

Forsan Bridge Club
Organized For Play

FORSAN, Nov. 8.—Mrs. M. L. Blackwelder was hostess this week to a group of women who met to organize a bridge club, named the Monday contract club. It will meet in the evenings.

Mrs. Hines won high score prize, a tied and dyed scarf.

A sandwich plate was served to: Mmes. Herman Williams, M. M. Hines, S. B. Loper, Bill Conger, Malcolm Green, Margaret Madding and Miss Eloise Nelson.

Harry Davidson plans to leave Saturday for Fort Worth.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks is confined to her home because of illness.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Linck's Food Stores

No. 2, 224 W. 3rd., Ph. 1090

No. 1, 1405 Scurry, Ph. 324

No. 3, 119 E. 2nd., Ph. 790

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

100% Pure
COFFEE1-lb. pkg. 14c
3-lb. pkg. 40cMorning Bracer
(Same as Bliss)
COFFEE, Lb.

18c

COFFEE,
Folgers1 Lb. Can 29c
2 Lb. Can 56cEast Texas
YAMS

Bushel 65c

Fancy Mountain Cabbage lb.

1 1/2¢

Ark. Pie
PEACHESNo. 2
Can 6c5 No. 2
Cans 25cGallon
Can 25c

CORN

No. 2 10c 3 No. 2 25c
Can CansGold Bar
PEACHESNo. 2 1/2 18c 2 No. 2 1/2 35c
Cans Cans

SOAP

ALL KINDS

6
Giant
Bars 25cCottage
MILK 17c
6 Small or 3 TallPEAS Early June 10c
No. 2 CanSaxet, Salted
CRACKERS 2 Lbs. 17c

MARKETS

Saturday Specials

BEEF ROAST Lb. 12 1/2c

Choice
BEEF ROAST Lb. 15cCountry Style, Peppered
HAMS Half or Whole Lb. 27cSLICED
BACON Fresh Sliced,
Lean, Rind On Lb. 30c

HERE WE IS FOLKS

The Big Bears In Person
Giving You theBIGGEST PENNY SALE
Ever AttemptedCUCUMBERS and
BELL PEPPERS 5 for 1cGREEN TOMATOES Per
and CABBAGE Lb. 1cBANANAS and
Jonathan APPLES Each 1cORANGES, PEACHES
and TANGERINES 1cYAMS East Texas
Per Basket 59cCome on Folks, we only have one car load of these Yams and
15 truck loads of Mixed Fruits and Vegetables to go at these
prices. As long as they last.

BIG BEAR FRUIT CO.

E. 3rd and Austin Streets

Making Most Of Lamb, Mutton

"There is more to lamb than leg roasts and loin chops," says Inez S. Willson, home economist, "and the wise household budgeteer will learn all about them—the other roasts, for large family and small for special occasion or home meal." All lamb is tender, therefore all lamb may be broiled or roasted, those two favorite meat cookery methods. For this reason, the shoulder is just as suitable for roasting as the leg; shoulder chops, as well as rib or loin, may be broiled with perfect satisfaction.

There is no need to dress up lamb with sauces and condiments, so far as flavor is concerned, but recipes are invented to satisfy that craving for something different and so here is some recipe for lamb.

Roast Lamb Larded With Garlic. Choose a leg, rolled shoulder or breast of lamb, season with salt and pepper, and place small slivers of garlic into tiny slits in the meat. Use 1 very small bud for a roast.

Prepare the roast as usual. Serve on a platter garnished with green beans and glazed carrots. Make a gravy from the drippings and serve with lamb. The flavor of garlic will scarcely be detected, yet it will give the roast a slightly different tang.

Lamb Patties
2 pounds lean lamb, ground,
6 slices of bacon,
2 eggs, slightly beaten,
1 cup bread crumbs,
1 cup milk,
6 fresh mushrooms,
6 slices pineapple,
2 tablespoons butter,
Salt, pepper.

Season the ground lamb with salt and pepper. Add the slightly beaten eggs. Soak the bread crumbs in milk for a few minutes, then add them to the meat. Mix thoroughly and shape into round cakes. Wrap each with a slice of bacon, and fasten with a skewer or toothpick.

Roll on both sides. Brown the pineapple slices and mushrooms in butter. Serve a lamb patty on each pineapple slice and top with mushrooms.

Braised Lamb Shoulder With Mixed Vegetables.
Have a shoulder of lamb boned and rolled. Brown and add a little water, cover and cook slowly for about 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Forty-five minutes before the meat is done, put into the pan with lamb a mixture of the following diced vegetables: 2-3 cup carrots, 2-3 cup turnips, 1-2 cup onion, 1 cup celery, 3 cups potatoes. Add more water if necessary. When done arrange the lamb in the center of a platter with mixed vegetables around it.

Cucumber sauce is commonly served with fish, but lamb gravy made into cucumber sauce is uncommonly good. The lamb is roasted as usual and served with this sauce.

Cucumber Sauce
Cook 1 medium-sized onion with 2 cucumbers. Have the onions sliced thin and the cucumbers sliced. Cook together with 1-2 teaspoon salt, pinch of pepper, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice with just enough water to cover. After the roast lamb has been lifted to the platter, turn off the fat and stir the cucumbers and onion into the pan to make a brown gravy. Serve the roast with a garnish of cucumber slices and small boiled onions.

Jellied Lamb Stew
2 pounds lean neck of lamb,
3 tablespoons gelatin,
1 1/2 cup water,
1 medium-sized onion,
3 medium-sized carrots,
1 cup chopped cooked spinach,
1 cup cooked elbow macaroni,
Salt and pepper.

Cover lean lamb with hot water and let simmer until the meat is tender. Put carrots and onions through food chopper and cook in as little water as possible. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in 3 cups hot meat stock and vegetable broth. Grind meat. Combine meat, cooked seasoned spinach,

macaroni, carrots and onions. Season and add partially cool, dissolved gelatin. Pour into a mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill and when firm unmold onto a platter. Garnish with lettuce leaves.

Our thoughts will not follow quite so closely the Greek pattern, but a leg of lamb roasted with the same seasonings will be a pleasant variation from the good—but usual—American method. We do not need to dress up a lamb roast with sauces and spices to make it flavorful, Inez S. Willson, home economist, points out, but for variety's sake it may be done.

Roast Lamb—Greek Style
Leg of lamb,
Lemon juice,
Butter,
Salt, pepper, thyme.

Rub lamb well with salt, pepper, and the lemon. Place on a rack in an open roasting pan. Melt butter, and mix with lemon juice, seasoning well with thyme. Use this mixture to baste the roast frequently.

And certain other ways in which lamb is prepared by our foreign neighbors offer possibilities for that ever elusive "something different." Perhaps you would like to try dolmas and do not be discouraged because you do not have grape leaves—use cabbage leaves instead.

Lamb chops in batter is a favorite of the colonials in South Africa. This is a nice way to prepare chops cut from the shoulder.

Lamb Chops in Batter
6 to 8 shoulder chops,
1 egg,
3 tablespoons flour,
1 cup milk,
Salt, pepper, nutmeg,
Fat for frying.

Mix the egg, milk and flour to a smooth batter and season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle the chops which are cut rather thin, with salt, pepper and a little nutmeg. Dip in batter and fry gently in hot fat until crisp and nicely browned.

What To Serve On Armistice Day

Again we observe Armistice day. To many of us the Great War is still a reality but to the youngsters in grade school it is just a story.

One little girl came home from school the other day with a list of songs, among them "Over There," "Smiles," "Lafayette We Are Here," and asked her daddy if he had ever heard the songs or knew the words. Her father, by the way, had seen the front line trenches many times.

Many are the stories about food during the war. Many of you have heard of or eaten perhaps, the MacDonachie (a British stew in cans), the minna, the so-called "goldfish" (which was in reality canned salmon) and corned beef that was nicknamed "monkey meat."

One veteran says, "The food on the whole was good enough, but the monotony of it got on our nerves. We'd stand in line with our mess kits. The camp cook had to be a pretty accurate person; he knew what a howl would go up if every one of us didn't get just as big portions as the man who'd gone ahead. We didn't take much time to eat, either, for we had to hurry, if we wanted to get back for 'seconds,' then we'd wash our mess kits. We'd file down the line and rinse them in a big pail of warm water."

Then there were the Salvation Army "ladies." The lassies who were at Monteclair tell a story of making doughnuts under difficulties. It had been raining for 36 days. Transportation was held up on account of the roads, and there were no supplies, no stoves, no oven equipment, no rolling pins.

But they went to work, using an empty grape juice bottle as a rolling pin, and cooking over a wood fire. They could cook only seven doughnuts at once, but the first day they succeeded in cooking 60. When the fragrance floated out on the air, a line began to form, and the men stood in the rain for hours. There were 800 men in the outfit and only 150 doughnuts. But the next day the girls managed to make 300, cutting them out with the top of a baking powder can. The third day, they found that they

could make holes in doughnuts with the inside tube of a coffee percolator. Before long, the doughnut makers reached 5,000 a day, and some of them developed "doughnut wrist" from sticking to the job too long at one time.

Then they made pies, on a very tiny French stove, with an oven only large enough to hold two pies at a time. While the pies baked in the oven, the doughnuts fried on top of the stove.

In spite of all these hardships, the men still like to clan together and fight the war all over again. The bullets fly, machine gun nests through turbulent seas, zooming through the ceiling of the blue skies. In general, they work themselves into a fine frenzy of reminiscing.

A wife of one of these reminiscing doughboys had the happy thought of having her husband and his cronies gather together in celebration of Armistice day. On the first gathering she asked what

they would like to eat. "Ham" was the chorus. She said she was a little overbought and mystified and asked how to make this so-called ham. They gave her the very helpful suggestion of "Emptying the kitchen into a pot and boiling it up together." It was rather a staggering order but this is what she did. She bought a nice fat hen and a large soup bone with plenty of meat on it and then every sort of vegetable known to mankind. Here are her directions for making the ham.

"I stewed the chicken until the meat fell off the bones, at the same time boiling the soup bone until the same condition existed."

PUEBLO, Col. (U.P.)—Modern business methods were injected into big game hunting this year. A man from the mountains came to the city and made hunters a proposition. For \$750 he would produce a deer, all properly shot and ticketed. For \$1250 he would deliver an elk. The "hunters" would find their "kill" all laid out for them at a designated place on the highway.

Report Massacre Of Thousands Of Women, Children

ROME, Nov. 7. (U.P.)—The correspondent of the newspaper, Popolo di Roma at Addis, Ethiopia, today said "certain armed men" had arrived at Addis with the most exciting atrocity story of the month-old war.

Hereditary Prince Asfa Wossen, chief of the White tribesmen, the Popolo di Roma correspondent wired, massacred 4,000 children and 2,000 women belonging to followers of Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, governor of Southern Tigre province and son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, because Gugsa deserted to the Italians.

Asfa Wossen and his men, the armed men told the correspondent, went to an unspecified place with his followers, assembled the women and children, took them some distance from Makale, objective of the new Italian drive, "abandoned them to savage massacre" and then held a frenzied war dance all evening.

A TIME SAVER
Prepare biscuit or muffin dough when convenient. Set in cool place and bake hours later if you wish. You save time in using

Double Tested — Double Action
KC BAKING POWDER
Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy
A full 15 ounce can for 15c
15 ounce can for 15c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

NATIONAL CANNED FOOD SALE

STOCK YOUR PANTRY WITH RED & WHITE CANNED FOODS

Thanksgiving is just ahead! With it comes an increased demand on food budgets. Stock your pantry now. Buy in "case lots" during Red & White's Annual Canned Foods Sale. You will be able to make substantial savings by anticipating your holiday requirements. Note these low prices.

3 Pounds	
DRIED PRUNES	25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	3 for 25c
Red & White No. 2	
PEAS	2 for 35c
Red & White, No. 2 Can	
CALIFORNIA SPINACH	2 for 25c
Red & White	
BAKING POWDER	Lb. Can 19c
SHRIMP, 5-oz. Can	2 for 35c
Red & White	
MILK, 3 tall or 6 small	18c
Red & White	
LARGE OATS	19c
OXYDOL, Large	24c

SALAD DRESSING	
Pint	25c—Quart 39c
Red & White	
JELLY	Pure Fruit Assorted, Lb. Jar 23c
Blue & White, Broken Slice	
PINEAPPLE	2 No. 2 Cans 35c
LARSON'S VEGALL	2 for 25c
No. 2 Mixed Vegetables	
HOMINY	
No. 2 1-2 Texas	25c
CORN	
No. 2 Standard	25c

HERE'S VALUE

LAUNDRY SOAP
Red & White 6 Giant Bars 25c

CHILI
Blue & White No. 2 Can 2 for 35c

TAMALES
No. 1 1-2 Can 14c

LARGE LAVA SOAP 3 for 25c

Red & White
TOMATO SOUP 2 for 15c

BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 Texas 10c

No. 2 Sour, Pitted
CHERRIES 2 for 25c

BLISS COFFEE, Pound 19c

CAMAY SOAP, Bar 6c

MARKETS	
PORK CHOPS, Lb.	25c
SHORT RIBS of BEEF	Lb. 10c
BRICK CHILI	Lb. 19c
BEEF ROAST	Lb. 12 1/2c
VEGETABLES	
TOKAY GRAPES,	2 Lbs. for 15c
CABBAGE,	Lb. 2c
Delicious or Jonathan	
APPLES,	Doz. 25c
ORANGES,	Doz. 12c

BEAT BOBCATS!

FOOD STORES

RED & WHITE

FOOD STORES

Woman's Weak, Nervous Condition Helped By Cardui

In thousands of cases where Cardui has been taken to help women overcome monthly discomfort, it has been reported to have been of valuable assistance.

"Before I began using Cardui, I was so weak when I closed my eyes I felt like I was going to fall," writes Mrs. J. W. Harris, of Peizer, S. C. "I was very nervous and had a pain in my side. At times, I would have to go to bed. This made me more nervous as I had six children and there is always work on a farm. My mother had taken Cardui and told me to try it. I took six bottles, after which I was up and able to do all my work, washing and ironing. I have nothing but praise for Cardui."

Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU consult a physician.

E. DUNLAP
Roof Repairing
OF ANY TYPE
No Pay 'Till It Rains
All Work Guaranteed
Phone 782 Sweetwater, Tex.

Value WEEK

K. B. SHORTENING
4 Lbs. 55c 8 Lbs. 99c

PINTO BEANS
5 Lbs. 25c 10 Lbs. 49c

Folger's
COFFEE
1 Lb. 29c 2 Lbs. 56c 5 Lbs. 1.45

CRACKERS, Salted
2 Lb. Box 17c

SPAGHETTI MACARONI — VERMICELLI
6 Pkgs. 25c

APPLE BUTTER
Quart Glass 17c

PORK & BEANS
16 Oz. Can 5c

PRODUCE — FRUITS	
MUSTARD GREENS, TURNIP GREENS, TURNIP TOPS, BEETS, RADISHES, COLLARDS, CARROTS, GREEN ONIONS	3 Bunches For 10c
BANANAS	Large Yellow Fruit, lb. 5c
Fancy, Tokay GRAPES,	Lb. 5c
Large, Firm Heads CABBAGE,	Lb. 1 1/2c
Large, Firm Heads LETTUCE,	2 for 9c
YAMS	Fancy East Texas, 10 lbs. 19c Rushel 65c
MARKETS	
PORK SAUSAGE	2 Pounds 35c
BEEF ROAST	Pound 12 1/2c
STEAK, Lb.	15c
SALT PORK	Pound 20c

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Grocery
FINE FOODS
Read Hotel Bldg.

100% FOR THE STEERS
FREE DELIVERY

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Rose Bowl Fever Hits New England

(By International News Service)
BOSTON, Nov. 8.—"Rose Bowl fever" has hit New England sports

B. O. JONES

Grocery & Market

Bananas

Green Tip
Fancy Fruit
lb. 5c

YAMS

Fancy East
Texas
No Culls, lb. 2c

SPUDS

10 lbs. U. S.
No. 1's
White Colo. 19c

Pepper

Green Bell
lb. 5c

Cabbage

Hard Heads
Fancy Green
lb. 2c

Apples

Fancy
Jonathan, lb.
About 12c doz

Grapes

Fancy
Tokay's
lb. 6c

Celery

Fancy White
Large Stalk
Each 10c

OATS

Large Box
"Moon Rose" 19c

Candy

Mixed
Pound
Package 15c

Raisins

New Crop
Seedless
2 lb. Pkg. 19c

Jersey

CORN
Flakes 10c

Coffee

1 lb. Pkg.
AROMA 13c

Breakfast

Bacon 38c

CREAM

Meal 20c

Football this week

Friday, November 8

SOUTH

Tex. Chris.—Loyola N. Orleans (n)
Davis Elkins—Geo. Washington...
Washington (n)

CENTRAL

Missouri Mines—Okla. City...
Oklahoma City...
N. Dakota—St. Louis... St. Louis

Saturday, November 9

EAST

Brown—Yale... New Haven
Harvard—Princeton... Princeton
Navy—Penn... Philadelphia
St. Mary's (Cal.)—Fordham... N.Y.
Swarthmore—Amherst... N.Y.
W. Maryland—Boston Col... Boston
Hutgers—Boston U... Boston
W. Va. Wes.—Catholic... Washn
Syracuse—Columbia... New York
Win. & Mary—Dartmouth... Hanover
Carnegie Tech—Holy Cross... Worcester
New York U.—CCNY... New York
Villanova—Penn State... State Col.
Army—Pitt... Pittsburgh

CENTRAL

Oklahoma—Missouri... Columbia
Kansas—Nebraska... Lincoln
Kas. State—La. State... Ames
Drake—Washington... St. Louis
Northwest—Notre Dame... S. Bend
Ohio State—Chicago... Chicago
Purdue—Wisconsin... Madison
Minnesota—Iowa... Iowa City
Michigan—Illinois... Champaign
Marquette—Mich. State... E. Lansing
Creighton—S. Dakota... Sioux Falls
N. Dakota—St. Louis... St. Louis
La. Teachers—Grinnell... Grinnell

SOUTH

Clemson—Alabama... Tuscaloosa
Auburn—Georgia Tech... Atlanta
Florida—Kentucky... Lexington
Georgia—Tulane... New Orleans
La. State—Miss. State... Baton Rouge
Miss.—Tenn... Memphis
Sewanee—Vanderbilt... Nashville
Duke—Davidson... Davidson
Indiana—Maryland... Baltimore
N. Carolina—VMI... Chapel Hill
N. Carolina St.—VPI... Portsmouth
Virginia—Wash. & Lee... Lexington
Tulsa—Centenary... Shreveport

SOUTHWEST

Duquesne—Okla. A. & M... Stillwater
Arkansas—Rice... Houston
Texas—Baylor... Waco

WEST

Stanford—Sou'n Cal... Los Angeles
Washington—California... Berkeley
Wash. St.—Idaho... Moscow
Ore. State—Oregon... Eugene
Gonzaga—Montana... Great Falls

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Wyoming—Utah State... Logan
Colorado—Utah... Salt Lake
Brig. Young—W. State... Gunnison
Honolulu—Denver... Denver

writers for the first time in over a decade.

The typewriting brigade pens its plaudits about Dr. Eddie Anderson's Holy Cross Crusaders who swooped down from Worcester to pin back John Harvard's ears, 13-0.

They point to the heavy rough-and-tumble artists who comprise the Purple line. They point to the Morris Dougherty, Kid, Yablonsky backfield which can do just about anything with the pigskin.

And they point to the variety of plays with which the good doctor has equipped his men.

The Crusaders still have Colgate, Carnegie Tech and Boston college on the schedule but are not expected to encounter too much difficulty from any of these teams.

Other Eastern and Southern "great teams" have begged this year. Alabama is out. Pittsburgh has lost too many Rose Bowl games already.

So New England scribes, after careful consideration, are boosting the Crusaders for a march on the West.

Gets Chance in Films



Billie Redding (above), 19-year-old information clerk in a 5 and 10-cent store, was given a chance to break into the films through a "search for talent" contest conducted at the California Pacific International Exposition. (Associated Press Photo)

THE Referee ON THE SPOT

(Editor's note: Wilmer Crowell, prominent football official of Narberth, Pa., has officiated 29 years. He worked seven Army-Navy games and six Rose Bowl contests besides many important struggles in the Southern conference, the west and Midwest. He played at Swarthmore and coached Lafayette three years.)

By WILMER CROWELL
Eastern Football Official
(Written for The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA—Of all the decisions I have made in football games from coast to coast, I remember one from the 1929 season most vividly.

The game brought together the undefeated eleven from Notre Dame and Navy at Baltimore before 70,000 spectators. The late Knute Rockne had moulded an other fine eleven with Savoldi, O'Connor, Schwartz, Brill, Mullins and Elder heading a herd of hard-running backs.

Navy scored a touchdown in the first period and it appeared Notre Dame might suffer its first defeat. The touchdown came after Butler completed several forward passes to Crane and Byn for short gains.

The Notre Dame four, Clifton, Navy fullback, went over on his second try.

Marty Brill and Jack Elder put together several long runs in the second period to give Notre Dame first down on the Navy 15. Cardo then passed to Elder for a touchdown and the score was tied 7-7.

This set the stage for the decision I remember so well. Shortly before halftime Notre Dame reached the Navy 1-yard line, fourth down.

Frog Flashes

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8.—The 1935 T. C. U. football squad is a genuine Lone Star product. Of the 30 men on the squad, all but two live in Texas, and all but five were born in Texas. They vary in age from 25 for the oldest to 18 for the youngest. The race for the youngest man on the squad was hotly contested, with Paul Snow, relief end, winning out over Elliott Phares, reserve center, by one day. Both are red-headed. Snow was born Feb. 2, 1917; Phares Feb. 3, 1917.

In the 12 seasons that T. C. U. has played football as a member of the Southwest conference (not counting 1935), the Horned Frogs have played 122 games. These have been divided exactly evenly between conference and non-conference. Of the 61 conference contests, 36 have been won, 15 lost, and 7 tied. Of the non-conference, 51 have been won, 7 lost, and 3 tied.

Critics are beginning to characterize the Horned Frogs as purely a passing team. "If they had to play on a wet field they'd be sunk," is a general observation. Maybe so, but the cold figures on the five major games to date—with Baylor, Centenary, A. & M., Tulsa and Arkansas—disclose the fact that the Frogs have gained a total of 861 yards on running plays and a total of 562 on forward passes.

Capt. Darrell Lester of the Frogs has one football talent that South-west fans have never seen displayed. He is the best punter on the T. C. U. squad. As an end, in Jackboro high, he used to do the kicking, and whenever Coach Meyer gives the players an opportunity to play around as they please, Lester will always be found booting them. He could probably be depended upon for 50 and 60-yard punts in a game, but there is no one to take his place over the ball for the pass-back.

Coach Dutch Meyer won't admit that he is exactly superstitious, but he has worn the same gray suit on the bench at each game since the beginning of the season. The suit is a light weight one and he may shiver a bit on cold days, but no one will see Dutch in any other suit as long as the Frogs win.

Baylor Is Expected To Use Fast Ground Attack

WACO, Nov. 8. (U.P.)—Hampers by rains the Baylor Bears have been working as much as possible this week in an effort to hurl a fast running attack at the University of Texas Longhorns and absorb a bit on cold days, but no one will see Dutch in any other suit as long as the Frogs win.

Notre Dame smashed off guard and I dove into the pile to grab the ball. I held it under my chin until the players scrambled to their feet. I noticed the goal line out of the corner of my eye and didn't dare ground the ball for fear I would move it an inch, one way or the other, putting it down.

I called time and asked Tom Thorpe, of Columbia, the umpire, if the ball was over for a touch-down. Thorpe said he couldn't tell. The upshot was I had the head linesman, Fisher, of Harvard, bring out his chain and measure it.

All this time, I stood holding the ball under my chin not daring to move, with the players of both teams clustered around.

The chain, which we dropped from the end of the ball to the ground, showed it was two inches short of a touchdown, giving Navy the ball on downs. This brought a howl of protest from the Notre Dame players.

Notre Dame went on to win, 14 to 7, but I wonder what would have been said if the game had ended in a tie.

Ship Loading Is Continuing

Vessels Are Clearing Ports Despite Boycott Of Strikers

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 8. (U.P.)—Ship loadings continued at top pace today despite the Gulf Coast longshoremen's strike and boycotts in

ed to launch. Lloyd Russell, star quarterback, has an injured knee and has been resting this week in an effort to be ready for Saturday's tilt.

local and other ports along the nation's seacoast. Within the past 24 hours, seven ships cleared the Houston port, having been loaded by independent dock workers who replaced members of the International Longshoremen's association. Steamship operators reported that they were advised from Norfolk, Va., today that the Margaret Lykes was unloading cargo after having called at Baltimore where her cargo was handled by I.L.A. men despite a boycott called by Joseph A. Ryan, New York, union president.

The ships which sailed from Houston were the American freighters Cody, Steel Exporter, Texas Banker and Henry D. Whiton, the Italian freighter Marina O. (the German vessel Tripitz and the Japanese freighter Awabanan Maru.

It was reported at Corpus Christi today that the Bull Steamship line had imported 118 independent longshoremen, raising the total non-I.L.A. workers to more than 250. The only ships calling at Corpus Christi, which will be affected by the East coast boycott, were those of the Lykes Brothers coastwise line. These ships, however, call only occasionally.

Children Are To Give Memorial Program Honoring Will Rogers

A Will Rogers memorial program will be given at the Ritz theater Saturday morning, by the following boys: Billy Fletcher, Rupert Pearce, R. H. Miller, Jr., Joe Robert Myers,

MacWade, McDaniel, Ollie Claude McDaniels, Jess Slaughter, Jr., Billy Welch and Gene Hardy Flewellen. Preceding the memorial program will be a series of numbers given by the following: piano solo by Cella Westerman; song, LaVoyce Short; violin solo, Lloyd Gulley, Jr., and reading by Blanche Hardwick.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub VICKS COUGH DROP

"Calumet sure gives you your money's worth, with that

Big New 10¢ Can!"

SAYS MRS. W. W. HICKEY, OF CHICAGO, ILL.

"THERE'S a lot of good baking in that 10¢ can of Calumet," observes Mrs. Hickey. "It's worth more than a dime any day!"

"Of course, with my big family I get the pound can—and it's only 25¢ now. As long as I bake, Calumet will be in my pantry!"

Grandfather Rommel, who was a baker for 40 years, says, "Calumet takes the guesswork out of the job nowadays."



WHY IS Calumet different from other baking powders? Why is such a small amount needed—just a level teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour in most recipes?

It's because of the way Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick action for the mixing bowl—set free by liquid. A slower action for the oven—set free by heat.

Calumet's Double-Action is so perfectly balanced and controlled that it produces perfect leavening. Calumet is a product of General Foods.



"SEEMS TO ME I used to spend my life opening baking powder cans for you!" Mr. Hickey remarks. "This new Calumet Easy-Opening Top is a cinch!"

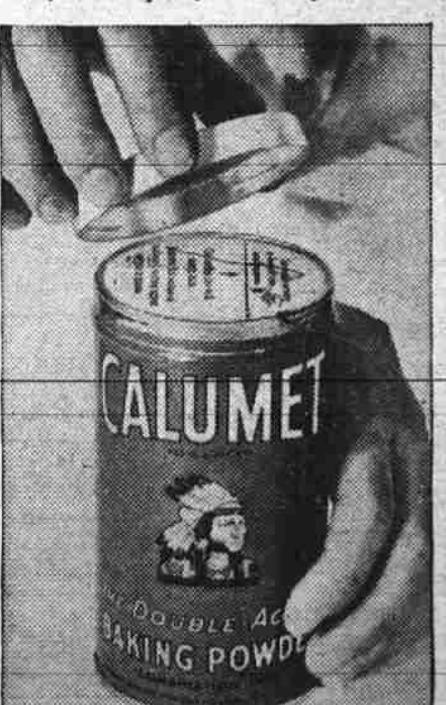


AND LOOK AT THE NEW CALUMET CAN! A simple twist... and the Easy-Opening Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken fingernails! And inside, there's a special, convenient spoon-leveler!

The Hickey clan plays a game of bagatelle, before a birthday dinner crowned with a Calumet MOCHA LAYER CAKE (3 eggs)

2 1/4 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour 1 1/2 cups sugar 3 eggs, unbeaten 2 1/4 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder 1/2 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter or other shortening 1/2 cup extract Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Spread mocha frosting on cake. (All measurements are level.)

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history... The regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25¢! And ask to see the new, big 10¢ can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.



Courtesy of local Playgoers League--250 Single Admission Tickets

Will Be Offered For Saturday Evening's Attraction---

"Petticoat Fever"

Tickets On Sale At Box Office At The Municipal Auditorium - 8:00 o'Clock...

\$2.20 Each

TICKETS GOOD FOR THIS PERFORMANCE ONLY

SPECIAL OFFER

If desired, those attending the performance Saturday evening may apply the price of their tickets on season memberships. The cost of the membership for three performances is \$5.00 or \$3.50. If a \$5.00 membership is desired the ticket holder can apply the cost of the single attraction ticket (\$2.20) and \$2.80 in cash and have reservations for the remaining two performances. The same ratio applies on the \$3.50 memberships. Membership and reserved seats can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office today. After Saturday night ticket stubs (plus additional amount) may be exchanged for membership and reservations at the office of the Chamber of Commerce. All exchanges must be made not later than Saturday.

Feeling that there are many who refrained from purchasing membership tickets for the season because they were unfamiliar with the type of entertainment to be presented, the directors of the Playgoers League arranged for these single performance tickets so people may attend and see for themselves just how good is the series of attractions that has been arranged for their entertainment. Single attraction tickets will not be offered for the remaining performances.

PLAY COMEDY IS OFFERED IN PLAY HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

A joyous farce, without a great deal of rhyme or reason, but with a lot of fun, in "Petticoat Fever," comedy to be offered at the principal auditorium Saturday evening as the first of the local Play League productions.

The play enjoyed a long run in New York, and has been accorded enthusiastic response on the west tour.

It tells the story of an orphan, Bascom Dinsmore (played by Noel Ince) who has quarreled with his uncle, a British peer, and two years has been busily occupied in being extremely lonely as

the radio operator in a wireless station in Labrador. It has been five months since he has seen a white woman and two years since he has seen a beautiful one.

Naturally, when Sir James Fen-ton, and Ethel Champion, his beautiful fiancée, are forced to seek hospitality at the radio station because of a plane smashup, there is no way to leave the place immediately. Help is a long time coming. One of Dinsmore's cast-off fiancées also appears on the scene, and action really starts. How it all works out provides an amusing story.

Appearing with Ince in the cast are Geraldine True, Edward McCarty, Joe Kamaryt, Jeanne Lloyd, Lee Orland, H. E. Walker, Joe Flannigan and Frances Hall.

Mrs. G. A. Woodward, accompanied by Sara and Warren, left Friday for Coleman to spend the week-end.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

PINTO BEANS	10 Lbs.	45c
SYRUP	Cane Crush	Gal. 55c 1/2 Gal. 29c
TOMATOES	No. 2 2 for	15c No. 1 Can 5c
PUMPKIN	No. 2 3 For	25c
B A B O	2 for	14c
PRUNES	Per Gallon	33c
K. C. BAKING POWDER	25 oz. 50 oz.	17c 33c
La France FLOUR	48 lbs. 24 lbs.	\$2.10 \$1.09
Jersey Cream FLOUR	48 lbs. 24 lbs.	\$1.85 .95c

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MARKET SPECIALS

SLICED BACON , 1 lb. cello pkg.	35c
CURED HAMS , 1/2 or whole, lb.	28c
OLEOMARGARINE , per lb.	17c
STEAK , Loin, Round, T-Bone, lb.	25c
SAUSAGE , Pure Pork, per lb.	18c
BOLOGNA , 2 lbs.	25c
BOILED HAM , per lb.	45c

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Wheeler And Woolsey Are In Ritz Film

Comics Turn Scientists In
Laugh-Hit Called
'Rainmakers'

Choosing the drouth as a background for rollicking humor and turning to rural simplicity, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey bring to the screen another of their fun-fests in "The Rainmakers," their latest film which plays at the Ritz Friday and Saturday.

As a "scientist," inventor of a rainmaking machine guaranteed to produce anything from a drizzle to a downpour, Woolsey fits into a new role with side-splitting effect. In his efforts to make good (and to make rain), he is ludicrously assisted by Wheeler, a dirt farmer at heart whose life is a complex of dust and brain storms.

The story centers around the desperate efforts of the farmers of Lima Junction to obtain moisture for their parched crops. Woolsey comes to the rescue with his rainmaking machine, a weird contraption of gadgetry and science. Every variety of storm since Noah's flood follows, not to mention a wild climax in which the crash of two dynamite-laden locomotives threaten to blow Wheeler and Woolsey clear out of Lima county.

The picture has a splendid cast, including Dorothy Lee, Berton Churchill, George Meeker and Frederic Roland.

SWIFT WESTERN ACTION IS SEEN IN "NO MAN'S RANGE"

Once in a while a Western emerges from the run of pictures that offers something different; and this is the promise made for "No Man's Range," an action melodrama which stars Bob Steele and which is offered now at the Lyric. "No Man's Range" offers a little of everything. The action is in keeping with Western style, moving at top speed, and the picture has its share of romance and laughs, as well as a stirring climax. Steele provides plenty of excitement as he pursues the villain or fights his way through a gang of bad men.

**JOHN WAYNE OFFERS THRILLS
IN WESTERN FILM AT QUEEN**
Not all trick riding and roping, nor expert marksmanship, is confined to the theatrical stage, the wild west shows and rodeos.

John Wayne, starring in "The New Frontier" at the Queen theater, gives his fans an hour of thrilling entertainment in a story of the early land rush days.

There is fast hard riding, with thrilling spills. There is a gun battle and all the other swift events of the outdoor drama.

Licensed Pilots In Nation Number More Than 14,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—There were 14,763 pilots and 7,344 aircraft holding active department of commerce licenses on Oct. 1, 1935, according to an announcement today by the bureau of air commerce, department of commerce. On Oct. 1, 1934, there were 13,812 licensed pilots and 6,798 licensed aircraft.

The total number of aircraft, licensed and unlicensed, of which the department had record on Oct. 1, 1935, was 9,139, while this number on the corresponding day of last year was 8,542. Unlicensed aircraft (bearing identification numbers only) totaled 1,795 on the first of October, 1935.

Among the 14,763 persons holding pilots' licenses as of Oct. 1, 1935, were 7,377 transport, 969 limited commercial, 5,775 private, 638 amateur and 4 industrial pilots. (New licenses no longer are issued in the

Sky's The Limit At Girls' School; Aviation A Part Of Regular Course

PAINESVILLE, O., Oct. 7.—Add flying to the curriculum of a girls' college and you have the latest thrill in the education of Miss 1935.

It's the newest course at Lake Erie college here and already has attracted more than 30 students and several members of the faculty.

Whether Lake Erie is the first woman's college to offer such a course is not known, but it is a fact that none is more popular.

Before beginning the course every student is required to present written permission from her parents. After that "the sky is the limit."

Flying Climaxes Course

First on the program is a thorough study of ground-work—fundamentals of flying and instruction on weather conditions. This is followed by lectures by pilots and demonstrations of parachute jumping.

The actual flying is the climax. Every student has two hours in the air sharing the controls with the instructor, Philip A. Melnik, operator of a flying service in nearby Willoughby.

At present, Miss Suzanne Grant of Columbus, O., now ready for her third hour in the air, is one of the advanced students. From the faculty are Miss Rheta B. Edmundson of Newport, R. I., and Miss Dorothy R. Corcoran of Painesville.

The licensed pilots include 402 women classified as follows: Transport, 72; limited commercial, 27; private, 254, and amateur, 49.

In the number of aircraft and pilots, Texas ranked sixth, both in number of pilots. The state had number of licensed craft and in 419 of the former, and 729 pilots.



Suzanne Grant . . . Lake Erie college's "advanced student" . . . she's had three hours in the air.

The pretty coed flyers hall from

all sections of the country with the city of Cleveland leading with nine enrolled in the class. They are Mary Belle and Vivian Armstrong, Joyce Schellie, Gretel Gerstenberger, Eugenia Flanders, Alice Nagy, Ruth Warren, Pauline Swain and Janet Walther.

Among the others are Ruth McCracken, Shanghai, China; Mary Louie Miller, Columbus, O.; Nellie Marshall, Betty Elliott and Allen Reed, all of Akron, O.; Betty Bachman, Sharon, Pa.; Elizabeth Dawson, Warren, Pa.; Allie Lou Hall, East Springfield, Pa.; Mary Louise McFarren, Northeast, Pa.

Betty Thomas and Emily Miller, both of Pittsburgh; Jean Swauger, Conneville, Pa.; Georgia Wales and Betty Whittle, both of Binghamton, N. Y.; Barbara Clark, Syracuse, N. Y.; Margaret Haskell, Northville, Mich.; Nancy Hull, Fredonia, N. Y.; Jane Lorimer, Buffalo, N. Y.; Madeline Black, Port Clinton, O.; Edith Gerstenberger, North Olmstead, O.; Becky Martin, Wadsworth, O.; Rose Marie Rendinell, Youngstown, O., and Mary Jane Reicheimer, Massillon, O.

Older Cage Squad To Continue Workouts

Although practice has been called for only two nights a week, on Thursdays and Saturdays, practically all of the members of the Cossden Older cage squad have been out for practice almost every night this week and are already shaping up in fine style.

The Cossdenites, long a power in West Texas independent basketball wars, are expected to be even more powerful when the season rolls around with such new stars as Horace Wallin, Lefty Postler, Ole Cordill, Lloyd Forrester, Ray Groseclose and Tommy Hutto to choose from as well as Phil Smith, Jack Smith, Jake Morgan, Howard Houser and Dave Hopper, holdovers from last year.



SPECIAL

Christmas Offer

8 x 10 SILVERTONE
PORTRAIT \$2.95

—in your choice of a MODERN
CHROMIUM GLASS FRAME.

For Limited Time Only

THURMAN STUDIO

102 West Third



See This New Lamp at Our Show Room



- 1 Wide opening at the top of the shade throws light to ceiling and eliminates shadows.
- 2 Glass reflector softens light, prevents glare.
- 3 Wide shade gives ample light over your work.
- 4 Shade lining is white to reflect more light.
- 5 Lamp is high enough to light a large working area.

IMPORTANT—Be sure to look for the authorized certification tag on the lamp you buy. It isn't an I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp if it doesn't have this tag.



Lounge Lamps - \$6.45 up
Floor Lamps - \$9.95 up

Tests have proved that old eyes need more light than young eyes . . . that inefficient eyes need more light than good eyes . . . that ALL eyes need strong, glareless light for reading, sewing or doing work that requires close vision.

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Buy Approved I. E. S. Lamps from Your Dealer or

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

**WANT
MORE MONEY**
to run your home

● A cut in household expenses is equal to an increase in your allowance. That's why Maytag popularity increases day after day. A Maytag not only saves laundry costs but saves clothes. Only in a Maytag can you get all of these three outstanding advantages—the one-piece, cast-aluminum tub, the Gyrtator washing action, and the Roller Water Remover. All this at a price that makes Maytag the measure of washer value, and easy terms that make ownership easy. Maytags may be had with gasoline Multi-Motor.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

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RELIEF AND WORK

The policies of work relief and the attendant problems are discussed in this week's by Collier's magazine by Harry L. Hopkins, head of the WPA.

Mr. Hopkins admits that work relief is proving more than twice expensive, per person aided, as the dole, and then he proceeds to tell why the work relief system is the better.

Hopkins, we think, argues fairly when he writes:

"when you count it up in terms of pride, courage, self-respect, ambition and energy, a direct relief program is a thousand times more costly than a work relief program, for it tends inevitably towards the creation of a permanent pauper class, hopeless and helpless and an increasing and crushing weight on the backs of the gainfully employed."

Hopkins further says that the danger of the dole lies in the possibility that people may become accustomed to degrading experiences, losing their sensibilities, just as they lose the habit of industry.

Relief workers can tell you that already there has developed a certain class of clients who are demanding, and who expect "the government" to take care of them. Obviously, these should be made to work. And the man who has a horror of charity for pride's sake, deserves work rather than bounty.

It is more in keeping with the American spirit. We have faced the depression, for the most part courageously; and the man who has been hit is willing, generally, to tighten up his belt and work at his job he can get. He is entitled to the job.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—If you would like to know the meaning of such theatrical terms as "gallery gods," "tormentors," "hoist the rag," "risky act," "razorback," "weed in the grass," and probably 25,000 others, you should get an interview with Barry Buchanan, who has spent three years compiling them in an encyclopedic dictionary of the amusement world.

Buchanan says he asked a 76-year-old circus man about the phrase "risky act," the circus term for all juggling acts in which the juggler lies on his back and manipulates the object with his feet. The 76-year-old referred him to a former performer aged 90 who told Buchanan it came from the name of the two men who first used it, Al and John Risky.

"Tormentors" is the name for the abutting scenery on each side of the stage which cloaks the entrance or exit of the actors. It was so named in the days of the old open air theatre when the actors, and actresses, changed costumes behind this barrier. It "tormented" the spectators not to be able to see this operation.

"Gallery gods" were the spectators in the old third balconies, now no more, who were almost mingling with the cherubs and the beautiful tinted clouds and sky of the ceiling.

"Hoist the rag" was a call made by the gallery gods when the curtain was not hoisted high enough to give them from their lofty perches, a full view of the stage.

"Razorback," a descriptive title applied to all loaders with a circus, is a contraction of the foreman's cry "raise your backs" when the short show wagons of the old days were loaded on flat cars by manpower and worked into place by men lifting them from beneath.

"Weed in the grass" is the whisper which goes around a carnival when a cop is spotted in the crowd. It is a warning to pull no rough stuff.

Buchanan, when he began his lengthy task, thought 15,000 cards would index his findings easily, but now he has 25,000 cards and the end still isn't in sight. His rooms on Riverside drive are filled with cards, letters, old magazines.

Where is Lenore Ulric, dramatic actress who rose to her greatest heights under the late David Belasco? At her rural home in Harmon, New York, when she isn't at her town house on 72nd street, where she relaxes and rests in the century-old atmosphere of a house that was built during colonial days.

At the moment she is considering two plays, both leading roles of which are "bad girl" characters. The only fly in the ointment is the producer's fear the police may step in and close the show, which would mean a terrific loss.

But, Miss Ulric wouldn't mind that, except that she wouldn't want her friends to lose their money. She remembers that Mae West's show was closed and she was hailed into court. Now she is in Hollywood coining thousands each week.

Reports drifting in that Al Capone's health continues to thrive in prison air recalls the doubtful victory won by Schultz in his recent acquittal at Albany. What would he have given, one wonders, for a little prison air when killers tracked him to his Jersey hide-away and "let him have it"?

PARIS (U.P.)—Fifteen hundred from the director of a brick factory were dumped in front of an art gallery where he had been a collector of taxes at long with applications for payment less the other day. They came of tax arrears.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—For more than a month political Washington has been agitated by insistent predictions of a sensational cabinet shakeup.

Some reports have it that the president plans a drastic revamping of his official family that will eliminate most of its members. Other reports number the casualties at only two or three—which is much more likely.

Reported cabinet changes are an old Washington phenomenon. Sometimes they occur, most often they don't. The Roosevelt regime has been no exception. Rumors of this or that cabinet member getting out have popped up with almost clock-like regularity.

However, there is more behind the present report than mere wish-thinking. The inside fact is that the president would like to clean house in his cabinet.

He has given the matter considerable thought and has talked about it to a few of his closest intimates. During his Hyde Park stay preceding the trans-continental trip, Roosevelt told one bosom associate that when he returned to Washington he would "tighten up our inner lines."

Despite his conviction that this "tightening" is necessary, the president has not as yet made up his mind when to do so. His chief problem is whether to act before or after election.

Within the innermost circle there is a sharp difference of opinion. One side wants "The Skipper" to wield the axe without delay. They argue that lack of administrative effectiveness and efficiency is one of the major weaknesses of the New Deal, and the sooner it is strengthened the better. Cleaning house before the campaign would rob the Republicans of a telling argument.

The other side is advising delay until after election. They do not deny the need of tightening, the inner lines, but claim that an early house-cleaning might have a bad political reaction.

So far there is no definite indication of which way the president will move.

Here is the line-up of individual members of the cabinet and how they stand with their chief:

Secretary of State Cordell Hull—Satisfactory to the president, who regards him with genuine affection. There is no thought in the president's mind of his elimination. A whispered story that Hull was planning to retire and attempt to return to the senate next year is without foundation.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau—the one man in the cabinet who is sure to stay when changes, if any, are made. Morgenthau, more than any other, is the president's personal choice. Reports that he will be "kicked upstairs" to a diplomatic post are silly.

Secretary of War George Dern—Practically all secretaries of war are mere figureheads and Dern is no exception. He fills his role quietly and amiably and there is no reason for his ouster—unless he himself desires to quit.

Attorney General Homer Cummings—one of the glaring weak spots of the cabinet, a fact fully known to the president. His placement is certain sooner or later, with practically all of the president's advisers hoping it will be sooner. Latest report is that Senator Alben Barkley will step into Cummings' shoes. The Kentuckian's decisive floor leadership last session greatly impressed the president, who is said to plan to offer Barkley the job when he has figured out a way to ease Cummings out of the picture.

Postmaster General James Farley—His impending retirement is a settled matter. Jim is not, however, departing as soon as is generally believed. The plan is for him to carry on until early next spring, just before the national convention gets under way.

Farley's most likely successor is Frank Walker, head of the National Emergency Council. Walker doesn't want the job, but the president is pretty certain to persuade him to accept.

Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson—the admirals run the navy, which is entirely satisfactory to Swanson and the president. Swanson will stay.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes—the member most rumored to be headed for the axe. There is a new crop of reports of his forthcoming decapitation practically every week. The latest story is that he will step out in January on the excuse of ill health and be replaced by Undersecretary Charles West. There is no more foundation to this story than any of the many others regarding Ickes. Despite the hostility and secret knife of certain White House functionaries, Ickes has the complete confidence of the president, who regards him as one of the strongest men in the administration.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace—stands as high with the president.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper—runs neck and neck with Cummings for honors as the least desirable man in the cabinet. Roper is employed in keeping cabinet out of



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Portion
2. Reflected sound
3. Unclassified poetic
4. Declare
5. Workers in one of the fine arts
6. Subsequently
7. False
8. The butt of the joke
9. Bath, as a home
10. Scotch
11. Sifter
12. Interrogation
13. Literary fragments
14. Character in "The Parrot Queen"
15. Temper
16. In the direction of
17. Behind a vessel
18. Spoke in perfectly
19. Down: prefix
20. Standards of perfection
21. Female handiwork
22. Bunchy clump
23. Machines for boring holes
24. Scatter
25. Stagger
26. Oily stuff
27. Nerve net
28. Impertinent
29. Sweetmeats after meals
30. Measure
31. Exclamation of contempt
32. On the ocean
33. Down: prefix
34. Kind of humming bird
35. Withdraw
36. Genealogical records
37. Epistle: abbr.
38. Pastebord box
39. Hurt
40. South American Indians
41. Whirlwind of the Faros
42. Privately owned vessel licensed as a warship
43. Squeezes
44. Louisiana court judgments
45. Colloquial of either
46. South American animal
47. Compound of sodium
48. Shed tears
49. Threes: grade
50. Solder: abbr.
51. Affirmative vote
52. Consequently
53. Be quiet!

DOWN

1. Chum
2. Kind of humming bird
3. Withdraw
4. Nerve net
5. Impertinent
6. Sweetmeats after meals
7. Measure
8. Exclamation of contempt
9. On the ocean
10. Down: prefix
11. Kind of humming bird
12. Withdraw
13. Genealogical records
14. Epistle: abbr.
15. Pastebord box
16. Hurt
17. South American Indians
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Girl Leaves Rich Home For Travel, But Gets Caught

NEXTING, Ky., Nov. 8. (U.P.)—A comely, 15-year-old blonde who preferred rags to riches was in the hands of police here today. The poor little rich girl is Margaret Harwood, adopted daughter of A. J. Harwood, wealthy, Richmond, Ind., underwear manufacturer.

Traveling under the name of "Ruth Fish" and in company with her negro maid, Roxie Hurley, 22, Miss Harwood was taken in custody as she stepped from a bus.

After her disappearance from Richmond the girl was not heard from until traced to a bus station by Cincinnati police, who notified Lexington authorities the girl was en route here.

When met by Assistant Police Chief James Donlon the girl admitted her identity, and said she left home because her parents "dictated me every move."

Margot was held in the detention home to await arrival of her parents.

She talked in feverish haste and begged her mother to do so. Was she trying to force Rob into marrying her? He didn't seem to want her. But he must, she couldn't lose this last hold on happiness.

"Rob, Rob, listen, I think Dad did this to give us a chance to start out in married life the way he had."

"Oh no, he didn't," Rob was bitterly angry. "I know what he did, and I know why he did it. Well, we'll see... tried with his last breath."

Anne sat back in the upholstered seat, sat straight, chin firm above the silver fox, only her eyes showing the anguish of the moment. If they were not to be married, what was to become of her?

She couldn't live on at home. Aunt Charlotte would make that impossible. Where could she go to live? Terror of the unknown before her, she began to tremble. She mustn't break down before him. Men hated women who cried. She wouldn't let him see her in tears, again.

"I'd like to go home now, please," she said softly.

Rob didn't answer. He started the motor, backed away, then drove a savage screech of gears sent the car hurtling down the steep hills to the great grey house which spelled a monument to all his hopes.

"I won't come in," he said as he helped Anne to alight.

"But I'll see you tonight!" the sudden doubt, caused Anne's voice to falter.

"I don't know Anne," he answered, frankly. "This has about knocked me for a goal. I'll telephone."

She watched as he turned to the car. Not a word of sympathy for her. He went down the driveway and disappeared around the turn without waving. She mustn't cry. She would be watching from behind the curtains.

"Glad you're home, Miss Anne," Buttons greeted her warmly as he opened the door.

"Thank you, Buttons." Her voice trembled. "Will you come up to my room in half an hour and bring Maggie and if Mrs. Harney comes in tell her I want to see her, also."

Realization of their impending troubles made her own of less importance for the moment. She must put off the luxury of tears until she had forewarned them of the change.

Yvonne was waiting for her, a velvet lounging robe and slippers warmed a heart flinching. "Maggie's sending up a tray. She says she has made the scones you like. And Mrs. Harney came in a moment ago and very mad about something. She had already had the bad words with Mrs. Farnsworth."

HIGH COURAGE

By Jeanne Bowman

Chapter 12
CUD IN ACTION

"Why, he can't do a thing like that," began Rob, belligerently. "We'll take that to court. It won't be hard to prove that accident impaired his reason. Why Anne, no father who adored his daughter as Luke seemed to adore you would leave his own flesh and blood with nothing but a hundred dollars a month when he had millions."

"I know Rob, but this was different. You see, she hesitated, because she herself did not clearly see what lay behind Luke's sudden desire to change his will. 'You see, I'm not his daughter, I'm not even legally adopted. Rob,' the sob she had suppressed throughout the entire morning burst in her throat. 'Rob, I don't know who I am. Just nobody.'"

Fumbling in her bag for a handkerchief, shoulders shaking with sobs, she waited for the comforting arms. Startled into calm by thought of the curtains she had chosen for them, golden yellow, so that always the light filtering through would seem like sunlight; so that always they would start the day off—

"Rob," she could be silent no longer. "say something, anything." "I don't know what to say," he repeated, then turned to her sternly. "Anne, you've known this all along. You've let me believe you were their daughter."

"Rob, I didn't. I didn't know. I didn't have any idea of such a thing until this morning."

"So this is what Sharlee meant," he mused. "Lord, what a break!" Bitterness now. He tossed the cigarette away, reached for another; ignored the lighter, delved for a match, struck it viciously, then crumpled the stem under tense fingers. "What a break," he repeated.

"But Rob, I don't care as long as I have you. The other doesn't matter. Remember how you've always said you wished I was poor so you could really care for me?"

"Care for you," he gave a short laugh. "on three hundred a month, after what you've been used to? Good heavens Anne, have you any idea what it costs to run a home?"

"But I'll have my allowance and I can cook, Rob. Maggie's been teaching me for years. And Mrs. Harney has taught me all about housekeeping, mother insisted I should know so I could manage servants properly."

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Anne tossed, tomorrow, by a storm not of her own making.

PARADISE BEAUTY SALON 209 E. 2nd. Ph. 625 Treat yourself to the Best, for smart grooming. Graduate Operators

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G T. E. JORDAN & CO. 115 W. First St. Just Phone 485

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Monthly rate: \$1 per line.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
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CLOSING HOURS

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

WILL pay cash for used hand or electric cement mixer. Call at 302 West 6th St.

Public Notices

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

FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities

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

FOR SALE

Household Goods

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

Radios & Accessories

SPECIAL Sale on used radios; 35 sets to select from; terms, \$1 per week. Prices range from \$8.95 to \$38.50.

CATERING

Radio Sales & Service
210 West 3rd St.

Miscellaneous

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

A nice servants house, 12x14 feet, sheet rock lined, wired for lights, cost \$150; will sell for \$75 cash. Apply 603 East 12th.

MARBLE machines; practically new; Jumbo \$33.50; Gold Rush \$25; third deposit. Shell Barth, 524 Koberlin St., San Angelo.

FOR RENT

Apartments

TWO 2-room apartments; one upstairs—chairs—stair—no children. 211 West North 3rd St.

NICE clean cabins; gas, water and light. Special rates by the week. 1108 West 3rd.

NICE, convenient apartment; couple only. Call at 470 Johnson St.

SOUTH two-room furnished apartment near high school; private entrance; bills paid; couple only. 1104 Runnels St.

MODERN apartments; electric refrigerator; bills paid. Alta Vista Apartments. 403 East 8th St.

TWO-room furnished apartment; close in; all bills paid; couple only. Apply 505 West 7th St.

Lt. Housekeeping

TWO rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; adjoining bath; private entrance; bills paid. 409 West 8th St.

Bedrooms

PRIVATE bedroom with bath and garage. Apply 601 Runnels St.

Houses

FOUR-room unfurnished house at 1101 Sycamore St. See Thompson at Courtesy Barber Shop.

REAL ESTATE

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

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
Earnest Byrd and Miss Addie Cherry Robertson, negroes.
Building Permits
To T. J. A. Robinson to enclose a back porch at 1109 Wood Street, cost \$75.

New Cars
Ross L. Smith, Ford tudor.
Billy Wilcox, Plymouth coupe.
L. T. W. Roller, Oldsmobile sedan.
Elvie Engfinger, Chevrolet coach.
C. E. Calloway, Ford tudor.
J. J. Corns, Chevrolet sedan.
A. D. Webb, Ford tudor.

Classified Display

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CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Hite Theatre Building

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

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

Collins & Garrett

FINANCE CO.
Phone 508 120 East 2nd St.

Services

Churches
Topics

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth and Scurry
G. C. Schurman, Pastor

9:45—Bible school.
11:00—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "Putting On Christ."

6:45—Christian Endeavor.
7:45—Evening worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "Preparation for Service."

The new pastor is much pleased with the way in which the work is starting off. The Bible school is well organized and attendance is good. There are classes for every age and grade. The Christian Endeavor is in good working order with attendance that is about to overflow their room. We hope to organize an intermediate society after the holidays. We will have a revival meeting in the early spring and in the meantime every single member of the church should find his place and go to work.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Morning prayer and sermon will be the order of service Sunday at 11 a. m. at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Mr. H. S. Faw will be in charge of the service in the absence of the rector.

The Bible class will meet this Sunday. It will be resumed on the 17th.

The church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. in the parish house.

The woman's auxiliary will conduct an Armistice day service in the church at 10 a. m. Monday, Nov. 11. There will be no afternoon meeting of the auxiliary.

The bishop of the district will visit St. Mary's on the 18th and 20th of this month. Anyone desiring confirmation should signify his intention to the rector.

Visitors are cordially invited to our services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth & Main Sts.
Forrest R. Waldrop, Minister

Lord's Day services: Bible classes 9:45 a. m.; sermon and communion 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Obeying the Gospel."

Young People meeting, 6:00 p. m. Sermon and communion, 7:15 p. m. Subject: "What Makes Infidels?" Monday: Ladies Bible class, 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday: Mid-week service, 7:15 p. m.

You are always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

W. T. Strange, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, will speak at the First Presbyterian

church at the 11 a. m. hour Sunday. Rev. Coleman, pastor of the First Presbyterian at Midland, will speak at the evening worship, beginning at 7:30.

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. and young people's meeting is scheduled for 7 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

C. Alonso Bickley, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., A. Schmitzer, superintendent.

Morning sermon at 11, "An Armistice Day Message," to which all ex-service men are invited. Evening service at 7:30, "Joy of Victory." Special music at both hours.

Young people's departments at 6:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. E. Day, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday School, George H. Gentry, superintendent.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship; Anthem: "The King Reigneth," J. R. Harris, choir; sermon: Anniversary sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, Ira M. Powell, director.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship: Special music by male quartet; sermon by the pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Rev. Charles Taylor, O. M. L., Pastor—St. Thomas Church

North Big Spring

7:30 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 10—Low mass and short sermon by the Rev. Charles Taylor.

9:30 a. m.—High mass and short sermon.

Forest Service

Lecturer Will Be At Lubbock

Dr. H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer for the National Forest Service, will speak in Lubbock on Friday, Nov. 15. It has been announced in letters mailed out by the Lubbock chamber of commerce, and citizens from all West Texas have been invited to hear him.

The address will be at the Hilton hotel, beginning at 2 p. m.

Dr. Wheeler is considered an expert in his line. He explains methods of caring for shrubs and plants at the home, and also discusses the state and national park program and the shelterbelt plans.

Workers Busy Clearing Path For A Canal Across Florida



Relief workers, under direction of Lieut. Col. Brehon Somervell, army engineer, are speeding work of clearing a "path" for the new Gulf-Atlantic canal in Florida. The picture shows clearing crews at work and the map traces the 260-mile canal.

OCALA, Fla. (AP)—Driving ahead at top speed, relief workers are quickly clearing the way for the huge Gulf-Atlantic ship canal across Florida—the largest waterway undertaken by the United States since the Panama canal. Within a few weeks relief workers drafted at war-time speed have cleared a considerable portion of the way and laid preliminary plans for the tall bridges to span the \$146,000,000 waterway. Contracts have been let for excavation work on a 14-mile strip of the route and the war department engineers estimate more than 5,000 persons will be employed on the entire project soon.

Lieut. Col. Brehon Somervell, army engineer in charge of the

work, said he could work more than 25,000 persons if given sufficient funds to continue working at top speed. President Roosevelt made an initial allotment of \$5,000,000 in September.

A small wooded spot near here has been converted into a bustling little city where canal operations are directed. The beginning of work has brought a business boom to Ocala, city of 8,000 persons.

Determined opposition to the project has come from a group of central and south Florida farmers and growers, who see in it a live danger to their water supply.

Recently the Central Florida Conservation association of Sanford has led the anti-canal fight, claiming it would be nothing more

than a great "drainage ditch" which would draw off underground water and contaminate what is left by allowing sea water to seep into the ground.

Members claim ruined farms and groves would be too great a price to pay for the two and one-half days' sailing time proponents say the canal would save between Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Idea Of Philip II
Sidney Paige, government geologist, declares the damage would be confined to a narrow strip along the right-of-way. Lieut. Col. Somervell promises every effort will be made to prevent any water trouble.

Back in the 16th century Philip II of Spain first conceived the idea of an artificial waterway across

Hit By Truck, Negro Boy At Midland Killed

MIDLAND, Nov. 8.—Wilbert Earl Smith, six-year-old negro boy, was instantly killed here early Thursday when he was struck by a truck as he hurried across the highway. Officers said the accident apparently was unavoidable.

N. A. Dement, driver of the truck which belonged to a construction firm, Allhands & Davis, Dallas, quickly stopped the truck, picked up the child and rushed him to a hospital, but death apparently had been instantaneous. Dement and his companion, E. B. Hinsey, both of whom live at Odessa, remained here to give all possible aid and

the Florida peninsula to save ships a voyage around the Florida Keys, then infested with pirates.

Most of the canal route is along natural streams, many of which must be deepened.

From the Atlantic ocean ships would enter the canal at the mouth of the St. John's river near Jacksonville. They would follow the river to a point just south of Palatka.

From there the waterway would be cut westward across land to the Oklawaha river. More digging would be required to join the Oklawaha and Withlacoochee rivers. The canal would follow the Withlacoochee to the Gulf.

The sea-level canal, 30 feet deep and with a bottom width of 200 feet across land, will be 200 miles long.

signed a statement at the sheriff's office to give detailed information. Car Blocked View
According to Dement's statement, a car parked at the side of the highway, near the intersection with the street leading to the "flats," obstructed both his view and that of the child. He saw the negro boy, who was looking westward, dart toward the south side of the highway. Dement swerved his truck off the pavement. However, the negro boy was struck by the rear of the truck just before it cleared the pavement. Apparently the child never saw the truck until he was hit, Dement said.

Four Scouts Before Board Of Review

Four scouts, Marvin House, Jr., R. H. Miller, Charles Bikes and George Miller, were checked by the Troop No. 5 board of review Thursday evening. House was up for a merit badge in scholarship, R. H. Miller for first class, Bikes for merit badges in handicraft and personal health, and George Miller for a merit badge in handicraft. Cecil Collings, chairman of the troop committee, presided over the review board.

Read The Herald Want Ads

666 COLD AND FEVER
first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes
Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose
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A Cane And A Stranger!



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Lessons No. 1 and 2

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

International Intrigue

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

This Looks Bad

by Fred Locher



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

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Finest Test Instruments and Largest Stock of Tubes and Parts in West Texas.

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RITZ FRIDAY and SATURDAY

A HAILSTORM OF HILARITY!

TWO MIRACLE MEN IN A COMEDY CLOUDBURST THAT TURNS OUT TO BE A DELUGE OF HOWLS..!

WHEELER and WOOLSEY in **The Rainmakers**

WITH **DOROTHY LEE** **Berton CHURCHILL**

THE LAUGHS COME DOWN IN POURS

R-K-O PICTURE

PLUS: **PARAMOUNT NEWS, "ALIBI RACKET"**

SATURDAY NIGHT 11:30 MATINEE

THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936

LYRIC FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BOB STEEL **NO MAN'S RANGE** **HERE TODAY**

PLUS: "MIRACLE RIDER" No. 8

Legislature U. S. Not To Widen Scope Of Embargo

(Continued from Page 1)

Texas five of the past nine years; who had not made voluntary assignment of property to qualify for aid; were not inmates of public or private institutions; did not have a private income of more than \$300 annually, if single, or \$720 community income if married; who did not own property in excess of \$5,000 if single or \$7,500 if married or more than \$500 in cash assets and who were not habitual drunkards or criminals.

Fails To Win In Marble Machine Test In Court

BEAUMONT, Nov. 8. (UP)—Hugh Dublin, 22, champion marble machine shooter of Anderson county, proved somewhat of a disappointment in federal court here.

He was called as a witness at a hearing on an injunction sought by marble machine operators to prevent Anderson county and Palestine officers from confiscating their machines.

Dublin, an auto salesman, was called to demonstrate the operators' contention before Judge Randolph Bryant that the marble game was one of skill and not of chance.

Dublin has been "beating" the machines right along at Palestine. He played three games before the judge today, but the marbles refused to hit the "pay-off" a single time.

Judge Bryant indicated after the

MICKEY MOUSE Stage Show

Featuring **Will Rogers** Memorial Program

10 Cowboys, Rope Tricks, and Cowboy Songs

Saturday Morning 9:30

Admission 10c

QUEEN Friday - Saturday

John **WAYNE** **The New Frontier**

Plus: "Call of Savage" No. 9

legislation giving the president much broader powers.

This was the consensus in official circles after a message on "our foreign policy with respect to neutrality," prepared by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and read into the radio microphone for him by Acting Secretary William Phillips last night.

Hull pleaded for broader neutrality legislation designed to keep the United States out of foreign wars and to permit this nation to use its prestige and influence to prevent wars between other nations.

Georgia May See A Fight Over Taxes

State Is Facing Operation Without Authorized Expenditures

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 8. (UP)—Gov. Eugene Talmadge, who thrives on controversies, faces another fight in his apparent plan to become financial dictator by administering state funds without a general appropriation bill next year.

Talmadge's insistence that he will not call a special session of the legislature to pass a general appropriation bill, which the regular legislative session failed to do, have brought rumors that the governor intends to collect taxes next year under martial law.

"You boys just go ahead and speculate," is the governor's retort when asked if he will call out the troops. Talmadge is known to have faith in his troops, for he used them in 1933 to oust the state highway board, and in 1934 to break the general textile strike in Georgia.

"Whatever I do on this appropriation matter, you can be sure that I will be right in the middle of the road following the Constitution," the governor promises. "And, that's just what I've been trying to get the national administration to do."

Governor Talmadge has been making his red suspenders famous in other states than Georgia by campaigning recently against New Deal policies and the renomination of President Roosevelt. Some believe Talmadge will be a candidate himself in Georgia's presidential Democratic primary next spring.

The state was left without an appropriation bill when the legislature, on the last night of the regular session early this year, became deadlocked. The house struck out the clause which would permit the governor to slash school appropriations as well as funds for other purposes, if the revenue was not sufficient. The senate held out for this clause and the legislature adjourned without passing an appropriation measure.

A few years ago, the legislature created a Budget commission, of which the governor is head, to keep expenditures within revenue. Under this act, the governor the last few years has forced state departments to operate at about 80 percent of their appropriations.

The governor evidently believes he can legally expend funds without an appropriation act. But if taxpayers go on a strike, refusing to pay taxes without an appropriation measure, some believe troops would have to be called to enforce tax collections. Some constitutional lawyers reason that taxes cannot be collected legally without an appropriation bill for their disbursement.

A recent state supreme court decision is believed to have strengthened the governor's position in whatever program he may invoke Jan. 1. The court, in a recent case, held that the state is immune to suit concerning state funds except where such suit is brought by the attorney general. This is expected to give the governor power to allocate state funds as he sees best without interference by the courts.

Without doubt, a court test of the governor's financial program would be instituted by some of his opponents.

At the present time, the state is operating under an appropriation bill passed by the 1933 legislature. But this bill expires Dec. 31, 1935, and on Jan. 1, 1936, it apparently will be up to Talmadge.

Italians Take Three Towns

Report Emperor Soon To Lead His Troops At The Front

(By The Associated Press)

Italy's soldiers planted fascist standards in Makale, Dolo and Gorrahe Friday, after entering the three towns unopposed.

Officers of the Makale division indicated their next advance would probably be to Amba Algi, 40 miles closer to the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa. Gorrahe is a vital point on the route between Italian Somaliland and the important Ethiopian city of Harar.

The departure of Emperor Haile Selassie for the front was reported as imminent.

Runners for the Makale division reported the Italian "raking squadrons" had been sent deep into the regions leading to Lake Tana, headquarters of the Nile, in which Britain is vitally interested.

Green Is Given Three Years On Slaying Charge

COLORADO, Nov. 8.—C. W. (Chicken) Green of Snyder was assessed a three-year prison term by a district court jury which convicted him Thursday on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Erwin Woellert. The jury reported at 11:20 a. m. after deliberating the case since late Wednesday.

Green filed notice of appeal. The case was tried here on a change of venue.

Woellert was killed at a Snyder dance hall last May 30, following a fight. Green testified Wednesday, asserting that Woellert had wounded him with a knife before he opened fire.

County Schools Get Tax Money

Howard county schools Friday became the recipients of \$2,339.17 in tax money.

Of the amount, \$2,302.48 was for

Tickets (Continued From Page 1)

if you come and eat popcorn. We are going to burn 'em up."

Superintendent W. C. Blankenship said "keep up this spirit until the end of the last quarter and the score will be Big Spring 14, San Angelo 0."

Others to speak were Assistant Coach Speedy Moffett, Principal George Gentry, Captains Paul Cornburn, Sam Flowers and Olie Cordill, who determinedly asserted that "Monday we'll make them think the Steers will be on a stampede."

Yells by the pep squad and rooting regiment literally shook the walls of the auditorium as Dan Conley struck up the band for the wild pre-game demonstration.

MARKETS

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

NEW YORK COTTON

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan	11.14	11.33	11.05	11.25
Mar	11.06	11.25	10.95	11.19
May	11.06	11.24	10.94	11.16
July	11.03	11.20	10.90	11.13
Oct	11.82	10.99	10.75	10.92
Dec	11.19	11.36	11.06	11.29

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan	11.14	11.26	11.07	11.22
Mar	11.06	11.21	10.94	11.15
May	11.03	11.20	10.90	11.15
July	11.01	11.16	10.90	11.11
Oct	10.83	10.98	10.83	10.94
Dec	11.18	11.32	11.03	11.27

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Wheat	95	96	95	96
Dec	95	96	95	96	96
May	96	97	95	97	97
July	88	90	88	90	90

	Corn	59	59	58	59
Dec	59	59	58	59	59
May	59	59	58	59	59
July	60	60	59	60	60

Asks Parley Of Governors

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8. (UP)—Gov. Harry Nice of Maryland has called upon Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York to convene immediately the governors of all states to discuss what he characterized as a serious direct relief crisis.

Nice pointed out federal authorities had advised all states direct relief would be halted Dec. 1.

"I urged upon you as the governor of the largest state in the country," Nice wired Lehman, "to convene immediately the governors of all states at some centrally located point, for the purpose of discussing what I fear will prove to be a most serious if not disastrous situation if the federal government carries out its announced program."

Nice said he believed the governors should gather to determine, if possible, upon uniform action in meeting the crisis facing many states with the withdrawal of federal relief funds.

Checks Tires On Long Trip

Here are shown members of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company's test fleet, which will stop in Big Spring at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon en route to Litchfield, Ariz., from Akron, Ohio. On the trip, performance of each Goodyear tire is watched, and above may be seen two of the men checking one of the tires. The fleet will stop here at the Troy Gifford Tire service.

Hitler Breaks Up Steel Helmet Unit

BERLIN, Nov. 8. (UP)—Adolf Hitler dissolved his famed steel helmet organization today.

In a letter to Franz Seldte, leader of the veterans' body, which responded to the American Legion in the United States, Hitler said he was dissolving the organization because "the army has been reconstituted, and continuation of this steel helmet forces is unnecessary."

Authoritative Paris quarters reported that Hitler's representative, Joachim von Rinnebrop, would go to Paris late this month to discuss the possibility of a Franco-German-British understanding. It was reported the envoy would sound out the French attitude toward development of an anti-Soviet policy between France and Germany, and discuss the limitation of land forces and the tri-power air agreement.

Goodyear's Test Fleet Here Today

Tire-Checking Caravan To Make A Stop Here At 5 O'Clock

Scores of cars in the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company's test fleet, a caravan of machines driving cross-country to make a test of Goodyear tires, will be in Big Spring at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, for a stop at the Troy Gifford Tire service, local Goodyear dealers.

The fleet originally had been due here Saturday, but a telegram from Port Worth early Friday said the unit was ahead of schedule, and would arrive in Big Spring this afternoon. The public has been invited to meet the Goodyear caravan.

The cars are en route from Akron, Ohio, to Litchfield, Ariz., winter proving grounds of the Goodyear company. Air pressure of each tire is checked regularly during the trip, and a performance chart is kept on each tire.

Goodyear has operated its test fleet since 1913, and tires have been tested in this way over millions of miles.

The group will include 120 persons, including 42 on the mechanical, driving and engineering staff, and their families.

MELLINGER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

CURLEE SUITS Fancy or plain backs, made of the finest American wools and tailored to fit, in all styles and sizes. 22.50	COATS Women demand style, variety and popular priced coats. For that reason we have assembled as a special offering to our patrons, two groups of very fine coats in all the wanted successful styles, ranging in price up to \$37.50. YOUR CHOICE 10.00 and 15.00	WOOLENS 54 INCHES In beautiful fall fabrics that are the open door to American Smartness. In solids, checks, stripes and flanes. 98c up	
CURLEE O'COATS Young men's, conservative and College models, half or full belted, Yale or Harvard models, all sizes. 17.50 up	STETSON HATS You know what they are. We have them in all fancy and western styles. Just the kind you are looking for. \$5 up	METALIC LACES and Nets, in Black, Green, Powder, Silver and Wine shades. Most exquisite selection ever shown. Per yard 1.25 up	
FREEMAN SHOES For men who care, in black or brown. Wing tips, straight toe, English lasts in calf skins, seal or kid leathers. \$5 up	LADIES' FELT HATS You'll marvel at the hats in this collection. Off Face Models, Military styles, Profile Brims, in Black, Navy, Brown and Green. Your Choice \$1.00	COTTON PRINTS A table full of fine, fast color prints in all new fall patterns as seen in Vogue. 10c-15c-19c	
ARROW SHIRTS —in form fitting Mitaga styles, white or fancies. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. Sleeve lengths 32 to 34. 1.95	HUMMINGBIRD HOSE Full fashion, ringless and shadowless, with Heels and Toes as sturdy as anyone could ask for. In all the newest fall shades. as Low as 79c Up	TWIN SWEATERS The season's most craving fashion in Black, Blue, Brown and Steel Gray. All sizes. 1.98	
NEW PAJAMAS —in harmonizing shades, full belted, tailored to fit. Positively fast colors and guaranteed to wear well. 1.95 up	Dresses One group of dresses for Sport and Street, in wool and silks. Good fall styles. Values up to \$6.95. Your Choice 2.98 One group of real fine tailored Dresses in all the newest fall fashions. All sizes. Values to 19.95. Now \$5, \$7.50, \$10	LITTLE GIRL'S COATS A very fashionable fall selection of fine coats in the latest styles and fabrics. All sizes. 1.98 up	
	RED GOOSE SHOES For Comfort, Style and Durability. Boots for misses and children, in all styles and shades. Sizes to fit everyone. 2.98 Up	CHIC LINGERIE Real fine satin Slips, NON RIP SEAMS, famous for their style and wonderful quality. Made in Hollywood. All new shades. Only 1.98	Kate Greenway FROCKS Why not dress up your little girl in one of our very stylish little dresses, they're priced as low as 98c up

SHOP OUR WINDOWS

MELLINGER'S

BUSY CORNER MAIN AT THIRD