



Big Spring Daily Herald



WE DO OUR PART

Governor Approves Pink Bollworm Bill

NRA Pulls Out Of Small Towns And Announces Chain Of Local Tribunals To Prevent Prices Rising Too Fast

State Relief Commission Is Selected

Board Of Seven Will Administer \$5,500,000 Bond Proceeds

AUSTIN (AP)—Ed Husson of Houston, B. E. Giescke of Austin, W. A. Brooks, Jr. of Dallas, Carl Estes of Tyler, Robert Real of Kerrville, Joe Frost of San Antonio and Gene Howe of Amarillo, Monday were selected members of the relief commission created to administer proceeds of a \$5,500,000 bond issue for relief of the destitute.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Harry Hopkins, relief commissioner Friday announced an unemployment grant of \$1,224,957 to Texas.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By George Durno

Clouds

The Roosevelt Administration seems to be in a pretty tight corner. It might not be fair to say its back is to the wall but some major-league battling is going to be necessary to push forward.

From the sidelines it would appear the forces of discontent and straight opposition had been mobilized in the past fortnight for a concerted smash at the Roosevelt front.

It hardly seems possible it could be pure coincidence that so many manifestations of attack on the Roosevelt recovery program should show up all in a bunch.

The Farm Holiday movement under Milo Reno voted a farmers' strike and on the same day Governor Bryan and Senator Norris of Neb. attacked Federal policies while former Governor Neville was resigning as State Administrator for NRA.

Also on that same date, Prof. William Fielding Ogburn of the University of Chicago, former aide to General Johnson, was telling the Indiana State Teachers' association that NRA contained too much hot air and had been lagging since the middle of July.

Here in Washington the communists added their mite by trying to organize a demonstration of the unemployed. It wasn't successful but the thought was there.

The last time Milo Reno's followers staged a strike a bonus army was en route to Washington and Communist demonstrators occurred in all the big centers.

This doesn't mean that the striking farmers or bonus marchers were communists.

All the same it did look as if the Communist strategists had taken advantage of the situation to mess things up.

Rebels—

The present revolt in the middle western farm area is superimposed on a number of other situations already stinging the Administration.

The seclude the rapidly growing number of strikes resulting from Blue Eagle differences. Emboldened by the stowing up of NRA, employers are showing more of a disposition to flout their codes and are turning their backs on such Federal bodies as the National Labor Board.

Depositors are screaming for money shut up in closed banks since last March. Inflationists are building a steady backfire of propaganda under the administration. And winter is here.

Spirits—

The distillers are busy working out a code of fair practices after their 15 year hiatus. It will be submitted to the Federal Board.

Cough drops, Cunningham & Phillips, 3 stores—adv.

(Continued On Page Five)

Soviet President



Mikhail Kalinin, president of the Soviet central executive committee, responded favorably to President Roosevelt's proposal that the United States and Russia end their present "abnormal relations." (Associated Press Photo)

Purchases Of Gold To Start On Wednesday

Price Likely To Be Slightly Above World Level, Says Report

WASHINGTON, (AP)—First purchase of newly mined gold under the President's move toward managed currency, will be made Wednesday.

It was said in high government quarters Tuesday the price will be slightly above the world price level. It was estimated some RFC officials other than Jesse Jones, chairman will be designated to take charge of gold transactions.

Winter Hits North Pacific

Snow, Heavy Gales Reported In Alaska, British Columbia

SEATTLE, (AP)—Winter's debut over the North Pacific Tuesday brought snow, gales and rains, with heavy zero temperatures and rising rivers in Alaska, British Columbia and Washington. The gale topped chimneys, wrecked roofs and smashed windows in Juneau, Alaska. Eleven inches of snow fell at Revelstoke, British Columbia and nearly an inch fell in Vancouver, B. C.

Former Resident Of Big Spring Is Buried Monday In Midland

Mrs. I. Idore Harmon, formerly a resident of Big Spring and for many years a resident of San Angelo, died in San Angelo Sunday and was buried in Midland Monday afternoon. Had she lived until Tuesday, she would have been 92 years old.

Mrs. Harmon came with her husband to Texas from Ohio and for a short while made her home in this city when it was a very small village. Mr. Harmon died and was buried here.

The family later moved to Midland, where Mrs. Harmon's son and grandson were buried. Her body was laid beside them Monday.

During her latter years Mrs. Harmon made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Gibbs, in San Angelo. She is survived by this daughter and one grandchild, Charles Gibbs, Jr.

Mrs. Harmon had always been a very active worker in the Baptist Church. The funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church of San Angelo and concluded at the graveside in Midland with the choir of the First Baptist church of that city and the pastor, the Rev. Winston Borum, in charge of the services. The casket was opened so that Midland friends might view the remains.

Friends of the deceased of Mrs. Gibbs motored from Abilene, Okla., San Angelo and Big Spring to Midland to attend the services. Mrs. F. F. Gary and her daughter, Mrs. Charles K. Bivings, went from this city.

Oil Test Near Andrews—Gaines Line Rumored

Reports in local oil circles are that R. H. Gill is preparing to sink a wildcat oil test near the Andrews-Gaines county line on the Rush-Craws land.

(Continued On Page 5)

Ickes Sets New Allowable

December And January Limit 2,130,000 Bbls

Prohibition Against Withdrawals From Storage Continued

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Ickes ruled Tuesday the required daily production of crude oil for December and January will be 2,130,000 barrels.

State allocations will be certified November 20. Prohibition against withdrawals of stored oil continued.

The secretary moved to relieve smaller independent refiners and producers from hardships it might impose.

Farmer Strikers Claim Gains Made

By Associated Press
Farm strike leaders Friday claimed their anti-selling movement was gaining momentum.

A group of farmers at Kankakee, Ill., voted to join. Picketing was reported in three Iowa points, North Dakota sheriffs sought to prevent shipments of grain from elevators, in accordance with Governor Langer's embargo, Texas and Oklahoma farm groups announced planning vote soon on the question of joining the strike.

George N. Peck, administrator of the farm adjustment act urged the farmer "fight enemies, not friends."

Support For Scouts Urged

Reagan And Williamson Open Campaign For 'Sustaining Members'

Appearing before the Rotary club Tuesday E. Reagan, vice president of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council, and A. C. Williamson, area executive, opened a campaign for more "sustaining members" of the council.

Meanwhile other means were being resorted to further efforts to secure additional members. Many sustaining members were obtained last year.

Sponsoring organizations will take interest in the campaign to further boy's work here. They are the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs, the East Fourth, First Baptist and First Methodist churches.

Big Spring has the largest number of troops and scouts in the council, yet contributes far less than her neighbor, Sweetwater.

The only Mexican troop of scouts in the area is in operation here. Recently the troop had the distinction of being the only Mexican Boy Scout drum and bugle corp in the nation.

Unearth Lindbergh Kidnaping Clue

BOSTON (AP)—Lieutenant James Finn of the New York police department said Tuesday information gained from John Gorch, provided a clue to kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

Finn said "Gorch provided us with names and addresses in New York which have to be checked. What they prove to be, I can't say now."

Boston Store Goes Back To Ads In Newspapers After Trying Out Other Media Of Presenting Goods

By CARROLL E. PELLESIER (In "Editor & Publisher")
Advertising managers of the large Boston dailies are firmly convinced that there is truth in that old song, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

They have just cause for Raymond's for years one of Boston's heaviest and most consistent users of newspaper space, has returned to the fold.

This large firm, whose advertising ventures are unique and whose tremendous volume and prestige have unquestionably been largely the result of newspaper advertising of the past, has again re-

FARLEY WITH GARNER IN TEXAS



Vice President John N. Garner (left) and Postmaster-General James A. Farley are shown greeting each other at Arlington Downs, Tex., where they attended inaugural horse races at the course owned by W. T. Waggoner, Texas cattleman. (Associated Press Photo)

Work Relief Projects Of More Than Temporary Value To Care Of Scores More Of Unemployed In County Soon

Ten days longer will see practically every man receiving aid through the local Re-Employment office of the State Rehabilitation and Relief Commission at work on city and county projects, said Homer McNew, relief administrator, Tuesday.

About 45 men are being used on Highway No. 1 west of the city. The number of hours of work given each man each week is proportioned according to his needs, that is the size of his family and their financial condition. In a few days this work relief will be handled on a basis of periods of two weeks instead of one week at a time.

Wooten No. 3 Preparing To Drill To Pay

Pipe Set In Edwards Test At 2,140 Feet, Hribal Drilling In East End

H. O. Wooten's No. 3 Edwards test, in the center of Wooten's east 40 acres, in section 17, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, Glascock county set pipe at 2,140 feet and was expected to begin drilling in Tuesday, according to reports from the field.

The No. 3 Edwards test is north of No. 1 and No. 2 and if completed successfully will be the northernmost producer in the Edwards pool, which is the westernmost extension of the Howard-Glascock county field.

Tribal Oil company is drilling about three-fourths mile east from the Wooten lease on a test that is an east offset to the Bimms Oil company's new producer, which might be termed the easternmost well in the new Edwards pool.

Rubber dolls, Cunningham & Phillips, 3 stores—adv.

Charlie Pedley, A.A. Pilot, Discovers An Extra Skirt In Plane

EL PASO—Maybe you can figure it out. It was certainly too much for Pilot Charlie Pedley, of American Airways.

Leaving El Paso on the early morning flight to Dallas, Pedley noticed a woman's skirt neatly folded over the back of a seat. A hurried count showed the number of skirts exceeded the number of women by one.

Nonplussed, Pedley radioed his El Paso dispatcher and was informed that the lady in question boarded the plane at Los Angeles, bound for this city, and had retired immediately to a sleeping berth prepared by the co-pilot. She left the plane at El Paso.

Her luggage, however, was locked in a wing of the plane during the entire flight and the dispatcher didn't mention whether or not she had another skirt.

(Continued On Page 5)

Machado Got Nine Millions Says Letter

Chase Bank's Files Also Says Cuban's Son-In-Law 'Useless'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Evidence that former President Machado, Cuba, used \$9,000,000 of a \$12,000,000 trust fund with knowledge of the American State Department was presented senate investigators Tuesday in a letter from files of the Chase National bank.

The same letter reported Machado's son-in-law, employed by the Chase bank, in Havana was "useless from a business standpoint."

First 10-Cent Cotton Loan Is Obtained Here

Raiser Of Season's First Bale Receives \$51 For 1934 Bale Of Cotton

W. L. Burns, who farms on the A. H. Bugg place two miles northwest of town raised the first bale of cotton of the 1933 crop ginned here.

Tuesday he became the first in Howard county to obtain a loan of 10 cents per pound on cotton of the 1934 crop under provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's new combination farm loan and crop reduction plan.

Young Burns borrowed \$51 at 10 cents per pound and assigned to the government one bale of cotton of 510 pounds weight to be delivered to the government by July 31, 1934. In case cotton is not selling at 10 cents per pound on that date the government will nevertheless take it at that value and cancel Burns' note for \$51.

Burns also has option on 12 1/2 bales of government cotton which he received in return for plowing up 50 acres of this year's crop. The option may be exercised and he may buy and sell the 12 1/2 bales beginning November 1 or at any time after that date until May 1, 1935.

Grid Bosses Meet Here On Reed's Case

McCamey Star, Declared Ineligible, Allowed To Play Against Wolves

Members of the executive committee of District No. 3 of the Texas Intercollegiate League football plan will meet here Wednesday at 4 p. m. to consider eligibility of Bud Reed, captain and star back of the McCamey team, George Gentry of Big Spring, committee chairman, announced.

Evidence which led the committee to consider Reed ineligible was introduced at the last meeting of the committee but McCamey officials allowed Reed to play against Colorado since the decision was made, said Gentry.

Sweetwater officials, whose team will play McCamey this week, have asked that the Reed case be considered again and decided once and for all.

French Government Of Daladier Falls

PARIS, (AP)—The cabinet of Premier Daladier fell Tuesday battling for a balanced budget, insisting to the last on sound finances alone to avert imminent inflation and fall of the franc.

President Lebrun outlined a series of conferences with senate and before offering the premiership, chamber deputies presidents before offering the premiership.

Owing to bitterness in the chamber, it is not considered likely that a deputy will be considered.

Good Road Plans Topic For Coahoma Meeting

Men of the Coahoma community will meet in the high school auditorium here this evening at 8 o'clock to hear a review of purposes of the Texas Good Roads Association. B. F. Robbins, county membership chairman, and Pat Roberts and A. M. Sullivan, the Coahoma committeemen, will be in charge.

C. of C. Board To Convene Tonight

Members of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the C. of C. office.

Several important matters will be considered. The president urged all members to attend and to be prompt so that the meeting may be adjourned by 8:30 p. m.

BANK BOBBED
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Four men Tuesday held up the Western State bank and escaped with \$28,000 cash and a thousand dollars in Liberty bonds.

Payments Of Half Million Are Provided

Approximately \$140,000 Due In Howard; Long Fight Finally Won

A five-year fight, led by Chambers of Commerce and county officials in a group of counties beginning with Howard and extending westward to the border, was won late Monday when Governor Miriam A. Ferguson approved a bill appropriating \$500,000 for reimbursement of farmers for losses incurred by pink bollworm quarantine regulations imposed for four years beginning in 1925, and which are still in force in some of the counties further west and southwest.

C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, which has been a leader in the fight since its inception, said it was estimated cotton growers in Howard county would receive approximately \$140,000 as a result of approval of the bill. This county was the heaviest cotton producer in the quarantine zone.

When the money will be available was not known Tuesday. It was understood records of the chief entomologist of the state Department of Agriculture, would check his records against gin records to determine the amount due each farmer.

A similar measure had failed to be enacted in four legislative sessions previous to the special session recently adjourned.

Farmers and business men alike have expressed their appreciation for the work done in the senate by Senators Duggan of this district and Regan of the Pecos-El Paso district, and by Phoenix B. Metcalfe, representative from this district in the lower house.

When the bill was introduced in the recent special session, many of the men and organizations in the territory affected held more than faint hope for its passage beyond adjournment.

Senators Duggan and Regan got the measure through the upper house with only five negative votes and without having any fatal amendment attached.

Metcalfe led the fight on the floor of the house. The bill did not get to the house until noon of the last day on which it could be considered. Metcalfe moved to suspend the rule requiring action on three separate readings at 3:30 p. m. The vote for engrossment was 73 to 48 and on the motion to suspend the rule 94 to 13, about ten more than the required four-fifths majority.

The pink bollworm reimbursement bill was first passed during the Moody administration and vetoed on constitutional grounds. During the Sterling administration it was passed with \$500,000 in amendments attached in the senate for payment of purported losses due to tick eradication and foot and mouth disease control measures in South Texas several years ago. With the bill calling for \$1,000,000 Governor Sterling vetoed it.

During the last regular session the bill passed the house but died on the senate calendar.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN TO MEET
A special program has been arranged for the regular monthly meeting of "The Men of the Church" in the Presbyterian church 7 p. m. today.

The meeting is important and all men, if interested in the church, are invited to attend.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair and colder tonight and Wednesday. West Texas—Fair tonight and Wednesday, colder Wednesday and in the north portion tonight.

East Texas—Fairly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, colder in the north west portion tonight and Wednesday along the coast.

TEMPERATURES
Mon. Tues. P.M. A.M.

1 71 61
2 71 61
3 71 61
4 71 61
5 71 61
6 71 61
7 71 61
8 71 61
9 71 61
10 71 61
11 71 61
12 71 61

Maximum 81, minimum 61. Sun sets today 6:04 p. m. Sun rises Wednesday 6:03 a. m.

Allie Viola has cream, Washburn shoeless, Cunningham & Phillips.

Bovines Determined To Trim San Angelo Bobcats

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Breaks Cloud Steer Hopes

withholding relief from so-called "unjustified" strikers, the government reserves the right to decide when a walkout may be called.

All this brings with it a tremendous responsibility for the people at Washington.

If the government can tell labor when not to strike, it logically follows that it is up to the government to see that labor gets the squared kind of deal in its negotiations with industrial management.

Washington has to fight the working man's battle for him. A government which undertakes to break strikes when it feels such course advisable also must undertake to make them, on occasion.

Second String Backfield Must Gain Ground Against Taylor's Crew

There are two things in football that are well to remember: The better team does not always win and "the team that won't be beat can't be beat."

The Big Spring Steers are not only being taught to remember these two things, but they are having it preached and beat into them as gospel.

Never before has Big Spring entered an important game with such breaks against her as she will when she meets the San Angelo Bobcats here Saturday.

Making them underdogs to begin with, whatever fortune rules the fate of gridiron games, has with a sweep of the hand distorted Steer ambitions into a pitiful shape. Ole Cordell, backbone of the Steer of fense, is out with a twisted ankle. George Neal, lost out far with a game knee, will watch the game from the sidelines. He followed Cordell in a leg injury last Friday in a game with Slaton.

So starting for Coach Obie Bristol Saturday will be second string backfield men, none of whom have had a year's experience. Bechtol, an early season starter, has been declared ineligible. Cauble has a sore knee.

Herculean Task

Upon the shoulders of Satterwhite, Jones, Hare and perhaps Cauble will fall the herculean task of gaining ground against the touted Bobcats.

If Big Spring is to win, she must do so with her line. While far from a veteran forward wall, it contains a few men of experience. On one end will be Jack Dean, who despite his laxy thus far, should play a bang up game Saturday. On the other will be Captain Bob Flowers who retires to the backfield to reinforce the line on the defense. Cordell has been playing defensive end, but he is out now and that gives rise to another perplexing problem.

Tackles have been cared for, more or less, thus far by Fletcher and French with Smith and Austin aiding. They have the makings of two bulwarks when they stop playing tag. Saturday they will be impressed with the seriousness of their tasks.

Center of Line
Guards have played fairly well to date. Graves, transferred from a terminal post to the center of the line, is doing well.

NRA program. Our product is an established, be worth to the consumer and while cut prices mean little in the value the consumer receives, it means a lot in helping the small storekeeper meet the NRA requirements.

Wrigley Seeks To Peg Price Of Gum At Nickel

CHICAGO—Philip K. Wrigley, president of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, made the following announcement: "We are reaching agreements with the large chain stores to offer the standard package of Wrigley's Chewing Gum at 5c a package. While our action, so far as we know is the first attempt along this line, we believe and hope it will result eventually in the stabilization of 5c products in the confection field, which is in line with the spirit of President Roosevelt's

Wink Leads Class B Football Clubs

WINK—The Wink Wildcats continued their season by defeating Stanton 12 to 0 Saturday at Wink. This was the first conference game for either team but it was Wink's fourth consecutive victory this season; the Wildcats have not even been scored on to date. Saturday's victory was also the 20th consecutive victory for Wink at home.

Stanton played superb defensive football in spots but the Wildcats broke loose for long gains.

Wink gained over 400 yards from scrimmage while the Buffaloes could make only one first down. Stanton made one threat to score. Wink was held inside the 5 yard line three times. Superior punting by Epley for Stanton, whose kicks must have averaged 25 yards better than the Wink punter's efforts, was a big factor in holding the score down.

According to the Midland scout and others who saw the game, the Wink team was decidedly off, probably playing the poorest game so far this season.

District Standing (Conference games only):

W. L. T. Pct.	
Wink	10 0 0 1.000
Stanton	1 1 0 .500
Midland	0 1 0 .000
Stanton	0 1 0 .000
Midland	0 1 0 .000

Mrs. M. E. Barrett left Tuesday for Eastland to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrett.

Two Methodist Missionary Societies Meet Together For Monthly Social

The two missionary societies of the First Methodist church met together in a social session Monday afternoon and heard a missionary program on the topic, "Win Japan Through Education."

Mrs. Waters of the Birdie Bailey M. S. gave the devotional and the following made talks: Mmes. Duncan on "First Kindergarten in Japan"; Mrs. Stripling on "First Training of Women"; Mrs. Watson on "Faculty and Course of Study"; Mrs. Schmitzer on "Story of Work, Teachers and Students"; and Mrs. Pyeatt on "Ideal and Plans of Bishop Lambuth."

This program was followed by two entertaining numbers, a vocal solo by Mrs. Remie accompanied by Mrs. Keaton and two readings by Mrs. Galbraith.

The W. M. S. was hostess society for the day. They spread the table in the parlor with a white cloth and centered it with a black bowl of yellow cosmos. At this table they served pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and coffee. Mrs. Usery poured for them.

Present were: Mmes. L. M. Pyeatt, W. H. Remie, O. M. Waters, A. Schmitzer, Hugh Duncan, M. E. Tatum, O. R. Bolinger, M. Wentz, Morris Burns, Jack Nall, Bob Galbraith, C. C. Carter, Hayes Stripling, G. B. Cunningham, Gordon, Schub, W. D. McDonald, J. E. Hodges, Sr., Pete Johnson, S. P. Jones, W. A. Miller, C. W. Schull, Frank Powell, H. G. Keaton, F. V. Gates, G. H. Flewelling, Russell Manion, V. E. Flewelling, J. B. Pickle, G. S. True L. W. Croft, Fox Stripling, C. C. Usery, Hattie Crosssett, C. T. Watson and C. M. Watson.

The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Beasley

Bristol was a man of many worries Monday. He had his Steers all set to wipe Harry Taylor's Bobcats off the grid map when Slaton had to both up and ruin his plans.

The first word from the battle front is the Ole Cordell is definitely out of the line-up against the Cats Saturday. Ole has been navigating around on crutches lately and Obie figures it will be entirely too dangerous to use him. He doesn't intend to ruin him for the entire season by using him this time. He will be the main cog that made the Steer backfield work and his absence will be good news to the Concho fans.

Another Bovine back is also headed for the bench because of the injury jinx. Little George Neal won't be of much use against Taylor's crew because of a weak leg that turns bad on the least provocation.

The Steer Mentors have been hard hit in the backfield this season with not only injuries but ineligibilities. Only one regular back, Cauble, will start against the Cats, and he has an injured ankle.

The line will be in fair shape and won't likely give the pilots any more trouble than the usual worries. But what Obie can't figure is how he will ever get a chance to score. His best bet will be some hard blocking from the line and a fervent prayer that Hays, Reid or some of the other Concho stars doesn't slip through.

While the fur starts flying in District three this week-end and Obie and Brown are hoping the Bobcats don't strip the Steers, "Slime" Hill takes his McCamey Badgers to Sweetwater for a conference scrap and Colorado plays St. Joseph Academy of Abilene in a non-till bout.

Hennig expects to have the majority of his Pony stars back in line and ready to make a clean sweep of their initial title round. McCamey, the weakest eleven in the sector, doesn't even hope to make much of a showing against the champs.

Jim Cantilla's Wolves drew a little more attention the past week by rolling up a 53 to 6 victory of the Midland Bulldogs. Stagner continues to be the star of the Wolves.

Word comes from Angelo that Blondy Cross was startled to find a placard hanging in the Bobcats dressing room with the following printed in fancy scrawled script: "Big Spring will put San Angelo out of the race Oct. 28."

Cross said he was told the placard came by special delivery.

Christians Drive To Midland To Hear Well Known Evangelist Cole

Thirty-six members of the First Christian church drove to Midland Monday night to hear the well-known Evangelist Cole in his revival. The quartet of the local church, composed of Mrs. Joe Ernest, Mrs. Gibson, E. W. Potter and Steve Baker, sang two songs.

Those in the party were: Messrs. and Mmes. H. Clay Read, D. C. Hamilton, Smith, Potter, E. J. Sheltersworth, Roy Miller, C. M. Shaw, Roy Shaw, Gibson, J. I. Pritchard; Messrs. H. E. Clay, Baker, E. Reagan, Joe John Gilmer, Clarence Alvia, J. R. Creath; Mmes. Lloyd and Ernest; Misses Ruth Dodson, Halle Watson, Josephine Dabney and Elizabeth Owen.

Mr. Cole goes from Midland to Chicago for two revivals and from there to Des Moines. He will be in Midland only for the remainder of the week. His topic Monday night was "Obedience."

Episcopal Auxiliary Plans A Box Supper

The Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Mary's Episcopal church met Monday afternoon in the parish house with Mrs. E. V. Spence presiding and planned a box supper for the members to be held Friday evening at the parish house.

Mrs. George Garrette made a short talk on the NRA. Mrs. Henry conducted the lesson on "China." Quiet hours an hour of silent prayer for Armistice Day was announced.

Present were: Mmes. Spence, Garrette, R. W. Henry, Shime Phillips, B. O. Jones, C. S. Blomfield, O. L. Thomas, Jack Franklin and H. S. Paw.

Mr. Blue was in town Monday to wind up his affairs before moving his family to Marshall where he has been promoted to shop superintendent. He and Mrs. Blue left on the midnight train Monday night for their new home.

J. N. Blue Honored By Fellow Workers

J. N. Blue was honor guest at an impromptu gathering of the supervisors and employes of the mechanical department of the Texas and Pacific Monday evening at a meeting in the Douglas Hotel. Mr. Blue was presented with a watch.

Testimonials of friendship were made in behalf of the group by S. J. Horton, W. B. Buchanan, F. J. Jenkins, W. D. Stanley, R. R. Car-

Womanless 42 Party Take-Off Announced

Plans for the womanless 42 party to be given at the First Methodist church under the direction of the Birdie Bailey missionary society, are now taking shape and the men are busy imitating the mannerisms of the women they will represent.

The Birdie Baileys say they have a fine cast of actors and that the party will be the "funniest thing ever staged in Big Spring."

The list of women who will be "take-off" at the party follows: Mmes. Charles Morris, C. C. Usery, Clyde Waits, Jr., Bob Galbraith, J. L. Hudson, W. B. Hardy, V. H. Flewelling, J. M. Faucett, Jake Hishop, J. M. Manning, W. A. Miller, C. C. Carter, J. B. Pickle, Gustave Woodward, M. L. Musgrove, Horace Penn, Marvin House, C. S. Ditz, J. H. Kirkpatrick, G. T. Hall, C. T. Watson, C. E. Shive, J. L. Webb, W. D. McDonald, Fox Stripling, H. W. Croft, Arthur Woodall, C. S. Waits, Sr., and Miss Nell Hatch.

The list of men who will be the actors will be given later.

First Church Council Dramatized At Service

An impressive one-act play portraying the conflict of the Jewish mind at the First Council of the Christian Church was given by ten members of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church Sunday evening.

The play followed a talk by the vicar, Rev. W. H. Martin, on the scriptural history of the church as portrayed in the four gospels and the Book of Acts. The play represented James, the first presiding bishop, holding a discussion with Paul and the apostles on how converts should become Christians.

Those taking part were: V. O. Hennen, Bob Utley, Wayne Martin, Seth H. Parsons, Jack Hodges, H. S. Faw, Amos D. Wood, Carlson Hamilton, Oscar Thomas and C. E. Blomfield.

There was an unusually good attendance.

Gilbert Gibbs and mother, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, visited in the Clarence Breeding home in Sweetwater Sunday.

Junior G. A.'s Meet At Mrs. R. L. Gomillion's

The Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Gomillion Monday afternoon to study "Brazil."

Present were: Margaret Blanke, Sylvia Bond, Helen Hurt, Roe Taylor, Mehtab and Zelma Hildreth, Geraldine and Betty Carroll Woods, Lottie Lee Williams and Bessie Thomas.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking all who helped in any way, during the illness and death of our darling loved one.

Especially to we thank Dr. Malone, Miss Stewart, Miss Harding, Bro. Crawford, Mrs. Eberly, Mr. Burnett, Mrs. Banz, Bro. Smith and Mr. Young.

May God bless you all, is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Farrar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley.

Mrs. J. P. Motley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barlow.

—adv.

Wink Leads Class B Football Clubs

WINK—The Wink Wildcats continued their season by defeating Stanton 12 to 0 Saturday at Wink. This was the first conference game for either team but it was Wink's fourth consecutive victory this season; the Wildcats have not even been scored on to date. Saturday's victory was also the 20th consecutive victory for Wink at home.

Stanton played superb defensive football in spots but the Wildcats broke loose for long gains.

Wink gained over 400 yards from scrimmage while the Buffaloes could make only one first down. Stanton made one threat to score. Wink was held inside the 5 yard line three times. Superior punting by Epley for Stanton, whose kicks must have averaged 25 yards better than the Wink punter's efforts, was a big factor in holding the score down.

According to the Midland scout and others who saw the game, the Wink team was decidedly off, probably playing the poorest game so far this season.

District Standing (Conference games only):

W. L. T. Pct.	
Wink	10 0 0 1.000
Stanton	1 1 0 .500
Midland	0 1 0 .000
Stanton	0 1 0 .000
Midland	0 1 0 .000

Mrs. M. E. Barrett left Tuesday for Eastland to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrett.

WILL WASHINGTON BE FAIR FASCIST?

If there is truth in the report that the federal government is preparing to crack down hard on strikers whose cause is labeled "unjustified" by federal investigators, ten off a mouthful which will take a great deal of very energetic chewing.

In any other country on earth such a step would be taken as prima facie evidence of a swing to the extreme right—toward Fascism, to be blunt.

The one thing that would prevent Americans from looking at it in the administration would seem to have bitten off a mouthful which will take a great deal of very energetic chewing.

That would prevent Americans from looking at it in that light would be the reputation for fairness and liberalism which the Roosevelt Administration has built up thus far.

For the implications of the program are clear. Labor is warned not to strike without governmental permission. The last resort weapon of the working man is to be used only when Washington believes its use to be justified. By

New 50¢ Size
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN

They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.



Schlitz

CONTROLS THE ENZYMES

WHAT is an enzyme? It is a mysterious substance put by nature into all living cells—in your mouth—in your stomach—in malt, hops and yeast.

Enzymes are nature's digestive agents. They digest the food you eat. They digest malt, hops, and yeast into solution—which we know as beer. Louis Pasteur, the famous French scientist, probed the mysteries of enzymes seventy years ago, but he left no formula for their control.

When enzymes are uncontrolled, they run wild—and yield beer that is rank and indigestible.

SCHLITZ has evolved a secret enzyme control that encourages the enzymatic action to exactly the correct point.

Thus does SCHLITZ effect complete fermentation at the brewery in Milwaukee—not in your stomach.

That is the answer to SCHLITZ full-bodied flavor, to its brilliance, to its healthfulness—for SCHLITZ is a predigested food.

It is never green—never turbid—never flat. It is mildly exhilarating. It flushes and tones the system properly—and at bedtime it induces sound, restful sleep. It is good and good for you. The Brown Bottle protects its purity from the brewery to your glass. Try it today! You'll like it.

By the case or in the attractive SCHLITZ Handy Six.

Ask your dealer.

WEST TEXAS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
Phone 88 Neel's Warehouse

Schlitz In Brown Bottles
The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous

"Look John—A NEW IRON SKILLET,"

THE KIND MOTHER ALWAYS USED



John: "It gives me an appetite just to look at it, Martha. Are you going to cook something now?" Martha: "No, John, I must 'cure' it before using it—you see, after it gets very hot, I grease it thoroughly, and the grease goes right into the metal, leaving an oily surface that further cooking and washing do not take away." John: "Why, that's much like the theory of Germ Processed—the motor oil we are using—only Conoco puts an extra oiliness in the mineral motor oil that gives it penetrativeness. How

JUST AS SOON AS I BURN IT OUT— AND ADD SOME GREASE IT WILL STAY OILY ALL THE TIME

REMEMBER THE CONOCO "HIDDEN QUART" STORY? YOU WERE PUZZLED ABOUT? WELL, YOU HAVE JUST DEMONSTRATED IT—CONOCO PENETRATES THE METAL AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY

easily understood the "Hidden Quart" is. Of course, our car starts easily and runs quietly! It must save wear, too." Martha: "Why don't other oil companies use that good method, John?" John: "It's patented and belongs only to Conoco in North America." Martha: "But does oil make our car start easily? I thought that was gasoline." John: "The oil helps, Martha, but quick starting is a feature of Conoco Bronze, so is pickup, power, mileage, and anti-knock. We can thank Conoco for saving us money this year. Let the weather get cold! With Germ Processed Winter Grade Oil and Conoco Bronze, we're all set. It's a great combination."

Full motor protection, especially in cold motor starting, can be found only in Conoco Germ Processed (Paraffin Base) Motor Oil because the penetrative oiliness, called "The Hidden Quart" stays up in your motor and never drains away. Conoco Germ Processed Oil is the highest grade motor oil obtainable... the paraffin base crude oil sources, the scientific skill and the most modern of refineries combine to make it so. Then it is Germ Processed with an exclusive Conoco formula.

Instant Starting and Lightening Pick-up can best be obtained with Conoco Bronze Gasoline, and without sacrifice of Long Mileage, Greater Power and Anti-Knock advantages. For cold weather starting it cannot be excelled—all the possible fuel needs of modern cars have been fulfilled at no increase in price.

It can be easily identified by its bronze color but you must be sure it is Conoco Bronze Gasoline for only in this way can its advantages of unusual performance and greater economy be obtained.

When planning a trip for business or vacation, write the Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo., America's largest Free Travel Bureau.



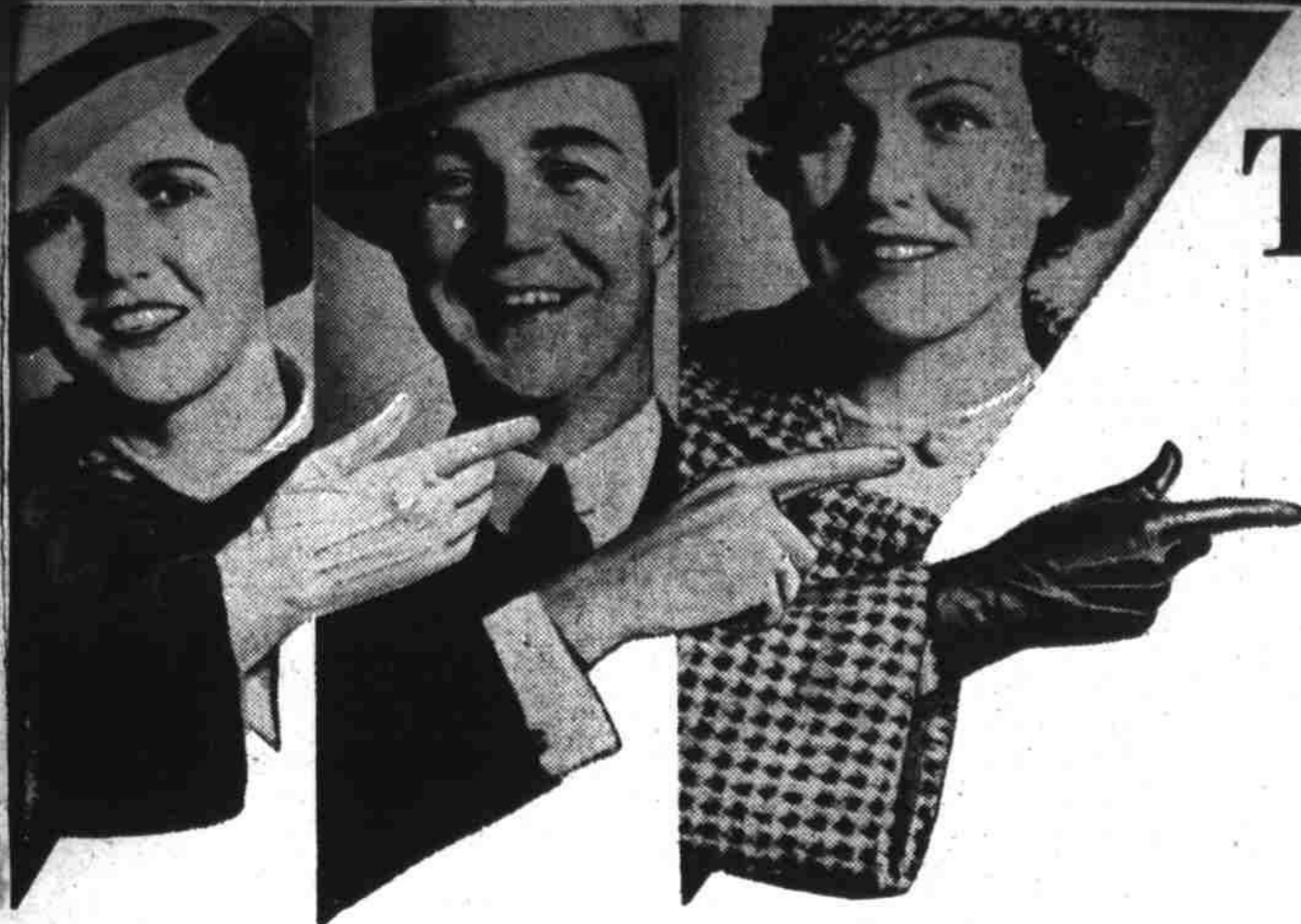
CONOCO
at the sign of the Red Triangle

Full motor protection, especially in cold motor starting, can be found only in Conoco Germ Processed (Paraffin Base) Motor Oil because the penetrative oiliness, called "The Hidden Quart" stays up in your motor and never drains away. Conoco Germ Processed Oil is the highest grade motor oil obtainable... the paraffin base crude oil sources, the scientific skill and the most modern of refineries combine to make it so. Then it is Germ Processed with an exclusive Conoco formula.

Instant Starting and Lightening Pick-up can best be obtained with Conoco Bronze Gasoline, and without sacrifice of Long Mileage, Greater Power and Anti-Knock advantages. For cold weather starting it cannot be excelled—all the possible fuel needs of modern cars have been fulfilled at no increase in price.

It can be easily identified by its bronze color but you must be sure it is Conoco Bronze Gasoline for only in this way can its advantages of unusual performance and greater economy be obtained.

When planning a trip for business or vacation, write the Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo., America's largest Free Travel Bureau.



THE LOWEST BARGAIN RATE

WE HAVE EVER OFFERED
YOUR HOME TOWN DAILY NEWSPAPER, THE

Big Spring Daily Herald

IS NOW OFFERED TO YOU

For This Ridiculously Low Price During This Period

\$4.60

By Carrier
Anywhere In
Big Spring

\$3.50

By Mail
Anywhere In
The United States

ALWAYS REMEMBER THESE THINGS ABOUT THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

1. It always works for the BEST INTERESTS OF BIG SPRING and Howard County first.
2. It brings you all the LOCAL NEWS quickly each day.
3. Being a member of the Associated Press it has unlimited means to gather and bring to your door world wide news.
4. Painstaking care on the part of the circulation department brings this news to you sooner after it happens than ANY other paper can possibly get it to you.

WE WANT TO BE OF SERVICE TO YOU!

8
PAGES
SUNDAY
COMICS
8

DURING THIS BARGAIN RATE PERIOD IN PARTICULAR, REMEMBER NEXT YEAR IS ELECTION YEAR!

- Who will be the next governor of Texas?
- What will be the result of the N.R.A.?
- What will President Roosevelt do next?
- What will develop from the Cuban situation?
- What about the European and Far East unrest?
- Who knows what will happen next week, next month or by the end of next year?

WE WILL DELIVER TO YOUR DOOR THE VERY LATEST AUTHENTIC NEWS

On these and many, many more things that are of the most vital importance to you

The Sooner You Subscribe The Sooner You Begin Getting The Latest News At This Low Cost. New Things Are Happening All The Time. Your Neighbor Knows About It If He Reads The Herald And You Do Not.

PHONE 728

STOP YOUR CARRIER BOY OR CALL AT THE HERALD OFFICE AND SUBSCRIBE NOW.

MAIL THIS COUPON

PLEASE SEND THE DAILY HERALD TO

NAME

ADDRESS

.....

.....

For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XLIII

Eve worked harder at the office. She put in longer hours, often took work home to finish and seemed to walk, talk and breathe advertising. It was the only way she could keep her thoughts from her personal worries.

"You'll have a serious breakdown!" Ariene warned her. "The job isn't worth it. No job is. Honestly, Eve, I can't see what's come over you. And there's another thing you shouldn't overlook. Barnes is slated to leave soon; that's evident. He and Mr. Bixby have been in conference nearly every day. But you may not get his place after all. Mr. Bixby's old-fashioned, you know. He may not like the idea of giving a woman the management. Lots of men think a married woman's interests are sure to be divided. And there's always the possibility that you might leave the office flat on its back in a rust season and go off to join the handsome husband. Of course we all think the job is yours for the taking but you ought to be planning what you will do if you don't get it."

Eve had not permitted herself to think of that. Now she saw the wisdom of Ariene's advice. Suppose she should come to the office some morning and find a new manager in Barnes' place? That would mean that she would probably have no more chance for advancement at Bixby's. It would mean that she had sacrificed Dick's wishes and comfort had imperiled her health, that she had risked a break in her marriage all for nothing. It was indeed high time to begin thinking about what she should do in that event.

Of course she could go on working as an assistant but that did not satisfy her ambition. She could go somewhere and begin over again to work her way up in another office. But she felt too tired and nervous to face such a prospect.

Another possibility would be to resign from Bixby's and join her husband. Eve thought, with a little rush of happiness, what a relief it would be to leave behind all the hard work, the irritations and anxieties of Bixby's advertising office and let Dick take care of her. But her pride stood in the way of this solution of her problem. She was no longer certain that Dick loved her and wanted her to go to him.

It was with difficulty that she schooled herself to await the announcement of Barnes' successor. And Eve knew that Ariene's warning was based on sound sense. Mr. Bixby was old-fashioned. He would no doubt, prefer a man as advertising manager. Perhaps he had never for one moment considered Eve for the place.

So tense did the strain become that Eve had to force herself to eat. She left the office one evening, too weary to remain down town for dinner, too weary even to stop at the delicatessen for something already cooked. It was toward the end of February—a blustering night following a gray winter day. The sort of night, Eve mused, when one should go home to a lighted house and a hot, savory dinner, with books and music afterwards before an open fire. And with the one you loved best to share the peace and comfort. She had read once this brief definition of happiness—"Four feet on the fender." And it was true. She knew, now that it was perhaps too late, that it was true.

The wind whipped sharply around the corner as she climbed the steps of the porch. Tears of self pity misted her eyes as she fumbled for her latchkey. She winked them back. If she permitted herself to cry she would be certain to meet Dorothy McElhinney in the entrance hall and she was determined that no one should guess her unhappiness.

There was a light showing from the crack under the door opening into her apartment. Mrs. Brooks must have lighted a fire on the hearth and perhaps put the teakettle on to boil. The kindly woman sometimes made these thoughtful preparations for Eve's return on particularly disagreeable nights. But before Eve's numbed fingers could find the right key the door was swung open and she found herself in her mother's arms.

Eve laughed and cried in blessed relief and Kate Bayless laughed and cried with her, meanwhile talking off Eve's hat and coat and pushing her gently into Dick's armchair by the fireside.

"But when did you come and why didn't you let me know? And why—" Eve caught herself just in time. She had been going to say "How did you know I needed you so?"

"Well, we hadn't heard from you for more than a week and that worried me. I thought you might be sick. So I just packed up and came. No, you sit right where you are! Supper is all ready to dish up."

Eve leaned back in delicious comfort and watched her mother moving swiftly back and forth between the kitchen and the gateleg table

CONVICTED IN 'TORTURE SLAYING'



A verdict convicting Harry Shelby, 44 (left), and his nephew, John Allen, 26 (right), in the "torture slaying" of Mrs. Mary Schrader, 82-year-old farm woman, was returned by a circuit court jury in Newton, Ill. The verdict carried the death penalty. (Associated Press Photo)

which she had set between two easy chairs before the fireplace with its cheerful blaze.

Savory odors drifted in from the kitchen and Eve sniffed ecstatically. "Smells sort of Christmasy," she said.

"That's the roast chicken and sage dressing, most likely," her mother told her. "And the mince pie. I had a jar of mince meat left so I made you a mince pie. It's thawing out in the oven. I wish Dick was here to help us eat it. How is Dick?"

"He—he's well." If Kate Bayless noted the hesitation in her daughter's voice she gave no sign.

"You got here at exactly the right time," Kate said as she placed the dish of fluffy mashed potatoes on the table. "Another 10 minutes and these potatoes would have been spoiled."

"They're perfect!" Eve declared. "Everything you cook always is." "M-m—homemade rolls!" she exclaimed a moment later, breaking one open.

"Yes, and here's some grape and orange marmalade that Esther sent you."

"Tell her it's simply delicious," Eve said, sampling it. "Isn't it surprising, Mother, what a good cook Esther is now? She knew very little about it when she was married."

"Why not, it doesn't surprise me, I've noticed that any intelligent girl can learn to cook in a short time, once she gets interested in it and really tries. Do you like to cook, Eve?"

Her mother's voice was quiet and casual, yet Eve sensed that the question was important. She made her voice casual, too. "I think I might like it," she answered. "I was at home and had time to learn. Since Dick's gone I usually eat my meals down town. I'm too tired when evening comes to come home and cook."

"And when Dick was here?" Kate Bayless persisted.

"When Dick was here he did the cooking," Eve confessed. She had not told her mother this before. She was ashamed to have her know.

"Not all of it?" Kate Bayless plainly was shocked.

"Nearly all of it," Eve said slowly.

Abruptly Kate Bayless changed the subject. Eve almost wished she hadn't. She longed to speak to her husband; longed to cry out her heart in her mother's arms and let her mother assure her that Dick still loved her. Yet that was the one thing she must not do.

Hours after her mother's regular thing told that she was asleep, Eve lay, tense and dry-eyed, and planned to fill the week so full of sight-seeing and entertainment that there would be little time for confidences. She told herself that she must not discuss her difficulties, even with her mother, until she had decided exactly what she was going to do. Events were shaping more swiftly than she knew to force her to this decision.

(To Be Continued)

Advance! Not Retreat!

WATCH THE HARVEST

Returns from beer legislation and repeal elections are coming in about as might be expected. We do not mean reports on the election results but we mean the results that follow the admission of the liquor flood. It is passing strange that any nation would surrender such an advantage as this Nation held in its advance position on the prohibition of the liquor traffic. Something went wrong, radically wrong. Just recently a well informed Englishman living in Paris said to the daughter of this

writer that it was a shame that America, after setting an example to the whole world in the enactment of prohibition and being in position to lead the nations in the destruction of the liquor traffic, had surrendered its place of leadership in this great movement for human welfare! We repeat, something went wrong. Now the harvest is already under way. Since beer's return arrests for drunkenness in our National Capital have risen to new all time heights. For three week-ends out of the six which preceded Labor Day, the newspapers reported successive new high records for such arrests. More arrests from drunkenness were made last month than in any month of Washington's history. They were at the rate of 20,880 ar-

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

rests for a year. If the same applies to the whole country as in the Nation's Capital, arrests for drunkenness for one year in the United States would amount to 2,283,000. Everyone knows only a fraction of the drunks are arrested. A terrible scourge is being thrust upon this Nation by the (wet) administration.

Our readers have no doubt heard the radio beer programs. Think of the infamy of pouring that wild propaganda into the homes of America. The Hearst radio editor reports \$150,000 has been put aside by six distillers to buy radio celebrations for the restoration of whisky. It is reported that one Pittsburgh distiller has placed \$70,000 with an advertising firm for a single coast to coast riot of rum on the radio, in case of repeal. This is an effort to turn millions of total abstainers into liquor drinkers by radio inducement. Liquor corrupts everything it touches and now it is getting its dirty hands on the radio, the vast entertainment agency for the homes of America.

Over against this we take the liberty of quoting from a personal letter from Bishop E. D. Mouson of our own church which came to hand today. He says: "When the question arose as to whether my morning sermon at the approaching session of the annual conference here in Charlotte would be broadcast over the radio it was discovered it could not be a broadcast if prohibition was to be discussed." That is in a state where the election has not yet been held. The Bishop goes on to say that he had not intended to discuss prohibition but he very properly declined to be muzzled.

Yes, the harvest is on but I will grow and grow. None of this planting will be plowed up by the Government but more seed will be scattered if we may judge the future by the past.

Here in Texas we have a situation calculated to make sober citizens weep. Every local option precinct where fathers and mothers for the protection of their young, vote their sections dry they are practically helpless. Club gatherings, or what not can drive down to wet areas and buy their liquor and have it delivered anywhere in the dry community!

We serve notice that there shall be no cessation, no surrender, in

Site For Federal Edifice At Pecos Recently Bought

PECOS (UP)—Pecos city and residents are \$15,000 richer because the federal government decided to build a new \$150,000 federal building here.

The government paid that sum to owners of eight city lots which the Postoffice Department purchased for a site for the building.

The city was the largest beneficiary, receiving \$9,500 for four lots.

U. S. To Dispose Of 14 Year Old Food

SAN ANTONIO (UP)—The United States is going to sell some food that is 14 years old and still fit to eat.

The Eighth Army Corps Area headquarters recently received authorization to dispose of 200,000 emergency rations to relief agencies at nominal prices. The rations have been stored nearly 14 years at Fort Bliss.

The rations cost the government 75 cents each. Included in each are seven ounces of corned beef, eight and a half ounces of pork and beans, six and six-tenths ounces of hard bread, three ounces of sweet chocolate, six-tenths of an ounce of soluble coffee and two and four-tenths ounces of sugar.

Army authorities said they feared the food would deteriorate if kept around the fort much longer.

Depression Has No Effect On Forgotten Accounts

FORT WORTH (UP)—Despite three years of business depression, Fort Worth banks contain more than \$60,000 belonging to hundreds of persons who apparently have forgotten the money or have died since its was deposited.

"This war. We will fight it in the precinct, in the county, in the state, in the Nation! On with the battle—on with the war!—Southwestern Advocate.

(Submitted by local chapter of W. C. T. U.)

Read Herald Want Ads

Life's Darkest Moment



by Wellington

DIANA DANE

Trade-mark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

"I don't see why you boys have been treating me like poison ivy!"

"But Diana we can't break training. We've anticipated a hard game Saturday."

"And what's worse, the coach says Biffo isn't developing into the star halfback he thought he'd be."

"Naw...all of a sudden a jolly Biffo's gettin' soft!"

"He's not the same. Pugnacious individual at all! Coach says he must be in love!"

"Well—judging from the Biffo's been neglecting me, I must be the lucky girl!"

Love's Awakening

Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"I discover a big band of them injuns over the ridge. They just found out that the gang was after—was clean done for—includin' the medicine man—when they spots me, I beats 'em black leader."

"Now you an' Betty git goin' I'll lead 'em a chase—an' tonight I'll give 'em the run around an' join yer after dark!"

"Lay low, be careful. Not to get the open till I has 'em followin' me."

"O.K., Jake! I'll stay camp tonight on pine pass—at the same place we did on the way up here."

"Ha! They sees me! Now, fer some fun!"

Jake Lays Plans

Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"This looks like a swell break for me—a hot-blooded count comes all the way from Europe to meet our star, Miss Devere! That's a pip of a story in itself! That's human interest stuff if it's handled right!"

"This will make Devere known all over the country—people will be anxious to see her, and Count de Boloni too! I'll have to work him into her next picture! This may be just the thing that's needed to put her over—"

"And if Devere falls for him, there's all kinds of possibilities!—he's probably a quick tempered guy—jealous, of course, and—gosh he might even fight a duel over her!!"

"Just like shooting fish, chief! She wasn't giving her the count a tumble till I warned her to have nothing to do with him—and now they're dated for the colonial club tonight together!!"

SCORCHY SMITH

Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"I discover a big band of them injuns over the ridge. They just found out that the gang was after—was clean done for—includin' the medicine man—when they spots me, I beats 'em black leader."

"Now you an' Betty git goin' I'll lead 'em a chase—an' tonight I'll give 'em the run around an' join yer after dark!"

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"O.K., Jake! I'll stay camp tonight on pine pass—at the same place we did on the way up here."

"Ha! They sees me! Now, fer some fun!"

Everything Looks Good

Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"I discover a big band of them injuns over the ridge. They just found out that the gang was after—was clean done for—includin' the medicine man—when they spots me, I beats 'em black leader."

"Now you an' Betty git goin' I'll lead 'em a chase—an' tonight I'll give 'em the run around an' join yer after dark!"

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"O.K., Jake! I'll stay camp tonight on pine pass—at the same place we did on the way up here."

"Ha! They sees me! Now, fer some fun!"

Now is the Time to Buy!

Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"I discover a big band of them injuns over the ridge. They just found out that the gang was after—was clean done for—includin' the medicine man—when they spots me, I beats 'em black leader."

"Now you an' Betty git goin' I'll lead 'em a chase—an' tonight I'll give 'em the run around an' join yer after dark!"

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"O.K., Jake! I'll stay camp tonight on pine pass—at the same place we did on the way up here."

"Ha! They sees me! Now, fer some fun!"

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

5¢

EVERYWHERE

HOMER HOOPEE

Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"I discover a big band of them injuns over the ridge. They just found out that the gang was after—was clean done for—includin' the medicine man—when they spots me, I beats 'em black leader."

"Now you an' Betty git goin' I'll lead 'em a chase—an' tonight I'll give 'em the run around an' join yer after dark!"

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"O.K., Jake! I'll stay camp tonight on pine pass—at the same place we did on the way up here."

"Ha! They sees me! Now, fer some fun!"

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
 Each successive insertion: 4c line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 8c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 5:30 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

STRAYED—One light tan jersey milk cow; muley; with scar on left hip bone and point of left shoulder. Reward for information. Notify W. B. Harrison, 1801 West 3rd St. Phone 129.

Woman's Column

WANTED—Pretty hand work of all kinds. The Woman's Exchange, 601 Runnels.

OTTAGE Beauty Shop now open at 206 East 4th with two expert operators, modern equipment. Standard prices. Give us your next appointment. Phone 128.

EMPLOYMENT

14 Empty Wtd—Female 14

AN unencumbered middle-aged woman, good cook, nurse confinement cases. Will go anywhere. 205 Lancaster. Mrs. W. W. Fisher.

FOR RENT

82 Apartments

SEE Mrs. J. D. Barron for a nicely furnished 2-room modern apartment for couple. Well located and priced right. 1106 Johnson. Phone 124.

NEWLY papered, built-in features; adjoining bath; hot and cold water. Private entrance. 1205 Main.

35 Rooms & Board

311 N. Scurry Apartments.
 ROOM, board, personal laundry. 906 Gregg. Ph. 1031.

36 Houses

TWO desirable unfurnished houses; \$8 per month. Mrs. J. O. Jamitt, 307 Johnson. Phone 700.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars For Sale

BY owner, 1928 Chevrolet sedan; good condition; new tires; a bargain for \$175 cash. Call at 200 11th place.

1928 Plymouth coupe; perfect mechanical condition; body well preserved. \$150. Call at 604 Runnels after 5 p. m. E. J. Hart.

54 Used Cars Wanted

SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 294 Austin street for good used cars. See us before selling. We buy or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

BOSTON

(Continued From Page 1)

disappointing. The store also has tried radio broadcasting poster boards, and other forms of advertising and the results were still lacking.

October 7 another one of these sales was staged. This time over thirty pages of advertising was taken in Boston dailies and the results more than justified the contention of the newspaper men that newspaper advertising is by far the most profitable type of advertising.

Frank P. Dorr, manager of the store, states: "I have never, for an instant been convinced that any other form of advertising was more profitable to use than the newspaper, but due to pressure applied by our various buyers we had to depart from our old established system and prove to them that we were right."

"Certain Boston retail stores have been using a door-to-door proposition that we have been told was most profitable to them. We went there one better and produced a flyer that was an exact reproduction of theirs."

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING

J. L. Webb Motor Co.
 6th & Runnels Phone 848

Virginia Peden Deter

TEACHER OF VIOLIN
 Private Lessons, Ensemble Work and Recitals
 Studio 418 Runnels
 Telephone 824-J
 Classes Open September 9th

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law
 General Practice in All Courts
 Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg.
 Phone 801

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY

Secretaries

Chiefs of Early American or beautiful inland designs.

\$42.50 — \$52.50

Rix Furniture Co.
 Phone 200 115 Runnels

than \$11 but not to be less than \$10.

Sixteen southern states and the District of Columbia are \$1 lower all around. Junior and apprentices get \$1 below scale. Part time workers get paid on the hourly rate of full time employees.

The three scales of hours given above are optional with the store but must depend on proportionate length of store operation. The 40-hour work week goes with \$2 to \$3 hours of operation; 44 with \$5 to \$3 hours and 48 with \$3 or more hours operation. One day off a week is mandatory for all but enumerated classes exempted from hour limits. Work days of eight, nine and ten hours respectively accompany each schedule.

The provision allowing 14 and 15-year old persons to work three hours a day outside school hours, or one eight-hour day each week, was amended to prohibit delivery work from motor vehicles for any under 16.

While the original retail code enumerating the classes of stores included department stores, furniture stores, hardware stores, etc., the final version defined retail trade and said any divisions that had not participated in formation of the pact might apply for a suspension and the administrator would decide whether to grant the request or make them come under the general agreement.

Exempted specifically were dealers in "milk and its products, tobacco and its products, and foods and foodstuffs (all under the farm administration) or the dispensing of drugs, medicines and medical supplies by a physician, dentist, surgeon or veterinarian in the legitimate practice of his profession."

Likewise exempted were any retail operations covered by separate code, such as automobile selling, filling stations, etc.

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

mitted, not to NRA, but to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration because of the grains used in making whisky. Their first problem centers around their dealings with the farmer.

Before the distillers is the question of whether or not to agree to use none but American grains. This year, because of a shortage in the rye crop, there were fairly heavy importations from Canada.

Also the corn growers are denouncing that alcohol for rectification be made from corn instead of blackstrap molasses which comes in large quantities from Cuba.

Horrors

A secondary consideration is the problem of rectification. The whisky magnates are afraid fly-by-night plants will spring up for the purpose of reckless cutting of whisky with alcohol.

Finally the distillers are debating whether to ship in barrels or in bottles.

The barrel, it is pointed out, savors of the old-time saloon against return of which they hold up their hands in holy horror.

Meanwhile there are signs that the distillers are headed on the route that ends in killing the well known golden-egg goose.

The recent practical embargo on importation of all foreign liquor for the present is helping them along the path.

Continued high prices for good whisky and the distillers' intention to keep them up right through the late of repeal are causing the government some concern.

Costs

The experience of Washington club managers in the past two weeks will serve as an example.

Representatives of the big distilleries have been soliciting them for orders against the fateful day.

Prices quoted one club with which this column is familiar ranged as-you-like-it, \$71, including tax and freight, would get you a case of aged, uncut whisky of high order.

From \$20 to \$38 was asked for blends and cuts, plus the extra.

In the old days a bar ran on the principle of 100 per cent gross profit per drink. Out of the gross came salaries, rent, wastage, free lunch, etc.

Applying this principle to prices currently quoted, clubs and restaurants would have to charge speaker easy prices and more for their liquor wares.

Breaking the prices down to cost per drink, it formerly was estimated the were from 16 drinks per quart for clubs and high-class establishments to 20 or 21 for the cheaper bars.

On this basis and using the theory of 100 per cent gross profit to begin with a club would have to ask 75 cents a drink for the very best whisky and from 30 to 40 cents for the blends and cuts. Excellent Canadian whisky is now available from bootleggers in New York at

Illustrated Step-by-Step Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With

OUR OWN PATTERNS 15 CENTS EACH

G. F. Wacker's Stores

"So a 16c Store Complete"

348 a case. Any bootie can furnish the makings for bathtub gin at a price which brings it well under a dollar a quart.

So the government is guessing. After 23 years of bootleg stuff will the public pay the high legal prices or go on patronizing Joe and Tony?

Notes

When President Roosevelt announced negotiations with Soviet Russia—incidentally behind locked doors—he was most particular that the exchange of letters with the Soviet President speak for itself and that there be no mention of "recognition" in the headlines. . . . Which causes the man in lower three to rise up and comment that when he speaks to anybody after years of studied silence he recognizes them.

NEW YORK

By James McMillan

Salaries

The Tories' worst fears were realized when the Federal Trade Commission asked for details of corporate executive salaries. No other card in the New Deal has stirred such fevered indignation. The poll-tax comment you hear is that it's none of the government's double-dashed business.

Some of the smartest lawyers in the country are combing the books for evidence that the request is illegal, unconstitutional and worse. If they find what they're looking for there will be a battle of briefs right up to the Supreme Court.

Of course if the Trade Commission would promise to keep the salary information in its private files they might come across without too much argument. It's the thought of publicity that bites. But Wall Street doubts that such a concession will be made because publicity seems to be the big idea.

Whiskers

New York insiders expect the government angle to be presented to the public this way. "You (business executives) say your profits will be hurt by the New Deal and your stockholders' rights impaired. High salaries cut profits too. Take off your whiskers and let the stockholders have a look."

It would pay some corporations to try reducing exercises before they remove the foliage. Otherwise the stockholders will be more surprised than pleased.

Wiggin

Revelation of Albert Wiggin's salary and pension arrangement stirred more than a faint buzz of annoyance in local banking circles. Wiggin in retirement gets more pay than the active heads of some other good sized banks who didn't lose their institutions nearly so much money. Other banks also point out that the creation of the pension coincided with a decision to cut the Chase's payroll after it had been well sustained through the depression.

Cuba

Winthrop Aldrich said a mouthful when he intimated that details of the Chase's loans to Cuba would not make the Islanders precisely happy.

Machado took all the money that wasn't railed down to satisfy the Chase's demands for repayment, including the salaries of most government officials except the army and police. Not only that, the teachers' pension fund—half of which was contributed out of the teachers' own pockets—disappeared without a trace.

The amount of Machado's personal rakeoff on the \$225,000,000 construction loans might also come to light. Boss Tweed was a tin-horn tyro by comparison. Of course that was the Chase's fault but you can hardly expect the Cubans to differentiate.

Questions

The Senate Committee has just begun to ask questions in its efforts to find out what makes the stock market tick.

The New York banks are the latest to be favored with a questionnaire. They have been asked to give details on brokers loans over a five year period. Washington also wants the lowdown on what accounts were closed out for insufficient margin during those years—and what accounts were carried in spite of inadequate margins.

That last should make headlines. The banks will provide the information as requested. They aren't picking any unnecessary arguments with Washington these days.

Regulation

The Stock Exchange is puzzled about the President's Committee to investigate the Exchange as it operates now—accent on the "now"—and recommend legislation. The

CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteous HARRY LEES Master Dyer and Cleaner Phone 430

Your Favorite Brand 23 Dancing Sandwiches Mexican Dishes MONTEREY CAFE Formerly Gomes Cafe

McCoy Hotel 111 Runnels, Tex. Rooms with Bath \$1

Midland To Retain Common Point Rate

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. listened Monday during the covered dish luncheon to a talk by Dr. Tom C. Gentry, prospective medical missionary on the subject of Missions.

Dr. Gentry, who with his wife, is here on a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ida Gentry, and brother, George Gentry, spoke on the mission books the women had been studying and then on missionaries themselves. He related his own experiences, and told how his connection with the army had given him valuable training in tropical diseases. He is planning to sail for China in the near future to take up the work of Dr. Eugene Saline.

In the morning the W.M.U. held a business meeting with Mrs. Beckett presiding in the absence of Mrs. Layne, who was at the bedside of her sick son. Mrs. Ida Gentry gave the devotional.

The members packed a nice box of clothing for Buckner's Orphans Home.

Present were: Meses. Homer Wright, I. A. Fuller, R. E. Day, D. C. Maupin, Ida Gentry, K. S. Beckett, J. F. Hall, Ben Sullivan, W. T. Bolt, D. J. Dooley, J. E. Pond, Roy Green, F. F. Gary, J. W. Aderholt, R. F. Robbins, C. C. Coffey, J. A. Coffey, J. C. Douglass, J. A. Bode, J. A. Boykin, Sydney Wood, W. W. Grant, J. F. Ory, Una Covert, C. S. Holmes, C. E. Penny, B. Reagan, J. R. Copeland, V. M. Logan, R. C. Pyatt and Miss Myrtle Stamps.

Choice

Some of the Tammany lads who hurried to climb on the McKee and wagon are quietly trying to climb off again since the bandwagon started to creak. Many others who started to jump aboard didn't. The wise eggs are no longer certain of McKee's victory and if they have to lose they would rather lose regular than insurgent.

Two Convicted Of Harboring Kelly

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Langford Ramsey, Memphis attorney, and John C. Tichenor, automobile salesman, were held in jail without bond pending appeal of a conviction on a charge of harboring George (Machine Gun) Kelly.

A federal jury returned a verdict of guilty after 15 minutes of deliberation and fixed the penalty at two and one-half years imprisonment. A charge of conspiracy to violate the Lindbergh anti-kidnap law in the Charles F. Urschel abduction still is pending against Ramsey.

Gerardine Arnold, 12-year-old girl whose information resulted in arrests of Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, told the jury Ramsey and Tichenor knew the identity of Kelly, who appeared here under the name of George Barnes. Both defendants denied they knew Barnes was the widely-sought desperado.

Tichenor was arrested at the bungalow occupied by Kelly. Ramsey admitted driving to Coleman, Texas, to negotiate for a portion of the Urschel ransom.

Local Officers Testify In Trial At Abilene

Police Chief Thornton and Officer Coffee were in Abilene Tuesday as witnesses in trial of Albert Brooks and Otto Knight on car theft charges. They were arrested here by city police, who also recovered the automobile figuring in the Abilene trial.

Newest Texas Oil Town Is Named 'New Deal'

PALESTINE, Texas (UP)—The newest oil boom town in Texas has been named "New Deal" in honor of President Roosevelt's drive to stimulate business and employment.

It is west of Palestine where the Long Lac discovery well was found. Three business establishments, a real estate office, a store and cafe, form the nucleus of the town.

Read Herald Want Ads

JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law Offices in Lester Fisher Building

Miss Kathryn Anderson of Midland

visited relatives and friends here last week-end.

Jail Term Not Bad As Bothersome Conscience So Fugitive Gives Up

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—In the belief that a jail sentence is not as bad as a bothersome conscience, Clarence Adams, 28, Bartlett, Texas, walked into the detective bureau here and gave himself up as a fugitive from justice.

Adams told police he was wanted in three Texas cities, at Florence for a forged check; at Killean for a forged check; at Conroe for burglary of a house.

The Texan told police the crimes took place four months ago and that since then he has moved from city to city, living in the constant fear that authorities would catch up with him. He came to Milwaukee on a freight car, according to his story to police, and his conscience became so bothersome that he decided to give himself up. Authorities in Texas were notified that he was held here.

Head Of Texas Farmers Holiday Would Inquire Of Grain Short-Sales

AMARILLO, (UP)—Judge L. Gough, president of the Texas Farmers' Holiday association, said here that the Texas organization would urge leaders of the midwestern farm strike to "go one step further, expending arms of men selling short and so lowering grain and cotton prices."

Gough will address a meeting at Plainview today at which he will outline the Texas association's plans.

"General sentiment," Gough said, "is more in favor of the national farm strike movement than it was this time last year."

"The farmers face long period conditions inimical to their interests, and no permanent benefit has yet been held out to farmers."

Mr. and Mrs. Abbe Levy of Sweetwater

visited here Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Loeb.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham

spent the last week-end in Sweetwater visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stringer and Frank Davis.

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Linck's
 FOOD STORES
 1408 Scurry 3rd & Gregg
WEDNESDAY
 AT BOTH STORES
 Quart Jar
SOUR PICKLES
 AT A VERY LOW PRICE

Personally Speaking

Dr. and Mrs. Tom C. Gentry are visiting Mrs. Ida Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. George Gentry, while they are awaiting their call to China where Dr. Gentry will be a medical missionary. They have recently been stationed at Montgomery, Ala. Dr. Gentry has been in the army for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham spent the last week-end in Sweetwater visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stringer and Frank Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbe Levy of Sweetwater visited here Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Loeb.

T. E. JORDAN & CO.

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 Just Phone 608

WE KNOW YOUR CAR'S NEEDS

The question that interests every motorist is: What does it cost to operate my car per mile over long periods of years.

We supply your car's needs with proven quality gasoline, oils and greases that carry you past many expensive repair bills, and insure you many miles of uninterrupted service—at minimum cost.

We specialize in **COSDEN GASOLINES**, made in Big Spring, which is meaning more to Big Spring citizens every day, in every way.

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 Of the Things Your Car Needs
 2nd & Scurry Phone 61

You Can't STAY WHERE YOU ARE

YOU turn through a kodak album and smile at old-style clothes. Shirts clattering the ankles . . . hats perched high up on hair . . . wasp waists . . . awkward sleeves—odd how your taste has changed!

Yet day by day your taste changes in all you wear and do. . . You don't like the same books, enjoy the same movies, choose the same underwear, prefer the same soap you did a short while ago. You are so used to the better, you wonder why you liked the old. Advertisements make you know the better as soon as it's proved to be better. They tell of good things accepted as good taste in the best homes. The hosiery, glass-curtains, lighting fixtures other moderns use; why their use is preferred. Advertisements influence so many around you, sooner or later you'll feel the change. Even if you never read an advertisement, you'll use in time some of the conveniences which advertisements urge you to use today. Advertisements form a tide of taste that sweeps you forward; you can't stand still. Since you'll enjoy what they advertise anyway, why not begin enjoying it now?

Read the advertisements to be alert to the best today.

The greatest actor of the century portrays the most dramatic personality the world has ever known!

GEO. ARLISS

THE VOLTAIRE MAN

with **HERBERT MARSHALL**
MARY BOLAND
LIONEL ATWELL
MAY ROBSON
ELIZABETH ALLAN

DORIS KENYON as the ravishing Madame Pompadour, the mistress of the mighty!

MARGARET LINDSAY as the lovely Nonette who inspired Voltaire to defy the world!

REGINALD OWEN as the playboy King who squandered an empire!

Mickey Mouse in "Building A Building" Fox News Souvenirs No. 9

TODAY Tomorrow

RITZ

American Red Cross Depends Upon Membership Of People Of Nation For Support Of All Its Activities

The American Red Cross, local and national, operates entirely on the income derived from memberships of the people of the United States, Dr. W. B. Hardy, chairman of the Howard county chapter of the American Red Cross pointed out, in outlining plans for the coming year. This chapter is able to serve the community as it does by reason of the response each year during the Roll Call. The annual membership Roll Call will be held November 11 to November 30.

"Individual membership provides the motive power behind all the programs of the organization," the chapter chairman continued. "The generous response of the American people in past years made it possible for Red Cross to conduct the immense distribution of Farm Board wheat and cotton. This single operation was carried on at a cost of \$485,000 to the organization. Acts of Congress making these Farm Board commodities available for distribution did not provide funds or means of paying for overhead costs. Congress made the wheat and cotton available for distribution, leaving the processing and distribution problems to the Red Cross, thereby requiring the agency to pay all administrative costs from its own funds. The problem was met and handled, Red Cross taking eighty-five million bushels of wheat and eight hundred thousand bales of cotton in storage at hundreds of points in the United States, converting them into flour, cloth and clothing and distributing them to the needy and distressed in practically every community in the country. Only seventeen counties of the three thousand and seventy-five did not ask for and receive flour.

"In its far-reaching disaster relief work, the Red Cross is enabled to give necessary help only because it has the confidence of the

Greyhound LOW FARES

EVERY DAY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

EVERY WAY

Low Greyhound Fares are good every day, on all schedules. The next time you make a trip plan to go the care-free, scenic way—the Greyhound way.

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SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND

QUEEN

Today, Last Times

A fight for life with a deep sea monster!

Below the Sea

Wednesday - Thursday

Adored By Women! Admired By Men!

The SOLITAIRE MAN

with **HERBERT MARSHALL**
MARY BOLAND
LIONEL ATWELL
MAY ROBSON
ELIZABETH ALLAN

Two Big Lake Tests Proceed

No Oil Yet Reported As Extensions Drilled Into Ordovician

Two tests offering possibilities of important extensions to deep production in the Big Lake field in Reagan county were drilling in the Ordovician as the week closed but no oil in either was reported.

Group No. 1 Oil Corporation (Texon) No. 9-B University, about 2,500 feet east of the same company's No. 6-B University, nearest deep producer, had drilled Saturday morning to 8,613 feet in lime. It installed a Hydril when bottomed at 8,592 feet, after cementing 8 5/8-inch casing at 8,543 feet, began drilling plug Wednesday evening and tested. No. 9-B is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 35, block 9.

Big Lake Oil Co.'s No. 12-C University, slightly more than a quarter mile north of Big Lake No. 9-C University, nearest deep producer, had drilled Saturday morning to 6,490 feet in hard lime. After drilling past 3,375 feet the depth was corrected to 8,446 feet and the top of the Ordovician was picked at 8,426 feet. Elevation is 2,682 feet. The week before the test drilled to 8,340 feet and cemented 8 5/8 inch casing at 8,298.

Big Lake No. 13-C University made 1,231 feet of hole during the week and had reached 5,741 feet in shale Saturday morning. Derrick was being built for Big Lake No. 14-C University.

Big Lake No. 5-C University, plugged back and redrilling after going dead during the summer, sidetracked a whipstock from 6,074 feet, had open hole to 8,171 feet and was sidetracking the top of the tubing at 8,175 feet.

Coahoma Oil Company Names Official Staff

SAN ANGELO—The Coahoma Oil Company, recently formed San Angelo oil firm, has completed its organization with the election of M. D. Bryant president, R. S. Waring, vice president, and Clyde Bays secretary-treasurer. These officers with Dwight I. Hunter and Ed Hobb compose the board of directors.

The Coahoma is cleaning out its No. 1 Denman in Howard county and will run and cement 6 5/8 inch casing. Before cleaning out started the well was pumping 40 barrels of oil daily with 100 feet of casing in the hole. It is 2,865 feet deep.

There is room for three more tests on Coahoma's 80-acre lease the north half of its southwest quarter of section 10, block 30, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. No. 1 Denman is 330 feet out of the northeast corner of the tract.

A dividend of 9 cents per share on 6,600 shares of par value of \$5 each was paid Friday by the Unacore Oil Company, which was organized more than a year ago by Bryant, Hunter, Bays and other San Angelinos. The dividend was the 17th derived from production in the East Texas field. Sixteen of the Unacore stockholders live here, two in other Texas cities, one in Oklahoma and one in New York.

Wink Sheriff Takes Whisky Equipment

WINK—Deputy Sheriff Summers, Constable Dick Taylor, and Mayo Theiford, made a raid on the building formerly owned by Dick Taylor and now occupied by W. I. Butts, and seized a large amount of still equipment, mash and a quantity of whiskey. They took into custody Butts, who appeared in Justice Hammett's court, waived a hearing, and was granted bond in the sum of \$500 to appear before the Winkler county grand jury on the 20th of this month. The bond

GENUINE ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Including Plate

Any Style Engraving As Low as \$3.00 for 25

Hoover's Printing Service

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WOODSTOCK Typewriters

Dealers for 9 Counties

—Remington Adding Machine dealer and agent.

Used and Rebuilt Machines of all kinds.

RENTAL SERVICE

Cleaning & Repairing Service

GIBSON

Office Supply Co.

114 E. Third

Sound Film Showing Scenes O.N.A.A. Lines Soon To Be Released

CHICAGO—A sound film which shows the high development of air service of American Airways, how the nation-wide system is operated and the diversity and strength of the organization affiliated with the company, is now in production here and will be ready for distribution in a short time.

While numerous commercial films have been made in recent years, the one being produced by American Airways is one of the few which, through its treatment, enables it to be shown in regular theatres for its interest value alone.

The film graphically details modern air travel from the buying of a ticket through the trip to the airport, scenes from the planes and the service which is rendered throughout the trip. How planes are serviced, the part that radio plays in directing ships in the air and the clock-like precision ground organization are all told through picture and voice. Hundreds of luncheon clubs and fraternal organizations throughout the country have already made application for the showing of the film and numerous theatres have also applied for permission to use it.

The film is being made by the Progress Film Company of Chicago under the direction of the P. P. Willis Corporation.

Gaines Commissioners Asked To Employ Agent

SEMINOLE—Petitions bearing signatures of several hundred men were presented to the Gaines county commissioners court, asking that they employ a county agent.

On account of the county financial condition the commissioners have hesitated to take this action, and then only upon being petitioned very strongly to do so, which shows that they are making an honest effort to put the county's finances in a better condition.

Some think that the services of a county agent are needed to help at this time and for the future handling of government activities in various relief measures, such as crop reduction and other similar work now under way or contemplated, and that through this channel it can be more successfully handled.

For the past several weeks a temporary agent has been serving Gaines and Youkum counties jointly. Lee R. Pool being in charge of the county. Whether he will be retained or someone else employed for this county has not been announced. This is handled on a cooperative basis through the extension service of Texas A. & M. college and federal government.

Interscholastic League To Hear Californian At Fifteenth Annual Meeting

AUSTIN—Dr. William R. La Porte, head of the Department of Physical Education, University of Southern California, will be the principal speaker at the fifteenth annual Interscholastic League Breakfast to be held in Austin, December 1, according to Dean T. H. Shelby of the University of Texas, Division of Extension, who will preside. Dr. La Porte will speak on the subject, "The Problem of Interscholastic Athletics." He will be introduced by Floyd G. Betts, superintendent of schools at Wharton.

The breakfast, to be held at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, will be followed by the section meeting of the League, which will have as its theme, "Educational Use of Interscholastic Contests." Reservations for the breakfast should be made to Miss Willie Thompson, secretary of the University Bureau of Public School Interests, Austin.

W.C.T.U. To Protest Sale Of Gin Tonics

EL PASO (UP)—The W.C.T.U. will make a formal protest to city and county officials against sale of rye and gin "tonics" by El Paso beer dispensers.

The "tonics" have appeared as part of the "stock in trade" of beer dealers. Salesmen say they are as potent as whiskey.

Internal revenue agents said the "tonics" may be sold legally, since they are manufactured as medicine under a special permit from the prohibition department.

Real Economy LAMP BULBS 10¢

Any employe will take your order for Lamp Bulbs

Lay in a supply of these GE lamp bulbs at 10 cents each. These bulbs are the finest you can buy at such a low price and are designed to burn an average of 500 hours. Available in 7 1/2, 15, 30 and 60-watt sizes, inside frosted. Any employe of the company will be glad to take your order.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Rugged Duke Tackle



Fred Crawford of Waynesville, N. C., son of a former congressman, will be a big factor in the Duke line this year. His work at tackle last season made him one of the outstanding linemen in the south. (Associated Press Photo)

Baptists To Observe Centennial Of Work In State Of Texas

DALLAS—The Baptist General Convention of Texas which will hold its eighty-fifth annual session at Fort Worth beginning November 7th, will this year celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the beginning of Baptist work in Texas. The convention program will give large space to "Our Century of Progress," and will present the story of the first Baptist organization in Texas. This church was organized in Illinois and moved to Texas as a unit, crossing the Sabine River in November 1833.

Dr. J. Howard Williams, General Secretary of the convention, announces that Texas Baptists will celebrate their "Century of Progress" with a great Mission Offering amounting to \$134,000.00. Some \$50,000.00 of this fund has already been paid in, and Dr. Williams expressed himself as being very hopeful that Texas Baptists would raise the remaining \$85,000.00 within the next two weeks.

During this fall Texas Baptists have held 170 Associational meetings all over Texas, with record attendance in almost every instance, demonstrating the progress of the past century. When the first organized group of Baptists came into Texas one hundred years ago, there were less than fifty Baptists in the State. At this time there are more than five hundred thousand and white Baptists, and a total of more than a million of all races according to Dr. Williams.

At the Fort Worth meeting, representatives from various mission fields will speak of the work Baptists are doing there, and the convention will receive reports from the work of Baptists all over the world. More than five thousand visitors are expected to attend the convention.

Lindberghs in Ireland

GALWAY, Ireland (UP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh landed Monday evening, flying from Southampton, England.

666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.

Fine Laxative and Tonic

Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Exposition in Detroit Pictures Development Of American Motor Car

DETROIT, Mich.—A national exposition picturing the part science and industry has played in the advances achieved in motor car development since the advent of the first horseless carriage opened here Saturday in the home town of the automobile. It celebrates the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company by Henry Ford in 1903.

With the Ford Motor Company as host more than 175 industries—some of them among the greatest in the industrial world today—are represented with exhibits which portray vividly how farms, mines and factories in all parts of the United States, in fact, in many other parts of the world, contribute to the manufacture of the motor car.

Staged in the heart of the motor car industry, the exposition pictures for the first time to the people of the United States the vast ramifications of the industry and how, by demand upon hundreds of other manufacturers and suppliers as well as the laboratories of chemists, metallurgists, electrical engineers and other scientists, the manufacture of motor cars has become in reality a "home town" industry in some of the cities and towns throughout the length and breadth of the country.

Figures revealing to how great an extent this is true were released today at the Ford offices. These showed that every single state in the Union got a direct share of the \$168,700,000 spent last year by the Ford Motor Company in purchasing materials and supplies required in the manufacture of the Ford car.

Detroit may be looked upon as the home of the motor car but the Ford statement showed that nearly 5,000 business firms outside the state of Michigan shared in the huge volume of Ford business. Their share amounted to more than one-half the total of all Ford purchases, or some \$85,000,000.

Nearly 1,000 firms in New York, more than 800 in Ohio, 700 in Illinois, 500 in Pennsylvania, 240 in Massachusetts, 170 in Indiana and Wisconsin, 160 in New Jersey, 150 in California, 125 in Missouri and nearly 100 in West Virginia, as well as scores of others in Alabama, District of Columbia, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Washington shared in the Ford business.

In the center of the great exposition hall will be a replica of the historic one-story brick workshop where Henry Ford built the first motor car in 1898. That first car, as well as the lathe, drill press and other tools from that first famous workshop will be displayed. Hand by hand Mr. Ford's collection of motor cars depicting the progress of the two-cylinder Austin steamer, which chugged down the highway in 1893, to the most modern models in production today.

All around the historic motor car pageant, the sputter of giant welding machines, the whirl of machinery, the rumble of conveyors and the clatter of heavy presses in operation will sound as the exhibits realistically depict the part other businesses contribute to the motor car industry.

Under The Dome At Austin



By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP)—A witness before the Texas legislators trying to find out about job-selling and who got the money has little chance of not telling all he knows.

Every member of the committee is a lawyer. Two of them are experienced prosecutors. Chairman Gordon Burns of Huntsville has been county attorney and Harry N. Graves of Georgetown was noted for obtaining convictions in Williamson county when he was prosecutor there. Rep. Bob Long of

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE!

Regular 75c

FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

49¢ (Limit Three)

Collins Bros

2nd & Runnels

Wichita Falls headed the committee that investigated oil field conduct at the regular session of the legislature. Rep. O. F. Chastain of Eastland was also on that committee and a leading questioner.

Albert Daniels, a house seat mate of Representative Burns, from Crockett, is perhaps the most dangerous questioner of them all. Sitting silently, generally with his long legs stuck upon the table, he apparently is paying little attention to the questioning.

Then when all the others are through, Daniels drops his feet to the floor and suddenly asks a question.

If the witness has slipped up anywhere along the line, Daniels will have noticed it.

Burns fires his questions so fast witnesses have no time to plan a framed answer. Frequently the stenographers have to stop him. Graves uses psychology. Seemingly he puts himself in the place of the man being questioned. The questions he asks draw out admissions that no blustering or demands have produced.

Two stenographers take it all down. There is no chance for the witness later to dispute the record.

Speaker Coke Stevenson of the house of representatives is somewhat of a psychologist himself. Usually there is great difficulty in keeping a house quorum on hand the closing day of a session. Stevenson issued instructions the final pay vouchers for members were not to be issued until the session work was done.

Practically a full membership remained to the last.

Another session by January was the impression most members had when they left Austin after the recent special session. The new session hall will be a replica of the historic one-story brick workshop where Henry Ford built the first motor car in 1898. That first car, as well as the lathe, drill press and other tools from that first famous workshop will be displayed. Hand by hand Mr. Ford's collection of motor cars depicting the progress of the two-cylinder Austin steamer, which chugged down the highway in 1893, to the most modern models in production today.

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If the witness has slipped up anywhere along the line, Daniels will have noticed it.

Burns fires his questions so fast witnesses have no time to plan a framed answer. Frequently the stenographers have to stop him. Graves uses psychology. Seemingly he puts himself in the place of the man being questioned. The questions he asks draw out admissions that no blustering or demands have produced.

Two stenographers take it all down. There is no chance for the witness later to dispute the record.

Speaker Coke Stevenson of the house of representatives is somewhat of a psychologist himself. Usually there is great difficulty in keeping a house quorum on hand the closing day of a session. Stevenson issued instructions the final pay vouchers for members were not to be issued until the session work was done.

Practically a full membership remained to the last.

Another session by January was the impression most members had when they left Austin after the recent special session. The new session hall will be a replica of the historic one-story brick workshop where Henry Ford built the first motor car in 1898. That first car, as well as the lathe, drill press and other tools from that first famous workshop will be displayed. Hand by hand Mr. Ford's collection of motor cars depicting the progress of the two-cylinder Austin steamer, which chugged down the highway in 1893, to the most modern models in production today.

All around the historic motor car pageant, the sputter of giant welding machines, the whirl of machinery, the rumble of conveyors and the clatter of heavy presses in operation will sound as the exhibits realistically depict the part other businesses contribute to the motor car industry.

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With the first tang of fall weather, waffles become a favorite item on the family menu. If your waffle iron has collected dust during the summer, mix up a batch of batter and watch the family smile. If you need a new waffle iron, drop in to see the new models at our store.

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The FASHION

WOMEN'S WEAR

MAY & JACOBS

son was expected to be directed to budget balancing.

Rep. Harold Kayton of San Antonio still advocates sales tax for the purpose of budget balancing, and Mrs. Sarah Hughes of Dallas favors an income tax.

Besides being a professor of government, Rep. George Hester of Georgetown is somewhat of a diplomat. When a newspaper man decided it would be a good feature to get the Southwestern University instructor to grade his fellow legislators and say how many he would let pass his government course, the professor agreed it would be a good yarn but declined.

"How many would you flunk?" the reporter inquired.

"A good many," he conceded.

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