

The Big Spring Herald

VOL XXVII BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1931 NUMBER 6

Half Way Mark Reached In Chest Drive Traditional Grid Rivals Clash Here Thursday 2 P. M.



Tomorrow, dear friends, a wonderful old football season will end for Big Spring—unless

With about 1 chance in 100 to win Midland faces Sweetwater and, if that one chance falls out of the hat, the Mustangs and Steers will be tied for the district title provided the Steers win from San Angelo.

It is our opportunity to close the season in victory over a traditional rival—a proud, cocky outfit that will be very deeply humiliated if the Steers defeat them.

We used the word 'if.' Not meaning, however, that we do not believe the Steers will win. They can win by a good margin if they play the game as they are capable of doing—and fight to the last notch all the time.

But these football games are never won until the game is over. Always remember that.

As we told some of the boys who gave points and took the Steers against the Mustangs—when you bet, if you do, it is wiser to forget your desire as to the outcome of the game and play safe. This betting business is a business, not a sport.

A lot of folks take a peculiar reaction from a sport writer's musings when the writer doesn't get hot and sure about the home town's winning. Many a team has been whipped because it believed what some unwise scribe said about its chances.

We've got the stuff to put it on with and let's get out there and do the job up good and brown.

The real interest the people of Big Spring have in their team will get its greatest test tomorrow. When you're winning, or when you still have a good chance to cop the flag, it's easy to yell and stand around and talk football all day. Your real loyalty is tested when you're playing simply to win the game at hand.

We ought to have a huge crowd tomorrow.

The Community Chest is half filled; just half. It'll take a lot more than that to get the job done. We believe Big Spring will do it.

Game Warden In Statement

Larry Morris Says Department Not On Duty At Ranch

Larry Morris, state game warden, asked the Herald to quote him as saying that the state game department no longer has a warden on duty at the Wilkinson ranch west of here and that it is not taking responsibility for enforcement of the trespassing laws there.

The statement, according to Mr. Morris, was made after he had filed complaints against two Big Spring men for hunting on the ranch after the department had been asked in writing to enforce the trespassing laws; after filing the complaints he learned the ranch foreman had given the men written permission to hunt there. A day before arresting the local men he had filed a complaint against a Stanton youth, who had paid a fine.

Pecos Cattleman Charged In Deaths of Mexican Women

PECOS, Nov. 25 (AP)—Lewis Phillips, cattleman, was indicted here today on a charge of failure to stop and render aid in connection with deaths of two Mexican women near Balmorhea.

The women were fatally injured Saturday night when struck by an automobile while walking on a highway. A man and a 13-year-old girl were seriously injured. The girl may not live.

Phillips grazes 500 head of cattle in the Madera canyon of the Davis mountains, about 25 miles from Balmorhea. He leases a large amount of ranch land. Sheriff Louis Robinson of Pecos notified officers in southern New Mexico, eastern Arizona and West Texas to watch for Phillips, last reported driving west from El Paso.

Dope Means Little When Teams Clash

Slight Weight Advantage With San Angelo For Season Finale

Thanksgiving Day is the occasion for the slaughter of the old turkeys and the killing of the hopes of many high school football machines for state recognition. Chief among the latter will be the annual turkey day struggle between the Bobcats of San Angelo high school and the Big Spring Steers at 2 p. m. in Steer Stadium.

Traditional rivals, regardless of the records of the two teams the contest this year promises to outshine all others in the matter of brilliance and thrilling performance. A victory by either club makes a success of the season for the winner, a fact which was never more true than under the present conditions. The Steers with a scoring record second to none in the state bowed before the powerful Mustangs last Saturday, 7-0, while the Bobcats were subdued by the Ponies in a hard fought battle last Saturday 20-0.

This comparative score, however, does not mean that the locals have the edge in the coming scrap. Both teams will go on the field playing inspired football and the team taking advantage of the breaks and making the most of the golden opportunities offered them during the matinee affair will come from the fray with colors flying.

The weight advantage, what little there is, goes to the visitors in tomorrow's contest. The Steers with the loss of Dyer are giving away about 40 pounds advantage of football ability. Virgil Sanders who will fill the center position in the absence of Dyer, is outweighed thirty pounds by Simpson of San Angelo. This difference in weight at center gives the advantage of the team average to the Bobcats who will send a team averaging 160.4 on the field against one averaging 157.7 for the Steers. This slight difference in weight however is going to be forgotten in the fierceness of the struggle put on by the forward walls of the two eleven.

That Bobcat Line Those who saw the Armistice Day game saw a fighting Steer line completely outplayed and outfought by the Mustang terriers. Last Saturday when the Ponies successfully stormed the Concho stronghold the story in the line was reversed, the Bobcats for the afternoon outplayed the Mustangs. The Angelo line playing against the Steers as it did against the Mustangs will smother the local linebackers. Ed Greig and Schuchard the Kittens have two ends the equal of the Mustang wingmen, who played such a powerful game against the Ponies. Schuchard against the Ponies was easily the outstanding man on the field last week. C. Taylor and Beck at the tackle backs will make a merry battle with the Steer tackle Hopper and Sanders. While Hopper is considered one of the best in the district he is going to have to play football tomorrow to even things with his opponent for the day and maintain a position in the fore of the district tackles. There is little to choose between Sanders and C. Taylor, both are hard charging and fierce tackling men with the advantage likely to go either way. Colton and Barr at the guard positions will find their equals in Orr and Martin of the Steers. There is little if any difference between the two sets of guards.

At center the advantage swings over to the visitors with Simpson having it over V. Sanders. Simpson, weighing 170, is one of the best in the district and Sanders' lack of experience is going to go against him in the contest with his Bobcat adversary.

Backfield In the backfield will be found interesting personalities and capable performers on both teams. The quarter position is handled by Harrison, one of the crookedest running backs in the district, for the Taylormen, while Schwarzenbach will do the head work for the Steers. As far as ball carrying ability is concerned the advantage goes to the Bobcat, but Schwarzenbach is considered the more heady quarter of the two. Reed and McGlothlin, working at the halfback posts for the Cats will find their superiors in Flowers and Heblson, who will be juggling the oval for the Steers.

The powerful plunging Delker of the Bobcats will be pitted against Teck Dennis at the fullback berth. Delker, who literally ripped the Mustang forward wall to shreds will try his hand at gaining yardage through the Steer front line.

The members and guests were Mrs. Eck Lovelace entertained the members of the 1922 Bridge Club with a lovely party Tuesday afternoon. Fall flowers made the rooms very attractive.

Mrs. Chas. Dublin returned to the club. Mrs. Thurman made high score and was given a set of eight salad plates in pink crystal. Mrs. Croft made victors' high and received a black glazed cake plate.

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Called 'Cutest'



Catherine Calhoun was chosen as the "cutest" girl student in Women's college at Montgomery, Ala., her home town.

Dr. J. R. Spann Club Speaker

Meaning of Thanksgiving Topic; Support of Chest Urged

Rev. J. Richard Spann, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was the principal speaker at the Business Men's Luncheon club today at the regular meeting at the Methodist Church.

Rev. Spann gave a brief history of the origin of Thanksgiving and outlined many of the blessings for which his audience ought to be thankful for at this particular time.

"The first Thanksgiving Day was not primarily a day of thankfulness for the material blessings of life but a day of rejoicing and thanksgiving to God that they, the Pilgrims, were spared through the many hardships experienced by the colony during the first hard winter. The advantages we have to be grateful for are so numerous and so much greater than those experienced by our forefathers that we cannot begin to enumerate them. Our greatest blessings should be counted not in the quality of the things we have, but in the friendship, the love, and loyalty of our fellowman and the things that have come to us out of the character and life of Jesus Christ," Rev. Spann said.

President V. H. Fiewellen spoke of the progress of the Community Chest and urged the members to lend every effort to aid those in charge of the work to put the campaign over the top today.

"This is a work we cannot afford to fall in. There are cases here that can be taken care of only by the united effort of the citizens of Big Spring and it is our duty to see that the agency through which we have decided to deal with these cases is supported in the manner in which it must be if we are to achieve our purpose," Mr. Fiewellen declared.

Gandhi Breaks With British

Will Return Home to Open New Campaign of Non-Violence

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Gandhi made a clean break with the British government today. He said that since the round table conference was producing no results he would return to India and start another campaign of non-violent and non-cooperative nature. He said that the reign of terror by the government was unable to stifle the Indian desire for independence.

1922 Bridge Club Members Assemble

At Mrs. Lovelace's Mrs. Eck Lovelace entertained the members of the 1922 Bridge Club with a lovely party Tuesday afternoon. Fall flowers made the rooms very attractive.

Federal Inquiry Into Marketing Practices of Large Oil Concerns Revealed After Austin Conference

Teachers Of State Gather For Conclave

Fifty-Third Annual Convention To Be First West of Ft. Worth

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Texas State Teachers' Association meeting west of Fort Worth for the first time, will convene in Amarillo November 26, 27 and 28 for the annual convention. With an estimated attendance of 5,000 from the membership of 10,000, Amarillo is getting ready to entertain its largest convention. Superintendent W. A. McIntosh of the Amarillo schools expressed the belief that the attendance might exceed the estimate 50 per cent.

Interested in Contracts Babcock was most interested in the lease and agency contracts under which major oil companies market their products. His inquiries have been directed along this line, Bishop said. The Texas oil suit was based mainly on these contracts, which Alired alleged were entered into under an agreement in restraint of trade to monopolize the marketing end of the industry and throttle the independent operator by eliminating him as a competitor.

Speakers Nationally known educators will appear on the program, including Miss Florence Hale, Augusta, Maine, president of the National Education Association; Willis Sutton, Atlanta, retir. president of that organization; Sarah M. Sturtevant of Columbia University, New York; William John Cooper, Washington, United States commission of education.

Texas schools and colleges will contribute the following speakers: J. C. Cochran, San Antonio, president of the state organization; S. M. N. Marra, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. E. V. Horlock, president of Sul Ross State Teachers' College; Dr. Hill of Canyon; Dr. P. W. Horn, president of Texas Technological College; Dr. T. H. Shelby of the University of Texas; Dr. John C. Cranberry, Texas Tech; Miss Laura Kuykendall, dean of women at Southwestern University; E. E. Oberholzer, superintendent of schools at Houston; Miss Catherine Corbitt, principal of Aoy school, El Paso. Hundreds will speak at the sectional meetings.

The Classroom Teachers' Association, an auxiliary association, will hold separate meetings Thursday to elect officers, and the annual banquets and luncheons will be held Friday.

On Friday, the teachers will attend sectional meetings. There will be 40 of these group meetings, all opening at 9 a. m. Friday. Each group will elect officers and discuss problems peculiar to its work.

One of the outstanding musical organizations of the many which will assist with entertainment will be an all-state high school band. Members of the band will assemble here three days before the opening of the convention to rehearse under Oscar Wise, director of the local high school band.

There will be more than a dozen banquets, as many luncheons, and almost as many breakfasts and teas held by ex-student groups and to honor 'old' speakers.

Tours, especially for geography teachers, will be made to the Panhandle oil and gas fields, big wheat farms, the United States helium plant, and the famous Palo Duro canyon.

Opponents Of Organizations In Loving Drop Case

PECOS, Nov. 25.—The last legal obstacle in the path of final organization of Loving county was removed when attorneys for E. Hall et al, a group of Loving county residents opposed to organization, announced that an injunction suit seeking to block operation of the county as an independent unit had been dropped.

Mexican Screen Firefly Here



Lupe Velez, seen above as she returned from Europe, was a passenger on the American Airways ship Wednesday morning, enroute to Hollywood. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Blumenthal of New York, the former Peggy Fears of the Follies. Miss Velez returned from her trip abroad on the same boat with John Gilbert, inset, and although she has consistently evaded answering questions about her marriage plans, if any, a romance between the two is persistently rumored.

Forehand Is Given 2 Years

Swindling of School Funds Charged; Other Trials Postponed

D. E. Forehand, charged with the swindling of school funds in Glasscock county, was found guilty and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary this morning following a trial by jury in the 32nd district court. He is a former superintendent of the Garden City schools.

Penalties aggregating \$17,000.00 were asked by the state.

Kleburg Wins Congress Seat

Has Wide Margin Over Johnson; Republican Running Third

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 25 (AP)—With returns from all but thirty-seven boxes in the district, Richard M. Kleburg, of Corpus Christi, Democrat, was victorious, with 18,888 votes, to succeed the late Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican, as the representative of the fourteenth district.

Carl Wright Johnson, Democrat, of San Antonio, was second with 13,752 Charles Anderson, San Antonio, Republican, was next with 5,586. The other candidates were far behind in the race.

Laurence Welk and Orchestra To Play For Settles Dance

The Settles hotel Wednesday announced a special Thanksgiving dance Thursday evening, beginning at 9 o'clock, at which the Musical Corporation of America will present Laurence Welk and his orchestra, known as America's biggest little band.

Welk, one of the best-known accordionists in the country, will have a sort of "homecoming" all his own during his visit here. For he started his meteoric rise to national prominence in show business with an orchestra at the Casino here several years ago. He has appeared in a number of the most popular clubs of eastern cities. With his band he is coming directly here from Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Skonek has returned from Abilene, where she has been for several days.

Fifteen More Firms Added To Honor List

More Individuals Reached Than Last Year; Work To Continue

The half way mark toward the \$10,000 goal set by the Community Chest for the coming year had been reached at noon today, a fact which was not greatly encouraging to the Chest officials.

The possibility of the organizations being supported by the Chest of having to curtail their work for the year was greater.

"We have reached many more individual this year than we reached last year due to the untiring and unselfish work of the team captains and team members and we hope that sufficient people may be seen even at this late hour to swell the chest to such a point that none of the work of the organizations depending on our support will have to be curtailed," George White, chairman of the chest, said this morning.

The number of 100 per cent firms continued to grow today as fifteen more names were added to the list of firms, all of whose employees were donors. The Crawford Hotel with 35 employees headed the new list of 100 per cent firms today. Others were: H. S. Faw, White House Grocery No. 1, Big Spring Hospital, West Texas National Bank, Planters Gin, Cooperative Gin No. 2, Harris, The Fashion, Henley Machine Company, Southern Ice & Utilities Company, J. C. Penney Company, T. E. Jordan Company, Stovall Sales Force, American Airways, and Teachers of Big Spring public schools.

The team under the direction of Ray Wilcox and E. S. Sagan was leading this morning in the amount of subscriptions secured with a total of \$645.41. Cal Boykin and Tom Drivier's team was second with \$758.40.

There remained a large number who have not been seen and who possibly will not be seen for a few days but the teams will continue working on the drive until every person in town has been given a chance to contribute to the support of the organization, chest officials indicated today.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Chest will be called immediately after the drive is over to consider the proper distribution of the funds secured and make arrangements for the disbursement of the chest funds, according to George White, chairman.

Red and Green Lights To Flash Turkey Day

The red and green Christmas shopping season lights will be turned on in the business district Thursday afternoon, it was announced today.

The suggestion that all firms display the national flag also was made.

The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas

Big Spring and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday. West Texas: Partly cloudy, warmer in Panhandle tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in north portion. East Texas: Fair, cooler in south-east portion. Frost nearly to coast, except lower Rio Grande valley to night. Thursday fair, somewhat warmer in north portion. New Mexico: Unsettled tonight, somewhat warmer in northeast portion. Mostly fair Thursday.

Table with 2 columns: TEMPERATURES, AM, PM

Lowest yesterday, 46. Lowest last night, 38.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Dallas-El Paso Airway 11:30 P. M. Today Big Spring: Sky overcast; wind northeast-11; visibility, 15 miles. Dallas: sky overcast; wind east-south-7; visibility, 15 miles. El Paso: sky overcast; wind east-

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Adolescent Girls, Youthful Mothers Most Frequent Tuberculosis Victims; Annual Christmas Seal Sale Is Near

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 23.—Urging that redoubled impetus be given to the war on tuberculosis, which still claims more victims between the ages of 15 and 40 than any other disease, Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, which sponsors the annual Christmas seal sale, pointed out last night at the annual meeting of the Marion County Tuberculosis Association here, sounding the keynote for the Christmas seal sale which starts throughout the country Thanksgiving Day. In addition to being the executive head of the national organization engaged in fighting the disease through its 2065 local associations and committees, Dr. Emerson is director of the American Public Health Association.

Tuberculosis strikes mercilessly at the lives of the young and strong in the years of their fullest promise, Dr. Emerson said. "The fight is not yet half won. There were more than 90,000 deaths from this cause in the United States last year. Only by constant vigilance can we hold the ground gained, and any remission of effort at this moment would have to be followed by a return to the point of no return."

"This year the 25th annual seal sale makes its appeal to the generous heart of America. It is a year when the strain on giving power is acute and when incomes are notably reduced. The pressure for contributions has never been so intense as in the war-time drives for those incredible sums which this country so quickly raised. Everywhere on the streets of our cities we meet the troubled eyes of men and women looking for work; somewhere there must be found the resources to meet the crisis. In the intensity of our interest in the obvious and immediate urgency we are in grave danger of forgetting what we may call remote emergencies—the prize for which we have fought and labored painfully these many years—the carefully planned health and welfare activities built to defend society and which must be maintained as the price of its survival.

"Where once we gave from our surplus, today we share our own lessened resources with those whose resources no longer exist. The appeal of the hungry must be met, but the fulfillment of this obligation leaves us no less responsible for insuring a safe and healthful environment for those we have saved from starvation. Annually for a quarter of a century the National Tuberculosis Association has offered to the public the opportunity to contribute to the fight against disease by the purchase of familiar Christmas seals. Having put our hand to the plough we cannot now look back. An appeal to the heart of America rarely misses its mark. The long established health and welfare organizations of this country are a response to the demand of the thinking public. Are they worth preserving? Emphatically, yes."

State Allows Open Season On Beaver West Of The Pecos

JUNCTION, Texas, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The beaver that play up and down the Llano between Junction and London need have no fear, but their brothers and sisters down on the Rio Grande and on other streams west of the Pecos may become fur coats before another year.

Effective January 1, for one month trappers may take beaver in the land west of the Pecos river, where the animals have been increasing rapidly during the more than five years that there has been a closed season on them. The reddish brown fur of the beaver enjoys a premium over other furs of the state.

It costs \$1.10 to get a license to trap the beaver. There is no limit to the number that a trapper can take during the season. Seasoned trappers such as Jim McMahon and Phil Campbell of Del Rio say the best way to catch beaver is to plant traps under the bank of the river near their slides, attaching a weight to the trap. When the beaver is caught he goes to the middle of the stream, becomes frightened and drowns. The trap is tied to a bush on the bank by a chain.

McMahon once trapped beaver from almost the source of the Rio Grande to his mouth, going through the Grand Canyon of the river and living in a boat on the river and building dams. There are expected to be hundreds of trappers in the Southwest to get them this January.

Beavers are found on the San Sabá and Llano River. Once Doye Creek, near San Angelo, and Spring Creek swarmed with the animals. Near Mason is a stream known as Beaver Creek where many were trapped.

Auxiliary Presents Lovely Gift To Bride

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of E. T. met in its regular session Friday afternoon at the Settles Hotel and received two applications for membership. Mrs. F. E. Baker and Mrs. W. E. Clay. The Auxiliary presented a lovely set of linen, consisting of two sheets and pillow cases to Mrs. Warren P. Faust, who was formerly Miss Kathryn Meador. Refreshments were served to 15 members by Mrs. J. C. Lake and Mrs. J. F. Meador.

Give It Now—Slogan For Salvation Army Thanksgiving Dinner

Today and tomorrow are the days for the contributions for the dinner, which the Salvation Army is preparing for the city's hungry children. By Wednesday Mrs. Grief and her daughters should have everything on hand so that they can prepare the food before Thanksgiving Day. The Salvation Army headquarters will remain open for the first three days of this week, with someone in charge to receive contributions of food. Those who desire can take the donations to 204 Park St., the home of Ensign Grief, or call the Salvation Army, No. 1071-H, in the phone book and someone will gladly call for whatever people have to give. The idea is: give it now.

Governor To Open Show At Annual Steer-Aggie Game

Governor Ross Sterling will open festivities at the thirty-third annual gridiron classic between University of Texas and the A. & M. College of Texas Thanksgiving day on Kyle Field, College Station, when he throws the football to be used in the game to the captains of the two teams.

For the first time in years the day of a football game will be designated as home-coming day for Texas A&M students and thousands are expected to throng the college campus for the annual battle. Pre-game ceremonies have been arranged by the college authorities that will lend color to the always colorful spectacle put on when the two state institutions meet on the gridiron. A memorial service for the late Knute Rockne will feature the pre-game activities. While the cadet corps stands in military formation on the gridiron the buglers will sound "silver taps" in memory of the coach whose prowess in training young men in athletic proficiency made of him a national hero. Seventeen special trains have already been chartered to take the vast crowds to College Station. More than 30,000 fans will witness the most colorful game of the Southwest conference, according to reports of advance ticket sales.

The Aggies go into the game this year considerably outwighed by the Longhorns but with all the traditional Aggie fighting spirit, which makes light of a little matter of difference in weight. Many have been the Orange and White clad elvans to go into the Turkey day battle on Kyle Field with advantage over the Farmers and many have been the same teams that come out of the fray—some happy in escaping with a fortunate tie, some others not so fortunate. Past record of games played in Aggeland however does not mean that the Longhorns are doomed to lose before the game begins. The fact that the struggle is being played on Kyle Field is going to make the going doubly tough for the Steers.

Lenorah Lewis and Curtis Arnold Return to Jones County to Finish Gathering of their Crop

Mr. D. C. Saunders entertained the young people in her home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winters and Dooley Thompson went to Stanton Saturday. Rev. Solomon filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning. However, Rev. Kennedy filled the place Sunday afternoon. J. M. Webb, Ova Webb and Mrs. L. J. Foreman went shopping in Lamesa Friday. Glenn Arnold left Sunday morning for Littlefield. He is planning to visit his sister in Anson. The 12-year-old son of H. S. Lunsford was instantly killed last Friday night by a horse falling with him. Miss Allie Garrett and Miss Leta Mae Garrett visited in Lamesa this week. Miss Obara Smith entertained the young people with a party Wednesday night. Mrs. W. M. Summers has been very ill from a stroke of paralysis. However, she is feeling better now.

Junior Hyperions In Study Of Crime

The members of the Junior Hyperion Club met in regular session Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Elzie Jeanette Barnett for a study of "Social Pathology: Crime". In the absence of Miss Secret, Miss Pool was the leader. Mrs. Robert Parks talked on "Causes of Mentalities, Prisons, Reformatory, Schools, etc." Mrs. Therman on "Remedies: Heredity and Environment, Eugenics and Education." The hosts read a paper on "Juvenile Courts and Courts of Domestic Relations" prepared by Mrs. H. C. Stupp, who could not attend. The next meeting of the club will be with Miss Secret at the home of Mrs. R. Homer McNew. Sam Larson, who has been severely ill for eleven weeks, was able to come down town Saturday afternoon. He is improving steadily and his many friends were expressing their pleasure at seeing him coming out of it.

West Texas To Celebrate Return Of Confidence With Barbecue At San Angelo When Bank Is Opened

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 23.—To celebrate in typical West Texas fashion the restoration of confidence resulting from the re-opening of a number of banks in this section, a great free barbecue is being arranged in San Angelo for the day upon which the San Angelo National Bank re-opens its doors. Everyone in West Texas is invited to become the guest of San Angelo upon this day Re-organization plans for the San Angelo National are being rushed to completion, and it is expected the barbecue can be held late in November or the first of December.

North Ward P.T.A. Elects Mrs. Smith Fills Term of Secretary Business Matters Occupy Time

The North Ward P.T.A. met at the school Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Bell in charge. There were 23 members and several visitors present. Mrs. Showalter made the talk of the afternoon, giving an instructive and interesting lecture on the health of the school child. Mrs. Ralph Smith was elected to fill the unexpired term of secretary last vacant by the departure of Mrs. L. L. Egan. The members voted to pay the telephone bills, to buy a first aid kit and a piano and to start a library at once by asking each member to give one book to a room each month. The following will contribute books during November: Mrs. W. V. Rose to Mrs. Hatcher's room; Mrs. Smith to Miss Creath's room; Mrs. Frank Wilson to Mrs. Patrick's room; Mrs. Bell to Miss Carden's room; Mrs. Slater was given the quilt; Mrs. Lowe's room had the most members present. At the close of the business session, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Wilson were hostesses for a social hour and served delicious refreshments to those present.

443,000 Vets Or Families Extended Aid

Howard County Red Cross To Be Supported From Chest Fund

"One August day, Jack the bus driver, a veteran of the Argonne, dejectedly entered his town's Red Cross chapter office—the open door admitting a blast from the muzzling asphalt and glare of the street. Pausing a soaking handkerchief over his face, he sat down... and began his story. "He had valvular heart disease contracted during his war service, but he had been unable to find his way about in the maze of affidavits and papers necessary to prove it, so he had not secured government compensation. He was living with his wife in a cheap boarding house. Three months' rent was overdue, and the landlady had ordered them out. He had no friends who could lend him money, and was absolutely without income because the heart trouble kept him from work. Jack's misfortune was about to be confined, and no arrangements had been made for her. Last night he had hesitated between turning on the gas jet in the bedroom, and seeing the Red Cross. He had heard that organization aided veterans... while doubting anything would come of it, he had decided to find out."

Hugh, Son Of O. Dubberly, Given Office Becomes Youngest District Clerk At 24; Held Cosden Position

Hugh Dubberly, 24, son of the late district clerk, O. Dubberly, was appointed district clerk by Judge J. T. Brooks and will assume his duties on Monday. He is the youngest man in Texas to hold such an office. Hugh is a graduate of the local high school where he made an enviable record as a student. He entered Texas A & M following his graduation and was a student here two years. His first position after leaving college was with the T. & P. railroad where he was employed as a transportation clerk. An April 1, 1928, Hugh entered the employ of the Cosden Refining Company as a tester in the laboratory. A short service in this capacity secured him a promotion to assistant chemist of the refinery which position he has filled with satisfaction to the refinery officials. "Hugh did practically all the analytical work for us and was in line for a promotion if he had decided to stay with the firm. Our best wishes for success go with him in his new work," J. J. Mary, superintendent of the Cosden Refinery, said this morning.

Guests Win Nice Prizes At Forsan Dinner - Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamblin were host and hostess to three tables of friends Saturday evening for a delightful dinner and bridge at their home at the California Oil Co.'s camp. The guests were Mrs. H. E. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Van Slyke, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leaver, Misses W. B. Clark, H. B. Hurley, Bob Austin, Misses Lynn Jones and Donna Carter. The guests were from the home's garden, decorated the house and the table. Mrs. Clark and Mr. Fay made the highest scores and received respectively, a lovely pewter water pitcher and a pewter sugar and cream set. The guests were Mrs. H. E. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Van Slyke, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leaver, Misses W. B. Clark, H. B. Hurley, Bob Austin, Misses Lynn Jones and Donna Carter.

Trousers With \$55 Taken From Bedroom

Pat Adams, proprietor of a barber shop on West Third street, reported Monday that as he slept at his home in Yeager Tourist camp Saturday night a robber entered his bedroom, stole his trousers and belt, worth \$55 in cash in the pockets. No clue to the identity of the robber had been obtained.

Luncheon Club Makes Change In Name And Regular Meeting Day

The members of the Friday Luncheon Club, formerly the Settles Luncheon Club, decided on a permanent name at the meeting Friday, when the day of meeting was changed. The club will be known hereafter as the Wednesday Luncheon Club and will meet every other Wednesday.

Search Started For Midland Boy

MIDLAND, Nov. 21.—Search is being conducted throughout West Texas for Hoyt Baker, 17, who disappeared from the Midland home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Baker, Saturday. Baker's ambition is to enter college following his graduation from high school last spring. He is believed by his parents to have led to his leaving home. He weighs about 150 pounds, has black curly hair and was dressed in blue serge suit with broad light blue stripe and a tan vest.

Nominations For Board Of C-C Are Made

Nominations for ten places on the board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce were announced Saturday. From the 20 men nominated ten will be elected for two-year terms. The board consists of 20 elected members and as many as five appointed annually by those elected. Members of the organization will vote on the following: R. C. Cook, R. L. Price, T. S. Currie, Wendell Bedichek, George White, Fred Keating, J. B. Pickle, Dr. C. K. Bivings, Arthur Woodall, V. H. Fleweller, H. McNew, J. E. Kuykendall, Fox Webber, C. F. Shoemaker, D. W. Webber, C. E. Shive, Frank Shott, Raymond McDonald, Dr. J. R. Dilard, Joseph Edwards.

No Date Set For T & P N Argument

No date has been set for oral argument before division four of the interstate commerce commission on the application to build the Texas & Pacific Northern railway, according to advices to The Herald from its Washington correspondent. It is expected however, according to attorneys in the case, that the hearing will be held early next month.

Isbam C. Harris Held In Killings Of Two

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Charges that he murdered two men, accused of insulting his wife, were added today to the long criminal record of Isbam C. Harris, 35, a farmer. Harris is a great grandson of Tennessee's distinguished Civil War governor of the same name. Sheriff W. J. Bacon said that Harris has confessed he was one of a group of men who kidnaped J. D. Smith, 50, a farmer, last Thursday night. Smith was taken from his home and seven bullets were fired into his body.

GRID RESULTS

So. California, 16, Notre Dame 14. S.M.U. 15, Navy 6. T.C.U. 19, Baylor 6. Arkansas 12, Rice 26. Illinois 0, Ohio State 40. Penn State 0, West Virginia 19. Northwestern 19, Iowa 9. Auburn 6, Georgia 12. Bucknell 14, Fordham 13. Yale 3, Harvard 0. Minn. 0, Michigan 6. No. Dakota 6, Kansas State 15. Grinnell 0, Frake 6. Missouri 0, Kansas 14. Florida 0, Georgia Tech 23. Creighton 0, Marquette 7. Howard Payne 20, Simmons U. 0.

McGinnis Family Home From Rites For Son

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McGinnis and family have returned to their home at Morita from Cleveland, Liberty county, where they accompanied the body of their son, Gene McGinnis, who was buried there Tuesday afternoon. Gene, one of the best loved lads of the Stanton and Lamesa communities, a member of the Stanton football team and active in church and community activities, died in a local hospital Saturday night, November 14, from blood poisoning. Rev. G. M. Cole of Humble, formerly of Cleveland, an old friend of the family, and Rev. Hollis of Cleveland, Baptist minister, officiated at the services. Burial was in the family lot there. The late's grandmother, Mrs. E. J. McGinnis, resides in Cleveland.

City-Wide Unveiling Of Christmas Merchandise Displays Planned For December 3 At Monday Conference

Plans for a Christmas display featuring a window unveiling Thursday, December 3 were outlined by Glen Guitkey, advertising manager of The Herald, before a group of local business men this afternoon at a meeting in the chamber of commerce offices. The plans as outlined by Mr. Guitkey call for all lights of the city to be turned off until 7:30 p. m. on December 3, at which hour with music by the band, a ringing of bells and the sounding of whistles the city lights will be turned on, revealing to the citizens of Big Spring the display of Christmas merchandise arranged in the windows of the various stores. Participation in the plan, it was pointed out, will necessitate an advertisement by all stores, but would create a desire in the minds of the buyers for an early beginning of their Christmas shopping which would avoid the congestion of the stores that is always prevalent during the late Christmas period, it was indicated.

Conference On Rail Employees' Wages Failure Labor Cannot Accept Cut Of 10 Per Cent, Owners Are Told

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The effort of railway labor leaders and railway presidents to arrive at an agreement on wages for the railroads' employees apparently broke down Sunday. D. E. Robertson, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, informed Daniel Willard, chairman of the special committee of railroad executives, that labor could not accept the proposed 10 per cent reduction in wages because it was not given proper "as would be applied aith: to increase employment, or even to stabilize existing employment." The railroad presidents had made no statement, but promised one shortly. Mr. Robertson's letter to Mr. Willard said "the organizations affiliated with the Railway Labor Executives' Association have decided to convene respectively their general chairmen for the purpose of submitting the entire matter to the consideration of these immediate representatives of the employees on the various railroad systems for their appropriate action in conformity with the laws of the respective organizations." This was taken to indicate that the employees in individual railroads would be permitted to take any action in the matter they deemed acceptable.

Baptist Women Meet In Called Session Of Executive Board

The Executive Board of the Eight District of the Baptist W. M. U. met in a called session Friday afternoon at the First Baptist Church to discuss plans and outline work for the coming year. Mrs. B. Reagan, district president, and Mrs. J. C. Douglas, corresponding secretary of the district, presided over the meeting. The local women present were: Mrs. S. H. Morrison, R. C. Hatch, J. T. Mercer, K. S. Backett, president of Big Spring association; J. W. Aderholt. The out of town visitors were: Mrs. Runyan, Ira Martin, De Vane, Ringner and Claunch, of Cosahoma; Mrs. S. C. Shipley, president of Lamesa association; Owen Taylor, R. T. Townsend, E. F. Cole, A. D. Heffernan, of Lamesa; Mrs. Jack Smith, president of Colorado Association; J. T. Johnson, newly elected member of State Executive Board; Green Delaney, G. C. Williams, of Colorado; Mrs. M. R. Hill, N. W. Bigham and B. C. Girdley, of Midland; Mrs. Austin Walker, of Knott; Mrs. W. P. Estep and C. M. Bell, of Garden City. Mrs. Claybrook and Mrs. R. G. Richbourg, of West Side Baptist Church also attended.

Congenial Contract Club Holds Enjoyable Session

The members of the Congenial Contract Club met at the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook for a delightful informal afternoon of bridge. The house was decorated with a profusion of roses and chrysanthemums. Mrs. O. R. Bollinger substituted for Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Mrs. Remels won high score. The members present were: Mrs. Duncan, C. C. Carter, Hugh Duncan, J. E. Johnson, Jimmie Mason, and Raymond Winn. Mrs. Duncan will be the next hostess.

Conference Here Called Following Diphtheria Death

Due to alarm especially in the Gay Hill and Vestmor communities where one death from the disease occurred last week, several cases reported, an emergency diphtheria clinic will be held at the courthouse here Saturday at 3 p. m. Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse, announced. Seventy-seven children will receive the second dose of toxin-antitoxin at 2:30 p. m. Saturday and a court-wide conference will be held at 3 p. m. About fifteen children from the Gay Hill and Vestmor communities were to receive immunizing treatment this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Cost of this treatment, under special arrangements by the county health nurse, is 50 cents.

Gerald Liberty And Orchestra Make Hit

Following another signal success with their "Night In Spain" dinner-dance and floor show at the Crawford Friday evening Gerald Liberty and his orchestra, featuring Broox Havins, accordion artist, announced Monday that "Southern Nights," another dinner-dance attraction, would be given Friday evening, December 3. Gerald Liberty's organization, including himself as trap drummer, Margaret Curlee at the piano, Walter Deitz, Jr., saxophonist and L. A. Wright, Jr., violinist, made a distinct hit last Friday. Featuring Lew Parker and Bob Allen, tap and novelty dancers, and Havins, with his accordion, the floor show brought forth many compliments. The songs also rendered some snappy songs. Liberty, Deitz, Wright and Mrs. Curlee all are local products.

"Paganism" Program By Young People's Class

The Young People's Class of the Presbyterian Church met at church Sunday afternoon for a study of "Paganism" conducted by Miss Ione Drake. After the program the members held a sing-song. Those present were Misses Drake, Irene Knau, Agnes Curry, Naomi Lee, Moore, Georgia Kirk Davis, Helen Beavers, Margaret Carter, Pauline Sullivan, Jeanette Barnett; Mr. and Mrs. Graham Pooches, Mrs. H. H. Carter, Ken Barnett, Lee Weathers; Messrs. Yeague Hutcheson, Pete Sellers, Archie Luther, Leo Porter, Jim Pritchett.

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Gerald Liberty And Orchestra Make Hit

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Price, Dr. W. B. Hardy and Mrs. Ello Hatch left Saturday to join Ello Hatch, who has been hunting deer in Mason county. The party will return to night.

Have You Been Reading The Big Spring Daily Herald Regularly During 1931?

Have you kept up with the news of the day as it happened? Have you known what was going on in your town, in your community, in your state, and in the world while it was real NEWS? Have you kept up with these things? Has your family kept up with them? Have you read about the current events over the world every day? If you have been doing this very long we feel safe in saying that you will not stop now. If you have not been reading and keeping up with the things that happen over the world and in your own town or community we feel safe in saying that you are missing a lot that would mean pleasure, entertainment, and real savings to you.

Just think of several men whom you know and who have done real well, who amount to most in your community, in your town or state. Those men read. They read daily papers that keep them well informed about what is going on all over the world. And on second thought, can you name any man or woman who has stepped higher and higher in his standing in the world socially, politically, in his business, or otherwise, who is not a regular reader of current events? Perhaps you have not done as well as you would have liked to in the past and perhaps it is just because you did not keep up with just what was going on around you—things that affected you in a social, business, or other way.

It may be that had you known something earlier you could have saved money. Perhaps you could have bought things you bought at a better time and then maybe you would have known better when to sell. Maybe your trip would have been more pleasant if you had kept up with the weather by reading a daily paper. And perhaps you could have saved a few dollars on last month's grocery bill if you had known who sold for less. Maybe you could have saved a few dollars on that suit you bought or on the dress your wife bought. Or perhaps you could have enjoyed the visit with your neighbor more if you had been as well posted on the happenings of the day as he was. Maybe now you would know more about whether to hold your products to sell in the future or whether you should sell them now.

All these things mean money or pleasure to you. And money saved now means independence in the future for you. If a few cents spent to buy your paper can give you information that will save you many dollars, is it not a wise thing to buy that paper and read it? If all those you know who have done well in life are readers of daily papers, is that not sufficient proof that it is the right thing to do? And where can you find a successful man who does not read daily papers? Try to think of one!

Let's just check up a little and see how much reading you have done and what you know about things that have happened in the past. Could you carry on an intelligent conversation about things that have happened? If you can it is very well; if you cannot, it is safe to say you would like to be able to do so. Did you know that right here in Big Spring during the first half of the year 1931 there were 22 cars stolen, 15 of them recovered? There were 63 marriages and 33 divorces. Some of these things affected people you know.

Did you know that on July 1 a man in East Texas had a 35,000 barrel oil well but could not sell the oil? On the same date there was a man in another state who was fatally hurt but kept on working. His neck was broken and his skull was fractured. Did you read about "Grappling With the Truck Market Problem" in the Herald of July 1? The story was very interesting and informative. There are daily sketches of men in official life at Washington. Did you know who attended a certain party at a certain person's home on a certain date? Did you know where those whom you knew went, what they did, why they did it, and what the result of it all was? Did you keep up with it all as it happened?

Would you like to know what you do not know about all these things? Anyone would. Did you know that on July 2 you could have bought lettuce in Big Spring for 7c per head, tomatoes for 5c per pound, three pounds of sugar for 15c? Maybe if you had known this you could have saved some money for you had to buy these things somewhere for some price. Did you pay more? Did you know that on July 2 there was a rich baron 30 years of age who sighed and wished he were poor? Did your little boy or girl read "Regular Fellers" on July 2? He would have enjoyed it a lot.

Did you know that there were 31 violent deaths in Texas during the week ending July 6? Did you keep up with the Schmeling-Stribling fight? It was great. Did you read about the Republicans opening their fight on Communism on July 7? And did you know when Germany closed her stock exchange and did you realize what the effect would be on you? Did you know when the Howard county tax rate was reduced twenty-one cents? July 14 Herald told all about it. Did you know about the "Downtown Day" in Big Spring on July 16? Did you save on that day? You could have saved money on many things. Did you know where the new postoffice will be located? Do you know now?

Have you kept up with Governor Murray of Oklahoma and all his work? It is very interesting: Did you know why a court order closed a Westbrook church? The Herald told all about it. Did you read all about the Old Settlers in the Herald of July 23? Did you see the pictures and read of Howard county's first two settlers? This was in the Herald of July 24, 1931. The first settler was Mr. Roberts and he settled at Moss Springs in 1879. Do you keep up with the doings in all the oil fields and at Austin and all over the world? Did you know about all that was going on during the Oklahoma and Texas oil trouble? Could you carry on intelligent conversations about all this without being embarrassed? Or did you have to take a back seat and let the others tell you all about it. Were you the one that had not kept up with it all? Did you wish you had read all about it in your daily paper?

Do you know about the cotton law? Do you know all about the oil situation? These things interest you and have much to do with the welfare of you and your family. Are you keeping up with the Chinese and Japanese troubles in the Eastern Hemisphere? Are you thinking about what all this may mean to you and to the world? Do you want to watch the outcome of it all?

1932 What Will Happen In 1932

1932. What will happen in 1932? What will it all mean to you; to all of us? Don't you think you would know more about just what to do about many things if you would keep up with the happenings all over the world? Keep up with the market prices of the things you have to sell, and with the cost of the things you have to buy, always buying where it is cheaper for you in the end. These things and many, many others are in the Herald every day it is printed. The Herald is your own paper printed right here in Howard County and is put out by men who spend their earnings here with you and who have their interests here with you. They are helping to build the town and work for the things that help you and help themselves. They fight for what they think is right and will help the people in this territory. This paper is your mouthpiece and is here to serve you and yours always doing what it can for the most benefit to all.

Now since you have read above just a few of the topics that have appeared in the Herald (and those mentioned are just a few when compared with those written every day), don't you think it is better to read your own home DAILY paper, The Big Spring Daily Herald, than to pay the price of two papers to get the world news and the Big Spring and surrounding country news? There is no other daily paper printed in Big Spring, so if you get much news from over the world you must take a daily printed out of your territory and then you do not get your local news. So then you have to take a local paper to get your own news and news about your own community. Why not get it all from all over the world and from your own territory, all the news that is important and that interests you in one daily paper every day (except Saturday)? In the Herald you get the world and local news for much less than you can get it any other way delivered to you. The special rate by mail now is only \$3.95, and by carrier in Big Spring only \$4.95 per year. This is just a little more than a penny a day and if you were to mail a copy to a friend the postage alone would cost you at least a penny. Just think of it! Any other paper would cost you that much or more and then you would have to take a Big Spring paper to get your local news. Read over some of the things mentioned above again. Wouldn't you like to have some of the stories mentioned above with you now? Why not subscribe for The Big Spring Daily Herald, your own home daily paper now, while the Special Rate of \$3.95 by mail or \$4.95 by carrier is on and then each day after you have finished reading the papers, file them away so you can get them for future references. It is real interesting and often it is worth real money to you and your friends. What would you give for a certain paper containing a story about something of much importance to you? The thing to do is to take your home town daily paper and then after you read them each day file them away. You will want them again. Resolve today to do this while the Special Rate is so little.

Fill in the coupon and send in your remittance and you will have the news of all the next year, election year, and one that promises to be filled with important happenings, brought to you every day (except Saturday). Both your own news and world news for only

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All The Year You Will Be Glad You Subscribed

Big Spring Herald Published daily, morning and each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday by BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

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Notation: Representative notices... Texas Daily Press League... This paper's first duty is to print all the news that fits to print...

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in any issue of this paper, will be cheerfully retracted upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for the content of advertisements... unless all signs fall there'll probably be records broken on the first day of the year...

Waning Jazz Music A NEW YORK dance orchestra leader complained the other day that present-day jazz music has lost its kick.

Probably a good many things have been happening to it; but quite possible the chief thing is that the general emotional attitude of the nation at large has moved right out from under it.

Jazz came into its heyday just after the war. The nation then was in an abnormal emotional state. The wild jungle rhythm of the jazz band fitted its mood perfectly.

The years of mushroom prosperity increased this feeling. Somehow, we got the notion that we were moving somewhat at a perfectly prodigious clip.

Well, we've grown more sober and more wise in the last couple of years. We aren't all going to become millionaires overnight.

So now we feel differently. Red-hot jazz music, hectic and giddy, no longer appeals to us as it used to. We're not quite so ready to kick up our heels as we were a few years ago.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Job For Courts

FROM the Dallas News: FROM an accident on a Connecticut highway, the Hartford Courant drew an editorial subject and a commercial tire company a text for an advertising sermon.

There is something else worth remembering from the Connecticut case. It is the fact that the court found one party to the accident responsible for it and administered punishment accordingly.

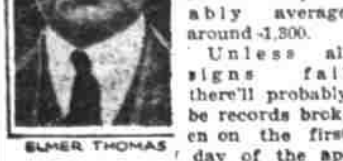
Early diagnosis is not entirely up to the physician. Too often the young patient is treated with home remedies by well-meaning elders who do not know the serious nature of the disease.

Practically always the heart is also involved by the rheumatic condition. Tomorrow—Psychologic Epidemic

amicably by the persons concerned. But where the settlement is impossible or the obvious damage serious, why should the public be protected against recurrence by court authority, patient enough to sift the evidence and fix the blame?

Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON—On the first day of a regular session of congress senators and representatives introduce bills literally by the thousands.



Elmer Thomas is one. In a franked envelope bearing a recent stamp he has broadcast his proposal which he says he will suggest to the senate when it convenes in December.

He believes that in order to keep the cost of the regular expenses of the government within the country's income, only absolutely essential and non-avoidable items should be embraced in the several departmental bills and acts.

Then to avoid increase in taxation, "and at the same time pursue a sound business policy," he suggests that all items for equipment, repairs, extensions and construction be placed in a separate and special bill to be known as an emergency relief bill.

He is highly persistent. Senator Thomas is a highly persistent individual. He conducted a one-man filibuster during the closing hours of the last congress which tied up completely all business in the senate.

Alone he defeated repeated efforts to get him off the floor. When the clock struck the hour of adjournment he had said his last word. Seidman has there been such perfect timing seen on the floor of the senate.

Thomas comes up for re-election next year. And another Oklahomaan—Gov. Alfalfa Bill Murray—has been sounding off quite a bit on plans to combat economic ill.

Alfalfa Bill, "around whom a boom vice presidential honors, were to fall in this, his mightiest year, or toward a seat in the senate."

That may or may not explain Senator Thomas' championing of a relief plan so early.

Rheumatic Fever is one of the great scourges of our time. It does not cause immediate death, and for that reason, the average person is not impressed with its importance.

It is, however, responsible for the largest proportion of heart disease among the young. It costs society untold wealth in crippled lives and in premature deaths.

In England and in the United States extensive research is being carried on to discover its cause and a method for its effective control.

At present we are still uncertain of its origin and the manner of its spread. Nor is there a specific remedy for it.

LADY with a PAST BY HARRIET HENRY

SYNOPSIS: For a long carefree week, Venice Muir has roamed about Paris, happy that her social failures in New York are left behind her. Her mother has brought her to Paris to make a fresh start in the struggle for popularity.

"I never had a better time," she said. She went into her room. The door of her mother's was open and the light lit. There were footsteps.

"What is it?" she asked in a low, frightened voice. "Is mother worse?" "Yes," he hooked the entrance. There was something ominous in the kindness of his voice.

"Men don't care about me. I have three beautiful sisters and I'm famed in Philadelphia as the family's ugly duckling." "How unfair," Venice exclaimed. "Well, it doesn't matter anyway," the other girl said.

"How do you figure that?" "What else is there for a girl well brought-up but popularity?" The girl suddenly regarded Venice as if she must look exceedingly rapid.

"Books and plays and travelling. Interesting people here and there who don't care whether you're pretty or not." "Don't you miss attention?" Venice asked. "You never feel lonely?"

"Certainly not. I think I'm happier than my sisters, who are forever worrying about one man or another. Nothing can worry me outside myself."

"This last statement was made with a certain triumph. There was a pause, Venice's mind was racing over this new viewpoint. She was trying to adjust it to herself."

"The girl looked at her watch. They parted in the elevator. "Good night," Venice echoed, walking towards her room.

"Yes, mother. How are you feeling?" "A little better, I think. I was just wondering. Have you heard from that Johnny Maple?"

"Well, it would be too bad if you didn't glean a single invitation from your crossing." "Yes," Venice agreed wearily. "Good night, mother. I do hope you'll feel better in the morning."

"Good night, dear." Mrs. Muir felt better the following day but she stayed in bed. In the afternoon Venice took a taxi to out-of-the-way corners of the city.

"She tried to give her mother some idea of her impressions but Mrs. Muir's only reception was, 'My dear, I was in Paris before you were born.'"

"The telephone rang. They both started. Venice lifted the receiver. "Hello, Venice?" "Yes." "It's Johnny Maple. How are you?"

"Splendid. When did you get to town?" "Last night. How about Zella's tonight? Would you like to go?" "I'd love to. Come for me around eleven."

The Wheel Published By The Students Of Big Spring High School

Staff JARRELL PICKLE Editor GEORGIA KIRK FLEEMAN Society Editor FREDERICK ROBERG Sports Editor

Reporters: Marvie Satterwhite, Florine Rankin, Steve D. Ford, Jr., Hudson Hines and Fred Townsend

THANKSGIVING As we all know, tomorrow is the day set aside by this nation for returning thanks. This day, known as "Thanksgiving," even better as "Turkey Day," is one of the few days that our colonial ancestors caused to be celebrated.

Nevertheless, there are a few students as well as people all over the country to whom Thanksgiving is merely another day, nothing more or less. These persons are not to enjoy an unusual dinner as most of us are.

WHOLESUME SUPPLICATIONS Every year around this particular time you hear and see a lot about Thanksgiving and how you should recognize your favors, so mercifully given. Possibly you consider this insignificant chatter and give it no serious thought.

Incidentally, the Steer goal line on the home field has not been crossed this year. It would be quite an honor for those who graduate this year to be able to tell the future teams that the Steer Stadium is a one way street.

Those who are playing their last high school game on the gridiron intend to "give us something to remember them by" and play the best game of the season.

Bristow intends to start the regular backfield: Dennis, Heblsen, Swaisbach, and Flowers. Due to the injuries trailing the club, there will probably be a change or two in the line.

Editors Note: The following is a copy of the notice posted on the bulletin boards by the principal during the past week.

NOTICE STUDENTS 1. Students who are tardy to school without a reasonable excuse from home or tardy to any class during the day will be asked to stay one hour after school or other punishment deemed advisable.

2. Three tardies to any one class are equivalent to an absence and will be given an unexcused absence which means that three points will be taken off of your grade.

3. All students who do not have a first or second period class will be asked to report to the Study Hall if found loitering in the halls or other parts of the building.

4. Also, students whose classes end before four o'clock will be asked to report to the Study Hall if found loitering in the halls or on the grounds near the building.

5. All students whose classes end before four o'clock but have a club meeting after four o'clock will report to the Study Hall and wait there.

Observance of the above requests will save students a lot of embarrassment as well as much time.

SHOTS FROM THE SHOWER

With the Mustangs trampling the Hobcats Saturday the hopes for the Steers received their last blow. Their only hope now lies in the Midland-Sweetwater game.

Thanksgiving and the dope doctors point to the Bulldogs. When the Steers take the field Thursday they will be ready for the Cats. With two weeks of rest, their bruises and breaks have all healed with the exception of Dyer and Roberts.

In this game Heblsen, Dennis, Flowers, Harris, Hopper, Martin, Orr, Hildreth, Sanders, Forrester, Stampf, Denton and Coburn will be playing their last conference game and they will be really playing football. Incidentally it will be a fight between Heblsen and Deiker for the outstanding fullback in the district.

As the basket ball season draws near, the town and school is wondering what the prospects are. There will be Hopper, Dyer, Reid, Flowers, Forrester, Martin, Morgan, all letter men back besides a world of men who last year helped build the great team known as the "wrecking crew."

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Brown says he will start either Sanders or Bob Flowers at center, Martin and Orr at guards, and Hopper and Sanders on tackle. The end positions will lie between Cools, Forrester and Harris.

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Notes From Classrooms

Commercial Room Mrs. Low, Instructor Splendid progress is still being made in the typing class and the week's teams are as follows:

First year, high school: Josephine Dabney, Edythe Ford, Joseph Moore, Crane, Ada McCarty, Pauline Morrison.

First year, high school (post grade): Dorothy Ellington, Dorothy Nummy, George Dabney. H. E. Laboratory Miss McElroy, Instructor

The third year Home Economics girls gave a dinner Tuesday evening at six o'clock for three members of the faculty.

Junior High School Miss Secret and Mr. Reed from the Junior High faculty will attend the State Teachers Convention at Amarillo during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Evans will go to Strawn to visit her friends and relatives. Miss Shick will attend the Simmons Homecoming celebration at Abilene.

Miss Johnson is going to visit in Nixon, Texas. Miss Hinton is going to Miles City. Miss Ameron is going to Abilene.

Mrs. Glenn will visit friends and relatives in Ft. Worth. Miss Mann will inspect the neighboring city of Colorado.

Miss Pickle, Mrs. Paulsen, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Wasson, Miss Currie, and Mrs. Gentry will stay on local ground.

Junior High has a notable achievement in its bulletin board. Among messages there is a welcome to any and all guests, also some specimens of the students' handcraft.

It is here that the honors won by the high school in inter-school competition will be kept. Many of the trophies are being permanently, but some are in temporary possession of the school only temporarily and must be won at the next annual contest if they are to be kept here.

The following is a list of the trophies and other rewards that are now being displayed: The Howard County Relay Cup for Junior Track, the Truck Cup for the district cup for Girls' Tennis, won by Ruby Smith, the second year Latin Cup, the Latin Tournament Cup, the Basketball Trophy from James, the Championship of Western-half of District 8 basket ball, and the District Championship Trophy.

Having been asked to do so by every department in the high school, the library department has compiled a list of all its magazines, the current issue of which is available at any time: American, The American Boy, American Cookery, Athletic Journal, Forecast, Forum, Golden Book, Good Housekeeping, Hispanic, House Beautiful, Hygiene, Journal of Business, Education, Journal of Experimental Psychology, Musical American, National Geographic, Nature, Poetry, Popular Science Monthly, Review of Reviews, Texas Outlook, Time, Literary Digest, Vogue, Physical Education Magazine.

Any student or teacher is welcome to use any of these magazines at any time, according to Miss Elsie Agnew, librarian, but is requested to take good care of them while in his use. The selection of these magazines is based on the needs of all departments in high school, Miss Agnew stated.

Leola Moffet underwent a major operation. Mary Louise Burns, Georgian Touchstone, Johnnie Chaney and Mae Cotton were absent the first part of the week on account of illness.

History 3-B In Contest

The History 3-B class, taught by Miss Pearl Butler, has entered a contest sponsored by the Dallas Morning News. The only requirement of the contest is that the contestant be a subscriber to the News.

The questionnaire issued contains twenty short questions concerning Texas history and geography. The class has been doing research work in an effort to receive one of the prizes.

The Dallas Morning News offers a first prize of \$200 to the most correct answers of the questionnaire. Second prize will be \$100 and third prize \$50. All answers must be in by the tenth of December. The class has them answered and is ready to send them off. Miss Butler said that there are twenty-eight hopes of winning and would undoubtedly be disappointed if no prize is won.

Intramural Cagers Work

The intramural basketball season was started Friday under the direction of Coach Coffey. Sixty-six have already signed to participate, included in this number are twenty-eight freshmen, fifteen sophomores, fourteen juniors, and seven seniors. Coffey has appointed George Dabney and J. W. Forrester as assistants.

There is some promising material for the inter-school squad, especially among the freshmen and sophomores, according to Mr. Coffey. "These men may not be able to play as well on the regular line up in the near future," he said.

No definite dates have been set for the championship games, but it will probably be scheduled within about three weeks.

Students Are Spared Ordeal of Posing For Pictures In El Rodeo

As we all know there will be no "El Rodeo," the Big Spring high school yearbook this year. Therefore, there will not be the worry of finding time to have those "annual pictures" made. This is to many students a great relief; some, however, they are either too indolent or too busy to get down to the photographer's, others, because they are somewhat "scared" of the big camera. To the normal, healthy-minded person there may seem no reason whatever for being afraid of a camera, what if they do shoot you? It doesn't hurt.

However, the mere event in itself makes many students, especially as nervous as a cat on a tin roof (in summer). They possibly would not only deny this, if asked, but declare that there is nothing to fear about having their picture made. Nevertheless, on the way to the photographer's their limbs have a slight tendency to tremble. The trembling increases when they are under the monotonous glare of the camera's lights and they cannot even hold an expression for a few seconds. Strange to say, these very ones are the foremost knockers when they see the developed reproductions.

If they cannot be still and hold a smile or solemn expression, as a case might be, or "look at the little birdie" long enough for a queer box-light to be clicked, what grounds have they to complain on? They might be able to give an excuse, and then again they might change the subject. No certain answer has been heard on the question. Be that as it may, the ones to whom this article has reference need have no fear this year, and possibly next year, since this "depression" is as mysterious as it is terrible.

Who's Who

Elmer Dyer—has light hair, blue-green eyes and is six feet tall. He is a Junior in school and takes English, history, economics, and algebra. Likes history and English best.

His pastime is "riding on crutches." His hobby is fishing. His favorite color—blue; car—Ford; food—apples; and sports—football.

When Elmer finishes high school he plans going to Oklahoma University.

When asked what he intends to do when he finished college his reply was, "Get married."

Lillian Crawford—light brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion, height, about five feet seven inches favorite color, red; favorite car, model "T" hobby, printing; favorite pastime, playing golf; favorite film, tomato preserves.

Her ideal is a tall boy with dark wavy hair, big dreamy, brown eyes, and dark complexion. Takes English 4B, civics, shorthand, typing, club and Girl Scouts meet the fifth period.

Thursday and Friday, 26 and 27—Thanksgiving holidays. Monday, 30—Forum and String Band Club meet at the fifth period. Wednesday, Decem' 1, 2, Chapel National Honor Society, and at fifth period.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1 Friday, November 27—H-Y Club meets at the fifth period. Girl Reserve meets at the fifth period. Monday, 30. National Honor Society, and at fifth period.

MOORE ON PAGE THREE

Buffaloes Of Stanton Won Section Title

Odesa Downed 25 To 0; Wilson Plays Usual Great Game

By CURTIS BISHOP STANTON, Nov. 26.—The Stanton High Buffaloes captured the championship of the northern half of District 8 by routing rough-shod over the Odesa red-poneyed club 25 to 0 in their last conference clash of the season here Friday afternoon.

Wilson, who stamped himself as a prominent candidate for an all-state B class berth with his offensive and defensive play, the Hydemen scored in each of the first three periods to clinch the championship of their portion of District 8 almost before the game really began.

Wilson kicked off to Captain Adams to open the game, and the Odesa back was brought down on his own 29 yard line. Two line plays netted five yards and on the third down Bain kicked 18 yards to the Stanton 43 yard line.

Wilson took off two first downs in succession but a bad pass from center forced the Stanton fullback to punt, a poor kick traveling to Odesa's 35 yard marker. After two attempts to run with the ball Bain kicked to Sayle who returned to his own 20. Wilson almost single-handedly carried the ball 70 yards down the field for a score, springing 22 yards, 16 yards, and then cutting through the line for 8 yards and a touchdown. Kelly missed goal.

Another second marker followed immediately. Early in the second quarter Bain punted to his own 20 yard line and Kelly carried the ball across for the second touchdown. The center's pass was wild and Sayle failed to carry the ball across for the extra point.

A pass, Wilson to Kelly, the only forward completed by Stanton during the game, placed the ball in position to score after a 15 yard penalty against the Buffaloes had given the Odesa chi its first down of the game and Bain had gotten a poor kick to his own 31 yard line.

Wilson added two yards to the base on a 31 yard pass to the line from the line. Springler punched over for the third touchdown of the day. Springler added the extra point on a line play.

The last marker came early in the third quarter with a substitute, Epley, in for Captain Kelly, the big gun of the running attack. Immediately after Sayle had returned the kickoff to his own 20 yard line Epley consorted with Springler to reel off two first downs and to place the ball on the Odesa 41 yard line. On an end-around-play Bloomer gapped the yards to the yard line. Wilson picked up three yards and Epley planned the line for 8 yards and a first down. Epley carried it over on three running plays. The center's pass was again wild and Wilson was downed behind the line of scrimmage on an attempted place kick.

An aerial attack with Tripp and Adams on the hurling end and Graham as the only Odesa player able to catch the pigskin carried the visitors deep into Stanton territory in the fourth period, but a penalty set the Swallowmen back and Wilson drove Adams for a 7 yard loss to end the visitors' scoring threat.

Common-Sense Foundation Sought For Future Veteran Relief Work; World War Vets Get \$6,000,000,000

This is the third of a series of seven North American Newspaper columns telling what the United States, Great Britain and France have done for their war veterans and what they contemplate doing. The next will appear Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—World War veterans' organizations usually shy at the word "pensions," for the future. But those who sense what is coming admit that on top of the huge financial load the U. S. Government now bears in veterans' relief, there will be new legislation costing much more, whether this relief is known as "pensions" or by some other name.

The cost of caring for the veteran has been tremendous. In 112 years, since the first pension act in 1789 to the present, and covering the wars that have intervened, except the World War, more than eight billion dollars has been spent on veterans' relief.

On World War veterans the United States has spent more than five billion dollars. These figures are from General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, who warns: "We may look with some apprehension the possible future cost under our veterans' policy is based upon a sound and common-sense foundation." But he adds: "The pension and compensation roll of the Federal Government must be an honor roll. No one questions our desire to deal generously and fairly with all veterans when they are in need."

"When the government does for the typical World War Veteran?" "The Insurance Provisions." In the first place the soldier, sailor or marine had the opportunity—sometimes he virtually was coerced—into taking \$10,000 War Risk Life Insurance. In disability this netted him a return up to \$57.50 a month for total disability. If he died, it netted the same amount to his family until the 10,000 was paid. In connection with signing up for insurance, men were required to make allotments to their families, to which the government then also gave an additional allowance.

When the typical veteran got out of the service he received the flat \$60 bonus in effect. If disabled, he received in the early days disability payments which ran up to \$30 a month for total disability, but which was later increased to \$100 for total disability and now stands for double total disability at \$200. If he carried his insurance he got \$37.50 a month on top of his general compensation for total disability. If he died with no insurance his widow received \$30 a month, and additional amounts for children, but with \$37.50 insurance in addition each month until \$10,000 was paid.

Vocational training was provided, the disabled, first under the Federal Board for Vocational Education, later under the Veterans Bureau. This privilege now has expired. Free hospitalization, medical care and treatment were offered first for service-connected disabilities, but later legislation extended this to non service-connected disabilities. The legislation also added to disability compensation for injury a new payment, "disability allowance," for disabilities which could not be traced to war service.

Adjusted service compensation, or the bonus, came in a kind of insurance policy, payable in the future. Loan value on this increased by Congress last year to fifty per cent of the face value, and tremendous sums have been lent. Veterans who have thus borrowed against their bonus, however, cannot borrow again on it until, in several years, it again assumes a loan value on this increased by Congress last year to fifty per cent of the face value, and tremendous sums have been lent.

There are many regulations concerning civil service preference for veterans, and supposed to give them advantages over others making equal marks in examinations. Veterans' organizations, however, say they have been having difficulty through political causes to get jobs for veterans even with this preference. This is being worked out by the civil service commission. Special legislation was passed granting new privileges of compensation to emergency officers of the work war. Additional fee status has been given to those who have "service tuberculosis." They get \$50 a month. Among the numerous other things accorded are coffins and the American flag to be draped over the coffins of veterans, whether they are buried at Arlington, any other national cemetery, or elsewhere. Arrangements have been completed whereby postmasters will cooperate with the administration in delivering as quickly as possible to the family of a dead veteran an American flag and for the services at the grave the war department will provide rifles for the firing squad.

What Uncle Sam Has Paid The financial story of how extensively veterans have availed themselves of these principal privileges and countless smaller ones runs into tremendous figures. To pick only a few: Compensation has been paid to the disabled to the total of \$1,872,868,283. Vocational training to rehabilitate for new careers has cost \$644,000,000. War risk term insurance totaled about \$40,000,000. Government life insurance in force now is estimated at more than \$3,000,000,000. Patients receiving treatment in hospitals under the veterans' administration total 34,636, divided among 14 national veterans' bureau hospitals, 11 national homes, 43 other government hospitals and 202 contract hospitals. Late figures show that there were on file in the former veterans' bureau, on May 21, 1,242,038 compensation claims, of which 227,211 were death claims. Of these, 69,204 were allowed, 217,392 being death claims. In addition there were on file 507,315 disability allowance claims, of which 208,871 had been allowed.

Future Citizens



CHARLES ARNOLD CREIGHTON This sturdy young fellow is the very image of his father, C. W. Creighton, who is employed by the All Weather Tire Co. His favorite indoor sport, according to his mother, is reading the funny paper. Although he is only a year old, and not able to figure out the letters, he follows the pictures very closely as she reads to him and never knows when he has had enough.

Ruth Cross, Coming Texas Writer, Fought Blindness In Schooldays

Ruth Cross is a native of Texas. She was born and bred in Paris and was educated at the University of Texas, from which she was graduated with an A. B. degree. During her college course she had an almost insurmountable obstacle to overcome—threatened blindness. The only way she could learn her lessons was by memorizing them—literally—as some one read them to her. In spite of this slow and laborious method, however, she took graduate work and won her Bachelor's degree—with the help of the many friends to whom she always pays tribute whenever talking about this period of her life. But most of all it was her own dogged persistence that carried her through and saved the day, because the blindness did not materialize and now—although she must still be careful and cannot read nor write under artificial light—she is able to see as well as anyone.

With the cultural heritage bequeathed her by her mother, who was a Greek and Latin scholar, it was inevitable that Miss Cross should be either a teacher or a writer. She has been a teacher, but ever since she was a child, she says, she has wanted to write. The first indication that a career might lie in that direction came with the acceptance of a short story by Traveler's Magazine. Emboldened by this success she gave up her job as a teacher, packed up her manuscripts and went to New York, usually so cold and indifferent to the not-yet-arrived, gave her a wonderful reception. Almost within a week after going there she had sold a novel to a well-known publisher, arranged for a one-act play, and disposed of several short stories to the Saturday Evening Post and other prominent magazines.

Kathryn Meador's Marriage To W. P. Faust Announced

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Meador to Warren Perry Faust, of Los Angeles, Calif., which occurred July 14, was recently made public. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Faust, who had made Big Spring their home for the last four years until they moved to Los Angeles in July. The young couple were married the day before the family's departure. He was a very popular young man here. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meador. She was graduated from high school this spring and has been very active both in her own set and assisting her mother who is the president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. T., which entertained the state convention there this fall. Mr. Faust, accompanied by his father, returned to Big Spring, for the purpose of his bride to visit his home in California. They plan to leave within a few days.

\$188,783 Is Total Of All Contracts

C. S. Lambie & Company To Do General Construction Work All contracts for construction of Big Spring's municipal building, which will include a city hall, auditorium, fire station and jail, had been awarded last night. The commission and city manager, with the architect, Peters, Strange and Bradshaw, had worked more than three days, conferring with the bidders, and revising various details of the specifications. The total of the contracts is \$188,783.44. C. S. Lambie and Company of Amarillo, on a final bid of \$130,000, received the general construction contract. It was the lowest bid. A. P. Kasch, Big Spring, on a bid of \$19,940, was given the plumbing and heating contract. D & H Electric Company, Big Spring, received the electrical wiring contract on a bid of \$10,169.85. The Pauly Jail Company, on a bid of \$4,200 was awarded the contract for installation of jail equipment. Bickley Brothers, Houston, on a bid of \$7,970.49, was awarded the contract for the auditorium seats. Oklahoma Scientific Studios, on a bid of \$7,500, received the contract for stage equipment. The building will be located on the half block facing both East Third and East Fourth streets, along the west side of Nolan street. The site was cleared several months ago. The project is being financed from proceeds of a \$200,000 bond issue voted here last June.

Texan Winner Of 4-H Contest Lives In Swisher County

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The Texas state winner in the National 4-H Meat Animal Livestock Project Contest is Howard O'Daniel of Tulla, Swisher county, state club leader. M. T. Payne reports to the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club work that Howard will receive a 18-jewel gold watch in recognition of this achievement from Thomas E. Wilson, prominent livestock breeder, packer, chairman of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, and sponsor of this contest. His project record will be judged along with those of state winners in the southern extension division of the United States to determine a sectional winner. The sectional winner will be awarded an educational prize trip to the Tenth National Congress and Girls 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 27th to December 5th, during the same week as the International Livestock Exposition. The records of the four sectional winners will be judged in Chicago. During the week of the contest Mr. O'Daniel will award a \$300, \$200 and \$100 agricultural college scholarship to the three national winners in the order of their rank. Howard is 20 years old and has been a club member for three years. During his first year in club work he fed two Hereford calves. Last year he fed six calves. This year he increased his project to feeding 20 calves and produced 11,287 pounds of beef. His total net profit from his 4-H feeding enterprises totals \$1,229.49. He has also won \$605.00 in premiums. Howard now has 40 head of good Hereford calves on full feed that will be ready for market in 1932. This is his last year in club work, but he expects to continue marketing home grown grains by feeding it to live stock.

Mrs. Henry, Miss Davis Entertain

Thanksgiving Theme Used In Accessories For Party The house was profusely decorated with roses and chrysanthemums and the bridge accessories were carried out in autumn colors with gold and green predominating. High score was made by Mrs. W. D. McDonald, who was presented with a sugar and cream set. Mrs. Steve D. Ford won the second prize which was an Old Colonial Pewter bon-bon dish. An ash tray of Jade tigers was awarded to Mrs. Bernard Fisher as cut prize. The favored were miniature turkeys. The Thanksgiving theme was further followed out in the refreshments. The guests were: Mmes. E. J. Mary, R. C. Strain, C. P. Woody, T. J. Higgins, Albert Fisher, W. M. Paul, C. L. Thomas, A. Knickerbocker, Eckhaus, Joyce Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Steve D. Ford, R. E. Bliss, V. N. Martin, J. Y. Robb, Bob Austin, John Clarke, W. D. McDonald, V. Van Giesen, Gus Pickle, J. F. Lenny, H. C. Timmons, H. E. Paw, R. H. Jones, M. A. Underwood, A. L. Woods, Wayne Rice, Harry Duff, M. L. LeFevre, Robert Currie, Gene Kennedy, G. H. Porter.

Mustangs Cinch District Title; Beat Angelo 20-0

By MARK WILLIAMSON SAN ANGELO, Nov. 21.—The Mustangs of Sweetwater, High School wear the crown as champions of district 4 tonight by virtue of their 20-0 win over the Bobcats of San Angelo this afternoon on Concho Field. Fans made light of the ability of Red Sheridan and Sam Baugh in the city on the Concho this morning but they respect them tonight for it was Baugh with two touchdowns on the ground behind him and Sheridan with one that traveled before thousands of frenzied fans from every section of West Texas. Sheridan Outstanding In the Mustang backfield was a Pony with the number 18 on his back who set the stands wild with his sensational runs during the afternoon. Red's tackle was an outburst off tackle which traveled through the entire Bob cat secondary to race 65 yards for a score. Again on the first play of the final period Sheridan received a pass from Sam Baugh and set out for the cross bars. Twisting, turning and leaving a string of would-be tacklers on the ground behind him Red raced 65 yards for a touchdown only to be called back when the referee ruled that he stepped out of bounds after a gain of 18 yards. Red did everything else did it right today as his performance stamped him as one of the outstanding backs not only in the district but the state as well.

FAIRVIEW-MOORE

By ELMER WHITE Last Week Miss Eldora Lancaster spent last Thursday night with Miss Gussie Mae Corbit.

Walker Bailey, Morris Wooten, Marion Newton, Jack Marion and Van Mason, Misses Wynelle Rogers and Elsie Lee Andrews were the Sunday dinner guests of Miss Alpha Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boden spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. H. B. Robinson and family of the R-Bar community.

Mrs. G. C. Broughton and son, Johnnie Ray, spent Thursday with Mrs. W. J. Patton of Big Spring.

Miss Gussie Mae Corbit spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Mary and Ruby Petty.

Mrs. J. H. Jones and daughters and Fred Littlejohn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Massingill of the Tarzan community.

Mrs. Dewey Phelan spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lacy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hammack and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wooten spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten and family.

Mrs. E. M. Newton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lacy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wooten and J. W. Wooten and daughter, Imogene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wooten and children of O'Donnell.

Mrs. Floyd White is reported on the sick list this week.

Miss Gussie Mae Corbit spent last Tuesday night with Misses Johnnie and Eldora Lancaster.

J. D. Jackson spent Sunday night and Monday with George Lacy.

Carl Hammack spent Sunday with Hollis Burchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson visited Mrs. Shaw of Big Spring Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten and family.

Mrs. W. T. Jackson visited Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughter Saturday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Sunday. Mrs. P. A. Campbell spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Grady Dorsey of Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ingram spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trice of Sparenberg.

Mrs. O. J. Waits and children spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald.

Melvin O'Brien, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Bowlin, was real sick last week but has improved some at this writing.

Bro. Thomas of Lubbock will fill the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Employees Of Two More Firms In 100 Per Cent Class As Chest Donors Two other local firms announced Saturday that their employees had subscribed a day's pay to the Community Chest fund. They were J. M. Radford Grocery company and Cunningham & Phillips, drug stores.

The Hughes-Franklin Theaters, operating the Ritz and the Queen, and the Texas Electric Service company were reported in the 100 per cent class Friday.

Two bags containing medical and surgical equipment were stolen from Dr. M. H. Bennett's car Friday at noon while he was eating lunch in the Settles hotel. The car was parked in front of the hotel. No trace of them had been found last night.

Ackerly

By MRS. L. M. BROWN The box supper held at the school building Friday night proved a success. A total of \$54.00 was made and a good program was rendered. Joe Brown of Nocona, Texas, came in Saturday afternoon to go on a deer hunt with his brother, Andy Brown. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Reed and family have moved to Ackerly. Mr. and Mrs. Corkin Sumner of Lamesa visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Sunday.

Mrs. P. A. Campbell spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Grady Dorsey of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ingram spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trice of Sparenberg. Mrs. O. J. Waits and children spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald.

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LOST MINE HUNTED

Works Centuries Old Believed Buried VAN HORN, Texas, Nov. 23.—Adventurers today still are hunting the legendary lost Eagle Mountain Mine, on the north slope of the Eagle Mountains between Van Horn and Sierra Blanca. The mine is said to have been located near the old settlement, Little Yuletta, older than San Augustine, Florida. The story goes that quicksilver was mined from a rich cinnabar vein, used to ancient Chihuahua, Mexico, but when ill fortunes fell on the Spanish 300 years ago they buried the mine as Indians at a later date buried springs and left for posterity only a mystery. Whether or not the legend is true, the Eagle Mountains are known to be rich in traces of gold, silver, copper, quicksilver and mica ore which many prospectors today are hunting. Job Keuchler, who did surveying and dodged Indian arrows in this country in 1879, spent several weeks seeking the mine and believes he would have found it if the natives had not been so "close mouthed." Keuchler also surveyed the Yates oil field in Pecos county. Numerous expeditions have been sent out to find the mine but none tells the same story about what was discovered. An old smelter is said to have been operated near the deserted quicksilver shaft. The Eagle Mountains are named for the American bald eagle which makes their home in the territory. The mountains cover an area 75 miles square, and their chief peak is Eagle Peak, a volcanic granite with traces of cinnabar, the ore of mercury. It is the third highest peak in Texas.

Ideal Bridge Club Entertains Husbands

The members of the Ideal Bridge Club and their husbands were entertained by Mrs. L. W. Croft and Mrs. V. H. Fievelon Friday evening with a party on the Mezzanine of the Settles Hotel. The room was attractively decorated with roses and chrysanthemums from the hostesses' gardens. A two-course supper was served at the close of the games. Mrs. Hatch and Mr. Ford made the highest scores. Those attending were Mmes. and Messrs. Buck Richardson, W. W. Inkman, Fred Stephens, W. M. Clark, Steve Ford, Robert Piner, M. M. Edwards, and Ed Hatch, and the husbands of the hostesses.

Large Whiskey Plant Discovered South Of Pecos

PECOS, Nov. 21 (AP)—Federal prohibition authorities, bolstered by county officials this week discovered one of the largest liquor plants ever found in the 13th part of the country. The plant, consisting of a 400 gallon still and a 50 gallon still, was hidden in a mesquite thicket on the prairie between Pecos and Fort Stockton, about 35 miles south of here. Officers found seventy five 70-gallon barrels; 17 gallons of whiskey; 2,250 gallons of mash; 900 pounds of sugar; thousands of fruit jars and other paraphernalia. The plant was believed to have been in operation for a wide circle of towns in this vicinity. One man was arrested.

Party Kills 9 Deer

The largest number of deer brought in by any one party so far was that of Garry Young's which has just returned. The men got nine deer and six turkeys. They were apportioned as follows: Garry Young, 2; J. E. Terry, 1; J. W. Cawston, Longview, 1; W. O. Thompson, 1; C. E. Martin, Eastland, 1; Sam Whitley, Eastland, 1; Jess Glascock, of Longview, 1.

Dr. E. O. Ellington

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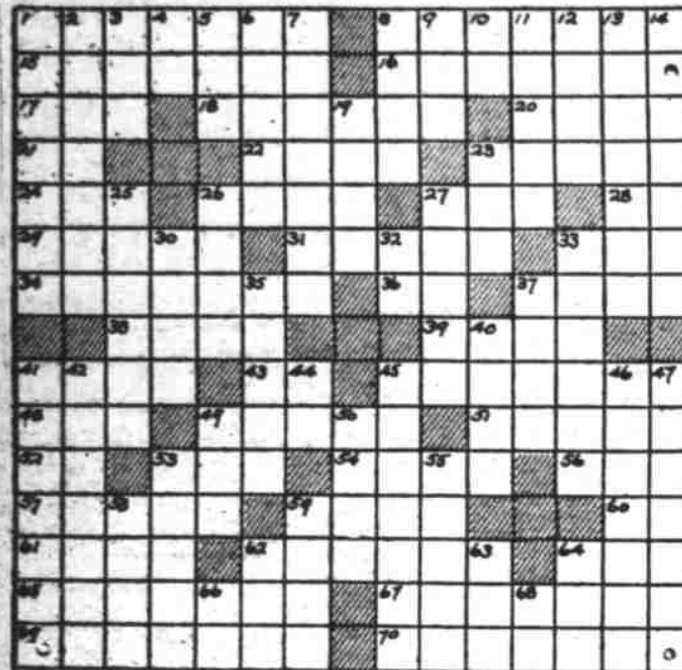
The Herald's All-Star Page Of Comics And Features

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Make ready
 2. No longer active
 3. Bishop's jurisdiction
 4. Savage of the island of Looan
 5. Photographable developer
 6. Mixer of two constellations
 7. Palm tree
 8. Roman highway
 9. First fold
 10. Type measures
 11. Minor particle
 12. Western state abbr.
 13. Prognosis
 14. Governed
 15. Severity
 16. Affirmative
 17. Prophecies
 18. Mystic
 19. Hindu word
 20. Sea eagle
 21. Philistine
 22. Mohammedan
 23. European mountains
 24. Agath: prefix
 25. Straw hats
 26. The French
 27. Free from
 28. Combining
 29. form denoting the presence of
 30. Peacock butterfly

DOWN
 1. Greek letter
 2. Jumbled type
 3. Constellation
 4. Send payment
 5. Literary supervisors
 6. Scent
 7. Is the matter with
 8. Artificial language
 9. Short ear
 10. Nothing more than
 11. One who tells a story
 12. Most orderly
 13. One who denotes a
 14. Symbol for or short-named form
 15. Poked
 16. Base of coal-tar dyes
 17. Consoles
 18. Lift with a lever
 19. A judge of large property
 20. Accumulate
 21. Pass a rope through a pulley
 22. Exactly
 23. Covered for the face
 24. Dry, as wine
 25. Low season
 26. Hold a session
 27. Symbol for tantalum
 28. Behold



Daily Radio Program

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 (Central Standard Time)
 P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.
 (By The Associated Press)
454.3—WEAF-NBC—660
 6:00—Lumber Jacks—Also WGT WJW
 WSAI WENR
 6:15—Lamin Orch.—Also WENR WSAI
 WOV WDAY
 6:30—Alice Jay—Also WTAM WSAI
 WDAY WJBA WTMJ KPTI WZBC
 6:45—Goldberg—Also WJW WSAI
 WENR WTAM Stebbins Boys—Only
 KCV WOC WHO WOV WMC WSB
 WMB WJAP WDAY
 7:00—Valley's Orch.—Also WJDX WHO
 WOV WJW WJBA WMC WSAI WSB
 WMB WJAP WDAY KTHS KRLD WJW
 WJW WJBA WTMJ KPTI WZBC
 7:15—Dramatic Musicale—Also WSM
 WJW WJBA WTMJ KPTI WZBC
 7:30—WJW WJBA WTMJ KPTI WZBC
 7:45—Theatrical Matinee—Also KSD
 WTAM WOC WHO WOV WDAY
 WJW WSAI
 8:00—Savanna Orch.—Also WJW WSAI
 WJAP WJW WJBA WMC WMB
 WJDX KTVB WJAP WJW WJBA
 WJW WJBA WTMJ KPTI WZBC
 8:15—Blue Kites—Also WJW WOC
 WJW WJBA WTMJ KPTI WZBC
 8:30—Coca-Sanders—Also WTAM
 WJW WJBA WTMJ KPTI WZBC
 8:45—Alice Jay (Repeat)—Only KSD
 WOC WHO WOV WJW WJBA
 WJW WJBA WTMJ KPTI WZBC
 9:00—WFAA KPRC WDAI WJW WJBA
 WJW WJBA WTMJ KPTI WZBC
 9:15—Callaway Orch.—Also WJW KSD
 WOC WHO
 9:30—Florence Richardson Orch.—Also
 KSD WOC WHO WOV
 9:45—Sons Orch.—Also WOC WHO
 KSD WENR WMB WJAP KPRC KOA
 10:00—Jesse Crawford—Also WJW
 KSD WOC WHO WOV
348.6—WABC-CBS—860
 8:00—Halestead's Orch.—Only WJW
 KPRC WJW WJBA WTMJ KPTI WZBC
 KJLZ Larry Walker—Only WJW
 8:15—Sling Crosby—Also WJW KRLD
 WJW WJBA WTMJ KPTI WZBC
 8:30—H. V. Kaitersen—Also WJW
 WJW WJBA WTMJ KPTI WZBC
 8:45—Between the Book-Ends—Only
 WJW WJBA WTMJ KPTI WZBC
 9:00—Melody Males—Only WJW
 9:15—Quarter-Hour—Also WJW
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News OF THE Day IN Pictures

SOUTHERN CAL ENDS IRISH WINNING STREAK



In a sensational last quarter rally, Southern California's Trojans overcame Notre Dame's lead in their gridiron classic to end an Irish winning streak that began in 1928 and win 16-14. Here Shaver, Trojan back, is shown making a desperate attempt to gain through the Notre Dame line.

Cadet Calles



Associated Press Photo
Gustavo Calles, youngest son of the Mexican secretary of war, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, in his cadet uniform shortly after he enrolled in the junior school of San Marcos, Tex., Baptist academy.

Farmers' Chief



Associated Press Photo
John A. Simpson of Oklahoma City was re-elected president of the National Farmers' Union at its convention in Des Moines, Ia.

Drake Captain



Capt. JOHN BRILEY
Drake U.

Associated Press Photo
John Briley, stellar end, captain of Drake's Bulldogs.

WHITE HOUSE GUEST ON NOV. 26



Associated Press Photo
This "lucky" bird is to be the honored guest for Thanksgiving at the White House. He hails from Chepachet, R. I., and when he's "dressed" for the occasion, he'll weigh about 20 pounds. Robert E. Steere (above) selected the presidential cobbler.

SING SING GETS COLLEGE SPIRIT



Associated Press Photo
Coached by professional football stars, prisoners at New York's Sing Sing prison have developed a team of ability. Here are members of the prison team and their opponents, the naval militia team of Oesling, parading before the stands at start of game. Sing Sing won 33 to 0.

Newlyweds



Associated Press Photo
Schuyler Schenck, film writer, and June MacCloy, actress, returned to Hollywood to resume their respective duties in filmland after their recent marriage in Yuma, Ariz.

CHICAGO HEIRESS WEDS BRITON



Associated Press Photo
Rosemary Baur, 20, often called Chicago's richest girl, was married to Bartie Bull, 29, son of W. Perkins Bull, wealthy banker of London and Toronto. The couple is shown at the fashionable St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church in Chicago.

Wins Damage Suit



Associated Press Photo
Juanita C. Hansen, film actress, won her three year fight to recover \$100,000 for burns and scalds she suffered under a shower bath in a New York City hotel.

CONFESSES POISON MURDERS



Associated Press Photo
Mrs. Alice Mason (center), 50-year-old widow of Delavan, Ill., confessed causing the death by poisoning of her husband, John, a year ago and her daughter Mildred, 12, last August. She is shown here with Sheriff J. J. Crosby (left) and Deputy Ernest Fleming.

SENATOR'S DAUGHTER AMBITIOUS



Associated Press Photo
Helen Coolidge, daughter of Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachusetts, hopes to make portraits of all members of the United States senate, embellish each with a background symbolic of his state, and hang the collection in some public building. She goes to Washington to follow her ambition. Here she is at work in her studio.

Buys Newark Team



Associated Press Photo
Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, has purchased the Newark team of the International league from Paul Block, publisher.

Rescued in Caribbean



Associated Press Photo
Capt. Hewitt A. Walter, 36, of the schooner Baden Baden was rescued with 10 of his crew by the U. S. minesweeper Swan after their ship foundered in the Caribbean sea.

School Girl Jailed

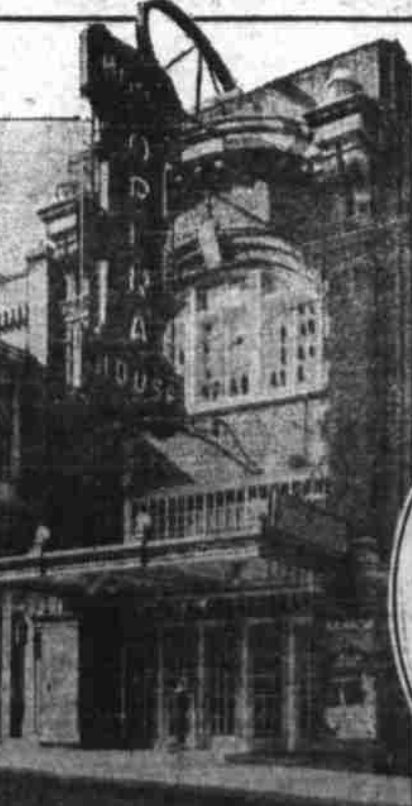


Associated Press Photo
Mary Mazmanian, 15, Philadelphia high school student, is serving a six months' sentence in jail for assault and battery by automobile.

ACCUSED BLUEBEARD SLAYER TO BE TRIED SOON



Associated Press Photo
Harry F. Powers (left) is to go on trial in Clarksburg, W. Va., late in November charged with the murder of two women and three children. He is accused of slaying his victims after luring them to his Quiet Dell, W. Va., farm through matrimonial agencies. The trial will be held in the theater shown above because the court house in Clarksburg is now under construction. Judge John C. Southern (upper right) will hear the case. The prosecuting attorney is Will E. Morris (lower right).



Associated Press Photo

Versatile Aggie



Associated Press Photo
Capt. Henry "M" Cronkite, a Cheyenne Indian, is not only a star tackle, but has added field-goal kicking to his efforts on behalf of the Kansas Aggies. He was an all-Big Six choice a year ago.

"ON A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO"



Associated Press Photo
They "couldn't afford a carriage," so Elmer Hahn, 22 (the pilot), and Francis Baker, 17, pedaled this old-fashioned tandem bike 2,000 miles from their home town of Kanosha, Wyo., to Los Angeles in search of work.

Yankee Observer



Associated Press Photo
Col. James G. Molloy, United States military attaché in Japan, has been authorized to accompany attachés of Great Britain, France and Russia on an observation tour of Manchuria, made at the invitation of the Japanese government.

'Trunk Murder' Judge



Associated Press Photo
Howard Speakman, superior court judge of Phoenix, Ariz., will preside at the trial of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd on charges of murdering two women friends.

Texas Cotton Acreage Reduction Statute Adapted At South-Wide Conference On Uniform Control

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 24. (AP)—The south-wide uniform cotton control conference late today adopted the Texas curtailment plan, calling for 50 per cent reduction in planting in 1932 and 1933, as its recommendation for relief legislation in all the southern states.

One of the 11 cotton producing states represented here cast their votes for the Texas plan to boost prices in the face of this year's bumper crop. North Carolina's delegation was instructed not to vote.

The resolution adopted by the conference, seeking uniform legislation throughout the south, was recommended by a special committee composed of two representatives from each state, which wrestled for hours behind closed doors on the best plan for all legislatures to adopt.

The lead of the Texas legislature in enacting an acreage curtailment law has already been followed by South Carolina, Arkansas and Mississippi. Governors of all states where the plan has not been invoked were urged by the conference to convene their legislatures immediately to enact the uniform law.

Louisiana has enacted a cotton holiday measure which will probably have to be substituted by the proposed acreage reduction plan. State Senator Oliver Cunningham of Abilene and Commissioner of Agriculture McDonald, outlined the Texas plan to the conference.

Governor I. Blackwood of South Carolina brought to the conference an "almost certain assurance" that the state legislature would take an additional 400,000 bales off the market.

Governor Blackwood, whose state passed both cotton reduction and prohibition acts, said he conferred with Bernard Baruch, New York financier, just before coming here, and had been so assured. The governor ardently advocated the Texas reduction plan.

Governor Richard Russell of Georgia followed Governor Blackwood in addressing the meeting. The Georgia delegation at first was divided on the best plan, with Commissioner of Agriculture Eugene Talmdale holding out for the "cotton holiday" method.

Governor Harvey Parnell of Arkansas, who with Governor Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi initiated today's conference, was chairman with the four governors present. Bilbo, Parnell, Blackwood and Russell, as members of the conference's permanent committee.

Commissioners of agriculture and other state officials, representing other sections of the cotton south, were also present. By a vote of 6 to 3 delegates had endorsed a resolution providing that state delegations vote on any position advanced at the conference by a majority of the states.

Lack Of Cash For Charity In City Looming

Fourteen of 25 Teams Report \$1.663 At Noon; More 100 Per Cent

The Salvation Army, Red Cross, Campfire Girls, and Boy Scouts appeared in danger of not having sufficient funds to operate for the coming year, and serious shortages of funds for charity loomed on the basis of the first reports of the teams which started out this morning to raise the \$10,000 budget of the Community Chest could be taken as an indication of the support to be given the Chest in its campaign for the support of the charitable and character building organizations supported through it.

At noon fourteen of the twenty-five teams working on the drive reported a total of \$1,663.32 raised in cash and pledges. This amount is exclusive of the donations of the firms reporting their employees 100 per cent in support of the Chest.

The list of 100 percent firms had grown last noon to include: Texas Electric Service Company, Ritz Theatre, Radford Grocery Company, Cunningham and Phillips, Big Spring Herald, Empire Southern Service Company, L. C. Burr and Company, State National Bank, United Dry Goods, Honan Bank, Hilo and Jay, Caudle Herford Farms, Linck No. 1, Eberly Funeral Home, Ribbie, the Florist, and the Big Spring Pipe Line Company.

The team captains reporting prior to noon showed the following: Hilo Hatch, \$66.50; C. W. Deane, \$32.22; R. F. Robbins, \$28.68; W. C. Blankenship, \$80.70; C. W. Cunningham, \$185; V. H. Flewellen, \$32.50; C. S. Holmes, \$38; R. L. Price, \$348; Ira Driver, \$123.33; Ben Cole, \$34; L. White, \$129.45; Mrs. W. A. Earnest, \$57.94; Jena Jordan, \$108.71; Webb Smithman, \$74.50 and Grover Cunningham, \$112.

Chest officials were of the opinion that with the final reports of all team captains and the subscriptions of the 100 percent firms the goal set by the organization would be reached if all teams continued their efforts through Wednesday.

Methodist M.S. In Joint Social Meet

The First Methodist W. M. S. and the Eldre Bailey M. S. met in a joint social session at the church Monday afternoon, with a program on "Rising Churches in Foreign Fields." Mrs. Chas. Morris, of the W. M. S., had charge of the program.

Mrs. Flewellen gave the devotional, followed by papers on various topics: Mrs. Stripling on "Mexico and Brazil"; Mrs. Miller on "Churches in Japan and Korea"; Mrs. Spang, wife of the new pastor, spoke on the work done by her father, Bishop Morgan, in Brazil, in organizing and presiding over the first self-governing Methodist churches of that country.

The program was followed by a social hour, in which the members of the Birdie Bailey M. S. were hostesses and served refreshments. The following attended: Misses Calvin Boykin, Hal Hart, W. H. Remble, Tom W. Davis, H. P. Williamson, Jona Davis, M. L. Mustang, L. W. Croft, G. E. Fleeman, Jimmie Mason, L. E. Maddux, A. Schmitzer, G. T. Hall, V. H. Flewellen, Tom J. Coffee, Felton-Smith, W. J. Riggs, G. A. Hartman, Wallace Ford, C. T. Watson, C. S. Dixie, R. B. Zinn, Jack Blankenship, Morris Burns, O. R. Bollinger, H. J. Crocker, T. H. Ward, A. Knickerbocker, T. E. Johnson, M. A. Cook, Hugh Dunca, C. E. Thomas, Chas. Morris, C. E. Shive, Fox Stripling, C. S. True, W. A. Miller, C. E. Talbot, J. M. Fulett, Pete Johnson, J. Richard Spang, J. B. Pickle, J. M. Mersel, H. E. Gay, Russell Manion and Miss Maggeline Aycock.

Dope (Continued From page 3)

and plunging as he did against the Ponies will more than likely do considerable damage. The advantage is all around play however, goes to Dennis by a wide margin. Adept at any department of play Tack is counted on to turn in the most brilliant performance of the year in his final appearance in a Steer uniform.

Ponies At Midland While the Steers and Hobeats are waging their private warfare on the local gridiron the Mustangs will be taming the Wild Dogs of Midland in their last gesture before competing with the Oil Belt winner for the bi-district title. The Bulldogs have shown considerable improvement in the last appearances and will give the Mustangs a hard scrap but will fall before the Pony onslaught.

The Colorado Wolves and the McCombeys will be making desperate efforts to climb out of the cellar position as they battle it out on the McCombeys grid. While neither club has marked up a conference victory to date the dope favors the Patkmen to come through with a win and leave the plucky Wolves in undisturbed possession of the bottom rung of the ladder in their first year in Class A competition.

Lupe (Continued From page 1)

Getting Air Until Terminal Manager Jess Maxwell signalled that all was ready to go the plane took to the air, arm in arm "just getting a little air." Waving cheerily to a couple of young men the good had little gal of the cinema hopped in, after her companion had counted carefully on her fingers just how many more hours would pass before they set foot on the field at Burbank, Calif., just a few minutes from Hollywood—and, incidentally, a reunion for Mrs. Blumenthal with her husband, Tom Money.

Miss Velex wore a rich brown fur coat, which she kept wrapped cozily about her slight figure, and tucked up around her ears. Pretty nice little girl, one of those who give the impression of a sleeping volcano—one that has been in full eruption a lot, perhaps a little tired, but who at most any proper time or opportunity might bare her teeth, poise her finger nails and take what she wanted—then pout because she got angry.

Free Fuel Again Offered By Cosden Refinery Officials

Free fuel is available again this winter at the Cosden refinery here. E. J. Mary, superintendent, said Tuesday.

The residue from the refining process, since cold weather has arrived is hard and easily loaded and hauled. About 100 loads a day is being taken from the refinery ground.

Mrs. Faust Honoree At Nice Shower

Miss La Vell Barbee Entertains Friends Of Bride

Indians Believed Devil Haunted Mountains In Van Horn Area Jim Daugherty, King Of Range, Says

SIERRA BLANCA, Nov. 24. —When Jim Daugherty, the king of the Devil mountains, looked into here a half century ago and built the adobe house which he still occupies, meaning souls in the caves of these four-mile-wide mountains had devils haunted them. Long and snake-like monoliths and as rugged as any upland in the world, they can be crossed at only one place and that in the famous Apache canyon. But today that road is so difficult that even it can not be made unless a man is on horseback. The only way to get over these granite formations is to go around.

For forty miles, beginning a few miles north of Van Horn, these weird mountains of green, brown, blue, pink, and yellow rise in the quiet stillness of a land of few people. In the spring they show every color and even the miners in the two shafts dug into their sides gaze in wonder at the miracle.

Baron of Desolation The Diablo mountains once were the province of the Baron of Desolation, Jim Daugherty, as courageous a cowboy as ever forked a horse. He came here from South Texas, and soon had 800,000 acres under his control. His home was a thirty-five miles from what is now Van Horn and there he has lived until this day.

He knew John Chisholm, former cattle king of the southwest, and rode his spirited ponies in the shade of majestic mountains. He watered his cattle in 6-foot ditches dug in the salt flats, fifty miles long and two-thirds mile wide and got along well with five to ten cows to the section. Once there was a famous spring which flowed soft cooling waters but today it has turned to salt even as the eyes of Jim the cowboy have weakened.

What an empire old Jim Daugherty had when he built this adobe house! He had seven other ranches in the University of the West, the D, the D, the latter owned by W. A. Miers of Sonora.

Diablo the Biggest Peak The biggest peak is the Diablo which rises to its ultimate height, making a 500-foot precipice from the top of the nearest peak below. The top of the mountain is a flat, and yet they rallied to the top in times of distress. Stone breastworks show the last stand of the Indians, and in the home of Jim Daugherty are the skulls of Indians found dead after battles.

The escarpment, usually white in this country, is purple, and in it the caves which the wind, force of erosion, has carved. At one place is an old Indian dwelling, a cave with pictographs and a frieze made in a bit of vagrant limestone.

There are fine springs in the mountains though not many, but away from them stretches the desolations of the salt flats, that move of the country in one part.

Once Salt Wars Fought Once salt wars were fought there and men died and their bones rotted for salt. An Indian arrowhead was picked up there the other day by H. L. George, surveyor of San Angelo. It was small and purple, of a primitive catapult.

Water has been a problem, but recently Jim Daugherty, dug a well about three miles from a mountain near his home. Stock drink the water furnished by the cottonwood windmills, but human beings have a distaste for it. There are the Caves Springs with fine water and the Caves Springs, once covered by the Indians, but now in use again. An Indian woman brought here to hunt hidden gold, found not the old but the springs of water. Even now poor fences are found in that country of the devil. Not far away is the famous rock mountain, formed of solid rock, which the Beech Mountains carry on the work that the Biabios leave off.

Daugherty Real Cowboy Jim Daugherty is not a motion picture cowboy—he is small in stature, not frail and not robust, and his every word and action are every inch cowboy. His dress is neat, there are no polka dots, a mustache, a small hat, straight legs and a voice that is amazingly deep for a small man.

Enforcement —Not Repeal

MAHATMA GANDHI PRAISES DRY LAW "It was a brave step, worthy of America, to have undertaken the most difficult task for her of total prohibition," wrote Mahatma Gandhi, the great man of India, in a letter addressed to Arthur J. Davis, state superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, which was read on October 14, at a meeting of the prohibition leaders at Tremont Temple, Boston.

It would be a shame and a rude shock to reformers throughout the world, if for any cause America abandoned the policy and returned to the drink evil," continued Mr. Gandhi.

HOW THE WETS VOTE Positive knowledge have I none, but my aunt's washerwoman's son heard a policeman on his beat say to a laborer on the street, "That he had a letter just last week. All hand-written in the finest Greek."

From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo Who said that a non in Cuba knew Of a colored gent in a Texas town Who got it straight from a circus clown;

That America still is on a spree— Just as much liquor as used to be.

BUT LINDBERGH DIDN'T JOIN While Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were stopping in Ottawa, Canada, on their flight to the Orient, James Hall, wet propagandist of New York, obtained an audience with Lindbergh and tried to induce him to join the "Crusaders," a misnamed organization fighting prohibition. Colonel Lindbergh didn't join. "I won't even discuss it with you," he told Hall and that ended it. They don't put anything over on Lindy.

Three Enter Lions Ranks

Carl Young, B. M. Temple and James L. Standridge New Members

Carl Young, B. M. Temple and J. L. Standridge were conducted into the Lions Club today as new members.

Develops Loyalty Football, declared the high school principal, develops a fine sense of loyalty on the part of student bodies. It promotes a spirit of sportsmanship among players and has the effect of costing many individuals to continue their education through high school and into college who very likely would drop out but for their interest in football.

Museum Assn. Gets Active Start

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Kiwanis Club Host To Boys Of Grid Squad

Bristow, Brown And Steers Honored At Evening Meeting

The Kiwanis club entertained Coaches Obit Bristow and George Brown and the 45 members of the high school football squad Thursday evening at the Crawford Hotel.

Three new members were welcomed on behalf of the club by Garland Woodward. They are Sheriff Jess Slaughter; Jesse Maxwell, terminal manager here for the American Airways, Inc. and Clarkson Bailey, manager of the United Dry Goods store here.

Coach Ben Daniels of the Black Devils, local junior boys' football team, was a special guest as was Bill Olson, supervisor of buildings and grounds of the local schools.

Speakers were George Gentry, high school principal; Thomas J. Coffey, and Coach Bristow.

Mr. Gentry, saying that he had been interested in high school athletics for 15 years as a participant, observer or administrator, declared that athletics had passed through several stages of development during the past two decades. First school authorities opposed athletics, later tolerated them and now have become convinced that physical education, including competitive athletics, forms an important part of the educational program.

"Athletics ideally administered ought to mean a health and physical education program for all pupils. Most of Coach Bristow's time is spent with these football men but the rest of it is spent with more than 250 other boys in physical education classes at high school," said Mr. Gentry.

Continuing, he said that "we have not been able as yet to develop our physical education program for all students as we would like to. A favorable sign for this phase of the training of the high school student is that Texas now makes physical education compulsory."

As to over-emphasis of athletics, Mr. Gentry, personally I believe most writers on this subject who hold that overemphasis exists to an alarming degree, are misled or misinformed as to the real purpose of competitive athletics. Most of the money taken in at games goes into other school funds for the good of all."

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Museum Assn. Gets Active Start

SOASH

The Home demonstration club met Monday, Nov. 22, at the home of Mrs. Frank Berman, who is a pantry demonstrator. Mrs. Louella Allgood, county demonstration agent, was present. Due to unfavorable weather the attendance was reduced.

Raymond Copeland and family spent the week-end at the home of Harry Graham.

Mrs. R. N. Adams attended church at Ackerly Sunday.

Harry Graham and sons, Willie and Virgil, were in Big Spring Wednesday.

The many friends of W. A. Wilson of Ackerly were sorry to hear of his serious illness at the home of Dr. L. E. Farnley, Big Spring. Mrs. Wilson was called to his bedside Tuesday evening.

W. A. Prescott of Big Spring was a visitor in this community early last week.

The singing at the school building a week ago Sunday was well attended.

Several from this community attended the dance at the home of Thurman Baum at Ackerly last Thursday evening.

G. T. Palmer and family and Mrs. Virgil Low were in Big Spring shopping Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chis Hubger visited at the home of Harry Graham Sunday.

Funeral Friday For Vincent Man

Funeral services for Andrew Jackson Herring, 53, who had been in ill health some time and was found dead in his room at 5:30 a. m. Thursday, were to be held at Vincent Friday afternoon with burial there.