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President Assures Farmers Of Best Efforts

Love Leads To Death Of Girl In Jerusalem

American Girl In Love With Indian; Killed In Garden Of Gethsemane

JERUSALEM (AP)—A romance behind the tragedy of an American girl's death near the garden of Gethsemane was revealed Saturday. An unmailed letter indicated she had formed an attachment for an Indian with whom she was walking when Arabs fired, killing both. The girl was identified as Carl Von Niedergesass.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

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

WASHINGTON

A-Sea—

By George Durno

Inside word indicates the farmers are going to let out one loud yip when they get their spring mail order catalogs.

Because of their dictionary bulk and complexity the mail order houses are busy even now in making up the big books. It's hinted that considerable mark-ups in prices will stare the farmers in the eye.

The shop-by-mail emporiums are in a tough spot. They don't know just where the New Deal is leading. They're all at sea over what is going to happen to currency value. They're afraid price-fixing is in the offing. But inasmuch as they sell everything from a pin to a bungalow they can't wait to find out. The spring catalog has to be compiled in the fall.

Only by adding materially to prevailing prices do the houses think they can play safe.

If the catalogs go out with the prices now being indexed the man on the farm probably will be better than ever about the trade balance against him.

It's a tough problem. The mail order men are like a newspaper reporter ordered to write a story to-day stating what happened next spring.

Shelters—

A movement is afoot to have the Tariff Commission placed under the wing of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Secretary of Commerce Roper is one in particular who would like to see it there. Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace are said to be agreeable. The transfer—or absorption—would be in line with a desire to combine under a single roof the agencies that must advise President Roosevelt in his forthcoming protective tariff adjustments under NRA.

There is some question whether the President has the authority to make such a transfer because the Tariff Commission is an independent agency normally reporting to Congress. Administration aides say he has—under the Reorganization Act.

They cite the transfer and consolidation of the Shipping Board.

In any event Mr. Roosevelt is preparing to carry out the Recovery Act's pledge that American manufacturers and producers under the Blue Eagle will be protected from foreign competition and all signs point to a further reorganization of the Commission itself.

William E. Humphrey, the balky Republican member, is only the first to go according to men close to the administration.

It is being predicted sotto voce that Robert L. O'Brien, Massachusetts Republican and Edgar E. Broasard, of Utah, sponsored by former Senator Smoot, will resign shortly.

Pumping—
The tentative decision to ask congress for an extra two billion to sink into public works has the inflationists all hopeful.

They see a golden opportunity—if such a request is made—to demand turning on the printing press.

Pay for public works with green.

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Prophetic tooth brushes. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

WOMAN ACCUSES FORMER GRID STAR



Blanche Ralls, 31 (left), of San Antonio, Tex., preferred a charge of attack against Lieut. John H. Murrel (right), former West Point football star now stationed with the ninth infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. A preliminary hearing of the case was indefinitely postponed. (Associated Press Photo)



Farmers Warned Not To Enter Into Agreements For Payment Of Funds Under Terms Of Pink Bollworm Bill

Snow, Rain Is Forecast For Sunday

37 Degrees Minimum Saturday Morning; 28 May Be New Low Today

Forecasting weather, probably reaching a minimum of 28 degrees was predicted yesterday for this section of West Texas early today.

The forecast was for rain and snow early Sunday morning and through the day.

Minimum temperature here before dawn Saturday was 37 degrees, with a light frost.

Unusually low temperatures were thus predicted for the first week of November in sharp contrast to the unusually warm weather of October, during which mean temperature here was the highest in 32 years for that month.

Maximum temperature for October was reached a week ago last Tuesday—90 degrees.

ST. PAUL (AP)—Snow of a maximum of six inches blanketed parts of Minnesota and North Dakota Saturday. High wind piled drifts in some sections.



Highway construction, 10-cent per pound cotton loan by the government, repayment of pink bollworm quarantine losses—these and other measures ought to be rich blessings this winter for the farm folk.

Governor Ferguson's signature to the pink bollworm bill, culminating a long, hard fight led by the Chamber of Commerce and active citizens, was indeed gratifying.

The bill had died on the senate calendar of the regular session last spring. There were strong indications the administration had had a hand in seeing that the bill was delayed sufficiently to keep it from reaching the governor.

Those who had watched the situation were not surprised that Governor Ferguson signed the bill. Once the measure came before Mrs. Ferguson and her husband, it was expected that it would be passed. First, the bill was passed without amendments detracting from the justice of claims to be paid thereby, and without swelling the amount of money the state would be pledged to pay. Too, a great majority of people who will receive cash payments by terms of the bill have been supporters of the Ferguson administration.

Lastly, the administration had in past campaigns declared its sympathy with the claims.

The governor is to be complimented upon her action.

From the Cosden refinery, via the Texas and Pacific to New Orleans trainloads of gasoline have been moving the past week. The tank cars have been carrying what

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Cosden Corporation Finishing Shipment Of 2,000,000 Gallons Of Gasoline For Export Trade

Football Results

SATURDAY COLLEGE

Georgia Tech 6, Vanderbilt 9. South Carolina 7, Louisiana State 30. Texas 10, Southern Methodist 0. T. C. U. 0, Baylor 7. Kansas 0, Oklahoma 20. Texas Aggies 0, Centenary 20. Tennessee Poly 0, Univ. of South 13. St. Mary's 13, Fordham 6. Princeton 33, Brown 0. William and Mary 14, V. M. I. 0. Georgia 14, Florida 0. University of Cincinnati 7, Ohio Wesleyan 0. Maryland 0, Virginia 6. Coe 0, Army 34. Kansas State 0, Michigan State nothing (tie). Tulane 7, Colgate 0. Indiana 0, Ohio State 21. Columbia 9, Cornell 6. Lehigh 0, Harvard 27. Michigan 7, Illinois 6. Wisconsin 0, Chicago 0 (tie). Carnegie Tech 7, Purdue 17. Kentucky 0, Alabama 20. Iowa State 7, Iowa 27. Texas Miners 9, New Mexico Aggies 0. Wyoming 0, Utah Aggies 27. Utah 7, Oregon 26. Rice 0, Santa Clara 13. University of California 0, University of California at Los Angeles 0 (tie). John Tarleton 0; Schreiner Institute 0, (tie). Texas Military College 6, Rice Frosh 6 (tie).

SATURDAY HIGH SCHOOL

Gosse Creek 0, Fort Arthur 27. Oklahoma City Central 0, Amarillo 14. Ball High (Galveston) 6, Beaumont 25. Colorado 7, San Angelo 27. Odessa 0, Wink 47. North Dallas 6, Cleburne 13. Friday College Southwestern 0, Austin 0 (tie). Stephen F. Austin 0, La. Normal 39. St. Benedict's 12, West Texas 7. Sam Houston 19, North Texas 7. Sam Marcos 7, Trinity 0. Westmoreland 13, Corpus Christi College-academy 19. Southwestern Okla. Teachers 20, East Texas 0, P. Putnam 0. Lambuth 0, Cumberland 19. Texas B 0, North Texas Aggies six. Okla. Baptist vs Okla. City postponed, weather. Southwestern Okla., 14, Central Okla. 6. Blinn Memorial 6, Lamar Junior college 71. Loyola (Baltimore) 0, Catholic U. 61.

Oldest Of Legion Posts Is Claimed By Commerce, Tex.

COMMERCE (UP)—A vision which unfolded in the mind of Dr. W. B. DeJernett as he and a group of fellow World War veterans awaited the arrival of a fallen comrade at a depot here on May 6, 1919, resulted in what members of Bruce B. Williams post of the American Legion claim was the first Legion post organized in the United States.

Decision to press their claim on the attention of the national organization was reached by members of the post this year when Marion DeJernett, son of the local organization's founder, was installed as commander. Research into the post's history and comparison of dates has resulted in definite proof that the organization is entitled to the designation, "Post No. 1." Its members have declared.

The post also is claimant of another honor, almost as great in the opinion of Commerce Legionnaires. It is their claim that a resolution by a Bruce B. Williams officer at a state convention of the Legion at Dallas resulted in the first observance of Armistice Day, November 11, in the United States. Texas observed the day with ceremonies in 1919, but it was not until 1929 that the day became a national holiday.

The history of the Commerce post, as its members have reconstructed it, began on the May day when the elder DeJernett and several other ex-service men solemnly gathered to receive the body of Private A. Barrow, who had died at Camp Stewart.

DeJernett suggested to his comrades that veterans of the World War ought to establish an organization, the duties of which would be to care for the living as well as to honor the dead veterans of the great conflict.

On May 8, 1919, two days later, an organization was perfected

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Full Trains Move Out Via T. And P.; Construction Progressing

Shipment of an order for 2,000,000 gallons of gasoline for export was being completed here Saturday by the Cosden Oil Corporation.

Beginning a week ago tank trains started moving from the Cosden refinery here to New Orleans, via the Texas and Pacific. Full trains left last Sunday and Monday, with 25 to 30 cars leaving at frequent intervals through the week.

Stills of the old Richardson refinery plant and two of the stills of the old Cosden plant have been shut down permanently next month, when the company's new refinery, now under construction, is completed.

Practically all materials for the new plant have been shipped or will be scheduled for shipping in a few days. Another of the large towers, a bubble tower, was unloaded on the job Friday from a special gun car, which brought it from the factory. The tower weighing 210,000 pounds, is made in a single piece and will be raised on its foundation in a single operation. Two more large towers are yet to be received. On the payroll are 185 men on the construction and 90 operating the old plant.

Facts About Your Chamber Of Commerce

KEEPING BIG SPRING TO THE FRONT

Times of stress prove need of organization. The Chamber of Commerce is both show window and signboard of a city.

We are engaged in the work of assisting in the creation of civic vehicles adequate to foster the welfare and advance the interests of communities, commend the realization which has been demonstrated by the live wires of many American towns and cities, that at no other times does a community so greatly need a strong chamber of commerce as in a period of commercial depression. Some of the strongest Chambers of Commerce in the country have been created during the last two years.

There is nothing surprising in this. Communities which have been without civic organization have noted the wonderful achievements of organized towns during this time of stress and naturally have hastened to provide themselves with the only medium which can guarantee to them benefits similar to those enjoyed by others. They have brought into existence the chamber of commerce to protect their commercial and civic future.

There is no other institution which can give to a community services equal to those rendered by a chamber of commerce. It is the credit of America that it has more than any other country has realized the value of organized civic effort and, conversely, the menace of a lack of such organization.

The chamber of commerce has been aptly described as "the show window of a city." Big enterprises, home-seekers, capitalists, know most cities only by their chambers of commerce, and many a town is unknown and is ignored because it does not have a civic workshop and a prominent signboard. Make this organization more effective by taking out a membership.

BIG SPRING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Big Spring Choral Club Meets Tuesday

The first formal meeting of the Big Spring Choral Club will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Settles Hotel in Room No. 2. All officers of this embryonic musical club join in a concerted, earnest appeal to the singers of the city to help make this the finest choral club in West Texas.

The directors state that the future of this organization, whether it fails or succeeds, rests upon the shoulders of every member of the community. There will be no dues or assessments at present. As a non-secretarian, non-selective organization of the community the only requirements for membership are civic pride and a desire to learn and sing good music.

Texan Made Chairman Of Tax Appeals Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eugene Black of Clarksville, Tex., was selected chairman of the board of tax appeals to succeed Logan Morris, effective November 10. Black already is a member of the board.

SHE TAUGHT WALES THE RHUMBA



Alicia Paris, Cuban dancer, arrives in New York after a season of coaching Europeans in the rumba at Paris and on the Riviera. She said one of her pupils at Monte Carlo was the Prince of Wales. (Associated Press Photo)

County, State And District School Tax Bill For Property Owners Of Howard County Falls Off \$46,238.84

Ford Plan Of 7-Day Layoff Given Defense

Officials Consider Proposal Within Provisions Of NRA Code

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor company was represented as believing it is in no wise violating provisions of the National Recovery Act in its announced plan of laying off workmen seven days to come within the 35-hour week of the automobile code.

Under the plan 9,000 men will be laid off for a seven days' period which officials indicated will start next week, with groups of like number following in succeeding weeks.

Prussian Premier Ired By Defendant On Trial For Fire In Reichstag

BERLIN (AP)—George Dimitroff, one of the accused in the Reichstag fire trial, was expelled again Saturday after arousing the ire of the day's chief witness, Hermann Goering, Prussian premier, who hinted that the defendant should have been strung up long ago.

Goering arraigned communism. Ernst Torgler, reichstag communist floor leader, declared he had nothing to do with the fire.

A. J. Powers Appointed To Appellate Court

AUSTIN (AP)—The governor appointed A. J. Powers, formerly of Fort Worth, assistant secretary of state, to be associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals of the Second district. Death of Chief Justice Truman H. Conner created the vacancy. The governor designated Irey Dunklin, associate justice, to be chief justice.

United State-England War Debt Parly Fizzles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war debt revision negotiations with England apparently reached a fruitless end Saturday.

Wyoming Senator, Native Of Texas, Death Victim

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP)—John B. Kendrick, 76, senior United States senator from Wyoming, native of Cherokee county, Texas, died Friday.

Proposal For Licensing Is Not Accepted

Milo Reno Asks Lieutenants To Throw Farm Strike Into High Gear

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Saturday assured governors and farmers of the middle west of "every possible effort to bring about increase in prices without exerting compulsion upon individual farmers."

It was disclosed the president and Secretary Wallace had rejected a proposal of the governors to license all handlers and processors of agricultural products.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Milo Reno, leader of the National Farmers Holiday strike, wired 21 state leaders of the organization to be prepared to "throw the strike into full gear" should President Roosevelt reject the Holiday demands for cost of production prices for farm products which five mid-western governors presented the president Saturday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm adjustment officials indicated Saturday an initial processing tax of five cents would be levied on corn. Recently the farm administration announced the processing tax would be 25 cents per bushel. Testimony subsequent to the hearing was that the levy would handicap business having floor stocks of corn products.

Pelican Killed Near This City

Fred Coleman Exhibits Bird Measuring 8 Feet 2-in. Wing Spread

Fred Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Coleman, hunting on the two-mile lake west of Big Spring, bagged a big pelican Friday afternoon. The bird, seldom seen in these parts, had a wing spread of eight feet, 2 inches and was the source of much attraction on the streets Saturday.

Hunters say that the pelican is a bird that seldom is seen in West Texas and were at a loss to explain its presence. The bill of the pelican was 18 inches in length.

Man Dies Enroute To Hospital Here Friday Afternoon

A man known as Mr. Lynch, about 45 years old, died about 1 p. m. Friday in an Eberley ambulance enroute to a hospital from hemorrhage of the lungs.

Efforts to communicate with relatives had been unsuccessful last night, said a statement of the Charles Eberley Funeral Home. The man had been residing at Owl Tourist camp. Passerby saw him sitting in his car, leaning over the side, blood gushing from his nose and mouth and called an ambulance. The hemorrhage apparently had started as he worked on the car, which was stopped with the hood raised.

Treaty Of Extradition With Greece May Soon Be Denounced By U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government was understood Saturday to be contemplating instructing its minister in Athens to denounce the extradition treaty with Greece as a result of two failures to extradite Samuel Insull.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Rain and snow Sunday, colder Sunday, following temperatures as low as 28 degrees Saturday night. West Texas—Cloudy Sunday with rain in southeastern portion and snow in north portion. Warm in extreme southern portion. Colder 25 degrees Saturday night. East Texas—Rain Sunday turning to snow in northwest portion. Colder in west and north portions, with the cold wave and freezing temperatures in the northwest portion.

New Mexico—Probably rain or snow Sunday much colder in south central and east portions.

Agency for Whitman's candy, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

R & R SCREEN OFFERINGS FOR THE WEEK

Novelty Outstanding Feature Of Current Ritz Picture

'Bureau Of Missing Persons' Heads R-R Road Show Bill Now Showing At Ritz Theater

Hitherto Secret Files Of Captain John Ayers' World Famous Detective Bureau For Finding Vanished People Basis For Unusual Production

Novelty in short film subjects is not uncommon. Novelty in full length feature films is rare; so rare that it becomes a sensation of the show world. Such a picture is First National's "BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS," current attraction at the R & R Ritz. It is novel because it is based on actual solutions of true-life mysteries; and more novel because while basically of tragic theme, it will be found intensely humorous. In the show world "BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS" has been acclaimed "the sensational big picture novelty of the year."

R & R Theaters, Inc., and associates selected "Bureau of Missing Persons" for special presentation as feature unit of its newest road show program after a mixed audience had seen it at a private screening and declared it one of the most genuinely entertaining pictures they had ever witnessed; and also because of its authentic origin: the hitherto secret files of Captain John H. Ayers' world famous detective bureau which concerns itself exclusively to the location and return (if they are alive) of persons who have vanished from their homes or familiar haunts. This bureau has solved the apparent mysteries surrounding the disappearance of 272,000 persons, among them abandoned girls, disappointed brides, runaway wives, hideaway husbands, discontented children, absconding bankers, fake suicides, and abducted persons. The picture depicts their thrilling, thrilling, living story and the dramatic highlights of Capt. Ayers' amazing career in eighty minutes of excellent entertainment.

Captain Ayers is the super cop who admits that the police are frequently liars, fakers, and that they blind their eyes to crime. In the film, Lewis Stone as his impersonator is seen hiding the truth from mothers whose daughters are rescued from a shameful life. He is seen withholding from the public sensational facts concerning such young women. He is seen framing "amnesia" cases on that "lost" women, repentant husbands, and betrayed girls can return to their homes and look the world in the face.

Other units of the program are said to deserve feature classification if short films can rate that grade. There is a tabloid musical-comedy that rates with "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1933" in optical appeal. It is titled, "Op-

Colbert Plays 'Wicked Woman' Role This Week

Claudette Colbert will be the "wickedest woman in town" as the star of Paramount's "Torch Singer" which comes Tuesday and Wednesday at Ritz Theater. The cast features Ricardo Cortez, David Manners, Lyda Roberti and Baby LeRoy.

"Torch Singer," adapted from the Liberty Magazine story, "Mike," by Grace Perkins, is Paramount's answer to the popular demand that Miss Colbert be given "bad-girl" roles.

Cast in the role of Sally Trent, Miss Colbert portrays a New York show girl in love with a scion of one of the town's wealthiest families. Deserted just as she learns she is to bear his child, she becomes hard, bitter, vindictive. Forced to give up her child for adoption, she takes on the name "Mimi Benton," becomes a brazen torch singer, hostess to the night life of the town.

When "Mimi" becomes a success, she finds that she hasn't been able to stifle her longing for the child and institutes a nation-wide search. The child's father returns to town, learns of her difficulties and seeks a reconciliation. She

Pen Impressions Of Missing Persons Bureau



The artist sketches interesting highlights from "Bureau of Missing Persons," feature unit of a new R & R Road Show now current at R & R Ritz Theater. In upper left is shown the return of a missing boy prodigy who had run away to be a regular boy instead of a coddlid idol. In upper center, girl reads of mother's death from heartbreak, caused by daughter's disappearance. In upper right and lower left, missing girl pleads for her chance, is given it, then helps the bureau solve mysterious disappearance of prominent business man. In lower right, homing pigeons used to trace kidnapers.

Week's Program RITZ

Today and Monday
R & R Road Show featuring "Bureau Of Missing Persons"; tabloid musical-comedy, newest "Silly Symphony" entitled "Lullaby Land"; Paramount sound news.

Tuesday and Wednesday
Claudette Colbert in "Torch Singer"; Marie Prevost in "Pick Me Up"; Fox sound news.

Thursday
"Rafter Romance," with Ginger Rogers, Norman Foster, George Sidney; comedy, "Motor Mania"; Eugene Pallette and Walter Catlett in "Meet The Champ."

Friday and Saturday
Gary Cooper with Fay Wray, Neil Hamilton, Frances Fuller, Roscoe Karns in "One Sunday Afternoon"; "Movie Struck," cartoon; Pictorial No. 9; Paramount sound news.

Arlen Stars In 'Hell And High Water'

Judith Allen In Leading Feminine Role At Queen Three Days

Richard Arlen, motion picture leading man, last seen in "Golden Harvest," has just completed another: featured role in "Hell and High Water," a romantic drama of the San Diego waterfront. The picture, with Judith Allen in the leading feminine role opposite Arlen comes today, Monday and Tuesday to the Queen Theater.

Other players featured are Charley Grapewin, Sir Guy Standing, William Frawley, Esther Muir, Barton MacLane and the Japanese actor, Kenji. The feature was directed for Paramount by Grover Jones and William Slavens McNutt, who teamed to write and direct the picture, also.

Written by Max Miller, author of "I Cover the Waterfront," "Hell and High Water" tells the dramatic story of Capt. Jericho, the cock-sure commander of a "one man navy" — and Sally Drigg, whose waterfront existence has taught her to hate all men. Not having much love for woman him self, Jericho is thrown together with Sally.

Knowing to much about life already, they are too selfish to care about love. But through their quarrels and fights, they force their way into each other's arms and heart, turn their drab waterfront into a veritable seventh heaven, and bring the romantic story to a thrilling and entertaining climax.

Agnes Brand Leahy wrote the screen adaptation.

Romance Just Under Rafters Theme In Film

Ginger Rogers And Norman Foster Seen In Queer Love Situation

Hollywood offers a sprightly and original comedy with brilliant theme, it is being said of "Rafter Romance," the RKO-Radio Picture coming to the R & R Ritz Theater Thursday with Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster romantically teamed with George Sidney, Robert Benchley and Laura Hope Crews also featured.

This latest Hollywood contribution to the pleasure of nations is a Greenwich Village tale of an ambitious young girl who though poverty is forced to share an attic with a struggling young artist. The boy and girl never meet in the attic, as the boy is a night watchman and occupies the room during the day while she is at work. Week after week they share the place and without ever seeing each other there, Foster believes Ginger is a goggle-eyed old maid, while she pictures him as a rogue and holy terror.

"Rafter Romance" was directed by William Seiter from an adaptation and screen play by John Wells' novel by H. W. Hanemann, Glenn Tryon and Sam Mitz. Miss Rogers and Foster portray the couple, with George Sidney as the highly humorous landlord; Bob Benchley as a company executive; and Laura Hope Crews as an impetuous rich spinster in the more prominent roles.



QUEEN

Today, Monday, Tuesday
"Hell And High Water"; with Richard Arlen and Judith Allen; Will Mahoney in "The Entertainer."

Wednesday and Thursday
Jack Holt in "Man Against Woman"; Lillian Miles, Walter Connally, Gavin Gordon; comedy, "His First Case."

Friday and Saturday
Buck Jones in "Hello Trouble"; Lina Basquette; Salina Rodeo picture; Phantom of the Air No. 7; "The Musketeer."

gives out two words for the microphone, "What for?" The voice is that of a torch singer, husky, strong, vibrant with sex, heavy with indifference.

That constitutes the glamorous Lillian Miles' debut on the screen, as the first scene for Jack Holt's starring picture, "Man Against Woman," a Columbia film, showing Wednesday and Thursday at the R & R Queen Theater. Ja-Swering prepared the script from a story by Keene Thompson, and immediately that Miss Miles was signed for the role. Sweating revised his leading feminine character.

Instead of being just tough, Lola Parker, became torchy, because Miss Miles herself won the role by the torch singing she did at the frolics and other Hollywood nightclubs. In the scene that was her debut, she had to snoo, Jack Holt, as she does throughout the picture whenever he tries to get her to marry him. Holt said that he hadn't been snooed so effectively since he came to Hollywood seventeen years ago. And just by those two words, "What for?"

so popular in the early 1930's, is a refreshing romance of the early 1900's. With Gary as the star, it concerns a dashing young blade who is blinded for life by love at first sight. Though love-blind eyes he worships a woman who really doesn't exist. This false memory becomes the bitter rival of the girl who gives him all her love and devotion.

The secret emotions that rule his heart are laid bare in this story, from the successful Broadway stage play of the same name, written by James Hagen.

Girls, Be Careful!



Thursday Only
RITZ

WE PROCLAIM

[and you'll most heartily agree!]
that here is a program of ALL FAMILY entertainment second to none you have ever been privileged to witness

IT BOASTS 3 FEATURE UNITS
Chief of these is the sensational big picture novelty of 1933...



Bureau of MISSING PERSONS

First National's sensation of the hour, with BETTE DAVIS • LEWIS S. STONE • PAT O'BRIEN • GLENDA FARRELL • ALLEN JENKINS • RUTH DONNELLY • HUGH HERBERT • ALAN DINEHART

Presentation of human drama only one man, Capt. Ayers, has been privileged to view until now. The thrills of 272,000 true-life mysteries packed into one picture. While basically of tragic theme, the production has nevertheless been so abundantly imbued with humor that

you will laugh until your sides ache!

SECOND FEATURE UNIT
A TABLOID MUSICAL-COMEDY De Luxe
OPERATORS OPERA
with...
DONALD NOVIS
4 EATON BOYS
BOBBY WATSON
and
50 Bewitching "Right" Numbers



THIRD FEATURE UNIT
A Fantasy for Old and Young!
Your who remember "Noah's Ark" "Babes in the Woods" and others of those delightfully fantastic Technicolor SILLY SYMPHONIES will love
"LULLABY LAND"
Presented by your little pal, MICKY MOUSE

It is a privilege indeed to present such a program and a pleasure to endorse it as a splendid entertainment FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.—Manager.
Playing Today RIGHT NOW...at **RITZ** An R & R Road Show

Buck Jones Week's Western Star Here

What would your reactions be if you had to shoot your friend in the course of performing your duty — a friend who had once saved your life?

This is the situation with which spurns him.
Directors Alexander Hall and George Somnes inject realism and romance into her return to happiness and provide "Torch Singer" with a plot of surprises and suspense.
Ralph Rainger, composer of "Moanin' Low," and Leo Robin have written a number of new tunes which Miss Colbert sings in this picture.

NOTORIOUS - IN NIGHT LIFE



Tuesday - Wednesday
RITZ

Gary Cooper Star Of Ritz Play Friday

'One Sunday Afternoon' Is Picture Marked By Rare Color

Few motion pictures can boast the colorful background of "One Sunday Afternoon," Gary Cooper's latest starring picture for Paramount, in which Fay Wray, Frances Fuller, Roscoe Karns and Neil Hamilton are featured. The picture, directed by Stephen Roberts, to be shown Friday and Saturday at the Ritz.

One enormous scene is an amusement park which covers nearly three acres. There are the old-time Ferris wheel, the horse-drawn merry-go-round, shooting gallery, doll-racks, glass-blowing factory, roller-coaster and concessions of every sort from a pink lemonade stand to a greased pig show.

There's a huge German beer-garden, featuring a 40-piece German band. A livery stable, baggage factory, the smalltown poolroom with its wooden Indian marker, and many forgotten relics of an antiquated transportation system; —stage and mail coaches; sulkeys that spin brilliantly behind thoroughbred trotters; phaetons with their haughty footmen; buggies, hacks and swanky victorias — all

Buck Jones, playing the part of Jeff Douglas, a Texas Ranger, in his latest thrilling "Western," "Hello Trouble," is confronted. And Buck is so affected by the incident that he seeks solace on the Silver Circle Ranch in Arizona, only to get deeper into the meshes of intrigue and — finally — love! But the love doesn't come until the girl gets proof that Jeff is not a coward!

Playing opposite Buck at the Queen Friday and Saturday of this week as the heroine is Lina Basquette, the beautiful Follies dancer. Others in the cast are Wallace MacDonald, Alan Roscoe, Morgan Galoway, Ruth Warren, Otto Hoffman, Lela McKee, Ward Bond, Al Smith, Spec O'Donnell, Frank Rice and Russell Simpson. Lambert Hillyer, who has directed many of Bill Hart's best pictures, directed, as well as wrote, "Hello Trouble."

'Man Against Woman' Leads Bill At Queen

Jack Holt Stars, Lillian Miles Makes Debut In Glamorous Fashion

The left eyebrow lifts slowly, disdaintly. It's a neatly curved feminine brow, an inch and a half above deep blue eyes and three inches below some of the most beautiful platinum blonde hair since Jean Harlow's.

garden, featuring a 40-piece German band. A livery stable, baggage factory, the smalltown poolroom with its wooden Indian marker, and many forgotten relics of an antiquated transportation system; —stage and mail coaches; sulkeys that spin brilliantly behind thoroughbred trotters; phaetons with their haughty footmen; buggies, hacks and swanky victorias — all



See it with the one you love best!
GARY COOPER
in
"One Sunday Afternoon"
A Paramount Picture with
FAY WRAY • NEIL HAMILTON
FRANCES FULLER • ROSCOE KARNs
Friday - Saturday
RITZ

HE'S ON FIRE... WITH AMBITION... BUT LOVE "BURNS" HIM UP!



So when he fishes a lovely young Venus out of the sea, he can't help... just like he does tuna fish! He's too busy to fall in love... too romantic to keep from it.
"HELL and High Water"
by Max Miller
author of "I Cover the Waterfront"
A Paramount Picture with
RICHARD ARLEN
JUDITH ALLEN
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
Today - Tomorrow - Friday
QUEEN
—Presented by—
Will Mahoney in
"The Entertainer"

SOCIETY

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Comings :- Goings :- Doings

MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA

CLUBS

Junior Hyperion Club To Study The American Novel

Outline Of Year's Programs, Hostesses And Assignments Given—Members To Intersperse Federation Programs With Regular Study

The Junior Hyperion Club which has started off its club year with a new burst of enthusiasm is studying "The American Novel" for this term.

Mrs. Horace Reagan will be the hostess for the next meeting to be held Nov. 18, the program for which was printed Monday. The remainder of the year's programs follow:

Nov. 25—Hostess unnamed. "The House of Mirth", subject. "The Glory and Gradual Decline of Lily Bart", Miss Barnett; "A Character

Sketch of Mrs. Peniston", Miss Beavers; "New York Society as Classified and Stratified by Mrs. Wharton", Mrs. Berry; "A Report on Ethan Frome", Mrs. Coffey.

Dec. 9—Mrs. G. A. Woodward, hostess. "The Age of Innocence", subject. "A Study of Newland Archer as He Saw Himself; As His Neighbors Saw Him and As The Reader Sees Him", Miss Johnson;

"The Pathos of Wasted Love and Unrealized Emotional Capacities in Mrs. Wharton's Novels", Miss McNew; "A Contrast of the Two Heroines", Miss Pickle; "Tenderness and Pathos in 'The Age of Innocence'", Mrs. Hurt; "Manus of the Ideal of Old Fashioned New York", Mrs. Middleton.

Dec. 23—Jeannette Pickle, hostess. "O Pioneers", subject. "Alexandra's Life of Struggle and Achievement", Mrs. E. Reagan; "Miss Cather's Own Life as It Goes Into Her Novels", Miss Secret; "Miss Cather's Pictures of Pioneer and Immigrant Life", Mrs. Thurman; "A Comparison of Miss Cather and Mrs. Wharton", Mrs. Woodward.

January 13—Mrs. R. V. Middleton, hostess. "My Antonia", subject. "Memories of Childhood in Miss Cather's Work", Jeannette Barnett; "A Study of Some Other Characters Whose History Seems Completely and Interestingly Told", Mrs. P. A. Berry; "A Study of Lina Lingrad", Helen Beavers; "The Simple Beauty of Miss Cather's Style", Mrs. J. A. Coffey.

January 27—Frances McNew, hostess. "Rose of Dutcher's Coolly", subject. "Mr. Garland's Ruthless Realism", Mrs. Harry Hurt; "Mr. Garland's Own Life and His Hard Feeling Toward the Farm As Reflected in His Writings", Marie Johnson; "A Comparison of Gar-



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City Federation—Women's Club House.
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Duplicate Bridge Classes at 2:30 and 7:45 at Crawford Hotel.

FRIDAY
Informal Bridge Club—Unreported.
Thimble Club—Mrs. Pete Johnson, hostess.

Women's Church Calendar

MONDAY
First Baptist W. M. S.—Circle meetings. Announcement of Christmas Coffee Circle given elsewhere. Lucille Keagan circle will not meet. Others unreported.
Mary Willis circle of First Baptist church meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Douglass.
East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. S.—Mission Study at the church.
First Christian W. M. S.—Meeting at the church.
First Methodist W. M. S.—Business meeting at the church.
First Methodist Birdie Bailey M. S.—Business meeting at the church.
Presbyterian Auxiliary—Bible study at the church.
St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary—Meeting at the parish house.

Logan Largent Playing At Settles This Week

Logan Largent and his orchestra are at the Settles Hotel for the remainder of the week to play during the dinner hours in the coffee shop. Largent is well known in this part of the state, and those who enjoy good music can hear the latest numbers from this orchestra.

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Museum Benefit Programs Score High, Says Club

The programs given Thursday at the high school auditorium by the Current Events History Club to raise funds for the West Texas Memorial Museum, were successful in spite of the weather, reported Mrs. Mary Bumpass, director of the club.

In the name of the club Mrs. Bumpass expressed her thanks to all the ward schools that cooperated so splendidly.

The South Ward Rhythmic Band, composed of 33 first graders was one of the popular numbers. The Junior High Playlet "Billy Boy" put on by Warren Baxley and Billie Beas Shive, and supervised by Miss Jeannette Pickle was another outstanding number. The negro school gave numbers that were especially entertaining. In the afternoon 12 children from that school sang a choral number. In the evening there was a good quartet and a reading from one of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poems by Patience Reed.

All numbers were well done and well received and Mrs. Bumpass said that there had been requests to repeat the program. Instead the Current Events Club will plan another program after the first of the year.

Enough money was raised to pay off the debt for the Museum repair work. As soon as a few more show cases are installed and the heads of the animals are mounted, so that the building may be thrown open to the public, the formal opening will be held.

Mrs. Pat Adams Gives Party For Jolly Dozen

Mrs. Pat Adams entertained the Jolly Dozen club at her aunt's home recently. The afternoon was spent in quilting. A prize was given for the best quilting done.

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. C. C. Reeves, Jim Reeves, W. J. Goodson, Gideon, Robinson, Witt and Little.

Mrs. Robinson will be the next hostess.

VFVA Make Plans For Poppy Sale Nov. 11th

The members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary met Friday evening at the Settles Hotel for their regular session. The time was devoted to matters of business. The members planned a Poppy Sale for Armistice Day.

Mrs. G. A. Hartman was elected hostess.

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Billie Jean Anderson Celebrates Birthday

Billie Jean Anderson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at her home recently.

After playing games out of doors the children marched into the dining room which was lighted with candles on the cake. A pink birthday cake was cut and served with fruit jello and whipped cream. Horns were favored.

The guests were: Albert Thomas and Martha Ann Smith, Verna Joe Stevens, Betty Jo Hendricks, Harry Weeg, Jr., Francis Martin, Betty Leysah, Ruth Lynell Sullivan, Billie and Milton Casey, Donald Earl and Charlotte Williams.

Also present were: Mmes. E. C. Casey, R. C. Williams, Bert Stevens, J. A. Smith, Harry Weeg, C. B.

Announcements

The Big Spring Rebekahs Lodge No. 284 will hold a carnival and confer the barnyard degree Friday evening. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited.

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Miss Jeannette Pickle is visiting Mrs. P. A. Berry in Stanton this week-end.

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GEORGIA STANDS OUT IN DIXIE GRID PICTURE



As the football race swings past the halfway mark a few elevens in widely scattered sections stand out as contenders for the mythical national title. Among Dixie's candidates for the honor are the Georgia Bulldogs, leaders in the southwestern conference. Among the stars who have contributed much to the success of the outfit are Homer Key, small but mighty halfback, Cy Grant, his line-smashing running mate, Buck Chapman, powerful fullback, and Graham Batchelor, end. (Associated Press Photos)

TOUHY QUARTET FACES TRIAL



Five months after the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., (upper right), wealthy St. Paul, Minn., brewer, four members of the Touhy gang of Chicago come to trial in St. Paul for the crime. On November 7 they will face Federal Judge M. M. Joyce (upper left), who will preside. At top center is Roger Touhy, alleged leader, and below are August Schaefer, Willie Sharkey and Eddie McFadden (left to right) the other defendants. (Associated Press Photos)

Held In Gold Case



Gerald T. Driscoll, 32, Boston municipal department clerk, was arrested and charged with failure to report he had \$10,000 in gold, alleged to have been obtained before last spring's bank moratorium. (Associated Press Photo)

Salary Rise Aired



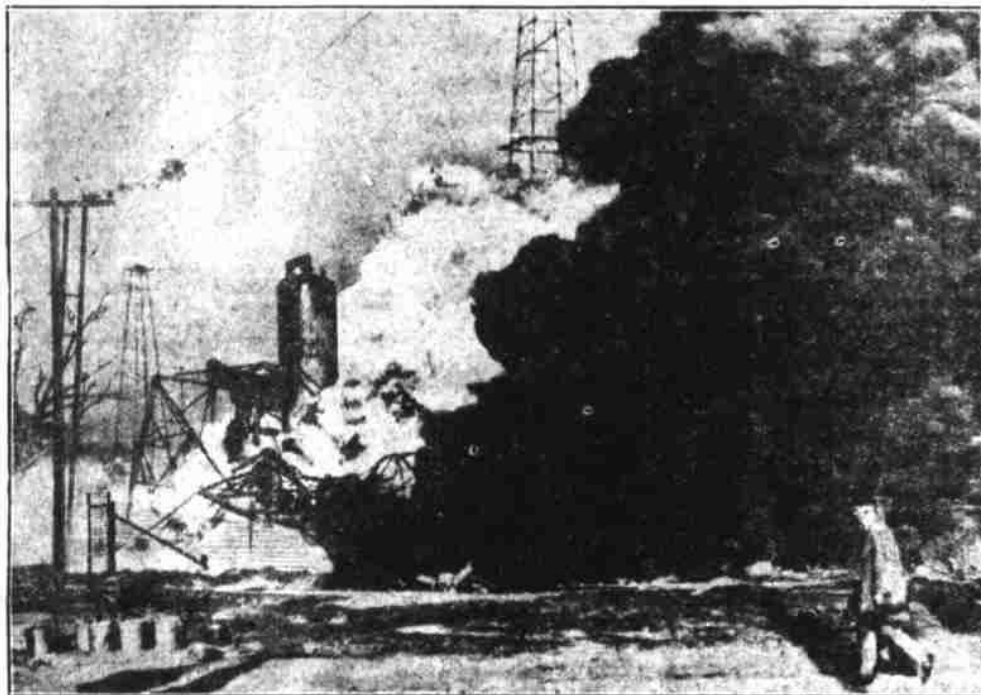
A congressional subcommittee in Chicago heard the story of the fast rise of Attorney Harold G. Woodward (above) from a \$25-a-week clerk to an annual salary of \$13,500. The subcommittee has been investigating receivership appointments of young Woodward's father, Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward. (Associated Press Photo)

Touhy Trial Judge



Federal Judge M. M. Joyce (above) will preside over the trial in St. Paul of Roger Touhy and three associates on charges of kidnaping William Hamm Jr., millionaire St. Paul brewer. (Associated Press Photo)

OIL FIRE BLAZES, WILTS DERRICK AT OKLAHOMA CITY



Intense heat from fire which swept an oil well at Oklahoma City caused a derrick to wilt as nearly 100 feet fled to safety. This picture shows the collapsed rig and smoke from the conflagration. (Associated Press Photo)

Hits High Notes



Miss Virginia Le Roe, 25, Seattle, Wash., coloratura, practices her peep notes. In her debut in "Lucia" with the Chicago Opera company in New York she reached "G sharp" above "high C," a note never heard before by present New York critics. (Associated Press Photo)

In Gotham Race



Fiorello LaGuardia, lary politician, is the fusion candidate for mayor of New York. (Blank and Steiler Photo)

Confesses Slaying



Henry Fultz, 48 (above), surrendered to officers in Haywood county, N. C., and confessed the slaying of Mark Gibson, 25, who was killed in a free-for-all shooting episode 19 years ago in Jackson county, Ky. (Associated Press Photo)

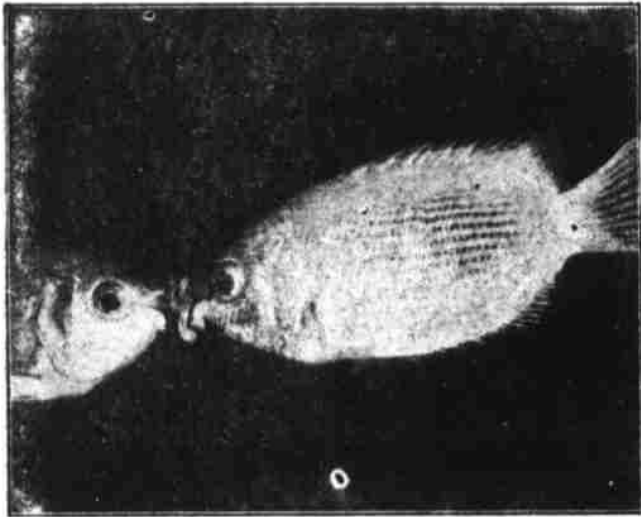


Sophoniba Preston Breckinridge of the Chicago university faculty was appointed as an American delegate to the Pan-American conference at Montevideo, Uruguay. (Associated Press Photo)



McClelland Barclay, artist and illustrator, was jailed in Bridgeport, Conn., because he was unable to post bond on a charge of his former wife that he is \$35,000 in arrears in alimony payments. (Associated Press Photo)

CHA, HOTCHA KISS, MAKE UP Mayoralty Candidate



To scientists these Java fish are "Holostoma" and "Temminckii" but to visitors at the New York aquarium they are "Chacha" and "Hotcha." C. W. Coster, curator, who says they can hold one for hours, called a photographer when the osculating habit was discovered but the finny pair quivered and made the camera man wait 17 days before they "made up." (Associated Press Photo)



Joseph V. McKee is the recovery party's candidate for mayor of New York. (Associated Press Photo)



The whereabouts of Heinz Spanke, reported naval propagandist chief, became a matter of conjecture following Mayor O'Brien's refusal to lift his ban on a "German day" celebration in New York. (Associated Press Photo)

EVEN WOMEN SEEK COLORADO GOLD



Here are two Denver girls who left their kitchens to work a gold claim on Clear creek. Julia Young, 23 (left), and Rose Morrison, 25, now are collecting \$10 to \$20 worth of free gold a week. (Associated Press Photo)

Succeeds Humphrey



George C. Matthews (above) of Madison, Wis., succeeds William E. Humphrey as a member of the federal trade commission. Humphrey was removed from office by President Roosevelt but he declared the executive's action was illegal. (Associated Press Photo)

Seeking Relection



Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate, is fighting to retain his seat in the New York City Hall. (Associated Press Photo)

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Barnacles—Ship repair men have taken prominent places at the walling wall over what they call gross injustice on the part of Public Works Administration.

England—What will England do if the dollar goes chasing down? As you know the answer is not a currency war.

France—Insiders learn that France will try hard to remain technically on the gold standard and will probably use a gold embargo as a weapon.

Notes—NRA makes some strange bed-fellows. Father Francis Haas, of the National Labor Board...

Muckers—Local authorities with Washington contacts say that the more conservative financial advisers in Washington had a large finger in the least pie.

Gold—New York isn't nearly as excited as you might think about the latest gold move.

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Special Session Straightens Political Fences, Places Names Of 5 Men On Ballots In Texas Primaries Next Year

By VERNON A. MCGEE, United Press Staff Correspondent... AUSTIN (UP)—The recent special session of the Texas legislature straightened a number of political fences and placed rather legibly the names of five men on the next election ballot.

That's all special sessions are for anyway, muttered Sam Deberry, Bogalga farmer and senate prophet whose political insight had not been dulled by the gradual loss of his eyesight.

Sen. Walter Woodward's candid dash for attorney general became a definite factor with the special session. The Coleman attorney openly announced his race after a clash with Former Gov. James E. Ferguson.

It also became apparent that Woodward may lead many of his campaign cannons with testimony brought out in the senate's relief investigation.

Sen. Walter Woodul, Houston, physically the biggest man in the Texas senate, is now quietly laying the foundation for his race for Lieutenant Governor. He has not announced his candidacy. Time is not propitious. Yet he does not deny his hat will be in the ring by summer.

On his campaign trip around the hustings next year, Woodul may encounter a fellow senator as an opponent. He is Joe Moore, Greenville, dramatic, vigorous, and the bitterest enemy of any who would waste the public's tax money.

As usual, the greatest number of "ifs" are tagged to potential candidates for governor.

Without the benefit of fanfare and ballyhoo, Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt has quietly built a powerful political backing in Texas while bidding his time for entry into a gubernatorial contest.

Reserve and Treasury crowds decided they might as well have some say in the matter, and got it.

It's an open secret that anti-inflationists regard the success of the gold purchase plan as their last hope.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York—almost an outpost a few months ago—will be in there doing its stuff. It had no less than three representatives (including Fred I. Kent with high financial connections) present at the conference which decided on the policy.

Support—Some well placed New Yorkers are in favor of backing the president no matter what he proposes.

Exchange—British and French importers are complaining bitterly about American "amateur" dumping.

Bloc—The gold operators have made rapid progress in forming a congressional bloc to be seen in action next January.

Oldest—(Continued From Page 1) which present members say was the first American Legion post.

Men at work... What a kick you get out of watching 'em as they build here one of the finest oil refineries in the world.

Many a kid is getting new shoes, a new coat and things this winter because Josh Coaden refused to be whipped and against overwhelming odds, got this new plant started.

It looks like it will be ready for operation about December 15.

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Officers were Lieut. Dudley C. Jernigen, president; Dr. DeJernett, vice president; and Lieut. Leon Rutland, secretary-treasurer.

An appeal to join was immediately issued to all soldiers, sailors and marines in the commerce territory who had served in the war.

Twenty-seven men responded. In the days which followed organization of the "World War Veterans" at Commerce, similar groups came into existence throughout the country.

As a result the meeting was held at St. Louis in which the American Legion was born.

In the meantime the Commerce group initiated plans for a state organization in Texas, and on June 5, 1919, after the Texas department of the American Legion was established, received a charter designating it as Post No. 1 of the state organization.

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By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Distortion of the N.R.A.

In many parts of the country there is a growing disposition to challenge the constitutionality of the N.R.A. There is, however, a more immediate question which needs to be considered first. That is, whether the administration of the N.R.A. is in accordance with the spirit of the law that Congress voted in June. I say the spirit of the law, because, not being a lawyer, I am not qualified to speak about legality. The question raised here is whether the policy of the N.R.A. as developed in practice can be squared with the policy of the law as enacted by Congress.

Let us pass by the general declaration in Section 1 and proceed at once to the sections of the act which describe the new powers dealing with codes. We find first under Section 3-A that "Upon application to the President by one or more industrial or trade associations or groups the President may approve a code of fair competition" under certain conditions. Note that the language of this section seems to say that an industry may apply for a code and that its application may be granted if the code meets certain specifications. Thus the trade association must be representative. The code must not promote monopoly or oppress small enterprises. The code must safeguard the interests of consumers, competitors, employees. Further, under Section 3-A, before the code can be approved it must provide for collective bargaining by the employees "through representatives of their own choosing." If all these conditions are met, the industry is to be granted the privilege of exemption under the anti-trust laws until 1935 unless the President or Congress declare before that date that the emergency has ended.

Now to a layman all of this means just one thing: that Congress meant to allow industries to combine for two years, to enjoy the benefit of exemption from the anti-trust laws provided they lived up to certain conditions. The initiative was to come from industry. Certain privileges were to be granted to industries if they made certain concessions and submitted to certain standards. I do not see how any other interpretation can be put upon this, the central part of the act. It seems to me clear that for most industries Congress meant that codes should, under certain conditions, be permitted and not that codes should universally be imposed.

Let us look now to the rest of the act to see whether this view of it, that the intention of Congress was in the main to write a permissive law, is borne out by those sections which give the President power to coerce under Section 3-D. The President either "upon his own motion or if complaint is made that 'abuses inimical to the public interest and contrary to the policy of Congress' are prevalent in an industry may impose a code. Now to a layman this would seem to mean that a code may be imposed only after definite proof that great abuses exist. There is nothing here which suggests that codes may be imposed on every industry and without definite proof that they are required for that industry.

We come next to Section 4, which gives the President power to license members of an industry and therefore the power to destroy a business by refusing a license. The act says clearly that he may do this only when he finds and publicly proves that there are "destructive wage or price cutting or other activities contrary to the policy" of the act.

To a layman this would seem to mean that Congress intended to authorize a policy of this sort: for most industries codes are permitted under certain conditions, for industries, publicly demonstrated to be full of abuses, such as sweating or cut-throat competition, codes may be imposed by the President. I do not see how the act as a whole can be read so as to make it mean that codes may be imposed on all industries.

It seems to me that when the Administration adopted the method of moral coercion by means of the blue eagle and the boycott, when it attempted to force all industry under a blanket code and when it set out to impose special codes immediately on all industries, it departed from the spirit and intention of the National Industrial Recovery Act. The result to moral coercion was tantamount to a confession that the legal power to carry out this policy did not exist.

What was the cause of the distortion of the intent of the act? Fundamentally it was the theory that recovery could be promoted by advancing wages faster than production, a theory of recovery never yet successfully applied in any country, including Russia. The fallacy lay in the failure to realize that the main lack of purchasing power is not due to the rate of industrial wages among those employed but to the low prices of farm products and to the want of

Carnera Salutes



Primo Carnera, giant Italian heavyweight champion, responded with the Fascist salute to a roaring welcome when he stepped from a plane at Rome for his 15-round fight with Paulino Uzcudun. (Associated Press Photo)

Investment in the heavy industries. Holding to his fallacy, the Administration seems to have felt morally justified in intercepting the act as a warrant to impose codes universally. It hoped by this means to create purchasing power. In no considerable amount has purchasing power been created by this method and it will not be.

Along with this theory of recovery there has been the vision of a new industrial order growing out of the codes. This is, in my opinion, a great vision. There has been a disposition in Washington to realize it in a rush. But its realization, in fact, has been profoundly endangered by the attempt to impose the new order suddenly from Washington, instead of permitting it to grow, and of guiding and controlling its growth. The long-term ideal is endangered for two reasons: First, because the misconception of the act has produced a policy which hinders recovery; second, because the excessive centralization and the dictatorial spirit are producing a revulsion of feeling against bureaucratic control of American economic life.

The trouble, as I see it, is not in the act but in a mid-summer misconception of what could and ought to be attempted under the act. If this rough analysis is substantially correct, the Administration ought, both in the interests of recovery and of the longer objectives of the new deal, to revise and modify its procedure under the act.

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THE JOURNEY OF THE FLAME

By Juan Ponce de Leon (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

These publishers have the faculty of finding more interesting and unusual autobiographies than any other publishers in this country. "The Journey of the Flame" one of such books, is a story of a journey from the tip end of Lower California to San Francisco taken by a young Spaniard a century ago and is of far more significance than its title implies. The book will probably become a best seller, so here's a tip to those of you who want to discover it for yourself before everyone else does.

The Flame is a nickname given to Juan Colorado, a red-haired Spaniard who was born in Lower California. At the age of 12 he outwitted and killed a church robber and was forced to flee for his life. He journeyed to San Francisco with Spanish Inspector-General Don Firmin Sanhudo, stopping at the Missions en route. From their padre the boy learned tales of the conquest of the West Coast that make good telling even today.

The book has been translated from Spanish into English with the original flavor preserved. The quaint ideas of this Spaniard is shown in this quotation:

Once I questioned Don Firmin concerning our earth, and he replied: "The earth is round."

Since then, when asked, I say: "This earth is round. So wise men have told me and it must be true;

but I do not believe it, nor need anyone."

And this primitive tale from Spanish lore: When Adam's Eve was extracted for the making of Eve, they say God stood on one side of our Ancestor and Satan on the other taking turns to endow Eve with those qualities each approved. God, being more a gentleman than His rival, bowed to him and gave Satan his choice.

"Her tongue shall be bitter and always flapping," he said, and the Lord added, "But her heart shall be tender."

"Until her brain is developed," chipped in the Devil.

"She shall adore children."

"But dresses still more."

"She shall be beautiful."

"And therefore idle and useless," consented the Devil.

"She shall make her own clothes, and thus have little time for mischief," and God winked at Satan thinking He had him floored.

"Until foolish man provides a mill wheel to make them for her," and the Devil put his thumb to his nose and wiggled his fingers.

"Get thee gone to thy Hell, foul Fiend," roared our Lord. "Men shall call her an angel."

"And when she is bad, she shall fill all Hell with envy," shouted Satan, flipping up his tail and diving under a cloud in time to avoid being burned by lightning from God's eyes.

"Thus it is due, they say to this quarrel between those who endowed Eve, that either forgot to grant her good judgment and honor."

The following story of Indian children of that country:

"Indian children did not number their years but at three years old were 'bug age' because they could then catch bugs to eat. At four they were 'mouse age' and at six 'snake age'. Being then old enough to support themselves, they separated from their mothers, and no longer named their years until adult enough to kill deer, when they were 'deer age'. They were sought then in marriage by clamorous girls of twelve who demanded a good provider and had little hesitation in using their charms to their best advantage."

Juan Colorado tells also the following story of an early mission father:

"Father Tamarel preached hell-fire in the coldest weather. 'Father, lead us to that eternally warm

Hoosier Handy Man



Whether at fullback or guard, Bob Jones of Wabash manages to do considerable stunts in all Indiana university games. He is one of the Big Ten's star long-distance punters and a bear on defense. (Associated Press Photo)

place,' the Indians cried, as unclad they shivered in chill north winds. But Father Tamarel, incensed by the demand of his flock for hell fires, curtly refused them the warmth they thought he controlled. Whereupon, rising in rebellion, they killed him and others saying, 'They refuse us their comfortable Hell. Why should we serve these cruel foreigners?'

IT'S UP TO THE WOMEN

By Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

Mrs. Roosevelt is doing her part to help in this reconstruction period. Since she agrees with Henry Ford that a man out of a job is not necessarily out of work, she points out many examples where women may help with planning, as well as doing.

It is a fact that the average woman, even more than the average man, lives her life in a hit and miss fashion. Mrs. Roosevelt's ideas will strike many readers as being the essence of good common sense, and will make them wonder why they had not been told such truths. These are the leaders who will benefit by the book.

If the age to come is going to be a feminine age—as some leaders think—the intelligent woman of today who sees her opportunities and grasps them will be the one to benefit by the change. This book is probably the first of its kind to analyze fully the woman's problem in all its aspects.

Some of the topics of the book are: budgeting one's time; what to do when the children are all married; the problem of recreation; women and peace; the adjustment of the young married woman; women and jobs.

KALEIDOGRAPH

Of all the poems in this issue we liked best "White Peace" by Maud Rene Princehouse of California. Here it is:

The throbbing summer days have left me worn;
Too much there was of vigor in her fruiting.

Too swollen was the berry on the thorn,
Too tireless was the little thief's sweet looting.

Now apple limbs hang heavy as my heart,
And the smoky air's as weighted with a load

Of scent and substance as an apple cart
High-beaped upon a dusty autumn road.

But these days woven of purples and of reds
Will yield at last to clinging hours of chill

White mist; bright silver boughs with raper threads
Of wind will ply the air; this drowsy hill

Will heap smooth-limbed beneath a samite fleece
When winter comes then I shall find—white peace.

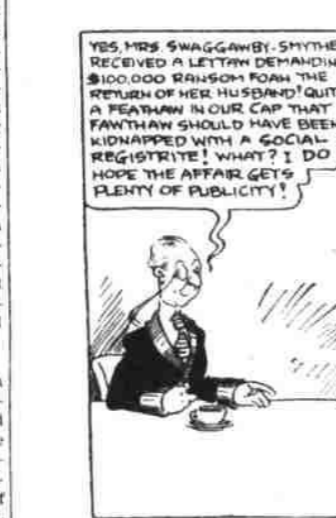
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The pastor, the Rev. H. C. Goodman, will speak at 11 o'clock on "The Seventh Fruit of the Spirit—Faith," and in the evening on "The Three Evil Spirits in the World Today—Populism, Fascism and Communism." Sunday marks the beginning of the second anniversary week of the Fundamentalist Baptist Church.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
There will be no preaching service and no Sunday School at St. Paul's Lutheran Church today. The pastor, Rev. W. G. Buchschacher and his family are planning to attend the mission festival at Lorains and the all-day services there.

After a delightful round of bridge, a delicious plate luncheon, consisting of chicken salad, sandwiches, olives, pumpkin pie and coffee, was served to the following guests and the honoree.

Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Slim O'Neal, J. E. Kuykendall, J. H. Kirkpatrick, Tom Donnelly, W. J. Donnelly, Jim Turpin, J. L. Miller, R. F. Harris, Jr., R. B. McIntire, Jr., and Miss Althea Coleman.

During the play Mrs. Turpin made high scores and was presented with a set of finger towels. Mrs. Norman received a set of cocktail napkins for guest prize.

Mrs. Garland Woodward
Hostess To Contract Club

Mrs. Garland Woodward was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Contract Club and three visitors.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent at bridge, with Mrs. Albert M. Fisher making high for members and Mrs. Ben Carter for guests.

A gingerbread plate was served to the following: Mmes. Shine Phillips, A. E. Service, Ben Carter, Homer McNew, C. W. Cunningham, Beth E. Parsons, Mrs. Thurman and Albert M. Fisher.

Mrs. George Wilke will be the next hostess.

Special Meeting Will Be Held By Odd Fellows

All Odd Fellows of the city, both members of the local lodge and visitors, are invited to the meeting to be held Monday evening at the I.O.O.F. Hall at which nine initiatory degrees will be conferred. Invitations have been sent to chapters in Stanton, Midland, Coahoma, Knott, Colorado and Lamasa to witness the degrees.

There will also be nomination of officers for the ensuing year followed by a banquet.

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By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP)—Issues for next summer's political campaign are taking shape.

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Anti-liberals are planning a fight to regain the ground lost when the state authorized bear, repealed the law against prize fighting and legalized horse race betting.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities
FOR SALE or trade. Camp Coleman service station; will consider used Ford or Chevrolet. Call at Camp Coleman Service Station.

Dependent upon the results of legislative and grand jury investigations, state job selling may be the topic discussed before 1934 voters.

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22 Livestock
TEAM of good work horses; harness; single row cultivator; single row harrow; all for \$65. See C. D. Lawson, Vealmoor Route, Big Spring.

Taxes, the state deficit and relief, all, promise now to have important if not decisive places in the campaign.

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How these issues will affect the prospective candidates is furnishing the state capital with its food for discussion since adjournment of the special session of the legislature.

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The list of potential candidates includes: Governor Miriam A. Ferguson; Lieutenant Governor Edgar E. Witt; Attorney General James V. Allred; State Senator Clint C. Small; Amarillo; Wright C. Morrow; Houston; Tom F. Hunter; Wichita Falls; Speaker Coke Stevenson; Junction; Chairman John Wood of the state highway commission; Timpon; C. C. McDonald; Wichita Falls.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale
FOR SALE—House and half acre land to sell cheap or trade for car. Rube S. Martin, Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 740.

Sharp lines will be drawn if Governor Ferguson and Allred lock horns in the campaign. The governor has announced a policy of no-limit in following the NRA program. Her husband denounced Allred's anti-trust oil suits as running counter to the president's plans. Allred contends his suits had nothing to do with NRA and has appealed a court ruling that NRA automatically ended them. It will be no great surprise here should Allred's department decline to defend some of the state's oil orders and other actions taken under pressure from Washington.

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The governor signed the bear, betting and fighting bills. Allred attended a conference of pastors in North Texas when they were denounced. He aided a plan that the governor's pardon power be limited by constitutional amendment. An assistant to Allred is taking part in the job selling investigation.

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Lieutenant Governor Edgar E. Witt will be in it. He will not be an unknown like Tom Hunter was when he got over 220,000 votes against Mrs. Ferguson and Rose Sterling. He goes into the campaign with the prestige of the biggest vote ever given a state wide candidate in Texas. If the public has tired of a political diet of Ferguson and Anti-Ferguson, Witt might lead them both.

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Small is reported to have told intimates he expects to run. He was a prospective candidate in 1932. He severely criticized Governor Sterling but supported him as against Mrs. Ferguson. His land bills made him popular in West Texas.

for governor. McDonald has been mentioned as scheduled for the administration backing if Mrs. Ferguson retires. He comes from Wichita Falls, home of Allred.

Wood, an appointee of Mrs. Ferguson, is also popular among those "politically" against Ferguson. As chairman of the high commission he is making good his promise not to let politics dominate him.

No one may justly accuse State Highway Engineer Gibb Gilchrist of lack of courage. Hays county and the state have been at war over plans to route Highway No. 2 around Hays county because of the county's refusal to condemn the right-of-way on a route approved by the commission engineers.

Gilchrist recently addressed the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in San Marcos, county seat of Hays county. Choice of a topic was left to him. He spoke on the location of Highway No. 2, defending the commission's decision.

Services Churches Topics

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST.
Sunday School will open at 9:45. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. T. S. at 6:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Magnetic Christ."

New Mexico Elk Season To Be Open November 6

SANTA FE, N. M.—A special season for the hunting of bulk elk has been declared in a certain area at the headwaters of the Pecos river. This season is from November 6 to November 15 inclusive. The bag limit is one bull elk only, with at least three points on each antler.

Permittees will be checked into and out of this area at such places as may be designed by the state game warden at the time of issuance of the permit. The warden is authorized to provide for proper distribution of hunters over the area during the season.

Applications in letter form for permit to hunt elk, giving name and address of applicant, shall be received by the state game warden up to October 8, 1933. Each application shall be accompanied by United States postal money order in the sum of \$10. On said date, provided more than 100 applications have been filed, the names of the 100 permittees will be determined at a public drawing in the office of the state game warden. To all applicants not receiving permits the \$10 fee will be returned after the drawing.

No permit will be issued to persons under 14 years of age. The permittee must also be the holder of a regular New Mexico big game license. Applications and permits are not transferable.

Dr. Rajah Roma Here For Consultations

Dr. Rajah Roma, known locally for his broadcasts over Mexican broadcast station XER and XED, is in Big Spring for the coming week, and may be consulted in Room 507, Settles Hotel, according to his announcement advertisement appearing in The Herald of this issue.

Dr. Roma is known as the Hindu Beer, Astrologer and Clairvoyant. He sees the unseen and tells the untold. Dr. Roma has been in many Texas cities recently including El Paso, Brownwood and others. Those interested in seeing Dr. Roma are requested to get in touch with him for appointments.

First Methodists To Hear Anthems At Morning Service

At the First Methodist church this morning the Young People's Choir will render a program under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Usery and Miss Roberta Gray.

In the evening the pastor, Dr. J. Richard Spann, will speak on the topic, "If I Had Only One Message to Give."

The morning program will be as follows:
Call to Worship.
Anthem—"Christian the Morn Breaks Sweetly" by Shelley.
Prayer.
Anthem—"Seek Ye The Lord" by Roberts.
Scripture Reading.
Anthem—"The Silent Sea" by Neddinger.
Offerory Prayer.
Solo—"Just for Today" by Partridge. Song by Arthur Middleton.
Anthem—"Hark, Hark My Soul" by Shelley.
Sermon by The Rev. J. Richard Spann.
Hymn o. 4.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Benediction and Choir Response.
—"Thy Will Be Done" by Wrigley.

Mrs. Stanley Norman Honoree At Bridge

Miss Emily Bradley and Mrs. E. R. Crawten entertained with a contract bridge party at the Crawford Hotel Friday evening in honor of Mrs. H. Stanley Norman of Fort Worth who is visiting relatives and friends here.

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Loans and Discounts	\$257,633.75
U. S. and Other Bonds and Stocks	240,400.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	39,000.00
Other Real Estate	5,000.00
Redemption Fund	2,500.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
CASH	220,325.33
TOTAL	\$769,359.08
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits	114,023.52
Circulation	50,000.00
Borrowed Money	NONE
Rediscounts	NONE
DEPOSITS	555,335.56
TOTAL	\$769,359.08

The State National Bank

OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCTOBER 25, 1933

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$482,533.33	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	222.17	Surplus Earned	100,000.00
U. S. Bonds	50,000.00	Undivided Profits	23,553.79
Other Bonds and Warrants	117,840.50	Circulation	49,650.00
Banking House	11,000.00	Borrowed Money	NONE
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00	Rediscounts	NONE
Other Real Estate	1.00	DEPOSITS	770,808.95
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	65,000.00
Other Real Estate	14,057.50
Other Assets	1,649.93
Available Cash—	
Bills of Exchange—Cotton	\$ 22,343.83
County and Municipal Bonds	62,600.00
Other Stocks and Bonds	5,878.65
Redemption Fund With U. S. Treasury	2,500.00
Cash in Vault and Banks	131,058.27
	225,380.75
	\$766,140.27
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	58,101.01
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Borrowed Money	NONE
DEPOSITS	608,039.26
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Ladies Auxiliary Of B. Of R. T. Plan For Thanksgiving Party This Month

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at the Woodman Hall Friday afternoon for a business meeting and social.

Committees were appointed to arrange for the banquet to be given Nov. 22nd at 7:30. This will be a Thanksgiving social in joint celebration with husbands of the firemen ladies and their families.

On the decoration committee were Misses. Stinson, Wasson, Powell. On the entertainment committee were Meses. Crunk, Hicks, and Knowles. On the refreshment Meses. Meador, Grant, and Smith.

The members were served delicious refreshments by Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Cain.

Present were: Meses. W. E. Clay, W. W. Grant, N. R. Smith, Wm. Crunk, Edna Knowles, Anna Peterson, C. A. Schull, J. T. Allen, A. J. Cain, Eve Fox, J. P. Meador, Sam Stinson, W. O. Wasson, Della Hicks, Elmo Henry and Frank Powell.

Young People Enjoy Jolly Weiner Roast At Cushing Ranch

Virginia Cushing was hostess Friday evening to a group of friends for a party and weiner roast at the Cushing Ranch. After the weiner roast the young people spent the evening dancing and reported an unusually good time.

Present were: Howard Shrawtzenbach, Maxine Thomas, Mack Austin, Lulu Ashley, Albert Fisher, Melba Wilson, Jimmy Miller, Alta Taylor, Charles Bussey, Dorothy Dublin, T. F. Collins, Dorothy Payne, Bill Gage, Eugenia Merrick, E. P. Driver, Cecil French, Caroline McCleskey, Cecil Neil, Eva Mae O'Neal, Joe Black, La Vern Stewart, Bob Miller, Martha Louise Robertson, Gerald Liberty, Bert Shive, Cecil McDonald, C. E. Loper, Dorothy Chestnut, George Ed O'Neal, W. B. Currie, Ruth Keever, Mc and Mrs. W. L. Cushing, Margaret Tucker, Modesta Good and Elmo Martin.

Joe Faucett Is Leader In College Texas Club

Thirty-eight boys from the "Longhorn State" met recently at Cumberland College in Lebanon, Tenn., and elected the following officers: Clem Fain of Livingston, president; Joe Faucett, Big Spring, vice president; Stuart Carter of Buchanan, secretary, and John Hall of Littlefield, treasurer.

The members of the club from Texas are trying to pay back some of the tributes due to Tennessee for once sending to their state such men as Sam Houston and David Crockett.

They hope that they can leave a partial impression among the Tennesseans, compared to what those men left in Texas.

The Texas Club has been very active in the past years at Cumberland, and the members of 33 hope to be successful in upholding the traditions as were set by Joseph Bailey and others.

Two New Members Taken Into Congenial

Two new members were taken into the Congenial Bridge Club Friday afternoon when the club met in regular session at the home of Mrs. C. C. Carter. The new members were Mrs. Ches Anderson and Mrs. R. F. Blum.

Mrs. Remele made high score for the club and Mrs. Musgrove for guests. Liberty colors were used in decorations.

The guests were: Meses. R. F. Blum, M. S. Musgrove, Arthur Basterwood and W. R. Ivey. The members were: Meses. W. S. Wilson, R. H. Miller, W. H. Remele, and R. D. McMillan.

Mrs. McMillan will be the next hostess.

D. E. Club Formed At Woodall Home

The D. E. Club was organized Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Wynell Woodall by a group of eight girls. Miss Betty Lou Pyeatt, was elected president of the club and Miss Woodall reporter.

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Miss Bob Thompson was presented with a box of candy for making high score, while Miss Pyeatt was consoled with a sofa pillow top for making low.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Misses Judith Pickle, Mary Ruth Dilz, Betty Lou Pyeatt, Eloise Kuykendall, Fern Smith, Lucy Bob Thompson, Mary Alice McNew and the hostess.

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Junior High Eleven Wins Off Colorado

24 To 0 Victory Marked Up By Gardner's Players

Coach Gene Gardner's Junior High Broncos, unleashing a sure-fire aerial attack, trampled the Colorado Juniors under a 24-0 score Friday. Behind a hard charging line, the Gardnermen executed reverses, laterals, spins, and line-backs to make 10 first downs to their opponents 1.

Colorado's frequent fumbles marred the game, twice mishandling the ball on kick-offs to lose it to the Big Spring team. On the opening kick-off, a Colorado back fumbled the pill. Womack covered for the Broncos. A series of line plays combined with several passes offered the Wild Nags their first goal line threat. With only seven or eight yards to go, Bigony, Bronc half, carried the ball over for Big Spring's first counter. A pass attempted for extra point failed.

On Colorado's kick-off McGee and Tyra opened up with an aerial circus to place the pigskin in scoring position. Woods and Little Chechones were on the receiving end. After two line plays netted Little ground, McGee carried the ball over on an off-tackle thrust. Woods missed from placement.


Colorado again fumbled the Bronc kick-off but recovered. Mann, their only consistent ground gainer, advanced the ball twenty five or thirty yards, losing it on downs. An exchange of punts followed, with the local Junior team making another scoring threat only to have it fizzle as the half ended.

The Colorado Juniors received but failed to make a first down. Both elevens failed to reel off the required ten yards as the ball was carried back and forth in mid field. A Big Spring man recovered a fumble, initiating another coaching job by Woods on a line smash, tugged the pelota over for the third counter. Extra point failed when a pass was grounded.

Big Spring recovered a Colorado fumble on the kick-off. Several line plays netted a first down. The Broncos were penalized five yards for off-side, and failed to make a first down, punting the ball out of danger. Mann, Colorado safety quarterback, opened up with a passing barrage. A Junior high back intercepted a wild weave to begin the fourth touchdown march. Woods went across for the last marker on an off tackle play. He made the extra point on a line buck.

A 15 yard penalty was drawn by Colorado later receiving. At the closing of the game the ball was in possession.

Fierce Flankman



"BUTCH" LARSON - MINNESOTA -

One of the most rugged ends in Big Ten football in years is Frank "Butch" Larson, current University of Minnesota star. His defense work has been outstanding in the Gophers' games. (Associated Press Photo)

Toy Band Organized By West Ward Children

Mrs. Billie Gill Frost is trying to organize a toy band from the children of the West Ward school. She would like to have the organization completed by next Thursday when the Parent-Teachers' association of that school will meet.

All children interested in joining may obtain particulars from teachers of the West Ward school.

J. C. Watson Secretary Of Children's Theater

The Children's Little Theater met at the high school auditorium Friday with the president, Betty Farrar, presiding, and J. C. Watson acting as secretary.

The program was devoted to movie try-outs and story-telling. The cast for the Thanksgiving play will be selected at the next meeting to be held Wednesday.

Christine Coffee Circle Is To Be Reorganized

All women of the First Baptist Church living south of 12th street and not already enrolled in the Highland Park Circle of the W.M.S. are asked to be present at the home of Mrs. C. C. Coffee Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of reorganizing the Christine Coffee circle.

North Side Cafe Robbed Of Goods Valued At \$30

Thieves broke into a cafe operated on North Side near the Cooperate Club by J. Y. Blount and entered with cigars, cigars, candies and other goods valued at approximately \$30.

Crabtree Luncheonette Signs Rio Rita Orchestra

Crabtree's Pullman Luncheonette, 1210 West Third, Jack Crabtree, proprietor and manager, announces that the Rio Rita Mexican orchestra of five pieces is supplying music at this popular stand each evening except Sunday of the week. Patrons of this luncheonette are supplied with music while they dance and partake of the lunches.

PERSONALLY Speaking

Miss Tim Wilkins has accepted a position as stenographer in the offices of the Hall & Bennett clinic.

Mrs. W. S. Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Ivey, went to Lovington, N. M., Saturday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Wilson's son, Fred Townsend, who is a member of the Lovington high school football team. Dub Coats and Red Sanders of Big Spring also are playing at Lovington.

PECAN SHOW SLATED

BRADY, (UP)—The annual two-day pecan show of the West Texas Pecan Growers' association will be held here late in November or in December, it has been announced. Exhibits of every kind of pecan grown in West Texas will be put on display. The program committee group is headed by H. G. Lucas, Brownwood.

Chairman of the association is W. F. Milligan of Bena.

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Dallas P-T.A. And Ex-Service Groups Argue Sex Courses

DALLAS (UP)—Members of the Dallas Council of the Parent-Teachers' association and two ex-service men's organizations are at odds over the question of "exploiting sex appeal of high school girls" in tag day campaigns.

The Parent-Teachers council vigorously denounced the practice of sending young girls on the streets to sell tags for patriotic organizations and recommended tag day campaigns be eliminated.

Considerable danger exists for adolescent girls in chance acquaintances they make on the streets during the campaigns, the council declared.

Members of the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans voiced surprised and vehement disagreement with the stand of the parent-teachers group.

"We provide a chaperone for every 10 girls who sell tags," asserted I. J. Murray of the Disabled American Veterans.

"I've never heard of any complaints of over-aggressiveness on the part of the girls or of their ever being ill-treated."

"I fear the parent-teachers have been misinformed," added T. H. Owens of the American Legion. "The girls aren't misused."

The council made clear, however, that the fact prices are offered in the campaigns. With that inducement the girls who win are the ones who play up most to the men.

So far as Laurence Melton, chairman of the Dallas post's central council, is concerned, the Armistice Day Poppy Sale will go on.

"We don't like this way of raising funds," he said, "but it appears to be the only adequate means at our disposal."

He discounted the danger to the girls and said they regarded their work in the campaigns as "a patriotic duty."

"It is a reminder on Armistice Day of the great sacrifice which men have made for their country," he said.

Queer Pranks Performed By Players Under Stress

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Football players do strange things under stress of competition, as exemplified by an unusual act of Quarterback Joe Coleman of Texas Christian university in the recent Centenary college game.

Joe was sitting on the bench. Centenary had the ball on the Texas Christian 14-yard line. The game was scoreless and there were only a few minutes left to play.

Coleman spied a Centenary player on the far side of the field squatted along the sideline, apparently laying out for a sneak play. The sneak, if successful, would have meant certain defeat for T. C. U.

As Centenary came out of the huddle, Coleman rushed on the field without consulting his coach. He quickly reported to the referee and trotted over to cover the man laying out. The Centenary player, however, was outside the field of play, a substitute, evidently sent to the sidelines to keep track of the position of the ball.

Joe's action cost his team five yards on a penalty for delaying the game, giving Centenary the ball on the 9-yard line, first down and goal to go. Texas Christian held, however, and Joe's well-earned quick-thinking turned out harmless instead of making him a "goat."

Alfred's Comedians In City This Week

With Rex Beach's well-known drama, "Flowing Gold" as the opening play Jack and June Alfred's comedians will open an engagement here Monday to continue through the week. The local appearance will be under auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The troupe, traveling in its own fleet of Chevrolet trucks, will present each evening beginning at 8:15 o'clock and June Alfred "The Texas Blues Girl" will appear each evening after the play with her Joy Girls, in a delightful musical comedy revue.

BIRTH NOTICE

Mrs. Clayton McMurray has announced the birth of a son, Clayton, Jr. November 3. Both mother and baby are doing well.

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