

VOTE ON LIQUOR QUESTION MAY BE DELAYED

UNIONISTS IGNORE LEADERS, OPEN NEW SIT DOWN STRIKE

Martin's Plea For Evacuation Disregarded By Men

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 20 (AP)—Local unionists defying their international officers in a "wildcat" sit-down strike at a Fisher body plant here held their positions today awaiting a visit from Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers president.

Martin, his requests for evacuation of the plant unheeded, summoned 24 members of the U.A.W. international executive board to an "urgent meeting" in Detroit at 10 a. m. Sunday. Union officials said the "entire General Motors situation" would be discussed.

The Fisher sit-down followed rejection by the union of amendments to the U. A. W. agreement with General Motors. The corporation has demanded renewed guarantees against such unauthorized strikes before negotiations are resumed.

Demands of the Fisher strikers were outlined by Odin H. Johnson, U. A. W. attorney, as: Reduction of conveyor line speed; removal of Plant Manager E. R. Leeder; re-employment of 1,350 workers; abandonment of a reported plan to transfer some plant processes to a New Jersey unit; and reinstatement of four men discharged Wednesday, six dismissed last June and two discharged in March, 1936.

William S. Knutsen, president of General Motors, said "irresponsibility by locals and unauthorized strikes" jeopardized collective bargaining.

The Pontiac Fisher strikers gave no indication of retreating from their positions.

Another dispute loomed at Lansing, Mich., where workers in a Fisher Body U. A. W. local were preparing for a strike vote to support their protest against suspension of a riveter who pulled a switch interrupting production.

Martin, in calling the 24 executive board members to Detroit, told them to come "by airplane or any other method necessary to be here on time."

Sharply changed industrial conditions make the labor picture different from that of a year ago when widespread General Motors strikes were starting. Then, the automobile manufacturers faced an unusually heavy consumer demand. Now, there has been a decline in retail demand that has necessitated curtailment in many plants, accounting for reduction of employment figures.

TROOPS ORDERED OUT IN OHIO STRIKE

AKRON, O., Nov. 20 (AP)—The State of Ohio ordered 2,000 national guardsmen to "stand by" today for possible duty at the Akron plants of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and Gov. Martin L. Davey declared sit-down strikes "will not be tolerated in Ohio."

The sit-down strike is illegal, immoral and revolutionary, the executive declared, a few hours after orders had gone out for 22 national guard units in 20 cities to be ready for call.

Leaders of the C.I.O. United Rubber Workers reported nearly all the 300 to 600 workers who sat-down Friday in protest against a layoff plan had filed out of the plants.

Two Killed In Train Crash

Fifty-Three Others Injured Seriously As Coach Overturns

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 20 (AP)—Two passengers were killed, 53 persons hurt seriously and 20 others injured slightly today in the wreck of a Norfolk & Western passenger train near here.

Recovery of three persons was doubtful.

Frank Hooker, 35, negro of Williamson, W. Va., was thrown from a coach as it overturned and was killed instantly.

Miss Georgia Clyburn, 61, of Bramwell, died several hours later. Those who may die are Irene Dunman, 15, Elkhorn, W. Va.; Dora Lee Gannon, 29, school teacher at Kimsall, W. Va.; and J. W. Dickenson, railroad employe at Blifstone, who was pinned under a coach two hours.

One coach, containing a group of women and children, tumbled down an embankment to the edge of the Bluestone river, twice overturning.

Another passenger coach of the all-steele train and two baggage cars were sprawled across the tracks. The cause of the accident was not determined.

Rescuers battled swirling snow and icy embankments for two hours to extricate the wounded.

Three doctors stood by the trapped Dickenson and administered opiates while trainmen waited two hours to free him. Later doctors said one leg would have to be amputated.

Many of the injured suffered broken bones, all were badly bruised and suffered from shock.

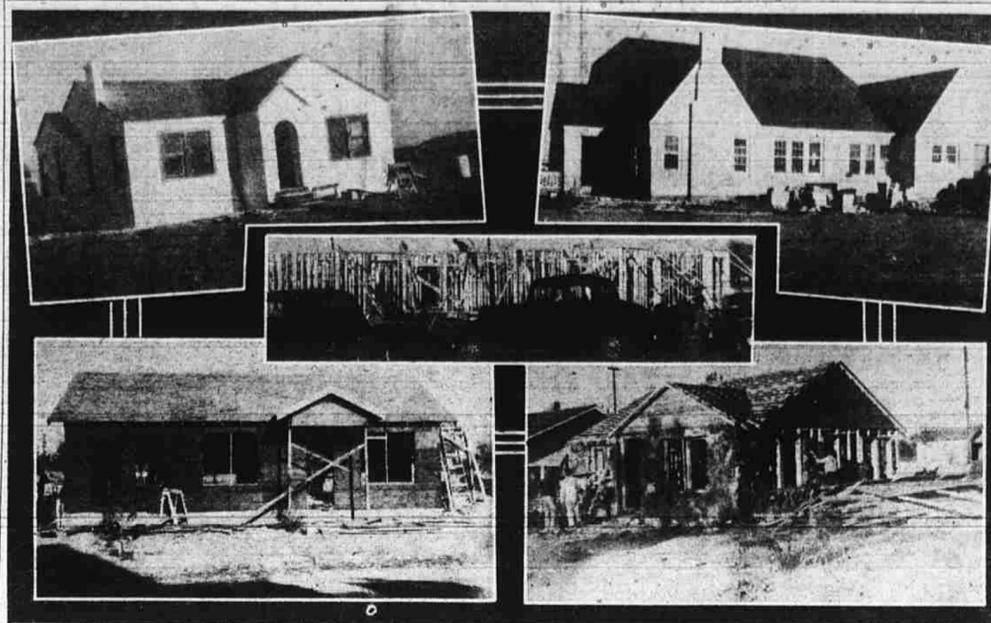
PUSH FOR CROP PAYMENTS BY CHRISTMAS

Acting in an effort to clear the way for first payments on the 1937 federal farm program by Christmas, County Agent O. P. Griffin dispatched 776 work sheets Saturday to the state board for review.

The agent hoped that the work sheets, given final adjustments Friday by the county committee, would be approved by the state board without change. He said that there were some 24 other work sheets, submitted late, to be sent in later. Of the number, he estimated that 16 were made too late to be eligible for payment.

Whether payments are received here before Christmas depends largely upon the length of time it takes the state board to pass upon the work sheets. Should this be done within a few days and applications returned promptly, Griffin said prospects for early payment would be good.

FIVE REASONS WHY BUILDING PERMITS ARE BOOMING HERE



Here are five reasons why building permit figures have been climbing here this year, and particularly why gains are being shown in the residential division. Pictured above are houses being constructed in the city now at an approximate cost of \$30,000. Upper left is the home of Gene Linck at the corner of Mt. View and Princeton and upper right is the pretentious Nora Harding home at Washington and Princeton. Center is the Dr. G. T. Hall home just started on Hillside Drive. Lower left is a duplex being built at 511 Bell street by W. A. Gilmore, and the other view is of the J. H. Harper rock veneer at 1511 Main street.

SOLONS RUSH FARM BILL

Federal Bldg. Cornerstone Is Placed

LAMESA, Nov. 20 (AP)—Cornerstone for this city's new federal building was laid here Saturday evening in ceremonies witnessed by a large group of Lamesa people who braved bitter cold to see Postmaster Owen C. Taylor do the job well.

Taylor presided over the actual placing of the stone while his assistant, Cleve Austin, had the honor of spreading the cement.

Carl Roundtree, Lamesa attorney, presided over the program and introduced several visitors from Slaton, Tahoka, Brownfield, and Big Spring. Among those from the latter place were Nat Shick, postmaster, J. H. Greene, A. A. Porter, Robert Munn and W. T. Sergeant.

Special tribute was paid to M. C. Lindsey and J. E. Barron who played prominent parts in the securing of the building for Lamesa. Mr. Nicholas, treasury department engineer, assigned to the project, spoke briefly.

Louis B. Reed, district judge, delivered the principal address in which he recounted the development of this section and paid tribute to the pioneers who established the West Texas empire. The cornerstone of the new building, he said, was a fitting tribute to their courage and vision.

Lamesa's high school band furnished music for the occasion and while "To the Colors" was sounded on the crisp air, the flag was unfurled. Rev. E. F. Cole, First Baptist pastor, pronounced the benediction.

Visitors and several Lamesa civic leaders were guests of Postmaster Owen Taylor at a dinner following the ceremonies. J. H. Greene, Big Spring, and A. G. Boarden, Lamesa, chamber of commerce managers, spoke briefly at the affair.

County Establishes All-Time Record On Cotton Yields

Winter's first blast failed to keep Howard county cotton producers from setting a new all-time record for production as the harvest total reached 35,000 bales.

And the end was not yet. Gainers and other crop observers predicted that from 15 to 20 per cent of the crop remains to be gathered. That would easily boost the season's total to above the 40,000 bale mark, far above the previous record of 34,317 bales in 1932.

Saturday five Big Spring gins, handling little better than half of the county's crop this year, reported a total of 15,199 bales ginned.

Sub-freezing weather for three nights put a stop to further growth in the fields and may have cut short the crop some. It killed foliage and left open cotton easier to pick. Damage will occur to sappy bolls and may stain the bolls cotton. Buyers figured that portion of the current crop may go as low as four and five cents.

Cotton prices rallied slightly to a top of 6.65 on middling. Seed, however, were off a dollar a ton to \$18.

Local gin receipts for the week amounted to 2,470 bales, a drop from the previous week due to cold weather slowing picking.

Should the season's total pass the 40,000 bale mark or go as high as the 45,000 bales some predict, it would represent an average yield of little less than half a bale to the acre.

Hitler Admits Death Claims J. J. Denton

Death Saturday claimed James Jefferson Denton, 76, a resident of this county for the past 11 years.

He succumbed at his home near the Cosden refinery at 7 a. m. Saturday. Denton was a native of Tennessee and came here from Taylor county. After farming for two years he had lived on his son's place.

Services were to be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Eberley chapel with Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, in charge. Rev. B. G. Richbourg will assist.

Surviving Denton are his widow, six sons and three daughters, J. W. Denton, M. M. Denton, James Denton, Jr., Clyde Denton, Mrs. Alice Crews, and Mrs. Lillian Burleson of Big Spring. Joe T. Denton of Winters, O. G. Denton of Ackerly, and Mrs. Minnie Hill of Tuscola. He leaves several grand children and 17 great-grandchildren.

Fallbearers, his grandsons, will be Alton Denton, Evesman Denton, Clyde Denton, Ralph Denton, R. W. Hill, Jr., and Joe Crews. Interment will be in the New Mt. Olive cemetery.

VICTIM OF GAS SHOWS MUCH IMPROVEMENT

Condition of Ralph Duvall, critically injured when overcome by gas fumes at a refinery here Friday morning, was much improved at the Bivings hospital late Saturday night.

Duvall, most seriously affected of five who were overcome by the gas emanating from a storage tank, regained consciousness about 13 hours after he fell to the tank top while taking samples. His chances for recovery were good, barring complications.

Others who were affected by a lesser degree, in rescuing Duvall were Ed Randolph, Lewis G. Coffey, Milton Walker and Willie Taylor.

Measure May Be Reported By Tuesday

Anti-Lynch Bill Side-Tracked For Agricultural Act

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Farm bill leaders, anxious to get a measure before congress Tuesday, set committee machinery into non-stop operation today.

Joining in an almost unprecedented maneuver, senate and house agriculture committees undertook executive sessions which some members said would be virtually continuous until Monday.

Secretary Wallace told reporters after a conference with Vice President Garner the measure was "coming along all right."

It was assumed they conferred on plans for handling the bill which leaders have decided to set ahead of the pending anti-lynching legislation.

The progress of the committees was none too rapid.

Chairman Smith (D-SC) said the senate committee had been able to agree only as far as page six of the 124-page bill. He added, however, the differences "were not very serious."

"I have asked the committee to keep going all day and all night if necessary," he said.

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) doubted the measure would be reported by Monday although he expected some report to be made on the status of studies at that time.

NEW PETITIONS TO BE SUBMITTED TUESDAY TO INCLUDE BEER

Drys Ask Reworded Ballot After Ruling Is Received From The Attorney General Dept.

Delay of a week or more in the county wide liquor election called originally for Nov. 30 was seen Saturday in the announcement that a new petition would be submitted to the commissioners court Tuesday asking that the issue be placed before voters under wording prescribed by the statutes.

Rev. W. S. Garnett, leader of forces seeking to prohibit the sale of liquors in the county, told the Herald Saturday that an opinion from the attorney general had led to the rewording of the petitions in order that the vote would be up-returns to its former dry status.

New Petitions

The new petitions, requesting that voters decide for or against "prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic beverages," will be placed before the commissioners court Tuesday, he said.

Thus it became apparent for the first time that all alcoholic beverages from 3.2 beer to whiskeys and other hard liquors will be involved in the vote. Dry forces had so intended it from the beginning and had asked for an election on "prohibiting the sale of all liquors."

County Attorney W. S. Morrison said Saturday that a ruling from the attorney general's department at Austin indicated that an election so worded likely would mean nothing and certainly would be open to dispute. In the case of Flowers versus Shearer it was held that the wording of the statutes should be followed in all prohibitory elections.

The original order for the election was drawn under the annotated statutes which did not contain the latest amendments to the liquor control act which controls the voting on liquor questions. The new statute seemingly makes use of the statute wording mandatory.

Should the commissioners court pass on the petition Tuesday, it is likely that the vote could be ordered as early as Dec. 4 and not later than Dec. 13.

On first petitions submitted by those seeking to ban legalized sale of liquors from Howard county since March 2, 1936, secured names of more than 300 qualified voters.

Leaders in the campaign to retain legal liquors in the county indicated they had been holding back in their program pending word from the attorney general as to whether beers and wines were included.

STATE SHAKES WINTRY WAVE

By The Associated Press

Texas shook off winter's first real wave today (Saturday), finding sun-sparkling, brisk weather, a perfect setting for weekend grid-iron and reckoning small general damage to crops.

While crop and accounts were lacking, the U. S. crop reporting bureau said indications were crops in the lower Rio Grande valley were unhurt and high wind velocity apparently minimized harm in the winter garden district.

W. L. Flannery, San Antonio horticulturist, said, however, bean, tomato, sweet pepper, broccoli, and cauliflower crops were damaged in South Texas, although the extent could not be determined until after a few days of warm weather.

Laredo reported the freeze which visited that region this (Saturday) morning brought estimates from growers of damage to the tomato crop of 50 per cent or more.

Rising temperature was forecast for the whole of the state tomorrow.

Last night's low was 14 degrees at Lubbock; Fort Arthur with 29, and Gainesville with 19, reported November records.

The tide had turned against cold weather here Saturday night with the thermometer standing barely above freezing at midnight. The U. S. weather bureau at the airport had a minimum of 23.9 degrees Saturday morning while the U. S. experiment station, perched on the edge of the air park rock region, had a season's low of 21 degrees.

FOOD POISONING IS UNDER CONTROL

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Nov. 20 (AP)—Doctors and health authorities battling a fatal outbreak of food poisoning, from which eight persons have died, relaxed their vigil tonight in the hope the dread scourge had run its course.

Today, for the first day since Monday, when a party of mourners at a funeral luncheon here were stricken after eating home canned chili, no new sufferers had been added to the grim list of botulism victims.

Little hope, however, was held for at least two of those yet alive, while only an even chance of recovery was granted three others.

Parley Outlook Gloomy

BRUSSELS, Nov. 20 (AP)—United States Ambassador-at-Large Norman H. Davis and British delegate today debated the draft of a new statement on the Chinese-Japanese conflict to be submitted Monday to the apparently moribund Brussels conference.

The absence of the principal delegates from Great Britain, France, and Russia was regarded as a portent the next session would end without decisive action.

NECK BROKEN

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Nov. 20 (AP)—Seventeen-month-old Gay Whitford died of a broken neck 16 miles west of here today when an automobile driven by her grandfather, John Whitford of Ponca City, Okla., overturned.

The family was en route home from California.

BURNS ARE FATAL

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 20 (AP)—While her four step-children watched helplessly, Mrs. Eva Armstrong, 25, was burned fatally when an explosion and fire destroyed her farm home, 20 miles northwest of here today.

She told officials before she died the explosion occurred when she poured kerosene into a wood burning stove.

Know How To Drive? Licenses Not Easy To Get

If people suddenly start giving hand signals like all good drivers should and then follow up with some safe and sane driving, then you can rest assured that the department of public safety's drivers license examiners are behind it.

Perhaps it won't all happen at once, but whoever gets his or her driving license now must not only know the rules of the road but must be able to convince the examiners they can and do drive safely.

WAREHOUSE FIRE

NEW BRAUNFELS, Nov. 20 (AP)—A cotton storage and waste house of the New Braunfels Textile mills was destroyed by fire tonight at an estimated loss of \$3,000.

EXPLOSION FATAL TO FAMILY OF FOUR

TYLER, Nov. 20 (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Verna Hubbard died in a hospital here tonight, fourth and last member of her family to succumb to burns received when a gasoline stove exploded at their home at Arp early today.

The other, Bud Hubbard, 36, Velma's father, her mother, 30, and three-year-old brother, Roy, died this afternoon.

It was learned Hubbard repaired the gasoline heater yesterday, and today was pumping air into the gasoline tank, when it sprang a leak, spraying gasoline vapor into the room.

The explosion occurred when the vapor came in contact with a fire.

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness, warmer Sunday, probably occasional rains in the north portion Sunday afternoon or night; Monday cloudy, occasional rains in the north and east portions, warmer in the southeast portion.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, rising temperature Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably occasional rains in the west portion, warmer on the coast, becoming easterly to southerly.

Japs Capture A Key Point

Chinese Fall Back To Resist Drive Toward Nanking Capital

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21 (Sunday) (AP)—Japanese drove west to new conquests today following the sudden fall of Soochow, key point of China's "Hindenburg line."

Chinese strove to form a strong, new defense line to bar the invaders' progress to Nanking, from which the government yesterday formally announced removal of the capital to Chungking, in Szechwan province.

Foreign military observers, however, expressed doubt that the Chinese would make a determined stand before Nanking and some predicted the city would be given up after a feeble struggle.

In that event, they said, Chinese troops would follow their government into the hinterland.

The new Chinese line, along which 130,000 troops were reported entrenched, stretched from Wushih, 25 miles north of Soochow, to Kiangyin, a distance of nearly 35 miles.

A Japanese army spokesman yesterday said Soochow fell without a shot being fired.

It was learned in official circles, meanwhile, that embassies were not planning to leave Nanking until Wednesday.

The exact plans of the United States embassy were not received here but it was known that three gunboats, were standing by to evacuate the staff and archives when required.

It was understood the delay of the embassies in evacuating was due to the fact Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and other officials remained in Nanking.

A number of Americans and other foreigners were understood to have left for Nanking for Hankow or other points up the Yangtze river but disrupted communications kept the details from Shanghai.

—REVIEWING THE—
BIG SPRING WEEK
—BY JOE PICKLE—

Not a few look back at the drivers license idea when it went into effect last year, but it was a good step, and now a second and more important one has been made.

If you doubt that you must know a thing or two in order to receive a license now, then put in your application to the state highway patrolmen here. Each Friday and Saturday they examine prospective drivers and operators in Howard county, and the examination is more than a mere formality.

The examiners, specially trained in their work, quiz applicants on common sense rules most drivers do not dream of. Furthermore, these examiners have nothing to lose by refusing a license, and only the competent get them. This is exactly as it should be, and a few more steps in this direction may help curb the alarming accident toll on highways.

The source of any thing but pride in the showing made thus far by the Red Cross drive for memberships. The most populous city in this territory is finding it exceedingly difficult to raise a goal which will permit the carrying on of a well rounded program. It's a different story just to the west where Midland jumped over its 900 membership quota in a few days with more than \$1,500 netted on its roll call.

Howard county, with an even larger goal, has raised considerably less money. Call No. 35 this week and tell them you want to enroll as a Red Cross member.

Wanderers' Inn opened this week and will receive its nightly quota of transients until spring time. It costs the city a pretty penny to operate the place, but in turn it is a wise investment. Examine your record of petty thefts during winters here in the past few years and

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PECOS DEEP TEST LOGS HIGH TOP

High Gravity Sweet Oil Struck In Another Pecos County Wildcat

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 20.—Numerous and varied oil developments in West Texas this week included a high Simpson, middle Ordovician, top in Magnolia No. 1-A McKee, northern Pecos county wildcat, causing an intensive lease and royalty play, and encountering of gas in another Pecos wildcat, the striking of high gravity, sweet oil at a shallow depth in an eastern Cuberton county wildcat.

Magnolia No. 1-A McKee near the Pecos river in northern Pecos county prepared to core ahead at 4,514 feet after topping the Simpson at an announced point of 4,775 feet, 2,390 feet below sea level. This is 870 feet higher than in Gulf No. 5 Waddell, the larger and most southerly of Gulf's two major Ordovician producers in the Sand Hills district in western Crane county 12 miles to the north, and 1,406 feet higher than in Moore Bros. No. 1 Barnaley, a dry hole in Crane county seven miles to the northeast.

As the result of the high marker which had been rumored for a week, leasing of the few remaining small tracts along a northwest-southeast trend was brisk at prices reported as high as \$100 an acre with royalty bringing correspondingly high figures. No. 1-A McKee is 484 from the north, 660 feet from the west line of the south half of section 24-9-H&GN, one mile northeast of Imperial and 2 1/2 miles northeast of the nearest production in the Pecos Valley pool.

Gulf's two Sand Hills wells in Crane are the only major Ordovician producers in the West Texas Permian Basin outside the Big

Lake field on University land in Reagan county. The crude is sweet and of high gravity and has a high lubricating value and on this account is the most widely sought production in West Texas.

Pecos Extension

The Pecos Valley pool was given a three-quarter mile north extension by Union Oil & Mining Co. No. 2-A Magnolia-Lessenwich, making a natural flow of 541 barrels of oil in 24 hours through casing from sand pay at 1,800-30 feet, with the total depth 1,888. It is 660 feet from the north, 330 feet from the west line of section 5-9-H&GN.

E. W. Francis No. 1-A W. A. Hadden estate, Pecos county wildcat three miles west of Fort Stockton, struck an estimated 10 million cubic feet of sweet gas daily from 2,849-50 feet that blew the top up the hole. The gas decreased to around four million cubic feet daily while fishing was underway. Location is in section 1, Rubian Phares survey, 330 south and 1,650 feet east of the southwest corner of section 28-146-T&P.

Humble No. 1 Jane B. Linger, wildcat eight miles southwest of Fort Stockton, which for more than two weeks has been carrying several hundred feet of 16.5 gravity oil from 2,450-51 feet, lost a bit at 2,586 feet in brown lime and reamed the hole to facilitate fishing. It had no increase in oil but probably more water from 2,557-60 feet. No. 1 Linger is 1,500 from the south, 440 feet from the east line of section 99, block OW. Humble is drilling an east offset and another test a quarter mile to the north.

Wildcat Shows

Brewer & Collins' wildcat in eastern Cuberton county on the 70,000-acre ranch of C. M. Caldwell of Abilene struck estimated 50,000 to 100,000 cubic feet of gas daily from 460 to 500 feet and 41.2 gravity, sweet oil from 307-00 feet. The oil rose 100 feet in 20 minutes and bailed 60 barrels in 1 1/2 hours low-ested the column only to within 70 feet of the bottom, the oil rising 100 feet in one hour. The test drilled ahead at 523 feet in brown lime with no reported increase.

The oil bearing lime was believed to be the Rustler. No. 1 Calwell is 1,950 from the south, 1,320 feet from the west line of section 14-42-pel, 40 miles northwest of Toyah and about the same distance west of the Wheat field in Loving county, which produces from the Delaware. The Grisham-Hunter Corp. of Abilene, the contractor has drilled several tests in the area that showed oil but none produced.

Cummins Area Is Extended

Yokum Outpost Gets Pay Top, Another Is Abandoned

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 20.—Beatty, Bowles & Borsodi, Inc. of Houston No. 1 T-P Land Trust flowed 10 barrels of oil hourly, with an estimated one million cubic feet of gas daily, at a total depth of 4,280 feet to mark a one-mile west extension of the Cummins area of the Goldsmith field in northwestern Ector county. The well was shot with 360 quarts from 4,190, top of the pay to the total depth and was testing after treatment with 5,000 gallons of acid. It is 2,310 from the south, 330 feet from the east line of section 2-45-in-T&P.

Milhoan Drilling company No. 1 Guif-Blakeney, northwestern Ector county wildcat in the northwest quarter of section 3-A-pel, had no oil shows of consequence in drilling to 4,503 feet in lime, three feet post contract depth. Jack D. Bodkins No. 1 W. P. Edwards, extreme southwestern Ector county wildcat, in the southeast quarter of section 37-43-3-T&P, had reached 2,725 feet in salt and anhydrite.

Denver No. 1-A J. A. Whittenberg, one mile east of No. 1 Whittenberg, opener of Yokum county, its farthest south pool, topped the pay at 4,910 feet and drilled ahead below 5,038 feet in lime. It is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 830-D-John H. Gibson.

Murchison & Fikes No. 1 C. A. Elliott, third well in the pool and a west offset to Denver No. 1 Whittenberg, flowed 224.10 barrels of oil in 24 hours through a three-quarter inch choke on 2 1/2 inch tubing for completion at 5,070 feet after treatment with 4,000 gallons of acid in two stages. It is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 832.

American Liberty No. 1 Clawwater, second well in the Denver pool and 1 1/4 miles northeast of the discovery, was completed at 5,083 feet, flowing 225 barrels of oil in 24 hours following two acid treatments. It is 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 766-D-John H. Gibson.

James L. Greene No. 1 L. D. Nevels, southwestern Yokum wildcat in the southeast quarter of section 709-D-John H. Gibson, was abandoned a failure at 5,501 feet, one foot post contract depth. It encountered no water.

Largest completed well this week was Ohio No. 57-A Yates in the Yates field in Pecos county, making a natural flow of 1,411.56 barrels of oil in one hour, a rate of 33,877.44 barrels daily, bottomed at 1,410 feet. It is in section 34-12, Ira G. Yates survey.

Gulf added another large well in the Waddell pool in northern Crane county in No. 10 Henderson, which registered a daily potential of 7,408.48 barrels at 3,571 feet after

New Industry Arises As Gravel Deposit Developed By Washing Plant Southeast Of Here

are to be opened here as soon as quarters can be secured. At the present time, the plant has a monthly payroll of around \$1,500. It requires a fleet of five trucks to handle production, and more will be added as the output is increased.

An attempt is being made to secure a leading place on the railroad somewhere near the Costen refinery.

According to those in charge, the plant is ideally situated. The wash and seven units are located in the bend of Bear creek at the old Moore Springs road crossing. A 55-foot frame with conveyor belt spans the creek bed and picks up materials from a huge gravel deposit on the south side of the stream. As soon as enough materials are handled out of the deposit, a crusher, fed by another 50-foot conveyor, will break down materials to where they can be handled by the washer screens.

Big Supply

Grafa said that the deposit is 21 feet thick, 100 yards wide and about a quarter of a mile long, was sufficient for long time operations and together with surrounding deposits was enough for a supply of several years.

Sand produced by the machinery is of substantially higher quality than standard Ottawa sand. Per gravel and the concrete aggregate, too, meet with state and federal works specifications. The pea gravel is used extensively in seal coat topping on roads.

Water in Bear creek is plentiful for large time operations and can be used repeatedly. The plant is the first major attempt at production of quality gravel here. One other small plant was located further down the creek several years ago.

Similar development of natural deposits is in progress in the western part of the county where rotary clay deposits are being worked.

5 New Tests Started In Lewis Pool

Outpost Makes 544 Barrels In 20 Hours Following Shot

ABILENE, Nov. 20.—Newest area in the spotlight for Jones county, the Lewis pool south of the Sandy Ridge area, took on added importance this week as prospects for quick development became apparent with the beginning of operations on five new tests.

The quickened interest followed gauging of the Fain-McGaha and S. H. Roberts No. 1 W. H. Dangler, northeast outpost, for 154 barrels in 20 hours after a 40-quart shot of nitro.

Development of the pool will probably move fast, since the area is divided in small lease tracts sold from the original large block controlled by Fain-McGaha.

Three offsets to the No. 1 Dangler are underway. On the north is the Fain-McGaha No. 1 Williams, the northwest is Petroleum Producers No. 1 Millap, the west is King Oil company No. 2 Carter. All are in the center of section 37-15-T&P survey.

Other Locations

A quarter-mile southeast, the Smith & Fields No. 1 Carter has produced and shut down. It is in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the section.

Materials were being moved on location late this week for the Maracabo Oil Exploration No. 1 W. T. Roberts, a west outpost, 662 feet from the north and 220 feet from the east line of the southeast quarter of section 35-15-T&P survey.

A mile and a half to the southeast, the Tom E. Medders and Luther A. Hedrick No. 1 Shabean, section 50-15-T&P, was drilling past 1,375 feet.

Production is from the Bluff Creek sand, slightly below 1,900 feet, which is the same pay as found in the Sandy Ridge field two miles to the north.

In Avoca Field

In the Avoca field, a corrected tank table gauged on the Fain-McGaha and Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Olsen, mile north extension, showed a flow of 816 barrels in 16 hours natural from 3,210-18 feet.

Fain-McGaha and Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Mrs. Annie Mae Lyckman, a direct west offset, is being rigged, 330 feet from the south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 190-BEB&C survey.

Next producer for the field will be the Iron Mountain Oil company and Humble No. 2 Jones & Sinsney, quarter-mile north of the discovery well, which was underdraining five-inch casing to 3,190 feet in preparation for cementing this weekend above the pay.

POST OFFICE CAFE

306 Scurry Street Next Door To Post Office

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

35c

Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce Escalloped Corn

Princess Potatoes New England Peas En Butter

Waldorf Salad with Toasted Coconut Hot Dinner Rolls

Ice Cream and Home Made Cake 24 Hour Service

MRS. GLADYS CORCORAN, Proprietress

Tuberculosis Seals To Go In Mails

Annual Drive Will Be Opened On Thanksgiving Day

The familiar little cross-designed Christmas seals, symbolizing the nation's cooperative contribution in the campaign against tuberculosis, soon will go on sale, as the Tuberculosis associations launch their annual sales drive. The seals regularly are sold from Thanksgiving day until Christmas, and the same period will be set aside for the campaign this year.

The Howard County Tuberculosis association is joining in the nationwide drive, and the seal sale chairman, Mrs. Horace Reagan, has announced that blocks of stamps will be mailed on Thanksgiving morning to 3,000 persons in the county. Those who accept the stamps are requested to mail a check to Mrs. Reagan, or the local association.

DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY

USE THE **Firestone LAYAWAY PLAN**

EASY TO BUY. CONVENIENT TO PAY

Merry Christmas TO EVERYBODY

HOME RADIOS

1938 Firestone AIR CHIEF

Finest of home radios. 11 tubes—Dial-Matic Selector—Photo-Philharmonic Speaker—Photo-Eye Tuning and other 1938 improvements. Here is a gift the entire family will enjoy. Only small payments are necessary on our easy Layaway Plan.

\$14.95 UP

Firestone FLEETWOOD BICYCLES

Completely streamlined, with the finest deluxe equipment. Strong reinforced frame—choice of colors—chrome accessories—full balloon tires and mud guards. Your own initials are firmly attached to the front mud guard—baked enamel finish.

AS LOW AS **\$206 PER WEEK**

ROBES

Wool, full size, warm and soft. Wide selection of patterns and colors.

\$3.95 UP

WINTER DRIVING CAN BE COMFORTABLE

See the New **Firestone AUTO HEATERS**

Supreme 1-4-4-4-4 Sensational 4-way Heat Distribution gives 40% greater heat.

83c

SLEDS WAGONS

Streamlined—strong wood tops. High carbon steel concave runners. For children from 5 to 15.

\$1.59 UP

Ball-bearing wheels, balloons or solid rubber tires.

\$2.19 UP

Firestone TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES

for YEAR ROUND DRIVING SAFETY

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are the only tires that offer you Triple-Safe driving protection.

Protection Against Blowouts
Protection Against Skidding
Protection Against Punctures

As low as **83c Per Week**

AUTO RADIO

GET YOUR FREE COPY OF THE NEW **FALL & WINTER Firestone AUTO SUPPLY CATALOG**

Complete lines of outstanding products at unusually low prices. Get your copy today.

\$1.87

SIDEWALK BIKE

Large and small sizes—ball-bearing sprocket—enamel finish. Coaster brake and mud guard on large size.

\$13.49 UP

VELOCIPEDES

Strong, tubular frame—adjustable seat—riding steps. Balloon tires on deluxe model.

\$3.59 UP

ICE SKATES

Carefully tempered blades riveted to extra heavy shoes. Arch and ankle reinforcement.

\$4.49 UP

FIRESTONE

AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORES

PHONE 193 607 EAST THIRD ST.

WHEN YOUR CAR WON'T START

Call 193

Tuberculosis Seals To Go In Mails

Annual Drive Will Be Opened On Thanksgiving Day

The familiar little cross-designed Christmas seals, symbolizing the nation's cooperative contribution in the campaign against tuberculosis, soon will go on sale, as the Tuberculosis associations launch their annual sales drive. The seals regularly are sold from Thanksgiving day until Christmas, and the same period will be set aside for the campaign this year.

The Howard County Tuberculosis association is joining in the nationwide drive, and the seal sale chairman, Mrs. Horace Reagan, has announced that blocks of stamps will be mailed on Thanksgiving morning to 3,000 persons in the county. Those who accept the stamps are requested to mail a check to Mrs. Reagan, or the local association.

SECOND SLAYING IN TWO DAYS PUZZLES DALLAS POLICE

DALLAS, Nov. 20 (AP)—The second slaying in less than 48 hours confronted Dallas and county officers today when the bullet-riddled body of Willard L. Presley, 26, was found in a ditch near the city limits.

Presley, a baker, had been missing since 1 a. m. today, when he went to buy sandwiches and coffee for his parents.

Minnie and Elotha Thompson, negro maids, found the body.

One bullet punctured Presley's chest, one penetrated his head and another his back.

Pre-Holiday SHOE SALE!

Women's Dress Shoes

Once again our seasonal CLEARANCE brings big savings on quality shoes. These are broken lots of our own shoes... not special purchases... that we wish to CLOSE-OUT quickly.

Beginning Monday, November 22nd

Values to \$8.50

Most Styles Now **\$2.98**

Others \$1.98 and \$3.95

Hose Special

Beautiful sheer hose in all the desirable new shades, including gun-metal... with black heels or plain heels.

All Sizes All Shades

A Real Buy At **49c**

2 PAIR FOR **95c**

There is a big variety of shoes to choose from, but not all sizes in every style. We urge your prompt selection in order to get the pick of the lot.

Grand Leader

Smart Women's Wear... And Shoes

204 Main Street Phone 547

Women's Sport Shoes

Almost every type of sport shoe you would desire for street or sport wear.

A Sale You Can't Afford To Miss!

Group No. 1 **\$100** Pair

Group No. 2 **\$149** Pair

TEMPLE MAN NAMED

DALLAS, Nov. 20 (AP)—R. G. Stiles of Temple was elected president of the Texas Radiological society here today as the group ended its 25th annual meeting. He succeeds Dr. E. V. Powell of Temple.

San Antonio was selected the 1938 convention city.

Satisfied Patients

Dr. Rea, Specialist COMING TO BIG SPRING At Crawford Hotel Saturday, Nov. 27th

ONE DAY (TO 4:00 P. M.)

Dr. Rea, visiting Texas professionally for many years, legally authorized by the state. Many satisfied patients: P. M. Mitchell, Texarkana, Liver; W. H. Baker, Gainesville, Kidney; Mrs. Ida Davis, Mt. Pleasant, Stomach; Mrs. C. M. Baughman, Crockett, Stomach; Mrs. C. E. Knowles, Abilene, Pelvic; Tom McNeil, Richland Springs, Cancer Growth; Mrs. B. R. Richardson, Palestine, Pelvic; Rudolph Kohl, Ellinger, Sciatica; Mrs. J. Blanche, Schulenburg, Stomach; John Turbow, Shamrock, Stomach; Mrs. Nora Tozer, Amarillo, Pelvic; C. R. Hibbs, Wichita Falls, Ulcer Stomach; Mrs. W. T. Morris, Lubbock, Pelvic; H. J. Blanche, Schulenburg, Colitis; C. M. Mathis, Stomach Ulcer.

Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Douglas, Leg Ulcer; Mrs. B. Randall, Lamesa, Stomach; Grace Marie Brown, Richland Springs, Appendicitis; Mrs. J. P. Reynolds, Borger, Gall Stones; Mrs. Sarah West, Slatmore, Piles; Mrs. W. J. Franklin, Hearne, Obesity; Mrs. W. P. Dane, Bowie, Pelvic; Henry Kallus, Hallettsville, Stomach Ulcer; Miss Anna Miller, Muldoon, Cancer; Mrs. E. E. Wainwright, Santa Anna, Gall Bladder; J. E. Swancy, Rosebud, Gall Bladder; Emma Kate Kuyava, Mexia, Asthma; John McElain, Spur, Malnutrition.

Dr. Rea, Medical Laboratory, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Since 1888.

Bounty On Jackrabbit Ears Brought Plenty Of Them To County Twenty Years Ago

When Howard county hunters went after jackrabbits two decades ago they came back with the evidence—a pair of long ears. And plenty of them shot straight, as this unbelievably large pile of rabbit ears indicates.

But there was a good reason back of all this shooting. The county, plagued by the ranga animals who made depredations on crops and ranges, offered a bounty of eight cents on a pair of ears.

In the pile shown above on the courthouse steps, there are 11,604 pairs of jackrabbit ears accumulated over a period of months. Most of them were brought in by individual hunters while not a few pairs were gathered in after gigantic rabbit drives, one of which was held on the W. P. Edwards ranch.

Howard county then paid a bounty of one dollar for coyotes, and hunters lined their pockets from this offer. The 202 skins in the picture will indicate that hunters were successful in their campaigns against the marauders.

Howard county has since paid varying bounties on rabbits and coyotes, but for the past several years has dropped the policy. Most of the rabbit slaughter now are confined to the large rabbit drives held in the spring when community barbecues are offered as side attractions.

In the picture, taken Aug. 10, 1915, and given to Fox Stripling by Jack Martin, are shown left to right Chris Shaffer, Jr., Sterling Price (identification doubtful), County Judge S. A. Penix, and Commissioners I. B. "Doc" Cauble, L. M. Serogins, J. S. McCright and J. B. Shockley.



Hollywood

Sights and Sounds
By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Fernand Gravet, of Belgium and France, really has something to worry about. He fears, for professional reasons, he will become "too American."

He is a borderline case now. As a foreign star, he is expected to look foreign and he doesn't. He is also expected to speak with an accent, but after a fellow's gone to school in England and traveled around as an American, British, Continental or anything in particular other than a bright young fellow who's been around and has a multitude of interests.

Changed Name Twice
So Fernand Gravet, here for his second picture ("Food for Scandal" with Carole Lombard) won't stay. He'll skip just as he did after his first, "The King and the Chorus Girl."

"I could be wholly American in very short time if I stayed," he says, "and—there are many American actors here."

Other compelling reasons for quick departure are an aged mother in France and Gravet's desire to retain his position in French films. (France is less and less cordial to its actors who run off to Hollywood and stay.)

Gravet will be 29 his next birthday, which is Christmas day. His real name is Mertens, changed later to Graevy, in Hollywood to Gravet. Mertens, a German name, was impractical in Belgium after the war. Graevy sounded too much like gray when rendered in English. Gray isn't romantic—and Mervyn LeRoy, who signed him, has Gravet in his "romance and charm" department.

Lives Modestly
He has been married for 10 years to Jane Renoudt, for three years his co-star on the French stage. They have a five-year-old adopted son in France who rides, his father declares proudly, like a veteran. One of Gravet's obsessions is horses. In Hollywood he has found no horses trained for "dressage"

and the haute ecote. His other favorite sport is skiing. He goes to St. Moritz every winter. He brought eight trunks of wardrobe to Hollywood, not knowing what his picture would require. He learned on arrival that his only costume would be a full dress suit except for one other—livery—which he proceeded to design himself. That's another hobby: designing miniatures of historical hats, uniforms, boots and tin soldiers. Of the latter he has about 32,000.

He says it's a small collection; he knows a man who has nearly 500,000.

He resembles at times Robert Montgomery and at times the Duke of Windsor. He has black hair and light brown eyes—but the eyes actually change color. He and Mrs. Gravet live modestly in Westwood. He has gone out into Hollywood "society" seldom.

The other day I had lunch with him—he ordered ham and eggs, a telling sign that Americanism is getting him—and he had a wire whose sender he could not identify off-hand. As the lady who thus tendered him an invitation is one of the town's "social leaders," I believe that Gravet really does stay home.

EL PASO IS AWARDED MEDICAL MEETING

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 20 (AP)—The Southwestern Medical Association installed Dr. Leroy S. Peters, Albuquerque, N. M., as president today succeeding Dr. C. R. Swackhamer, of Superior, Ariz., and elected Dr. Howell Randolph, Phoenix, to succeed Dr. Peters a year hence. Because no other city invited the association for 1938 the constitution provides that it meet in El Paso.

Taking office with Dr. Peters were Dr. Randolph as first vice president; Dr. J. W. Cathart, El Paso, second vice president, and Dr. Orville E. Egbert, El Paso, secretary-treasurer.

Famous physicians from far-flung parts of the nation conducted clinics today as the convention delegates from West Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California went back to school.

SHRINKING HOG

BUCYRUS, O., Nov. 20 (AP)—A 360-pound hog, missing since the threshing season early in October at the J. C. Costman farm near here, was found by its owner buried beneath a straw stack. Still alive, it weighed 60 pounds.

Foreign Agents Sought In Drive To Unmask A Plot Against France

PARIS, Nov. 20 (AP)—Hundreds of Surete Nationale detectives tonight pushed a nationwide hunt for "two foreign agents" in the government's drive to unmask leaders of what appeared to be a plot to overthrow

the republic.

Surete officials declared the hunted men were employed by "one or two foreign governments, the names of which were not hard to imagine."

Police raids were made in nearly every section of the country in the search for additional arms and munitions caches of the rightist revolutionary group, but Surete officials kept results secret.

Enough stores of arms and ammunition to equip a small army were uncovered in previous raids growing out of the government's investigation of "Les Cagoulards," or "The Hooded Ones," believed to be one section of the revolutionary movement. Officials said many of the arms were of German and Italian make.

PRICED \$112 LESS Than any other 4-Door Sedan



SPECIAL MONEY SAVING OFFER TO 9,000,000 USED CAR OWNERS
You will spend more for your used car up to \$100 than you would with a new Willys. Can you afford to do this? **SAVE MONEY!** Get our Special Money Saving Offer.

OWNERS REPORT 35 MILES PER GALLON WILLYS WALKER WRECKING COMPANY
1109 EAST 3RD ST. PHONE 474

UNIT—WELD, all-steel body construction—3 passenger, adjustable front seat, 50 inches WIDE—oversteer brakes—air-plane-type shock absorbers—safety glass—oversteer tires—extra long springs—1 1/2 cubic foot luggage space—INSULATED POWER—K-X ROAD RIDER chassis—extraordinary savings—Owners report up to 51.5 per month saving... Bring in your car for appraisal.
Prices subject to change without notice.

Hawaiian Prince Is Given Sentence

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 20 (AP)—Prince David Kawnanakoa, 33, last mate descendant of Hawaii's kings, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter today and was sentenced to ten years in Oahu penitentiary.

The prince was indicted on a charge of second degree murder of Miss Arvilla Kinsela, 22-year-old part-Hawaiian, with whom he had been living.

A grand jury determined the girl died from neck wounds inflicted by a piece of crockery at a beach cottage party last Oct. 24.

The prince, also under a ten year sentence for the automobile death of Miss Felicity Connors of Fresno, Calif., killed in an accident in 1932.

Kawnanakoa's five-year probation granted in the Connors case was revoked recently on the ground he violated its terms by living with Miss Kinsela as man and wife.

Judge H. E. Stafford ordered the terms to run consecutively, making a maximum of 20 years in prison. The prison board, however, may modify the sentence to impose minimums of as little as one year on each sentence.

FICKLE TURKEYS

LONGMONT, Colo., Nov. 20 (AP)—Turkey growers of the Longmont area are gathering turkey eggs gloomily and wishing the turkey hens wouldn't bother.

The hens, for unexplained reasons, have started laying at a season when they should be conserving their strength—and weight—for the eventualities of next Thursday.

LISTEN TO JIMMIE WILLSON AT THE ORGAN KBST
Every Day 12:30 Except Tuesday

BANISH WINTER DRIVING WORRIES NOW WITH GENUINE FORD ANTI-FREEZE

25c qt. \$1.00 Gal.

Let us give you "fireside comfort" in your FORD car this winter by installing a genuine Ford Heater for only \$14.00. Ford Heaters are built to last the life of your car.

Genuine FORD parts and accessories are unmatched in quality and are reasonable in price.

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

Your Ford Dealer
4th & Main V. A. MERRICK, Manager Phone 636

Marked for Immediate Clearance! Wards Sensational "CUT PRICE" SALE of 1937 BATTERY RADIOS

All new! All guaranteed! Only a special arrangement with our manufacturers enables us to offer these amazing values! Don't wait for electrification... it's years away! Buy a battery radio NOW!

- 15 Only! 10-Tube Console**
Originally \$74.95
Now 38.88
- 16 Only! 8-Tube Console**
Originally \$54.95
Now 28.88
- 19 Only! 6-Tube Console**
Originally \$39.95
Now 24.88
- 22 Only! 8-Tube Mantel**
Originally \$43.95
Now 24.88

Drastically reduced! A \$50 value! Gets European value! Lighted Dial! Automatic volume control! Voltage regulator! \$3 down, \$4 monthly, small carrying charge.

Believe it or not! An 8-Tube, 3-band console! Get Europe, Dynamic speaker. Lighted Dial! Don't miss it! \$3 down, \$5 monthly, small carrying charge.

Thanksgiving Special

Largest Single Buy in Years Saves You \$20!

8 Pc. DINING ROOM

\$7 Down, \$7 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge **79.95**

A Thanksgiving Special!—if regularly priced you'd pay \$100! The big extension table seats 10 guests! Top is stainproof! The massive credenza buffet is in V-matched sliced walnut on fine hardwoods! Six chairs! China cabinet \$20!

The Largest Furniture Purchase in the Last 10 Years Brings You the Lowest Price of 1937

2 Big Pes. Made Like \$75 Quality

49.95

\$5 Down \$5 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge Use it while you pay.

25% MORE is what you'd pay for such style and construction at today's average prices! Roll-front cushions, sew welted arms and a smart, long-lasting tapstry upholstery! Just relax on the deep coil spring back and seat! It's "custom built" quality throughout! This Week Only

Healthful Comfort at Low Cost

Circulating Gas Heater

545

Similar to the 50% MORE! Floods 1-3 rooms with clean, healthful circulating and radiant heat. Two individually operated burners. Fully porcelain cabinet. AGA approved.

Approved By A. G. A.

845

5 double sized radiants of ceramic clay, radiate quick, powerful, odorless heat! Cast-iron heart plate. Porcelain deflector!

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. 3RD ST.

PHONE 286

Jack Benny Heads Big Cast Of Top-Notch Entertainers In Feature Film At Ritz

'Artists And Models' Play Sunday-Monday

The advance talk goes into superlatives in describing the new musical comedy offered today and Monday at the Ritz—a merry, mirthful affair called "Artists and Models" which introduces all manner of big names of screen and radio and all manner of entertainment.

Your own radio star, Jack Benny, heads the large cast. With him are Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick, Richard Arlen, Ben Blue, Judy Canova, the Yacht Club Boys and Louis Armstrong's swing orchestra.

There are also the scores of graceful, charming misses who make up the chorus for the specialty and production numbers.

Speaking of specialty numbers, there are those by Martha Raye, she of the oversized mouth; Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra; Judy, Anne and Zeke, the Canovas who formerly were on the Paul Whiteman program; Connie Boswell, songbird deluxe; Sandra Storme, famed English model.

The models are there in profusion. The artists also are introduced, the producers having gotten together six of the biggest names in the art world: Peter Arno, McClelland Barclay, Arthur William Brown, Rubie Goldberg, John La Gatta and Russell Patterson.

The story opens with Jack Benny, head of the dizziest advertising agency in the world, torn between the fires of approaching bigamy and a breach-of-promise suit. He has promised to marry Ida Lupino, beautiful model whom he has "sold" to Richard Arlen for use in Dick's advertising campaign. But in the meantime, Jack has fallen in love with Gail Patrick, Dick's fiancée and just to give him a few additional headaches, Jack remembers that he has promised both Ida and Gail that he will have each of them elected queen of the Artists and Models Ball, of which he is chairman.

Things reach a real climax at the ball, the whole affair winding up in a blaze of spectacle, with laughs thrown in and all romantic mixups straightened out.

The picture introduces six new songs: "Whispers in the Dark," "Public Melody Number One," "Pop Goes the Bubble," "Stop! You're Breaking My Heart," "Sasha Pasha" and "Mr. Esquire."

WIFE OF FILM LEADER KILLED IN CRASH

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Nov. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Bernice Mannix, 38, wife of Edward P. Mannix, vice president and general manager of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, was crushed to death early today in an automobile accident near the desert resort.

The driver of the machine in which she was riding, Al Wertheimer, a night club operator, was seriously hurt. He everted the car to pass another and his machine turned over in deep sand just off the highway, four miles east of Palm Springs.

Mrs. Mannix, the former Bernice Fitzmaurice of Springfield, Mass., married Mannix 18 years ago in Marlboro, Mass. She was known in the movie capital as a lavish entertainer. Her husband is Louis B. Mayer's right hand man.

METHODISTS VOTE TO HIKE MINISTER PAY

QUANAH, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Northwest Texas Methodist conference today voted unanimously to aid inadequately paid ministers by increasing congregational givings.

Ray Nichols, Vernon publisher, was elected lay leader.

The conference voted down 83 to 73 a measure to change the annual sessions of the body from November to August.

A statistical report read the body showed a 50 per cent increase in pastors salaries, a net of 1,363 increase in membership and a total raised of \$811,197 this year.

QUEEN TODAY TOMORROW

G-MEN BLAZING THEIR WAY through the most amazing adventure in the annals of crime!!

HOLT TRAPPED BY G-MEN

Plus: "From The Minuet To The Big Apple"

WYNNE GIBSON C. HENRY GORDON JACK LA RUE

THREE OF MANY IN RITZ FILM



Jack Benny, Ida Lupino and Richard Arlen are three of the ace entertainers to be seen at the Ritz today and Monday in "Artists and Models," a musical comedy spectacle production offered from a new angle.

KBST Aiding In Red Cross And Tuberculosis Seal Sale Drives; Special Programs Thanksgiving

KBST continues to lend its facilities in behalf of welfare campaigns. The station still is donating time to speakers for the Red Cross Roll Call. Many have spoken over the air since the campaign was inaugurated on Armistice Day, and others will be heard. KBST will receive donations to the Red Cross and will give contributors their Red Cross buttons and stickers.

Beginning Monday, the local station will provide time for the Howard County Tuberculosis association's annual Christmas seal sale. Five minute talks will be presented each day from Monday, through Wednesday, Dec. 1, with the programs scheduled at 11:45 a. m. These talks will be made by students of the Big Spring high school speech classes, and by Parent-Teacher association leaders.

The local station will join in observance of Thanksgiving Day on Thursday of this week. One of the features of the day will be a presentation of Rosario Bourdon and his Symphony Orchestra in appropriate selections; and a radio play called "The Rich Kid," which conveys the spirit of modern Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving means football, too, and KBST will continue its broadcasts of the Steer games in bringing a remote control account of the Big Spring-Sweetwater clash at Sweetwater on Turkey Day. Since the tilt is the last of the season for the Steers, it may be the last aired by the local station this year. KBST has brought play-by-play accounts of all the Big Spring conference games.

Latest of these was the contest with Abilene Friday afternoon, when KBST and KIRBC, Abilene, went on a hookup to report the activities to listeners here and at Abilene. C. M. Games handled the play-by-play account, with Frank McIntyre assisting.

Jimmie Willson, station manager, and popular organist, has resumed his organ programs. Jimmie was off the air for a short time because of illness, but his offerings are coming again regularly from the organ of the Presbyterian church. Jimmie plays "Songs All For You" each day at 12:30 p. m., except Tuesdays, and "Among My Souvenirs" every evening except Sunday at 8:45 p. m.

A thrilling series of adventure stories will be offered on KBST soon, with episodes to be offered

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- Sunday Morning-Afternoon
- 11:00 Morning Services.
- 12:00 Concert Orchestra.
- 12:15 George Hall's Orch.
- 12:30 Songs All For You.
- 12:45 Religious Quarter Hour.
- 1:00 Studio Program.
- 1:30 Voice of the Bible.
- 2:00 Studio Services.
- 2:30 Studio Science Talk.
- 2:45 Sign Off.
- Sunday Evening
- 5:00 Concert Hall of the Air.
- 5:30 Sunday Song Service.
- 6:00 Studio Program.
- 6:30 Joe Green's Orch.
- 6:45 Piano Novelties.
- 7:00 Ernest Bethell.
- 7:15 Ranch Boys.
- 7:30 Music by Cugat.
- 7:45 Monitor News.
- 8:00 Good night.
- Monday Morning
- 8:00 Musical Clock.
- 8:25 World Book Man.
- 8:30 Jerry Shelton.
- 8:45 Devotional.
- 8:00 WPA Program.
- 8:15 Monitor News.
- 8:30 Musical Newsy.
- 8:45 Rise & Shine.
- 9:00 Morning Concert.
- 9:30 On the Mail.
- 9:45 Lobby Interviews.
- 9:55 Newscast.
- 10:00 Piano Impressions.
- 10:15 Hollywood Brevities.
- 10:30 Nathaniel Shilkret' Orch.
- 10:45 Song Styles.
- 10:55 Newscast.
- 11:00 Farm & Ranch Hour.
- 11:15 Negro Spirituals.
- 11:45 The Seal Against Fate.
- 11:50 Melody Time.
- Monday Afternoon
- 12:00 Smoky & Bashful.
- 12:15 Curstone Reporter.
- 12:30 Songs All For You.
- 12:45 Singing Sam.
- 1:00 The Drifters.
- 1:15 Music Graphs.
- 1:30 Joe Green's Orch.
- 1:45 The Buccaneers.
- 2:00 Newscast.
- 2:05 Gene Austin.
- 2:15 Rhythm Rascals.
- 2:30 Harry Reser's Orch.
- 2:45 There Was A Time When.
- 3:00 Newscast.
- 3:05 Matinee Melodies.
- 3:25 Studio Time In Ivory.
- 3:45 Monitor News.
- 4:00 Dance Hour.
- 4:15 The Dreamers.
- 4:30 Music By Cugat.
- 4:45 Samuel Kessel.
- Monday Evening
- 5:00 Dance Ditties.
- 5:30 Harmony Hall.
- 5:45 Rhythm Queens Orch.
- 6:15 Newscast.
- 6:30 Jimmy Greer's Orch.
- 6:45 Eventide Echoes.
- 7:00 Studio Time In Ivory.
- 7:15 NBC Variety Hour.
- 7:45 Flash Cowhands.
- 8:00 Phenomenon.
- 8:15 Home Folks.
- 8:30 Frances Stampfer.
- 8:45 Among My Souvenirs.
- 9:00 Goodnight.

G-Girl Joins In Campaign On Crime

Jack Holt, Wynne Gibson Star In 'Trapped By G-Men'

Looking for some new approach to those dramas about the G-Men, the movie producers have found one: the introduction of the G-girl, the brave miss who goes about the dangerous business of tracking down public enemies with as much heroism as her masculine colleagues. The G-girl gets a play in the film, "Trapped By G-Men," which plays at the Queen today and Monday.

Jack Holt has the starring role as the government agent, but Wynne Gibson is there to play opposite him, representing the unusual feminine brigade of the federal bureau of investigation. Portraying as tough a gang of killers as ever were paraded before the camera are Jack La Rue, C. Henry Gordon, Edward Brophy, William Pawley, Arthur Hohl, Charles Lane, Richard Tucker and Lucien Prival.

The story deals with G-Man Holt and G-Woman Gibson, who pose as man and wife to get on the inside of a racket and find out where a host of first bracket criminals have disappeared. The thrilling chase leads across the nation and into a backwoods section impenetrable save by air or through a river of swirling rapids. The film's climax shows the desperate last-ditch battle between the colony of missing men and the army of federal sleuths who are directed to the hiding place through the clever work of Holt and Miss Gibson.

each Wednesday evening at 8:30 The series, prepared in transcription form by the World Broadcasting System, is known as "Herald of Destiny." It will be inaugurated on Wednesday, December 1.

Plus: "From The Minuet To The Big Apple"

Plus: "From The Minuet To The Big Apple"

CONGRESSMEN SEEK NEW NEUTRAL ACT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Congressmen troubled by the specter of war and awed by the displeasure with the administration's policy in the Far East probably will try next week to erect new neutrality fences around the United States.

Senator Nye (R-ND) announced a meeting of a bi-partisan group of senators to consider a resolution recognizing a state of war between Japan and China.

The effect would be to force invocation of the neutrality act, which automatically would embargo shipments of war materials to belligerent nations and within the discretion of the president, make an embargo on other supplies.

Other state candidates will seek re-election, including C. V. Terrell, chairman of the railroad commission, and members of the judiciary.

Former Rep. Harry Graves, recently appointed to criminal appeals court, and Presiding Judge W. C. Morrow, will be in races for continuation in their present services on the appellate court.

PARIS, Nov. 20 (AP)—Mrs. C. C. Steen, 71, of Boswell, Okla., received a fractured arm and a jaw injury when the car in which she rode overturned near here today.

Her husband, daughter Faye, and Mrs. A. F. Steward, also of Boswell, were given emergency treatment for minor hurts.

WANT A JUICY BIRD? THEN HERE'S YOUR TIP ON TURKEYS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Here's a few tips from government home economics experts on how to buy that Thanksgiving turkey.

If you want a tender, juicy, good-flavored bird, buy a young one. If the breast bone is flexible, the turkey is young.

Turkeys of good quality have few pinfeathers. If the dressed bird shows blue through the skin, its meat is liable to be stringy and tough. The better turkey has a coating of fat underneath the skin.

Harlow-Gable Feature At The Lyric

Popular 'Saratoga' Given Return Showing Here

The thrill of the horse race, drama of the people who haunt the tracks, and romance between two of these folk—all are combined in "Saratoga," making a return showing here with screenings at the Lyric Sunday and Monday. Jean Harlow and Clark Gable are co-stars.

The film will be remembered principally as the one which was in production when Miss Harlow was stricken ill and died. The producers remade many of the sequences, changing situations and characters to permit use of a "double" for Miss Harlow, and the picture went out to the exhibitors.

"Saratoga" by Anita Loos and Robert Hopkins, ran serially in The Herald a season ago. Many will remember the story of the daughter of a rich racehorse owner and a bookmaker, her father's friend, whom she hates and fights, then loves. Intrigues over "ringing" bets, plot and counterplot behind the scenes in the paddock, and finally, the thrilling racing climax worked out with a dramatic twist, keep the picture on the move. Many of the scenes were made at the famous Saratoga track, and there is an air of authenticity about these episodes.

Lionel Barrymore has the principal supporting role, as the old horse breeder. Others in the cast are Una Merkel, Frank Morgan and Cliff Edwards, all of whom contribute comedy; George Zucco, Jonathan Hale, Hattie McDaniel, Frankie Darro and Henry Stone.

GETS JUAREZ DIVORCE

EL PASO, Nov. 20 (AP)—Betty Lawford, stage and screen star, obtained a Mexican divorce from her movie producer husband, Monta Bell, in Juarez a week ago, Salvador Franco Urbias, Miss Lawford's attorney disclosed here today.

Miss Lawford, now appearing in the Broadway production, "Women," was granted the divorce on the grounds of incompatibility. The couple was married in New York, Dec. 23, 1931.

PAIRED AS FEDERAL AGENTS



Wynne Gibson and Jack Holt, as they appear in the drama, "Trapped by G-Men," at the Queen today and Monday. Holt is a federal agent—and so is Miss Gibson, who can be known as a G-Girl. Together they track down the gangsters.

No New Faces Yet In Political Picture For The '38 Campaigns

By RAYMOND BROOKS (Herald Austin Correspondent)

AUSTIN, Nov. 20—Next year's political races all promise to be a graduate-school affair. There is not a new face in the picture so far.

Out of all the indicated candidates for state offices, everyone either is an office-holder now, or has been in office.

Some of the list include: Ernest O. Thompson, railroad commissioner, former mayor of Amarillo; William McCraw, attorney general, former Dallas district attorney, for governor.

Leut. Gov. Walter F. Woodall; Gerald C. Mann, former secretary of state; Dist. Judge Ralph W. Yarborough, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Everett L. Looney, Speaker R. W. Calvert, for attorney general.

Rep. Coke Stevenson, former speaker; and probably Senators Wilbourne B. Collie and Will Pace, for lieutenant governor.

L. A. Woods, present superintendent, and W. E. James, former first assistant, for state superintendent.

Charlie Lockhart, incumbent, and E. B. Barnes, former chief clerk of the treasury, for treasurer.

Other state candidates will seek re-election, including C. V. Terrell, chairman of the railroad commission, and members of the judiciary.

Former Rep. Harry Graves, recently appointed to criminal appeals court, and Presiding Judge W. C. Morrow, will be in races for continuation in their present services on the appellate court.

PARIS, Nov. 20 (AP)—Mrs. C. C. Steen, 71, of Boswell, Okla., received a fractured arm and a jaw injury when the car in which she rode overturned near here today.

Her husband, daughter Faye, and Mrs. A. F. Steward, also of Boswell, were given emergency treatment for minor hurts.

against \$28,500 last Saturday. It was the largest 2-hour volume since Oct. 23.

Conspicuous on the forward jilt were shares of U. S. Steel at 55 1/4, Bethlehem 47 3/4, Chrysler 58 5/8, General Motors 34 3/4, Westinghouse 95, Allied Chemical 157, General Electric 39 5/8, Santa Fe 37 3/4, N. Y. Central 17 7/8, Eastman Kodak 155 1/4, U. S. Rubber 26, Good-year 20 1/8, American Telephone 148, North American 21 5/8 and Anaconda 27 3/8.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (USDA)—Hogs 200; top 7.85, paid by small killers, packer top 7.75; good to choice 150-250 lb. 7.75-8.5; good, underweights averaging 150-175 lb. 7.25-8.5; packing sows steady, mostly 7.00.

Cattle 700; calves 400; today's trade nominal. Compared close last week: Slaughter steers 25-50 lower; most yearlings 25-50 lower; best fed steers 8.50, bulk 7.00-8.25; grassers mostly 5.00-6.50, few to 7.00; top yearlings 8.75, most sales 7.00 down; practical top beef cows 5.00; calves 3.75-6.00; few to 6.75.

Sheep 1,700; including 1,400 through today's trade, nominal. Compared with last week's close: Fat lambs 55-75 lower, yearlings around 50 lower; early week's top fat lambs 8.75 and yearlings 7.50; closing bulk medium to good lambs 7.50-8.00; feeder lambs 6.00-7.00, few good feeder lambs to 7.25.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20 (AP)—Covering by shorts and buying induced by favorable Washington reports supported cotton prices here today and the close was steady at net gains of 2 to 7 points.

The advice from the capital quoted a prominent congressional leader as predicting a modification in the surplus profits, capital gains and capital stock taxes.

Dec. closed at 7.95, Jan. at 7.93, Feb. at 7.97, May at 7.99, July at 8.01 bid, Oct. at 8.07-08 and Dec. (new) at 8.09 bid. Spots were steady and 7 points higher. Middling closed at 7.97 on sales of 5,821 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20 (AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 7.81 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 7.99 cents a pound.

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RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

TAKE A NUMBER FROM 1 to 500 500 Girls . . . Giving their all . . . !



Jack BENNY ARTISTS AND MODELS with IDA LUPINO Richard ARLEN Gail PATRICK and specialty by Martha RAYE

Plus: METRO NEWS. "SUNBONNET BLUES"

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

The Picture You Begged To See . . . and one you'll never want to forget!



It's her Greatest A M-G-M PICTURE JEAN HARLOW and CLARK GABLE in SARATOGA with LIONEL BARRYMORE FRANK MORGAN. Plus: Paramount News. "Hawatha"

Licenses

(Continued from Page 1)

a first class driver. Tell and Show When the oral portion of the examination is completed, examiners take their charges out to the machine to be driven by the applicant. The officers note closely driving habits and catch details such as shifting from low to high, falling to extend arm, hand down for a stop-etc. Nor does the machine escape their watchful eyes. It must pass inspection for brakes, lights, horn, windshield wiper, steering gear, muffler, etc. Commercial drivers fall into three classes depending on the machine to be piloted. Trucks which are in fact semi-trailer, ordinary trucks, and pickup and delivery units are the divisions. There is one license for passenger car operators. Schedule for the district, released by the examiners stationed here, follow: Monday—Garden City, 10 a. m. to 12 noon; Odessa 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon; Sterling City 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday—Colorado 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.; Snyder 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.; Gail 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Wednesday—Lamesa 8 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.; Seminole 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.; Andrews 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Thursday—Odessa 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.; Midland 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; Stanton 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday—Big Spring 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. All applicants for drivers licenses must see the examiners in their home county during the hours included in the schedules. Licenses can be earned in no other manner.

Week

(Continued from Page 1)

you readily see where it saves money in the long run. Now that Jimmie Greene at the chamber of commerce has mentioned it, we don't see why the idea didn't occur to us long ago. It's this projected cotton picking contest for 1938—a fitting counterpart for the popular corn husking events in the middle west. The event will be one of interest for us because we can remember the days when we fooled around between rows and marvelled how cotton flew into the sacks of some veterans while we had to slip in a few pie melons to get out 150 pounds for the day. Yes indeed, we wait row one and stalk one foot our place when the contest starts next fall.

On Beals or Salt creek, seven miles southeast of here, an example of how local natural resources can be exploited is taking shape. A wash gravel plant, capable of turning out high quality sand, pea gravel or good concrete aggregate shows that the area has been missing a good bet in that direction. There are other possibilities in the building material line such as crushed rock or building stone. The mining of rotary clay in western Howard county further illustrates the point that natural resources are imminently potential sources of wealth.

And while on this subject, the construction of the spur to the state hospital site has aroused some talk about a cotton oil mill.

helps relieve Cold discomforts NU-MO-CIDE at your druggist

bars. This time the trend of talk is toward an independently owned and operated unit, a corporation in which farmers and ginners might take stock. This would insure a supply of seed, and Big Spring is far enough west in the cow country to insure a good outlet. A location northwest of town would be more advantageous than the site with which a company scared off other milling interests two years ago.

Those who give their time and energies to the development of Big Spring's fine and distinctive little museum are plainly worried these days. The museum figuratively has received its walking papers from its present location in the old city hall. There is no place for it to go. Storage of materials and exhibits would entail serious damage, and junking the project would be nothing short of a shame. The museum is one of the most popular educational spots in the town. Last week, Jan Kubelik, world renowned violinist, expressed a desire to see the museum possibly because he could get a better conception of the history, customs and progress of this section by looking at the museum than from an unlimited amount of reading or conversation. For this reason the museum is an important institution and should be taken seriously. It is a community asset and should be regarded as such.

Nowhere can weather work such rapid transformations as in West Texas. A good rain after devastating drought can turn parched stretches into verdant ranges overnight. It can revive burnt crops so quickly and completely as to challenge the imagination. Cold snaps, too, can work even more pronounced changes. Wednesday cotton fields were still green and cotton locks were hid from ready view. But Friday there was not a green leaf in the county but that its leaves dangled black and limp and cotton shone like pretty balls of snow. The freeze, therefore, will make the crop easier to gather from now on, and the frost will bleach lint to a certain extent. What little boll crop was ruined by the freeze is no item for concern, for many say they had rather feed them to the cows this year anyhow.

And we leave this thought with you: It's not too early to do your Christmas shopping early. In fact, if the anticipated Christmas volume of this year materializes, you had best shop early if you want to get what you have in mind for your friends and loved ones.

Calf Show To Be Planned

Co. Agents To Meet Here Tuesday To Fix Exhibit Dates

Formulation for the first annual Big Spring 4-H club boy livestock show, to be held here early next March, will be accomplished in a meeting set for 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Settles hotel. County agents and vocational agriculture teachers from 10 counties in this area have been invited here for the parley. They will fix the show dates, adopt rules governing the number of entries, classes, basis of judging and awards. Several score animals are being fed by the club boys in the counties to be represented in the meeting. Howard county boys are feeding 38 calves. Martin county has several calves and pigs, while Glasscock county specializes in lambs where more than 30 head are being fed. Counties invited to participate in the show are Sterling, Glasscock, Martin, Dawson, Scurry, Mitchell, Howard, Midland, and Borden.

CLERGY RECEIVES DUKE

PARIS, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were received by a Church of England clergyman today for the first time since their church-opposed marriage last June. The abdicated British monarch and his American-born wife were warmly greeted in a formal speech as the Duchess opened the annual charity bazaar held by fashionable Christ Church in the suburb of Neully.

Comptroller Uses New Calibration Stations To Check Capacities Of Trucks Hauling Gasoline



SHEPPARD AND "CALIBRATION STATION"

AUSTIN, Nov. 20—Summoning mechanical ingenuity to his aid, Comptroller George H. Sheppard has taken his fight against gasoline tax evaders out upon the highways. Success with a calibration method of checking capacities of tank trucks hauling gasoline led the comptroller to build a "station on wheels."

Sheppard explained today that one of the most fertile fields for gasoline tax evaders was to construct truck tanks, in which gasoline was transported from the refinery to the filling station, with tanks labeled as of one capacity, but actually holding much more gasoline. The trucker would pay the tax on an amount of gasoline much less than the amount he actually carried; and by evading the federal state tax on a few gallons each trip, the trucker could get away with several thousands of dollars in the course of a year's business.

Station On Wheels To combat this evasion, calibration stations were built in Kilgore, Tyler, Houston, San Antonio, Arlington, Abilene and Amarillo, and trucks operating in these territories were required to report to these stations for a scientifically exact measurement of their tanks. While these stations cut deeply into the revenue loss, there were still trucks operating in remote sections which Sheppard felt should undergo the same periodic tests. He hit upon the expedient of putting the calibration station on wheels and carrying it direct to the various areas.

The trailer testing station consists of four tanks, each meeting U. S. government specifications, and capable of reading down to a fraction of a gallon. The tank truck to be tested is emptied of its contents, and known quantities of water in the calibrated tanks are then drained into the truck from the traveling station. Intricate mechanical contrivances allow for the equipment to be raised so the water may flow into the truck by gravity. Sheppard said the newly completed equipment would be put into operation immediately as one more step in the constant fight to check the cheaters on state taxes. Inspectors for the motor fuel tax division will make a check of every tank truck operating in the state, he said.

BIG PUSH IN SPAIN PREDICTED SOON

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—As the Duke of Aosta prepared to relieve Marshal Rodolfo Graziani as viceroy of Ethiopia, word was received via transatlantic telephone today from informed circles in London that the insurgents in Spain are planning to unleash their "big push" to overthrow the loyalists next month. The connection between the two is that the spearhead of the insurgent offensive would be Italian divisions taken from the "Hell On Wheels" column that Graziani commanded in his plunge from the south of Ethiopia to Addis Ababa.

PASTOR REPUDIATES MURDER CONFESSION

FT. WORTH, Ill., Nov. 20 (AP)—The Rev. C. E. Newton, minister against a state demand for his life, declared today he was innocent and implicated Myra Hanan, his foster-daughter, in the murder for which he is on trial. The minister's dramatic accusation against the 37-year-old woman, who had been one of the state's star witnesses, repudiated a confession in which he was purported to have admitted the slaying of his "best friend," Mrs. Dennis Kelly. Daniel T. Johnson, a defense attorney, asked the 51-year-old minister point-blank: "Did you kill or murder Mrs. Kelly?" "No, I did not," he replied firmly. In his "confession," read to the jury yesterday by State's Attorney Merrill Johnston, the minister was quoted as saying he struck Mrs. Kelly "with something, I think a hammer" after a roadside quarrel.

PAIR DIE IN DALLAS SHOOTING SCRAPE

DALLAS, Nov. 20 (AP)—J. Austin Fisher, 23, and Miss Elaine Newman, 40, were killed here tonight when a night watchman sought to quell a fight in which Fisher's wife and a brother-in-law were involved. D. A. Sheppard, 55, special officer serving as night watchman for a dairy, surrendered to police. Acting Detective M. A. Shaw, who reached the scene of the shooting, a drug store, shortly after it occurred, said Miss Newman was shot by a wild bullet. Shaw said Mike Scott and Mrs. Pauline Fisher attacked Miss Earlyne Galloway, clerk and that Sheppard, who was drinking a cup of coffee in the place, intervened. Scott knocked Sheppard down and the night watchman drew his pistol and fired. Fisher then sought to take the gun away but Sheppard continued firing. Fisher was struck twice and Miss Newman, who was seeking shelter in the rear of the store, was struck by a wild shot.

STEERS READY FOR FEEDING TESTS

Forty head of steers from the W. Brunson herd in Martin county will complete their preliminary feeding here this week and will go on the regular rations prescribed for the annual 180 day feeding tests at the U. S. Experiment Farm. Fred Keating, Experiment Farm superintendent, said that the animals would be put on the full and restricted ration both as groups and as individuals. The ration this year embraces trench silage instead of the conventional ground sorghum fodder. Other ingredients are milo, cotton seed meal, molasses, limestone flour, and salt. The calves weighed 450 pounds on an average when brought here for the tests.

PAVING WORK BALKED BY COLD WEATHER

Cold weather is holding up topping work on the Third Street project, being pushed through in connection with the highway No. 1 job. Low temperatures have prevented cut-back asphalt top from soaking into the base as it should. However, if the weather moderates, final topping may be done on W. 3rd street to the city limits and the remaining waterproof course placed on E. 3rd street. On the highway proper, second course caliche base was being placed on the airport section. When this is finished and compacted, last of the surfacing on the 10.4 mile project will be laid.

RUGGED YOUNGSTER

DALLAS, Nov. 20 (AP)—Johnny Benavides, merely 12, is an individual of the rugged type. He was going home with 50 cents in his pockets, fruits of magazine sales, when two youths, about 20, halted him. They took his money. Johnny's attack was so furious his larger adversaries drew knives, threatened him and walked off. Johnny replied with a stone barrage. One of the robbers threw a knife at him. Johnny, scowling fiercely at his fleeing foes, pocketed the knife and told police his story.

17TH CHILD

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 (AP)—James Tierney, 63, a city hall guard, became a father yesterday for the 17th time.

Trouble Brewing Over Coahuila's Election

EAGLE PASS, Nov. 20 (AP)—Gloomy advices from Saltillo, Mexico, reaching here today indicated the possibility of trouble over the state of Coahuila's political affairs. The establishment of two governments, one at Saltillo by Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Triana, winner of the recent gubernatorial race, and another at Muzquiz by Casiano Campos, the loser, was considered possible. Campos, declaring the election fraudulently conducted, summoned an "outlaw legislature" at Muzquiz, a ranching town in the mountains. Yesterday this "legislature" declared Campos governor. Campos took over the city government, and appealed to mayors of other towns to join him. Mayor Antonio Reyes of Piedras Negras, across the Rio Grande from here, said he refused. Mexican Leader In Charge Of Foreign Financed Revolt. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20 (AP)—Hernan Laborde, secretary of the Mexican communist party, today accused rightists of plotting a revolt against President Lazaro Cardenas with financial aid from foreign companies. The charge was made in an address to 30,000 workers gathered before the president's palace to commemorate which replaced the dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz. The communist leader said proof of the plot was "strings of arms and munitions in Guatemala and introduction of great quantities into Mexico." President Cardenas was present at the meeting, but did not speak.

EDITOR'S END PARLEY

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 20 (AP)—Members of the Texas Editorial Association at the closing business session of their 26th annual convention here today chose Carl White of Fort Arthur president and J. C. Johnson of the next convention city to the advisory committee. E. A. Bost of Schulenberg was named first vice-president, and L. W. Bailey of Dallas second vice-president. Lieut. Governor Walter Woodul spoke at the closing session on "Advertising Texas."

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TRIBUTES FOR FORMER COAHOMA BANKER SET FOR TODAY

Final tribute will be paid to William B. Hood, 65, former banker and insurance man, at Coahoma at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Coahoma Presbyterian church. Hood succumbed to a prolonged illness Friday. He had been cashier of the Coahoma Bank for 12 years ending 1924. He had never married. The body will be shipped on the 11:30 p. m. train from here and will be buried in Marshall at 2:30 p. m. Monday beside his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Hood.

VICTIM BURIED

ST. GEORGE, Utah, Nov. 20 (AP)—The headless body of Spencer Malan, 34, Enterprise, Utah, victim of Washington county's bizarre two-and-a-half-year-old slaying, was buried today without ceremonies on a lonely, wind-swept hill near St. George. Charles Boehardt, shepherd, reportedly confessed the crime, implicating George Schaefer, truck driver, whom he said aided him in hiding the body.

Thos. J. Coffee Attorney-at-Law General Practice In All Courts SUITE 215-16-17 LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 601

TAKE IT FROM ONE WHO WOULDN'T FOOL YOU! NEW DYNAFLASH ENGINE THE PRIZE AUTOMOBILE STORY OF THE YEAR IS WRAPPED UP IN BUICK WITH ITS DYNAFLASH ENGINE AND TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING THERE are several hundred thousand of people who'll tell you from personal experience that Buick isn't one to promise what it can't provide. So when we're all excited about the DYNAFLASH engine and its companion-in-greatness, BuickCoil TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING—we're not just gushing, we're stating facts you can prove out. Step in—take charge—put this quick and quiet honey up against the kind of driving you know best—you'll sense instantly in its smoothness and lift that this car is really giving you more for your gasoline money! Ask more of it than you've any honest right to ask of any car—and the fretless, gracious, joyous way it does things tells you that you've got something in that DYNAFLASH engine! And don't lavish all your praise on "Better buy Buick!" A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE Keisling Motor Company 401 Runnels St. Phone 848

Going Home FOR THANKSGIVING IS A GOOD CUSTOM TO KEEP Plan Your Trip THIS YEAR BY GREYHOUND The folks are expecting you home for Thanksgiving dinner. Plan to go this year. You'll enjoy the trip in a modern, comfortable Greyhound bus, and the cost of your ticket will be surprisingly low. Call your Greyhound agent for convenient schedules and money-saving fares to any part of the country. SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES: ODessa \$1.29, EL PASO \$1.59, LOS ANGELES \$1.19, ARHLENE \$2.05, FT. WORTH \$2.39, ST. LOUIS \$1.39. Terminal Crawford Hotel 114 W. Third St. Phone 337 GREYHOUND Lines

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

Local fans seemed pleased with the performance the Bovines put up against the Abilene Eagles Friday afternoon although they fled down to a 20-7 tunc. The Longhorns' score should have been at least 13 points but they made the mistake of trying to plunge the ball in that fourth quarter through the line. A red skirt had netted the score in the first period.

Friday's touchdown enabled the locals to count in their 13th consecutive game. They have been blanked but once in two years, that by Breckenridge last season, 33-0.

The touchdown by Williams also enabled the Bovines to tack up their 103rd point for the season.

It looks like a romp for the Longhorns next year, what with all coaches moaning the fact that they will lose their entire squads this season. Abilene doesn't return anyone but McAdams and Leach, according to reports, and most of the other schools will be without capable material. Where have we heard that before. The department is afraid to talk to Murphy for fear there is a possibility of all his boys catching the mumps.

Big Spring, however, probably won't get a chance at dropping the schools who have plastered them during the past several years due to the fact that the entire district will be rearranged.

All eyes will turn to Sweetwater Thursday where half the town is expected to go over for the annual Thanksgiving day game. A special train will probably carry the local delegation into Nolan county.

The Mustangs' Friday defeated Eastland, 49-7, without any trouble whatsoever and will be heavy favorites to cop their first game in four years from the Longhorns.

Last season the Bovines came from behind to trounce the Ponies, 9-7, on excellent playing by Louis Madison and Jack Wilson and the year before wallopped the charges of Ed Hennig, 44-0, for just about the worst licking the Mustangs ever took.

The fast breaking offense Priddy has schooled his men with will give the Bovines plenty of trouble but the game may be fairly close.

Ross Callahan, hard hitting guard, is out for the season with his fractured wrist but the Steers showed no weaknesses after the first quarter at that position.

Heretofore, the traditional rival of the Big Spring gridgers has always been San Angelo, but that rivalry is fast fading away and Abilene is expected to become "the game" from here on out.

Angelo seems to have grown away from District Three and would probably ask for admittance into the Class AA football had such a league materialized.

Cleaning the cuff: More than 22,000 tickets have already been sold for the Texas University-Texas A. and M. football game which will be played in College Station next Thursday, Nov. 20.

Minnesota won full possession of the Western conference football championship today by overhauling the University of Wisconsin, 13 to 8.

MINNESOTA WINS BIG-TEN CROWN

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20 (AP)—Minnesota won full possession of the Western conference football championship today by overhauling the University of Wisconsin, 13 to 8.

The game, played before approximately 50,000 fans in 14 above zero weather, was the fifth straight league victory for the Gophers who previously beat Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Northwestern.

The Badgers put up a strong fight and were a constant threat from the start.

'RASSLIN'
Tuesday Night
8 o'Clock
3 BIG BOUTS

Sailor Moran
—vs.—
Buck Lipscomb

Jack Hagen
—vs.—
Tony Willowby

Gus Johnson
—vs.—
Ace Abbott

INDOOR ARENA
1st & Goliad

Christians Win In Duel With Rice

Davey O'Brien Plunges Yard To Final Quarter For Only Score

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

FORT WORTH, Nov. 20 (AP)—Little David O'Brien of Texas Christian twirled his slingshot with one deadly missile today, a 41-yard pass, and Rice Institute, Goliath of the Southwest Conference, fell, 7-2.

The 118-pound quarterback, whose hurling attempts through the first three periods, were almost as cold as the nippy weather, picked his spot soon after the fourth period opened and heaved a pass that was labeled all the way. Down on the twelve-yard line Elbert (Spud) Taylor, a sophomore, bagged it and headed for the goal line. Only the leaping tackle of Tom Vickers stopped him on the one yard stripe.

On his second thrust at the Rice wall O'Brien burrowed through guard for the score and then stopped back and added the extra point.

Until today clinging to a sizeable lead in the daffy Southwest Conference, the Owls found themselves only a half-game ahead of Baylor's Bears, their opponents next Saturday in a tell-tale game.

Big Ernie Lain, the Rice trouble-shooter who has carried them thru their last four games with his last minute magic, re-entered the Owl lineup with only five minutes to play and managed to excite the Owls into gaining the ball on the Christian nine, but ironically, it was his own failure that cost them a scoring chance.

He skipped his usually effective passing for a twist at the Christian eight and before he finally hit the ground, Ki Aldrich, the great Christian center, and little O'Brien, had borne him far back to the 23 yard line for a loss the Owls couldn't regain.

Ole Corbill, gangling Rice sophomore backfield partner of Lain, picked up time yards on a tackle late in the game and found Jack Schuchle, half back, for a 10-yard aerial gain, but the Christians took over the ball on their own nine and O'Brien cautiously played the rest of the game by himself.

Twice he hit the line for no gain, and after the Christians had been penalized back to the one, he rounded the ball behind the double stripe for an intentional safety on the final play of the game.

Early in the second period O'Brien muffed a scoring chance when his attempted field goal from the 20 was wafled wide of the bar by a stiff wind.

Fumbles, six of them, four of which were recovered by the Christians cost the Owls their only chance to dent the TCU goal line.

O'Brien gets the scoring credit, but to a built-line lineman Aldrich, goes the honors for leading a stormy Christian line that simply "out-defended" the Owls. Aldrich a figure of perpetual motion in his roving position, not only made tackle after tackle, but he kept down passes and kept the Christians stymied up with his Christian play offensive and defensive.

On the Rice side it was Jack (Red) Vestal, 190-pound substitute back who splintered play after play from his line-backing position. Numbled by the cold, Rice backs fumbled away too many chances.

It was Neece's fumble, in the fourth, that started the Christian's touchdown proceedings. He dropped a kick on the Christian 41 and gave the Horned Frogs an opportunity to pick up nearly 20 yards before they were forced to kick into the breeze. On the return kick, deep from the Rice 12, O'Brien started the scoring series.

The Christians, with O'Brien in the driver's seat again, threatened the Rice goal line in the second period after little Davey looped a 24-yard pass to Clark on the Rice 34. Came a complimentary exchange of interceptions and the Christians started up again on the Rice 36, O'Brien passing to Taylor on the Rice 18. His next pass, however, was intercepted by Vestal down in the Rice five as the half ended.

Line ups:
Rice: Neece, le; Hines, lt; Moore, lg; Arthur, c; Landry, rg; Stanzell, rt; Steen, rb; Hancock, qb; Cordill, rh; Sullivan, rh; Schuchle, fb.
Texas Christian: Looney, le; Hale, lt; Rogers, lg; Aldrich, c; Mayne, rg; White, rt; Williams, rb; O'Brien, qb; Clark, rh; S. Taylor, rh; Blackmon, fb.

Score by periods:
Texas Christian.....0 0 0 7-7
Rice Institute.....0 0 0 2-2
Scoring, Texas Christian: Touchdown, O'Brien. Point after touchdown, O'Brien (from placement).
Scoring, Rice: Safety (TCU intentionally grounded ball behind goal line).

Texas Christian substitutions: Tackles, Cook, Kline; guards, Taylor, Dunlap; backs, McClanahan.
Rice substitutions: Ends, Heger, Williams; tackles, Green, Singletary; guards, McBrayer, Haner; centers, Husbands; Flowers; backs, Vestal, Rogers, Lain, Vickers, Neece, Coffee.

Officials: Curtis (Texas) referee; Kinney (Miss State) umpire; Hart (Texas) head linesman; Bedford (SMU) field judge.

NEW TITLIST

DENTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—East Texas Teachers college won the Lone Star conference championship here today with a one-sided 20-0 victory over Denton Teachers.

The East Texans found the Denton squad tough in the first half, which ended scoreless.

When play resumed, however, the Denton defense crumbled under the fiery slashing of the East Texas offense and the visitors slipped two touchdowns over soon after the third period opened.

The third East Texas touchdown came in the final period. Two good tries after touchdown rounded out the score.

TAXIDERMIST

Deer Heads \$10 And Up
See Orcin Daily
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Or At Bollinger Grocery

GREEN BACK



—THE BIG GREEN SOPHOMORE CAN STEP ALONG WITH THE BEST IN THE EAST

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 20 (AP)—George Washington university did today what no Southwest conference team has done in three years—stopped the University of Arkansas scoring attack—and held the passing Porkers to a 0-0 tie before 8,000 shivering fans.

Both teams attempted field goals after their running and passing drives fizzled in the shadows of the goal posts.

A soft, and in spots, muddy field, handicapped both teams but proved particularly disastrous to the light Arkansas team. Time and again passes were completed for long gains only to have the receiver stumble and fall headlong before a tackler reached him.

The temperature hovered in the low 30's, affecting noticeably the Razorbacks' ball-handling. Arkansas fumbled four punts, which were recovered by the Colonials, at times when they appeared to have scoring opportunities.

George Washington put three and four defenders on tall Jim Benton, Arkansas' all-American end candidate, throughout the game, but despite it he hauled down nine passes for a total of 132 yards.

In all, the Razorbacks' tried 34 passes, completed 11 for 188 yards and had four intercepted.

The Colonials depended almost entirely upon a running attack from a single wink and tricky spread formation.

Halfback Vic Simpson was the sparkplug of their offense and Bob Nowawsky, big fullback, supplied needed power to drive through the line for valuable gains.

The visitors gained 148 yards by rushing to 81 for Arkansas.

The Razorbacks made 15 first downs to nine for George Washington.

The Texans were too much for the Californians throughout the game. Baylor rolled up, 13 first downs to Loyola's 10 and gained 305 yards by rushing to Loyola's 48. A crowd of 6,000 turned out for the intersection clash.

Patterson and Bubba Gernand, a Beaumont boy, put the Texans in the lead in the first quarter. Gernand took a short pass from Patterson, ran 43 yards for a touchdown and then kicked goal.

Baylor scored two more in the second period. Hussner and Barnes snaring end zone passes from the unerling Patterson. Gernand place-kicked for one of the extra points and missed his next try. The Texans fourth touchdown was made in the fourth period when Przelci raced through the Loyola line for 25 yards and a touchdown. Coleman, substitute Baylor guard, kicked goal.

Loyola came back in the third quarter and began a passing attack featuring Fullback Jack Lyons, considered one of the best passers on the Pacific Coast.

Late in the third quarter, Lyons threw a 29-yard pass to Steve Kolton, substitute Loyola back, who grabbed the ball and plunged three yards over the goal line. Ratkovich, substitute Loyola guard, kicked the extra point.

The Loyola passing game began to click again in the last quarter, and Loyola scored on the third play after Baylor had kicked off. The score was made possible by a beautiful 50-yard return of the kickoff by Acquarrelli, who took the ball on his own one-yard line and ran it to Baylor's 41.

Lyons on the next play threw a long pass to Polch, who ran the ball 15 yards farther to the Baylor six. Kilton scored after skirting end and cutting back. Ratkovich missed the try for point.

Elwin Williams, Baylor sophomore, playing his first game for the Bears, rammed the line for many yards during the afternoon.

A total of 56 passes were thrown during the game.

Baylor-Loyola, Beaumont, line-ups:
Baylor—Wimpee, le; Edwards, lt; Coleman, lg; H. Williams, c; Foster, qb; Blue, rt; Barnes, rb; Gernand, qb; E. Williams, rh; Patterson, rh; Brazell, fb.

Loyola—Polch, le; Andorka, lt; Peterlin, lg; Scott, c; Harmell, rg; Magee, rt; Wilson, rb; Degastano, qb; Lamartina, rh; Acquarrelli, rh; Lyons, fb.

Officials: Referee, Viner (Missouri); umpire, Minton (Indiana); head linesman, Murrell (Army); field judge, Swartz (Rice).

Score by quarters:
Baylor.....7 13 0 7-27
Loyola of L. A.....0 7 8-15

Scoring: Touchdowns—Baylor: Gernand, Hussner, Barnes; Ratkovich; Gernand (2); Coleman placement kicks; Loyola: Kilton (2) Ratkovich (placement).

WATCH 'EM HOP ON ME WHEN I MAKE A MISTAKE OR TWO

HE DOESN'T TAKE THE FLATTERING ACCOUNTS OF THE EXPERTS TOO SERIOUSLY

I HATE THESE CROWDED GRIDIRON

DARTMOUTH UNCOVERED HIM IN THE HARVARD GAME - HE SCORED THREE TIMES TO DEFEAT THE CRIMSON 20 TO 7

—THE BIG GREEN SOPHOMORE CAN STEP ALONG WITH THE BEST IN THE EAST

—THE TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY IS OFFERING A SPECIAL ROUND TRIP RATE OF \$1 FOR STUDENTS AND ADULTS. HOWEVER, THERE MUST BE AT LEAST 75 FANS WHO PURCHASE TICKETS BEFORE A SPECIAL CAR CAN BE GUARANTEED.

The car or cars will leave here at 12:30 p. m. as a part of the regular No. 4 and get to Sweetwater at 2 p. m. which will afford the fans plenty of time to take part in the street parade. The game is scheduled for 2:45 o'clock.

On the return trip, the fans will start back at 7:30 p. m., arriving in Big Spring at 9 p. m.

Officials of the T&P have announced that as many cars as obtainable as will be needed.

Tickets are on sale at the railway office and the high school. Reservations can be made by calling the ticket office, No. 906, or high school, No. 415.

Principal George Gentry announced that reserve seat tickets for the game would be on sale at the high school until Wednesday afternoon. Sweetwater officials sent a block of choice seats for disposal here.

Baylor Takes To Air To Defeat California's Loyola, 27-13

Bears Score Early, Foe Airminded

Patterson Throws Three Touchdown Passes

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

BEAUMONT, Nov. 20 (AP)—The revived Baylor Bears smothered the University of Loyola of Los Angeles, 27-13, here today as Bill Patterson tossed three touchdown passes.

The Texans were too much for the Californians throughout the game. Baylor rolled up, 13 first downs to Loyola's 10 and gained 305 yards by rushing to Loyola's 48. A crowd of 6,000 turned out for the intersection clash.

Patterson and Bubba Gernand, a Beaumont boy, put the Texans in the lead in the first quarter. Gernand took a short pass from Patterson, ran 43 yards for a touchdown and then kicked goal.

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SMU Whips Foe In Late Rally, 26-13

Trailing, 6-13, At Half Period, Ponies Count Thrice In 3rd

By ROBERT MYERS

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 (AP)—Southern Methodist University pitched its aerial circus in the Coliseum today and played a brilliant 26 to 13 performance for the benefit of the Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles and 35,000 spectators.

Outplayed and completely outshaded at the outset by the Bruins' dinky combination of Kenny Washington and Woodrow Wilson Strode, the Mustangs from Texas began exploding late in the second period and didn't stop until the third.

Trailing 15 to nothing, Coach loose with a tally in the second and rang up three more in the third, before the befuddled Bruins could calm the visitors down.

The Mustang brand of football hi-de-ho, once clicking, took the Bruins back two years ago when S.M.U.'s great Bobby Wilson ran and passed them dizzy, 21 to 0. Only today the coliseum seemed filled with Bobby Wilsons.

Uclans Score First

The Uclans scored first on a long pass from Haltrick Washington to his end Strode, 33 yards away on the goal line. The next on a sustained 82 yard drive, with General Washington leading the way until he gave the ball to Billy Bob Williams, sub fullback, to score from the one yard line. Enroute Washington passed 28 yards to Walt Schell to set up the scoring thrust.

Then the complexion of the game changed. Matty Bell's men started from their own 23 and with young Jack Morrison doing most of the firing, passed four times—and there was a touchdown. Washington interrupted the march once to snare a pass and ran 60 yards across the line, but his mates had been off side. The Mustang score came on a short pass, Morrison to Pete Acker.

Move Swiftly

When the second half opened, with Bob Bellville, Dan Patterson, and Morrison in the backfield, the Mustangs charged 62 yards, mixing more ground than aerial plays, but capping it with a lateral from Bellville to Patterson for the score.

Two minutes later S.M.U. got the ball on the U.C.L.A. 46 on a bad punt, gambled on fourth down for two yards, made it, and a flanker, Morrison to Patterson, with the latter rampaging 29 yards, brought another. The end of the spree came when Gray grabbed one of Washington's passes deep in Bruin territory. A triple lateral, Red Ewing to Sub End Billy Dewell to quarterback Nolan Jackson, good for 25 yards, completed the rout.

Line ups and summary:
Southern Methodist—Acker, le; Phillips, lt; Sanders, lg; Gray, c; Mathews, rg; Sprague, rt; Ranspot, re; Crouch, qb; Ewing, rh; Jackson, rh; Bearden, fb.

U.C.L.A.—Harris, le; Wyrick, lt; Frawley, lg; Ryland, c; Pfeiffer, rg; Broadwell, rt; Strave, re; Montgomery, qb; Washington, rh; Hirschorn, rh; Schell, fb.

Score by periods:
S. M. U.0 6 20-26
U. C. L. A.7 6 0-13

UCLA-Harris, le; Wyrick, lt; Frawley, lg; Ryland, c; Pfeiffer, rg; Broadwell, rt; Strave, re; Montgomery, qb; Washington, rh; Hirschorn, rh; Schell, fb.

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Rams Defeat St. Mary's Gaels, 6-0

Fordham Displays Power In Victory Over Coast Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Showing a wealth of offensive power in mid-field but slight scoring punch, the Fordham Rams only partially pleased their Rose Bowl boosters today as they downed the scarlet-clad St. Mary's, 6 to 0, at the Polo Grounds.

The way they tore up the sodden turf between the 20-yard lines the Rams might have scored six touchdowns instead of the lone marker that rewarded a 58-yard drive in the third period. They were so jittery, so anxious to please any Rose Bowl scout, they had the officials stop the big "time left to play" clock in the second half. Jimmy Crowley said it made his boys nervous.

Completely out-classed were the once-galloping Gaels. They made only one first down—and that on a pass—while Fordham's fleet backs piled up 16. The Rams gained, in all, 290 yards; St. Mary's 32. The great kicking of Jerry Dowd for St. Mary's did much to keep the score down.

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ABILENE EAGLES SCORE EARLY TO DEFEAT LONGHORNS, 20-7

Dorton Stars In Eighth Victory

Williams Run Around End Gives Steers Touchdown

By HANK HART
For eight minutes in the opening quarter in the game at Steer stadium Friday afternoon, Big Spring's Longhorns allowed the Abilene Eagles to look the part of true champions as the visitors twice swept into the Bovines end zone to take a 15-point lead but the Mayhemmen had to fight for what they got the rest of the way and the difference was still 15 points when the game ended.

The War Birds, who need only to beat back the day assault of the San Angelo Bobcats to win District Three honors, won out 20-7, but the score hardly tells the comparison of the two teams.

The Bovines were just as good in first downs, piling up nine to the Eagles' nine, and even had the better of the argument in offensive play but the first eight minutes mean as much as any ball game as any other and, in this instance, it meant the whole ball game.

The Eagles capitalized on Red Womack's fumble on the first play of the game by pushing the ball into pay territory in five plays. The mite had received the pigskin down around his own five and clicked off 14 yards when a bruising tackle jolted the ball out of his hands. Charley Jones recovered and the Birds set up their offensive machine. Dorton kept plunging at the wall and went over on the fifth play for a six-point advantage. Motley's kick for point was wide.

Back they came again storming at the gates again and made good for the second time in an unaccustomed way. Moving down into the danger zone on 54 yards deep plunges, Hill suddenly stepped back and flipped a pass to Simpson who was clear in the Big Spring end zone. Motley's perfect boot ran the tally to 13-0. Surprise was voiced even by the Abilene fans who have seen the Mayhemmen machine pass only on rare occasions this season.

Something happened to the Longhorns at that point for they turned the aggressive and suddenly turned the tide of battle. Following the kickoff, two plays netted but two yards and Bigony stepped back on his own 16 yard line for a boot down field. He grabbed the ball, however, and stepped inside the would be tacklers who seeped through the line. Picking up speed as he swept left end, he gained 84 yards deep into Eagle territory before the safety man pushed him out of bounds. The captain almost got away.

Revised by that sudden turn, the Steers opened up. Williams, who had substituted for Womack, passed to Bigony for 25 yards all the way down to the opponents' five-yard marker. Settles picked up four on a slant off tackle and then Williams skirted the end for a score. Cunningham plunged for the point.

Play Defensive Ball
Both teams closed up following that brief flurry and action did not begin again until after the rest period. The beginning of the third quarter, however, saw Dorton intercept Womack's flip in Big Spring territory in a play that began the other scoring drive. Successful lunges into the line moved the ball down within the Steer 10-yard stripe from where Dorton, in three tries, went over.

The Bovines had an excellent chance to score in the fourth period when they drove to the Birds' five-yard stripe but they made the mistake of trying to plunge through and their best guns were silenced. Three successive plays through center netted but two yards and a fourth down pass to Anderson was low.

Big Spring gained a total of 208

Yale Upset By Harvard Before 52,000 In Cambridge, 13-6

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 20 (AP)—Harvard shook off its inferiority complex on the gridiron today, turned loose a powerhouse attack for the first time in years, and broke the spell of Yale's superiority with a thrilling 13-6 victory on a snow-swept field.

The Crimson's smartly drilled team countered Yale's tying rally in the third period with a smashing 80-yard drive that clinched the game in the last quarter, then rebounded the last desperate aerial bid as the Elis sought to avert their first defeat of the 1937 season.

Frank Foley, Harvard signal caller, sprinted 10 yards around Yale's left end for the decisive score, after passing to Ray Daughlers on a 19-yard play that produced the Crimson's first score in the second period. Between these Harvard rallies, Yale's great captain, Clint Frank, plunged two yards to climax a 67-yard scoring drive, but the heroic performance of the Elis leader was unable otherwise to offset the Crimson's brilliant attack.

A capacity crowd of 58,000 jammed Harvard's stadium for the first time in six years.

End Winning Streak
The Crimson, in ending Yale's three year winning streak, captured the classic "Big Three" championship for the first time since 1915. Both walloped Princeton this season and came up to the climax with a more spirited display of rivalry than this ancient match has known in years.

Yale's defeat at the close of a season marred only by a tie game with Dartmouth cost the Elis their chance to claim a major share of "Ivy League" honors.

McMURRY IS CONQUERER

ABILENE, Nov. 20 (AP)—Stymied for more than three quarters, the McMurry college Indians came smashing back to save themselves from a threatened upset by the Abilene Christian college Wildcats this afternoon in the eighth renewal of their intra-city rivalry.

McMurry scored two touchdowns in the last ten minutes and took the game 13 to 7. Their last game of the season, it left McMurry high in the Texas conference standing and the Christians in complete charge of the cellar.

Brookshire passed 19 yards to Anthony for the first McMurry touchdown, and then place kicked for the tying point. Within three minutes the Braves had scored again with Brookshire rambling off tackle for six yards. An intercepted pass on the Wildcat 31 preceded the tally.

yards in offensive play, 91 of which came from passing while Abilene was grossing 169 yards. Only one Eagle pass was successful, that going for 13 yards and a score.

Score by quarters:
Big Spring..... 7 0 0 0—7
Abilene..... 13 0 7 0—20

Starting lineups: Big Spring—Adams, lg; Dearing, lt; Owens, lg; Hart, c; Fletcher, rg; Smith, rt; Anderson, re; Womack, qb; Bigony, hb; Settles, hb; Bethell, fb; Abilene—Simpson, lg; Procter, lt; Sibley, lg; Virden, c; Chambers, rg; Motley, rt; McAdams, re; Hill, qb; Jones, hb; Doss, hb; Dorton, fb.

Substitutes: Big Spring—Rayborn, Nance, Cunningham, Bostick; Williams and Deal, Abilene—Leach, Beam and Stovall.

Officials: B. A. Morris (A&M) referee; Jerry Creswell (Carnegie Tech) umpire; Jack Christian (ACC) head linesman.

Stanford Falls Before Bears

Indians Go Down By 13-0 Score, Earn Bowl Right

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 20 (AP)—California's undefeated football juggernaut rolled to a 13 to 0 victory today over Stanford's Indians, climaxing the finest season in nearly a decade by charging to the Coast conference championship and the right to represent the west in the Rose Bowl game, New Year's day.

Some 85,000 fans sat through a first half downpour as the Bears' first victory over Stanford's Indians, a second successive year and won their first conference title since 1928.

The "big game," conceived in 1892 coaxed out the largest crowd of the season.

Except for two slashing touchdowns thrusts in the second period, the Bears found the under-rated Indians formidable foes. Statistically they compared favorably.

When the California power plant started spinning at top speed early in the second period, here's how the scoring took place:
Left Half Vie Bottari and Full-back Dave Anderson pounded the tackles on three plays for 13 yards and a first down on the 36-yard line. A continuation of the hard drive through the line finally scored, with Bottari breaking over from the four-yard marker and climaxing a 77-yard advance.

A 39-yard pass from Bottari to Chapman placed the ball deep in Stanford territory soon afterward. Line bucks and a five-yard penalty against Stanford put the ball three yards from scoring turf. Chapman raced around right end to score and added the extra point with a place-kick.

The Bears had traveled 65 yards for the second score.

DUKE COMES BACK

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 20 (AP)—Duke university defeated a fighting North Carolina State football team 20 to 7 today while 10,000 looked on in clear, cold weather.

The victory gave Duke second

Game Statistics

	First Half		Second Half		Total	
	BS	Abilene	BS	Abilene	BS	Abilene
Touchdowns	1	2	0	1	1	3
Conversions	1	2	0	1	1	3
First downs	2	7	7	2	9	9
Yards—Rushing	82	94	35	62	117	156
Yards—Passing	63	13	28	0	91	13
Total yards gained	145	107	63	62	208	169
Fumbles	2	1	2	1	4	2
Fumbles recovered	1	0	1	0	2	0
Penalties—Yards	0	15	0	15	0	30
Passes completed	4	1	5	0	9	1
Passes intercepted	0	1	1	1	1	2
Passes tried	7	3	12	3	19	6
Punts—Average	33	30	35	34	34	32
Kickoffs—Average	14	55	0	44	14	49
Punt returns—Ave.	0	5	5	12	5	9
Penetrations	1	3	1	2	2	5

Bears, Rams Look To Rose Bowl Tilt

BUFFS SWEEP CAGE SERIES

Boys Display Power, Parker High Scorer

FORSAN, Nov. 20 (AP)—Forsan Buffaloes, held to a 34-30 score by Wilson Friday night, widened their advantage in Saturday night's game by running over the Huns, 30-17, in the Forsan gym.

The Forsan girls also won two straight from the visiting feds, copping the Saturday night game, 31-14, after winning out, 48-25 Friday night.

A large part of the credit for stopping the threatening scoring aces of the Wilson boys' quint went to Creelman, ace guard, who held the high scoring Rhoads to four points. The Wilson center, the night before, had accounted for 15 points.

The charges of Brady Nix led, 19-12, at half time.

Hollis Parker was high point man for the evening with nine points while Whetzel took scoring honors Friday night with six field goals and a free toss.

Mary Gregory accounted for a greater number of points, individually, in the girls' game than the whole Wilson team could tally. The Forsan forward sank eight field goals and two free tosses.

Krause was high for Wilson with seven points.

Box score, boys' game (Friday):

FORSAN—	fg	ft	pt
Whetzel, f	6	1	0
T. McDonald, f	0	1	1
Roberts, f	0	0	0
McKinnon, f	3	0	0
Fleetwood, c	0	1	2
LaBeff, c	1	1	0
Parker, g	3	0	1
Creelman, g	2	0	1
A. McDonald, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	5

WILSON—

fg	ft	pt
Whetzel, f	1	0
McKinnon, f	3	0
Mackler, f	3	0
Rhoads, c	7	1
Ward, c	2	0
White, g	1	0
Brandon, g	0	1
Totals	14	2

place in the state, championship race and ended State's season. Duke ends its campaign at Durham next Saturday against Pittsburgh.

WOLVERINES IN 4TH LOSS TO OHIO STATE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 20 (AP)—Ohio State's scarlet tide rolled relentlessly over Michigan's hopes of a winning football season today, vanquishing the Wolverines for the fourth successive year, 21 to 0.

The victory provided some balm for the Buckeyes' Western conference title aspirations, blasted when Minnesota defeated Wisconsin today to win the championship, and gave them a record for the season of six games won and two lost.

Checking Up

YARDS FROM SCORING

Bigony—55 yards in six tries, 8.9 yards per try.

Bethell—No gain in two tries.

Williams—Seven yards in five tries, 1 and 2-5 yard average.

Womack—12 yards in seven tries, 1-6 yard average.

Cunningham—31 yards in 15 tries, 2 yard average.

Settles—Four yards in two tries, 2 yard average.

Bostick—One yard in three tries, 1-3 yard average.

Adams—One yard in one try.

PASSES:
Womack passed 15 times, completed six (Bigony 4, Cunningham 2).

Williams passed twice, completed one to Bigony for 25 yards. Had one intercepted.

Bigony passed once to Williams for 16 yards.

Bostick passed once to Anderson for 11 yards.

FUMBLES:
Settles fumbled once, lost ball.

Womack fumbled once, recovered.

Cunningham fumbled once, lost ball.

Bigony fumbled once, recovered.

PUNTS:
Bigony punted seven times for 34 yard average.

KICKOFFS:
Cunningham kicked off once for 14 yards.

PUNT RETURNS:
Womack returned one for five yards.

Settles fumbled one punt.

KICKOFF RETURNS:
Womack returned three kickoffs for average 15 yards.

Settles returned once for 10 yards.

Taylor Retained

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 20 (AP)—Zack Taylor has been secured to manage the San Antonio Missions, farm of the St. Louis Browns, for another season, according to Roy Brandenburg, club secretary, who announced the acceptance from Taylor today.

The new contract is for one year. The terms were not announced.

California Impressive In Victory

Fordham Finds St. Mary's Tough But Win, 6-0

California's Golden Bears have moved in as the far western Rose Bowl representative but the latest wave of football upsets failed to shed much additional light on just what outfit will get the job of opposing Stubby Allison's Pacific coast conference champions at Pasadena New Year's day.

While Yale's favored Bulldogs were suffering their first defeat at the hands of Harvard, and Boston College, Navy, Syracuse, Holy Cross, Indiana, Kansas State and Arkansas were cast in the unwelcome roles of victims in a series of form reversals yesterday, California wound up an unbeaten season with a 13-0 conquest of Stanford that carried with it the conference championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl classic.

Keeping step with the Golden Bears were the unbeaten eastern Goliaths, Pittsburgh, Fordham, Villanova and Dartmouth. The South Atlantic Bowl candidate, Alabama, was idle in preparation for its Thanksgiving day clash with Vanderbilt, itself rated by some experts as a Pasadena eligible if it gets past Alabama.

A crowd of 90,000 saw California, tied by Washington but undefeated, turn back Stanford with a second half drive that accounted for both touchdowns. Pitt, with its great backfield ace, Goldberg, Cassiano, Stebbins and Patrick running wild, crushed Penn State by a 28-7 score and now needs to stop Duke next Saturday to wind up a season marked only by a scoreless tie with Fordham's powerful Rams.

Fordham was less impressive in a 6-0 victory over St. Mary's. Cards from California, although the undefeated Rams dominated play from start to finish. Unbeaten Villanova ran up the biggest score in the history of the series by routing Pop Warner's Temple Owls, 33-0. Dartmouth, which has said officially it will play no post-season games, completed an unbeaten season with an easy 27-0 conquest of Columbia, giving the Indians from Hanover, N. H., clear title to the "Ivy League" championship.

Meanwhile, Lafayette's Leopards downed their traditional rivals, Lehigh's Engineers, 6-0, to complete a season marked by neither defeat nor tie.

Frank Falls

Yale, led as usual by the irrepressible Clint Frank, gave Harvard a stiff fight but in the end the crowd of 58,000 saw the Crimson win out, 13-6, on its hard-driving ground attack and effective passes tossed by Frank Foley. Harvard's victory carried with it the "Big Three" title, first time the Crimson has won it since 1915.

Unbeaten Holy Cross was held to its second scoreless draw, this time

by Carnegie Tech, in a major eastern surprise but the biggest form reversal of the day overtook Navy's tars who were thoroughly shelacked by Princeton, 26-6. Boston university beat Boston college for the first time in history, 13-6 while Colgate, trampled by most everybody this season, once more showed itself Syracuse's master.

Maryland's clever Southern conference team outpointed Georgetown, 12-2; Manhattan tripped Niagara, 13-7, and Army's reserves buried St. John's of Annapolis, 47-6.

In the mid-west Minnesota's Gophers captured the Big Ten championship by virtue of a 13-0 victory over Wisconsin's battling Badgers. Ohio State's Buckeyes gained second place with an easy 21-0 victory over Michigan. Purdue surprised the experts by jolting McMullin's Indiana army, 13-7. Illinois turned back Chicago with a second half drive, 21-6.

Nebraska Drives In

Notre Dame took advantage of one break to solve the only touch-down of the game in a 7-0 defeat of Northwestern's Wildcats. The remaining Big Ten member, Iowa, was soundly laced by Nebraska, 28-0.

Iowa State's unpredictable Cyclones upset all calculations in a 13-7 triumph over Kansas State in the only Big Six game of the day. Missouri won over Washington university (St. Louis) 3-0, but Kansas was tripped by Arizona, 9-7. Oklahoma won its annual tussle from Oklahoma A. & M., 16-0. Marquette's well beaten team upset Duquesne, 13-6, in a major inter-sectional surprise.

Rice's drive toward the Southwest conference crown met with a rude setback as Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, paced by Davey O'Brien, pounded out a 7-2 verdict that threw the conference race wide open again.

Baylor ran up a 27-13 count on Loyola (California) and Southern Methodist invaded the Far West

to snare a 26-13 decision over U. C. L. A. Arkansas' Razorbacks, however, were held scoreless for the first time since 1924 in a 6-0 deadlock with George Washington.

Despite its defeat by California, Stanford finished second in the Pacific coast race as Oregon State bowed to Washington State, 7-0. Washington, bowling over Oregon, 14-0, finished third. Montana, previously unbeaten and untied, fell victim to Idaho, 6-0.

Auburn Held

There was little action in the south but Georgia engineered another big surprise in the Southeastern conference ace by holding Auburn to a 0-0 score. Georgia Tech walloped Florida, 12-0, and Tulane won from Sewanee, 25-7, in other conference games. North Carolina State fell before Duke in the only Southern conference game of the day, 20-7. Centenary's sturdy Gentlemen were upset by Texas Tech, 7-2.

With Colorado and Denver resting before their Thanksgiving Day title battle, the Rocky Mountain conference offered little of general interest although Colorado State spring one upset in a 6-0 decision over Colorado college. Brigham Young took Montana State over the jumps, 19-0, and Greeley State trounced Colorado Mines, 22-6.

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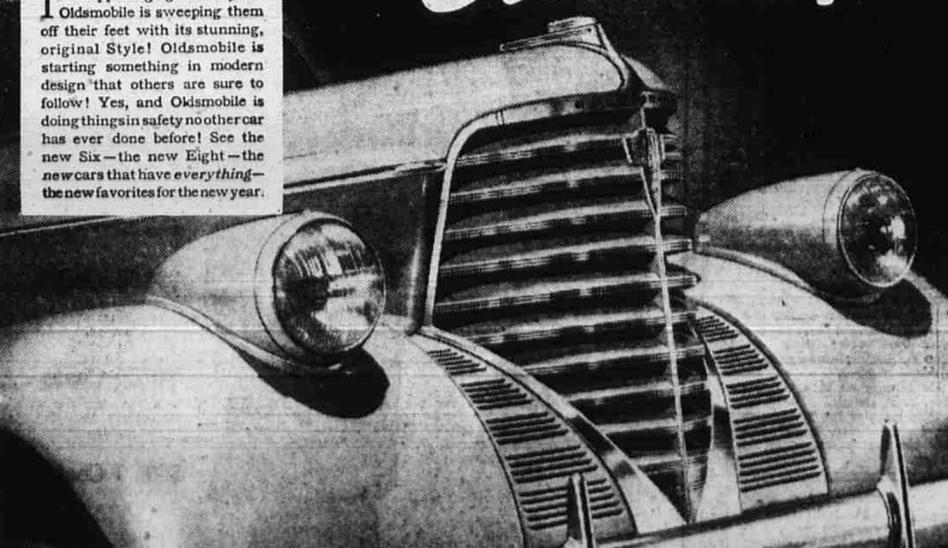
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Elmo Wasson

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

Services Are Arranged For Thanksgiving

Union Devotional To Be At Auditorium Wednesday Night

A series of devotional services Wednesday night and Thursday will be chief features of Big Spring's observance of Thanksgiving Day.

The traditional city-wide union service is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the municipal auditorium. Dr. D. F. McConnell, pastor of the Presbyterian church and chairman of the local ministerial association, will deliver the principal address and special music will be presented under direction of the choral section of the

Music Study club. Members of all local church choirs have been asked to aid in the song program.

The local Christian Science group will have special Thanksgiving services Thursday morning at the regular meeting place in the Settles hotel. Thanksgiving services also are scheduled for 10 a. m. Thursday at St. Thomas Catholic church, and the program will be broadcast. Rev. J. F. Dwan, local pastor will be celebrant of the mass and Rev. G. Cartier of Midland will preach the sermon. There will be a number of pastors from West Texas churches here to assist in the service.

Business in the city will be suspended on Thanksgiving Day, in accordance with custom, practically all offices and retail establishments closing for the day.

Soviet History Text Out MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet secondary schools this year receive a new textbook on the history of the U. S. S. R., written by staff instructors of history at the Moscow State Pedagogical Institute and edited by Prof. A. V. Shestakov.

Now Until Thanksgiving SHOE SALE

All new fall and winter shoes regrouped and further reduced. Take advantage of these tremendous savings now and dress up for Thanksgiving.

GROUP 1 \$3.85

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THE FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR

AT THE CHURCHES

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST

Benton at 4th St. Horace Goodman, Pastor Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Servant of Jesus Christ." Radio service, KBST, 1:30 to 2 p. m. "The Voice of the Bible." Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening preaching service, 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic message by the pastor. Mid-week Bible study, prayer service and workers conference Wednesday evening, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Room 1, Settles Hotel. "Soul and Body," is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 21. The Golden Text is: "My soul wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from Him" (Psalms 62:5).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "My flesh and my heart faileth; but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion forever" (Psalms 73:26).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Rightly understood, instead of possessing a sentiment material form, man has a sensationless body; and God, the Soul of man and of all existence, being perpetual in His own individuality, harmony, and immortality, imparts and perpetuates these qualities in man,—through Mind, not matter (page 280).

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth and Main Street Melvin J. Wise, Minister Services for Sunday, November 21:

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Scriptural Marriage and Divorce." Radio service, over KBST, 2 p. m. Sermon topic, "Why I Am a Member of the Church of Christ." Young people's training classes, 6:30 p. m.

Worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "The Cross of Christ." "You are always welcome at the Church of Christ."

SALVATION ARMY

122 Main Street Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's Legion meeting, 6:45 p. m. Praise meeting at 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Hughes will fill the pulpit, in the absence of the pastor, who has gone to conference. Young people meet in their groups at 6:30. There will be no evening service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject: "Discovering Values." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Man's Urge." Young People's Vespers, 6:30 p. m. T. S. Currie, Jr., leader.

We cordially invite all to worship with us. The 11 o'clock service is broadcast over KBST. If you can't come, "tune in." Union Thanksgiving services at the Municipal auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday the 24th. "O, come let us give thanks."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

T. H. Graßmann, Pastor 19—Sunday school. 11—Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "The Basis of Our Salvation." A cordial invitation is extended to all. The children of the Sunday school will practice for the coming Christmas program on Saturday at 2 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner of 6th and Main Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor 9:45, Church school meets by departments. George Gentry, supt. 11. Morning worship. 6:30 B. T. U. meets by departments. Mrs. W. J. Alexander, director. 7:30. Evening worship. Music under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

At the morning hour Mrs. B. L. Lockett, an able missionary from Africa, will be with us. She and Miss Lucille Reagan were co-workers in Africa. She has a great message and is gladly heard wherever she goes.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit Sunday evening. A cordial welcome is extended to these services.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

Pastor, J. F. Dwan Sunday school, 9 to 10 a. m. Sunday school teacher—senior division, Mrs. E. Berger; second division, Mrs. McWorter; third division, Miss L. Berger; kindergarten, Miss Virginia Tucker. Holy mass at 10 a. m. Sermon, Rev. J. F. Dwan. Holy mass at the Mexican Catholic church at 8:30. Sermon in Spanish by the pastor, Rev. J. F. Dwan.

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NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mrs. Onita Pierce, district supervisor of home economics in Howard county, was a visitor in Foran school this week. Mrs. Pierce formerly was a member of the Foran faculty.

Homier McCarty, brother of Mrs. H. McCarty, arrived here Wednesday night from Long Beach, Calif., where he has been stationed with the navy. Homer was aboard the U. S. Lexington which was used in the search for Amelia Earhart last June. He has been in the navy two years and will remain another year upon his return in December. Homer plans to visit his sister, Mrs. S. Griggs, and his father, Mr. Hurst, in East Texas next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagener will attend the fifth championship tournament of the Texas Bridge league in Austin Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Payne returned to Seymour with her husband Friday. Mr. Payne is employed with the Shell Oil company there.

Mrs. E. T. Brenham and son, Jan, are visiting in Ballinger this week. Mr. Brenham will motor there Saturday to return his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tipp of Wilson, Okla., arrived here Wednesday evening to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston, in the Humble camp.

Miss Aquilla West is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Bush, in San Angelo this week. Aquilla attended the luncheon at the Cactus hotel given by her sister Friday honoring Mrs. J. R. Hewitt, who is leaving soon for Panama on an extended visit.

Miss Thelma Wilson, sister of Mrs. W. E. Rucker, left for San Angelo Monday where she will be employed at the Cactus hotel. Miss Wilson has been with her sister here several weeks while recovering from an appendicitis operation. Mr. Melvin Roberts received a

severe cut on the nose when he slipped and fell on ice Friday morning near his home.

Mrs. George Neely is in San Antonio with her father, J. M. Hubbs, who is seriously ill.

Calvin Jones, superintendent of the Standard Oil company here, is seriously ill in the Odessa hospital. Mrs. Jones and daughter, Barbara, left here Friday for Odessa to be with him.

Deer Costs Driver \$100

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (UP)—Striking a deer with his car cost F. A. Willoughby more than \$100—and worse luck, he didn't even have the deer to show for it. The deer bounded over a 5-foot fence and escaped. It cost Willoughby \$100 to repair his automobile.

YELLOW PHONE 150 CAB
RIDE WITH SAFETY!

TUNE IN **KBST** 1500 KILOCYCLES
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Thanksgiving practically upon us and Christmas festivities not so far away, here's a chance to give your wardrobe a grand pickup at very little cost... such magnificent and such glamour at such a price is a feat even for A.M.F.Co. Quality fabrics, all topped by gorgeous furs... coats and suits warmly interlined and beautifully silk lined... each a fashion masterpiece that will make you thrill to the matchless A.M.F.Co. values.

Buy your coat or suit now, and have it the entire season, or make selections at these reductions for later gifts.



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Every one a timely this-minute quality fashion... reduced from stock for the first time... unheard-of savings for so early in the season!



Coats

Examples	
\$24.50 Coats	\$18
\$49.50 Coats	\$37
\$69.50 Coats	\$51
\$89.50 Coats	\$69
\$110.00 Coats	\$88

Suits

Examples	
\$29.75 Suits	\$22
\$39.50 Suits	\$27
\$59.50 Suits	\$44
\$79.50 Suits	\$59
\$139.50 Suits	\$97

HD Units Show Bed Clothes

Two-Day Exhibit Ended Saturday; Many View Display

Large crowds milled about the Crawford ballroom as the Howard County Home Demonstration council's first bed-spread and comfort show was concluded here Saturday.

There were more than thirty articles entered in the competition in addition to a dozen other items, including quilts, spreads and hooked rugs, merely on exhibition.

An estimated 100 women were on hand for the closing moments of the show and the ballroom had a large number present most of the afternoon.

To Mrs. R. E. Martin, demonstrator for the R-Bar club, went premier honors with two first places and one second. Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., took a first, second and third place.

Interesting items on display were a spread crocheted by Mrs. C. A. Ballard, Chalk, in 1914 and another spread 107 years old. It was made by Lavina Stephens in 1830 and was spun and woven by hand. It looks only a few years old. Its creator is the great-great aunt of Mrs. Ballard.

Pretty Picture

Vari-colored comforts and spreads presented a pretty picture, and the tentiously turned work enhanced the beauty of the displays. Flower designs and prints were popular in comforts and entwined circular designs were most numerous among the spreads. The prize winning candlewick spread was done on lavender base with the designs, entwined circles with diamond inset, in slightly darker shades.

A wool filled comfort was given away by the council.

Winners

In the demonstrator's division, winners were:

Feather comfort—1) Mrs. R. E. Martin, R-Bar; 2) Mrs. Earnest Hull, Center Point; 3) Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Knott.

Wool filled comfort (tacked)—1) Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Knott; 2) Mrs. R. E. Martin, R-Bar.

Wool filled comfort (quilted)—1) Mrs. R. E. Martin, R-Bar; 2) Mrs. Harry Collins, Cramer.

Candlewick spread—1) Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Coahoma; 2) Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Knott.

Winners in the cooperators division were:

Feather comfort—1) Mrs. Frank Tate, Overton; 2) Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Coahoma; and 3) Mrs. G. W. Davis, R-Bar.

Wool comfort (tacked)—2) Mrs. I. H. Severance.

Wool comfort (quilted)—2) Mrs. C. A. Ballard, Chalk; 3) Mrs. C. A. Ballard, Chalk.

Candlewick spread—1) Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Coahoma; 2) Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Luther.

Josh Johnsons Hosts For Bridge In Honor Of Departing Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Johnson were hosts for two tables of bridge Friday evening and named as honored guests Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh who left Saturday for Sherwood where they will spend several weeks.

In the games Mrs. R. F. Blum and Jack Johnson made highest scores.

At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, the honored guests and the host couple.



A new pattern by Wallace... as exquisite... as elegant... as the finest rose point bridal veil. The lace design and delicate open work treatment of Rose Point make it a rich object. It is conceived in a decidedly modern manner but reminiscent of the artistry and composition of priceless old rose point lace. And the price... is very moderate.

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Fashion's Latest Offerings For A Complete Thanksgiving Day

During Thanksgiving day there will be so many things to do so fashion offers the chic sports outfit at the right to take care of morning activities and football games. Special emphasis are placed on the low heels and flap tongues of the walking shoes of brown reversed calf with a suede-like finish. They make smart accessories to a brown and beige herringbone suit worn with brown suede accessories. Lower left is pictured a smart frock to wear to the Thanksgiving service and dinner. It is made of black wool, cut on ultra-simple lines and finished with one sparkling touch—a jeweled embroidered fern leaf. Lucille Paray designs it. Black velvet makes the off-the-face hat.



For the formal entertainments and the dances fashionists predict popularity of gowns modeled along the lines of the two shown here. At the upper left this striking gown is featured by the slender shoe-string shoulder straps which match the skin tone and anchor the deep décolletage of this swishing black taffeta evening gown. Chanel designs it with wide taffeta facings under the arms and tulle side drapings topped with a long tailed bow. A beautiful number, lower right, which has been used much during recent years, but has retained its charm is the model from which this pearl-gray pearly satin frock is made. Bias satin bands accent the curve of its bustline and waistline. The bag, by Madame Jolles is of apricot green and sunset rose brocade overlaid with gold and pearl embroidery.



'Moms' Are 200 Attend Honored Lodge Fete

Presbyterian Juniors Hold Annual Banquet In Church Parlors

Annual banquet for mothers of members of the junior department of the First Presbyterian church was held Friday evening in the church parlors.

To portray the approaching season, tables were trimmed with large yellow chrysanthemums and lighted with tall yellow taper-banked in flowers. Candy favors that held tiny candles that were lighted for the entrance. Noise-makers that held the guests fortunes were also presented as favors of the affair. To lend an appropriate background, the parlors were decorated with turkeys, pumpkins, corn shucks, autumn leaves and flowers. Turkeys filled with candies were placed at intervals on the table.

Mrs. Barnett was toastmistress and introduced the following numbers on the program:

Invocation... Dr. D. F. McConnell
Introduction of mothers by the children.
Welcome to mothers...
Mary Ann Dudley
Response... Mrs. R. V. Middleton
Song... Junior
Reading... Gloria Strom
Piano solo... Lula Beth Duff
Remarks... Dr. McConnell
Accordion solo... Johnnie Friend
Vocal solo... G.H. Alfred Barnett
Remarks... A. A. Porter
Introduction of visitors and department heads.

Mothers response.
Department heads are Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, superintendent, Mrs. T. S. Currie and Mrs. W. C. Barnett, teachers, and Mrs. D. F. McConnell, pianist.

Guest List
Phates were laid for Maedell Miller, Daisy Pearl Reed, Lola Mae Neill, M. L. Miller, Junior Myers, Kyle Jacks, Gene Lamar Parks, Jesse D. Allison, Johnnie Allison, Jack Crenshaw, Alfred Gentry Adams, Betty Jean Myers, Johnnie Lones, Lula Beth Duff, Ell McCombs, Dell McCombs, David Holton McConnell, T. S. Currie, Jr., C. R. Dunagan, Hazel Carmack, Janet Robb, Tarry Welsdon Middleton, Jimmie Ray Tansit, A. A. Porter, Mary Ann Dudley, Pauline Sullivan, Gill Alfred Barnett, Lamesa, Kathleen Little, Lorena Brooks, James Edwards Brooks, Albert Thomas Smith, Jeannette Barnett, Ann Talbott, John C. Friend, Henry Lincoln Donnelly, Evelyn Tucker, Nancy Miller Thompson, Mary Mills, Fairfax, Okla., Gloria Strom, Mary Joyce Mims, Billy Gene Mims.

Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw, Mrs. Tom Adams, Mrs. J. D. Lones, Mrs. Emory Duff, Mrs. S. A. McCombs, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Guy Tansit, Mrs. L. B. Dudley, Mrs. C. A. Barnett, Lamesa, Mrs. Ad Evers, Fredericksburg, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. Roy V. Tucker, Mrs. Clint Thompson, Mrs. Sophia Strom, Perry, Okla., Mrs. W. P. Mims.

Mrs. H. D. Stanley, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Raymond Durlagan and Mrs. Koons assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hefflin of Odessa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Henley while here for a business mission Friday.

200 Attend Lodge Fete

Lone Star Women Hold Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

Two hundred men, women and children, members of the families of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and its auxiliary, the Lone Star lodge, No. 375, were present for the Thanksgiving dinner and program Friday evening when the lodge entertained with the annual social gathering.

Feature of the evening was the presentation of awards and pins to auxiliary workers. Mrs. J. L. Miller was presented with her 20-year pin and Mrs. W. Clifton received a like award for having brought two new members into the lodge during the year. Mrs. W. O. Watson and Mrs. C. A. Shull were given tokens in recognition of the fact they have attended all meetings during the past year.

Mrs. J. T. Allen arranged the following program:

Presentation of the flag.
Welcome... Mrs. A. J. Cain
Invocation... J. L. Miller
Vocal trio...
Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. Ira Fuller, Mrs. W. W. Grant.
Play, "Third Degree"....
Mrs. J. P. Mendor, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. Melvin Griffice, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. J. E. Hendrix, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. L. B. Lynch, Mrs. J. T. Byers.

Presentation of pins.
Lodge members held a short business meeting Friday afternoon that was attended by 25 members.

Devils Team Honored With Weiner Roast At Hanes Home

Members of the Devils football team were honored guests for a weiner roast Friday evening when Misses Norma Lee Hanes and Elizabeth Jane Douglas were co-hostesses at the home of Miss Hanes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hanes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dailey and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Nall assisted in entertaining the group during the evening.

The guest list included Misses June Edwards, Earline Howard, Jean Edwards, Virginia Douglas, Petite Gaze, Leta Mae Miller, Blanche Hanes, Sarah Sue Mann, and Bobby Savage, R. H. Miller, Billy Martin, Van Ed Watson, C. B. South, O. F. Priest, Jack Graves, Hal Battle, R. E. Creek and Owen Brummett.

Names Drawn For Christmas Party At Sewing Club Meet

STANTON, Nov. 20—Names were drawn for the annual Christmas party this week when Mrs. O. B. Bryan was hostess to members of the Stitch and Chatter club at her home. The affair will be held next month.

A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Bait Smith, Mrs. A. Kadel, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mrs. Cullen Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. George Bullock, Mrs. R. D. Pollard, Mrs. W. C. Glesner, Mrs. Guy Elland and Johnnie Van Zandt.

Executive Is Heard By Clubs

Mrs. Avriett, State Officer, Addresses Hyperion Groups

Mrs. W. P. Avriett of Lamesa, first vice president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, spoke before the 1930 Hyperion club Saturday afternoon and was a special guest along with members of the newly organized Hyperion organization in Coahoma when the meeting was held at the Settles hotel.

Mrs. Avriett talked on "Angels and Amazons," a history of the progress of women in the business and professional world. She also reported on the state meeting of the federation recently held in Austin.

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During the tea hour Mrs. Hurt and Miss Clara Secret presided at the tea and coffee services and were assisted in serving by Mrs. R. V. Middleton. A lace cloth was used for the table covering and crystal holders held yellow tapers that burned throughout the tea hour. Yellow chrysanthemums and red honeysuckle were combined to fashion an attractive centerpiece.

Coahoma Club
Members of the Coahoma club present for the meeting were Mrs. H. Noble Read, Mrs. G. M. Boswell, Mrs. B. F. Little, Misses Mabel Whitney, Elizabeth Coffey, Nettie Lee Shelton, Pearl Forrester, Sybil Myer, and Ethel Rives Byrd.

Other guests were Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. William B. Currie, Mrs. Emory Duff, Mrs. Will Minter, Abilene, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Bertha Read, Mrs. Chester Barnes, and Miss Vivian Douglass of Abilene.

Members attending were Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mrs. Ralph Houston, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Harry Berry of Stanton, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Thomas E. Pierce, Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. Pitman, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Keaton, and Miss Clara Secret.

Mrs. Phil Berry Is Hostess For Bridge

STANTON, Nov. 20—Using the Thanksgiving motif in tables and decorations, Mrs. Phil Berry recently entertained with five tables of bridge at her home.

Refreshments also carried out the chosen theme and were served to Beryl Tidwell, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haley, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Vitz, Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Weeks, and Phil Berry.

Wilburn Barcus Home To Be Scene Of St. Cecilia Club's Silver Tea

Proceeds From Affair To Be Placed In Pipe Organ Fund

The home of Mrs. Wilburn Barcus, 402 Virginia in Washington Place, will be the scene of the second annual silver tea sponsored by the St. Cecilia club of the St. Mary's Episcopal church which is to be held Monday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m. The public is invited to call during the appointed hours.

The first affair was held last year in the home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow. The proceeds from these affairs will be placed in the fund that will be used to purchase a pipe organ for the church. The club sponsored a stage play last year for the benefit of the fund.

In the receiving line tomorrow will be Mrs. Barcus, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, sponsor, Mrs. Turner Wynn, president, Mrs. Ralph Rix, treasurer, Mrs. Harry Williamson, president of St. Anne's club.

Mrs. E. V. Spence, president of the St. Mary's auxiliary, and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow will preside at the tea table and Mrs. Ray Simmons and Mrs. William T. Tate will assist.

Mrs. Roscoe Gower, secretary will preside at the registry book.

Mrs. Harry Haislip Is Hostess For WMU Meet

STANTON, Nov. 20—Mrs. Harry Haislip was hostess to the Women's Missionary union of the First Baptist church recently when members presented a program led by Mrs. Guy Elland that concerned missionaries to Assyria and Armenia.

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STANTON, Nov. 20—Names were drawn for the annual Christmas party this week when Mrs. O. B. Bryan was hostess to members of the Stitch and Chatter club at her home. The affair will be held next month.

A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Bait Smith, Mrs. A. Kadel, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Joe Hall, Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mrs. Cullen Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. George Bullock, Mrs. R. D. Pollard, Mrs. W. C. Glesner, Mrs. Guy Elland and Johnnie Van Zandt.

Executive Is Heard By Clubs

Mrs. Avriett, State Officer, Addresses Hyperion Groups

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Captivating ADRIENNE AMES
Star of Paramount Productions
AN ADMIRER OF ADMIRATION

I learned this from an Extra

"She was just getting started in pictures. Plenty of charm and ability, but she had to make every dollar count. Often, between shots, I noticed how smartly she was groomed and particularly what beautiful hosiery she always wore.

"One day I asked her how she could spend so much on this one item. It was then that I learned the added value you get in buying ADMIRATION COSTUME HOSE. I never knew before that one could get so much hosiery satisfaction for so little."

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Knitting and Yarns Designing
Mrs. Roy T. Earnest
716 Goliad Street Phone 1238

The Heart of Your Hose
The magnificent heart section on the right shows how admirably the heart section hosiery fits the leg in all ADIRATION COSTUME HOSE. Hosiery that is twisted by a unique process which ensures longer wear, added beauty and a perfect fit for every leg and shoe.

Big Spring Daily Herald

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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 corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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Getting The Electorate To Respond

The time may be early yet, for voting day is still some few days away, but to all outward appearances citizens of Howard county generally are remaining placid enough over the coming decision at the polls on prohibiting or retaining legalized liquor. There is campaigning on both sides to be sure, but a great many people as yet seem to be expressing curiosity as to the outcome of the election rather than a decided opinion pro or con.

It is a significant course for the county to be charting, but there is no call for bitterness to come about at this time on an issue that for generations has evoked bitterness. There can be solicitation of votes without stirring up enmities that would hurt a community, no matter which way the vote goes.

At that, there are few new arguments heard from either side of the case. The dries have the worthy basis of contention in the moral issue; the wets have the taxation, and control-rather-than-bootlegging, argument. So grounded has the prohibition-repeal question come to be in our country that there are few of voting age who do not already hold an honest conviction on the matter.

Howard county does have one new approach at this time, in view of the fact that it has experienced both prohibition and repeal conditions. Liquor has been barred by law, in years past; it has been sold with legal sanction for more than a year and a half. The conscientious citizen can determine under which period he has felt his county to be better off.

But in all events the result of the liquor election would seem to hinge on the success of opponents and proponents in getting their own to the polls, rather than in winning new recruits. Indifference in the ranks of either may cost the contest.

In February of 1936, when the voting strength of the county was approximately 5,300, there were 2,830 votes cast in the liquor referendum. This was a little better than 53 per cent. It is estimated that the poll list this year number around 3,500. If the same number of adults took part in determining the issue this month, about 80 per cent of the qualified voters would have to go to the polls. That calls for a mighty drive to get the electorate to respond.

+ Man About Manhattan +

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — This town seems to have rejected the monocle. A few years ago the more daring of the tycoons, social captains, and professional first nighters adopted the single glass as the last major achievement in linking old world culture to the new. But that was at a time when the ordinary New Yorker was assailed by hard times, shrinking incomes, and the possibility of being thrown out of work.

Then came the upswing and the monocle was swept overboard with the depression. Whereas one formerly encountered half a dozen in an evening—sometimes worn by sincere persons but frequently by the posers and brash nitwits who wanted to assume the nonchalance of a George Arliss—there remains now no trace of it. I haven't seen a single one in over a year.

In the first hey-day of the monocle's affluence in New York the cocktail bars were the magnet, to which they were attracted. And surprisingly enough nobody boomed or started uncouthly. Perhaps they were too preoccupied with what spectre the morrow held. But I wouldn't want to walk into any New York bar with one on now—it would become a target for a fusillade of abuse.

The founder of New York's first French provisions counter—an innovation which has caught on quickly here—is Charles LeSeuer, the unpredictable son of an unpredictable family which has left its trademark in more than one corner of the world.

Let me rehash a fragment of the LeSeuer family history for you: Charles' great-great-grandfather was one of France's greatest painters. Another branch of the family founded a famous musical conservatory there. Charles himself was born on the Isle of Jersey. His family moved to Minnesota and in no time a county, a mountain, a lake, and a town bore the family name.

Then Charley LeSeuer broke away from the Minnesota holdings, came to New York, and developed into an executive of the world-famous Park & Tilford company. He is supervisor of all the stores of that international chain.

He is also Joan Crawford's uncle. You'll remember her name once was LeSeuer, pronounced Le-Swar.

Now he has introduced to New York the last word in the luxe delicatessens, which is what the French provision counter really is. But there is this distinction: There is no clerk behind the counter. The man there is a trained chef. His wares include delectables which the delicatessen store would never have—the very choicest of shellfish foods, already prepared. It specializes in the breasts of chickens and pheasants. Its hors d'oeuvres are numberless and exciting. It is, really, a Christmas pudding of fabulous delicacies, stuffed and ready for the plumping.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note.)

FOOTNOTE TO A ROOSEVELT BIOGRAPHY

Not for more than two years, not since he was so annoyed by what the supreme court had to say about the N.R.A., has Mr. Roosevelt adopted such a conciliatory mood. There is no doubt in his message on Monday. On almost all important occasions for about thirty months Mr. Roosevelt has portrayed himself as the champion of the "excited masses" in a struggle against their oppressors. He has seemed to say that his personal enemies were the public's enemies, and only too often he has let it appear as if he were more determined to triumph over his enemies than to attain his social objectives.

The message on Monday was written in a cooler, calmer and less vindictive mood. There is not a phrase in it which implies that Mr. Roosevelt himself is peculiarly inspired and hat to disagree with him is a form of moral turpitude. Whatever may come of his specific promises and proposals, Mr. Roosevelt has yielded once more to the more tolerant and impersonal side of his character. With a humility which he has rarely exhibited since the great first days of his administration, he speaks again as one seeking to persuade his opponents rather than as a thwarted man defiantly trying to overawe them.

It is natural enough that many who read his message, particularly those who are nursing their wounds, should be asking whether this relapse into good will is authentic or is only a tactical maneuver made necessary by the business recession. Put to some public men, this would be a real question: In a leader like Lenin, for example, it was probably true that his changes of policy were more or less deliberately calculated maneuvers. For Lenin had a rigidly dogmatic and coherent idea of what he was trying to do, and when he yielded to circumstances, he supposed himself to be making a purely temporary and strategic retreat.

But Mr. Roosevelt is not in the least like Lenin; if there is one thing he does not possess, it is a dogmatic and coherent philosophy. He has consistent sympathies with the poor and perhaps more or less fixed antipathies against certain kinds of rich men, particularly against the more newly rich ones. Mr. Roosevelt does not, however, have a definite, a closely reasoned and deeply held, social philosophy. He has never acquired one and probably would not like it if he had. He did not begin to bother his head greatly about the fundamental difficulties of modern civilization until about 1933. Before that he was predominantly an agently democratic partisan, with a strong hankering to be on the side of the angels.

Since 1930 he has, of course, been a very busy man, and he himself would no doubt readily admit that he has been quite unable to do very thoroughly into the scientific foundations of the general ideas which he has espoused. Mr. Roosevelt has had to formulate his ideas by listening to his visitors, selecting out of what they said, and out of what he thought they had said, those ideas which seemed most plausible when he remembered them later. And so because he does not have a consistent and systematic theory of what he is doing, there is no use asking whether he is the more "sincere" when the attacks of his opponents as economic royalists or when he treats them as fellow citizens. He is no doubt equally sincere in both attitudes. For in the back of his mind there are incompatible ideas which make either attitude seem eminently reasonable.

The message of Monday is a particularly interesting contribution to Mr. Roosevelt's biography because the two main but contradictory lines of his thought are so innocently and sincerely placed side by side.

In the first half of the message Mr. Roosevelt is inspired by the theory that the success of his reforms depends on a wider distribution of an immensely enlarged national income. In so far as he lets this theory possess him, he is bound to be conciliatory to capital and interested in encouraging the normal functions of the capitalist system. But in the second half of the message, in discussing farm and labor legislation, the idea that he must have an immensely enlarged national income is superseded by the idea that the government must "maintain purchasing power" by preventing "overproduction" and by fixing wages.

When this second idea is dominant in his mind, Mr. Roosevelt feels it to be rational to lead a crusade against the economic royalists. Thus in his second inaugural, as he dedicated himself to the one-third who are ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished, he entirely forgot to say that they could be well-housed, well-clad and well-nourished only if the national income were immensely enlarged. Having forgotten to say this, the only inference was that the poor could be enriched by waging a class struggle, and that precisely is what his left-wing supporters thought he meant.

Mrs. Reed Entertains For Forsan Woodman Circle At Home

FORSAN, Nov. 20—Mrs. C. J. Reed was hostess to members of the Forsan Grove No. 2192 of the Woodman circle Thursday afternoon when Miss Julia Brown was initiated into the circle and plans were discussed for the adoption of a child from the orphanage in Sherman by the circle.

Several of the members attended the all-day session in Big Spring recently and reported on the activities. The grove has organized a sewing circle with the first meeting to be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. H. McKelvey in the Amara camp.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE DELICATE BOY GETS A PHOTO OF HIMSELF IN A FOOTBALL SUIT AND DISCOVERS THAT HE IS ACTUALLY AN ABYSMAL BRUTE

But when the first idea is dominant, and Mr. Roosevelt remembers that the wealth has yet to be produced which would radically improve the American standard of life, he writes a message like that of Monday, suppresses the idea of class struggle and listens to those among his advisers who really would like to see private enterprise flourish.

The impression of instability which he gives even to his friendly supporters arises almost certainly from the fact that he has never thought out clearly in his own mind whether he believes in "a wider distribution of an immensely enlarged national income" or in government intervention "to maintain wage income and the purchasing power of the nation." The two notions are quite consistent. But in fact they are not consistent. For the one requires the increased production of wealth, whereas the other calls for the limiting of production and provokes a struggle over the distribution of the resulting scarcity.

The purchasing power theory is in practice nothing but an effort to give government support to certain favored groups in order that they may be able to exact higher prices from the rest of the people. If agricultural prices are forced upward, the higher prices must be paid for by the consumer. If wages are forced upward by law, they are paid by those workers who cannot be employed at those wages or by the whole population in the form of relief.

Now, of course, Mr. Roosevelt is not the inventor of this theory, nor is he the first to practice it. It is the underlying theory of the republican faith and of the whole price-fixing movement by big business combinations. All that Mr. Roosevelt has done is to apply a bad theory for the supposed benefit of those classes who have hitherto been its chief victims, and perhaps the worst that can be said of the New Deal is that it has taught every one to think like an Old Guard republican. It has prevented agriculture, labor and the humbler reformers to adopt the fallacies of the protectionists and the monopolists.

Until Mr. Roosevelt manages to clarify his own thinking on these basic principles, he will probably continue to talk like a liberal one day and like a collectivist the next day, depending on which of his fundamentally incompatible ideas is at the time in the ascendant.

RED CROSS DRIVE FALLING SHORT

Red Cross workers, disappointed in the response of Big Spring to the annual roll call Saturday, reported little more than a quarter of the quota of \$2,000 had been reached.

Listed on the 100 per cent roll were Levine's, First National bank, Grand Leader, Bivings hospital, Coca Cola company, Westing Oil company, Cauble school, C. & P. drug stores, Big Spring Hardware company, State National bank, Homan's Super Service, Fashion, Walker Pharmacy, Jack Frost drug store, Kimberlin Shoe company, Westerner drug, Army store, La Mode, Popular store, Wait's Jewelry, Rex Liquor store, Linck No. 1, J. C. Penney company, Douglas hotel, Fish Station No. 1, Safeway store, No. 4, Day and Night Food store, South Ward elementary school, Big Spring hospital, Post Office, Southern Ice company, Lone Star Chevrolet, Inc., Snowwhite-Dairyland creamery.

+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of yesterday's puzzle

SPA	ERR	TREAT
TIN	TEA	RUBLE
ALI	OUTNUMBER	
GAMIN	HASP	
SWAN	BEEF	AIL
	TAPIR	FULLY
SPINET	BUNDLE	
ALOES	TILDE	
LYN	TWIN	ERNE
PEON	ARSON	
INTERESTS	HITD	
NOOSE	ERE	OSE
DREAD	LEA	TED

DOWN

1. Young bear
2. United
3. Claw
4. Article
5. Kind of minced meat
6. Transgression
7. The pick
8. Narrow fabric

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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47	48					49			50	51
52				54				55	56	
57				58					59	

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
John D. English and Dorothy Ann Bushmiller of Big Spring.
Marcus Aguros and Gertrude Castia of Big Spring.
Elgin Jones and Neva Smith of Knott.
Odell Reeves and Langdell Bond of Big Spring.
J. F. Ensminger, Dora, and Betty Jo Street, Sweetwater.

Two's Company

Chapter 45
RICHARD'S UNTIMELY VISIT
"Funny that mistake about Cordelia this afternoon, wasn't it, David?"
"Yeah."
He was emptying ash-trays, helping as usual, to clear things up for the night.
He didn't look at her nor did he seem to want to discuss it.
Nina followed him into the kitchen.
"New suit come today?" he asked, presently, and when she nodded: "Good. Go put it on, Hon. I want to see it."
He had successfully put her off. There was nothing to do but show him the new tulleur.
David liked it, and was apparently perfectly normal in his praise, but of course there was something in the air between them.
Two queer things like those two telephone calls were too much to be just coincidence.
The next morning David woke up with a nice case of sniffles.
"To hell with selling automobiles," he said—only it was "automobiles".... "I'm going to stay home and recover!"
"Oh, darling—good."
Nina was too happy for words.
The dawning of a new day, the thought of having him to himself for so long, his evident good humor... all helped to dispel her fears of the night before.
She watched and hovered and felt so near to this adorable copper-headed creature in yellow pajamas, that she really longed to tell him everything... so that there would be absolutely nothing between them...
It was a terrible thing, she decided, to be newly in love, and quite unable to tell the loved one.
"Angel pie... do you know, I think I am really falling in love with you... all over again," Nina told him, "or... maybe... maybe... it's for the first time!"
"Begone! A man with a head cold needs to be left alone."
It was some minutes before it came over her that he really did want to be let alone.
He made it sound as though they were playing with her... but he really wasn't.
"Hey—go squeeze some dozens of oranges. Get me some aspirin. Bring me another pillow. Lay off! I'm a sick man, I want service!"
But he meant it, and to Nina it was a tragedy.
Grace Stays For Lunch
She dressed herself, and went to work, and talked very little.
There was nothing to be hurt over.
They had been married over six months, and he had a nasty cold, and every right to be grumpy... although he wasn't even that.
But Nina was a prey to sensitiveness, with her conscience troubling her, and her new love demanding to be proclaimed.
He might have noticed her silence, but he didn't. He was silent himself.
He only became animated over the telephone, when Grace called to say she was bringing over some data for him to read up on, about a proposed new gadget or something on one of the motors.
Nina bit her lip then.
But when David suggested that she fix an extra salad and give Grace a bite of lunch, she said never a word.
Grace, Grace, Grace. Would they never be through with her?
What happened was this:
Grace appeared, looking dimly but attractively, and she kissed Nina, with a great show of affection and said: "I seem to be living here, don't I, darling?"
And then she went in to David with her "data," which was nothing but a brief notice for the salesmen, and singularly unimportant looking, to have caused this special trip.
"I thought you'd like to get this right away, David."
And he said: "Thanks, pal. Nina's fixed an extra lunch for you, Stacy?"
Stacy? You couldn't have kicked Grace out. She sat on the foot of the bed, while poor Nina stained her gams from the kitchen. This was one time Grace didn't offer to help. David, all flushed, and comfortable looking in the big bed was too much of an attraction to leave.
She whipped up his pillows—although Nina had spanked them five minutes before; smoothed his perfectly smooth coverlet—and began to make him laugh.
This last was the worst. Nina decided in the kitchen, because she herself had failed.
They were eating off trays in the bedroom—Grace, and David—Nina had just gone for hers, when the doorbell rang.
Nina went to answer it, totally unsuspecting, and found Richard, with a large florist's box, outside.
He started to speak, before she could shut him, or shut the door in his face—or anything; and it seemed to Nina, that his voice, usually so low, was raucous and loud.
"Well, my precious, was what he said, 'are you through playing with me?'"
Richard added, with foot-proof technique, he had put an arm, quite openly, about his stepdaughter's shoulders.
"Well, why don't you stay, since you're here, Mr. Chalonner? We were having a little lunch with David. He's home with a cold. I guess you didn't know, did you?"
"Oh, Lord, help me to keep my hands off her!" prayed Nina.
But he meant it, and to Nina it was a tragedy.

"This is Miss Nolan, Richard." Nina managed to get out some sort of an introduction, a trifle late.
"Oh, yes... Well Miss Nolan, that's most frightfully kind of you, but I made it a rule, years ago, not to burst in on other people's parties..."
"That," said Grace, still with her loathsome grin, "is a very commendable rule. But do you always follow it?... I mean, supposing you're invited—to burst in on someone else's..."
She wasn't talking about the luncheon, of course, but Richard chuckled—to all appearances, perfectly at ease.
"I don't ever allow myself to be persuaded," Miss Nolan, he assured her. "You see I promised my mother... Nina," he said severely, "you've been holding out on me. Why haven't I met Miss Nolan before?"
Grace's smile let her for the first time.
"I'm—David's friend, Mr. Chalonner," she remarked slowly, and turned on her heel.
Richard looked after her, and then at Nina.
He had the audacity to wink at her as though they were actually partners in crime together, as though she hadn't hated and loathed herself, because of him and put it all away—for ever!
"Get—out!" she breathed, and handed him his box of flowers.
He put them down slowly.
"Now, would that be wise?" he murmured, his eyes laughing at her... and then he went.

WOOD IMPROVED.
J. L. Wood, injured in a car smash-up on 11th street last week, was showing satisfactory improvement late Saturday. He sustained cuts and bruises about the head, face and shoulder.

Webber's
SUI RINA
ROOT BEER
"The Health Drink"
510 East Third St.

L. F. McAuto L. Gran
AUTO ELECTRIC
& BATTERY SERVICE
Generator - Starting - Lighting
Ignition - Magneto - Speedometer & Auto Repairing
Oil Field Ignition
305 W. 3rd Phone 267

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. FIRST ST.
JUST PHONE 488

BROOKS
and
LITTLE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

SAVE TIME AND MONEY SHOP THIS PAGE

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 30¢ per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10¢ per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5¢ per line. Top point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS
 Week Days 11 A. M.
 Saturday 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.

All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 723 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST: Black bird dog; white spot on chest. Notify L. M. Newton, 507 Golland, reward.

Personal

INFORMATION wanted as to the residence of Mable Crouch or Mable Grahe; contact John Grahe, 1644 E. Baltimore Street, Baltimore Maryland.

Professional

Ben M. Davis & Company
 Accountants - Auditors
 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Business Services

POWELL MARTIN used furniture exchange. Cash paid for used furniture. Refinishing, upholstering and repairing. 606 E. 3rd. Telephone 484.

WE service and repair all makes of Radios; call us for free estimate on your radio. Carnett's Radio Sales, telephone 261. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen

WANTED: Agent for Abilene Reporter-News in Big Spring; good proposition for wide awake person; address Abilene Reporter-News, Abilene, Texas; road man will call on all applicants in person.

WANTED: Salesman; National distributing organization; selling direct to retail grocery trade has opening for wide awake salesman; age 25 to 30; married; straight salary; car furnished; must be willing worker with clean record; give age, previous experience and references in first letter. Box ABC, care of Big Spring Herald.

11 Help Wanted Male

WANTED: Several boys; must be 14 years of age; must have bicycles. Apply Hargrove in evenings at Herald office.

12 Help Wanted-Female

WANTED: Reliable girl for general housework. 1507 Main.

WOMEN: GIRLS: earn good pay mailing our catalogues from home; everything supplied including stamps; no canvassing; no selling. National Distributors, 401 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

13 Empl't Wtd-Male

SALES opening with Remington Rand for ambitious man; steady income; unusual opportunity; experience not essential. Write M. N. Rand, Dept. 1121-B, Buffalo, N. Y.

WE want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings; to become installation and service experts on all types AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration equipment; write fully, giving age; present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box CCC, Big Spring Herald.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods

PRACTICALLY new 1937 General Electric refrigerator for sale; at sacrifice; monthly terms; five year guarantee. 903 N. Gregg.

FOUR rooms of furniture for sale; also house for rent if furniture is sold. 607 W. 6th Street.

FOR SALE: 5 slightly used Keokose cook stoves; bargain. See these stoves before you buy. L. I. Stewart, telephone 273.

23 Pets

FOR SALE: Rhesus monkeys; 8 to 11 months old; all tame; also love birds, canaries and blood tested baby chicks at all times. Telephone 640. Big Spring Feed & Seed Co., 105 W. 1st Street.

26 Miscellaneous

NEW wheel chair, cooker and sealer. 311 Young Street.

CLASS DISPLAY

TAYLOR EMERSON
 AUTO LOANS
 If you need to borrow money on your car or refinancing your present auto loan see us. We own and operate our own company.
 Loans Closed in 5 Minutes
 Ritz Theater Bldg.

J. B. COLLINS
 AGENCY
 Automobile & Personal
 LOANS
 We Write All Kinds Of
 INSURANCE
 "A Local Company Rendering
 Satisfactory Service"
 120 Big Spring Phone
 E. 2nd Texas 652

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous 26
 BROWN fur coat for sale; scarcely worn; reasonable. Box LLL, Big Spring Herald.

HOME-MADE nut raisin bread for sale. Telephone 103.

This Week's Used Radio Specials:
 8-tube Steinhilf Console \$39.95.
 8-tube Airlite (twin speakers) \$11.95.
 8-tube Majestic Console \$10.95.
 6-tube Crosley Console \$14.95 (2 wave bands).
 Terms 95c cash, \$1 per week.
 Carnett's Radio Sales
 Open Evenings Till 9

DRY goods store in live town; close to all activity; clean stock and doing good business, very little competition; \$3000 will handle; opportunity for some one to make a good living; reason for selling ill health. Box RRR, Big Spring Herald.

WANTED TO BUY

30 For Exchange 30
 GOOD two-year old mare; gentle; to trade for fresh milk cow. 911 W. 6th or telephone 1030.

FOR RENT

27 Apartments

THREE - room furnished apartment; references required; apply 909 Lancaster.

KING apartment modern bills paid see them first. W. R. King. Telephone 712 Abram St.

THREE - room furnished apartment; bills paid. 1509 Main.

FOUR-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 710 N. Gregg.

TWO-room furnished garage apartment for rent; bills paid. 710 N. Gregg.

ONE large furnished modern room; kitchenette and bath; couple only; no children or pets. 401 Bell.

TWO - room unfurnished apartment; 802 San Antonio Street.

THREE - room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; couple only; bills paid; telephone 202. 800 Lancaster.

THREE - room furnished apartment; garage; bills paid. 607 Scurry, telephone 93.

THREE - room furnished apartment; bills paid; 1800 Johnson; telephone 385; also TWO-room furnished apartment in Coahoma with bath.

24 Bedrooms

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel. 310 Austin Street.

TWO furnished upstairs bedrooms; men only. 809 Lancaster.

BEDROOM for rent; no children. 610 E. 4th Street.

TWO furnished bedrooms; private entrance; adjoining bath. 111 E. 17th. Telephone 1185.

TWO furnished bedrooms for rent; adjoining bath; couple. 411 Bell.

Mrs. G. A. Brown

BEDROOM for rent; close in. 311 Johnson Street.

BEDROOM; close in; private entrance; adjoining bath. 405 W. 5th.

BEDROOM; private entrance; adjoining bath; telephone 1327; 1009 Main.

35 Rooms & Board

ROOM AND BOARD—800 Main. Phone 685.

THIRTY FIVE
 WANTED: Someone to room and board small boy in school. 405 Johnson street.

36 Houses

FOUR-room furnished house on South Nolan. See Mrs. J. B. Neal.

TWO-room unfurnished house; apply at 209 N. Nolan St.

FIVE-room house for rent; 1505 Gregg. Apply 309 W. 2nd St.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses

WANTED by December 1 a five or six-room modern well furnished house. Telephone 1021W.

REAL ESTATE

16 Houses For Sale

MODERN five-room furnished or unfurnished home; good condition; large sleeping porch, servants quarters. Apply 4-5 p. m. at 1010 Sycamore. Please don't call unless interested.

GOOD investment in apartment house; well located; easy terms; fine residences worth the money. J. B. Pickle.

FOR SALE: Modern 6-room house; nice garage apartment; small down payment; other payments less than rent. Apply at 603 Douglas. W. M. Jones.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 12 7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4 12:30 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
No. 8 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 11 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 3 4:10 p. m.	

Buses—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.
8:50 a. m.	9:10 a. m.
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.
2:07 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
6:51 p. m.	7:35 a. m.
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.

Buses—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
12:17 a. m.	12:17 a. m.
2:05 a. m.	2:10 a. m.
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Buses—Northbound

Arrive	Depart
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.
11:20 p. m.	12:00 Noon
5:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.

Buses—Southbound

Arrive	Depart
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
7:00 p. m.	11:05 a. m.
10:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Planes—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
4:33 p. m.	4:55 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

47 Lots & Acreage

BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and The Earle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable; H. Clay Read and Earle A. Read; phone 8 and 9339.

BEAUTIFUL lots in Washington Place reasonable. Do you have any house that you want to have sold? Call me at the Crawford Hotel. Onnie W. Earnest.

48 Farms & Ranches

464 ACRE farm at Knott; 200 acres in cultivation; good water; adjacent to consolidated schools; on paved highway. Mrs. Florrie Neill, 507 E. 17th. Call 653W.

FARM BARGAINS: 80 acres good level land including minerals and unleased near Vincent for \$8.50 per acre cash; 240 acres fine farm, near Baird, \$20, terms; 300 acres Merkel stock farm \$17; terms; 20 acres Clyde fruit farm \$1100; 2500 acres Dawson county stock farm; \$12.50 acre. Shanks Land and Loan Office, Penney Bldg., Abilene, Texas.

Along the Scout Trail

with Eagle Scouts John Blomfield and Sam Atkins

This column, written by members of local Scout troops, will appear weekly in the Herald, detailing activities of the four active troops in Big Spring—Editor.

Field executive Ed McCurtain visited Troop No. 3 in its regular meeting last week, and he led in songs and entertained otherwise. The meeting was opened with the oath and one of the scouts gave the laws. R. I. Bell, traveling preacher, spoke on the fourth scout law—friendly—and told the boys that "you will find more adventure in your own back yard than in thousands of miles of railroad. Games were played and the meeting closed with the scoutmasters benediction.

Troop No. 2 featured a unique arrangement of scouts in the opening exercise with the patrols being grouped as a triangle. Each unit sounded off with its call, games were played, and four new patrol leaders were appointed by George Thomas, scoutmaster. Ed McCurtain, field executive, was a visitor.

Scouts of Troop No. 1 opened their meeting with a re-dedication to the scout oath. The troop made plans to give a meal to a needy family on Thanksgiving Day, an annual good turn with the troop. McCurtain and Rev. Bell also were visitors at this troop's meeting, the former telling an exciting story. The meeting closed with the singing of "Taps."

Billy (Wild Horse) Cravens opened the Troop No. 5 meeting in charge of the singing in the absence of R. H. (Goldie) Miller. A drill on signaling followed and the tender feet learned to make semaphore letters through "N". A picture show presented by the Texas Electric Service was enjoyed by the scouts as was a story told by Ed McCurtain. After games, the troop was dismissed.

At the present Troop No. 7 is inactive because most of the Mexican boys are picking cotton. Troops No. 4 and No. 6, practically disbanded, will be reorganized shortly. With all seven troops going there

Tiny China Set Shown

DRESDEN (UP)—So small and delicate is a 150-piece china set now on exhibition here that a breath would blow it away. "Do not breathe heavily, fragile," says a sign in front of the exhibit, which is said to be the smallest china service in the world.

Fire Apparatus To China

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—When fire breaks out in Canton, China, that city will be fortified to fight it with apparatus made in Buffalo. The Buffalo Fire Appliance company revealed that it has received an order for three pumps for delivery to the Chinese city.

will be plenty of room for more boys, and every boy over 12 years ought to be a scout. Visit the troop meetings—you're always welcome.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"
 G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

FAST SELLING NEW CHEVROLETS

Have Brought Us These Unusual USED CAR BARGAINS

1931 Chevrolet Coupe—Good rubber, good mechanical condition. A real buy \$125⁰⁰

1934 Ford Tudor—A good used automobile worth a lot more than we ask \$265⁰⁰ for it. Only

1932 Chevrolet Coach—A nice clean job with lots of service left in it. \$185⁰⁰ Only

1935 Chevrolet Coach—This will make some family a good car. A bargain \$300⁰⁰

1933 Chevrolet Coupe—Reconditioned motor, good paint. Practically new rubber \$235⁰⁰

1936 Ford Coupe—If you want a late model coupe really worth the money \$365⁰⁰ see this one. Only

LONE STAR CHEVROLET

"When You're Pleased We're Happy"

214 East 3rd Cliff Wiley Phone 697

MR. AND MRS.

PRETTY POLLY! NICE POLLY!
 POLLY WANT A CRACKER?
 BIRD SHOP

Along the Scout Trail

SPEAK UP, POLLY! DON'T BE BASHFUL
 CANT POLLY TALK?
 POOR POLLY!
 BIRD SHOP

Along the Scout Trail

COME ON, POLLY! SPILL IT!
 PERHAPS SHE'S THINKING
 BIRD SHOP

Along the Scout Trail

SAY! DO YOU THINK WE'VE EVER HAD ANOTHER BULL MARKET LIKE 1928?
 BIRD SHOP

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

YES, I GOT Y'ADMY THAT TH' S'AP'S STUMBLER ONTO GITE A CRIMINAL TO INVESTIGATE! MIGHT TURN OUT Y'BE A BIG SHOT!

CEDRIC IS MUCH CLEVERER THAN YOU GIVE HIM CREDIT FOR BEING!

BUT—EVEN THO EVERY-THING POINTS TO TH' FACT THAT THIS TRAJ, SKADDS, KNOWN TO TH' PUBLIC AS A BIG FINANCIER, IS REALLY TH' HEAD OF A KIDNAPPIN' MOB, HOW'S STUPID GOIN' T' PROVE ANYTHING ON HIM?

BY WORKING FROM THE INSIDE!

CEDRIC HAS ARRANGED FOR AN ASSISTANT TO OBTAIN A POSITION AS A SERVANT IN THE SKADDS' HOUSEHOLD!

AN ASSISTANT? UH—HOW MANY ASSISTANTS HAS TH' S'AP GOT?

ONLY YOU, PA!

DIANA DANE

LAND SAKES! NEVER SNEAK UP BEHIND ME LIKE THAT AGAIN, MISTER DOOLEY!

'SCUSE ME, MISS MINNIE, BUT I BRANG YA SOMETHIN'.

A PRESENT FOR ME? HOW THOUGHTFUL OF YOU!

AW... IT AIN'T NOTHIN' MUCH... JUST SOME CANDY...

Miracle Man

TCH—TCH—TCH... YOU EXTRAVAGANT BOY!

AW... THAT'S OKAY. IT ONLY COST ME HALF A BUCK.

Reverie At Dawn

SKILLFULLY LIFTING THE HEAVILY LOADED SHIP FROM THE TINY FIELD, SCORCHY CRUISES OVER THE MOUNTAINS TO NINGFOO—

BLASTING WU'S PLACE WIPED OUT THE KEY-POINT OF HIS POWER—MAYBE, IT RUBBED HIM OUT—

— AT ANY RATE, WITH CHUNG YING CONTROLLING ALL THE PLANES, THIS TANGLE IS BOUND TO TURN OUT HIS WAY— AND SCORCHY SMITH, YOU'RE GLAD THE END'S IN SIGHT—

MAYBE IT'S THIS COOL, CRISP, MORNING AIR— AND THAT SUNRISE— BUT SCORCHY, I THINK YOU'RE GETTING WEARY OF WAR— LISTEN TO THAT MOTOR!— SHE PURRS MUSIC—

THAT'S YOUR LIFE, KID— AVIATION!— MOTORS— SINGING STRUTS— BLUE SKIES— NOT WAR!— HUH!— LISTEN TO THE KID RAVE!

HOMER HOOPEE

NOW WE'LL SEE WHAT THIS FELLA EGGERT IS UP TO! THE ONLY WAY HE'LL GET AWAY FROM ME IS TO VANISH IN THIN AIR!... HE'S JUST STANDIN' THERE ON THE CORNER!

NOW WHATS HE'UP TO?— HE DUCKED INTO THAT DARK DOORWAY!

I'D BETTER SNEAK UP A LITTLE CLOSER! I DONT WANT HIM TO GIVE ME THE SLIP! I WANTA SEE WHATS GOIN' ON!

WOT THA?

WHETHER EGGERT IS THE MYSTERY MAN OR NOT, HES MIXED UP IN SOMETHING, AND WITH HOMER, THE HUMAN BLOOD HOUND ON THE JOB, WE'LL SOON KNOW THE ANSWER.

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Miracle Man

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Reverie At Dawn

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

The Parade Starts In One Minute

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

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HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

The Parade Starts In One Minute

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Favorite Plays Of Childhood To Be Staged

Band Boosters Sponsors Of Theatrical Troup From N.Y.

An unusual opportunity will be offered the children of this locality when the New York cast of the Clara Tree Major Children's theatre present "Daddy Long Legs" here on Nov. 30 at the Municipal auditorium. Adult actors and actresses will present the favorite childhood story of the orphan who turned out to be as lucky as Cinderella.

The play will begin at 2:30 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Band Boosters club which has as its objective buying uniforms for the high school band. Other plays that are scheduled for staging here are "Pinocchio," a gay and fantastic fairy tale on January 4, and "Toby Tyler" on February 1.

In past performances, adults have been as enthusiastic about the plays as the children. Children's admission has been set at 50c with season tickets at \$1, while adult admission will cost 75c and season tickets \$1.50.

This theatrical unit was organized by Mrs. Major shortly after the war. Mrs. Major, a renowned English actress was at one time the only woman theatre manager on Broadway. The immediate response from parents on Broadway and suburbs of New York encouraged the continuation of the theatres. Soon companies were formed for touring and shows were given in the major cities of the east.

This appearance will be the first for the company in West Texas. Nearest cities to Big Spring in which shows will be given are Abilene and Fort Worth.

Local Women Attend Delta Kappa Gamma Affair In Midland

Several Big Spring women attended the Delta Kappa Gamma breakfast given in Midland Saturday by the Beta Kappa chapter.

Attending from here were Miss Anne Martin, Miss Letha Amerson, Miss Agnes Currie and Miss Lowry. Miss Sue B. Mann, Alpine, Miss Pauline Bulsterbaum, Lamesa, and Mrs. Leland L. Martin of Forsan accompanied local members to the affair.

Address of welcome was given by Alma Thomas. Mrs. De Lou Douglas sang, accompanied by Jessie Scott Price, and Mrs. Tom Slater was heard in a violin selection. Principal address was given by Miss Mann, deputy state superintendent, on "Discrimination Against Women Teachers."

Christmas Social Is Planned By Forsan P-TA For Dec. 7

FORSAN, Nov. 20—Forsan P-TA members planned a Christmas social for December 7 and postponed the amateur program formerly scheduled for November until after Christmas at the meeting this week at the school building.

Feature address of the afternoon was given by Rev. A. Short who spoke on "Good Citizenship."

The program was opened with group singing and Betty Jean Tucker and Hollis Jimmy Gilmore gave musical numbers.

Mrs. R. E. Minyard Is Hostess To Sewing Club At Home

FORSAN, Nov. 20—Mrs. R. E. Minyard was hostess to members of the Buzz and Hum sewing club Thursday afternoon. Members present are applying a sun bonnet quilt for Mrs. Minyard.

Refreshments were passed to Mrs. Bob Qualls, Mrs. L. C. Alston, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. C. J. Reed, Mrs. Jimmy Calcote, Mrs. L. G. Ivey and Mrs. O. S. Butler.

Honors Husband On Anniversary With Surprise Party

To compliment her husband on his birthday anniversary, Mrs. G. E. Freeman was hostess for a surprise party in his honor at their home Friday evening. Diversion of the evening was 42.

Flowers from the Freeman yard were effectively used to trim the rooms where the guests gathered for games.

At the beginning of the games, H. F. Williamson led the group in singing a birthday song to the honored guest.

Mrs. R. D. Stallings and Hayes Stripling received prizes for making the highest scores of the evening. After the games the birthday cake was cut and served with other refreshments.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warren, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Stallings and Mr. and Mrs. Stripling.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MONDAY
PRESBYTERIAN auxiliary meeting 3 p. m. at the church for business discussion.

EAST FOURTH Street Baptist Women's Missionary union meeting 3:30 p. m. to continue study on "Save to Serve."

ST. CATHERINE unit of St. Thomas Catholic church meeting 7 p. m. with Mrs. E. Berger.

FIRST METHODIST Women's Missionary society meeting 3 o'clock at the church for World Outlook program and social hour. Circle No. One will be hostess for the afternoon.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL of the First Christian church meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the church.

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist Women's Missionary society meeting 2:30 p. m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST Women's Missionary union meeting 2:30 p. m. in general session. Missionary program under direction of the Central circle to be followed by a short business meeting.

Mrs. Hornbarger Is Hostess To Nueve Members, Guests

Five women were guests of the Nueve Bridge club Friday afternoon when Mrs. W. E. Hornbarger entertained at the Settles hotel. They were Mrs. Otto Peters, Mrs. Theo Thomas, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, and Mrs. Thomas Jones of Hartford, Conn.

The Thanksgiving season was suggested in room decorations, in the bridge necessities and on the refreshment plate.

Members who played were Mrs. B. F. Willis, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. Anna Whitney, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. R. C. Strain, and Mrs. W. C. Henley.

Dale Carnegie Book Is Reviewed Before Overton HD Club

FORSAN, Nov. 20—Miss Lora Farnsworth, Howard county home demonstration agent, reviewed Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends" before members of the Overton Home Demonstration club Friday afternoon at the meeting in the home of Mrs. C. J. Reed, when plans were made for the Achievement day program.

In reviewing the book, the agent emphasized the importance of kindness, thoughtfulness, sincerity and co-operation. She also gave a brief outline of the life of the author.

The Achievement day program will be held on December 10 at the home of Mrs. Jewel White. Present were Mrs. G. W. Painter, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. G. Overton, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr., and the hostess.

Thanksgiving Is Theme Of Class Party

Homemakers Entertain For Husbands At First Baptist

Festiveness of the Thanksgiving season was beautifully displayed in decorations Friday evening when members of the Homemakers class of the First Baptist church held the annual banquet in the church parlors with Mrs. B. C. Ammann as toastmistress for the occasion. Husbands of members were guests of the evening.

Candles were used to light the rooms during the invocation by Rev. C. E. Lancaster, and softly lighted the tables that were laid to depict the season. A cornucopia was center of attraction and yellow chrysanthemums and turkey were placed at intervals about the table as were the yellow tapers.

A vocal trio composed of Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. R. M. Parks and Miss Ruby Bell offered a selection and Mrs. W. J. Alexander read the class will. Mrs. J. J. Strickland, teacher, gave a reading and Mrs. R. E. Lee spoke briefly.

Those present for the affair were Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Strickland, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ammann, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lay, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cornelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billington, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Stewart, Mrs. C. H. Boroff, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. R. M. Parks, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. M. L. Loudemilk, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. C. C. Ryan, Miss Ruby Bell, Miss Hull, Beverly Ann Stulting and Betty Lou Ammann.

Butlers Are Hosts To Friends For 42

FORSAN, Nov. 20—Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler were hosts to their friends for a 42 party at their home in the Sun camp Friday evening. In the games Mrs. R. A. Loper and Sam Rust were highest scorers.

Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Loper, Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith, Mrs. O. Bradham, Mrs. John Scuddy and John Wagner.

Minister Brings Message To Women's Bible Group

FORSAN, Nov. 20—A. G. Hobbs, minister of the Church of Christ, brought a Bible lesson from the New Testament Thursday afternoon before members of the women's Bible class.

Present were Mrs. Loyd Burkhardt, Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Mrs. Hal Cox, Mrs. Ray Townsend, Mrs. C. E. Coldiron, Mrs. C. E. Chaitin, Mrs. Luncelore, Mrs. Jeff Pike, Mrs. A. L. Green, Mrs. J. J. Patterson, Mrs. Alex. Patterson, Mrs. L. Rippey, and Miss Long.

Miss Sue B. Mann, Alpine, deputy state superintendent, is visiting here over the weekend. She will spend Monday inspecting schools before going to Houston to the state teachers convention.

Sponsors Entertain For Stanton Class

STANTON, Nov. 20—Seniors of the Courtney high school were entertained recently with a dinner party given by Miss Ola McClintock, sponsor, and Mrs. A. T. Angel, room-mother, at the latter's home.

The affair also honored Mrs. DeWitt Robertson, a recent bride and member of the 1938 class. Games were played, gifts presented to Mrs. Robertson and, following the three-course meal, the group adjourned to a local rink to round out the evening with a skating party.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Robertson, Misses Loreta Angel, Jeanette Bullard, Margaret Eastman, Charlie Springer, Maurice Williams, Mildred Wyatt, Josie Welch, and Orvil Garren, James McMorries and Jack Watson.

Friendship Class Is Entertained By Mrs. Perry At Home

Members of the Friendship class of the First Baptist church, and their husbands were guests for an entertainment Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Perry for game of monopoly.

Those participating in the games were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson, Mrs. C. L. Lambert, Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. H. F. Agee, Mrs. Ben McCullough, Mrs. A. F. Oden, and Mrs. Clyde Angel.

Brother Of Mrs. L. N. Million Succumbs In English Hospital

Word has been received by Mrs. L. N. Million of the death of her brother, James V. Nolan, who died on October 15, in the Veterans British Legion hospital in Hull England.

Nolan had been ill a number of years, having suffered shell shock during the World war. He is survived by an eight-year-old son, and several sisters and brothers who reside in England.

His wife died three years ago and was followed in death by an infant son.

Mrs. J. Layne Hostess To Entre Nous Members

Mrs. Tommy Layne was hostess to members and guests of the Entre Nous Bridge club recently at her home.

Mrs. Sam McCombs was highest scorer and Mrs. E. C. Freeman won the bingo prize. Included in the party were Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Garner McAdams, both of whom were guests; Mrs. W. C. McCombs, Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh, Mrs. A. M. McLeod, Mrs. R. F. Blum, Mrs. Glen Hancock and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscale.

Miss Elsie Loggins, who formerly resided here, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Acuff during the weekend. She planned to return to her home in Tyler on Sunday.

Stanton P-TA To Have Social Affair At School Tuesday

STANTON, Nov. 20—Stanton Parent-Teacher association will hold a social hour Tuesday evening at the school building for which a musical program has been arranged.

Numbers will include music by the school band, solos by Stanton Glazener and Mary K. Barfield, a vocal solo by Tommy Keising, a discussion of the Boy Scout movement by Rev. Fred McPherson, a reading by Annie Marie Bullock, and a talk on the need for proper study conditions by the grade school principal, H. D. Haley.

Cast Is Selected For Comedy To Be Given By Stanton Faculty

STANTON, Nov. 30—The cast of "Good Gracious, Grandma," play to be presented by the Stanton school faculty on December 3 has been announced. Those who will take parts in the comedy will be W. C. Glazener, H. D. Haley, Irvin Cheatman, Bryan Henderson, C. J. Zietman, Mrs. W. R. Hines, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Bryan Henderson and Miss Jimmie Hensley. The play was written by Kaine Williamson.

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TO VISIT IN KILGORE

Mrs. Jack Kemper and daughter, Lora Faye, were to leave today for Kilgore where they will visit with Mrs. Kemper's sister. They were to accompany Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Price who are returning to Kilgore to make their home after living in Kermit. The Kempers will visit in Winnsboro, La., with her mother before returning here in about ten days.

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