

FINNS FORM NEW CABINET TO OPPOSE SOVIET

FD Hopes For Few Scraps In Next Congress

Wants Controversial Issues Restricted During Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt has indicated to confidantes, it was said on good authority today, that he intended to restrict as much as possible the controversial issues to be submitted at the next session of congress.

Legislators who have talked recently with the president said they came away with the impression that Mr. Roosevelt hoped congress would dispose of the regular appropriation bills, authorize an increase in national defense outlays, take care of relief needs and go home early.

This outline did not account, however, for three highly controversial questions—extension of the reciprocal trade treaty law beyond its June 12 expiration date, amendment of the Wagner labor relations act, and suggested special taxes for emergency defense expenditures.

IS CONVICTED IN HUSBAND'S DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP)—Justice had overruled a middle-aged widow today just as it caught up with 13 others linked with a ring that trafficked in death for profit.

'Divine Fire' In Mozart Works

(In connection with the release of Mozart's Symphony No. 40, third of the recording of musical masterpieces being offered by The Herald in its Music Appreciation campaign, the following article on the composer's works is presented. It was written by Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony orchestra of Washington, D. C., and is reprinted from the Washington Star. The Mozart Symphony will be available Saturday at The Herald office.)

By DR. HANS KINDLER Shortly before his death Mozart wrote his three greatest symphonies (the "G Minor," the "E Flat" and the "Jupiter") in the incredibly short space of six weeks. It seems during these last years of his earthly existence to have been constantly inspired and drove himself beyond his pitifully small physical strength in order to give existence and form to one masterpiece after another.

It is his "G Minor Symphony" that he is at his most persuasive. For although the great "Jupiter Symphony" is a more magnificent musical structure, and although the "E Flat" is more diffused with Mozart's prosaic sensibilities, it is the very melancholy, the ineffable ten-

Mrs. FDR Again At Dies Hearing To Hear Youth Leaders Testify

Appears As Spectator At Committee Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today made her third visit to the Dies committee to hear testimony by leaders of American youth organizations.

Hears Testimony The first lady said she joined the committee spectators again especially to hear Joseph Lash, executive secretary of the American Students Union.

"I thought I'd like to hear what he had to say," Mrs. Roosevelt smiled to newsmen as she took her seat among a group of young men and women on the front row.

She showed up at the hearing in the house office building for the first time yesterday morning and returned again in the afternoon when the American Youth congress had its hearing.

Asked today how she thought the youth congress leaders had acquitted themselves, Mrs. Roosevelt thought for a second and then said: "Well, don't you think I'd better leave that to your judgment rather than mine?"

The congress leaders testified before the committee yesterday that neither they nor their organization was dominated by the communist party, Mrs. Roosevelt attended the hearings and during the noon recess took the group to the executive mansion for luncheon.

She had said previously that she would testify if the committee thought she had pertinent information. Acting Chairman Starnes (D-Ala.), asked if the committee intended to afford her an opportunity to make a statement, just laughed in reply.

Chairman Dies (D-Texas), who has attended none of the committee's hearings this week, told reporters in New York last night that he doubted whether Mrs. Roosevelt could offer any valuable information on subversive activities. Dies was ordered to bed by his physician upon his return to the capital. Previously, a New York physician advised a rest of two or three weeks. Members of his family said Dies was suffering from fatigue.

The American Youth congress drew the attention of the committee last fall when Kenneth Cofit, who said he was a former communist, testified that William Hinckley, former congress chairman, was a communist and that the organization was "communist-dominated."

A short time later, Mrs. Roosevelt said she knew definitely that neither Hinckley nor Joseph Cadden, executive secretary, were communists. She has addressed several of the organization's national conventions.

Here's A Fancy Christmas Store That Has Nothing For Sale

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1 (AP)—A "store" that sells nothing—except service over offered harassed Christmas shoppers—was honored by the men about town today as a step toward Utopia.

If you are allergic to holiday crowds your worries are over. This unusual "store"—appropriately named *Musee de Noel*—is a museum of helpful hints that virtually brings the old holiday catalogues to life.

YALE BLUES GIVE BROWDER THE BOO-BOO-LA



A crowd of Yale students is shown milling about the car of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, after he had spoken at the university the night of Nov. 23. Boiling demonstrators threatened to get out of hand and started throwing vegetables at the car, but the rest of the student crowd quickly quelled the disturbance. Students loudly disagreed with most of his political theories, but defended his right to express them.

Commissioner J. L. Nix Dies

J. L. Nix, resident of Howard county for more than 30 years and a member of the Howard county commissioners court, succumbed at his home in the Center Point community, eight miles north of Big Spring early Friday, after an extended illness.

He came to the county in 1905 from Parker county, where he was born 55 years ago. He was elected to the commissionership from precinct 4 in the 1933 election.

Survivors are his wife and two sons. Funeral arrangements, under direction of the Eberley Funeral home, were incomplete, but it was probable that services will be held Saturday. Plans were being made for county offices to close for the funeral.

Dewey Formally Enters Campaign

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today formally entered the campaign for the republican presidential nomination.

BRITISH, FINNISH VESSELS ARE SUNK

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The British steamer *Dalyrymple*, 4,558 tons, struck a mine and sank today off the northeast coast of England. Her crew was rescued.

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Survivors of the 4,260-ton Finnish steamer *Mercator* said the vessel had sunk after striking a mine off the Scottish coast en route to Finland. All except one missing member of the crew was brought ashore today.

PARIS, Dec. 1 (AP)—An official announcement today said a French torpedo boat on Thursday had sunk a German submarine which was attempting to attack a convoy of freighters.

Cattle Export Quota Fixed By President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The state department made public today a proclamation by President Roosevelt allocating a quota of 192,550 head of cattle which may be exported to the United States by Canada during 1940.

The maximum quarterly quota was fixed at 51,720 for Canada and 4,280 for other foreign countries. The agreement provides that not more than 225,000 head of cattle may be imported in any calendar year at a rate of duty of 1-1/2 cents per pound and not more than 60,000 of the total may be imported in any quarter year.

Christmas Season Gets Underway In B'Spring

Window Unveiling Set Tuesday Eve; Santa Parade To Be Next Friday

Big Spring turned to turkey left-overs and Christmas Friday. All over town there were evidences that the Yuletide is on, now that Thanksgiving (the one Big Spring observed) is past.

Trade Indices Point Upward

A general revival of business was noted in reports from public agencies Friday, the November totals for building, new passenger car sales and postal receipts having been uniformly one of the better months of the year.

Construction activity, lagged throughout most of the year, showed signs of coming out of the lull in amounting to \$38,922, considerably above the \$16,650 for October and better than the \$18,437 for November of last year. Three new homes were built at a cost of \$8,500 and one business house at \$15,000.

Bund After Funds To Finance Appeal Of Kuhn's Case

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—The German-American Bund set out today under the leadership of a "Fuehrer pro tem" to raise funds for an appeal for Fritz Kuhn, convicted of forgery and theft from the bund's treasury.

Death Claims S. D. Buchanan

On the day after his 80th birthday, death Wednesday claimed Samuel Douthit Buchanan, one of the county's early settlers and one of the oldest residents of the Salem community. Mr. Buchanan succumbed at his home at 6:30 p. m. after a long illness.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, cooler in north; partly tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, cooler in west and north portions.

Table with columns for TEMPERATURES, Thurs. and Fri. p.m. a.m. showing temperature ranges for various locations.

FD Expresses This Nation's Condemnation

Russian Invasion A 'Profound Shock' To U. S., He Declares

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that Russia's invasion of Finland was a "profound shock" to the United States and jeopardized "the rights of mankind to self government."

"Unanimously Condemn" In a formal statement read to a press conference, the chief executive said all peace loving peoples would "unanimously condemn this new resort to military force as the arbiter of international differences."

The president's statement in part follows: "The news of the soviet naval and military bombings within Finnish territory has come as a profound shock to the government and people of the United States."

Before the press conference the president asked Russia and Finland to pledge before the world that they would refrain from bombing defenseless civilians and unfortified cities.

Mr. Roosevelt's plea was made public shortly after Hjalmar J. Procopie, the Finnish minister, told newsmen that soviet warplanes had dropped bombs on Helsinki and nine other communities in Finland—all of which, he said, were unfortified.

Procopie said he had received numerous messages from Americans expressing sympathy for his country and indignation at Russia's invasion of the little Baltic republic.

In his message to the Russian and Finnish governments—which read almost word for word like his previous appeal to Germany and the allies—the president asked both countries to avoid a resort to the "inhuman barbarism" of aerial attacks on civilian centers.

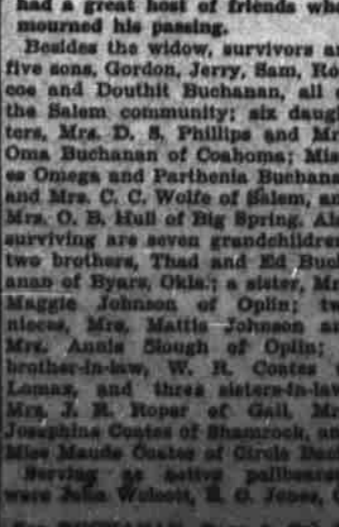
Mr. Roosevelt said that "the ruthless bombing from the air of civilians in unfortified centers of population" recently had resulted "in the maiming and in the death of thousands of defenseless men, women and children" and had "sickened the hearts of every civilized man and woman."

Wichita-Midland Airline Is Sought

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Wichita Falls Air Transport company Friday afternoon mailed formal application to the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Washington to operate a scheduled airline carrying mail, passengers and property between Oklahoma City, Okla., and Midland, Texas.

WHAT RUSSIA IS GRABBING

Table showing AREA SQUARE MILES and POPULATION for Finland, Texas, and Oklahoma.



GOVT. CHANGE MADE AS RUSSIAN FORCES EXTEND INVASION

Towns Bombed, Machine-Gunned And Women And Children Among Victims; Warships Continue Attack On Ports

HELSINKI, Dec. 1 (AP)—Finland formed a new government tonight, dropping leaders who had been assailed by Moscow, as Russian armed forces renewed and extended their attack upon the country.

While the new government was being formed, Russian bombing planes swooped low over the capital and machine-gunned civilians in the street. Viborg and other cities also were raided.

Helmski's chief of police said that 30 women and children were killed by Russian bombs dropped in the raid on the capital early this afternoon.

Finland reports said that 16 Russian tanks were wrecked by 60 fire or mines today in bitter fighting along Finland's southwestern border.

Russian attacks extended from Finland's extreme Arctic tip, where soldiers were reported dropped by parachute from warplanes to seize important towns, to Finland's extreme southwestern coast, where red warships opened a blasting onslaught against the strategic port of Hangoo, guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

Finland defense batteries of the Russian fortress were reported to have sent one of the attacking warships to the bottom of the gulf, and the fortress was said to be still holding out this evening despite furious shelling from the sea and bombardment from the air.

The new premier is Risto Ryti, 50-year-old governor of the Bank of Finland. His foreign minister is Vaino Tanner, socialist finance minister in the outgoing government and regarded as friendly to Russia. Included also, as minister without portfolio, is Juhani Paasikivi, former premier experienced in Russian affairs and head of the delegation which has been conferring in Moscow over Russia's territorial demands.

Dropped altogether were Premier Almo K. Cajander, and his foreign minister, Elias Erko, both of whom had been attacked bitterly by Moscow as trying to lead Finland into war against Russia.

Russian warplanes bombed Finland's principal ports of her south coast, including Viborg, large sections of which were set aflame yesterday, and Kotka, about 65 miles east of Helsinki.

Ten Russian bombers were reported shot down at Viborg. The air attack was carried all the way to Abo (Turku), on Finland's west coast 150 miles from the Russian frontier, where it was reported, without confirmation that Finnish civilians were machine-gunned as they were in Helsinki. No estimate of the day's casualties in the capital or elsewhere was available.

Hundreds of Russian prisoners were reported captured on the Karelian isthmus, where the Red army was invading overland, (Moscow See FINLAND, Page 8, Col. 8)

Germany was reported to have authorized a new radio station in the Nazi region which would broadcast to the Soviet Union. The station was said to be "sympathetic to Helsinki" and "an understanding of Russia's desire to protect Leningrad."

Japan kept silent, both official and in her press. "It is too far away," said Yashiro Suma, the Japanese embassy official spokesman.

The Italian press made no reference to "neutral promises" of Russia to Finland, thus indicating a difference of opinion with the axis partner, Germany, which has near their borders, maintaining official neutrality.

From Spain came word of a party for the Finns, the party newspaper, ABC, called for a "fraternal, cynical and unselfish" reference to the "neutral promises" of Russia to Finland.

Hutchinson also had written papers in Merkel and had been his retirement several years ago. He had served as superintendent of East and South Texas of the Relief commission.

He had resided here for years.

HOUSTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Julian Hutchinson, 64, former superintendent of the Waco Times-Herald, died at his home here today after a long illness.

Former Editor Claimed By Death

Shopping Days Till Christmas





**For extra fast starting... Phillips 66 Poly Gas is extra high test. Yet it costs nothing extra, because Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline. We sincerely believe it is this winter's best buy in cold-weather gasoline.**

**Fathers And Sons Have Banquet At Forsan School**

FORSAN, Dec. 1 (Sp.)—The mothers and members of the football squad complimented the team with a father and son banquet Tuesday evening in the home economic department of the high school.

A Thanksgiving theme was carried out in the menu and decorations.

Attending were E. J. Grant, I. O. Shaw, O. S. Butler, all of the school board, F. D. Lewis, superintendent, Brady Nix, coach.

Fathers and sons were E. Lewis and Leon, E. N. Qualls and Warren G., J. W. Griffith and Floyd, J. B. McDonald and Tommy, D. F. Yarnes and Robert, E. F. Pryor and Earl McAlpine, R. E. Hughes and Dennis, Alfred Thiene and Fred, H. McCleskey and Clarence.

J. E. Gardner and James, Jim Craig and James, J. E. Stewart and E. L. J. L. Patterson and Harold, Pierson Morgan and Vard Cowley, J. R. Smith, Bill Smith, Don Ferguson, Fred Lonsford and Clinton Sterling.

**Double Four Club Has A Chicken Dinner**

A chicken dinner served buffet style was given for members of the Double Four club in the home of Emily Earl Scott Wednesday and discussion on new members was held.

Dominos were played and prizes were awarded Ann Talbot and Bertie Mary Smith. Names were exchanged for Christmas and others present were Ruth Cornelison, Colleen Slaughter, Rose Borenico, Millon, Florence Jenkins and the hostess.

**George Johnsons Give Turkey Dinner In Home**

FORSAN, Dec. 1 (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson entertained with a turkey dinner Tuesday evening and candles and cedar provided the Thanksgiving theme.

Fitch was played and high score was won by Bill Conger, Jr. Present were Mr. and Mrs. B. Loper, Mr. and Mrs. Conger, Mrs. Lilly Mae Johnson and Troy Greaves.

**All At Home**

Mrs. A. J. Campbell has been sick at home for the past 10 days with a streptococcal infection and arthritis.

**IT'S FUN to POP**



**JOLLY TIME**  
POP CORN  
GUARANTEED 100% CORN

**SHOP OUR Windows FOR LOWEST PRICES**

**The UNITED**

Try Our SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER THANKSGIVING

**SEA FOOD INN**  
201 West First St.

**PRINTING**

**T. E. JORDAN & CO.**

113 W. FIRST ST.  
JUST PHONE 486

**ALL Dairyland PRODUCTS**

Must Exceed Requirements of Health Laws or We Will Not Put Our Label On Them.

**CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS**

have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919

**DAMP WASH 30 Lbs. for 30c**

Cash & Carry Only

**Beaty's Steam Laundry**

501 Colled Phone 61

**COLORED HATS FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES**



Colored hats are going to lots of holiday parties. Howard Hodge makes this one of mitted turquoise velvet, swirls the top into a big chon and films it with a black veil. It's worn with a black frock, silver costume jewelry and a silver fox coat.

**Who's Who In The News**

Barbara Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, is spending the weekend with her parents. She is a student at A.C.C.

Monroe Mansur, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mansur, is home from A.C.C. for the weekend. His guests include Glennis Norton of Val Dosta, Ga., and Wayland James of Friendship, Tenn., both students at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rowe have as guests until Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Art Sweet and children, Harry and Artha Clair, of Fort Worth. Mrs. Sweet and Mrs. Rowe are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elliott have as a guest her cousin, Nell Dickerson, of McComb, Miss.

Good Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves, who is a member of Howard Payne football team, will play in Abilene Friday night with the Hardin-Simmons team and then spend the weekend here.

Emma Mae Rowe and Harold Neel drove to Lubbock and brought home Emily Stalcup, Marguerite Reed, and Beth Boynton, all students at Tech, who will visit their parents here over the weekend.

N. J. Allen, Joe Carter and Orville Williams are deer hunting in Fort Davis Mountains this week.

Mrs. Joe Carter, Jr., of Glascock county, is visiting Mrs. N. J. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broughton and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brann, of Sweetwater, spend the day Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley and attending the game.

Mrs. J. W. Pittman of Dublin is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Denver Dunn and Mrs. Amos R. Wood. She will spend the winter here.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Underwood and James Underwood of Hobbs, N. M. Stanley Jones of Abilene was a guest of Kathleen Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boykin and daughter, Jo Ann, are spending the weekend in Rochelle, Tex., with their children, Cal, Jr., and Bobbie, who are attending school there. They are also visiting her mother, Mrs. Matelock.

Lula Mae Caraway, student at Sul Ross at Alpine, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Dewey O. Young. Mr. Young is to return Saturday from Hobbs, N. M., where he has been on business.

**NEWSREEL PRESENTS ALL-AMERICAN 11**

Of interest to sports fans will be the current edition of Paramount newsreel, showing today and Saturday at the Ritz theatre, since it devotes considerable footage to the grid game, and announces its selections for the 1939 All-American team.

Shots show the selected stars in action on the gridiron.

**MISS LANCENOTES**

By Mary Whaley

Turkey yesterday, turkey sandwiches today, turkey hash tomorrow, and creamed turkey Sunday.



That's the only trouble with Thanksgiving. Even while contemplating the choicest pieces on the plate, we don't feel the proper thrill of Thanksgiving because we know the bill of fare that will follow during the rest of the week.

No matter how the menu is prepared at home or how many people come in to help you eat the bird, we just can't help sighing as we think of the various forms in which we will get the rest of the meat in the days following the holiday.

The hostess isn't being just over generous when she keeps pressing another slice of turkey on the guests, it is just that she knows the more that is left the more she will have to rack her brain to think of different ways to serve the remains.

But we do our best to help out and eat until we reach a semicomatose condition. Yet no matter how much is served off the big bird, there is always some left. We heard one time of a family who finished their Thanksgiving turkey the day before Christmas and went berserk when the house wife bought another one to be carved on Christmas day. This is an isolated case but likely to happen in any family.

**Discussion Held By Study Club On Personalities**

FORSAN, Dec. 1 (Sp.)—Mrs. Ira L. Watkins led the Study club in discussion of personalities in the headlines when the group met Tuesday in the music room of the high school.

Five minute talks were given by Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. T. L. Campbell, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Harvey Smith. Discussion was held on Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Fannie Hurst, Dorothy Thompson, Madame Schumann-Heink and Helen Keller.

Mrs. H. D. Williams entertained with a piano solo and Mrs. O. W. Scuday gave a poem on Thanksgiving.

Others present were Mrs. B. B. Loper, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. W. K. Souday, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Dunn, Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Lloyd Rippey, Mrs. Lois O-Barr-Smith and Mrs. Cleo Wilson.

**FEW COMMUNISTS**

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1 (AP)—Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian, says he doubts the need for investigation of communists among college professors.

"Orhand I would say," he ventured here yesterday, "all the actual communists on the faculties of our colleges and universities could meet in a telephone booth."

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Loeb of Sweetwater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wynn on Thursday.

**CALENDAR Of Week's Events**

SUB DEB presentation affair will be held at 8 o'clock at the Settes hotel.

SATURDAY SENIOR HYPERION Club will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Carter, 406 Washington.

ALLEGRO MUSIC Club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mary Louise Davis, 511 E. 17th.

**De Alva McAlister To Sing Over KMOX Sunday Morning**

Miss DeAlva McAlister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAlister, will be heard Sunday morning over radio station KMOX (1090 kilocycles) in the Steinway Aeolian piano recital.

Miss McAlister, who is a student in Lindenwood college at St. Charles, Mo., will be heard with Miss Anne Taylor, Sidney, Neb., over the St. Louis station at 9:30 a. m.

A graduate of the Big Spring high school, Miss McAlister has won praise for her study in piano. She is also talented in voice. While in Big Spring she was a pupil of Mrs. Bruce Frazier and was lauded frequently for her part in voice and piano recitals.

**Pioneer Bridge Club Entertained By Mrs. Loper**

FORSAN, Dec. 1 (Sp.)—American Beauty roses and chrysanthemums decorated the home of Mrs. S. E. Loper this week for the Pioneer Bridge Club.

Chlotilde Loper played three piano selections during the serving of refreshments. High score was won by Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt and Mrs. J. D. Galt received second high score. Cut award was presented to Mrs. Charles Adams.

**BRITAIN MAPPING PLAN OF DEFENSE AGAINST MINES**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Word has been received in authoritative quarters here that the British navy is confident that means of defense can be devised for a new German mine which some experts consider the most formidable new weapon of the European war.

A well-authenticated report said the mine, blasted for heavy shipping losses recently, could be exploded by sound waves as well as magnetic force. British hopes of developing a defense were said to be based on this discovery.

Several of the mines were reported unexploded. They were reported to rest on the sea bottom, rather than to drift or remain attached to cables regulating their distance beneath the surface.

**STUBBORN HEAD COLDS**



**FOR ADDED ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE NOW ALSO IN 2-LB. CANS**

**2 GRINDS**

Product of National Foods

**Suggests New Process Tax**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 1 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, in an address widely awaited for a possible hint to new administration relief plans, threw out the suggestion today that a continuing source of revenue might be found in a "modern version of the processing tax."

In a speech prepared for delivery before a municipal auditorium audience that included many farmers and was broadcast over a national farm network (NBC), the cabinet member said there is "no doubt these (farm benefit) payments are needed."

He added that need for federal funds for national defense and other growing demands on the treasury left it "only common sense to make the farm program self-financing wherever that is possible."

"The old processing tax (invalidated by the supreme court) was the farmers' tariff," the secretary said. "The producers need a modern, streamlined version of that tax back again."

"Among the plans under discussion is the so-called certificate plan. It is a modern version of the processing tax. Under the proposal farmers would get production certificates. Processors of cotton, for example, would be required to buy these certificates in order to sell their goods. The certificates would be equal in value to a certain number of cents per pound or bushel. The growers would sell their certificates to the processor, either directly or in a pool."

The cabinet member said they were "obvious advantages to such a plan."

**10,000 Attending BTU Convention**

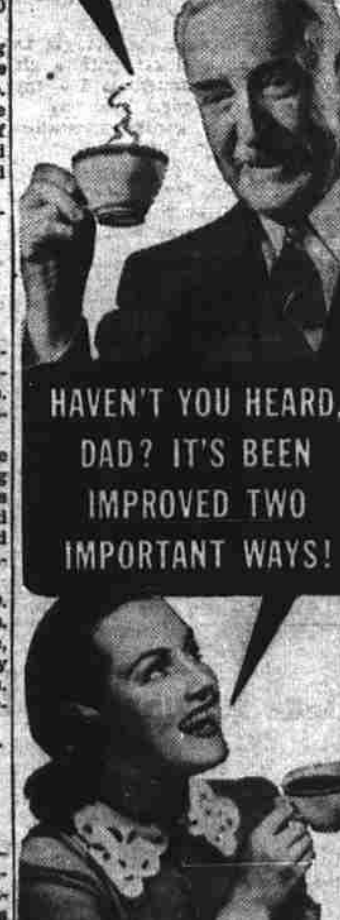
AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (AP)—Members of the Texas Baptist Training Union, numbering approximately 10,000, today attended more than a dozen sectional conferences devoted to inspirational discussions.

The second day of the annual convention of the state's largest religious organizations found the young people developing the statement of Dr. George W. Truett that "the only thing that can take civilization off the rocks and keep it off is the religion of Jesus Christ."

Dr. Truett, veteran Dallas pastor and former head of the Baptist World Alliance, made the assertion in a sermon yesterday when he challenged union members to "rededicate yourselves to work in Christ's kingdom."

The conference, supervised by

**YES, SIR! MAXWELL HOUSE TASTES BETTER NOW THAN EVER!**



**2 DEFINITE REASONS why Maxwell House is now even richer, more delicious!**

1. **New Enriched Blend.** Yes! The famous Maxwell House blend has actually been improved... made richer, smoother, even more delicious and full-flavored than ever!

2. **Improved Roasting Method!** And this magnificent new blend is now roasted by a new method called Radiant Roast. A method that roasts each bean evenly... brings out more fully the extra rich flavor of these choice coffees. No weak coffee from parching. Always full-flavored, always delicious!



**FOR ADDED ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE NOW ALSO IN 2-LB. CANS**

**2 GRINDS**

Product of National Foods

appointed leaders from over the state, were held in University of Texas lecture halls and churches over the city.

Union President H. O. Rothell of Dallas presented, among other suggestions, a proposal to expand the organization by 500 additional units. The plan was adopted.

**J. M. West Buys Dallas Paper**

DALLAS, Dec. 1 (AP)—President Clarence Lutz announced today the afternoon Dallas Dispatch-Journal has been acquired by West Publishers, Inc., a principal stockholder of which is J. M. West, Houston oil man and capitalist.

The name of the newspaper will be shortened to the Dallas Journal, J. M. West several months ago was nominated by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel for the chairmanship of the Texas highway commission. The senate rejected the proposed appointment.

Lutz and W. E. Mitchell, general manager of the Dispatch-Journal, will retain their present positions, the announcement said.

Lutz announcement said: "West Publishers, Inc., is a recently chartered corporation with its principal office in Dallas. The controlling and principal stockholders of the corporation are: Mr. J. M. West, Mr. J. Marion West, and Mrs. Wesley W. West, well known business men of Texas."

J. Marion and Wesley West are sons of the lumber and oilman, and also live in Houston.

The Dispatch-Journal was a combination of the Dallas Journal, formerly published by A. H. Belo corporation, publisher of the Dallas Morning News, and the Dallas Dispatch. The merger was made about a year ago.

The announcement, to be published in the newspaper today, said nothing of finances involved.

**Latin-America Trade Field Is Cited**

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Congressman Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi looks on the Latin-American countries as a trade market and an investment field offering unpassable advantages to the United States.

He told the Texas State Teachers association yesterday that "by geography and history they are the natural economic complement" of this nation.

Congressman Kleberg declared that the Monroe Doctrine was a pledge to the Americas that the United States will protect them from foreign aggression.

Fort Worth and El Paso were making spirited bids for the 1940 meeting today as the convention moved toward its final sessions. The house of delegates will meet to prepare resolutions and 50 sectional meetings and three general sessions are scheduled.

Joseph Daniels, United States ambassador to Mexico, is one of tonight's speakers. Daniels and Dr. Homer S. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, will discuss "Inter-American Unity, Guardian of Destinies of Western Democracies."

Afternoon speakers are Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel; Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorf, president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. J. C. Blair, president of the state board of education; Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction; Rush M. Caldwell, state director of the N. E. A.; Ivy P. Hendricks of the midwestern branch of the Red Cross, and Mrs. Claude Dea Van Watts, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

**Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.**

**Dependable—Scientifically made by baking powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.**

**KC BAKING POWDER**

**Same Price Today as 48 Years Ago**

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

**A full 15 ounces can for 20c**

**10 ounces can for 15c**

**Double Tested - Double Action**

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**A Wanted Gift Every Day In The Year**

A gift subscription to The Daily Herald! A constant reminder of your sentiment and a constant source of information, amusement, and education... And, best of all, by sending in your subscription now during our annual bargain offer, you pay only \$5.95 for an entire year. (Regular rate is \$7.80—you save 25%!)

Just fill in the handy order form below and mail or leave at this office. We'll send a Gift Message for you and deliver the first issue on Christmas Eve.

(\*Delivered anywhere in Big Spring and Additions)

Give a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness

**THE DAILY HERALD**

FREE! Gift message with gift subscriptions!

**THE DAILY HERALD**  
Big Spring, Texas

I enclose \$5.95 for which you are to send The Herald to the following address for one year, and mail a gift message to my name.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

My Name \_\_\_\_\_

My Address \_\_\_\_\_



# Lynn And Headrick Lead Ponies To 26-7 Win Over Steers

## Bobby Savage Scores For Bovines

### Priddy in Clinch Championship In Impressive Triumph

By HANK HART

Controlled by a scrappy Big Spring line for a quarter and outplayed throughout the first half, Larry Priddy's big red and white football machine of Sweetwater high school employed the final two periods to rout the Big Spring Steers, 26-7, before 5,000 fans here Thursday afternoon, thereby clinching championship honors in District 3-AA standings.

The hard fighting but oft times bewildered Big Spring youngsters were simply beaten down by a superior force that, boasting tremendous reserve strength, was still dominating the picture at the final gun.

Eddie Freeze counted all four touchdowns for the Cayuses but it was the meanderings of Hooty Lynn and Pap Headrick that had the Bovines rooking on their heels. The score would probably have been higher had it not been for the magnificent punting of Harold "Lefty" Bethell who closed his high school playing career in a blaze of glory. The Big Springers' running game bogged down for the simple reason that the invaders' line pointed for Bethell and stopped his most of the time. But the pig belt took a terrific beating from the wrong-handers' foot. On 11 boots, he boasted a kicking average of 43 yards, despite two short, out-of-bound kicks. Time and again he outsmarted the Sweetwater safety man with his downfield booting, many times sailing the ball completely over the safety's head.

Yasty Superior. The statistics tell a fair story of the Mustangs' superiority. They rolled up a total of 484 yards in gains—all on running plays—to 140 for the locals, boasted 18 first downs but three renewals for the homeboys.

Bethell's kicking kept the Ponies on the defense most of the first period. His first boot sailed 64 yards down field and the invaders were forced to kick back. A short time later he lofted one 46 yards that sailed out of bounds on the Hooses' four-yard stripe and the Cayuses had no alternative but to punt.

The invaders struck with lightning-like precision just after the quarter gun, however. The Big Springers romped into Sweetwater territory after a short boot by Freeze but, in the midst of a rally, Marion Flanagan, Sweetwater half, intercepted a pass by Johnny Miller and brought it out to the 26. From that point Harley Rogers loped 26 yards for a first down, then checked the ball carrying duties to Flanagan who responded with a 44-yard dash down the sidelines that was stopped on the Steer two-yard line.

See SAVAGE, Page 1, Col. 7

## YARDSTICK

**YARDS RUSHING**  
Gartman (BS)—18 yards in seven tries, two yard average.  
Martin (BS)—25 yards in eight tries, 4 1/2 yard average.  
Bethell (BS)—41 yards in 10 tries, four yard average.  
Brummett (BS)—9 yards in 2 1/2 yard average.  
Flanagan (BS)—28 yards in six tries, 11 yard average.  
Rogers (SW)—138 yards in 22 tries, six yard average.  
Headrick (SW)—76 yards in 13 tries, six yard average.  
Lynn (SW)—102 yards in six tries, 17 yard average.  
Hollingsworth (SW) 16—yards in five tries, three yard average.  
Flanagan (SW)—38 yards in six tries, 11 yard average.  
Rogers (SW)—35 yards in five tries, seven yard average.  
H. Hudgins (SW)—20 yards in five tries, four yard average.  
May (SW)—11 yards in three tries, four yard average.

**PUNTING**  
Bethell (BS)—11 times for total of 468 yards, 43 yard average.  
Freeze (SW)—Seven times for 225 yards, 32 yard average.

**PASSING**  
Bethell (BS)—Twice, completed one for no gain.  
Martin (BS)—11 times, completed four for total gain of 46 yards (Bethell for 8, Gartman for 3, Savage for 17 and touchdown and Savage for 10). One was intercepted by Flanagan.  
Miller (BS)—Twice, one was intercepted by Flanagan, the other by Headrick.  
Freeze (SW)—Four times, completed one to Headrick but ball was fumbled and recovered by Martin, Big Spring.  
L. Hudgins (SW)—once, ball was incomplete.

**KICKOFFS**  
Savage (BS)—Twice for total of 80 yards, 20 yard average.  
Headrick (SW)—Five times for total of 115 yards, 23 yard average.

**FUMBLES**  
Brummett (BS)—Once, recovered ball.  
Gartman (BS)—Once, Rogers, Sweetwater, made recovery.  
Lynn (SW)—Once, recovered ball.  
Headrick (SW)—Three times, recoveries made by Martin, Stewart and Brummett, all of Big Spring.

## GAME'S STATISTICS

	FIRST HALF		LAST HALF		TOTAL	
	BS	SW	BS	SW	BS	SW
Touchdowns	0	1	1	1	1	2
Conversions	0	0	1	1	1	2
First Downs	9	7	11	3	20	10
Yards Rushing	61	151	89	303	150	454
Yards Lost Rushing	20	14	0	22	20	36
Passes Tried	7	4	9	1	16	5
Passes Completed	2	0	0	0	2	0
Passes Intercepted By	1	2	0	2	1	4
Running Plays	21	37	10	42	31	69
Punts	7	5	4	2	11	7
Punts—Total Yards	289	150	179	75	468	225
Punts—Average	41	30	45	38	43	38
Kickoffs	0	2	2	5	2	7
Kickoffs—Yards	0	80	30	83	30	113
Kickoffs—Average	0	23	25	23	23	23
Penalties	1	0	0	1	1	1
Penalties—Yards	15	0	0	5	15	5
Penetrations	1	1	1	5	2	6
Fumbles	2	3	0	1	2	4
Own Fumbles Recovered	1	1	0	0	1	1
Times Out	3	1	2	1	4	2

## The Sports Parade

BY HANK HART

Neck and neck are Rice's Olie Cordill and SMU's Preston Johnston for punting honors in the Southwest conference and on the outcome of that dual a very important slot on the all-conference team may be decided.

Cordill, rounding out his third year of service for the Houston school, is the current leader, having kicked 57 times for an average of 39.9 yards. Johnston is breathing on the Big Spring boy's neck with an average boot of 39.3 yards, accumulated through 36 tries.

Both are being considered seriously for the all-star team but only one can probably make it. Johnston has the better chance since he is with a better ball club but Cordill has been gaining support of late and may come through.

John Kimbrough, Texas A&M, is a cinch. Kay Eakin, Arkansas, should have the other berth sewed up.

Johnston and Cordill are evenly matched in all departments at play. Johnston boasts slightly the better running average with 3.68 yards to Cordill's 3.52 yards and has carried the ball a greater number of times but Olie has proved himself an able pass receiver, plays safety and is a stellar defensive man for the Owls as well.

The outcome should be interesting. Olie and Johnston get a chance to match their booming punts against each other when Rice and SMU meet in Dallas Dec. 9.

We hear that J. E. Callahan, the great Wink High school back, may play his next football for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Callahan, who completed his high school eligibility this season, was originally headed for Texas Tech.

The NEA News Service didn't ignore Texas and her football teams in choosing its recent all-America squad.

John Kimbrough, Texas A. & M., was named to the first string secondary while Joe Boyd, Kimbrough's teammate, rated the second team's left tackle post.

Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, Hardin-Simmons' rugged center who recently was selected by Colyer's Eye as the Little All-America center, was nominated as the third-string pivot man.

Kimbrough was part of a backfield that also consisted of Paul Christian, Missouri, Banks McCristen, Clemson, and Nile Kinnick, Iowa.

The NEA's conception of a line had Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State, and Bud Kerr, Notre Dame, ends; Nick Drabos, Cornell, and Harley McCullough, Tulane, tackles; Ed Molinski, Tennessee, and Harry Smith, Southern California, guards, and John Scheichl, Santa Clara, center.

Such highly publicized backs as Dick Cassiano, Pitt; Tom Harmon, Michigan; George Shirkweins, North Carolina, and Don Principe, Fordham, were relegated to the third string in favor of Don Scott, Ohio State, George McAfee, Duke, Kerry Washington, UCLA, and George Cufego, Tennessee, selected as the alternate backfield.

Lee Hanson's dog, Hightone Toney's Dub, 11-month-old son and grandson of the champion, Hightone Toney, helped carry on the family tradition in two southwest field trials recently, winning third place in the Northwest Texas Field Trial association's run at Wichita Falls, a meeting that had 18 starters, and third place in the Fort Worth Pointer and Setter club run at Bowie, a tournament with 11 starters.

**JAVELINAS, BUFFS IN SCORELESS TIE**

KINGSVILLE, Dec. 1 (AP)—Texas A. and I. and West Texas State shared the Alamo conference football championship today.

The teams battled to a scoreless tie here yesterday. Both had been undefeated in conference play.

**AUSTIN LOSES, 6-19**

SHERMAN, Dec. 1 (AP)—Trinity university defeated Austin College 19-6 here yesterday to end the Texas conference race.

St. Edward's and Abilene Christian College had finished in a tie for the title.

## Grid Results

**DISTRICT 1**  
Lubbock 6, Amarillo 7.

**DISTRICT 2**  
Olney 20, Quanah 13.  
Electra 40, Childress 0.

**DISTRICT 3**  
Sweetwater 26, Big Spring 7.  
San Angelo 15, Abilene 6.  
Midland 12, Odessa 6.

**DISTRICT 4**  
Austin (El Paso) 7, El Paso High 7 (tie).

**DISTRICT 5**  
Bonham-Honey Grove, postponed on account of bad weather.  
Sherman 6, Gainesville 0 (tie); Sherman won on penetrations.

**DISTRICT 6**  
North Side 13, Paschal 0.

**DISTRICT 7**  
Brownwood 27, Stephenville 0.

**DISTRICT 8**  
Bryan 6, Cleburne 8 (tie).

**DISTRICT 9**  
Kilgore 13, Athens 0.  
Marshall at Tyler, postponed, rain.

**DISTRICT 10**  
Longview at Gladewater, postponed, rain.

**DISTRICT 11**  
Palestine 14, Jacksonville 6.

**DISTRICT 12**  
Austin (Houston) 20, Sam Houston (Houston) 13; for Dist. 12-AA championship.

**DISTRICT 13**  
Jefferson (San Antonio) 6, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 0.  
Laredo 14, Harlandale (San Antonio) 0.

**DISTRICT 14**  
Brownsville 6, Robstown 0.

**CLASS A**  
Decatur 26, Bowie 8.  
Colorado City 13, Snyder 6.  
Clarksville 6, Mount Pleasant 6 (tie), Clarksville won on penetrations, two to one.  
Monahans 27, McCamey 0.  
Olton 13, Brownfield 0.  
Cross Plains 21, Rising Star 6.  
Munday 6, Seymour 0.  
Carlsale 0, Leveretts Chapel 0.

(The game given 24-A championship to Overton.)

**CLASS B**  
Hale Center 0, Stanton 0 (tie).  
Claude 32, Lefors 7 (for bi-district championship, Class B).  
Aspermet 7, Weimert 6 (for 11-B championship).

**COLLEGE SOUTHWEST**  
Trinity 19, Austin 6.  
John Taylor 6, N. T. A. C. 0.  
Texas A. & I. 0, West Texas State Teachers 0 (tie).

**SOUTH**  
Arkansas 23, Tulsa 0.  
Texas A. & M. 20, Texas 0.

**CENTURY**  
Centenary 19, Louisiana Tech 0.  
Hendrix 6, Ouachita 0.  
Alabama 29, Vanderbilt 0.  
Birmingham-Southern 9, Howard 6.

**CHATTANOOGA**  
Chattanooga 21, Mercer 13.  
Louisiana College 9, Spring Hill 7.

**LOUISIANA**  
Louisiana Normal 6, S. W. Louisiana Institute 0.  
Laurel 12, Hattiesburg 6.  
Tennessee 19, Kentucky 0.  
North Carolina 19, Virginia 0.  
Wake Forest 46, Davidson 7.  
Auburn 7, Florida 7 (tie).

**MIDWEST**  
Wichita U. 7, Washburn 6.  
Whitman 12, College of Idaho 7.  
Springfield Teachers 7, Arkansas A. & M. 0.  
Emporia Teachers 20, Pittsburg (Kas.) Teachers 0.

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN**  
Arizona 6, Montana 0.  
Colorado 27, Denver 17.

**FAR WEST**  
U. C. L. A. 24, Wash. State 7.

**FD RGETS BLAME FOR FINN'S PLIGHT**

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Daily Worker, leading communist organ in this country, in a front-page editorial today said "the plight of the Finnish people x x x can be laid at the doorstep of President Roosevelt."

The newspaper charged that the United States, Great Britain and France were using Finland as a pawn to foment an imperialistic war to destroy Soviet Russia.

These developments, as half the country observed the calendar holiday, gave the two winners everything they needed to get to the Rose and Sugar bowls except the railroad tickets. Until they get them, figuratively at least, nobody will now just wish will go where, but the best brains are booming Tennessee for Pasadena and the Aggies for New Orleans come New Year's Day.

The other halves of the casts in these two spectacles are likely to be filled to the satisfaction of the public on Saturday when Southern California attempts to hurdle a Washington eleven and Tulane tackles its most bitter foe, Louisiana State.

Providing U. S. C. and Tulane triumph, their assignments for next New Year's Day already are laid out for them. The Trojans will be hosts in the Rose Bowl and the Green will receive at the Sugar Bowl. There is no reason to believe that either will miss their parties.

While attention already has turned to the gridiron's post-season activities, there still are some attractive morsels of the regular program remaining.

The prospective Rose Bowl rivals have games pending on December 9, Southern Cal against UCLA and Tennessee against Auburn.

# Farmers Believed Prepared To Accept New Orleans Bid

## IN FINAL GAME SATURDAY



Leading punter for the 1939 Horned Frogs is Spud Taylor (above), with an average of 39.7 yards each boot. Technically the second-string left half, Spud has nevertheless played as much this season as Earle Clark, the first stringer. Spud has been in there almost exactly half the playing time in the Frogs' nine games to date, and has started at the left half spot in three of the nine contests. He also leads in punt returns, having averaged 11 yards on each attempt. He ranks fourth among the 13 T.C.U. pass receivers, with 10 catches for a total of 64 yards. Spud, who came to the Frogs from Brackenridge in 1937, is now a senior and will make his last appearance in a Purple uniform in the T.C.U.-S.M.U. game in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon.

## Bowl Picture Half Complete

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Half filled now, a couple of the football bowls are going to be tanked right up to the brim before the week is over if the same form that held good in yesterday's juicy Thanksgiving Day menu doesn't spillover before Saturday.

The Texas Aggies completed an undefeated season of ten games with a 20-0 conquest of their old rivals, the University of Texas Longhorns, and the mighty Tennessee Volunteers caged the Kentucky Wildcats 19-0 to extend their undefeated and unscorred upon string right up to the final fray of the season.

These developments, as half the country observed the calendar holiday, gave the two winners everything they needed to get to the Rose and Sugar bowls except the railroad tickets. Until they get them, figuratively at least, nobody will now just wish will go where, but the best brains are booming Tennessee for Pasadena and the Aggies for New Orleans come New Year's Day.

The other halves of the casts in these two spectacles are likely to be filled to the satisfaction of the public on Saturday when Southern California attempts to hurdle a Washington eleven and Tulane tackles its most bitter foe, Louisiana State.

Providing U. S. C. and Tulane triumph, their assignments for next New Year's Day already are laid out for them. The Trojans will be hosts in the Rose Bowl and the Green will receive at the Sugar Bowl. There is no reason to believe that either will miss their parties.

While attention already has turned to the gridiron's post-season activities, there still are some attractive morsels of the regular program remaining.

The prospective Rose Bowl rivals have games pending on December 9, Southern Cal against UCLA and Tennessee against Auburn.

**PENN'S GOVERNOR SAYS NO POLITICS IN TRIP TO TEXAS**

DALLAS, Dec. 1 (AP)—Pennsylvania's republican governor, Arthur H. James, neared the end of a two-week holiday in Texas today and commented that he was not in the south on a political mission and that he was not after the presidency.

His Texas visit, he said, was purely a vacation and in no way was an effort to line up Texas republicans for the presidential nomination.

"I am not seeking the presidency. I don't think any man should seek that job. The job should seek the man."

He was the guest here in the home of Mrs. J. C. Estes, mother of Carl Estes, Longview, Tex., publisher, and Dillard Estes, Dallas attorney. His holiday included a visit to the King ranch in South Texas.

## RUMOR NORTON MAY MOVE TO WEST COAST

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 1 (AP)—Ten football games ago a tired man started the season at Texas A. and M. with his neck in the guillotine.

Today Homer Hill Norton had an unbeaten team, a certain post-season bowl bid in the offing, the Southwest conference title and more than a light glamor to shift his talent to other places.

Rain, speed and mud slowed his massive warriors, but yesterday, while 40,000 wet customers shrieked, his Aggies whipped the University of Texas, 20 to 0, to close a perfect 10-game season in which stout opposition scored only 18 points.

Early today Coach Norton left fog-enshrouded College Station on a duck hunt, not to be back until Tuesday. On that day the Aggies, while not officially admitting anything or confirming any rumors, are expected to vote a preference for the New Orleans Sugar Bowl game.

Admittedly anxious to play in the Rose Bowl, the Aggies, nevertheless were believed to harbor a feeling they were running second to Tennessee's Vols.

Reliable reports were that Norton had been approached by a major Pacific coast school regarding the possibility of his taking over the coaching duties. Norton, rain-soaked and weary after a "produce or else" season, had little to say about such reports before ducking to privacy after the game.

So today it wasn't certain whether Norton, whose contract expires this year, would even be back at A. and M. Observers felt, however, that he wouldn't leave a team that loses only two regulars out of the starting lineup—a team he patiently built while the pressure was rather terrific.

Muddy visitors to the Aggie dressing room, keyed up by the Cadets' first unbeaten season in 20 years and the first conference title since 1927, couldn't get in to slap Norton's back. The man the wolves put on football's spot at the start of the season was too busy wading through the stench of linament hugging his boys.

The boys who felt before the opening Oklahoma Aggie game that Norton, a sick man the past two years, had been given an ultimatum, felt their way around the first two periods against Texas yesterday, then poured across three touchdowns in the last half to smother a rival of 45 yards.

Valiant efforts on the part of Dana Bible's green kids stopped the Aggies' at every turn during that rainy first half, but the prize sucker play of football—the old sideline hideout—finally broke the ice.

On the second play of the third period Walemon (Cotton) Price, Aggie passer, drew back and threw diagonally across field to Earl (Bama) Smith, stretched flat in the fire of the sidelines. The Alabama sophomore, a tricky runner who had played less than 15 minutes all season, appeared out of nowhere, bagged the pass and headed down the sidelines.

Finally, Cowboy Jack Crain, the Texas thunderbolt who gained only 24 yards all day against the vicious Cadet line, steered him out of bounds after a 44-yard gain.

Sterling Scores

Big John Kimbrough plowed the Texas line for six to draw in the defense and Price shot a catch-down pass to sophomore Jim Sterling deep in the end zone. Bill Audish kicked the point.

Rolling then, the Aggies struck again in the same period on a brilliant air and ground attack. Price, ignoring the wet ball, steamed a 30-yard pass to Herbie Smith, five foot, seven inch end, and the little fellow hurried on nine more yards to the three.

Bill Conatzer, a grand runner and kicker yesterday, bolted over for the touchdown and Frank Wood missed the try for point.

Backed down to its 15 in the fourth period, Texas fairly presented the Aggies with the third score on an unnecessary roughness penalty. Center Dave Thayer was ejected from the game for committing a foul on a free ball while Crain's punt was sailing through the air and the Aggies were given possession of the ball on the Texas 15.

Once more Conatzer circled the ends on two tries to the one-foot line and Kimbrough plunged over for the score. The six points made him the Southwest conference's leading scorer with 60 points—10 touchdowns.

One other Aggie scoring effort went haywire in the first period on one of the strangest incidents of the season. Conatzer, on two fine broken field jags, went from the Texas 24 to the four-yard stripe after Crain's fumble had been recovered. On the second sprint-down to the four for a first down—officials ruled the first period had ended before the play had started and nullified the run. The sideline timekeeper explained his horn couldn't be heard above the din and finally had to pull a gun and fire it just as Conatzer landed on the four-yard line.

Texas, which moved to the 16-yard line in the fourth period only after Conatzer's poor kick that was partially blocked, didn't threaten seriously to score. The Aggie 45-yard line was the best they had done until then.

One little man, Gilly Davis of Texas, and a couple of big men, Marshall Poch Robnett and John Kimbrough stood out. Davis, the 145-pound boy, was grand. He kicked for a 38-yard average, waded smack into the Aggie line and played a sweet defensive game.

Robnett, along with center G. M. Vaughn, and Jim Thompson, made tackles all afternoon. Robnett and tackle Ernie Pannell did more to squelch the Crain masses than was expected.

## TEXAS STAR



GILLY DAVIS

follow hurried on nine more yards to the three.

Bill Conatzer, a grand runner and kicker yesterday, bolted over for the touchdown and Frank Wood missed the try for point.

Backed down to its 15 in the fourth period, Texas fairly presented the Aggies with the third score on an unnecessary roughness penalty. Center Dave Thayer was ejected from the game for committing a foul on a free ball while Crain's punt was sailing through the air and the Aggies were given possession of the ball on the Texas 15.

Once more Conatzer circled the ends on two tries to the one-foot line and Kimbrough plunged over for the score. The six points made him the Southwest conference's leading scorer with 60 points—10 touchdowns.

One other Aggie scoring effort went haywire in the first period on one of the strangest incidents of the season. Conatzer, on two fine broken field jags, went from the Texas 24 to the four-yard stripe after Crain's fumble had been recovered. On the second sprint-down to the four for a first down—officials ruled the first period had ended before the play had started and nullified the run. The sideline timekeeper explained his horn couldn't be heard above the din and finally had to pull a gun and fire it just as Conatzer landed on the four-yard line.

Texas, which moved to the 16-yard line in the fourth period only after Conatzer's poor kick that was partially blocked, didn't threaten seriously to score. The Aggie 45-yard line was the best they had done until then.

One little man, Gilly Davis of Texas, and a couple of big men, Marshall Poch Robnett and John Kimbrough stood out. Davis, the 145-pound boy, was grand. He kicked for a 38-yard average, waded smack into the Aggie line and played a sweet defensive game.

Robnett, along with center G. M. Vaughn, and Jim Thompson, made tackles all afternoon. Robnett and tackle Ernie Pannell did more to squelch the Crain masses than was expected.

Robnett, along with center G. M. Vaughn, and Jim Thompson, made tackles all afternoon. Robnett and tackle Ernie Pannell did more to squelch the Crain masses than was expected.

Robnett, along with center G. M. Vaughn, and Jim Thompson, made tackles all afternoon. Robnett and tackle Ernie Pannell did more to squelch the Crain masses than was expected.

Robnett, along with center G. M. Vaughn, and Jim Thompson, made tackles all afternoon. Robnett and tackle Ernie Pannell did more to squelch the Crain masses than was expected.

Robnett, along with center G. M. Vaughn, and Jim Thompson, made tackles all afternoon. Robnett and tackle Ernie Pannell did more to squelch the Crain masses than was expected.

Robnett, along with center G. M. Vaughn, and Jim Thompson, made tackles all afternoon. Robnett and tackle Ernie Pannell did more to squelch the Crain masses than was expected.

Robnett, along with center G. M. Vaughn, and Jim Thompson, made tackles all afternoon. Robnett and tackle Ernie Pannell did more to squelch



Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post-office at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879. JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor MARVIN K. HOUBE, Business Manager Office 210 East Third St. Telephone 728 or 729

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.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches is also reserved.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas SUBSCRIPTION RATES Mail Carrier One Year \$5.00 \$7.50 Six Months \$2.75 \$4.00 Three Months \$1.50 \$2.00 One Month \$0.50 \$0.65

Help Combat Disease

The time of year has come when we are reminded again of the need for public support for the National Tuberculosis association, the great organization which is the "front line" in a battle against a dreaded disease.

The association operates from funds obtained largely through the sale of the by-now familiar Christmas Seals, on sale from Thanksgiving until Christmas each year. This is the 33rd year the Seals have been offered, and the campaign again carries the endorsement of medical leaders, public officials and all public spirited citizens.

Big Spring mails this week have carried the seals to individuals who are asked to return their check in payment.

The nation has recorded great progress in the campaign against tuberculosis, but we must remember that this disease still menaces the lives of all our citizens, and that it still is the leading cause of death of those between the ages of 15 and 45. Nothing less than complete eradication of this scourge should be the aim of the nation.

The work which the National Tuberculosis association and its affiliated organizations are doing in teaching people that tuberculosis is preventable, that it is curable, and that great numbers of tuberculosis patients can be restored to health and strength, is of greatest value. It deserves the support of our citizens everywhere.

And these organizations teach by doing. In our own community, the association has sponsored tests among school children, provided milk to families who needed it, and worked with scores of others in numerous ways to fight off the tuberculosis menace.

Proceeds from the sale of Christmas seals furnish the ammunition to carry on this war on all fronts: through preventive measures, education, free clinics, hospitalization and nursing service. The goal is not yet attained, although we have made progress, thanks to a public awakening to appeals made just in such manner as the current seal campaign.

The individual's part in the campaign is small. The sum total of each person's efforts becomes great. We ought to remember, during the holiday season, that our happiness depends upon health, and we ought to do our part in helping protect the health of all our citizens.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Rain fell over Manhattan with rigorous, relentless persistence. The cop on the corner kicked his heels against the curb, to dislodge the mud. A girl in a bright red raincoat and red rubber slippers walked straight up to the cop. "Balala to heyama okay?" she said.

"Are you talking double talk to me?" the cop inquired wearily.

"Oh!" exclaimed the girl. She stepped back. She said, "I'm sorry. He's sorry; everybody's sorry. Everybody in the world's sorry."

She kept backing away, as if she had become badly frightened. Suddenly she turned and fled. The cop blew through the trickle of water running off his nose. "Drunk," he said. "Second one tonight."

But next day an item, just a tiny little item in one of the papers, put a different light on the story. The unidentified body of a girl had been found in a room in Brooklyn. She had been slain. There was no evidence of suicide. She had simply died. "She was dressed," the paper said, "in a bright red raincoat and a pair of red rubber slippers."

So often these tragic vignettes of the hard side of Manhattan life turn up. A girl and a cop on a rain-swept corner in New York—and now a place in that house of shadows near Bellevue—the morgue—where the unidentified and the unclaimed are held for awhile, and then taken to potters' field.

"I don't know who she was... probably she was somebody like the girl who lives next door to you... It may be that she came here and found that the demands of the city were too exacting... Something must have hurt her, and weighed on her mind, and drove her to say, and perhaps do, irrational things. She wasn't drunk. As is usual in such cases, a chemical analysis was made of the contents of her stomach—and there wasn't any alcohol."

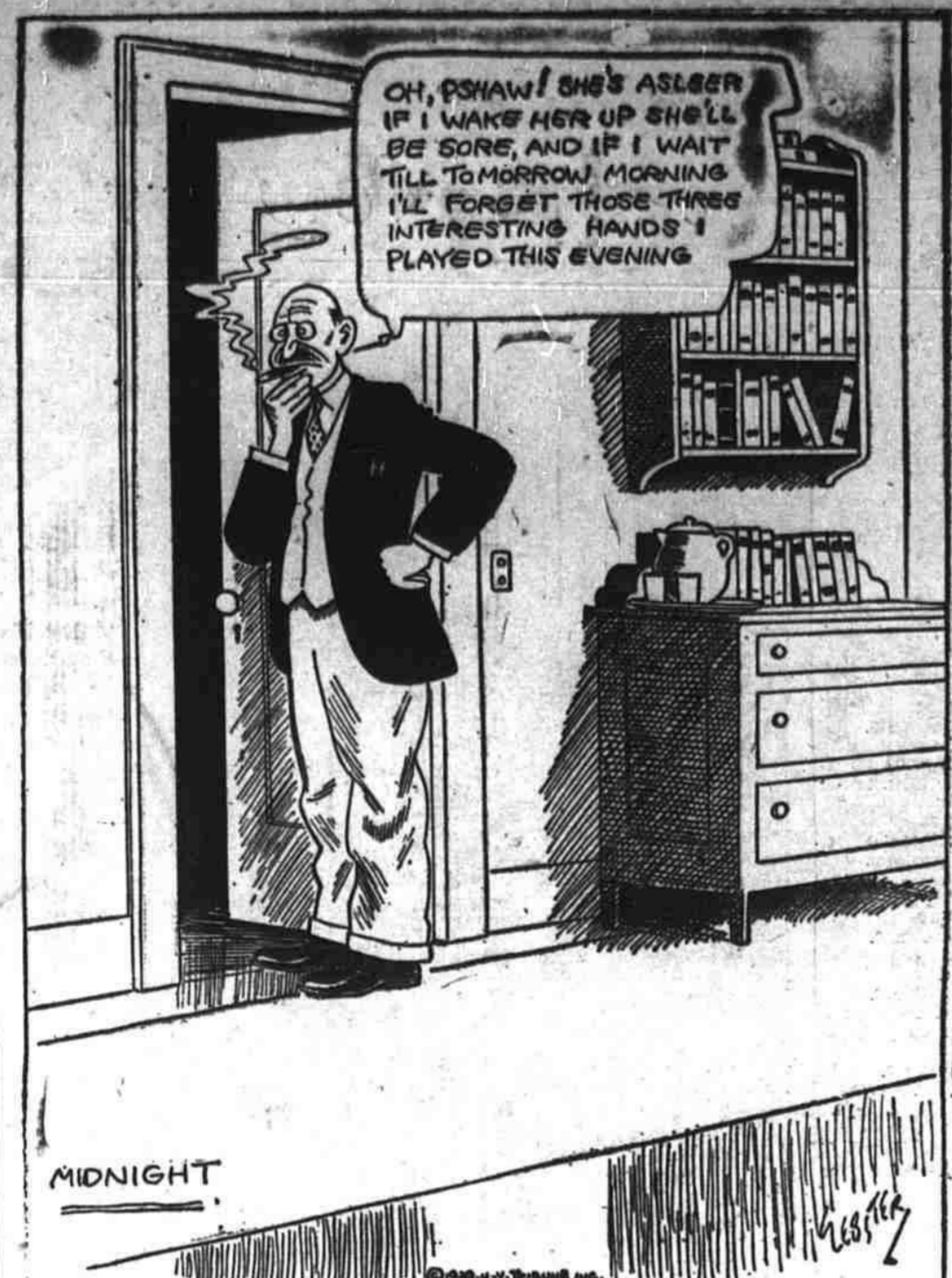
There was just five cents in her purse. Not a nickel—just five little separate pennies. I saw them. I went down to the morgue with the police doctor. I saw the cop to whom she had spoken, because when unidentified bodies are picked up, a description of the person and their clothing is always flashed to all police. This cop remembered her. He said as long as he lived he would always remember the look on her face as she backed away from him. That was when he said in a bored way, "Are you talking double talk to me?" He thought she had been drinking. He thought she was being silly, and dumb.

You could see the report the officers made out when they answered the call... "D.O.A." the report said—Dead On Arrival. They would let you see her, too, if you asked.

I know that such things as this have to be. Like rain and floods and even death itself—they are inevitable. If it were someone somebody knew, and if there was a reason—an accident, perhaps—it wouldn't be so bad—except to those who were near to her.

But to have these strange, inexplicable riddles—and find no answer, no key—that is one of the truly mysterious sides of New York life. This isn't an unusual thing. Ask the cop at the corner. Ask the man in the uniform. Ask the police doctor. They know. They know.

Bridge



The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Chapter 46 PURSUIT Michael and Bunny came back to the house only a few minutes after Tuck had left it. Michael was whistling as he ran up the steps to the sun porch, and talking to Bunny over his shoulder. "Well, it clears the air a little," he was saying, agreeing with something she had already said. Then, "Tuck!" he called. "I guess she's gone to bed," he said as Bunny came in and stood beside him. They went into the house. Michael went through to the kitchen to find Charlotte Jean. It was dark out there. "I wonder where Charlotte Jean is," he said. "It's only half past eight."

Bunny looked at him with the beginning of a troubled frown. "It's her evening off, Michael, and I didn't think about it. Tuck shouldn't have been left alone, feeling so ill."

Michael was half way up the stair by the time she had finished. The bedroom door was closed. He put his hand on the knob and opened it very softly, so as not to disturb Tuck.

Her bed had not been disturbed. He came down again in two steps. "She's not there," he said quietly. "She's nowhere downstairs either. Tuck!" Bunny called. "Tuck!" Then she went to the door and called, "Kitty, kitty!"

"Agamemnon's not around either," she said after a moment. "She's not in the house, Michael. He never goes away unless she does."

Michael went out and stood in the garden. He looked over at the Deane's. There was a light in the upper room.

"She may have gone over to see Gordon," he said, and started swiftly for the gate.

He did not knock, but opened the door and went in and ran up the stairs. Mrs. Deane was there alone.

"Has Tuck been here?" Michael asked softly.

"She got up and came to the door. 'Yes,' she whispered. 'Gordon wanted to tell you something and she came instead. But the poor boy couldn't talk intelligibly, I'm afraid. I don't think she understood what...'"

"Where is she now?"

"Why, I'm awfully sorry, Mr. Forrester, I haven't the slightest idea. She went out of here and home. I suppose she did..."

"What did he tell her?"

"Why, that's just what I was telling you. I don't think he told her much of anything although it seemed to be troubling him terribly. He said something about a Creeping Man, I remember, as if he were having a nightmare. He said the Creeping Man came up out of the ground and bit him."

"Where did he come up out of the ground?"

"On the cliffs, Mr. Forrester. And..."

Michael was gone.

Bunny was waiting on the porch. "Isn't she here?"

"No," he muttered; "the cliffs." He ran across to the path. Bunny followed him. Fear lent her wings. The sun was gone. The open space on the cliff was dark.

"Tuck!" Michael called. "Tuck! Where are you?"

There was no answer. He called again. Bunny stood beside him, listening.

"Hush," she whispered after a moment. "Do you hear that? Doesn't it sound like... Kitty-kitty!" she called.

The sound resolved itself into a loud mew.

They ran toward it. The cat mewed again. Michael reached into his pocket and drew out a flashlight. He turned it on ahead of them.

Across The River The river was not more than a mile wide at the point where Michael crossed it, but it seemed like a million. The current was swift, and very strong, and it took all his strength to keep the boat from being swept downstream more rapidly than he could make headway. All of his strength, he told himself grimly, and all that left him by the awful thought of Tuck in the hands of this madman, this cunning fiend who held life as of no value.

As he bent strongly to the oars he was obsessed by the fear that he was doing the wrong thing, going the wrong way to rescue Tuck. What proof had he that she had been taken across the river? None. Only the fact that Gordon had said again and again that the mysterious boat came from across the river.

He gritted his teeth. If only he had been able to discover that one little clue. That one end of the ball of thread whose loops wound round him constantly and led back only into the tangle. The letter written by Murchison himself when he must be dead; Smith's awful fear of him; his appearance only day before yesterday... Murchison himself, Smith would swear it. The proprietor of the hardware store had seen him, a tall man in a dust-coat and a fawn hat who had bought an oil-lock. Smith might have been mistaken in the identity

(Continued on Page 7)

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—The health and disease-control methods employed in the CCC camps could easily prove the most valuable contribution of this agency. On a strictly voluntary basis, two new vaccines have been tried out on CCC enrollees, one for pneumonia and one for typhoid. That does not mean the enrollees were used as human guinea-pigs as were the heroic soldiers who helped Dr. Reed stamp out yellow fever. But as test cases they have given the medical world a big field for statistical observation.

The annual report of the war department on its participation in CCC work tells part of the story. Lt. Col. Charles G. Bondar, in charge of the CCC medical service, supplemented this for us with much background.

Pneumonia is not one of the most prevalent diseases but it has an exceptionally high death rate among its victims. During the past fiscal year, however, the pneumonia death rate even in the comparatively healthy CCC camps was out to one-third of the rate for the past five years.

TYPHOID ON RURALS Pneumonia doesn't play square with country boys. It hits them harder and more often than city boys. The reason is not exactly known but widely suspected. Medical men believe that city boys, because of constant public contacts, develop greater immunity to pneumonia than country boys. This is true also for diphtheria.

New England's CCC enrollees, largely from cities, had a minimum of pneumonia despite the rigorous climate. Most pneumonia was among CCC groups in the South. There a larger portion of both negro and white enrollees are from rural areas. Negroes seem especially susceptible to the disease, either from an hereditary characteristic or less resistance due to other causes. Evidence of the vaccine's benefit to them was less certain. But the vaccine worked especially well with southern whites.

MORE VIRULENT Success with a new typhoid vaccine was also apparent. All typhoid vaccine used by the British and until recently by the U. S. army and navy came from one source, serum taken from a British soldier in the Boer war more than 40 years ago. His was the starting "culture." The U. S. army got a "start" of the Boer war bred from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity. A Yankee soldier on duty in Panama was found to be a carrier of a type of adequate virulence. Since 1937 it has been used in the CCC camps and even longer in the army.

Its use has been accompanied by a steady decrease of the disease in CCC camps. Much of this reduction the army attributes to increasingly sanitary conditions. Anyway, CCC typhoid cases were reduced to nine last year, with no deaths among the 230,000 enrollees.

VENEREAL CASES DETAINED Venereal diseases presented a special problem. Discharge of infected enrollees was found to be an "unsatisfactory" procedure because it endangered others. More recently a new plan was adopted. Victims of the disease are sent on to a hospital for isolation and treatment. Gonorrhoea victims are cured and discharged.

But to discharge a syphilis sufferer, either at the end of his enrollment or before final treatment was completed, would make him a public menace. Now these are discharged only when public agencies will continue the treatment until danger of spreading the infection is past. Where this is not possible the patient is kept in the CCC until cured, even if a re-enrollment is necessary.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—"That's Right—You're Wrong." Screenplay by William Conselman and James V. Kern from story by David Butler and William Conselman. Directed by David Butler. Principals: Kay Kyser, Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Lucille Ball, Dennis O'Keefe, Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns, Moroni Olsen, Hobart Cavanaugh, Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, Ish Kabibble.

This is a movie about how Kay Kyser came to Hollywood to make a movie and didn't make a movie. Which might have been a good idea.

Kay, a homespun country-boy-with-grandmother type who has won enough fame on the air lanes with his musical "college" to make his film debut practically imperative, plays that role in the film.

Kay is no actor, and no Romeo. He is a problem to the studio which has a hand-lander story in which the hand-lander must be romantic.

The situation is realistic but it is extenuated to the point of tedium, relieved only sporadically until Kay, in his efforts to break his contract, actually does play romantic for slapstick relief. At this point the film lifts itself by its excess footage and proceeds happily into a novel demonstration of what goes on at a Kyser broadcast. This is a spectacle sure to be relished by Kyser fans—a rabid legend in deference to whom, after these lines, I intend to seek police protection.

Except for one embarrassingly dull "production number" about a dog and a fox, the film is musically excellent. "Happy Birthday to Love" and "Chatter-box," especially, are hummable.

But will the movie be popular? That's right—I'm wrong.

"Tower of London." Screenplay by Robert N. Lee. Directed by Rowland V. Lee. Principals: Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Barbara O'Neil, Ian Hunter, Vincent Price, Nan Gray, Ernest Cossart, John Sutton, Leo G. Carroll, Miles Mander, Lionel Belmore, Rose Hobart.

Not since the gangster film cycle has so much blood-letting been called to public notice as in this somber reflection of a dreary, brutal period in English history. It could not be otherwise in a film depicting the ruthless rise to power and downfall of Richard III, played with relish and authority by Rathbone.

Edward IV, on the throne as the film opens, starts the bloody ball rolling with the beheading of a political enemy. Mere routine, you gather, inasmuch as John Wyatt (Sutton), whose friend was the victim, is seen a while later discoursing merrily with his lady love (Gray) and seemingly unaffected by grief or rage.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Part	2. Felt over on	3. Moscovite	4. At any time	5. Southern con-	6. Stellation	7. Measure of length	8. Science and art of gov-	9. On the ocean	10. Bank official	11. Sumatran	12. Musical note	13. Motion picture actor	14. Hard-hearted	15. Metric hand measure	16. Before prefix	17. Unit of measurement for the height of horses	18. Goodness of the harvest	19. Extremely	20. Assist	21. Copy	22. Large	23. Body	24. Pronoun	25. Cast sidelong glances	26. Besaw	27. Northern European	28. Estrange	29. Head	30. Color	31. Epic poem	32. Genus of the maple tree	33. Ornament of vision	34. Mark of a blow	35. Social unit	36. Bacchanalian	37. Cry	38. Small room	39. Warbled	40. Den	41. Segment of a curve	42. Created stanzas	43. Any obsolete word	44. Model for imitation; archaic	45. Playing card	46. Wild sheep	47. Kind of duck	48. Malt liquor	49. Antic	50. Region	51. Ordinary	52. Fellow	53. Kind of bird	54. Wave	55. Work	56. Dressed the feathers	57. American author	58. East Indian boiled butter	59. At no time	60. Fringe	61. Narrow fabric	62. Short jacket	63. Remainder	64. Spring	65. Ingredient of starch	66. Balled
---------	-----------------	--------------	----------------	------------------	---------------	----------------------	----------------------------	-----------------	-------------------	--------------	------------------	--------------------------	------------------	-------------------------	-------------------	--	-----------------------------	---------------	------------	----------	-----------	----------	-------------	---------------------------	-----------	-----------------------	--------------	----------	-----------	---------------	-----------------------------	------------------------	--------------------	-----------------	------------------	---------	----------------	-------------	---------	------------------------	---------------------	-----------------------	----------------------------------	------------------	----------------	------------------	-----------------	-----------	------------	--------------	------------	------------------	----------	----------	--------------------------	---------------------	-------------------------------	----------------	------------	-------------------	------------------	---------------	------------	--------------------------	------------

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
				13			14			
12										
15			16				17			
18						19	20			
			21			22				23 24
25	26	27				28				29
30						31				32
33						34				35
36			37					38		
			39					40		41 42 43
44	45					46	47			
48						49				50
51						52				53

Underwriters To Hear State President

New president of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, Bob White of Dallas, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Big Spring underwriter's group, to be held Saturday noon at the Crawford hotel as a luncheon affair. All members are urged to attend.



BOB WHITE

White has been in the insurance business since 1913, starting as a clerk with Union Central Life at Columbus, Ohio. He joined Jefferson Standard at Dallas in 1926, and at present is manager of the Dallas branch office for that company.

He has been active in local underwriters associations for 25 years. He served as vice president of the Dallas association in 1931, was president the following year. White also has been active in affairs of the state association, serving one term as secretary and two as vice president, before being advanced to the presidency.

TAX SUIT DALLAS, Dec. 1 (AP)—Suit was filed in United States court here yesterday against W. A. Thomas, collector of internal revenue, for \$215,307.11 estate taxes which the executors of the estate of George A. Whittenburg, Hutchinson county, claimed was overpaid.

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practices in All Courts SUITE 215-16-17 ENTER FRIER BUILDING PHONE 631

RADIO REPAIRS Free Estimates Pick-Up and Delivery Service BIG SPRING RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE 129 Main Phone 184

Girl's Motive For Shooting Griddler Remains Secret

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Dec. 1 (AP)—A co-ed's motive for shooting and critically wounding tall, blond Walter (Bud) Lyons, her football player sweetheart, was kept an official secret today by Deputy District Attorney Winton M. Ault.

Ault indicated that pending the outcome of Lyons' condition, he would not discuss the story of the shooting told him by Lois Jeanne Vannorsdel, 19-year-old sophomore at Colorado State College, in whose apartment Lyons was injured late Wednesday.

His powerful physique is aiding the 21-year-old, 185-pound, 6-foot 4-inch fullback on the Aggie team in his fight to recover from a bullet wound that punctured his left lung.

The deputy district attorney said Miss Vannorsdel's romance with Lyons had reached "the parting of the way."

Miss Vannorsdel is held in technical custody at the same hospital where Lyons is a patient. She began keeping company with Lyons eight months ago.

NOW OPEN! SEA FOOD INN Try Our Special Sea Food Plates 301 West First Street

Fix-it Shop Cash Register Typewriter Adding Machine Neon Service 706 E. 3rd Phone 660

We can re-paint and paper your home and do all other repairs necessary, making your payments as low as \$5.00 per month. Big Spring Lumber Co. 1110 Gregg St. Phone 1356

Weber's SUPERIOR ROOT BEER At MILLER'S FIG STAND 24-Hour Service 210 East Third St.

HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

L. F. McKay L. Grass AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE 222 W. 3rd Phone 197



The Daily Herald Music Appreciation Offer

# Mozart "Wonderful Genius"

"There are few things that are perfect. The G Minor Symphony is me of them."

HIS GLORIOUS  
SYMPHONY  
IN G MINOR  
**READY  
TOMORROW**



## MOZART Greatest Child Prodigy

THE story of the immortal Mozart's childhood, the genius displayed by him when hardly more than a baby is fantastic, almost unbelievable.

From the age of 3 he showed an understanding of music, an ability to play and write music one could hardly credit today if it were not so well documented—if every music master in Europe had not rigidly tested his miraculous powers—and become convinced, even while saying "No, it cannot be!"

Even his own father could not believe his senses; started giving the baby Mozart music lessons half in jest. What a colossal jest that turned out to be! Before Mozart was 4 he was writing his own compositions. By the time he was 6, Mozart was already an artist on three instruments—was triumphantly touring Europe, sought by Kings and Emperors, amazing tremendous audiences—the sensation of the civilized world for his playing, writing, improvisation.

By then, too, Mozart had already known pain, illness—even an attack of smallpox that blinded him for nine days. And the delicate boy, so serious, so concentrated upon music that his father never expected him to live to manhood, had already known the overwork and physical exhaustion that were so soon to erase his brief, brilliant life.

At that age, young Mozart performed one of the most astonishing feats in the history of music. During Holy Week, he went to hear the Sistine Chapel Choir sing Allegri's celebrated "Miserere"—music which it was forbidden to copy or distribute under penalty of excommunication. But the impulsive boy could not resist his opportunity. He heard the music, went home and wrote out the entire complex work, every note of it—FROM MEMORY! And had to correct only one or two passages at his second hearing of it on Good Friday.

At twenty-one Mozart ended the first triumphant period of his life—baptized with honors, known everywhere, for the unsurpassed genius that caused Johann Hasse (then the most popular dramatic composer in Europe) to exclaim: "This boy will cause us all to be forgotten!"

From then on Mozart was on his own, free of the guidance and protection of his father, to whom he owed so much.

Rebuffed where before he was received with open arms as a child prodigy, burdened with a wife ill almost constantly, in desperate financial circumstances nearly always—Mozart was refused every position of musical importance that would have made life bearable for him. Concerts that few attended, illness that dogged his every step, overwork that drove him to the verge of collapse—all combined to make the remainder of his short span hardly tolerable.

Even at the age of thirty-one, four years before he died, he still had no suitable position. Then finally the Emperor, relenting, appointed him "Kammerkomponist" with the salary of about \$8 a week!

Yet with all his heavy weight of distress, the golden flood of his talent still poured serenely from his pen. Music was to him the breath of life, and he wrote as naturally, as easily as he walked, or talked, or breathed.

Imagine this—perhaps the greatest tour-de-force in all music. In just six weeks between June 26 and August 10, 1788, with his wife ill, his creditors hounding him, between times writing piteous letters to friends to come to his aid financially—Mozart composed three tremendous symphonies, his Nos. 39, 40 and 41—his finest works! And the No. 40 was his G Minor, the perfect symphony, the greatest he ever wrote!

In July of 1781 a mysterious stranger approached Mozart, and commissioned him to write a Requiem for some one he would not name, fixing a price of fifty ducats. Mozart, fired with inspiration, commenced the work at once. An interruption came, however, and he was compelled to put the work aside. At that moment, the inscrutable messenger suddenly appeared again, demanding that he carry out the task.

On Dec. 4, 1781, when he was not quite thirty-six, Mozart called a few loyal friends to his bedside to sing over the still incomplete Requiem. Mozart himself attempted to sing the contralto part. At the last few bars of the Lacrimosa, the realization struck him that he would never finish the work, and he burst into tears. That night he died.

## Your Third Symphonic Group of 10 Complete Masterpieces Distributed in This Music Appreciation Offer

Yes, you may come in tomorrow and take home your third symphonic group. Mozart's celebrated Symphony No. 40 in G Minor is now ready to be added to your library of symphonic masterpieces!

Glorious Mozart! What airy grace, what emotion, what superb "musicianship" are expressed in all of his compositions and especially in the G Minor Symphony. Here is a work that represents the immortal master at his magnificent best—a work you will hear again and again with ever-growing enjoyment—with ever-increasing wonder at the genius of its composer. This sym-

phonic gem deserves a place in every library of great symphonic recordings.

Come in tomorrow and hear this great composition of a great composer played for you. Played as Mozart himself would like to have heard it. Played by a mighty American Symphony Orchestra under the baton of a world-famous conductor.

Take it home and hear it right in your own family circle whenever you wish. Realize for yourself—as have thousands of others—that great music can be popular music when it becomes familiar music!

### Offer Brings You 10 Complete Symphonic Masterpieces and . . . a Record Player

You owe it to yourself and your family to take immediate advantage of this outstanding presentation. Act at once to secure—for your home—the 10 complete symphonic masterpieces—38 big 12-inch double-faced records—and the electric Record Player that is part of the offer.

The Record Player plays any record right through the loudspeaker of your radio with all the volume and tone of the radio. It comes to you in a bakelite body, is fully electric—needs no winding—and is ready to be attached to your radio.

Readers who have heard this superb music need

no further proof of the excellence of the recordings or of the utility of the Record Player! We urge you to act at once to take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity of owning a fine library of recordings.

Now is the time to make sure that your music will be set aside for you! Mail the Reservation Form below at once. Fill it out and clip it now while you have this page in your hands. Note that you need send no money and that mailing your reservation does not obligate you in any way. To avoid disappointment—to be certain of sharing in this extraordinary plan—mail the Reservation Form today.

RECORDED BY ONE OF THE WORLD'S  
GREATEST ORCHESTRAS—DIRECTED  
BY A WORLD-FAMOUS CONDUCTOR

### HERE ARE THE 10 COMPLETE SYMPHONIES YOU WILL RECEIVE

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>FRANZ SCHUBERT'S</b><br>Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (The Unfinished)               | <b>CLAUDE DEBUSSY'S</b><br>"Afternoon of a Faun," "Cloude" and "Festivals" |
| <b>LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN'S</b><br>Symphony No. 5 in C Minor                          | <b>FRANZ JOSEF HAYDN'S</b><br>Symphony No. 99 in E Flat Major              |
| <b>WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART'S</b><br>Symphony No. 40 in G Minor                      | <b>PETER TSCHAIKOWSKY'S</b><br>Symphony No. 4 in F Minor                   |
| <b>RICHARD WAGNER'S</b><br>Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" and Prelude to "Parsifal" | <b>JOHANNES BRAHMS'</b><br>Symphony No. 2 in D Major                       |
| <b>JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH'S</b><br>Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 2 and 3                | <b>CESAR FRANCK'S</b><br>Symphony in D Minor                               |

## THE SYMPHONY

Considered by many the greatest and most beautiful symphony ever written, Mozart's Symphony No. 40 represents a great master of musical composition at his glorious best. Here is a fine, unlimited power, wedded to sane serenity and limpid beauty in a symphonic work that is beyond all praise. And above all else, this mighty work is intensely human in its appeal—a blending of poetry and art that reaches perfection in symphonic construction—that brings to all of us a message of courage and hope and joy!

Nowhere in symphonic music will the listener find more profound sympathy or more generous, satisfying beauty of melody and harmony.

This splendid masterpiece will bring you countless hours of inspiration and entertainment. Come in and hear it today!

### RULES and CONDITIONS GOVERNING THIS OFFER

To obtain the 10 symphonies and symphonic masterpieces and the electric Record Player to be distributed in this Music Appreciation Offer, proceed as follows:

First, fill in and mail the Reservation Form printed in the lower right hand corner of this announcement. The purpose of this form is not to obligate you in any way, but to enable us to estimate the quantity of records and Record Players to have on hand to meet the demand.

Each day during this music appreciation offer, we will publish a reminder coupon setting forth the date on which each symphony will be ready. You can get your first symphony (Franz Schubert's No. 8 in B minor) at any time—come in for it today. Subsequent symphonies will be released one every two weeks. Watch the reminder coupon which will be published daily. It is not necessary for you to clip the coupons in order to get your records or Record Player.

You obtain each symphony, which consists of three or four double-faced, 12-inch records, for a payment of \$1.49. This payment is not for each record, but for all THREE or FOUR records. Symphonies which consist of FIVE double-faced, 12-inch records require a payment of \$1.99 for the entire symphony of all FIVE records. The Cesar Franck Symphony in D minor, on account of its great length,

is divided into two units, each unit consisting of three double-faced, 12-inch records, and the cost of each unit is \$1.49, the same as for any other three-record group.

A quantity of deluxe records, known as Philharmonic Transcriptions, enclosed in beautiful record albums which have been designed individually for each particular symphony, are available at a slightly higher price.

After you have obtained all ten of the symphonies, you can obtain an electric Record Player for a payment of \$9. If you want to get your Record Player earlier, you can do so—you can get it with your first group of records, your second, third, or any other group, merely by making a deposit of \$5. After you have obtained all of the 10 symphonies, \$9 will be returned to you. Thus, whether you get your Record Player before or after you have obtained all of the symphonies, the cost to you is only \$9.

For those who want a more elaborate Record Player, a Symphonic De Luxe Model, enclosed in a walnut case, is available at a higher price.

First, mail the Reservation Form to assist us in our distribution program. Please check whether or not you want the Record Player reserved. We will acknowledge your reservation by mail. Filing in and mailing the reservation entails no obligation whatever on your part.

### RESERVATION FORM

The Daily Herald  
Music Appreciation Dept.,  
Big Spring, Texas

#### GENTLEMEN:

Please reserve for me the World's Greatest Music, consisting of 10 symphonies and symphonic masterpieces as described in your offer. Send me by return mail the brochure which illustrates in full color and describes in detail both the symphonic recordings and the electric record player.

If you want to reserve the record player put a Cross-Mark (X) in square of right.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

TELEPHONE .....

Only one member of the family may participate in this offer.

10-23-34



### KBST LOG

<b>Friday Evening</b>	6:00 Palmer House Orch.
8:00 Organ Program.	6:15 Knox Light's Orch.
8:15 Sunset Jamboree.	6:30 Drifters.
8:30 True Adventures in Texas History.	6:45 Dance Orchestra.
8:45 Accordionaires.	7:00 Sports Predictions.
9:00 News.	7:15 Jimmy Walsh's Orch.
9:00 American Family Robinson.	7:30 Mustel Grab Bag.
9:15 Savoy Swing.	7:45 Santa Claus Entertain.
9:30 Drifters.	7:55 Band Music.
9:45 Dance Orchestra.	8:00 George Fisher.
7:00 Dance Hour.	8:15 Sons of the Pioneers.
7:15 To Be Announced.	8:30 Symphonic Strings.
7:30 Swing Around West Texas.	9:00 Tropical Serenade.
7:45 Santa Claus Entertain.	9:30 Music By Moonlight.
8:00 Band Music.	10:00 News.
8:00 Football Game.	10:15 Phil Levant's Orch.
10:00 News.	10:30 Andy Kirk's Orch.
10:15 Dick Barrie's Orch.	11:00 Goodnight.
10:30 Paul Whiteman's Orch.	
11:00 Goodnight.	
<b>Saturday Morning</b>	
6:30 Just About Times.	
7:00 News.	
7:15 Morning Roundup.	
7:30 Carter Family.	
8:00 Devotional.	
8:15 Wiley and Gene.	
8:30 Piano Swing.	
8:40 Billy Davis.	
9:00 Fort Worth Junior League.	
9:15 Accordionaires.	
9:30 Conservatory of Violin.	
9:35 Morning Melodies.	
10:00 Piano Lessons.	
10:15 This Wonderful World.	
10:30 Keep It Musical.	
10:45 U. S. Army Band.	
11:00 Sunday School Lesson.	
11:30 Violin Silhouettes.	
11:45 Men of Range.	
<b>Saturday Afternoon</b>	
12:00 News.	
12:15 Curstone Reporter.	
12:30 Army vs. Navy.	
2:30 Baylor vs. Rice.	
4:30 Tommy Tucker's Orch.	
4:45 String Trio.	
<b>Saturday Evening</b>	
5:00 The Children's Hour.	
5:30 Everett Hoagland's Orch.	
5:45 Golden Harp.	
5:55 News.	

### BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

### SPECIAL Christmas Loans

To Fit Your Needs for Christmas Shopping  
AUTOMOBILE & PERSONAL  
L. A. EUBANKS LOAN CO.  
Lester Fisher Bldg. Tel. 1236

### MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"She won that at pistol practice, but she lost all her boy friends!"

### THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office



IT'S ALL MY FAULT - IF I HADN'T OFFERED TBACK PATSY'S COMEBACK PITCHER, "BUMPS" WOULDN'T BE KILLED AN' PATSY WOULD BE SAFE AN' SOUND...

### BUT THE MINER MISJUDGES THE LIGHT AND...



GUSHER WHIRLS ABOUT JUST IN TIME TO SEE THE OLD MAN BLOWING OUT HIS TELL-TALE LAMP.....

### MR. AND MRS.

### As Others See Us



DON'T TURN AROUND - BUT THERE'S AN AWFULLY GUESER LOOKING GUY AT THE NEXT TABLE

SAY, THIS RESTAURANT IS GETTING TO BE A FREAKS PARADISE. THERE'S ANOTHER ONE

ARE YOU THINKING WHAT I'M THINKING? MAYBE. I'M A GOOD DEAL OF A FREAK MYSELF

### OAKY DOAKS

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office



LISTEN, OAKY! WHAT'S THAT? SOUNDS LIKE THUNDER!



IT IS THUNDER! WE'RE RUNNING INTO A STORM! TURN BACK, DAISY - QUICK!

### Air Raid!



BO-O-O-M

GO FASTER, OAKY! THE STORM'S CATCHING US!

### DICKIE DARE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



GET IT, WAGS? ... I'LL DIE MY WHOLE BODY WITH THIS STUFF... THEN I'LL ACT DEAF 'N' DUMB, SEE?

I'LL TRY TO GET A JOB AT THE RAJAH'S PALACE WASHIN' DISHES OR SOMETHIN'...



THAT WAY WE'LL EAT... AN' MESSIN' WE'LL PICK UP A LEAD AS TO WHAT HAPPENED TO DAN!

MAN, THIS IDEA IS A HONEY... LOOKIT THE LOIN CLOTH AN' SHIRT MAKES AN' GOSH, I KNOW JUST HOW TO USE MY SWEATER!



SEE? IT'S A TURBAN!

WHAT'D YA SAY? AM I TH' BERRIES OR NOT?

### PA'S SON-IN-LAW

### An Error Rectified!

by Wellington



BUT, LOOK HERE, PAL - UH - I MEAN CONRADE - YOU SAID TH' MEETIN' WAS TO BE HELD IN SUITE 3-48, RIGHT HERE IN THIS HOTEL! DO YA THINK I'D GET LOST GOIN' FROM ONE ROOM TO ANOTHER?

OH, NO! BUT - IT IS BEST THAT YOU ARE NOT SEEN TO ENTER THE SUITE, SO I TAKE YOU THE SECRET WAY! BE PLEASED TO ENTER HERE, CONRADE!

HUM?

BUT - THAT'S JUST A CLOTHES CLOSET! WHY - EXACTLY!

BUT IT WILL SUFFICE UNTIL YOU CAN BE MOVED TO A MORE PERMANENT RESTING-PLACE!

### DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

### Gumming The Works

by Don Flowers



HE IS GOOD LOOKING, ISN'T HE, DIANA? HIS NAME'S PAUL, AND HE'S STUDYING ENGINEERING...

HE WAS TO PHONE ME AT EIGHT AND IT'S AFTER NINE NOW? I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT...

GEE, HULLY... IT'S TEN-THIRTY... LOOKS LIKE HE'S NOT GONNA CALL!

I THOUGHT HE WAS DIFFERENT... BUT, I GUESS MEN ARE ALL ALIKE.

HEY! WHO PUT THIS CHEWIN' GUM IN THE TELEPHONE BELL?

### SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

### Your Move, Maestro

by Noel Sickles



IN THE MEANTIME WENDY HAS BEEN ORDERED TO ORLOFF'S HEADQUARTERS - YOU MAY GO, BORIS I'LL CALL YOU WHEN I WANT YOU!

AH, MY FAIR AND DARING YOUNG LADY, HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU ARE!

MY! THIS IS SO SUDDEN!

YOU AMERICANS - HOW YOU JOKE, ALL THE TIME - DO YOU REALIZE YOU ARE A CAPTIVE IN MY POWER?

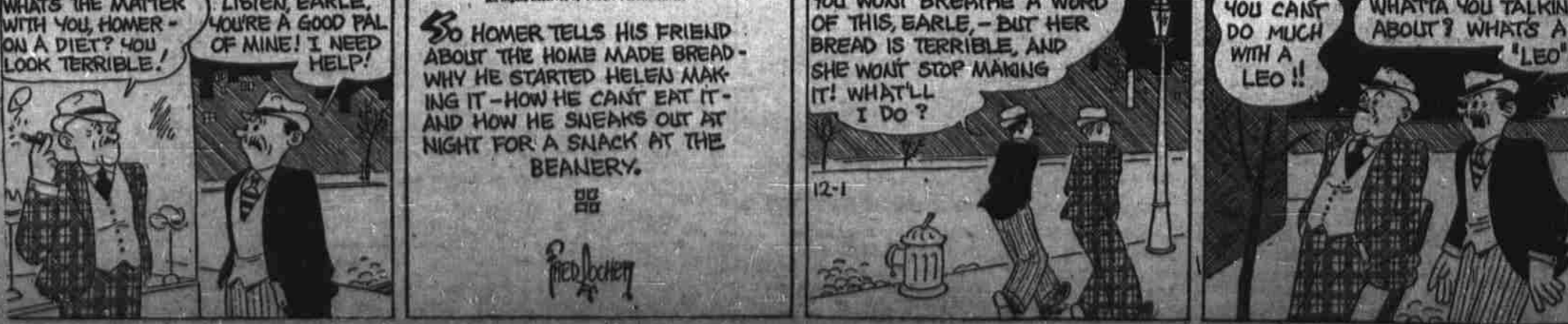
SO I'VE BEEN TOLD - NOW WHAT?!

### HOMER HOOPLE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

### Double Talk?

by Fred Locher



WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, HOMER - ON A DIET? YOU LOOK TERRIBLE!

LISTEN, EARLE, YOU'RE A GOOD PAL OF MINE! I NEED HELP!

SO HOMER TELLS HIS FRIEND ABOUT THE HOME MADE BREAD - WHY HE STARTED HELEN MAKING IT - HOW HE CAN'T EAT IT - AND HOW HE SNEAKS OUT AT NIGHT FOR A SNACK AT THE BEANERY.

YOU WOAN'T BREATHE A WORD OF THIS, EARLE - BUT HER BREAD IS TERRIBLE, AND SHE WOAN'T STOP MAKING IT! WHAT'LL I DO?

YOU CAN'T DO MUCH WITH A LEO!!

WHATTYA YOU TALKING ABOUT? WHAT'S A 'LEO'?



# List Your Bargains In The Herald Classified Columns!

Sixth Of Ten Chapters

## The Wizard Of Oil

By Joe Pickle

With nothing more than the usual amount of trouble with breakdowns and supply exhaustions, the McDowell well settled down to routine operations during the winter of 1938-39. But as spring turned, drillers began to pick up what they believed to be significant bits of lime with anhydrite and shale. At 2,000 feet a pay was logged but water interfered.

Around 2,100 feet the top of a big lime section, which continued unbroken for more than 100 feet except for traces of sand, was encountered. Near the 2,300 foot marker the test touched its last anhydrite and 100 feet deeper picked up a gray lime.

This was the picture as the geoscientists began to pick up. Getting below the water, operators succeeded in shutting off the flow with a packer, a rubber gadget which fits snugly in a casing gap. All hands had a premonition of something big.

Nat Shick, as foreman of the company's five rigs, stayed late, leaving the well at about 1:30 a. m. with Bill Gallagher, the driller, cautiously churning the bit just short of 2,500 feet.

"I'll be back early in the morning," Shick told Gallagher. "I don't think anything will happen before then."

Excitement

He arose at sun-up and had an early consultation with Shorty Myers at the office and headed back to the well at 8 o'clock. As he topped the hill near where the old and new state highways No. 9 now intersect, he sighted Gallagher and a helper hurrying to town.

Shick pulled over and Gallagher got out of his car and came up breathing hard.

"Well, what do you say, Bill," greeted Shick.

"We got her last night, Nat!"

"Now, quit your kidding, Bill!"

"Honest!" jabbered the driller. "Honest to God, Nat, we hit into it. She's on the line, on the bit, on the pit. We got her, Nat. I tell you we got her."

The foreman was struck speechless. Oil black gold. Here was what they had been after, and the General Oil Co. No. 1 McDowell had it. When Shick found his voice, he instructed Gallagher and his tool dresser to report to Myers at the office. He drove on to the well to take charge.

As he drove up, he could see the lines glistening in the early morning sun. The bit was mired with black slime, an oil film crowded on the bit, and the odor of crude petroleum was in the air.

At 2:30 P. M. after Shick's car as he got out. There was a lot of laughing and back-slapping. Finally, they squatted around on the derrick floor and one of the men spoke.

"Nat, we've shot square with you on this well, haven't we?"

"Sure. You certainly have."

"Well, now you shoot square with us."

"What are you driving at?" asked Shick.

"You've got your finger on some leashes close to here. We know you have. Now how about letting us have some of it?"

"That's right," Shick thought a minute. Cox had been good to his representatives in letting them pick up choice leases dropped by the company. "I have a little and I'll shoot with you. What do you say is a fair price?"

He got out a map and together they spotted some acreage which included an acre was settled. A price of \$125 an acre was offered. Gallagher bumped his car against the curb opposite the company offices. He broke the news to Myers.

A bombshell exploded in the middle of Main street hardly could have created such a sensation as did the driller's announcement. Like a tidal wave, the news surged over town and soon businessmen were jumping into their cars and joining an impromptu procession to the well. By noon there was a sizeable crowd around the test, waiting to see what would happen and more than anything else to see the evidence of oil. This convinced all but the most rabid of skeptics.

In Wichita Falls, where he was on business, S. E. J. Cox received the important news with great enthusiasm. He lost no time in having his private plane serviced for a long hop.

Emancipation Day

The 19th of June dawned in Big Spring as a real emancipation day—emancipation from the shackles of poverty, to townspeople thought. The well was to be brought in the following day and on that Saturday evening Cox appeared as the central figure at a banquet given in his honor at the Elks hall.

At the excited roar of conversation subsided with the rattle of emptied dessert bowls, J. E. Muddell, chamber of commerce president, arose, and with dignity that commanded complete silence, ex-

plained that the affair was in honor of the discovery of oil by S. E. J. Cox. He then turned to Cox who received with broad and eloquent approval. The oil magnate acknowledged the reception with many nods, smiles and winks. He barely parted his lips, waited, and all was quiet.

"When I flew to Big Spring from Wichita Falls," he began, "I flew through a storm. Indeed, I flew between a pair of doors and a rain storm. From my place there high in the sky, I saw the biggest rainbow I ever saw in my life—with one end touching the ground at Big Spring. And now we have really found the pot of liquid gold at the end of the rainbow."

"I told you the first time I ever talked to you that we would have a line of derricks 75 miles long. Possibly you may begin to see them now."

"Our driller and geologists agree that we have the Cushing formation in the McDowell well that it, the same formation as the famous Cushing pool of Oklahoma, which has produced the largest oil wells in the world, with a production of over 300,000 barrels daily. We have drilled only five feet into the sand, but we have enough to show it is the Cushing formation."

"The first formation we found in the McDowell well, at 2,000 feet, where salt water interfered, was the Pennsylvania formation, and the Pennsylvania wells are notably long-lived, many have lasted for 60 years and are still pumping."

"We are going to have a little 'eat' entertainment at the McDowell well tomorrow. I want you all to come down and see our well. We haven't completed it yet; it may take three or four days to complete it, but we have a well there from two to ten thousand barrels a day."

He had to pause as a spontaneous ovation reverberated over the room. Cox restored order with a sweep of his hand.

"It may be necessary to shoot it. We could put a pump on it now and pump five or six hundred barrels in a day. We are going to drill in, put in a shot and shoot it. I want you people to come down and see it go over the derrick, and anybody who doesn't believe it will go over the top of the derrick can make a bet with me. I have a hundred dollars here to bet that it will go over the top."

Some of the guests nudged their neighbors to pull out a hundred, but after the jostling, there were no takers.

But if Cox saw great possibilities in the McDowell well he professed to see still mightier works in the Sand Hill test just east of Big Spring.

"I am still betting on the Sand Hill well. I am ready to make a bet right now that the Sand Hill No. 1 will be two or three times as large as the McDowell well. So when we say that the Big Spring district will be the greatest oil field in the country, we know what we are talking about."

One Gets Air

Big Spring residents believed Cox without reservation when, a short time later, the town and a generous slice of the oil fraternity were electrified as the Sand Hill well hit an air pocket below 1,400 feet and loosed a volume estimated at many million cubic feet a day with a roar that could be heard for miles. (It was similar to the airplane hit some 16 years later to the southeast in the Westbrook and Graham No. 1 Great West, which had a 265,000,000 cubic feet volume of pure nitrogen gas daily.)

Cox halted after his declaration about the great oil field, and allowed his listeners to contemplate his words. He shut his eyes slowly for another vision. Then he spoke in a subdued tone.

"I don't believe many of you now realize what this means."

He reminded them that Oklahoma City was about the size of Big Spring when the Cushing field was brought in; that it had become to the population of one of the leading cities of the southwest.

"They have got everything from skyscrapers to race tracks," continued Cox. "Right now, by the way, they are dedicating a new landing field—to which I have been invited—one of the first municipal landing fields in America. I suggest that Big Spring get together and have a field here."

The Oracle of Oil recounted a visit at the Indianapolis races and how he had bought a newspaper with a picture of the start 30 minutes after it happened.

"Their speed and energy for what is in what Big Spring needs to keep abreast of the coming oil boom. Big Spring must have hotels, eating houses, supply houses, jitney lines, better streets—everything in the world. If you don't have it the other fellow is going to beat you to it."

He called attention to a barbecue garden City people were planning to celebrate the discovery of oil in Glascock county, and ap-

pealed to Big Spring people to furnish transportation to the affair. Confidently, he added, "we are going to bring in the first well in Howard county next month."

Discussing the Glascock county celebration, he was interrupted again by applause when he said that "we are bringing in several carloads of people to see the Big Spring district, and everyone is a prospective booster for your town, and what helps any part of this whole district helps it all."

If Cox, by some inconceivable stretch of the imagination, had failed to awaken the Big Spring men to possibilities of the great day to come, L. C. Denman, Abilene, tossed in the clinching verbal punch.

He based his remarks on what he said he had seen in Eastland county when the McCleskey well was brought in for what at first looked like a 200-barrel well, and then a 500-barrel well and finally much larger. Denman told of a man turning back a \$60 lease that later sold for \$3,000 an acre and finally for \$5,000 an acre. He recalled how he had sold a \$700 house in Eastland for fees of less money, but "in less than six months that house sold for \$15,000." He related how seemingly large buildings had proven inadequate, how a man had wormed \$800 out of a bank to buy leases and later built a five-story bank building and several lumber yards and other enterprises out of his profits.

"Why," he said, still using Eastland county as an example, "the McCleskey well started the biggest development that the world has ever known to that time. Eastland county just let a road contract for \$5,000,000—that is the biggest ever heard of for one county, and Eastland is no larger than Howard county."

Talks In Millions

"If Mr. Cox has what I think he has, you will need from three to five millions for roads in Howard county; don't get scared boys, put your shoulder to the wheel."

Eastland and Ranger weren't dead by any means, he said, and said that the volume of freight there would make "you wonder how Mr. Cox is going to get enough ground out here for a supply yard. And if you have what Mr. Cox thinks you have, you will need all the wheels you can get from all the neighboring towns to help you bring materials here."

John B. Litter, president of the Big Spring Production company, more popularly known as the "Home Well" company, put in a word for his test, but confessed that "for the last 48 hours and for the last week my attention has been centered more on the McDowell well than on the Home well."

"We have been in trouble so much on the Home well that we have been getting a little discouraged. The clouds had seemed to be gathering round us. But every cloud, they say, has a silver lining, and our silver lining seems to be the bringing in of the McDowell well."

"I know the oil is in the McDowell well, for I saw it. I am as proud of that as Mr. Cox is. The citizens of Big Spring are proud."

(Sunday: The General Oil Co. No. 1 McDowell meets its fate.)

Taylor Emerson Auto Loans

If you need to borrow money on your car or automobile your general loan see me. I have been helping you ever since. Loans Closed In 5 Minutes. 1112 Thomas Bldg.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Professional**  
Best M. Davis & Company  
Accountants - Auditors  
217 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

**Public Notices**  
DANCE every night at Heaton Dance Studio after 9 p. m. No admittance charge. Phone 1709 for information.

**Business Services**  
TURKEY dinner special. 50c and 50c. 1111 Top, 1303 East Third.

**PAPE & BRISTOW INSURANCE**  
Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

**RAYMOND Dyer Furniture Repair Shop**  
Upholstering, refinishing, repairing. All work guaranteed. 905 East 12th. Call 484.

**SAVENI** Keep out sand, cold and rain by weather stripping; guaranteed workmanship and material; moderate prices. For free estimate call 1405.

**MAGAZINE EXCHANGE**  
Now located at 214 Runnels Street.

**Woman's Column**  
THANKSGIVING special. \$2.50 oil w/ permanent \$2 or 3 for \$3. Manicure, ash dye, shampoo and set \$1.25. Esther's Beauty Shop. Phone 503. 503 Scurry.

**HEATON Dance Studio** available at nights for private parties and dances; electric victrola furnished; good dance floor; absolutely private. Ideal for Christmas parties and entertainments. Make your reservation early. Phone 1793.

**10 Agents and Salesmen**  
SALESMEN WANTED: Golden opportunity for future in Big Spring. Write Box SMO, % Herald.

**12 Help Wanted—Female 12**  
UNENCUMBERED, middle aged woman to do housework on ranch; references required. Box 165, Garden City, Texas.

**27 Household Goods 27**  
CASH paid for used furniture. Also we renovate and rebuild your old mattress \$3.95; 6 oz. strips. P. Y. Tate Used Furniture and Mattress Factory, 1109 W. 3rd.

**FOR RENT**  
ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

**REDUCED rates on rooms; apartments. Stewart Hotel, 510 Austin.**

**TWO-room furnished apartment; 6-room unfurnished duplex. Call at 1008 Main Street.**

**TWO-room unfurnished apartment; south side in brick home; bills paid; rent reasonable. Phone 23.**

**LARGE one-room apartment; furnished; bills paid; \$3 per week. 1007 West Fifth.**

**3 Games Remain On S'west Card**

DALLAS, Dec. 1 (AP)—Texas Aggie, unbeaten and unfied, waited today for all the "bow" returns to come in while five of their Southwest conference neighbors squared off for games that will determine the runner-up spot in a lopsided race.

Two tussles—one a neighborhood brawl between Texas Christian and Southern Methodist and the other between Rice and Baylor—are scheduled tomorrow with the conference finals to come Dec. 9 when Rice meets S. M. U.

The Aggie finished far ahead of the field by trouncing Texas 29-0 yesterday at College Station. At the same time Arkansas was winding up its football campaign for the year by beating Tulsa 25-0 in a traditional Thanksgiving Day tilt at Tulsa. It was a non-conference tilt.

Southern Methodist, waging bal-

ls for second place, meets the revitalized Horned Frogs at Fort Worth. T. C. U. can not hope to finish on the runner-up rung but could stay out of the cellar, a region now occupied by Rice, by beating the Ponies.

Baylor, now riding in second place, goes to Houston to tackle the game between Baylor and Rice in Houston is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. and Humble's broadcast will start ten minutes earlier, at 2:20 p. m. Cy Leland, assisted by Eddie Dunn on color and statistics, will handle this game. Tune in stations KXYE, Houston; KJVD, Beaumont; WRH, Dallas; KABC, San Antonio; KRBC, Abilene; KNOW, Austin; KMBT, Big Spring; KGBL, San Angelo; WACQ, Waco; KFRQ, Longview; KRGV, Waco; KRIS, Corpus Christi.

**KILLED IN MISHAP**  
M. PRIBRANT, Dec. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Christine Bean, 25, of Ft. Pleasant, was killed Wednesday night west of here on Highway 23 when an automobile turned over on the slick road.

**LOANS**  
AUTOMOBILE and PERSONAL  
Security Finance Co.  
120 E. 2nd

**Loans! Loans!**  
Loans to salaried men and women  
\$2.00 to \$25.00  
On Your Signature In 30 Mins.  
—Confidential—  
Personal Finance Co.  
1205 East 2nd St. — Phone 214

**PROPOSES HOOVER AS PEACE MEDIATOR**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 30 (AP)—A movement to draft Herbert Hoover as mediator in each world

### CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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

**CLOSING HOURS**  
Week Days ..... 11 A.M.  
Saturdays ..... 4 P.M.

Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

**EMPLOYMENT**  
13 Empty Wtd—Male 13  
YOUNG man wants work caring for sick or invalid or any other household, including cooking. Robert Barker, 506 Northwest 10th.

**FINANCIAL**  
16 Money To Loan 16  
MONEY to loan on watches, diamonds, jewelry, radios or anything of value. Iva's Jewelry.

**FOR SALE**  
26 Miscellaneous 26  
FHA Quality Lumber sold direct—save 30%—truck delivery. Write for catalog. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

**NEARLY new McCleskey oil station cash register at a sacrifice. Fix-It Shop, 706 East 3rd.**

**WANTED TO BUY**  
27 Household Goods 27  
CASH paid for used furniture. Also we renovate and rebuild your old mattress \$3.95; 6 oz. strips. P. Y. Tate Used Furniture and Mattress Factory, 1109 W. 3rd.

**FOR RENT**  
32 Apartments 32  
THREE-room furnished apartment with private bath; electric refrigerator; all bills paid. 605 Runnels. Phone 1468. Mrs. P. M. Bomer.

**FURNISHED apartment for rent; nice and clean; private bath; private entrance; everything modern; all bills paid. 901 Lancaster.**

**TWO-room apartment; nicely furnished; all bills paid; \$25 month; couple or will consider small baby. See Paul Darrow, Douglas Barber Shop, Sunday 211 W. 21st.**

**NEW 3-room furnished apartment; bills paid. Phone 1717. Apply 1312 Eleventh Place.**

**TWO-room furnished apartment; close in; electric refrigerator; all bills paid. Phone 1624.**

**34 Bedrooms 34**  
LARGE front bedroom; adjoining bath; at 206 West 9th. Phone 701 after 5 o'clock.

**NICE warm bedrooms. 204 Johnson.**

**FRONT bedroom; convenient to bath; innerspring mattress; close in; one or two men. 307 West Third. Phone 1018.**

**36 Houses 36**  
FURNISHED or unfurnished; 5-room modern house; conveniently located to schools; reasonable rent. 1607 Runnels.

**FIVE-room house, bath, hall; close in at 407 Nolan; unfurnished. S. B. Stone, Stone Motor Co., 400 East Third. Phone 290.**

**37 Duplexes 37**  
FOUR-room unfurnished apartment with bath; in brick duplex; adults preferred; garage. Phone 340. 1532 Scurry.

**SHRINE OF PATRIOTS**—Recent raising of a building opposite now lets new light fall on the Old South Meeting house in Boston, historic structure where colonial patriots met in the stirring days before the revolution.

**Names Is Names**  
Hugh Plenty Hoops, a Crow Indian, is a member of the Hardin (Mont.) high school basketball team. Three war whoops for the chief.

**Rice-Baylor Game To Be Carried By Local Station**

To close out a big football weekend inaugurated with the Texas A. & M. game on Thursday, the Humble Oil & Refining company will broadcast both the Southwest conference games scheduled for Saturday: One of these is the Fort Worth game between T. C. U. and S. M. U.; the other is the game to be played in Houston between Baylor and Rice.

Humble's broadcast of the Fort Worth game will begin at 1:30 p. m. with Kern Tipton handling the play-by-play description, assisted by Hal Thompson. This game can be heard over Stations WFAA-WFAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; KFPC-Houston, and WQAL, San Antonio. The game between Baylor and Rice in Houston is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. and Humble's broadcast will start ten minutes earlier, at 2:20 p. m. Cy Leland, assisted by Eddie Dunn on color and statistics, will handle this game. Tune in stations KXYE, Houston; KJVD, Beaumont; WRH, Dallas; KABC, San Antonio; KRBC, Abilene; KNOW, Austin; KMBT, Big Spring; KGBL, San Angelo; WACQ, Waco; KFRQ, Longview; KRGV, Waco; KRIS, Corpus Christi.

**PROPOSES HOOVER AS PEACE MEDIATOR**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 30 (AP)—A movement to draft Herbert Hoover as mediator in each world

### REAL ESTATE

**46 Houses For Sale 46**  
FOR SALE: 5-room brick home on Hillside Drive. Phone 658.

**47 Lots & Acreage 47**  
FOX STRIPPLING is offering for next 30 days special in lots located in Park Hill, Cedar Crest and Strippling Additions. Lots on easy terms.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
REAL good Harley Davidson motorcycle for sale or trade; A-1 condition; new tires. See Emmet Hull, 401 East Third. Phone 410.

**53 Used Cars To Sell 53**  
FOR SALE: Model A Ford at a bargain; also nice clean tourist apartment at 1101 West Third. Phone 428.

**1938 town sedan, clean in every respect. Not a salesman but conditions force me to sacrifice car. Will take some cattle. Apply Thornton's Tourist Camp.**

**1935 PLYMOUTH coach for sale or trade. Phone 1455 or come to Fisherman's Store.**

**FOR sale or trade: 1936 model. Master Chevrolet coach; new Ure-A mechanical condition. L. D. Arnold, Meyer Courts, Big Spring. Phone 1067-W.**

**55 Trucks 55**  
FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet truck, hydraulic dump; good condition mechanically. See I. B. Harper at Sand Springs.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRITZ  
NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Ace Parker, the football star, can manage the Portsmouth club in the Piedmont league next year if he wants to. He's a Portsmouth boy and red hot down there. Jack Dempsey hops off for Manila tomorrow to referee Cefero Garcia vs. Glen Lee, for which he will collect \$7,500. Our dope is Judge Landis was only warming up when he socked those fines on the Brooklyn, Dayton and Columbus clubs. What about the Michigan Wolverines leaving Nip Kinnick off their all-opponent team? Try to add that one up. Tad Wieman, Princeton coach, is on a scouting trip in the South.

**Today's Guest Star**  
Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal-American: "Judge Landis has emancipated some more baseball players. Before long somebody will write a play 'Judge Landis in Chains!'"

A coast rumor has Tiny Thornhill headed for Temple with another coach (now employed) succeeding Tiny at Staaford. Who is it—Jimmy Phelan? Benefactor, Col. E. R. Bradley's 1938 Kentucky derby hope, which went lame, will try a comeback on the Florida tracks this winter. Friends of Dock Sutherland say he has four definite offers, three of which are believed to be from West Virginia, Rice and Lafayette. The Athletics will try to land Hank Greenberg at Cincinnati next week. Frank Crummett, the radio star, has written a new victory song for Ohio State.

**Business Note**  
Looks like the business of exporting football players, long one of the principal industries in the West Virginia soft coal regions, will reach a new high this year. The Rev. Edward Beanger of Clarkburg has been doing a little research work and he finds no less than 22 leads from that section in front line positions on major elevens from Rhode Island to California and as far south as Georgia (Tech).

**Names Is Names**  
Hugh Plenty Hoops, a Crow Indian, is a member of the Hardin (Mont.) high school basketball team. Three war whoops for the chief.

**Rice-Baylor Game To Be Carried By Local Station**

To close out a big football weekend inaugurated with the Texas A. & M. game on Thursday, the Humble Oil & Refining company will broadcast both the Southwest conference games scheduled for Saturday: One of these is the Fort Worth game between T. C. U. and S. M. U.; the other is the game to be played in Houston between Baylor and Rice.

Humble's broadcast of the Fort Worth game will begin at 1:30 p. m. with Kern Tipton handling the play-by-play description, assisted by Hal Thompson. This game can be heard over Stations WFAA-WFAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; KFPC-Houston, and WQAL, San Antonio. The game between Baylor and Rice in Houston is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. and Humble's broadcast will start ten minutes earlier, at 2:20 p. m. Cy Leland, assisted by Eddie Dunn on color and statistics, will handle this game. Tune in stations KXYE, Houston; KJVD, Beaumont; WRH, Dallas; KABC, San Antonio; KRBC, Abilene; KNOW, Austin; KMBT, Big Spring; KGBL, San Angelo; WACQ, Waco; KFRQ, Longview; KRGV, Waco; KRIS, Corpus Christi.

**Names Is Names**  
Hugh Plenty Hoops, a Crow Indian, is a member of the Hardin (Mont.) high school basketball team. Three war whoops for the chief.

**Rice-Baylor Game To Be Carried By Local Station**

To close out a big football weekend inaugurated with the Texas A. & M. game on Thursday, the Humble Oil & Refining company will broadcast both the Southwest conference games scheduled for Saturday: One of these is the Fort Worth game between T. C. U. and S. M. U.; the other is the game to be played in Houston between Baylor and Rice.

Humble's broadcast of the Fort Worth game will begin at 1:30 p. m. with Kern Tipton handling the play-by-play description, assisted by Hal Thompson. This game can be heard over Stations WFAA-WFAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; KFPC-Houston, and WQAL, San Antonio. The game between Baylor and Rice in Houston is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. and Humble's broadcast will start ten minutes earlier, at 2:20 p. m. Cy Leland, assisted by Eddie Dunn on color and statistics, will handle this game. Tune in stations KXYE, Houston; KJVD, Beaumont; WRH, Dallas; KABC, San Antonio; KRBC, Abilene; KNOW, Austin; KMBT, Big Spring; KGBL, San Angelo; WACQ, Waco; KFRQ, Longview; KRGV, Waco; KRIS, Corpus Christi.

**Names Is Names**  
Hugh Plenty Hoops, a Crow Indian, is a member of the Hardin (Mont.) high school basketball team. Three war whoops for the chief.

**Rice-Baylor Game To Be Carried By Local Station**

To close out a big football weekend inaugurated with the Texas A. & M. game on Thursday, the Humble Oil & Refining company will broadcast both the Southwest conference games scheduled for Saturday: One of these is the Fort Worth game between T. C. U. and S. M. U.; the other is the game to be played in Houston between Baylor and Rice.

Humble's broadcast of the Fort Worth game will begin at 1:30 p. m. with Kern Tipton handling the play-by-play description, assisted by Hal Thompson. This game can be heard over Stations WFAA-WFAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; KFPC-Houston, and WQAL, San Antonio. The game between Baylor and Rice in Houston is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. and Humble's broadcast will start ten minutes earlier, at 2:20 p. m. Cy Leland, assisted by Eddie Dunn on color and statistics, will handle this game. Tune in stations KXYE, Houston; KJVD, Beaumont; WRH, Dallas; KABC, San Antonio; KRBC, Abilene; KNOW, Austin; KMBT, Big Spring; KGBL, San Angelo; WACQ, Waco; KFRQ, Longview; KRGV, Waco; KRIS, Corpus Christi.

**Names Is Names**  
Hugh Plenty Hoops, a Crow Indian, is a member of the Hardin (Mont.) high school basketball team. Three war whoops for the chief.

**Rice-Baylor Game To Be Carried By Local Station**

To close out a big football weekend inaugurated with the Texas A. & M. game on Thursday, the Humble Oil & Refining company will broadcast both the Southwest conference games scheduled for Saturday: One of these is the Fort Worth game between T. C. U. and S. M. U.; the other is the game to be played in Houston between Baylor and Rice.

Humble's broadcast of the Fort Worth game will begin at 1:30 p. m. with Kern Tipton handling the play-by-play description, assisted by Hal Thompson. This game can be heard over Stations WFAA-WFAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; KFPC-Houston, and WQAL, San Antonio. The game between Baylor and Rice in Houston is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. and Humble's broadcast will start ten minutes earlier, at 2:20 p. m. Cy Leland, assisted by Eddie Dunn on color and statistics, will handle this game. Tune in stations KXYE, Houston; KJVD, Beaumont; WRH, Dallas; KABC, San Antonio; KRBC, Abilene; KNOW, Austin; KMBT, Big Spring; KGBL, San Angelo; WACQ, Waco; KFRQ, Longview; KRGV, Waco; KRIS, Corpus Christi.

## The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees  
(Continued from Page 4)

of his man, however sure he seemed to be, but that on-look was convincing.

When he was nearing the other shore Michael knew suddenly what he must find; somewhere. A laboratory. That was it. That was the clue. A madman gone off to perform an experiment. What experiment? A laboratory, not far off, not at a great distance, but right here, right under their noses all the time! A place which could have been used as a base, from which the boat had come.

The water was getting shallower or at last. The boat grounded suddenly, and with a groan of thankfulness Michael jumped out into the water and pulled the boat in to shore. He peered anxiously along the shore for that other boat; hoping against hope that it would be near. But as far as he could see in the darkness it was not in sight. He dragged his own boat down stream a little, into the shadow of some bushes growing near the water's edge, and flashlight in hand for use if he needed it, he started off down the river. He had reasoned to himself on the long trip across that if, indeed, the boat had been brought across to this shore, its destination was in all probability downstream, since the current was too swift to row upstream.

He walked swiftly along the smooth sand of the bank close to the water's edge, searching for that other boat; but he did not find it; and finally, after he had

walked many yards down the shore he decided that he must risk a light. He turned back upstream and flashed the beam upon the sand ahead of him, walking slowly, peering closely, hoping for footprints to guide him.

He was beginning to despair. Time wasted... and Tuck? Where was she? He pressed his lips together tightly and wiped the perspiration from the palms of his hands. He must not think of that. He came back to his own boat and passed it, almost hopefully now. The smooth sand had given place to rocks upon which footmarks would not leave a trace. He turned his light out over the water, but no boat was visible. He went a few steps farther and turned it down upon the rocks at his feet. Something small and rosy caught the light and gave it back to him. He looked at it unseeing for a moment, and then caught his breath; bent swiftly and picked it up.

It was a bead, rosy-red, made of carved coral. Tuck's necklace! He was breathing hard as he dropped it into his pocket and looked again on the rocks. Three more beads he found, close to each other. Tuck had been wearing her corals... that might mean... what? That the string had broken while she was being carried? Or—he laughed a little to himself. Trust Tuck... if she were conscious. She would find a way to tell him where she was.



**RITZ** TODAY And SATURDAY

ALEXANDER DUMAS' FAMOUS NOVEL

**TRAPPED!**  
in a mask... that he made for another!

EDWARD SMALL presents  
**The MAN with the IRON MASK**  
with LOUIS HAYWARD and JOAN BENNETT

**RITZ** Saturday Midnight Sunday - Monday

SCREEN'S *Newest* SWEETHEARTS

TYRONE LINDA  
**POWER-DARNELL**  
Day-Time WIFE

Warren WILLIAM  
Binnie BARNES  
Wendy BARRIE  
Joan DAVIS



**DIDN'T EAT FOR FOUR DAYS**—More grief than their years should bear was the lot of Jimmy, 16 months, and Patsy Ann, 2, who were found after they'd spent four days without food in an unheated Philadelphia house. They were half-naked. Police Capt. William Dever said their mother had left them; their father, James Hannan, was booked on an intoxication charge.

**AT THE CHURCHES**

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
C. E. Lancaster, Pastor  
Church school at 9:45 o'clock and worship at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock with the pastor filling the pulpit. Rev. Lancaster has returned from a revival in Odessa. A cordial welcome is extended.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Fourth and Main Streets  
Melvin J. Wise, Minister.  
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.  
Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m.  
Sermon topic: "New Testament Evangelism in a Local Congregation."  
Young People's Training Classes, 6:15 p. m.  
Worship and sermon, 7:15 p. m.  
Sermon topic: "The Foolishness of God vs. the Wisdom of Man."  
You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. D. F. McConnell  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship—11 a. m.  
Evening worship—7:30 p. m.  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
9:45—Bible school. We try to have a place for everyone. Classes are arranged on age levels. There is a new class for young people conducted by the pastor. It includes all young people out of high school and under 30 married or single.  
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "Things Needful." Special music by choir.  
7:30—Evening gospel service. Sermon by pastor. Good old congregational singing.  
8:30—Youth Fellowship. Worship, study, social life. Includes all the youth groups of the church.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
501 N. Gregg  
T. H. Graalsmann, pastor  
9:45—Sunday school and Bible class.  
10:30—Morning service.  
The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. B. Rueckart on Wednesday at 2:00 p. m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE**  
Room 1, Settles Hotel  
"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 3.  
The Golden Text is: "Let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him. For he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast" (Psalms 33:8,9).  
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Let them praise the name of the Lord: for he commanded, and they were created" (Psalms 148:5).  
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: "God is individual, incorporeal. He is divine Principle, Love, the universal cause, the only creator, and there is no other self-existence. He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else. He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individual existence as infinite Spirit of Mind" (page 331).

**ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC**  
North Main Street  
Sunday masses at 7 a. m. and 10 a. m.  
Sunday evening devotionals at p. m.  
Mass every morning except Wednesday at 7 a. m. Visitors welcome. Sacred Mass (Mexican Parish).  
Sunday mass at 8:30 a. m.  
Sunday evening devotionals at 7:30 p. m.  
Mrs. Ida Smith of Big Spring underwent minor surgery at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Friday morning.  
Dewey Queen, who has been in the Big Spring hospital for several weeks, undergoing treatment for injuries received in an automobile wreck, was dismissed from the hospital Friday morning.  
Lillian Shick and her mother, Mrs. Nat Shick, were in Abilene Friday for the Hardin-Simmons homecoming festivities.  
Lora Farnsworth is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farnsworth, in San Angelo.

**LYRIC** Today and Saturday

CHARLES STARRETT  
The STRANGER FROM TEXAS  
Lorna GRAY and Sons of the PIONEERS  
Also Kit Carson

**QUEEN** Today and Saturday

IN OLD MONTEREY  
GENE AUTRY  
Chapter 5  
DAREDEVILS OF RED CIRCLE  
MIDNIGHT SHOW Saturday 11:30  
CHARLIE CHAN IN CITY IN DARKNESS

**Court Term Near An End**

The 70th district court rapidly moved toward adjournment of the fourth and final term of the year here Friday with a jury out in what possibly will be the last contested civil litigation of the session.

After arguments, the jury hearing the damage suit of D. O. Wood, et ux versus Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., was given the case before noon.

The grand jury finished its work for the term, returning eight indictments. Two of those named were under arrest. They were Walter Estep, charged with forgery, Harold Gage, indicted for driving while intoxicated.

Other offenses included in the list of indictments were theft from person, murder, driving while intoxicated, burglary (against two persons), disposing of mortgaged property, and passing a forged instrument. This brought the total to 23 indictments in three sessions.

The work of George White, Leroy Echols and Larson Lloyd as jury commissioners was completed with the drawing of petit jury panels for the January 10 term.

The current term ends officially Saturday evening.

**Buchanan**  
(Continued from Page 1)

E. Wolfe, Edward Simpson, Pat Wilson, Sid Smith, O. W. Cathey and Leroy Echols.

Named as honorary pallbearers were Pete Johnson, Riley Burns, C. H. Read, G. T. Hall, M. H. Bennett, Sam Hathcock, G. H. Wood, T. M. Collins, Cliff Hurt, Harry Hurt, R. T. Piner, Bob Middleton, T. S. Currie, Shine Phillips, Lee Porter, Ira Thurman, Pat Sullivan, Ralph Linck, Tom Good, J. E. Creath, Bill Everett, John Burns, Jess Slaughter, Claud Wolf, G. E. McNew, Tom Ashley, Bob Powell, J. B. Wheat, G. M. Boswell, J. L. Adams, P. D. Wilson, Edward Lauderdale, Dewey Engle, Cecil Hull, Low Wheeler, J. B. Mansfield, Norman Read.

W. W. Lay, R. A. Marshall, M. H. O'Daniel, Alvin Lay, Louie Hutto, M. W. Walker, Floyd Hull, Jim Robinson, S. L. Hull, W. H. Robinson, H. C. Wolfe, Jeff Roberts, Burk Plant Jimmy Sullivan, J. P. Anderson, John Phillips, Claude Ballard, Bernice Clift, Doc Wallace, Bryant Collins, John Davis, L. S. Patterson, Ira Driver, Arthur Woodall.

Willie Wilson, Raymond Wilson, Alvin Simpson, Homer Beal, J. S. Garlington, Ralph White, W. C. Rogers, Alton Denton, J. C. Adams, Eb Echols, Sam Cook, Grady Acuff, Frank Logan, Theo Hale, DeWitt Shive, O. E. Musgrove, John Holland, Charley Adams, Frank Lovelace, R. V. Guthrie, Gene Long, J. M. Wilson, C. E. Kiser, Ira McQuerry, Bob Wheeler, W. M. Fletcher, E. Reagan, W. B. Ross, Charley Eberley.

Eberley funeral home had charge of arrangements.

**Public Records**

**Building Permit**  
Mrs. Dora Roberts to reroof a house at 1511 Scurry street, cost \$100.

**Marriage Licenses**  
C. G. Beisel, Santa Anna, Calif., and Mary Alice Wheat, Coahoma.  
Raymond Chapman, Knott, and Bernice Gaskin, Knott.

**Hearing Applications**  
Hearing set for Dec. 4 on application of Ross Wylie to sell beer at place a mile and a half west of town.  
Florence Payton and Chessie Brazell application to sell beer at place two and a half miles west of town set for hearing on Dec. 4.

**In the 70th District Court**  
Vernon W. Ahern versus Brookie Cordella Ahern, suit for divorce.  
Gertrude Twitchell versus LaVon Twitchell, suit for divorce.  
Vera Pinkston versus R. L. Pinkston, suit for divorce.  
Jessie Lee Morris versus Wiley Morris, suit for divorce.  
Todd Farmer versus Rosa Lawson Farmer, suit for divorce.  
State of Texas versus Standard Oil Co., of Texas, suit for collection of chain store tax.

**New Cars**  
Porter Hanks, Chevrolet sedan.  
E. B. Daugherty, Studebaker sedan.  
C. W. McClure, Ford tudor.  
H. G. Phillips, Buick sedan.  
W. L. Simmons, Oldsmobile sedan.

**Mr. and Mrs. Loy Acuff are visiting in San Antonio.**

**Fancy Store**  
(Continued from Page 1)

chandise stunts ever sprung on the spender and the men fell for it.

Customers can't buy anything. They just go in and look over the collection of 501 potential small gifts hanging from fur-trimmed spots to streamlined can opener.

Each article was picked impartially for its merit from some leading store. It is numbered and marked with the price and name of the place that sells it. Visitors are given pencils and cards on which to jot down the number of their selections. Then orders may be telephoned from home or the purchase made in a third of the usual time.

If you are wondering where the promoters are cut in—each store pays so much an article for the privilege of exhibiting.

**WICHITA BUSINESS LEADER SUCCUMBS**

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 1 (AP)—One of Northwest Texas' pioneer builders, R. E. Huff, who died at his home yesterday afternoon at the age of 82, will be buried here Saturday. Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a. m.

Chairman of the board of the First National bank of Wichita Falls and also of the Times Publishing company until his death, Huff had been identified with important civic and business undertakings over a 57-year period of the city's history. He came here in May, 1882, in a mail hack, four months before the first railroad into the city was completed, and a week later successfully presented a petition to Clay county's commissioners for permission to organize Wichita county, then attached to Clay for judicial purposes.

**WPA ENROLLMENT DUE TO INCREASE**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—WPA enrollment during December is expected to total about 2,250,000, an increase of 236,000 over the Nov. 22 figure.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, told reporters yesterday that the increase was necessary because of gains in industrial employment had been "spotted." The nation's unemployed still number 9,000,000, he said.

**OIL WORKER INJURED**

Paul Whirley of the Superior Oil corporation, with headquarters near Forsan, received head injuries and a fractured vertebrae when a board struck him while at work on an oil well derrick early Friday morning. He was brought to the Big Spring hospital, where he is under treatment.

**SHOP OUR Windows FOR LOWEST PRICES**

THE UNITED

**Mozart**  
(Continued from Page 1)

derness of the "G Minor Symphony" which has made it the universal favorite among his 41 works in this form.

When we consider that Mozart died at the age of 34, and that he left behind him not only these 41 works but literally countless other compositions in every conceivable form, from opera and the most complicated structures of concertos and chamber music to the simplest songs, and that only in the rarest of instances his inspiration lagged, we can rightly consider him most directly touched by the "divine fire."

Nowhere did this heavenly gift of touchingly tender melody, this constant flow of inspiration and of surprising and enchanting harmony and form show itself more perfectly, more vitally, more irresistibly than in the immortal "G Minor."

**AMERICAN AIRLINES SCHEDULE CHANGED**

Change in the Flight No. 2—east-bound schedule—of American Airlines was announced from the company's local offices Friday, the change becoming effective with Saturday's trip.

The eastbound ship will arrive here at 6 p. m., some two hours later than the current schedule, and will depart at 6:05. The change permits later posting of air mail, seen by Postmaster Nat Shick as a convenience to business.

The new closing time at the post-office will be 5:47 p. m.

American Airlines' westbound flight is unchanged, arriving at 7:42 and departing ten minutes later.

**SCOUT MEMBERS OF CAMP FRATERNITY MEETING HERE**

Buffalo Trail council Eoy Scouts who have been honored by appointment into the "Order of the Arrow," national camping fraternity, began arriving here Friday afternoon for a two day meeting.

Old members of the order, instituted in this council two years ago, began arriving at 1 p. m. Friday and the initiates were due at 3:30 p. m. The sessions will be held at the scout hut in the city park.

Stanley A. Mate, Odessa, field scout executive, was here to assume charge of the affair since S. P. Jaskin, area executive, is in Houston.

The ritual of the "first ordinal honor" will be held during the two day meeting. Saturday evening the council will fetter the boys to a banquet.

**MORE BRITONS ARE CALLED TO SERVICE**

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—King George VI today summoned all male subjects from 20 to 25 years of age to register for military service Dec. 4.

Approximately 250,000 men are expected to answer the call. The call into service is expected after the first of January.

**CHARGES FILED**

Charges of drunkenness were lodged in county court Friday against J. W. Hale. The count was reduced from one of felony rank as originally charged.

**ONLY ONE WATER MAIN NOW IN USE**

Water pressure over the city held firm Friday although only one main artery connecting the city with its supply remained in service. The restriction of the water flow in one main will continue for a few days until changing of the main from Gregg to Lancaster street can be effected.

**BACK FROM FT. WORTH**

Fire Chief Oils Cordill has returned from Fort Worth where he spent most of the week observing methods used by the department. Both safety and fire fighting methods were studied by the chief.

**MARKETS Wall Street**

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Buying courage ebbed and flowed in day's stock market but revived in the closing hour when demand was renewed for steels, aircrafts and specialties.

The list ran up fractions to three points at the opening in quiet dealings. Small selling then sharply reduced gains and posted an assortment of losses. With a little pickup in volume, many stocks managed to finish at or near the day's best levels.

Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

**Livestock**

**FORT WORTH, Dec. 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle** salable 1,100; generally steady; odd lots common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 5.50-6.00; good offerings to 8.75; beef cows 4.50-5.50; bulls 5.50 down; slaughter calves 4.25-5.00.

Hogs salable 500; mostly 15 cents higher than Wednesday's average; one truck lot 30 cents higher at 5.50; practical top to city butchers 5.35; packer top 5.25; bulk good and choice weights above 175 lbs. 5.25-5.35; 140-170 lbs. 4.65-5.15.

Sheep salable and total 600; all classes steady; most wooled fat lambs 7.25-8.00; few fall shorn yearlings 6.25; fall shorn aged wethers 3.75; feeder lambs 6.50 down.

**Cotton**

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Cotton futures advanced sharply late today as active covering in the spot position, together with belated trade and foreign buying, carried final prices up to net gains of eight to 14 points.

	High	Low	Last
Dec.	10.07	9.88	10.07
Jan.	9.93	9.89	9.93N
Feb.	9.85	9.88	9.84-85
Mar.	9.58	9.43	9.56-58
Apr.	9.25	9.10	9.24
May	8.90	8.71	8.90
Oct.	8.50	8.30	8.50
Mid.	8.10	8.00	8.10
N.—nominal.			

**ONLY ONE WATER MAIN NOW IN USE**

Water pressure over the city held firm Friday although only one main artery connecting the city with its supply remained in service. The restriction of the water flow in one main will continue for a few days until changing of the main from Gregg to Lancaster street can be effected.

**BACK FROM FT. WORTH**

Fire Chief Oils Cordill has returned from Fort Worth where he spent most of the week observing methods used by the department. Both safety and fire fighting methods were studied by the chief.

**WE PROVIDE MONEY MATERIALS AND LABOR**

For Repainting For Repairing For Replacing EASY PAYMENTS INTEREST RATES 8% DISCOUNT

**Thorp Paint Store**  
311 Hunnels Phone 36



**CRITICS HAIL GOLDEN VOICE**—"Discovery of a decade" wrote one critic after New York debut of plump Dorothy Maynor (above), 25-year-old soprano and Methodist minister's daughter from Norfolk, Va. Roaring applause, calls of "Bravo!" greeted her. Milestones in her career include study at Hampton Institute, appearance before Conductor Sergei Koussevitzky.

**FD Expresses**  
(Continued from Page 1)

reported an advance of from six to 10 miles here yesterday.)

Helsinki newspaper offices received reports from many sections of the capital that citizens were being machine-gunned from Russian planes in the early afternoon.

M. Heliki-Klemetti, director of a Finnish male chorus which recently toured the United States, said a low-flying Russian plane had machine-gunned his suburban home.

There was no news of Jan Sibellius, Finland's noted composer who came to live in the capital November 2 in order, he said, to be with his people in a time of stress.

Civilians at that time were being taken out of the capital.

(One Stockholm newspaper printed an unconfirmed report that Sibellius had been injured. Finnish quarters in Sweden discounted the report.)

A large squadron of bombers roared down on Helsinki for the second successive day, machine-gunning the capital proper and its suburbs and setting the modern city ablaze with new fires.

Finnish reports said many of the raiders were shot down. Casualties in the city could not be estimated immediately. Fifty persons were officially listed as killed in yesterday's attacks on the capital alone.

Russian forces were striking today at Finland's farthest northern outposts, at points along the 800-mile eastern frontier and along the southern seacoast around to the extreme southwest.

Near the middle of this front soviet land forces had occupied territory north of Lake Ladoga and farther south had advanced on the Karelian Isthmus north of Leningrad. (Moscow said this advance was from 6 to nearly 10 miles.)

Russian warships were reported to have opened a heavy bombardment of the Russian fortress at Hangoo, on a strategic southwestern Finnish promontory 75 miles west of Helsinki and guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Finland. (Russia had demanded Hangoo for a naval base.)

At the extreme northern tip of the Russian-Finnish border Russian warplanes were reported to have dropped troops by parachute and occupied Petsamo, principal town of Finland's narrow corridor to the Arctic ocean.

This meant that all but Finland's extreme west coast was under fire.

On the northern attack the Russians were reported in dispatches from Kirkenes, just across the Norwegian frontier, to have machine-gunned refugees trying to cross the nearby Norwegian frontier, and to have set several towns afire in new bombing raids. The red flag was reported hoisting the Finnish coast in this section, with submarines bottling up merchant craft.)

**Poll Tax Case Is Underway**

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 1 (AP)—A jury trying Mayor Maury Maverick on the first of several charges that he paid poll taxes for members of a garment workers' union was told by a prosecution witness today that \$250 "in silver half dollars" was delivered to the union headquarters here by Maverick campaign workers.

The witness was Miss Rebecca Taylor, head of the San Antonio unit of the International Ladies Garment Workers union, a CIO affiliate. She said the money was delivered only three days before the February 1 deadline for paying poll taxes but she did not know that any of it was used for that purpose.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Testimony that Mayor Maury Maverick suggested to officials of the International Ladies Garment Workers union here that the organization assist its members in the payment of poll taxes was given today by Miss Rebecca Taylor, local manager of the union.

Miss Taylor was the first prosecution witness in the trial of Maverick, former democratic congressman, on a felony charge of paying the poll tax of another for the last city election.

Every seat in the small courtroom was occupied and the aisles and back wall were lined with people. Maverick arose from his seat and personally entered a plea of innocent to the charge.

Miss Taylor told the jury of a luncheon at which she said she and Maverick discussed the financial inability of many members of the union to buy their poll taxes. Shortly after the luncheon the witness continued, Maverick telephoned David Dubinsky of New York, international president of the union, and asked for a campaign contribution.

The prosecution contends that money received from international headquarters of the union was used to purchase poll taxes.

**SEARCH FOR SLAYER IS STILL FRUITLESS**

Officers Friday confronted a stone wall in their efforts to solve the mystery surrounding the slaying of Assistant Police Chief W. J. O'Leary here early Tuesday morning.

The police and sheriff's departments announced that no new leads of consequence had been uncovered in their search for the murderer who fled after the shooting of the officer, who apparently was attempting to make an arrest.

Joe Thompson, special ranger dispatched from Austin to assist in the investigation, was due back in Big Spring Friday to resume his work on the case. Rangers and highway patrolmen from Lubbock returned to their posts after spending two days here following the officer's death.

**ACCUSED AS LEADER IN NARCOTICS RING**

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Federal prosecutors today pictured Louis (Leppke) Buchalter, kingpin of racketeering, as an overlord of the underworld who also dominated an international \$10,000,000 narcotics smuggling syndicate.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph P. Martin told the jury trying Buchalter on charges of conspiracy to violate the narcotics laws that the syndicate used attractive young women agents to smuggle in the contraband.

Each woman was chosen for her charm and personality, Martin said, and received \$2,000 plus expenses to make the trip to Europe and bring back trunks loaded with narcotics.

**MAGAZINE CARRIES ARTICLE ON B'SPRING**

The "Southwest Welcomer," a monthly bulletin published by the regional tourist catering organization, contains a sketch on a Big Spring activity in this issue. The item was submitted by Edith Gay, Big Spring, an officer in the organization, and describes the moonlight riding parties conducted recently by a riding academy to the mountain top overlooking the city.

**CONTRACT AWARDED FOR WORK ON LAWN**

Contract for placing a new layer of top soil and fertilizer on the postoffice grounds has been awarded to Ross Nursery of this city. Postmaster Nat Shick announced Friday. Ross' bid of \$137.50 for the toppling, leveling and filling sumps was low for the job, said the postmaster.

**WALL PAPER SALE**  
20% to 50% REDUCTION

In order to make room for our 1940 line of wall paper we are closing out all 1939 patterns. No pattern over one year old.

**THORP PAINT STORE**  
PHONE 36 311 HUNNELS

**Finland**  
(Continued from Page 1)

cent human beings who are not even remotely participating in hostilities will lose their lives.

"I am therefore addressing this appeal to the soviet government (Finnish government in the message to Helsinki) x x x publicly to affirm its determination that its armed forces shall in no event, and under no circumstances, undertake the bombardment from the air of civilian populations or of unfortified cities, upon the understanding that these same rules of warfare will be scrupulously observed by all of their opponents.

"I request an immediate reply."

High officials wanted primarily to see what answer would come from Russia, which some authorities estimate has 7,000 military planes. They were confident that Finland, with 150 warplanes, would acquiesce promptly.

**SEARCH FOR SLAYER IS STILL FRUITLESS**

Officers Friday confronted a stone wall in their efforts to solve the mystery surrounding the slaying of Assistant Police Chief W. J. O'Leary here early Tuesday morning.

The police and sheriff's departments announced that no new leads of consequence had been uncovered in their search for the murderer who fled after the shooting of the officer, who apparently was attempting to make an arrest.

Joe Thompson, special ranger dispatched from Austin to assist in the investigation, was due back in Big Spring Friday to resume his work on the case. Rangers and highway patrolmen from Lubbock returned to their posts after spending two days here following the officer's death.

**ACCUSED AS LEADER IN NARCOTICS RING**

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Federal prosecutors today pictured Louis (Leppke) Buchalter, kingpin of racketeering, as an overlord of the underworld who also dominated an international \$10,000,000 narcotics smuggling syndicate.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph P. Martin told the jury trying Buchalter on charges of conspiracy to violate the narcotics laws that the syndicate used attractive young women agents to smuggle in the contraband.

Each woman was chosen for her charm and personality, Martin said, and received \$2,000 plus expenses to make the trip to Europe and bring back trunks loaded with narcotics.

**MAGAZINE CARRIES ARTICLE ON B'SPRING**

The "Southwest Welcomer," a monthly bulletin published by the regional tourist catering organization, contains a sketch on a Big Spring activity in this issue. The item was submitted by Edith Gay, Big Spring, an officer in the organization, and describes the moonlight riding parties conducted recently by a riding academy to the mountain top overlooking the city.

**CONTRACT AWARDED FOR WORK ON LAWN**

Contract for placing a new layer of top soil and fertilizer on the postoffice grounds has been awarded to Ross Nursery of this city. Postmaster Nat Shick announced Friday. Ross' bid of \$137.50 for the toppling, leveling and filling sumps was low for the job, said the postmaster.

**WALL PAPER SALE**  
20% to 50% REDUCTION

In order to make room for our 1940 line of wall paper we are closing out all 1939 patterns. No pattern over one year old.

**THORP PAINT STORE**  
PHONE 36 311 HUNNELS

**Give Pictures For Xmas**  
Gifts That Bring Lasting Pleasure Reproductions Framed and Unframed

A beautiful selection of moulding in gold and silver leaf, natural, and white finishes. Artists supplies for artists.

**Thorp Paint Store**  
311 Hunnels Phone 36

**WALL PAPER SALE**  
20% to 50% REDUCTION

In order to make room for our 1940 line of wall paper we are closing out all 1939 patterns. No pattern over one year old.

**THORP PAINT STORE**  
PHONE 36 311 HUNNELS

**WALL PAPER SALE**  
20% to 50% REDUCTION

In order to make room for our 1940 line of wall paper we are closing out all 1939 patterns. No pattern over one year old.

**THORP PAINT STORE**  
PHONE 36 311 HUNNELS

**WALL PAPER SALE**  
20% to 50% REDUCTION

In order to make room for our 1940 line of wall paper we are closing out all 1939 patterns. No pattern over one year old.

**THORP PAINT STORE**  
PHONE 36 311 HUNNELS