

City Ready To Greet Football Crowds

ETHIOPIAN TROOPS MASSED FOR BATTLE

Jap Marines March Into Shanghai; Crisis Is Near

Reviewing The BIG SPRING WEEK

by Joe Pickle

When an individual goes off on a tangent, he's "crazy." When large groups do the same thing, it is called a demonstration of spirit. By this measure Big Spring has been steadily building up on its store of spirit for Monday when the high school football team meets one from San Angelo. Indications are that 6,000 or more will be present to watch 22 young men attempt to run over and around each other, to tackle and block, to pass and kick. They will be cheering wildly or groaning painfully as the battle goes. Such is Armistice day, 1935, seventeen years after the World War was halted. Sight of humanity's bloodiest tragedy has been lost in demand of the people for a new way in which to quench their thirst for a struggle.

Eighteen years ago whistler shrieked, people cheered wildly, guns barked, hands played, anvils were fired, parades swept crazily down streets. War was ended. Not only the World War but all war was ended. Joy that the greatest war had ceased was increased by the happy thought that the Allies had succeeded in a war to end wars. Since then we have talked much of peace. We made pacts, formed leagues, entered into agreements to preserve peace. Yet we have hypocritically but methodically gone about the task of preparing for war. The World War cost \$350,000,000,000 in money. It cost civilization two or three generations of constructive progress. Twenty-five nations annually could carry on four billion-dollar public works programs for more than three years on what went into the World War. Think how many schools, hospitals, churches could have been built and maintained out of the colossal waste. Think what lasting and constructive good could be accomplished today with what is now being poured into shot and shell. War is like trouble. If you look for it long enough, you will find it. Some day when man has learned to reason with himself, he will look back and see what fools we were to offer such sacrifices to the false gods of prejudice, hate and destruction.

The city has announced plans to push its application for a PWA loan-grant with which to impound a lake for a surface water supply. Although Big Spring's water supply has been adequate in recent years and shows no signs of diminishing soon, it is well to play safe. When we have a visible water supply, uncertainty is removed and we feel more like developing. When it is underground and cannot be seen, we sometimes move slowly in adding industries. If Big Spring had a lake, it would not only furnish the city with plenty of water, but would allow the underground supply to be replenished and always be on hand in case of emergency.

Some apprehension exists because not enough men are available for WPA projects already approved in the district. There are two reasons for this shortage. In the first place not enough men could be mustered to put over the jobs if they were all started at once; see—

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Death Takes Small Child

Services For Six-Year-Old Girl Are Set For This Afternoon

Norma Jean, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Smith, died at the family residence, 209 North Nolan street, at 6:30 Saturday morning. Death occurred after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 Sunday afternoon from the Wesley Memorial Methodist church, and burial will be made in New Mt. Olive cemetery, under direction of Rix Funeral home.

Besides the parents, the child is survived by two sisters, Sylvia and Frances, and a brother, Vernon Smith.

Funeralbearers will be Clyde Pierce, William Smith, "Red" Earnest, John Drake, Buford Burge and Jack King.

Situation Tense After Nipponese Soldier Killed; Political Motives Involved

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10.—(Sunday) (AP)—Nearly 2,000 Japanese marines marched into a demilitarized section of Shanghai today after the assassination of one of their comrades; and a "showdown" in the critical Sino-Jap relations appeared at hand.

Bayonets fixed, a battalion was mobilized from three Japanese warships in the harbor and hurriedly sent into the native quarter where the slaying took place. Political motives were assigned by the Japanese embassy for the slaying of the marine. The seriousness of the incident was aggravated by the fact that it follows closely on the attempt, November 1, to assassinate Premier Wang Ching-Wei of China. The attempt made at Nanking was attributed to anti-Japanese plotters.

The marine, Hideo Nakayama, was shot through the back of the neck, allegedly by a Chinese gunman.

The Chinese were panic-stricken as the Nipponese troops marched through the streets.

The Japanese embassy demanded immediate apprehension of the killer, threatening drastic action. The situation resembled the tense days of the 1932 hostilities. Japanese officials asserted the shooting was unprovoked, and said they "hoped Chinese authorities will make an effort to dispel the dark clouds seeming to hover over Sino-Jap relations."

TOKYO, Nov. 9. (AP)—The publicity bureau of the Japanese war department said today that Japan must oppose China's nationalization of silver, and that it "cannot overlook the social and political confusion bound to come in North China if Nanking attempts to enforce nationalization there."

The department said such decisions "hinder establishment of peace in the far East."

Judge May Resist Plea For Mandamus

Hearing On Case Set Friday At Eastland

Although there were no marked developments in the city's mandamus suit to compel County Judge J. S. Garlington to appoint three special commissioners to fix damages in connection with a highway condemnation suit, Garlington's movements Saturday indicated he would fight the case when it comes up for hearing in Eastland Friday.

Garlington retired to his home near Vincent early Saturday afternoon to study papers concerning the case. Before he left he secured a copy of the city commission's resolution authorizing the filing of a mandamus petition.

The suit was filed to force action in the condemnation proceedings instituted by the city against L. E. Coleman, et al for a small strip of property just inside the city limits. Garlington had refused to appoint three special commissioners agreed upon by the city and the defendants.

He said his refusal was based upon his dissatisfaction with an agreement on the part of the city commissioners court to reimburse the city for all expense incurred by the suit. The city, he believed, should bear part of the expense.

Cotton Ginning All But Stopped By Wet Weather

Clear weather the forepart of the week started cotton ginning to gins but a cold, wet snap Thursday and Friday stopped the parade short as Howard county producers wondered if the crop can be gathered.

Saturday afternoon five Big Spring gins could only report a combined total of 2,796 bales ginned this season.

This means that the season's ginnings for the entire county are probably little more than 4,000 bales.

Cold, wet weather, coming with almost clock-like regularity, has caused estimates of a 30,000 bale drop for the county to slide downward to around 16,000 bales.

Delegates To State Farm Assn. Named

W. D. Lipscomb, Elbow, and S. L. "Roy" Lockhart, Luther, were named delegates to the state agricultural association meeting by the county association Saturday.

Election of officers for the county body was deferred until a later date when only six communities were represented in the meeting.

China Clipper Ends Flight To San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 9. (AP)—Pan American's giant China Clipper landed here at 4:30 (PST) today, completing a 3,000-mile one-day flight from Miami, Fla.

Six Are Hurt In Accidents Near B'Spring

Car Overtakes On Curve; Four Injured When Autos Collide

Six persons were injured in two automobile accidents near Big Spring late Friday afternoon and Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leverage of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, were hurt when their car overturned on a curve on highway 1 four miles east of the city Friday about 4 p. m., while their daughter, Edith, escaped injury. Mr. Leverage suffered a fractured knee cap and his wife suffered cuts about the face and body bruises. They were brought by a passing motorist to Big Spring, where they were reported to be resting well Saturday night.

The family was en route to California.

A collision of two automobiles on a curve 12 miles west of Big Spring at 9:45 p. m. Friday resulted in injuries to four persons. A new Buick coupe, occupied by Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Matlock of Fort Arthur, and a Dodge in which Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harmon of Fort Worth were riding, crashed almost head-on.

All were brought by passing motorists to Big Spring hospital for treatment. Dr. Matlock received body bruises and face lacerations; Mrs. Matlock suffered a skull injury; Mr. Harmon was cut about the face and his chin was broken, and Mrs. Harmon sustained a broken arm and cuts and bruises.

The Harmon family was en route from Fort Worth to Carlsbad, N. M., where they had intended to spend the week-end. Mr. Harmon is a member of the Fort Worth fire department.

Dr. and Mrs. Matlock were en route from San Francisco to Fort Arthur. Dr. Matlock is a prominent obstetrician of that city.

Pat Cope and J. W. Jones, both of Midland, were injured in an automobile mishap there Friday night. Cope receiving a broken arm and Jones suffering body bruises.

Farmers To Hear AAA Leader In Plainview Talk

Several cars of Howard county cotton producers will go Tuesday to Plainview where C. A. Cobb, director of the division of cotton for AAA, will speak at 2 p. m.

His Plainview appearance will be one of two in the state for Cobb. He is to discuss the scope and plans of the AAA cotton control program.

County Agent O. P. Griffin said Saturday that at least two cars would leave here at 8 a. m. Tuesday and would join others at Ackerly 45 minutes later.

Preparations Made To Halt Italian Drive

Selassie To Have Half A Million More Men In Field Soon

(By the Associated Press)

Thousands of Ethiopian warriors were rushed to the northern front Saturday to halt the advance of Premier Mussolini's empire-building legions.

Emperor Haile Selassie, it is expected, will have a half-million more troops on all fronts by November 20.

Long range artillery equipment, rifles and ammunition are being brought to Addis Ababa almost daily and are dispatched at once to the field.

The Italian forces "dug in" around Makale and pushed advance patrols into the mountain along the southward path to Amba Alaji, an Ethiopian stronghold.

Around Gorrabel, in southern Ethiopia, the Italians controlled all caravan trails and were working to consolidate their position en route to Harar.

Thirty-six Italians were killed and 81 wounded, mostly native Askari, in the northern advance.

Conceding the loss of Makale, Ethiopian officials asserted the Italians' hardest task was yet ahead with Selassie's troops massing in mountain positions 15 miles south of the town.

A communique from Rome reported the capture of an Ethiopian detachment between Aksum and the Takaze river.

In Rome, fascist officials ordered vigilance committees to stop press and public anti-sanctions demonstrations; while in England, King George gave ceremonial approval to the application of sanctions.

Cub Program To Be Outlined At Tuesday Session

Cubbing, a program for boys of pre-adolescent age, will be explained to parents of eligible boys attending the East Ward school Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. from the school building.

Thomas E. Pierce, director of the work in Big Spring, and officials of the East Ward P. T. A. set the dates after a meeting Oct. 29 of a few parents and scout leaders.

An effort is being made to have a good representation of parents present for the meeting so as to lay plans for a training school.

The cubbing idea centers around the natural backyard gangs and attempts to give these leisure time units proper supervision.

Youth Under Bond On Driving Charge

J. E. Jones, 17, waived examining trial Saturday and had bond set at \$750 on a drunk driving charge. He told officers he did not care about having bond fixed.

He and a companion were taken Thursday night after their car had collided with one belonging to G. H. Richardson near the Crawford hotel.

State Loses Pipeline Case

Current Ruling Bars Collection Of Tax On Intangibles

DALLAS, Nov. 9. (AP)—The state of Texas and Brown county lost their court fight today to collect an intangible assets tax from the Atlantic Pipeline company.

Judge William H. Atwell held in federal district court that the tax was discriminatory because evidence showed that other individuals and corporations in Brown county had not been assessed on intangible assets.

Although the court did not rule on the constitutionality of the Texas law requiring pipelines to pay an intangible assets tax, the decision in effect prevents the state from collecting the tax from all of the approximately 30 pipelines in Texas, attorneys said.

ROYAL BRIDAL PAIR AFTER WEDDING



The Duke of Gloucester and his bride are shown in this Associated Press Photo, radioed from London to New York, as the couple waved to throngs from Buckingham palace balcony following their marriage ceremony. The bride was Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, of the Scottish aristocracy. The two were married by the archbishop of Canterbury.

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Five Miles Of Highway No. 1 Thrown Open

Materials Being Moved In For Construction Of Highway No. 9

Five miles of surfaced road on highway No. 1 between Cosden refinery and Coahoma were opened to traffic last week.

Opening of the segment cuts off approximately a mile of the distance to Coahoma and eliminates two bad curves and several dips. Surfacing was within a mile of the point where the re-routed highway intersects with the present road just east of town. Another day of work will likely see completion of the project and traffic will be routed from Big Spring to Coahoma over the new road.

R. W. McKinney, contractor for surfacing the new highway No. 9 from a point 4 1/2 miles south of Big Spring to the Glascock county line, is moving in materials. Barbed wire is on hand but will not be erected until after the heavy Armistice day traffic from San Angelo is ended. Then it will be directed over the old highway until the new, shorter and straighter road is surfaced.

A work order has been received for 17 miles of surfacing on highway No. 9 north but the contractor has yet to move materials in here for the job. S. C. Dougherty, resident engineer, said that grading and ditching on 4 1/2 miles of roadway from the end of the surfacing project to the Martin county line was well underway and estimated it would be finished before the first of the year.

The west overpass is virtually completed. Dougherty said that it would probably be turned over to the highway department this week. All fill work has been finished and last touches to the slopes was all that was left to be done.

Rogers Fund Now At \$29.85

Donations Still To Be Received At Banks, And Herald Office

Saturday's contributions in Big Spring to the Will Rogers Memorial fund—\$10.85—brought the first week's total in the campaign to \$29.85.

Subscriptions thus far have been coming in slowly in Big Spring in comparison to other West Texas localities. Although the campaign is to continue through Nov. 27, those desiring to contribute have been asked to make their gifts as soon as possible.

There will be no "high-pressure" methods used in the campaign, members of the local committee pointed out, since they feel that contributions should be wholly voluntary. It is hoped by the committee, however, that more donations will be received.

PROVIDE DOWNTOWN PARKING SPACE FOR CITY'S VISITORS, IS SUGGESTION OF OFFICIAL

Big Spring has a traffic problem and some cooperative move must be made to solve it.

Parking space is at a premium, especially on Saturdays, and farmers and others in the city for the day have difficulty in finding a place to leave their automobiles.

This was pointed out by City Manager E. V. Spence Saturday who said that the city nevertheless is unwilling at the present time to "crack down" with a two-hour limit on parking, or with similar prohibitive measures.

Spence suggested instead that merchants, clerks in stores and all other downtown workers make arrangements to leave their cars in places other than on the streets in front of business houses, thus leaving the downtown parking spaces available for visitors.

There has been some agitation for a two-hour parking limit, Spence said, "but the city officials feel that such a regulation is unnecessary. They do think that cooperation of Big Spring business workers in leaving their cars elsewhere than in the heart of the shopping district would help a great deal in relieving the congested condition."

Smith Quits Business In City To Be At Post At SMU

Dr. Tom W. Brabham Is Named New President Of Abilene School

ABILENE, Nov. 9. (AP)—Administrative changes involving three Texas Methodist institutions of higher learning—McMurry college, Texas Wesleyan college at Fort Worth, and Southern Methodist university—will become effective December 1.

Dr. Clusitor G. Smith, president of McMurry since June 1, 1934, will go to SMU as vice president, filling a post which has been vacant since the resignation of Dr. H. M. Whaling, Jr., several years ago.

Dr. Tom W. Brabham, president of TWC, comes here as McMurry's third president. The resignation of Dr. Smith and election of Dr. Brabham, with the latter's acceptance, were announced today by S. M. Jay, chairman of the McMurry board of trustees.

No Armistice Observance Planned; Grid Tilt Is The Big Feature

Big Spring generally will shut up shop Monday. While the day nominally is the seventeenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice, it will mean more to Big Spring as the day the Steers and the San Angelo Bobcats clash in a district game; and Armistice Day observance will bring no formalities.

Business, however, will be at a standstill. Practically all member-firms of the Retail Merchants Association have agreed to close for the day, and offices will be closed.

City and county business also will be halted for the holiday, with all offices, except those of the sheriff, police and fire departments, will be closed. There will be no session of 70th district court Monday, and the week's jury panel has been ordered to report on Tuesday.

The postoffice will be closed from 1 to 5 p. m. it was announced by Postmaster Nat Shick, but customer service will be provided for the remainder of the day. The Herald's Monday edition will be issued early.

All schools will observe the holiday.

Parade of Steers fans and visiting delegations and the afternoon grid clash are the chief events on the day's program.

Hodges To Go To Scouters' Meet

Big Spring scouters will be represented by Jack Hodges, scoutmaster of troop No. 3, in the sectional meeting of region No. 9 at Amarillo today and Monday. He left Saturday afternoon for the Panhandle city.

Area Executive A. D. Williamson said that a car of Sweetwater scouters would go to the Amarillo meeting.

Leading scout officials of the nation are expected to address the sectional group. Among them are Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy chief scout executive, Regional Chairman Thomas J. Horsey, and Regional Executive James P. Fitch.

The first of the sectional meetings was held in Sweetwater in March and attracted scouters from a distance as far as El Paso and Santa Fe, N. M.

Big Welcome Planned For Angelo Fans

Parade To Be Staged When Special Train Arrives At 12:30 Monday

Football becomes almost the sole item of interest this weekend, as Big Spring, its attention centered on the Steer-Bobcat clash, makes ready to receive and entertain a huge throng of visitors Monday.

Work of enlarging stands at the stadium is being rushed to completion, and more than 6,000 seats will be available. All indications are that every seat will be sold when the teams line up for the kick-off at 2 p. m.

With word that San Angelo will run a special train carrying between 200 and 300 fans, arrangements were completed Saturday for meeting this delegation and staging a joint Big Spring-San Angelo parade.

The fans aboard the special will be joined here by hundreds of others who will make the trip from San Angelo by car.

The train is scheduled to arrive about 12:30 and school and chamber of commerce officials have requested local citizens to be at the Texas & Pacific station by 12:15 to join in the welcome. A local delegation will go to Coahoma to board the train and accompany the visitors into the city.

The day's big parade will be staged immediately upon arrival of the train. San Angelo's band, pep squad and fans will lead the procession, followed by similar local units. Line of march will be from the depot west on First to Main; south on Main to Second, thence west on Second to Scurry, thence south to Third, and east on Third street to Rannels, with the parade breaking up at the Settles hotel.

As a courtesy to the fans, the special train will be without transportation to the stadium. Big Spring citizens have been asked to provide courtesy cars for the visitors. "Courtesy Car" stickers have been prepared by the chamber of commerce, and those who will provide cars have been asked to call at the C. C. office between 9 and 12 and between 1 and 2 Monday to get the stickers, so that cars may be identified for those who wish rides.

It also has been requested that courtesy cars be lined up along Rannels street near Third by 1 p. m., so that visitors may get rides to the football field there.

The high school band and pep squad will be at the station at 12:15 to welcome the fans aboard the special. The parade will be directed by representatives of the state highway patrol, sheriff's office and city police department.

Many Coming By Car

School and civic leaders are asking the public to "turn out" for

(Continued On Page 8)

Braniff Pilot Dies In Crash

Mail Plane Plunges To The Street In Suburb Of Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cliff Maus, Waco, pilot for Braniff Airways, was instantly killed early Saturday when his Waco-bound mail plane crashed into a street in the Riverside suburb and was demolished.

Maus was believed to have been lost in a heavy fog and flew his ship into the ground at an estimated speed of 200 miles an hour.

The ship fell into a vacant lot, narrowly missing a residence, and bounced fifteen feet. Wreckage was strewn for a distance of 35 feet and Maus was badly mangled.

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The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy and colder Sunday.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, probably occasional rains in north portion, turning to snow in Panhandle Sunday; much colder in north portion Sunday with cold wave and livestock warnings in north, and temperature in twenties. Sunday night in Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS—Showers Sunday much colder in the northwest portion Sunday afternoon and night.

100

DEVILS DEFEAT McCAMEY HERE SATURDAY

CHOCK SMITH MAIN SPRING IN VICTORY

Locals Shove Over
Touchdown In Sec-
ond Period

Charles "Chock" Smith, captain and quarterback of the Big Spring Devils, led Ben Daniels' eleven to a 6-0 victory over the McCamey reserves at Steer Stadium Saturday when he rammed over for a touchdown in the second quarter for the game's only score.

The locals put up a great defensive battle against the team that defeated them last week and never allowed the visitors to threaten despite the fact that they had three regulars on the sidelines.

The blocking of Weldon Bigony and the tackling of young Dan Greenwood featured the Devil's play.

The Devil captain got away on a 35 yard run in the third period that carried the Big Spring eleven deep into McCamey territory, but he fumbled as he was tackled and a Badger lineman recovered.

Reynolds was a shining light in the McCamey sock. The locals lined up with Settles and Anderson at ends, Creek and Craig at tackles, Charles Smith and Greenwood at guards, Brigham at center, Chock Smith at quarter, Woods and Williams at halves, and Bigony at full.

The visitors took the field with Reeves and Leach at the wing positions, Vale and King at tackles, J. Meadows and M. Meadows at guards, Bishop at center, Reynolds at quarter, Anderson and Bossier at halves, and Alexander at full.

Midshipmen Are Trowned, 13-0

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—In the twentieth renewal of their gridiron series, the Navy Midshipmen trounced a fighting University of Pennsylvania eleven here today, 13-0.

The Penn aggregation pushed the Middles all over the field, time and again rushing down deep into Navy territory, but fell short of a marker when the Annapolis lads would rise to the occasion and hold.

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McCauley And Wallace Lead Rice Owls To Victory Over Arkansas

Coach Taylor Will Be Satisfied If His Bobcats Win By One Point

Harry Taylor, coach of the San Angelo Bobcats, who will invade Steer stadium here Monday afternoon, sent the Herald the following statement Saturday: "Everybody is in shape. It looks plenty tough. If we can win by one point, I will be happily satisfied."

Taylor, a T.C.U. product, has produced some tough teams at San Angelo the past few years and has his 25 squad well polished for the crucial test with the Steers.

While Big Spring coaches eased up in practice last week, Taylor and his assistant, Tonto Coleman, continued to drive the Cats hard in daily scrimmages.

Coach Bristol turned in the following pre-game statement: "Blondy Cross and his San Angelo Weeping Willows remind me of a fight I once saw. A big strong robust fellow had a one-armed man down and was giving him an awful thrashing. Every time he hit the one-armed man he would say, 'He nearly beat the poor fellow to death, and when they pulled him off one fellow asked him what he was yelling so loud for help for, since he was giving him such an awful thrashing. "Well," said the big fellow, "I was afraid I might run out of wind."

"And so it is with Angelo, with a twenty point better team, our fullback with a broken shoulder, one guard with a busted ankle, Cordill hurt, one tackle in the hospital with an infection, and they are still squalling for help.

"Outside of this the team is in the best shape this season. If we can stop San Angelo's laterals and keep them from blocking punts we should give them a good game. We have been a jinx to Angelo. Here's hoping it continues."

Ohioans Victorious Buckeyes Barely Snatch Victory From Fire

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The Ohio State Buckeyes snatched victory from the fire here Saturday by coming from behind to defeat Jay Berwanger and his Chicago gridders, 20-13.

Lead by Berwanger, undoubtedly one of the greatest ball carriers in the history of the Big Ten, the Maroons piled up a 13-0 lead and succeeded in keeping the Schmidtmens from scoring until they started their great drive in the last 18 minutes of play.

But once jumping Joe Williams and Dick Heekin began to click, the tide began to turn and a great surge enabled the Ohioans to go ahead.

Tigers Head Dixie Circuit

Defeat Dangerous Mississippi State Eleven,
26 To 13

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 9.—The Louisiana State Tigers, beaten only once during the present season, stamped themselves as favorites in the race for Southeastern honors by defeating the dangerous Mississippi State eleven today, 26-13.

Coupled with Mississippi university's loss, their win put them at the head of the Dixie conference.

RAZORBACKS BATTLE HARD FIRST FRAME

Rice Institute Team
In Second Confer-
ence Win

HOUSTON, Nov. 9.—With-out a great deal of trouble, although they were held scoreless in the initial period, the Rice Institute Owls won their second conference victory here today by decisively defeating the Arkansas Razorbacks, 20-7.

Led by their sensational "touch-down twins," John McCauley and Bill Wallace, the Flock struck in the second quarter when Wallace counted twice, played, their reserves while the visitors were scoring in the fourth, and led the victory by sending McCauley back in the game and punting over for another counter.

Wallace accounted for the first six points by going over on a lunge from the three yard line and came back a few minutes later to race some 24 yards for the other.

John Sylvester, place-kicking specialist for the Kittens, added both points from placement.

The Houstonians set back to hold the visitors throughout the remainder of the period and did not open up again until the Razorbacks had counted their 7 points.

The Porkers tallied soon after the fourth period opened when a pass, Robbins to Keene, was good for a touchdown. The Hogs had passed and plunged their way from back in their own territory before the pass finally netted the score.

"Big Jaw" was rushed back into the game following that offensive show and soon got away for a twenty yard gallop that accounted for the last six points.

Badgers Rise From Depths

Roll Over Purdue Boiler-
makers Saturday,
8 To 0

MADISON, Nov. 9.—The Wisconsin Badgers, long an easy mark of the Big Ten members, rose to heights here today by defeating the Purdue Boilermakers, 8-0.

The two teams played scoreless ball during the first half but in the third quarter, the Spartans surged through the Badger line forward wall as Tommy McGannon attempted to kick out from behind his own goal line and blocked the punt for the first two points.

Noble Kizer's forces still had a chance for victory but the fighting Badgers clinched the victory with a touchdown midway in the fourth quarter.

Demand Change In Selecting Start

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 9. (UP)—A demand to halt the practice of picking all-America football teams was made today in an editorial in the Yale News, undergraduate daily.

The annual all-star teams, inaugurated by the late Walter Camp, himself a Yale coach in 1879 and 1880, must be abolished, the publication said.

The News, representing a school which has placed 66 players—more than any other college in the country—on past all-America eleven, asked that university athletic officials everywhere unite in a concerted effort to end the "deplorable practice."

The system, it said, has a bad effect on players who feel "scorn or amusement at inaccuracies revealed by newspaper reports of games and daily practice sessions," but whose healthy, scornful attitude fades when they realize they may win a national honor.

Nebraska Again Big Six Winner

LINCOLN, Nov. 9.—The Nebraska Cornhuskers won their sixth Big Six title here Saturday by defeating the University of Kansas, 19-13.

They clinched the crown today by smashing through for their fourth victory in five starts, a tie by Iowa State the only mar on their record.

North Carolina May Receive Bid

CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 9.—The North Carolina Tarheels, displaying a devastating attack, smashed the Cadets of Virginia Military here Saturday, 56-0.

Coupled with Notre Dame's defeat, it gave the Tarheels the brightest chance in the south at an invitation to the Rose Bowl.

Their nine touchdowns today gave them a total of 208 points for the season.

SOONERS WRECK MISSOURI HOPES

MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 9. (AP)—Oklahoma Sooners wrecked Missouri's football recovery aspirations and disap-

Willie Hoppe Is Billiard Winner

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—Willie Hoppe, New York, scored a run of ten, high record for the tournament, to defeat Kinsey Matsuyama of Japan, fifty to thirty-five, in 35 innings today in the world's three-cushion billiard championship.

The victory left Hoppe and Welker Cochran, J. Bozeman of California, and Johnny Layton of Se-dalia, Mo., undefeated.

Bruner From 8th To 2nd Place In Scoring Race

By scoring 29 points against the Class B Colorado Wolves Friday, 1-0, Bruner, star Sweetwater Mustang

pointed 8,000 Tiger homecomers here today by punching out a 62 points. Bruner has 42 and Hays 20 to 6, victory.

Stanford Wins By A Field Goal

MEMORIAL COLESIUM, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9. (AP)—Monk Moscrip, Stanford end, kicked a field goal from the ten-yard line in the last minute of play today to defeat Southern California, 3 to 0, before 40,000.

New Mexico Military Institute Is Stopped

CANYON, Tex., Nov. 9. (AP)—Completely halting the ground at-

back, went from eighth place in the district 3 scoring race to second.

Cordill of Big Spring leads with 16 points. Bruner has 42 and Hays 20 to 6, victory.

Thursday Gets Pimlico Money

PIMLICO RACETRACK, Maryland, Nov. 9. (AP)—Thursday, S. L. Burch's Brown 6-year-old gelding, nosed out Mrs. Deering Howels Only One in the last stride today to become the only two-time winner of the \$7,500 added Rigg's Handicap.

Thursday won the mile and three-sixteenths stake last year. The winner paid \$15.20 for \$2.

Pascal Buckner, head of the diversified occupations course here, has gone to Austin. He will return Sunday evening.

tack of the New Mexico Military Institute, the West Texas Teachers Buffaloes today won a 20 to 7 contest under a torrid sun.

Thanksgiving SPECIALS

The coming Holiday Dinner will be made enjoyable if the family is gathered around a beautiful new dining room table! And Holiday Dinners for years to come will be made more pleasant!

Select your Dining Suite from the largest dining suite stock in West Texas. And we are offering everyone of these beautiful suites at a greatly reduced price.

OFFER CLOSES NOV. 27th
AND TO MAKE A TRULY ROYAL BARGAIN
WE ARE GIVING WITH EACH SUITE A NICE
BIG TURKEY FREE

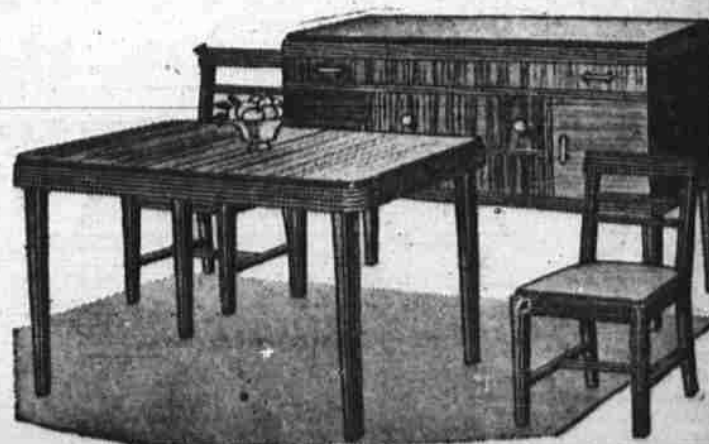


A Suite for those who
prefer the "Modern"

Table, Six Chairs
and Buffet
A refreshingly "different" suite, distinctive yet not extreme. Modern styling presents a change from the conventional. Walnut finished, eight leg, full size extension table. Host and five side chairs, upholstered with a special, modern damask. Large, drop front buffet with modern routed designs. Antiqued gold modern hardware.

69⁵⁰

**TURKEY
FREE**



A 5 piece Dinette
reasonably priced



Suitable for use as a
Dinette or breakfast set.
Designed to trim ap-
pearance, lasting sat-
isfaction, and low first
cost. Hand rubbed, Dec-
orated Honey Maple fin-
ish. Four leg extension
table. Four shaped seat
chairs.

34⁵⁰

**TURKEY
FREE**

**OUR STORE WILL BE
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY**
Barrow Furniture Co.

Where You Can Trade With Confidence
205 Runnels Phone 250



**WE FILL
Any Reliable Physicians
Prescription**
THREE STORES
phone **NO 222**
NO 1 **CUNNINGHAM** **AND PHILIPS** **NO 333**

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Unusual Crafts Exhibit To Be Staged This Week By Club

Metal Work,
Odd Jewelry
On DisplayWork Of Art Students To
Be On Exhibition
Here

The newly organized C. I. A. club announces the coming of an exhibit of C. I. A. work from the fine and applied arts division to be displayed here under the sponsorship of the ex-students of that college. No admission is being charged for the exhibit.

The display is unlike anything that has ever been shown in Big Spring. Of special interest will be the crafts, announced Miss Elouise Haley, president of the club.

The crafts consist of handmade costume jewelry, including bracelets and rings. The metals exhibit contain a showing of bowls in brass and copper all hand-etched, a pewter coffee pot, and ash trays, also metal bowls painted with enamel, and a group of boxes.

The wood carving includes wall plaques and some modernistic designs. The wall hangings will be a revelation to those who do not know how easily applied art can be adapted to home decorations, said Mrs. James Schmidly, general chairman of the exhibit and herself a graduate of that division of the college. The wall hangings are made from block prints and also of the tied and dyed work and include batiks.

The exhibit of pottery includes vases and figurines. Book binding is also listed in this group. The club extends a special invitation to girl scouts and boy scouts to examine the work, some of which is in their own line.

The above display is from the applied arts department. The art department includes pictures of costumes designed by the students, etchings, portraits in charcoal and oil, designs for wall hangings, commercial advertising and life drawings.

The exhibit will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the front lobby of the municipal auditorium. Members of the club will act as hostesses for the display. Many of the objects will be on sale, it is reported.

The showing is sent out to acquaint the state with the quality of work being done at this Texas

OPEN PORES
QUICKLY REFINED

It's oxygen that keeps the skin clear. It's oxygen that brings color to the face and it's oxygen that gives you a clearer, fairer complexion. DIOXOGEN CREAM is the only beauty cream in the world that contains live oxygen. Blackheads and whiteheads are prevented. Large, lifeless pores are given life, so they can close up. Dull, gray complexion gives way to a fresh, natural color. Good for every type of skin. Not drying. Try it!

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102 West Third



SPECIAL
Christmas Offer
8 x 10 SILVERTONE
PORTRAIT \$2.95
—in your choice of a MODERN
CHROMIUM GLASS FRAME.

For Limited Time Only

THURMAN STUDIO

102 West Third

Directs Playgoers Drive



Mrs. Harvey Williamson who, as chairman of the membership committee, is actively in charge of the campaign for members to the Big Spring Playgoers

League. The League, which offered its first play Saturday night, will continue the campaign to sign up members for the remainder of the season.

Informal Club Members Meet
At Home Of Mrs. Van Gieson
Friday For Contract Bridge

Mrs. Verd Van Gieson was hostess to the members of the Informal Bridge club Friday afternoon for an unusually pretty party. A profusion of chrysanthemums and roses were artistically arranged throughout the room.

Five guests played with the club. Mrs. John Clarke made high score. Others were Meses. Joe Fisher, A. E. Service, R. T. Piner and Joe D. Farr.

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham scored highest for the members.

school. Art critics the nation over have recognized C. I. A.'s art department as one of the outstanding, but many Texans do not know how it ranks. The exhibit therefore fulfills a publicity need and at the same time gives out information regarding applied arts.

The C. I. A. club members expressed it as their opinion that it would be one of the most interesting exhibits that Big Spring has ever seen and well worth seeing many times. It comes to Big Spring from San Angelo where it has aroused much favorable comment from artists and laymen alike.

Mrs. J. B. Young assisted Mrs. Van Gieson in serving a pretty luncheon-plate to the guests and following club members:

Mmes. Cunningham, Steve Ford, J. D. Biles, Shine Phillips, W. W. Inkman, George Wilke and Homer McNew.

Mrs. Wilke will be the next hostess.

SOCIAL
CALENDAR

Monday
Idle Art Bridge club—Mrs. Kelly Burns, hostess.

Tuesday
Cactus bridge club—Mrs. C. L. Browning at the Crawford hotel.

Wednesday
Four Aces bridge club—Miss Enid Arvett, hostess.

Thursday
Tuesday luncheon club—Mrs. W. W. Inkman, hostess.

Friday
Business and Professional Women's luncheon—Crawford hotel.

Saturday
Tuesday Dinner bridge club—Mrs. H. C. Stipp, hostess.

Sunday
P. T. A. Council—high school auditorium.

Monday
Bluebonnet bridge club—Mrs. E. D. Merrill, hostess.

Tuesday
Justamere Bridge club—Mrs. J. B. Young, hostess.

Wednesday
Ideal Bridge club—Mrs. J. D. Biles, hostess.

Thursday
Double Four Bridge club—Mrs. Frank Rutherford, hostess.

Friday
Applied Arts exhibit—Muney auditorium lobby.

Saturday
Seven Aces club—Mrs. M. J. Harrison, hostess.

Sunday
Eight o'clock club—unreported.

THURSDAY
West Ward P. T. A.—meeting at the school building.

FRIDAY
Lucky 13 Bridge club—Mrs. W. T. Strange, hostess.

Saturday
Friday Bridge club—Mrs. Seth H. Parsons, hostess.

Sunday
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary society—Miss Edith Gay, hostess.

Monday
Night Cactus club—Mrs. R. E. Lee, hostess.

Tuesday
L. A. to B. of R. T.—W. O. W. Hall at 2:30.

Wednesday
C. I. C. club—Settles Hotel at 5 o'clock.

Thursday
Hyperion study club—Mrs. W. F. Cushing, hostess.

Friday
James Davis and Miss Rainey Wed

James Davis and Miss Alice Rainey were united in marriage Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of the Rev. Sam Horton.

The groom is the son of the Rev. Big Spring.

New Heads
Of V. F. W. A.
Are ElectedInstallation Ceremonies
Postponed Because
Of Holiday

Installation ceremonies for the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary were scheduled for Monday evening, but have been postponed for two weeks, on account of the day's being Armistice day, announced officials.

On Nov. 25 the following new officers will be given charge of the organization:

Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, president.

Mrs. R. L. Bull, vice-president.

Mrs. R. L. Rush, junior vice-president.

Mrs. R. E. Blount, treasurer.

Miss Ruby Bell, secretary.

Mrs. J. A. Hull, conductress.

Miss Anne Martin, guard.

Miss Bessie Hull, 12 months trustee.

Mrs. Frank Powell, historian.

This auxiliary, one of the outstanding in Texas, has the unique honor of holding three state membership, one of them an elective membership. Mrs. Allan Hull was elected a member of the state council of administration. Mrs. R. E. Blount is state musician. Miss Bell was state flag-bearer last year and is assistant to the chief of staff this year.

Lutherans To
Install Pastor
This Afternoon

The Rev. Theodore Graalmann of Fort Dodge, Ia., will be installed as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The service will be a joint one of ordination and installation. Rev. Arthur Bruns of Spangenberg will be in charge of the ceremonies.

Mrs. Graalmann arrived in Big Spring Thursday to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Rev. W. G. Buchschacher who went to Temple. He is a graduate of Concordia seminary.

In addition to the local church he will serve the Lutheran flocks at Lorraine, Midland, Hyman and Wink. This is his first pastorate.

Women Of First
Presbyterian In
Week Of Prayer

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold its Week of Prayer services Tuesday with an all-day meeting at the church and a covered dish luncheon at noon.

In the morning Mrs. C. W. Cunningham will review the book, "Christ of Latin America." Members are asked to be ready to answer roll call with current events concerning Mexico and Brazil, inasmuch as the foreign mission program will deal with Latin American countries.

In the afternoon the regular auxiliary program of self-denial and foreign missions will be given with Mrs. T. S. Currie as leader. A box will be packed for the orphan's home after the program.

There will be no meeting at the church Monday afternoon, because of the holiday.

Autumn Party Is
Held For Lucky 13

Employing a pretty autumn motif, Mrs. O. M. Waters and Mrs. Hayes Stripling were joint hostesses Friday evening for a party for members and husbands of the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club. The party was held at Mrs. Waters' home.

Autumn leaves were used for room decorations and a fruit centerpiece for the dining room table. Handmade taities and score pads were in the colors of autumn leaves.

Mrs. Reeder was presented with a deck of cards for making the highest score of the evening.

A pretty refreshment plate was served after the games to the four guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Reeder, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, and the following members:

Mmes. Kin Barnett, O. R. Bollinger, Cecil Collings, Joe Ogden, Hayes Stripling, Shirley Robbins, Hallie Robinson, M. Wentz, Mrs. Herbert Keaton and Mrs. H. E. Howie.

Local People Attend
Colorado Post Supper

Six people went from Big Spring to Colorado Friday evening to partake of the barbecue and bean supper given by the American Legion post of that city to inaugurate its membership drive.

They were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blum, Mrs. C. C. Carter and Mrs. Pontaine Hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Abilene, and the bride's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rainey of Big Spring.

Four Officers Who Have Headed Band Boosters Organization



These four members and others of the Band Boosters club are responsible for the fact that the band boys will be fully uniformed for the Armistice Day football game for the first time in the band's history. The boys have had capes and caps. These mothers banded together with Director Conley have put

on a drive and raised funds to purchase trousers to complete the uniform. Reading from left to right they are: Mrs. Marion Edwards, president of the club; Mrs. Frank Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Jake Bishop, treasurer and Mrs. J. A. Myers, chairman of the finance committee. (All photos by Bradshaw.)

First Fall
Tournament
Is OutlinedCountry Club To Resume
Competitive Bridge
Games

The first Country Club bridge tournament of the season will begin with a play-off Tuesday at the clubhouse, announced Mrs. E. D. Ellington, of the tournament committee.

The bridge players who are interested in bridge competition and a series of lively games are invited to be at the club house by 8 o'clock with their partners ready to play.

Tuesday evening the play will be for championship leading up to the Calcutta pool which will be held later. At this pool the players will be sold off to the highest bidders.

The entrance fee of 75 cents is charged only once and the money goes chiefly to buy the five or six prizes awarded and the trophies. The tournament is not a money-making proposition but a means of entertainment for bridge fans.

Mrs. Hart Hostess
For Party Honoring
Mrs. Chas Kelsey

The adult members of Beginner's department of the First Baptist Sunday school gave a party at the home of Mrs. R. V. Hart commemorating Mrs. Charles Kelsey, pianist of the department.

A yellow and white color scheme was carried out in the use of chrysanthemums and in the refreshment plate. After a series of enjoyable games, there was a treasure hunt. The honoree found a number of attractive gifts the guests had brought for her.

Cake and coffee were served to Meses. Marvin King, R. C. Hatch, L. Layne, D. Burl, R. E. Day, George Williams, Claude Herring, Tom Cantrell, Anne Gibson Houser, Viola Bowles, Miss Nell Brown, and the honoree's small daughter, Charlene.

Elizabeth Moody Sells
Most Poppies During
Sales Held Saturday

Elizabeth Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody, sold the most poppies at the poppy sale held Saturday morning down town by the members of the American Legion auxiliary. Sweetie Hair and Louise Hull rated second and third in their sales.

The children sold 650 poppies by 11 o'clock, which were all the poppies the Auxiliary had ordered.

Honorable mention was awarded the following children for their part in the sale: Edward and Kenneth Williams, El and Dell McCombs, Mary Jane and Bob Schultz, Betty Womack, Vera Garrison, Frances McIntosh, Rosalie Ferguson, Bobbie Nell and Raleigh Guley.

Read The Herald Want Ads

ARMAND
BLENDED CREAM

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All Face Creams
Blended in to one
Perfect Cream!

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

102 West Third

Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs

Are You Being "Aged" In The Basement?

Not if you have Gas Heat! There's no shoveling, hauling ashes, trudging up and down stairs a dozen times a day to make you look older. Gas Heat is completely automatic—you never have to go near the basement. A thermostat always keeps the house at just the right temperature—pipes deliver the fuel as needed. You can go anywhere, do anything without worrying about the fire dying out—the house will be just as comfortable when you return. And it's so much cleaner. Life isn't one continual fight with dirt when you have Gas Heat. Come in today for facts and figures. Install Gas Heat and stay out of the basement this winter. You'll look younger, feel better, and everybody will be more comfortable.

NOTICE

Monday being a holiday this office will be closed all day.

DISCOUNTS ON OCTOBER BILLS WILL BE ALLOWED ALL DAY TUESDAY, NOV. 12th.

EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY

Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs

102 West Third

Ace Talent Of Stage, Screen And Radio Seen In Ritz Film Today, 'Big Broadcast Of 1936'

A diversified and imposing array of radio, stage and screen talent such as has been assembled for very few pictures is grouped in Paramount's "The Big Broadcast of 1936," which plays Sunday and Monday at the Ritz theatre. Movie fans remember the original "Big Broadcast"

LYRIC

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

TO THRILL THE HEART OF THE WORLD AGAIN! ...MORE BEAUTIFUL ...MORE INSPIRING ...A GREATER PICTURE THAN EVER BEFORE...

Norma SHEARER
FREDRIC MARCH
LESLIE HOWARD
in
'SMILIN' THROUGH'
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

SHORTS
Paramount News,
"Silly Symphony,"
"The Robber Kitten"



Shearer Film Triumph Back At The Lyric

Famed 'Smilin' Through' With March, Howard Opens Sunday

The beauty of "Smilin' Through" ranked as one of the best of Norma Shearer's pictures, returns to the Lyric screen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Return engagements of Miss Shearer's famous film, in response to wide public demand, indicate this photoplay is a production that can be enjoyed more than once.

The combination of Miss Shearer, Fredric March and Leslie Howard, three of the topmost names in the film industry, is guarantee enough of the brilliant acting which "Smilin' Through" holds. Add to this the distinction which Sidney Franklin brings as a director and the effort to attain the "perfectly acted and directed picture" comes close to realization.

In her dual characters of Moon-yeen and Kathleen, Norma Shearer attains an ethereal charm as the one and touches new dramatic heights as the other. In going back to pure romance she brings freshness, and the mellow tenderness that arises from the revisiting of memorable places.

Frederic March also has two roles. In both he is the suitor for Norma's hand. His is a finely sensitive characterization, and he proves again that he is one of the screen's most versatile actors. Leslie Howard, too, carries a dramatic burden. He retains the same character throughout the story, and makes a transition from youth to old age. In this he gains new laurels, as do O. P. Heggie, Ralph Forbes, Beryl Mercer, David Torrence, Margaret Seddon and Forrester Harvey.

P.-T. A. Council To Sponsor School Visits

The Council of the Parent-Teachers' Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at the high school building, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, chairman, stated.

The Council is urging that all parents be reminded of next week's being national education week and that they visit the schools. The visiting week is sponsored by the council.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Orenbaum and family left Saturday to spend the week-end with relatives in Fort Worth.

and coffee to Misses Parr and Phyllis Green, Misses H. W. Bartlett, G. H. Green, G. L. James, Frank Tate, Jesse Overton, Ralph Barnett, and Earl Lucas.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lucas, and all members of the club are urged to attend.

Saturday Is Last Day To Enroll In Curriculum Class

Teachers or others who wish to enroll in the extension course in curriculum revision now being offered here through Texas Technological college must enroll by Saturday of this week, Nov. 16, it was announced Saturday by W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools.

Members of the class must be enrolled by that time in order to get credit for the course. The work consists of lectures and reading, and the course is a three-unit program in curriculum construction. Classes are taught here every two weeks by Dr. D. D. Jackson of Tech, and two sessions are held on those days. Dr. Jackson will be here Saturday of this week. About 35 attended the classes of a week ago.

Hour Of Prayer Is To Be Held Monday By Church Women

The members of St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary will observe Armistice day Monday morning by a quiet hour of prayer held at the church at 10 o'clock.

This is a denominational observance and Episcopalians will be open throughout the day for those who prefer to spend Armistice day in prayer, especially in prayers of peace, announced Mrs. Otto Peters, head of the local auxiliary. The auxiliary invites the public to observe the hour with its members. The afternoon session of the auxiliary will not be held this week.

Group Of Teachers Go Abilene, Baird To Visit Friends Over Week End

Miss Elouise Haley and Mrs. Waldo Green, accompanied by Miss Enid Averitt, Mrs. Carl Haley, Miss Clara Secrest and Miss Marie Johnson, are spending the week-end in Abilene and in Baird.

Farewell Sermons To Be Delivered By Wright Today

Farewell sermons will be preached in the Coahoma and Center Point Methodist churches Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Hamilton Wright. He will supply the Coahoma pulpit at 11 o'clock and the Center Point pulpit at 7:45 p. m.

All members, together with friends of the church, are urged to be present upon these occasions, so that the affairs of the church may be wound up. The pastor leaves Tuesday for Plainview to attend annual conference. Assignment of ministers will be made a week from tonight.

Services Churches Topics

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth and Scurry
G. C. Schurman, Pastor
8:45-Bible school.
11:00-Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "Putting On Christ."

6:45-Christian Endeavor.
7:45-Evening worship. Sermon topic: "Preparation for Service." The new pastor is much pleased with the way in which the work is starting off. The Bible school is well organized and attendance is good. There are classes for every age and taste. The Christian Endeavor is in good working order with attendance that is about to overflow their room. We hope to organize an intermediate society after the holidays. We will have a revival meeting in the early spring and in the meantime every single member of the church should find his place and go to work.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Morning prayer and sermon will be the order of service Sunday at 11 a. m. at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Mr. H. S. Faw will be in charge of the service in the absence of the rector. The Bible class will not meet this Sunday. It will be resumed on the 17th. The church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. in the parish house. The woman's auxiliary will conduct an Armistice day service in the church at 10 a. m. Monday, Nov. 11. There will be no afternoon meeting of the auxiliary. The bishop of the district will visit St. Mary's on the 18th and 20th of this month. Anyone desiring confirmation should signify his intention to the rector. Visitors are cordially invited to our services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fourth and Main Sts.
Forrest R. Waldrop, Minister
Lord's Day services: Bible classes 9:45 a. m.; sermon and communion 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Obeying the Gospel."
Young People meeting, 6:00 p. m. Sermon and communion, 7:15 p. m. Subject: "What Makes Infidelity?" Monday: Ladies Bible class, 4:00 p. m.
Wednesday: Mid-week service, 7:15 p. m.
You are always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
W. T. Strange, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, will speak at the First Presbyterian church at the 11 a. m. hour Sunday. Rev. Coleman, pastor of the First Presbyterian at Midland, will speak at the evening worship, beginning at 7:30.
Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m., and young people's meeting is scheduled for 7 p. m.

Six Churches Hold Meeting At Coahoma

Business Is Transacted At Quarterly Conference Session

The "roundup" session of the fourth quarterly conference of the Coahoma, Center Point, Hyman, Vincent, Richland and Green Valley Methodist churches was held Thursday evening at the church at Coahoma. Coahoma reported paid in full on salary and conference benevolences, while Hyman reported "out" on salary. Since then Center Point has paid out on salary. At the session Dr. Cal C. Wright, pastor of the First Church of Colorado, preached. Dr. C. A. Long, presiding elder of the Sweetwater district conference, presided.

FIRST METHODIST
C. Alonzo Hickley, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Schnitzer, superintendent.
Morning sermon at 11, "An Armistice Day Message," to which all ex-service men are invited. Evening service at 7:30, "Joy of Victory." Special music at both hours. Young people's departments at 6:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Day, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday School, George H. Gentry, superintendent.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship; Anthem: "The King Reigneth," J. R. Harris, choir; sermon: Anniversary sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, Ira M. Powell, director.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship: Special music by male quartet; sermon by the pastor.

The conference elected Carl Wall Harrington superintendent of Sunday School at Center Point and J. M. Cramer of Coahoma superintendent of the Coahoma Sunday School.

The following boards of stewards were elected for the ensuing year closing in November, 1936:

Coahoma—N. G. Hoover, J. C. Neel, B. P. Logan, J. M. Cramer, E. H. Dunn, George M. Boswell, Lem Dennis and Arch W. Thompson. N. G. Hoover was elected recording steward and also district steward, with E. H. Dunn as alternate district steward.

Vincent—Mrs. Fern Winters, J. S. Garlington, M. C. Harris, Hyman—Frank L. Andrews, Mrs. Harry H. Hyman, W. T. Minor, W. E. Jackson.

Center Point—G. R. Sewell, J. W. Brigrance, G. Wylie Davis, W. M. Fletcher, John W. Davis, and Elmo Birkhead.

Miss Dorothy Rhodon is spending the week-end in Fort Worth visiting her sister, Mildred Louise, who is attending T. W. C. and meeting a group of friends who are also spending the week-end in Fort Worth.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS

NEW PRICES ON INSULIN Effective At Once

U20 5CC 45c
U20 10CC 60c
U40 5CC 60c
U40 10CC 1.05

The Above Prices Are On Lilly's or Mulford's Insulin

QUEEN SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

LET'S GO COLLEGIATE-AND JOIN IN THE MUSICAL MERRIMENT THAT TAKES PLACE ON A COLLEGE CAMPUS..!

OLD MAN RHYTHM
CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS
Grace BRADLEY Barbara KENT
Geo. BARBLER

PATHE NEWS, ADDED: "THE QUAIL HUNT" Paramount Pictorial No. 4

Buddy Rogers Is Star Of Picture Now At Queen

Charles (Buddy) Rogers, one-time juvenile sensation of the screen, makes a return in a picture called "Old Man Rhythm," which is the featured attraction at the Queen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The picture is Buddy's first after a long period of absence from Hollywood, during which time he conducted a dance band.

"Old Man Rhythm" is a musical romance, with a college campus as the setting. It's a light story, stressing love, laughter and lyrics. Playing with Rogers are Grace Bradley, Barbara Kent and George Barbler.

Plans were made for the club's achievement day, which is scheduled for Dec. 5 and the home of Mrs. G. W. Overton. Members of all home demonstration clubs have been invited to attend. The hostess served chill, crackers

A REVELATION IN HOSIERY



"MYSTERY" Shade-Twist provides wonderful elasticity throughout the entire stocking with two-way stretch at every point where elasticity is needed and not confined to the knee and top.

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The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS NOVEMBER 1, 1935

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 615,618.54
Overdrafts	465.63
* U. S. Bonds	163,363.75
* Other Bonds and Warrants	102,130.83
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
Banking House	22,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Stocks	1.00
Other Real Estate	4,326.03
Federal Deposit Ins. Fund .	2,088.97
CASH	658,786.42
	\$1,573,282.17

* Securities Listed Above Are Carried At Less Than Market Value

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Earned	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	33,937.53
Borrowed Money	NONE
Rediscounts	NONE
DEPOSITS	1,389,344.64
	\$1,573,282.17

Deposits in This Bank Are Insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation With \$5,000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor.

BIG BROADCAST

A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF FAME-
A glorious, glamorous, rhythmic, romance!
A Paramount Picture with
JACK OAKIE
GEORGE BURNS
GRACIE ALLEN
LYDIA ROBERTI
WENDY BARRIE
...and the greatest entertainers of radio, stage and screen...
BING CROSBY
AMOS 'N' ANDY
ETHEL MERMAN
Jessica Dragonette
MARY BOLAND
CHAS. RUGGLES
RAY NOBLE
and his famous band..!

RITZ
SUNDAY
MONDAY
OF 1936

ADDED: METRO NEWS, "THICKER THAN WATER"

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher
ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor
MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

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One Month	Mail: .35	Carrier: .40

National Representatives
Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas,
Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370
Lexington Ave., New York.

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

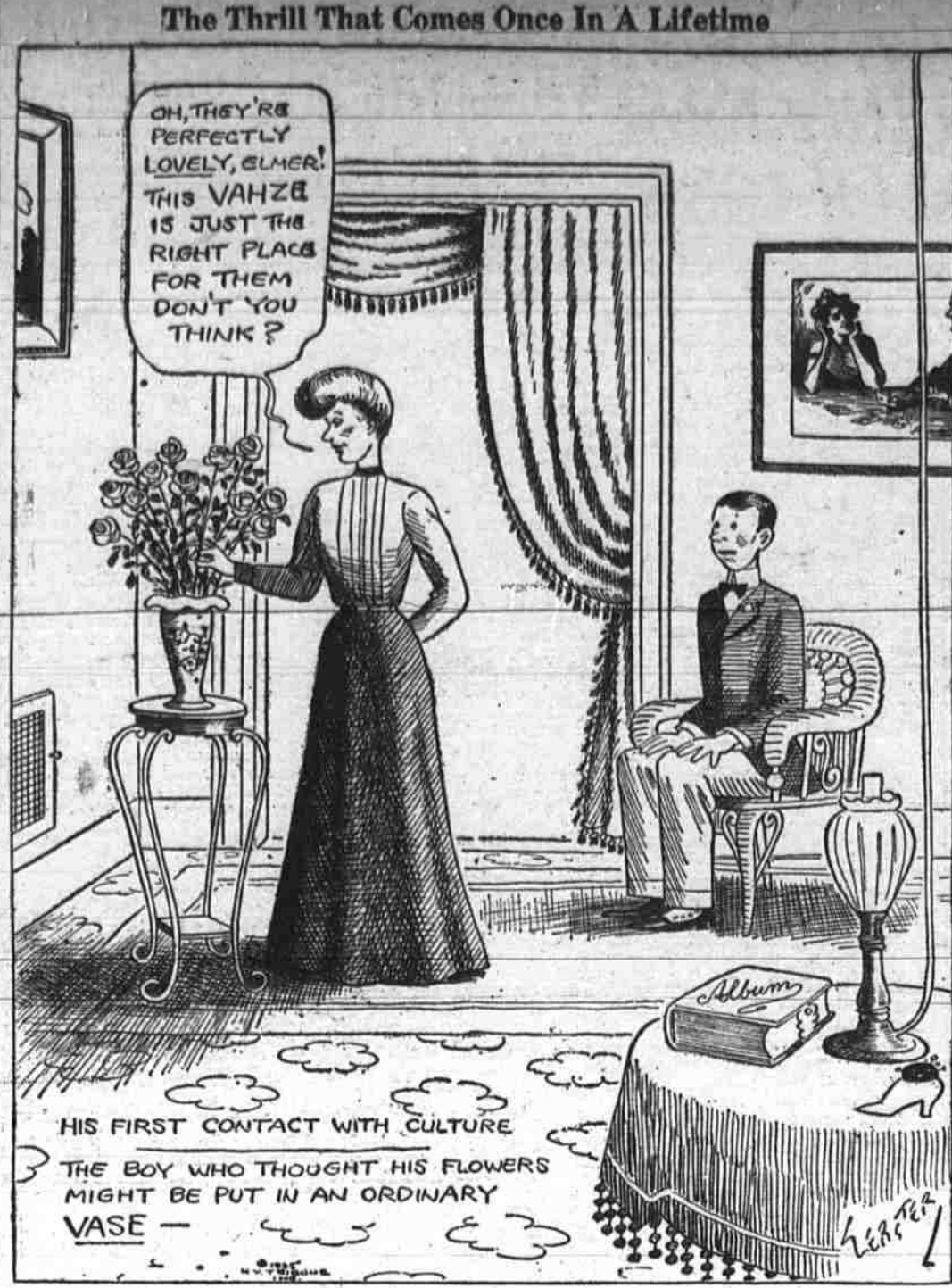
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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By **DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN**



KEEP THE FIGHT ON THE FIELD

Big Spring Monday will be host to hundreds—perhaps thousands—of visitors, the majority of whom will be from San Angelo, the day's opponent on the gridiron.

Here's a chance to display real hospitality, and to greet the folk from neighboring towns in the spirit of the gracious host.

The football game means much to both towns, and both will fight desperately for a victory which may mean district honors and more. But the struggle can be a hard-fought one without being bitter; without small and petty ill-will. Sportsmanship goes higher than that, and demands that a battle be a clean and fair one.

San Angelo is sending a special train here. Many of its passengers will be without transportation when they arrive. Let's meet these people at the train, give them a welcome as visitors, provide rides to the stadium, see that Big Spring plays the role of host properly.

We ask no concessions on the football field, and expect to give none. Big Spring will fight for a gridiron victory, fully realizes it is in for a real scrap. That's well and good. But let's confine the fight to the field, and not let hard feelings kill the spirit of sport and fair play.

We have a little task in hospitality to take care of. Welcome the San Angelo people, and send them home with the feeling that Big Spring treated them in good neighbor-fashion, regardless of who wins the football game.

WASHINGTON—A confidential memorandum containing the details of Dr. Ernest S. Griffith's plan for an AAA substitute has been placed in the hands of executives of the Republican National Committee.

(On Nov. 1 the Washington Merry-Go-Round reported exclusively that Dean Griffith of American University was drafting a farm program probably for next year's GOP platform.) Griffith's formula is a variation of the old McNary-Haugen export subsidy scheme, plus several unique innovations. Specifically his program calls for the following:

Removal of all government restrictions on crop production.

Farm prices to be pegged at the 1910-14 level through purchase of all surpluses by a government-operated non-profit corporation.

This corporation to dispose of the surplus through:

- (1) barter for foreign goods not at present produced in quantity in the U. S.;
- (2) barter for tourist discounts on steamship, railroad, hotel and other travel charges;
- (3) barter for scholarships to enable American students to study abroad.

The goods obtained through barter from abroad to be turned over to cooperatives for unemployed, the co-ops to pay for the commodities in scrip. This scrip in turn would be used by the government to pay unemployed for work on relief jobs, the workers using the scrip to purchase the goods of the cooperatives.

The non-profit corporation also to retain some of the surpluses as a reserve, in event of drought or destruction, and to prevent speculation.

The barter proposal is outlined in great detail in Griffith's memorandum. Items listed by him as available for exchange without injury to domestic industries are: tin, rubber, works of art, jewelry, antiques, books "and other unique articles." The latter he would dispose of by government auction, the money obtained to be applied "toward the cost of the crops purchased and exchanged."

Griffith's novel foreign travel and study features of his plan are his special pride. He sees the farm surplus problem as a heaven-sent means of providing opportunities for thousands of Americans, both adult and young, and at the same time helping the grower.

Newspapermen perked up their ears at an Ickes press conference when the secretary's telephone rang during a barrage of press questions.

Reason for their interest was the interior chief's boast that only "one man" could interrupt his press conferences—the president of the United States.

Ickes answered the phone, listened for a moment, then said: "No, madam, there is no one by that name here. You have the wrong number."

Supreme Court Religion
The religious affiliation of the members of the supreme court are: Van Devanter—Episcopalian, Sutherland—Episcopalian, Stone—Episcopalian, Roberts—Episcopalian, Cardozo—Jewish, Brandeis—Jewish, Butler—Catholic, Hughes—Baptist, McKeen—Christian, McKeen—Christian.

Cooperative
Comptroller General J. R. McCarl has been quietly making peace with the administration.

For months the target of New Dealers' accusations of obstructing their plans, McCarl more recently has gone out of his way to be helpful.

Not only did he assure the president personally of his cooperation, but followed this up by clearing nearly a billion dollars of Work-Relief funds.

His latest act of friendliness was to come to the rescue of the Bituminous Coal Board. Deprived of its appropriation through Huey Long's defeat of the deficiency bill, the board has been having a rough time devising ways and means of functioning.

Finally Board Chairman Hester made a personal appeal to McCarl, to which the comptroller replied: "Mr. Chairman, rest assured I will do everything in my power to help you. If there is a legal way to provide money for you I shall do so promptly."

A few days later, McCarl's office authorized an emergency grant to the coal board.

Health Census
"Good morning, madam. Do you have cancer, diabetes, hemorrhoids, tuberculosis or tumors?"

Surgeon General Cummings hopes that Harry Hopkins' relief people will have more tact than to put the queries quite that way, but those are some of the questions being asked in the WPA health census.

For the first time in the history of the country, a nation-wide survey is being made of health conditions. It is employing 6,000 white-collar relief workers, touches 19 states, and costs \$2,500,000.

Every day for the next six months, door bells will be rung in Ipswich and in Oakland, in Peoria and in New Orleans, in Birmingham, Schenectady, and Mobile

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—The theory that "easy familiarity" with the masses pays, as followed so successfully by "Big Bill" Thompson in his mayoralty campaign in Chicago some years ago, has been caught up by one of New York's best liked producers and has turned what otherwise would have been an embarrassing situation into a fine publicity gag.

"Big Bill" never hesitated to meet the voters on common ground. Traveling with two rats in a cage, which he named after his political opponents, "Big Bill" invariably opened his campaign speeches with a friendly "Hello, Hoodlums." They cheered him.

Now what is likely to be the most ebullient first night of the year has again been given a week's delay. "Can I help it," asks Billy Rose, "if elephants are slow in learning their lines? This is a circus, not a drawing room comedy, and our lions aren't very social."

Coming from Billy, the militant spirit is far more acceptable than the usual apologies.

Although few extravaganzas are more dazzling and brilliant than a really important first night in the theatre, the actors themselves aren't always overly enthusiastic. Reason: the scintillating array of celebrities in the audience often offers a better show than the one on the stage.

Invariably these occasions assume the proportions of a Peacock Parade of ermine and jewels, with preening dowagers and dueling social leaders angling for the most attention. They prance into the theatre, unhappily for the actors, often after the curtain is up, ruining dramatic scenes and causing an astonishing amount of commotion. In many cases the sole reason for their presence is to show off new creations and get a line on what their social rivals are wearing.

In deference to their bosses, most players are willing to ignore the interruptions, secure in the knowledge that the critics care not a hang for all the fine frills the audience is wearing, but now and then a firebrand of the theater will step out of character long enough to rebuke a noisy or tardy arrival. Richard Bennett was a great one for this, the distraction of side-talk in the audience always being enough to drive him into a frenzy. On more than one occasion he has stepped to the footlights and invited noisy patrons to leave the theatre.

This is a success story: Louis Seneesi, silversmith at the Vanderbilt hotel these 22 years, encountered a pal several months ago and the friend broke out in a vein similar to this: "Louis, I got an extra sweepstakes ticket. Why not buy it?" And Louis said, "Why not?" which he did, because Louis has a son who is a senior at Cornell and Louis would like to have some extra coin for the boy.

"Yes," cried Louis. "It is the first time I take a ticket and what you know I win \$500. Now, por Baccho, I will try anything once."

One hopes, for Louis' sake, that too many get-rich-quick artists don't see this and mark him down as a prospect.

The recent barbershop shooting, where two of Schultz's mob were "nailed," took place just around the corner from Damon Runyon's "A Slight Case of Murder."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Mohammedan
2. Vinegar made from ale
3. Singing bird
4. Childhood
5. Slam
6. Low gaiter
7. Crown
8. From an
9. At a distance
10. Flavor
11. "Doonee"
12. Sacred image
13. Type measure
14. Age
15. Climbing plant
16. Bird's home
17. City of the lower
18. River in Egypt
19. Insect
20. Comparative ending
21. Grate
22. Spanish gentleman
23. Compiler of an English word book
24. Go ahead
25. Latin pronoun
26. Character in "The Faerie Queene"
27. Court hearing
28. Egyptian goddess
29. Moon goddess
30. Unbroken
31. Rube out
32. Passageways

DOWN

1. City in Alabama
2. Public speaker
3. Bird
4. American general
5. Type of railway; colloq.
6. Table-land
7. Mountain in Alaska
8. A game
9. And; French
10. Openings
11. Children's pastimes
12. Become less severe
13. General truth
14. Hexagonal marble tiles
15. East Indian money of account
16. Knocks
17. Cover the upper wall
18. A room
19. Tavern
20. Arid
21. Scarce
22. Coin of German East Africa
23. Laundry
24. Machine
25. Places confidence in
26. Make amends
27. Supervises a publication
28. Festival
29. Silkworm
30. Affirmative
31. Salt
32. Plural ending
33. Symbol for nickel

Prison Farm Chief Quits

Resignation Seen As The First Of Shakeups Under Nelson

HOUSTON, Nov. 9. (UP)—The first major shakeup in the Texas prison system under the new administration of Dave Nelson, general manager, was seen in the resignation of Capt. Ike Kelley, director of Retriever prison farm.

Kelley's resignation, effective Dec. 1, has been accepted by the state prison board, Chairman W. A. Padlock announced. Rube Connor, Houston, former city farm manager and farm manager for the prison system, will succeed him.

Kelley's administration at Retriever was under fire several months ago after two members of the prison board charged farm guards with brutality which led to self-maiming of prisoners.

Lee Simmons, who was succeeded as general prison manager by Nelson on Nov. 1, reported that convicts chopped off their hands and legs in efforts to bring about the discharge of Kelley. An investigation of the maimings exonerated Kelley of blame.

The most desperate criminals of the system are housed at Retriever, but only five have escaped during Kelley's administration.

Simmons said the manager was the "best in the system."

The policy of favoring more axes "so the convicts can chop themselves," as an alternative to escapes, led to bitter opposition to Simmons and to his ultimate resignation as general manager.

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

Chapter 13
BITTER REVERBY

They talked a while longer, then soberly filed out, Mrs. Harney to complete her list, and Buttons to his duties.

"Yvonne, you'd better take the afternoon off, I'm going to want you to pack for me tonight," Anne suggested.

"You'll be all right, alone, Miss Anne?"

"Yes, Yvonne, I'm tired; awfully tired. I want to rest undisturbed all afternoon."

And Yvonne left, not to take the afternoon off, but to take her station at the outer door of the suite and with crisp words and flashing eyes to fend off the intruding women who came to try to ferret out Anne's source of information.

Anne followed Yvonne to the door and softly turned the key. Now she had time to herself, time to digest the things Judge Kellogg had told her and to ponder on the disturbing way Rob Crocker had received them.

Of course it had been a tremendous shock to him, and a tremendous disappointment. She hadn't heretofore realized how much he had looked forward to controlling the canneries. But that was only natural. Any man with ambition would look forward to such an opportunity, and Rob was ambitious.

Time to think of him later, too much heartache now. Heartache wasn't an abstract term, it was a real, physical pain.

Slowly she began walking back and forth across the soft grey rug, working back in her memory from her conference with Judge Kellogg to her last visit with Luke.

What had happened in Astoria to make him change his will? He had said that very afternoon on the boat that should anything happen, she was their only heir. He had always known she was not his own daughter, and surely she had done nothing in the few hours in Astoria to cause him to change his mind.

And then in the doctor's office those few moments with Tom Farley hovering around like a menacing shadow and Rob sitting beside her, they hadn't been able to talk alone, save for one moment when the two men were called to the door by the doctor.

Luke had said, "Everything I've done, believe me my dear, I've done for your good."

She had thought he meant his attitude towards her in the past, his kindness, his training. Could it be that somewhere hidden in this chaos of surprise and heartache there was something working out for her good?

Each word had been an effort with him, and she had listened with assurance of her trust in him. She was thankful for that, now.

She thought of what Maggie had said about her mother's learning her true identity, and for the first time now, she wondered about her other mother, her own mother.

Who was she? Why was she unknown? Why was she rushed to the hospital as an emergency case and why did not those who brought her there know her identity?

Perhaps if she went to Crescent City, searched the records, interviewed the doctors and nurses, she could find some clue. And yet, would those records be available and the attending medical people still live there? And wouldn't Luke have done that? He wasn't one to leave any work half finished and anything as important as the adoption of a child would have made him bend every effort to its consummation.

Perhaps Rob would help. He hadn't been very helpful that afternoon but she must overlook that, discount his seeming selfishness by knowing how shocked he had been. He'd call that evening, probably come to the house, as repentant as he had been that day at the cannery.

They would go for a drive, and he would take her in his arms and comfort her. She would tell him she must leave the house for a hotel, perhaps, or maybe they could be married right away. Maybe Rob was down at the license bureau that very moment.

But what name would he give for hers? She wasn't Anne Farnsworth. She had a problem to face. She must go back over her childhood and seek some clue.

Her earliest memories were of the big, old house at Astoria, of Luke and Lucinda, and of Tecla Sorli. Would Tecla know anything? But no, Tecla hadn't come to them until she was nearly a year old. She wouldn't be likely to know any more than Maggie or Mrs. Harney, and yet—

Anne sat up straight. There had been that time she was so ill. Hazy memories, only one dramatic episode remained with her during the passing of the years.

Heat, unbearable heat, covers piled upon her, then Tecla lifting her covers and carrying her to a rocker, bending over her. Anne remembered Tecla's crying. She remembered it because it was the first time she had seen an adult cry. Tecla rocked back and forth crying, saying in a funny sing-song voice, "Nikki, Nikki."

There could have been nothing in the scene but the love of a nurse for a child, only Lucinda had rushed into the room and for her had spoken sharply. She had said something that had frightened Anne, something about "can't have this. If you don't..."

She had told Tecla she either must do something or must not do something, or she would have to find another nurse. That was what had frightened Anne. She wanted Tecla, and Tecla, what had she said in reply? "Better so, better so."

Anne thought of this scene from long ago, then awakened to a new thought.

Luke had wanted to rush back to Portland... was it after talking to Tecla? Why else would he have brought her to the hotel to talk to Lucinda?

"I'll see her first. I'll go there tomorrow," Anne thought.

The trip, too, would give Rob time to become accustomed to looking upon her as someone other than Luke Farnsworth's daughter. But she couldn't take him along. He didn't like Finnish people.

(Copyright, 1935, Jeanne Bowman)

Anne learns, tomorrow, that she is truly betrayed.

Occupations Class Visits Herald Plant

Sixteen members of the Occupations class of the Big Spring high school, accompanied by Miss Agnes Currie, teacher, Friday made an inspection of The Herald plant. They visited all departments of the paper, and saw the type-setting machines and the press in operation.

Study of various business and professional lines is made in the class, and tours of firms and industrial plants are made.

Members of the class visiting The Herald included Dan Bearden, Hanes Coleman, Grover Davis, Harry F. Francis, Vera Garrison, Jannie Gilmore, Dora Ann Hayward, Agnes Heath, Margaret Keisling, Warren Lockhart, Frances McIntosh Faye Penney, Dan Young, Martha Walling, Eldred Watson and Pilar Ynda.

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1932 6 Wheel SEDAN
1930 COUPE
1929 SEDAN

CHEVROLET

1935 4 Door SEDAN
1933 4 Door SEDAN
1931 COACH

1933 PONTIAC 4 Door SEDAN
1931 FORD Tudor COACH

Shroyer Motor Co.

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CUT FLOWERS
and BULBS
PHILPOTT'S FLORISTS
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P. O. Box 1421—Dial 5-74

DAMP WASH lb. 3c

Weighed Dry
Call for and Delivered
Ph. 17 BIG SPRING LAUNDRY

Read The Herald Want Ads

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon of San Angelo are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence. Other San Angelo guests expected Monday by the Spences are: Mr. and Mrs. Chase Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Bernard Akin and Warner Magan.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A.M.
Saturdays 4 P.M.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Notices

NOTICE—No trespassing allowed on our pasture three miles north-east of town. Jay Johnson and Dr. W. B. Hardy.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12
ADK 288 envelopes at home, sparetime; \$5 to \$15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 4888, Box 76, Hammond, Ind.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15
WELL-located service station; doing good business will sell at a bargain; reason for selling, business elsewhere. A. J. Brown, 501 Scurry St.

FOR SALE

19 Radios & Accessories 19
SPECIAL Sale on used radios: 35 sets to select from; terms, \$1 per week. Prices range from \$8.95 to \$39.50.
CARNETT'S
Radio Sales & Service
210 West 3rd St.

26 Miscellaneous 26
USED cotton wagons, trailers, and used bladders. See J. V. Morton, John Deere dealer, 403 Rannels, Phone 1111.

A nice servants house, 12x14 feet, sheet rock lined, wired for lights, cost \$100; will sell for \$75 cash. Apply 603 East 12th.

MARBLE machines; practically new; Jumbo \$55.00; Gold Rush \$25; third deposit. Shell Barth, 624 Koberlin St., San Angelo.

GOOD used lumber and timbers; various sizes and lengths. Lumber \$20 per thousand board feet, timbers \$25 and \$30. Cage Bros., at overpass five miles west of town.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous 31
WILL pay cash for used hand or electric cement mixer. Call at 302 West 6th St.

PORTABLE typewriter. Give particulars. F. E. Barnett, General Delivery.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32
NICE, convenient apartment; couple only. Call at 410 Johnson St.

SOUTH two-room furnished apartment near high school; private entrance; bills paid; couple only. 1104 Rannels St.

MODERN apartments; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Alta Vista Apartments, 403 East 8th St.

NICELY furnished three room apartment. Newly papered and painted. 605 Lancaster St.

FURNISHED apartment; bills paid. 406 Gollard St.

FURNISHED apartment, close in; bills paid; telephone and garage. 311 West 6th St. Phone 111.

THREE room furnished apartment; utilities paid. 504 Douglas.

33 Lt. Housekeeping 33
TWO rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; adjoining bath; private entrance; bills paid. 409 West 8th St.

34 Bedrooms 34
PRIVATE bedroom with bath and garage. Apply 601 Rannels St.

A NICE bedroom with private entrance for two men or couple. Also garage if desired. Apply at 608 Lancaster St.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40
WANT to rent a nice unfurnished residence suitable for Presbyterian Manse, for year or month, or will purchase a desirable residence. See T. S. Currie.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE
CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
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TAYLOR EMERSON
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AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Direct cash loans or refinanced, payments made smaller, more money advanced.
No Red Tape—Quick Service.

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FINANCE CO.
Phone 542 129 East 2nd St.

Ford Makes Good On Estimate Of A Million Cars

DEARBORN, Mich., Nov. 9.—Henry Ford has made good his promise of a year ago to build a million Ford cars in 1935.

In fact, he did better than that. He built 1,000,000 cars in ten months. Total production for the full year 1935 will probably run to 1,180,000.

One year ago Ford sat, late in the afternoon, watching pupils of Greenfield Village schools taking a dancing lesson in the big ballroom which is a part of the Ford engineering laboratories.

A newspaperman who chanced along asked Mr. Ford about his plans for the coming year.

"Next year," Ford said, "we'll build a million cars."

"Can I print that?" asked the newspaperman.

"Sure," said Ford. "You may say 'a million cars or better.'"

During the last weeks of 1934, the Ford industries were got in order for the new production schedule.

All during December raw materials were coming in in trainloads. Promptly, on the morning of January 2, the River Rouge plant opened up after the holiday shut-down.

The first motor off the line that morning bore the number 1,336,770. Production rose steadily.

A January production figure of 100,793 was exceeded by February's figure of 126,646 and that for March, 155,887, showed the pace at which production and sales were moving.

April, with one-third of the year gone, showed 546,429 built and distributed. Seasonal demand, which usually sags sharply in summer, this year held on unusually strong, with production-keeping pace.

Lyndon B. Johnson, state director, will speak on "Twenty Thousand Jobs for Texas Youth," and he

will answer numerous questions arising in connection with the educational and work-project objectives of the NYA.

Stations participating in this hook-up will be: KNOW, Austin; KTSA, San Antonio; KTAT, Fort Worth; WACO, Waco; KOMA, Oklahoma City; KTRH, Houston, and KFDM, Beaumont.

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Scanning NEW BOOKS

"PENNY FOR LUCK"
By Florence Crannell Means
(Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

One of the most glamorous figures in stories are girls from orphanages. The list of best sellers is filled with these little Cinderellas who make their escape from their environment and turn into merry, happy-hearted princesses.

"Penny for Luck," is another of these creations. In this book for girls in their teens the story is told of her escape and her trip to the "mountains."

"Penny is a lucky creature with a nose for adventure and the Irish faculty of getting out of it unscathed. This book is rated high on the publisher's list for girls and is heartily recommended for children's week."

"NOW WE ARE SIX"
By A. A. Milne
(E. P. Dutton Co.)

This is the dollar edition of the Milne "Christopher Robin" books. The edition is so important that this reviewer considers the books well worth mentioning again for children's book week.

The books are full of pictures and poetry including the famous Christopher Robin.

Had sneezes and wheezes. The book is full of the kind of poems that children make up and sing to themselves. Mothers who bought the books at their original prices regard them as priceless.

These Dutton company hopes that these dollar books will reach many more children and enlarge Christopher Robin's already large circle.

will answer numerous questions arising in connection with the educational and work-project objectives of the NYA.

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Dallas, said "In the Dallas zone territory, which comprises practically one-half of Texas, every Chevrolet dealership was literally crowded to over-capacity on announcement day." He continued, "The huge throngs of prospective buyers immediately endorsed the 1936 Chevrolet, which is significant by the number of cars sold on announcement day. Many dealers in the Dallas zone made immediate delivery last Saturday on from 10 to 25 cars to customers. Dealers everywhere are making immediate delivery—this fact combined with the unusually low prices of the new

Chevrolet, has enabled Chevrolet dealers and salesmen to secure more advance orders than even in the boom year of 1929."

Mr. Howard also stated that many people have commented to him on the exclusive safety features of the 1936 Chevrolet. Such as solid steel turret top bodies, new perfected hydraulic brakes, shock proof steering, and the safety of Chevrolet's "knee-action" ride, are to be found in the low price field only in the 1936 Chevrolet models.

Read The Herald Want Ads

\$44.50

GETS EUROPE

Long and short wave GRUNOW

A five-tube, all-wave Grunow with loads of features... and the ability to bring in far-distant stations with amazing tone and clarity... Powerful dynamic speaker. Beautiful cabinet.

Ask for a Demonstration of the 1936 GRUNOW

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

HEY, YOU! JUST A MINUTE! WHAT ARE YOU PROWLIN' AROUND THESE GROUNDS FOR?

EH? OH— I HOPE YOU'LL PARDON MAH TRESPASSIN' SUH—AH LIVED MEAH SO LONG, AN JUST GET TO WANDERIN' AROUND MEAH FROM FO'CE O' HABIT, SUH!

OH—YOU USED TO LIVE HERE, EH? THEN YOU MUST BE OL' MAJOR—

MAJAH SOFTMANN, SUH! I WAS BO'N MEAH AT CLOVAM-BUD ACRES, SUH, AS WERE THREE GENERATIONS O' SOFTMANN'S, SUH! I-IT BROKE MAH HEART TO LOSE TH' PLACE, SUH!

Hidden Treasure!

THAT'S A LONG STORY, SUH, AN I WOULDN'T CARE T' BOAH YOALL WITH IT! A GENTLEMAN UP NO'HT WANTED IT ON ACCOUNT O' TH' TREASURE, SUH, AND ---WELL HE GOT IT!

QEE, THAT'S HOW T' LOSE IT?

MAH GRAN'PATHAN'S FORTUNE, SUH! SUPPOSEDLY A RICH MAN, NOTHING COULD BE FOUND WHEN HE DIED! HE'S SUPPOSED TO HAVE HIDDEN HIS WEALTH SOME-WEHAB ABOUT THE PLACE, BUT---NOTHING HAS EVAB BEEN FOUND, SUH!

Three's A Crowd

HEY---FELLAS! LOOK WHO'S DRIVING ORV'S TAXI!--

WELL---SMITE ME DOWN! IT'S THAT NEW WREN, DIANA!

HEY---TAXI! TAXI!

YOO-HOO---DIANA---TAXI---

TO TH' STADIUM AN' STEP ON IT, BEAUTIFUL!

D'YOU THINK THERE'S ROOM FOR ALL YOU BOYS?

SURE---WE'LL MAKE ROOM.

Heinie Calls The Draw

I'M NEVER SURPRISED AT NUTHIN'!—IS HE ACOMIN' BACK—?—I SORTA LIKE THAT YOUNG FELLER!

ISS DOT GO--? NOW I VOULD NEFFER HAF SUSPECTED ID!—VELL, VEN HE GETS BACK MAYBE YOU VILL HAF CAUSE TO LIKE HIM EFFEN BEDDER!

DUTCHMAN—I B'VEEVE YOU'RE MORE RIGHT THAN YOU THINK!

Into The Unknown

WE'VE JUST ABOUT GOT TIME TO GET TO THE AIRPORT!

DID YOU HAVE ANY TROUBLE GETTING AWAY?

IF YOU DON'T THINK I DID YOU'RE CRAZY!

OFF FOR MEXICO AND THE BURIED TREASURE. WITH THE CARDS ALL STACKED AGAINST HIM, WHAT CHANCE HAS HOMER GOT?

NY A Movement To Be Outlined In Radio Speech

The work of the National Youth administration of Texas will be discussed Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 6:15 to 6:30 o'clock, over the stations of the Southwest Broadcasting system.

This will be a sustaining program, presented by courtesy of the Southwest Broadcasting system, and strictly non-commercial in character.

Lyndon B. Johnson, state director, will speak on "Twenty Thousand Jobs for Texas Youth," and he

DIANA DANE

Rogers

(Continued From Page 1)

tions will be received to represent a greater portion of the city. It has been stressed that small gifts are welcomed, rather than large amounts.

Contributions are being accepted at The Herald office and at the two local banks, where the name of the donor will be listed and the full amount sent in to the national commission in New York City.

Saturday's gifts:

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westerman	\$2.50
Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hart	2.00
Mrs. T. R. Smith	1.00
The Herald	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watkins	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ashley	1.00
Shine Phillips	1.00
Billy Kent	.15
Lillian Nell Tamsitt	.10
Jimmy Ray Tamsitt	.10
Mrs. Lillian Kent	.50
Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt	.50
Previously acknowledged	19.00

Total \$29.85

The Week

(Continued From Page 1)

ondly, many of those who are eligible for WPA employment are now engaged in the harvesting of crops. Soon this type of work will run its course and the men will be ready for WPA jobs. Some are inclined to become impatient over the situation. They should not be, for WPA was not designed to take men from private employment but to bridge the gap between relief and private work.

Associated Press dispatches from Austin said last week that a compromise had been reached in the O'Bar condemnation suit in Glasscock county for highway No. 6 roadway. The case, said the dispatches, was settled. This was an erroneous report. The case is not definitely settled since an appeal may yet be entered. More can be told about that after today when Dr. J. T. O'Bar notifies his counsel whether he will accept the \$4,000 offer. But the important thing is that the road will be opened regardless. Even if the constitutionality of the law which permits the state highway commission to condemn land is tested and found wanting, the road will be opened. If the law is found unconstitutional, the road will have long since been surfaced and open to traffic. In fact, there are definite indications that bids will be advertised for within 10 days.

Record breaking totals for city and county jails over the week-end are coming to be commonplace occurrences. The city now has about 100 arrests per month for drunkenness. The county has a greatly increased number. Charges for drunken driving have grown in recent months. Something ought to be done about it, especially the drunken driving portion. A drivers license

law with teeth might help a lot. Stiff penalties will make the offense less tempting.

The city is moving to obtain more acreage for the municipal park. There are those who say that other things are needed much worse than parks, but few, if any, really are. When the city's program of improvement and development for the city park is completed, the place will be one of the major drawing cards for this place. Visitors will have their choice between swimming, golfing, picnicking, playing ball, tennis, or roquet, or resting.

Dr. Rose A. G. Fraser, whose hobby is the soy bean, says that product is one especially fitted to West Texas. Last week in her lectures here she saw a bright future for the bean as human or stock feed, as raw material for many products ranging from steering wheels to billiard balls. The bean, said she, can stand as much drought as cotton and is exceedingly profitable. Does this mean our beloved pinto must take a back seat?

At this writing it appears that the Playboys League campaign is falling short of its goal. Offer the average citizen of Big Spring good entertainment at a reasonable price and he shies away. Give him cheaper grade and he goes in for it in a big way. Cantor could pack the many auditorium but Hampden would have trouble in mustering a corporal's guard.

Big Welcome

(Continued From Page 1)

the welcome and to join in making the parade a big demonstration. By far the larger number of San Angelo rosters will make the trip by car, including members of the band, pep squad and rooting regiment. These were expected to arrive before train time. The San Angelo team will come here by special bus.

The San Angelo crowd will be supplemented by many visitors from other West Texas cities, since the Steer-Boat clash is the outstanding game on the schoolboy calendar in this section Monday. Many tickets have been sold in Midland, Colorado, Sweetwater and other West Texas towns.

Tickets On Sale

While all these arrangements for the day's events went forward, tickets continued in good demand. San Angelo asked for an additional block of seats and while local sales have been good, there are still some seats left.

These will go on sale at the Settles lobby beginning at 8 a. m. Monday. It was announced by George Gentry, school superintendent; and general admission tickets also will be offered at the hotel, for the benefit of those who wish to avoid standing in line at the boxoffice at the field.

The San Angelo special is due to leave here at 8:30 Monday morning via the Santa Fe, at 10:45, leave via the Texas & Pacific at 11

o'clock, and reach here at 12:30. The train will depart at 6 p. m., arriving in Sweetwater at 7:45 and in San Angelo at 10:15.

Schools Here Will Observe Special Week

Daily Topics To Be Presented In Education Program

American Education-week will be observed by the Big Spring schools, City Superintendent W. C. Blankenship said Saturday. Observance of the week is calculated to accomplish the purposes of impressing children with the meaning of education, giving parents a better conception of modern education methods, bringing home to the communities the importance of schools in the preservation of democratic institutions in localities as well as in the state and nation. Blankenship said the service clubs would be enlisted in the activities of the week. He said that ministers would be asked to speak on subjects in keeping with the week on next Sunday.

For purposes of observance, topics have been set out for each day of the week. Tuesday the topic is "The School and the State"; Wednesday, "The School and the Nation"; Thursday, "The School and Social Change"; Friday, "The School and Country Life," and Sunday, "Education and the Good Life."

During the week parents and friends of the schools will be encouraged to visit the classrooms to learn how the modern methods of teaching differ from those of years ago.

Choose Girls For Adoption

Foster Parents Prefer Them To Boys, From Rescue Home

For some unaccountable reason, people are more interested in adopting baby girls, and of the babies eligible for adoption from the Volunteers of America rescue home in Fort Worth, boys are in the majority. The home has a number of babies for adoption, it was said Saturday by Miss Blanche Welch, who is in Big Spring in the interest of the home.

She will spend the week-end here, to place children in homes and to receive subscriptions to the institution. Work of the home is carried on through private help. Miss Welch is well known in Big Spring, since she has been visiting here regularly for the rescue home for 14 years. She is to be here through Monday. Persons may communicate with her at the Crawford hotel, or write to 200 Majestic building, Fort Worth.

The home, Miss Welch said, gives a complete history of the child's parents and the child may be kept after the foster parents have presented satisfactory references and a six-month period of probation has elapsed. If the child is not wanted after six months on probation, it may be returned as provided by state law.

The division of child welfare of the state board of control supervises the rescue home. A number of children have been placed in this part of Texas.

Trucks Obtained For Park Work

City of Big Spring Saturday arranged for four trucks to be used on the WPA city park project. Delivery will be made during the week and first materials are due to be hauled Nov. 18. Surfacing of the park driveways will start soon afterwards.

Pouring of concrete slab on the culvert in the main drive was begun during the past week and the culvert is due to be completed within a few days. The road will remain closed for a month to allow the concrete to set properly.

Pension Measure Goes To Governor

AUSTIN, Nov. 9. (AP)—Governor Alfred Saturday had received the first major enactment of the legislature's second special session, the old age pension administrative bill, which will be important without new taxes to pay the cost. House dyes last night forced the liquor control bill into conference with a majority of the conferees pledged to permit the sale of whiskey in unbroken packages only.

Harvard Tossed By Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 9. (AP)—Princeton's football juggernaut, using nearly three complete teams, outclassed Harvard and handed the Crimson an artistic shellacking 35 to 0.

Forty-five thousand fans witnessed the encounter.

THEFT CHARGE

George Kickpatrick, arrested by the constable, was charged Saturday with theft of a pair of pajamas from a men's clothing store.

Seek Approval Of Plans For Coahoma School

George Boswell, head of the Coahoma schools, and Claude C. Holderness, representative of the N. L. Peters architectural firm, left Saturday for Fort Worth to seek approval of final plans for the Coahoma school.

They will confer with Julian Montgomery, state PWA engineer, and agree on dates for letting a contract.

Voters of the Coahoma Independent school district approved a \$25,000 bond issue Nov. 2 which will permit the acceptance of a PWA loan grant with which needed school improvements will be constructed.

\$70 Received At Box Supper Held At Center Point

A box supper was staged at the Center Point school Friday night. In spite of the inclement weather a good representation was present. Proceeds were about \$70, which will be applied on the salary of the Methodist pastor and the benevolences. An entertainment program was also rendered.

The church completed the payment of the preacher's salary.

Famed Pianist To Be Heard On Radio Tonight

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)—Mitscha Levitzki, famous Russo-American pianist, will be guest soloist of the Ford Sunday evening hour program of Sunday, Nov. 10, when it is broadcast from 9 to 10 p. m. eastern standard time, over the complete coast-to-coast network of the Columbia broadcasting system.

Mr. Levitzki will contribute two selections to the program, which features also the music of the Ford symphony orchestra and chorus, under the direction of Victor Kolar. In the first half of the concert, he will offer the brilliant "Allegro Affettuoso" movement of Schumann's concerto in A major with the orchestra. In his second appearance, he will play Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6."

The orchestra also will play a Mendelssohn composition, the famous overture to "Ruy Blas"; and in addition will be heard in Granger's "Colonial Song," as well as Moszkowski's striking "Malaguena," and Grieg's "The Last Spring." The orchestra and chorus together will present Gounod's "The Soldier's Chorus," from "Faust," while the chorus will be heard with organ in De Koven's musical setting from the Kipling poem, "The Recessional," offered in commemoration of Armistice day.

Ask Toys For Distribution At Christmas

VFW Sponsors Program Of Playing Santa To Poor Children

A program whereby children of needy families in Big Spring may get their share of Christmas joy is being undertaken this year by members of the Ray E. Fuller post No. 2013, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and post officials Saturday, in outlining plans, called upon the entire city to assist in the program.

Specifically, the VFW will sponsor collection of old, broken or discarded toys, have them repainted and repaired, and then see that they are distributed to the poorer children at Christmas.

"It is not too early for us to launch this program at once," said W. W. Faust, post commander, and Dr. C. W. Deats, chairman of a committee directing the program, "because it will take some time to get the toys repaired."

"With city officials cooperating, members of the fire department have graciously consented to give their time and work in repairing the toys we collect; and we know from past experience that they will do a first-class job."

"Boy Scouts will be asked to aid in collection of the toys, and places will be designated at downtown stores where the castoff playthings may be left.

"There are few homes in Big Spring where a few discarded toys cannot be found, and there are many needy children who would be delighted to get these playthings when they are repaired. We are calling on all the citizens of Big Spring to assist us in collecting these toys, so that no child will be overlooked at Christmas time."

The VFW officials said that other plans are in the making for providing baskets for needy families; and that details of this program, together with plans for the toy campaign, will be announced soon.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

James Davis and Miss Alice Rainey.
Carl Hill and Mary Lois Grillet.
H. N. Hayworth and Mary Lee DeVaney.

R. A. Long and Miss Lois Fuller, Winters.

New Cars

H. A. McColvey, Pontiac sedan.
Cesar Glickman, Ford tudor.
Malcolm M. Green, Ford tudor.

Hope Fading For Kingsford-Smith

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlement, Nov. 10 (Sunday).—(AP)—An Indian ocean monsoon was feared tonight to have brought death to Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, noted Australian aviator, and his copilot, Tom Pethy-Bridge.

Nearly two days have passed since their plane disappeared while en route from England to Australia. Desperate aerial searches, however, continued their work. It was learned that the plane could remain aloft indefinitely if it were forced down. The hunt by ship and plane tonight had proved fruitless.

Parents Invited To Cubbing Meeting To Be East Ward School

To the 'cubbing' meeting at East Ward P. T. A. set for Tuesday evening, all parents of boys from 9 to 11 inclusive are asked, in order to help decide whether this can be organized in Big Spring with any possible degree of success.

Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, East Ward president, reminds East Ward parents of the importance of the meeting. The place is the East Ward school house Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Tornadoes Strike In Oklahoma Area

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 9. (AP)—Two tornadoes struck north of here late today, one at Porter, the other at Wagoner, injuring several persons and damaging farm houses throughout an area of 25 or 30 square miles.

Two Are Sought In Odessa Burglary

Odessa officers Saturday were seeking two youths in connection with a burglary there Friday night. Reeder Webb, sheriff of Ector county, issued warnings to West Texas officers to be on the lookout for a pair of young men driving a Graham-Paige car.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duke, Liberty, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle Saturday night. Duke is a brother to Mrs. Pickle.

MIDNIGHT

Armistice Dance

Starts 12:01 A. M. Monday

Guidry's Louisiana

Blue Rhythm Boys

NICK'S PLACE

Near the Airport

Earl Morrison, former county clerk of Mitchell county, and well known in oil circles, was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams and daughter are spending the week-end here.

Read The Herald Want Ads



COAT EVENT

that is Unusual

See these fine PRINT-ZESS values, in tailored and fur-trimmed styles.

15.75 to 19.75

—for Coats that are real values at \$22.75 and \$29.75.

COATS at \$45 to \$69.75

—that are unusual values at \$59.75 to \$89.75.

LOOK THROUGH, YOU CAN DEPEND ON OUR QUALITY

EXTRA SPECIAL

WOOL DRESSES and SUITS

Substantially reduced in price. Jean Carrol, and LeVines. Colors: Grapetone, Black, Brown, Wine. Sizes: 13 to 19, 14 to 20.

24.75 Values	16.75
22.75 Values	14.75
18.75 Values	10.75

"We alter absolutely"

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MADE IN JACOB

Statement of Condition at Close of Business November 1, 1935

No. 13984

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$ 892,481.29
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	50,000.00
Stock, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	2,563.75
Other Assets	1,486.24
United States Bonds	\$134,762.74
County and Municipal Bonds	167,543.47
Other Stocks and Bonds	37,500.70
Bills of Exchange (Cotton)	30,057.87
Cash in Vault and due from banks	448,694.95
	818,559.73
	\$1,765,091.01

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided Profits	52,663.46
Borrowed Money	NONE
Rediscounts	NONE
DEPOSITS	1,572,427.55

\$1,765,091.01

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR



In Commemorating All Who Took Part In The World War

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday

Albert M. Fisher Co.