

Dick Powell And Ruby Keeler Again Teamed In Ritz Film

Annapolis Setting for New Musical Romance

The sixth successive hit in which Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler have been teamed as film sweethearts will be presented Sunday and Monday at the Ritz when that theater offers "Shipmates Forever," as the program feature.

For the picture, Warner Bros. turned to the service background, using the United States naval academy at Annapolis as the setting similarly as West Point was used in another Powell-Keeler film, "Flirtation Walk."

"Shipmates Forever" is a panoramic film, filled with thrills, romance and song. The life of the naval cadet provides a basis for the story. Powell is seen as the son of a navy man. The youth has risen to the top as a crooner and is known throughout the world. Shamed by his father into giving the navy life a trial, he enters Annapolis, where he is unmercifully hazed because of his family relations, his crooning and his own haughty spirit. It is not until his final year that he wins the respect of his classmates by rising to an emergency which provides the film's climax.

Ruby Keeler is her charming self as the officer's daughter, who fights to help Dick keep up his morale as a navy man of the traditions she loves.

Powell introduces new Warren and Dublin songs, and Miss Keeler is given an opportunity to demonstrate her dancing abilities.

The majority of the scenes were taken at Annapolis and aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania to get the real navy atmosphere. The supporting cast includes Lewis Stone, Ross Alexander, John Arledge, Robert Light and Dick Foran.

Lions abound in the low countries of Ethiopia and in Somalia.

NEW PRODUCING HORIZONS ARE DISCOVERED IN CALLAHAN CO.

Other Tests Spudded In Hawley Sector; Wildcat Location In Jones County

ABILENE, Dec. 7.—Before rain slowed down drilling activities in this area the latter part of the week, interest centered on the discovery of two new producing horizons in Callahan, the location of one new wildcat in Jones county, and spudding of two new tests in the Hawley field north of here.

E. P. Campbell et al No. 1 H. H. Ramsey, Callahan county wildcat on the northwest outskirts of Baird, topped a new possible producing sand at 1,260 feet and filled 700 feet with oil after six inches of pay had been drilled. Lease prices in the immediate vicinity of the strike took a sudden jump before completion of the test. It remains shut down awaiting storage before operators deepen it into the sand. Location is 450 feet out of the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 104, BBB&C survey.

R. F. St. John No. 2 H. Kniffin, third drilling test after a wildcat discovery two miles north of Clyde in Callahan, topped Cook sand at 1,635 feet and blew in a showing of two million feet of gas. The production sought was at 1,560 feet, but no showing of oil was logged at that depth; so operators continued deepening. Six-inch pipe is being under-reamed to the pay before it will be deepened into the sand, where commercial oil production is expected. It is a north offset to the St. John No. 1 Kniffin which is pumping approximately 25 barrels of oil to 59 of water daily. The new sand was discovered in September in the Barclay No. 1 Woods, which has been tied up in litigation since. Location is in section 73, BBB&C survey.

Moutray Oil company of Abilene

moved in rig this week for a new wildcat on the Frank Olney farm, a mile and a half north of Hawley for a 2,100-foot test to spud this week-end. Location of the test is 2,338 feet from the north line and 200 feet from the west line of the Olney 140-acre tract in section 4, Gabriel Martinez survey No. 195. It will explore all possible production showing in the Hawley field, about one mile to the southwest.

N. H. Martin & Son of Wichita Falls No. 4 Henry Dorsey estate was spudded this week in the Hawley field for a 1,925-foot test to explore the saturated lime stratum at that depth which shows in all the Hawley wells but has not been made to produce. It is diagonally between the Nos. 2 and 3, being 250 feet from the northwest corner of the west half of the east half of section 5, Manuel Bueno survey No. 197.

Ungren & Frazier No. 1-C Dorsey estate was spudded as a direct south offset to the Martin No. 3 Dorsey estate, being 200 feet from the north line of section 4, same survey. The Martin No. 3 Dorsey estate, which found the fifth producing horizon in the field at 2,150 feet, flowed an average of 44 barrels per hour for the first three hours of an unofficial gauge during the week. It is in the southwest corner of the east half of section 5, same survey.

Improvements Are Announced For Ford Radio

DETROIT, Dec. 7.—Numerous improvements to the Ford radio, of which the current year's production will total close to a quarter of a million sets, have been announced for 1936 by the Ford Motor company.

From the appearance point of view, the most important change

DRAMA OF NEWSPAPER LIFE OFFERED AS LYRIC FEATURE

A riotous thrill-comedy of newspaper life, "The Payoff," with James Dunn, Patricia Ellis and Claire Dodd in the leading roles, is the major attraction at the Lyric theatre for three days beginning Sunday.

The story concerns the thrilling adventures of an honest sports reporter in his battle to eliminate a band of gamblers who are making millions by fixing sporting events.

The reporter becomes involved only after his wife double-crosses him and gets him in debt to the gamblers so that he has to stop his attacks on them.

Dunn plays the role of the reporter, Miss Dodd that of the cheating wife, and Miss Ellis appears as the newspaper girl in love with Dunn who helps him in his difficulties.

Glimpses of thrilling action incident to various sporting events of major importance, such as horse racing, baseball, boxing and football, add to the color of the story.

Tenor To Be Star Of Ford Program

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The Ford Sunday evening hour of Dec. 8 will feature Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan opera tenor, as guest soloist with the Ford symphony orchestra and chorus, under Victor Kolar. The program is heard from 9 to 10 p. m., eastern standard time, over the complete coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

is the adoption of an invisible speaker, mounted above the windshield. The rounded roof lines of the car remain unbroken, while the listener has the benefit of ear-level reception introduced in the Ford radio a year ago.

The set continues to be of six tubes, with a number of chassis improvements. The chassis case has been shortened and made more compact, fitting underneath the instrument panel and above the steering column. It is invisible to those sitting on the front seat.

The set has slightly increased sensitivity and external noises have been lessened, it is claimed. Internal circuit filtering now keeps out more external interferences, such as from high tension wires and street cars, improving reception, especially in cities.

NAVY GIRL



Charming Ruby Keeler adopts the ways of the navy in her role with Dick Powell in "Shipmates Forever," a musical romance of Annapolis which plays Sunday and Monday at the Ritz.

Mr. Melchior's adult career really began in February, 1925, when he was given prominent roles in Wagnerian presentations at the Bayreuth festival of that year. His performances favorably impressed Gatti-Casazza, ever on the alert for new talent for the Metropolitan, who signed him immediately. Mr. Melchior began his Metropolitan career the next season, and has been identified with that institution ever since, although he still makes annual appearances at Covent Garden in London, at the Grand Opera in Paris, the Staatsoper in Berlin, the Theatre Colon in Buenos Aires, and at the Bayreuth festivals.

Ann Sothorn, Edmund Lowe At The Queen

Arson Mystery Forms The Basis Of Plot For "Grand Exit"

Reunited again on the screen are Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothorn, who played together in Miss Sothorn's first picture. This time they appear in "Grand Exit," which is the Queen theatre's feature for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Lowe is seen as an alert fire insurance investigator who solves a series of incendiary fires and captures a villainous firebug. Miss Sothorn's role is that of an attractive but mysterious young woman who has a strange habit of knowing where the next blaze will occur and of being there at the crucial moment.

"Grand Exit" concerns itself not only with the leading lady's implication in the fires, but with romantic complications that occur when Lowe and his chief assistant, played by Onslow Stevens, both fall in love with Miss Sothorn.

Much of the material used in the story was based on actual experience of the Los Angeles arson squad and the word of officials in combating incendiarism.

Texas Joins In Safety Campaign

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Texas will take active part in the National Safety Council's big program to reduce highway accidents 35 per cent by the end of 1940. The five-year drive, to start Jan. 1, will seek, through application of intelligent methods, proved by experience, to save at least 38,000 lives. Already 40 states and the District of Columbia have volunteered their support.

Council headquarters have made public a wire from Gov. James V. Allred, as follows: "I shall be glad to cooperate in the National Safety Campaign for safe driving. I am confident that Texas will enter this worthy campaign wholeheartedly."

The remarkable response com-

To Take Bids On Markers

260 Stones Will Be Erected On Highways For Centennial

AUSTIN, Dec. 7. (UP)—Bids on 260 centennial highway markers of red and pink Texas granite were called by the state highway department today for opening Dec. 18.

The markers will designate historic spots throughout the state.

Bidders were asked to include in their offers prices of 13 markers delivered at Fort Worth, 19 at Amarillo, 15 at Rusk, 13 at Abilene, six at Beaumont, and 12 at Austin. Others will be distributed from Mount Pleasant, Vernon, Lubbock, Kent, Ballinger, Bremond, El Campo, Sabinal and Alice.

The Texas highway department was authorized by legislative resolution to appropriate money for the markers, with at least one in each of the state's 254 counties. They will be of rough granite, costing not over \$150 each when erected. Specifications call for markers weighing about 3,000 pounds, standing 40 inches high, two feet thick and a wide of 2 1/2 feet.

Each county's name will be placed on a bronze plaque on a marker, along with the history of how it was named.

The first part of Cervantes' "Don Quixote" was translated into English in 1612, seven years after it was first published in Spain.

The Temple of the Sacred Tooth at Kandy, Ceylon, is said to contain a tooth which belonged to the Buddha.

QUEEN SUNDAY-MONDAY - TUESDAY

He played with fire-and burned everybody up!

ANN SOTHERN in **"GRAND EXIT"** with **EDMUND LOWE** and **Onslow STEVENS**

PLUS Patho News, "Beautiful Bailiff" "Giantland"

LYRIC SUNDAY MONDAY - TUESDAY

A sportswriting ace who raised the deuce with the town's biggest gamblers- until his own wife double-crossed him..!

The PAYOFF

with **JAMES DUNN**, **CLAIRE DODD**, **PATRICIA ELLIS**

PLUS Paramount News, "Bad Concert"

WARNER-FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

SALUTE TO ROMANCE

HE WAS THE MAIN CARGO ABOARD HER SHIP OF JOY!

DICK POWELL
RUBY KEELER

IN WARNER BROS. FIRST NAT'L. HIT!

SHIPMATES FOREVER

WITH **LEWIS STONE**, **ROSS ALEXANDER**

RITZ SUNDAY - MONDAY

PLUS METRO NEWS, "NEIGHBORS"

USED CARS

December CLEAN-UP of our **USED CAR LOT**

We will offer, all through this month, unheard of bargains in Used Cars. Late models in both cars and trucks.

We are concentrating on a thorough clean-up of our now full stock. Be sure you see us before you buy a car.

We have a full line of 1936 Dodge and Plymouth cars in our display room.

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO. OPPOSITE DEPOT

USED CAR LOT 4th & Johnson

Refreshing Sleep is a PERFECT GIFT

Better Sleep means Better Health

Beautyrest

GIVE A **SIMMONS**

The world's best aid to Sound refreshing sleep

After a night of sound, restful sleep you awake refreshed, with energy to spare. That's the kind of a sleep a Beautyrest helps you to get. And because of that, it makes an ideal gift, for everyone needs sound sleep. This famous mattress is the most comfortable that money can buy—yet, its cost per day is less than a daily paper. Some one you know would thank you many times for years of luxurious sleep. Why not give that person a Beautyrest?

On Convenient Budget Terms—\$39.50

SIMMONS PULL EASY STUDIO DIVAN

Walnut finish arms and back. Makes double and twin size beds. Upholstered in rust or green tapestry.

49.50

DIX FURNITURE COMPANY

108-110 Main Phone 260

ONLY 6 MORE DAYS TO BUY

LAST CHANCE! SALE ENDS SATURDAY! THOUSANDS OF

LIVING ROOM SUITES

at 1/3 off

Today's Prices

CUSTOM BUILT to Individual Order

There are six different suite styles in this sale! Each comes in a choice of coverings—that means you actually have a choice of 24 different suites! Order any style in your choice of upholstery material and it will be custom built to your order!



\$79 You Save \$40.50

2 Piece Angora Mohair Suite
It's the size of this suite that will impress you first—but you won't stop there! You'll admire the beautiful 100% Angora mohair, the extra high back and heavy moulded base. You'll like the luxurious construction too, and most of all, the price that saves you so much money.
In Mohair Frieze . . . \$79 In Rayon Velvet . . . \$79

\$7 DOWN
\$7 Monthly,
Small Carrying Charge

THREE MORE DAYS until this sale ends! THREE chances to save 33 1/3% on fine quality furniture! THREE opportunities to buy these beautiful living room suites at phenomenally low prices before this sale ends and prices go back to normal! Thousands of people have been thronging Wards furniture department during this great event—and no wonder—it's the greatest living room suite sale in Ward history! The sale is still complete—but shop early! We may never be able to offer low prices like these again! Don't miss this big opportunity!



\$60

In Mohair Frieze . . . \$79
In Friezette . . . \$64
In Rayon Velvet . . . \$79
In Angora Mohair . . . \$79

Worth \$72.50! Save \$27.50!

Two Piece Tapestry Suite

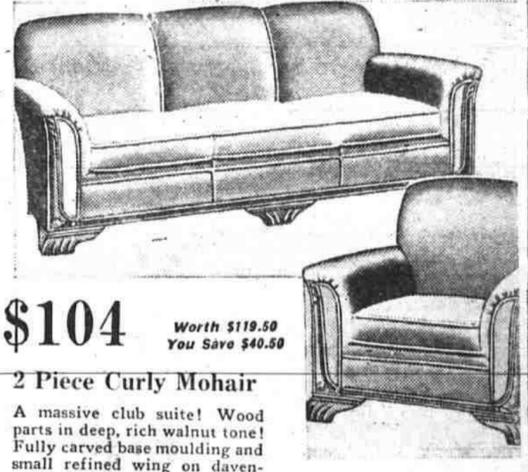
Note particularly the knuckle arms that take the wear and the restful, comfortable flat arms. Spring-filled cushions and back; pressed mouldings front and sides.

\$6 DOWN
\$6 Monthly,
Small Carrying Charge



\$79 Worth \$119.50
You Save \$40.50

Mohair Frieze Suite
Unusually smart with high tufted arms and base and carved walnut finished feet. Davenport is massive—81 in. overall, with high, comfortable back.
\$7 DOWN \$7 MONTHLY,
Small Carrying Charge



\$104 Worth \$119.50
You Save \$40.50

2 Piece Curly Mohair

A massive club suite! Wood parts in deep, rich walnut tone! Fully carved base moulding and small refined wing on davenport and chair. See it!

\$7 DOWN \$7 MONTHLY,
Small Carrying Charge

Custom Built In
Mohair Frieze . . . \$89
Cotton Frieze . . . \$50

GIVE THE WORLD!



Save 1/2 to 3/4
World's
Largest
Radio
Retailer!

51.95

Metal Tubes! Deluxe reception of all foreign and coast-to-coast broadcast entertainment! High Fidelity; Instant Dial, Micrometer Tuning, other 1936 features. 7 tubes. Buy at Wards—save middlemen's profits and expensive national advertising.

Genuine
Metal Tubes



Long Distance!

Same type chassis as the console model above. **41.95**



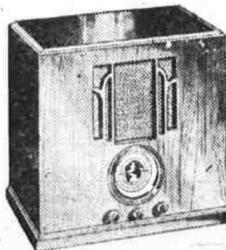
Tune in Europe!

World Range; Metal Tubes. Latest 1936 Features! **22.95**

Licensed by RCA and Hazeltine. Ask About Wards Budget Plan.

WARDS ARE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO RETAILERS

All BATTERIES Inside!



4 Tubes
\$26.95

• 1936! Save Up to 1/2!
• Needs Only 2 Instead of 3 45-Volt "B" Batteries
• Airplane dial. On-and-off Indicator. Police Calls.
Licensed by RCA and Hazeltine

WARDS ARE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO RETAILERS

BATTERY Radio

No "B" and "C" Batteries

7 Tubes

Gets all power from one ordinary 6-volt storage battery. Cuts operating costs in half! 1936 model! Instant Dial.

\$65.95

Powerful World Range! Save at Wards! Save on Operation, too!
Licensed by RCA and Hazeltine

WARDS—WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO RETAILERS—SELL MORE THAN ANY OTHER

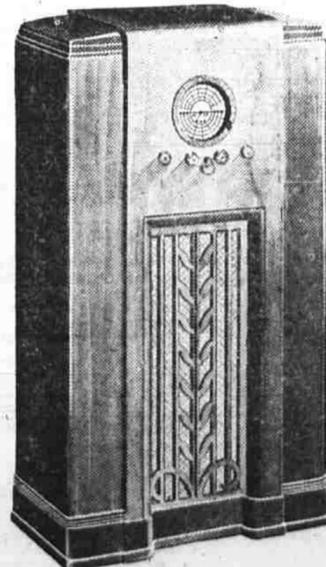
1936 High Fidelity! Save up to 1/2!

World Range! Super-Powered!

12 Tubes

\$85.95

\$8 Down \$8 Monthly Small Carrying Charge



Span oceans with ease! Have reception usually found in very costly instruments. Pay up to 1/2 less at Wards where what you buy is radio value stripped of middlemen's profits. Come in and see!

FEATURES

- Metal Tubes. Micrometer Tuning
- All Foreign and U. S. Broadcast and Short-Wave. No Between-Station Noise
- Big Master Size Instant Dial
- Fully Licensed by RCA and Hazeltine
- We Believe This to Be the Finest 12-Tube We Have Ever Sold—or Tested!

WARDS - WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO RETAILERS—SELL MORE THAN ANY OTHER

NEW WARD CONTINENT-TO-CONTINENT

16-Tube Console

\$190.00

Every worthwhile new improvement considered in its design. Chassis in two units, each one larger than ordinary large radio chassis.

• All Broadcast and Short-Wave Service. 30 Watts of Undistorted Output. 2 Auditorium Speakers. Greatest Radio Value Wards Have Ever Offered!

All Ward Radios Are Licensed by RCA and Hazeltine



\$20.00 Down, \$12.00 Monthly Carrying Charge

Only a Few Features Listed Here. Come in! See This Finest of All Radios!

WARDS ARE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO RETAILERS

BATTERY Radio

5 Tubes

- Gets Distant Stations
- All Batteries Inside
- Airplane Type Dial
- Low-Cost Operation
- Licensed RCA & Hazeltine

\$42.95

Save up to 1/2



WARDS - WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO RETAILERS—SELL MORE THAN ANY OTHER

1936 Mantel

WORLD RANGE . . . SAVE UP TO 1/2!

\$30.95

Only Wards could give you value like this! Choice of the most popular foreign & U. S. broadcast, short-wave. Carrying Charge

- 2-Band World Range—Automatic Volume Control—Police Calls
- Instant Dialing with 118 U. S. Broadcast Stations Listed
- Personal Tone Control—Licensed by RCA and Hazeltine



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SOUTHERN METHODIST MARCHES OVER AGGIES

MUSTANGS WILL PLAY INDIANS IN ROSE BOWL WITH PERFECT RECORD

By BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 7. (AP)—Coach Madison Bell's stampeding Southern Methodist Mustangs will battle Stanford in the Rose Bowl with an untied and unbeaten record. Playing in rain and on a sloppy field, they completed their great record today by smothering Texas A. and M., 24 to 0, to win their first Southwest Conference championship since 1931.

It was the Mustangs' twelfth and final hurdle on a schedule that included some of the nation's outstanding teams. The Aggies and the elements could not stop a determined crew of Mustangs who scored in the first few minutes when elusive Robert Wilson, all-America halfback, raced through a broken field for sixty yards and the first touchdown. The long gallop fired the Methodist crew to a high fighting pitch, and not once did A. and M. have a chance for victory.

Coach Claude E. (Tiny) Thornhill of Stanford scouted the Mustangs, and remarked that they played an impressive game although he realized they were never under pressure.

When they did open up, the Mustangs displayed devastating running and aerial power that completely bewildered an A. and M. team that battled to remain out of a conference cellar tie but couldn't make the grade.

Coch Bell, once his charges had a substantial advantage, used numerous reserves in order to save his regulars for New Year's day when they take the Rose Bowl gridiron at Pasadena against Stanford.

It was a typical Southern Methodist game, sprinkled with long touchdown runs, daring forward passes in the earlier part of the game, and a field goal by giant Maurice Orr, a tackle who specializes in that phase of the game.

Determined to quickly take the Aggies, Southern Methodist ripped through a touchdown on Wilson's sixty yard run, and followed a few minutes later when Wilson passed to Tipton, end, who raced twenty yards for the second touchdown in the first period. Both times, Orr kicked the goal.

Once his boys had a 14 to 0 lead, Bell fired an almost new team of reserves into the game. They battled through the second period without scoring, and had enough defense to halt whatever scoring threats the Aggies could offer.

Southern Methodist made it 17 to 0 early in the third period when Maurice Orr booted a field goal from the 18-yard line after the Mustangs had been held for three downs.

The third touchdown came late in the fourth period on a 28-yard pass, and Turner's line plunge from the one-yard line. Went kicked the goal, and that stopped all scoring.

Considering the inclement weather, Southern Methodist played a smooth, easy game in which few mistakes were made. Robert Wilson, Shelley Burt, Johnny Sprague and J. P. Smith constantly ripped through the Aggie line when they were in the game. J. C. "Iron Man" Wetsel and Truman Spain guard and tackle, were outstanding in the Methodist forward wall. Numerous times they broke through and spilled Aggie ball carriers without gain.

The Aggies had hoped to win on line play and a powerhouse running game, but they had no chance. Not only did the Southern Methodist line out-play its opponent, but it made the Aggies forsake their running and go through the air for what little yardage they gained. It was a happy crew of Mustangs who bounded off the field, clapping hands, patting backs, laughing and ready to start preparing for California's Rose Bowl which will be their thirteenth game this season—but these Mustangs do not believe it will be unlucky.

CHARLIE GREEN, veteran scribe for the Nolan County News, writes the following for his all-district B team: LE, Smith, San Angelo; LT, Mercer, San Angelo; LG, Strom, San Angelo; C, England, Sweetwater; RG, D. Elwell, San Angelo; RT, Coburn, Big Spring; RE, Jones, Big Spring; Q, Ray, San Angelo; LH, Cordill, Big Spring; RH, L. Bruner, Sweetwater; FB, Reese, San Angelo.

Game Figures

STATISTICS	San Angelo	El Paso
First Downs	14	10
Penetrations	4	0
Yards Gained	334	254
Yards Lost	35	35
No. running plays	53	35
Forward passes	5	24
Yds. passed	3	7
Yds. gained	33	116
Incomplete passes	3	17
Passes intercepted	2	1
Yards returned	26	8
Attempted laterals	1	0
Yards laterals	25	0
Penalties	19	4
Yards penalties	86	26
No. punts	12	12
Yards punts	414	472
Av. Yds. punts	34.5	39
Yards punts ret'd	57	77
No. kickoffs	3	0
Yds. kickoffs	143	0
Yds. ret'd kickoffs	0	0

U. Of Washington Wins Saturday

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. (AP)—University of Washington closed the Pacific Coast conference season today with a 6-3 victory over Southern California before 35,000 persons. Haines, Huskie halfback, scored a touchdown and a safety.

Three persons in Japan were not expected to observe the 1935 census. They are the emperor, the empress and the empress dowager.

San Angelo Bobcats Trim El Paso High Tigers, 7 To 0

BIG TILTS ON HORIZONS AS SEASON WANES

Upsets Keep Hot Stove Leagues In Full Blast

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Although the majority of the "big-time" eleven throughout the nation have already written fairs to their season, and such grid classics as the Ohio State-Notre Dame game and the Southern Methodist-Texas Christian clash are being told over warm fires, the Southern California Trojans are still busily engaged in grid warfare with two more games on their 1935 card. Pittsburgh treks west next Saturday to engage the Jonesmen in Memorial stadium at Los Angeles and following that the men of Troy embark for a 2,000 mile journey to sunny Hawaii to play the Honolulu Townies.

The Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl clashes are still three weeks away, but the fanfare around San Francisco and New Orleans have yet to be treated with at least one outstanding clash.

In Frisco, the U. C. L. A. Bruins, who finished in a triple tie for the Pacific coast crown, will take the field against the Gaels of St. Mary in a Dec. 14 clash.

Meanwhile, Utah university should be getting a royal welcome in the city of Honolulu where they are scheduled to play the University of Hawaii.

On the 25th, Kentucky State and Xavier will entertain the Louisiana fans in New Orleans.

Besides the three "bowl" games on the first day of the new year, San Francisco will be the site of the annual East-West clash which yearly attracts around 35,000 fans.

Around 90,000 fans should squeeze in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena to witness the game between the Southern Methodist Mustangs and the Stanford Indians, nearly 40,000 should be on hand to cheer the Texas Christian Horned Frogs and the Louisiana State Tigers as they fight for the historic "Sugar Bowl"; and another great crowd of around 25,000 or 30,000 will probably trek to Miami to witness the tilt between Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt Commodores and Catholic University in the annual Orange Bowl game.

70-YARD PASS MARKS ANNALS OF ROSE BOWL

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series on Pasadena Rose Bowl games.

By GEORGE H. BEALE
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (UP)—Harold P. Muller, whose red hair branded him as "Brock" for football history, was fading back from mid-field in the California-Ohio State tournament of Rose football game in 1921.

In his huge right hand, the lanky, 188-pound California end gripped the ball firmly. Back and back he went until, 25 yards behind the line of scrimmage, he whirled suddenly and, much as a baseball outfielder, pegging to home, threw.

The ball never reached a height of more than 10 yards, but it did travel 70 yards into the hands of H. W. (Brodie) Stephens, Muller's fellow end. For years the record book carries the pass as the longest ever completed.

Turning Point of Game
Stephens fell across the goal line and the rout of Ohio State was on. Until that pass was completed the teams battled on almost even terms. After it, Ohio State went to pieces.

The final score was 28 to 0, and no Big Ten team has appeared in the Rose Bowl since.

Muller already was recognized as the greatest end the coast ever produced, and his play that day brought him recognition as one of the greatest of all time.

In addition to passing, he made almost impossible catches, blocked well and seemed to be playing in Ohio State's backfield as was State's All-America halfback, Pete Stinchcomb.

Forty-five thousand fans were in the stands when play started between the two unbeaten teams. Ohio State was favored to win, although Andy Smith's great California team had to its credit such accomplishments as a 17 to 0 win over the then small St. Mary's college.

Fumble Led To First Score
In the middle of the first quarter, California scored after recovering a fumble on the Ohio State 25-yard line. Most important yardage in the advance was a 13-yard pass to Muller.

Ohio State made its most impressive advance in this same quarter. With the 122-pound Stinchcomb doing most of the running and with frequent passes to Norm Harry Workman to Noel Workman, the Big Ten team drove to the California 8-yard line. There an Ohio State fumble was recovered by Muller.

Thus it can be seen play during the first quarter was fairly even, and Muller's heavy came early in

COSDEN OILER BASKETBALL AGGREGATION



These boys form a strong independent basketball contingent, and will play college and traveling aggregations here this year.

Standing, left to right: Horace Hutton, Dave Hopper, Tommy Walton, Ray Groseclose, Ole Cordill, Phil Smith and Jake Morgan.

Kneeling, left to right: Lloyd Forrester, Jack Smith, Ted Phillips, Howard Houser, Skeets West, Jim Turner.

Managers Henninger and Baker in prone positions in front.

Refiners Open With Stokes

Fourteen Players Report For Cosden Quintet

By HANK HART

Local fans will get their first glimpse of the Cosden Oilers here Wednesday evening when they play the Stokes Black Devils, an independent quintet from near Midland.

With 14 players reporting for duty, the locals will go into the fray with the intention of testing out their whole crew and ironing out the rough spots. Admission for the game will be 10 cents.

Four more suits have been ordered by the management and the team will be equipped with black playing trunks and white and black shirts.

Following the clash with the Stokes outfit, the aggregation will entertain the powerful Hardin-Simmons Cowboys here, probably the most powerful intercollegiate organization in the Lone Star state, not excluding Southwest conference teams. The game will be played on Friday, the 13th, in the local high school gym.

Last season the locals were swamped by the Abilene quintet on the H-S court and will undoubtedly experience a lot of trouble again this year.

The Wildcats of A. C. C. come to town on the 18th for a twin bill on the local court, and following that Wednesday evening clash, the Oilers trek to Lubbock where they will meet the dangerous Texas Tech Matadors in the Tech field-house in a game matched for Thursday evening.

Fans will be charged 25 cents for each of the college games if they do not have a season ticket.

Other teams which have been contacted are: They Reed's Greyhounds from Eastern New Mexico Jr. college, West Texas-Teachers of Canyon, the House of David, Terrible Swedes, the International Harvester representatives, Gulf refiners, and Newman high, all of Sweetwater, and an independent quintet of Abilene. The latter game will probably be arranged through Prexy Anderson, Abilene scribe.

The Big Spring Steers will also be matched, but not until after the Christmas holidays. Coach Brown having delayed calling practice until then.

Of that pass, one sports writer of the time said: "Stinchcomb might have knocked down that pass because he saw Stephens, but he couldn't believe that anyone could throw a ball that far."

Catherine J. empress of Russia, nee Martha Skavronsky, was the daughter of a Lithuanian peasant.

THE '35 ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM

Position	Player and School	Age	Class	Home-Town
END	GAYNELL TINSLEY, LOUISIANA STATE	19	JUNIOR	HOMER, LA.
END	LAWRENCE M. LUTZ, CALIFORNIA	22	SENIOR	SANTA ANA, CAL.
GUARD	JOHN A. C. WELLES, PRINCETON	23	SENIOR	JACKSONVILLE, Fla.
CENTER	DARRELL LESTER, TEXAS CHRISTIAN (*)	22	SENIOR	JACKSONBO, TEX.
GUARD	ROBERT WILSON, SOUTHERN METHODIST	22	SENIOR	WASHINGTON, D. C.
TACKLE	RICHARD SMITH, MINNESOTA	21	SENIOR	ROCKFORD, ILL.
END	WILLIAM R. SHULER, ARMY	24	SENIOR	EL MONTE, CAL.
Q'BACK	RILEY SMITH, ALABAMA	23	SENIOR	GREENWOOD, MISS.
Q'BACK	JOHN JACOB BERWANGER, CHICAGO	21	SENIOR	DUBUQUE, IOWA
H'BACK	ROBERT WILSON, SOUTHERN METHODIST	22	SENIOR	CORHICANA, TEX.
F'BACK	ROBERT H. GRAYSON, STANFORD (*)	21	SENIOR	PORTLAND, ORE.

(*) Selected for second straight year.

First Alternate Team
Walter Winkler, Rutgers
Edwin Widseth, Minnesota (s)
Sidney Wagner, Michigan State
Gomer Jones, Ohio State
Edward Michael, Villanova
Truman Spain, Southern Methodist
Gilbert Lea, Princeton
John McCauley, Rice
Donald Jackson, North Carolina
Oss Simonsen, Iowa (s)
Sheldon Boise, Minnesota
(s) Juniors; (s) Sophomores. All others are seniors.

Position
END
TACKLE
GUARD
CENTER
GUARD
TACKLE
END
QUARTERBACK
HALFBACK
FULLBACK

Second Alternate Team
James Moscrip, Stanford
Haywood Peterson, Auburn
Philip Flanagan, Holy Cross
Steve Sabol, North Carolina State
Alex Drobniatch, Denver (s)
Charles Toll, Princeton (s)
Wayne Miller, Notre Dame
Sam Adrian, Texas Christian (s)
William Wallace, Rice
Charles Parker, Duke
Richard Crayton, Iowa

PORT ARTHUR THUMPS OUT SAN JACINTO

Game Played In Port Arthur Under Miserable Conditions

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 7. (AP)—Capitalizing on a blocked punt early in the second period, the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets bested the San Jacinto Bears from Houston 6 to 0 today in a bi-district game played under miserable weather conditions. A driving rain covered the field with water early and a strong wind whipped from the north.

The weather cut the crowd to some 5,000 fans.

Nicholas, Port Arthur guard, placed the Jackets in a favorable scoring position when he blocked young Bussey's kick on the San Jacinto 15-yard stripe. Pierce then shot a short pass to Lena, who weaved through a broken field for a touchdown.

From then on, Coach Tom Daniele's club appeared content to play defensive ball. They punted on first down and played for the breaks. San Jacinto, as a result, pushed the fight, and had Port Arthur fans in a frenzy before the final gun sounded.

Probably the best man on the field was young Bussey, brilliant San Jacinto leader. He threw the heavy pidge with his usual accuracy, was the Bears' chief ground gainer, gave his team a considerable edge in punting, during the second half and was a demon on defense.

Charging they had been the victims of "double dealing," boycott advocates, led by Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the A. A. U., quickly seized their parliamentary opportunity to re-open their fight when a substitute motion was offered by Gustavus T. Kirby of New York.

Kirby's motion in effect was designed to put the A. A. U. on record as favoring full American participation but simultaneously demanding vigilance by international athletic authorities against racial or religious discrimination in Germany. The motion also included a denunciation of Nazi policies.

Kirby's motion, after several amendments designed to put "teeth" into it, was promptly followed by a substitute motion flanking against the A. A. U. to oppose participation in the Olympics if they are held in Germany. This motion was put before the convention by Charles L. Orstein of New York, who charged Brundage with violating pre-convention pledges and demanded that the entire Olympic issue be fully debated.

Mahoney stepped down from the presiding chair to continue the attack and insist that there be no further side-stepping of the main issue, specifically Germany's adherence or non-adherence to Olympic pledges of fair play.

The session was adjourned shortly after 7 o'clock thus putting the final decision on the entire matter over to the final session of the convention tomorrow.

Brundage closed the debate for the day with a speech in which he cited numerous records and evidence to back his contention that Germany was adhering to its Olympic pledges. He again sounded the note of warning that the A. A. U. was in danger of wrecking itself if it insisted upon opposing participation in the Olympic games.

Baugh's passing and all-around generalship was the high light of the contest.

It was the second win for the Frogs over the West Coast school in two years and enabled the Christians to complete their regular season with last Saturday's defeat by Southern Methodist marking an otherwise perfect season.

Baugh threw thirty passes and completed 14 of them for a total of 127 yards. Manton was the leading ground gainer for the visitors with 48 yards in 12 attempts.

Falschi carried the ball twelve times for the Broncos for 35 yards while his teammate, Derosa lugged it nine times for 35 yards.

Conspicuously missing from the 1935 list is Jesse Owens, Ohio State's sensational track and field performer, four of whose world record performances were slated for A. A. U. approval today. Eulace Peacock, who beat Owens twice in the National A. A. U. track and field championships, is among the candidates for the award.

Delegates commented on the fact the list includes Jack Medica, Seattle's ace swimmer, but not Ralph Flanagan of Miami, who conquered Medica in the national outdoor aquatic championships this year at 880 yards and one mile.

Besides Peacock, Little and Medica, the 1935 list includes Percy Beard of the New York A. C. record-holding high hurdler; Helen Wills Moody of Berkeley, Calif. Wimbledon tennis champion; Lenore Knight of Honesdale, Pa. national free-style swimming champion; Helen Hull Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., four times national tennis champion; Keith Brown of Yale, new pole vault record holder; Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex. national tennis champion, and Glenn Collett Vars, national women's golf champion.

The Bobcats drove deep into El Paso territory in the third period but an interception by Webb inside the new twenty yard line saved another drive.

Another drive in the fourth period carried the District three champions down to the one yard line, but on four successive plays, they could gain only a scant two feet. Repeated drives from the churning feet of Hub Hinde and Sam Ray succeeded in only getting back to the line of scrimmage.

The speedy Hays boy saved a score in the fourth quarter when Heineman swamped his fingers around a flip from Woodberton back of the Bobcat secondary and started a jaunt toward the goal line, but Harry started after him and finally threw the ball carrier down on the Orange and Blue's 40 yard stripe.

The San Angeloans piled up a total of 15 first downs to the El Pasoans' ten and gained 234 yards from rushing to the Tigers' 77, but were outclassed in the passing game. The Cats completed two passes, making a total of 33 yards through the air while the visitors made seven out of twenty-four good for a total of 116 yards.

TILT LACKS THRILLS; RAY SCORES

Kenneth Heineman One-Man Threat For El Paso Eleven

By HANK HART
SAN ANGELO, Dec. 7.—Stopping Kenneth Heineman, the one threat that the El Paso Tigers produced, the San Angelo Bobcats advanced into the quarterfinals of the state race here today by defeating the visitors, 7-0, before about 4,000 fans.

The Angeloans took the ball in the initial quarter back on their own 47 yard line to drive 53 yards straight down the field for the game's only touchdown, and then set back for the remainder of the game to hold the repeated thrusts of Heineman and his running mate, Babe Webb.

The Bobcats counted their touchdown when little Sammy Ray tried three successive plays inside the ten yard stripe and went over from the one on the third try. Elwell added the extra point.

Twice, later in the game, the Concho Kittens rammed inside the enemy 20 yard line to mark up penetrations that would have counted in case of a tie.

The El Pasoans failed to get beyond the Angelo 29 yard marker and did not get there until midway of the third quarter.

Heineman was the best man on the field and constantly gave the Angelo defense trouble, but good work by Herb Fram and Harry Hays Bobcat wing and wingback respectively, kept him from getting away.

Twice, the visitors got men in the cellar on daring passes, but the speedy Hays caught them from behind in each attempt.

Sammy Ray did most of the ball carrying for the victors, shining best at drives at tackles while Hays and Blacky Reese cracked the El Paso line open for several nice gains.

Webb took Billings' kickoff in the first period out to his own 36 yard line and made a first down on his initial attempt at running, but the Angeloans tightened to hold the El Paso backs without gain on three successive line plays and Collier recovered Webb's fumble on his own 47 yard line to set the stage for the touchdown drive.

Ray marked up a first down on the El Paso 43 and then passed for another renewal of downs on the 26. Young Sammy went through to the line and made a first penetration and then drove over on four straight plays into the line.

The Tigers from the Border City could not get through the well knit Bobcat defense and had to kick before the first quarter ended.

As the second quarter opened, Heineman dropped back to flip a pass to Mena who got up to the Angelo 25 yard line before Hays brought him down from behind, but the play was called back when the heat of Mena drove over on four straight plays into the line.

The Bobcats failed to make any real drive before the half gun sounded, but were not in danger of losing their lead, for the Bobcat forward wall was outchargin the line from El Paso.

The El Pasoans made their one real drive several minutes after the third quarter opened by taking a kick from Ray back to the Angelo 30 yard line, but the passing attack of Heineman again failed and the Concho eleven took the ball on their 29 yard marker.

Heineman drove off tackle for seven yards on the first attempt but an offside penalty cost them the yardage and he was never able to get around the Angelo line after that sprint.

The Bobcats drove deep into El Paso territory in the third period but an interception by Webb inside the new twenty yard line saved another drive.

Another drive in the fourth period carried the District three champions down to the one yard line, but on four successive plays, they could gain only a scant two feet. Repeated drives from the churning feet of Hub Hinde and Sam Ray succeeded in only getting back to the line of scrimmage.

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Awards Are Made For Sportsmanship

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Ten American athletic stars, including women, were named today as "finalists" in the annual contest for the Sullivan Memorial Award awarded by the Amateur Athletic Union to the individual contributing most to the cause of sportsmanship.

The list was presented today to the annual A. A. U. convention by Gustavus T. Kirby, chairman of the Sullivan Memorial Award committee, as a result of preliminary country-wide balloting. A final poll will be taken to select the winner.

Conspicuously missing from the 1935 list is Jesse Owens, Ohio State's sensational track and field performer, four of whose world record performances were slated for A. A. U. approval today. Eulace Peacock, who beat Owens twice in the National A. A. U. track and field championships, is among the candidates for the award.

Delegates commented on the fact the list includes Jack Medica, Seattle's ace swimmer, but not Ralph Flanagan of Miami, who conquered Medica in the national outdoor aquatic championships this year at 880 yards and one mile.

Besides Peacock, Little and Medica, the 1935 list includes Percy Beard of the New York A. C. record-holding high hurdler; Helen Wills Moody of Berkeley, Calif. Wimbledon tennis champion; Lenore Knight of Honesdale, Pa. national free-style swimming champion; Helen Hull Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., four times national tennis champion; Keith Brown of Yale, new pole vault record holder; Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex. national tennis champion, and Glenn Collett Vars, national women's golf champion.

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DIXIE PLACES FOUR MEN ON ALL-AMERICA

ALL-AMERICA 1935

TREND IS TO S'WEST THIS YEAR

Robert Wilson And Darrell Lester On All-Star Selection

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—The balance of power in American college football, as reflected today in the eleventh annual Associated Press all-America selections as well as by the evidence otherwise at the end of a sensational season, has swung slightly but nevertheless distinctly in a south-by-southwesterly direction.

For the past few years it has been tipped toward the Middle West by the general all-around strength of Big Ten teams, led by Minnesota, but there has been no mistaking the trend in Dixie meanwhile. Up to now Alabama has been the No. 1 standard-bearer for the old South's pigskin parade, known far and wide for its exploits in the Rose Bowl. Moving deeper into Dixie this year, we find Louisiana State combining with neighboring Texas teams to contribute some of the outstanding accomplishments and players of 1935.

Man for man, the aggregations of talent on the Southwest gridirons this year probably are tougher-fibered than the collegiate product in any other major section.

To get down to cases, the South and Southwest fill four of the coveted first team positions and 12 of the 33 places on the complete all-America squad. This compares with a total of seven all-star performers in 1934 from the region stretching from the Carolinas through Texas. It tops the Middle West, with three players on the first team and 10 on the squad. The East and Far West place two each on the first team, seven and four, respectively, on the combined all-star array.

Passes And Power In South

Developing the use of the forward pass to a high state of efficiency, besides employing laterals with considerable dexterity, southern and southwestern teams have now gone in for powerhouse tactics. The running attacks of such top-ranking aggregations as Texas Christian and Louisiana State compare favorably with those at Princeton and Minnesota, where the exigencies of climate and the condition of playing surfaces make a sound ground attack essential. The combination of material, good weather and better coaching obviously has borne fruit on the southern gridiron route and there's no telling now where it's going to stop.

The all-America argument, however, is still on a country-wide basis. On this year's first team, no institution has more than one representative. There are players from 24 colleges on the all-star squad. Princeton and Minnesota, the class of the East and Middle West, each place three men. Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Rice, Stanford and Iowa gain two positions each.

Individual heroes have loomed large in the headlines during a season filled with many extraordinary episodes, stunning upsets and spectacular finishes. Notre Dame's comeback to beat Ohio State, with Andy Pilney in the stellar role, and later to tie Army thrilled the entire country. Michigan State's downfall at the hands of a lightly-regarded foe, Boston College, shocked the form-players. So did Alabama's defeat by Vanderbilt on Thanksgiving Day after it seemed the Crimson Tide had shaken off early season sluggishness to gain high ranking again. California's Rose Bowl hopes, wrecked on a string of nine consecutive victories, were crushed by Stanford; North Carolina's Tar Heels were rudely awakened from post-season dreams by Duke; and New York University's Violets were plucked from the unbeaten trail by Fordham in a rough-house affair in the Bronx.

South Unanimous For Smith

Good halfbacks flourished or faded all over the country. Some, like Lloyd Cardwell of Nebraska, Chuck Cheshire of U.C.L.A. and Al Heberg of Yale, started off the season more sensationally than they finished. North Carolina's Don Jackson had a brilliant season and was far from being completely stopped even on the day his team was blanked by Duke, with Ace Parker in the stellar role. Ose Simmons, Iowa's Negro star, was rated the shiftest runner in the Big Ten and showed improvement as a defensive player. Ohio State's Jumping Joe Williams was going great guns until he bumped into Notre Dame. George Roscoe furnished the spark for Minnesota's running attack, although Tufty Thompson, a sophomore, was flashier. Jess Patterson turned in a flock of dazzling runs for Louisiana State.

Pick Of The Backs

From an unusually fine collection of backfield stars roaming the 1935 gridirons, The Associated Press selected Riley Smith of Alabama, Bobby Wilson of Southern Methodist, Jay Berwanger of Chicago and Bobby Grayson of Stanford to do the ball-tugging, blocking, passing, kicking and—if necessary—the tackling behind an all-America line weighing close to 200 pounds per



RILEY SMITH QUARTERBACK-ALABAMA

JAY BERWANGER HALFBACK-CHICAGO

DARRELL LESTER CENTER-TEXAS CHRISTIAN

ROBERT WILSON HALFBACK-SOUTHERN METHODIST

RICHARD SMITH TACKLE-MINNESOTA

LARRY LUTZ TACKLE-CALIFORNIA

WILLIAM SHULER END-ARMY

GAYNELL TINSLEY END-LOUISIANA STATE

JOHN WELLER GUARD-PRINCETON

PAUL TANGORA GUARD-NORTHWESTERN

WICHITA TAKES OUT BEARCATS

Get One Touchdown Margin On Muddy Field Saturday

SHERMAN, Dec. 7. (UP)—The Wichita Falls high school Coyotes won the bi-district football title today by defeating the Sherman Bearcats 6 to 0 in a muddy game. Captain Kenneth Whitlow, all-district center, took a fumble in the air from M. C. Everheart, Sherman back, and ran 70 yards for the score late in the third period.

Sherman had outclassed Wichita Falls completely until then, having made at that time eleven first downs to none for the West Texas eleven. The touchdown heartened the Coyotes, however, and they made five first downs in the final period and kept the Bearcats with their backs to the goal line the remainder of the game. Sherman's total of first downs was 14.

Bosies Whitlow, outstanding Wichita Falls player, were Charlie Hill, diminutive back, and Ed (Man Mountain) Neal, 250-pound fullback. Bobby Neal and Jack Vestal shared honors in the backfield for Sherman, and Captain Phillip Gonzales led in line play. Sherman threatened a victory twice in the first half, when the Bearcats penetrated to within the Coyotes' 10-yard stripe, but Wichita Falls made fine goal-line stands.

Approximately 2,200 spectators sat through intermittent showers to see the game.

Wink Wildcats Run Over McCamey In Bi-District Game

Sandies Bowl Over Breck Over Breck

Display Powerful Running Attack; Flashy Aerial Offense

BRECKENRIDGE, Dec. 7. (AP)—The Amarillo Golden Sandstorm state high school grid champions last year, battled their way into the quarterfinals today by defeating Breckenridge, 13 to 0, in a bi-district contest.

The Sandies displayed a powerful running attack and a flashy aerial offense.

Amarillo will play the San Angelo Bobcats next Saturday in the quarterfinals.

Upton County Boys Fail To Tally First Down

PECOS, Dec. 7. (Sp.)—The Wink Wildcats roundly outplayed McCamey here this afternoon, defeating them, 22 to 0, in a game for bi-district honors.

Wink did not allow McCamey to make a single first down and held them to a scant 33 yards gained from scrimmage. Wink made 15 first downs and gained 240 yards from scrimmage.

Out of four passes attempted by McCamey, Wink intercepted three and grounded the fourth. Wink completed four out of eight attempts for a gain of 67 yards.

One of their touchdowns was made on a forward pass which was intercepted to Chaney who crossed the goal line untouched.

Knight and Chaney, star backs on the Wink team, were the stars of the game, ripping the McCamey line for long gains at will.

Dyson, right end for McCamey, played a brilliant defensive game.

Record Pay-off Made At Houston

HOUSTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—A new record for daily double pay-offs in Texas was claimed today when a combination of Shilly Shally, surprise winner of the first race, and Mint De Mie, which upset start players in the third at Epsom Downs, returned \$2,534.30. Only one ticket was sold.

DASHING BOBBY WILSON WINNER OF HOUSTON POST GRID TROPHY

HOUSTON, Tex. Dec. 7. (UP)—Bob Wilson, all-America halfback of the S. M. U. Mustangs, is the winner of the 1935 Houston Post trophy awarded annually to the Southwest conference's outstanding and most valuable player. Wilson won by a narrow margin over Sam Baugh, forward passing genius of T. C. U.

The trophy will be given Wilson by Lloyd Gregory, Houston Post sports editor Tuesday night at Corsicana. On that night, the Civitan club of Corsicana, of which Roy Peebles is president, is honoring S. M. U. football players who hall from Corsicana, Tyler and Hillsboro.

Wilson, generally conceded the country's greatest running back, is

Tech, Oklahoma Battle To Tie

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 7. (AP)—Texas Tech and Oklahoma City university fought a 7-7 tie on a soggy football field here today, the final game of the season for both teams. A place kick attempt by Gaines Davis of Texas Tech from the Oklahoma City 25-yard line in the closing minutes barely missed.

Braddock Not After Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—"There's only one direction in which a heavyweight champion can move—that's down." The speaker was James Braddock, titular ruler of the heavies. He said he wasn't leaping for a chance to fight Max Schmeling.

"In the first place, Max isn't much of a drawing card," said Braddock. "Just suppose he managed to outpoint me—where would I be? No sir. Once you get the title you may as well think straight."

Braddock suggested that Schmeling, in an attempt to get a chance at the championship, take on Joe Louis and then discuss the matter.

Plan Handicap Play This Week

After ceasing activities for nearly two weeks because of inclement weather, 16 members of the women's golf association met at the Country Club Friday for luncheon. Hostesses were Mmes. Robb and Rix. Mmes. Carter and Carnett will be hostesses for this week.

Mrs. Roy Carter was made chairman of a nominating committee.

No golf matches were played Friday, but handicap play is planned for this week, and team play will start after the first of the year.

Mexia Flashes A Dizzy Attack

WACO, Dec. 7. (AP)—Mexia, flashing a spectacular aerial attack here today, upset Temple, 15 to 12, to win district 11 and 12 titles.

Mexia scored a touchdown in the opening quarter, made safeties in the second and fourth and another touchdown in the final period.

Temple put across counters in the first and second quarters, the last one being made on a 70-yard dash by Jodie Marek.

Here's The Dope Chart

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 7. (AP)—Here's the dope chart on the Southern Methodist Texas A. and M. game here today:

First downs: Southern Methodist 5, A. and M. 8.

Yardage lost on penalties: Southern Methodist 5; A. and M. 35.

Yardage gained running: Southern Methodist 71; A. and M. 112.

Yardage lost running: Southern Methodist 9; A. and M. 9.

Yardage gained on passes: Southern Methodist 70; A. and M. 89.

Yardage gained from scrimmage on runs and passes: Southern Methodist 132; A. and M. 192.

Passes attempted: Southern Methodist 4; A. and M. 25.

Passes completed: Southern Methodist 3 for 70 yards; A. and M. 7 for 89 yards.

Passes intercepted by Southern Methodist 6; by A. and M. 1.

Punts and yardage: Southern Methodist punted 9 times for 422 yards. A. and M. punted 6 times for 333 yards.

Punts returned: Southern Methodist returned 4 for 75 yards; A. and M. returned three for 35 yards.

Kick offs: Southern Methodist kicked off 4 times for 195 yards. A. and M. kicked off once for 420 yards. Kick off returned: Southern Methodist returned one for 11 yards. A. and M. returned four for 115 yards.

(By The Associated Press)

The Oregon-St. Mary's football game will be played in San Francisco Sunday, Dec. 8, not today (Saturday) because Kezar stadium was used for the Texas Christian-Santa Clara game.

HAZARDS GUARD 71-PAR COURSE WHERE GOLFERS PLAY DEC. 14-17 FOR RICHEST PURSE IN COUNTRY

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7. (UP)—A staunch par of 71 over a picturesque course, studded with palms and other tropical vegetation, awaits goldfom's topnotchers for the Miami-Biltmore \$10,000 Open, America's most lucrative links event, Dec. 14-17.

The rigidity of the 71-par is confirmed by its defeat of many of the sports' most brilliant envoys in previous tournaments.

From the first tee to the 18th green, the course measures 6,640 hard, tricky yards. There is an abundance of dog-legs and illusions, testing the judgment of the skilled.

A description of the course follows:

First Hole—Par 5—500 yds.—Dog-leg to right. Using caution to evade sand traps, bold driver may cut across out-of-bounds area and reach green in 2. Par is reasonably easy following dog-leg line of play, using two woods and an easy pitch to the green. Record is a double eagle deuce.

Second Hole—Par 3—165 yds.—Prevailing wind from the rear makes caution necessary to avoid over-shooting. Tee shot, with anything from 4 to 6 iron, must be accurate to a tightly trapped green. It has been ace.

Third Hole—Par 4—410 yds.—Trouble here from a prevailing head wind and close boundary to right of fairway. Tee shot must be full and down the center, followed by a long iron to an elevated green. Record is an eagle.

Fourth Hole—Par 4—350 yds.—One of the most interesting on the course. Severely bunkered and trapped. It demands a healthy, accurate drive and unerring pitch. Eagle deuce is the record.

Fifth Hole—Par 4—440 yds.—A hard, right-angle dog-leg. Requires practice to master. Prodigious driver may cut across out-of-bounds territory, but safely calls to the natural course, which, after a good drive, still requires a long wood to a trapped green. Water Bogey's eagle 2 is the best.

Sixth Hole—Par 4—420 yds.—Head wind prevails up a long fairway, flanked by traps and dangerous rough. Demands two stout, accurate shots to the green. Birdies here, but no eagles.

Seventh Hole—Par 4—380 yds.—Here's first of

Bob Quinn Prepares To Bid In Braves

BOSTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—Bob Quinn, former president of the Boston Red Sox and more recently general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was headed for Chicago today, prepared to bid in the bankrupt Boston Braves during the next week's baseball meetings.

Quinn, according to C. F. Adams, whose 65 per cent equity in the Braves vanished when the National league took possession of that last-place club, has his financial backing and is prepared to offer \$225,000, enough to erase the club's debt.

If Quinn's offer is accepted by the league, Adams will provide him with enough credit to conduct the club's affairs on a major league scale.

Adams, bowing to Commissioner K. M. Landis' stand against mixing horse racing with baseball, does not intend to own a single share of Braves' stock or have a word to say in its management.

Quinn, however, will encounter other bidders for the Braves. Adams has learned that other interests are prepared to make a \$200,000 offer for the Boston club, which, during last season ran into dog track difficulties, lease problems and bankruptcy.

The Boston magnate, who heads a huge chain store system, owns two professional hockey clubs, and has an interest in Suffolk Downs race track and now is eager to step out of the baseball picture.

Dallas Techmen Defeat Masons

FORT WORTH, Dec. 7. (AP)—Roundly outplayed almost three quarters when they stuck to ground maneuvers, the Dallas Tech Wolves suddenly switched to the airways to push over two touchdowns and defeat Masonic Home, 13 to 0, here today to cop the titles of districts seven and eight.

The Wolves will meet Wichita Falls, winner over Sherman in districts five and six, at Wichita Falls.

GARDEN CITY JR. BOYS VICTORS

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 7.—The Garden City Junior boys defeated the Lomax Junior boys here Friday night, 11-6, in a rough and tumble basketball affair.

The senior girls of Foran proved the better team in a 26-14 victory over Garden City in the second game.

Close Race at Tackles

Larry Lutz of California and Dick Smith of Minnesota, the choices for tackle positions, enjoy no such margin of superiority.

Even coast critics doubt he has much if any edge over Truman Spain, 250-pound tackle and leading man in the Southern Methodist line. Both were seen in action against U.C.L.A. Smith, likewise, has rivalry of the keenest variety and it's nearer home. His running mate, Ed Widseth, comes off a close second in this year's all-America rating and, like Princeton's Charley Toll, looks like a cinch for 1936 honors.

Football Scores

SATURDAY
Amarillo 13, Breckenridge 0, Mexia 16, Temple 12.
College of Pacific 19, San Diego State 7.
Texas Christian 10, Santa Clara 6.
San Angelo 7, El Paso 0.
San Jacinto (Houston) 0, Port Arthur 6.
Dallas Tech 13, Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 0.
Texas Tech 7, Oklahoma City 7.
Wichita Falls 6, Sherman 0.
Greenville 9, Tyler 9 (game awarded Tyler on line penalties, 4 to 1).
At Hattiesburg, Miss.: Union 6, Mississippi Teachers 12.
At Danville, Ky.: Western Kentucky Teachers 13, Centre College 7.

LOCAL DEALER WILL PRESENT NEW LINCOLN-ZEPHYR MODELS

The Lincoln-Zephyr, newest entry in the medium-price field, produced by Ford, will be on display this week at the Big Spring Motor company, models being expected here Sunday.

The car, powered with a newly-developed 118 horsepower V-12 en-

gine, is the product of the combined resources of the Ford Motor company and the Lincoln Motor company, and is as distinctive in its own field as the Ford and Lincoln in their fields.

Its conception, both as to ex-

terior appearance and engineering design, is decidedly advanced, principles being utilized which have never before been put into actual motor car production.

In appearance, the Lincoln-Zephyr is the most completely streamlined motor car ever built in production volume. Fundamentally, its lines and to some extent its modern interior treatment were suggested by the "Motor Car of the Future," inspected by hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Ford exposition at the Chicago World fair last year.

It is the first car produced on the American continent to have no orthodox chassis or chassis frame. The car comprises an all-steel "bridge truss" body of extraordinary strength, in which the engine is mounted and to which the running gear is attached.

The new car is light in weight in proportion to its power. As a result, its road performance and hill-climbing ability is surprising. Its center of gravity is unusually low. The floor is only 12 inches from the road, lowest of any American car. Despite this, normal road clearance has been maintained.

Low center of gravity in combination with the center-pole spring suspension system, gives remarkable balance and riding qualities and freedom from side sway especially when cornering. Safety glass is used in windshield and all doors and windows, an important feature. In addition, due to the car's unique construction, the ratio of steel-to-glass is unusually high, without sacrifice of visibility.

Manufacture of the new car is being conducted in its own division of the Lincoln factory with equipment installed during the past six months, and in the LeBaron custom body building plant of the Briggs Manufacturing company, which for many years has supplied certain of the bodies for Lincoln automobiles.

Both Party Camps Silent About Plans

Much Talk Of Possibilities, But There Are Few Actual Candidates

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)

Although the air is blue with talk about 1936, a scientific analysis would show that certain sound effects are conspicuously absent.

In their place float great cloud-banks of silence. In fact, the total cubic volume of silence is almost as far out of the ordinary as is the noise itself.

Furthermore, an unusual amount of quiet between the thunder crashes promises to persist right through the campaign. The prospective "dead areas" hover over both parties, and vary widely in their characteristics.

Has anyone heard Al Smith talking about what he intends to do in 1936? Or John W. Davis? Or Herbert Hoover, in case the republican nomination goes left-wing? Or William E. Borah, in case the national convention is dominated by Hoover?

Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia have announced they are for the democratic ticket, but does anyone expect either of them to take the lead in noise-making for Roosevelt next year? Has Senator Tydings of Maryland even whispered about the re-election campaign.

What has become of Reed Smoot? And Charles G. Dawes? Where does Charles D. Hillis stand on the question of a party nominee?

What are the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota and the LaFollette progressive party in Wisconsin saying about national tickets?

All Shy
Amid all the talk about presidential possibilities, the lack of acknowledged candidates is astonishing. A novice at politics might suppose that no one at all intended to run next year.

Mr. Roosevelt says nothing whatever about running. That is the least surprising part of the story, however, because president customarily do not announce their desire to be re-elected, and everyone takes it for granted they will run.

On the republican side the noise all can be summed up thus: Former President Hoover is quoted as saying that sometimes such a thing as running for president "has to be done," but a Hoover aid denies the story.

Senator Borah says "I can't say I won't," when asked whether he will enter the presidential primaries.

Governor Landon of Kansas steadfastly gives the impression he is too busy to think about national politics.

Col. Frank Knox of Chicago makes speeches everywhere, but refuses to discuss candidacies.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan shies away from presidential talk, hinting he thinks it would not be in good taste.

Representative Hamilton Fish of New York observes that he might "be compelled to run" if certain things happen. And there you are. Then there is the case of the

American Liberty league, which includes in its directorate several notable figures as John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee during the 1928 campaign.

The league is silent on some subjects only, but on those subjects it is utterly and oppressively silent. The chief one is 1936 candidacies. It attacks the Roosevelt policies often and at length, but it says nothing about its plans for '36.

Some months ago there were those in league circles who thought they saw an opportunity for a coalition ticket. Now some of them are said to be whispering that there may be a great democratic uprising which will deprive Mr. Roosevelt of renomination. The difficulties in the way of that are obvious.

What will the league do if the republican candidate is Mr. Borah and the democratic candidate is Mr. Roosevelt? And in any case, will the old-line democrats who play so large a part in the league affairs go the length of bolting the democratic ticket whoever may be nominated by the republicans? Silence answers.

Mrs. J. O. Briggs Is Honoree For Shower

Mrs. J. O. Briggs was honored at a surprise shower Friday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Simon Terrazas.

The living room was decorated with Christmas tinsel and a snow-covered tree.

Following numerous games and a delightful social hour, refreshments plates were served to: W. Henry, E. D. Day, John Nutt, Earnest O'Brien, Johnny Cardwell, J. L. Hush, Lee, Young, Russell, Burleson, Clay, Huett, Thornton, Irene Eppler, Temple Rodgers and Mrs. Nellie Russell.

Hardy and fierce hyenas are found in all sections of Ethiopia. A fine variety of ostrich is common in Ethiopia.

SMART Gifts BY DOROTHY GRAY



PULLMAN CASE... designed and fitted by Dorothy Gray especially for globe-trotters and week-enders. The soft zipper case is of lizard, containing Dorothy Gray Cream 683, Suppling Cream (or Special Dry Skin Mixture), Texture Lotion (or Orange Flower Skin Lotion), Make-up Foundation Cream, Finishing Lotion, Salon Face Powder, Cream Rouge, Lipstick, Lashique, and Eye-shadow. In black, \$18.50 brown, tan, blue or green.



FOR CHRISTMAS Give the Family a CROSLEY Shelvador Electric REFRIGERATOR



STEWART-WARNER

World Wide Reception RADIO

This year—Accept NO COMPROMISE—Look for all three FERRODYWNE CHASSIS—METAL TUBES—CRAFT BUILT CABINETS... developed by Stewart-Warner.

Matched and balanced to form a unit of exceptional power and amazing musical quality.

7 or 9 Tubes
74.50 up

Full Size Cabinet
SHROYER MOTOR CO.

424 E. 3rd Phone 37

West Texas Has Leading Part In Radio Program

ABILENE, Dec. 7.—The "Texas Centennial Radio Round-Up," a mammoth West Texas broadcast officially sponsored by the Texas Centennial celebrations, will go on the air here Dec. 9 over a state-wide network.

Three fine musical aggregations of Abilene, and two well-known speakers recruited from other cities in West Texas, will comprise the talent on the full hour show to be broadcast publicly on the stage of the Paramount theater from 10:30 until 11:30 o'clock Monday night.

The famous Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band, a string ensemble from Abilene Christian college, and a vocal chorus from McMurry college will play spirited numbers; and Rufus Higgs, editor of the Stephenville Empire-Tribune and former president of the Texas Press association, and Henderson Shuffler, editor of the Odessa News-Times, will deliver brief greetings on behalf of the Centennial and describe the vital part West Texas will play in the forthcoming state-wide celebrations.

Duck Migration Heavy

CORPUS CHRISTI (UP) — The heaviest migration of ducks and geese in several years was reported by W. W. Boyd, director of coastal operations for the Texas Fish, Game and Oyster commission. The hunting season for this zone opened Nov. 20.



DUDLEY'S TOYTOWN IS NOW OPEN

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

Largest Assortment and Lowest Prices

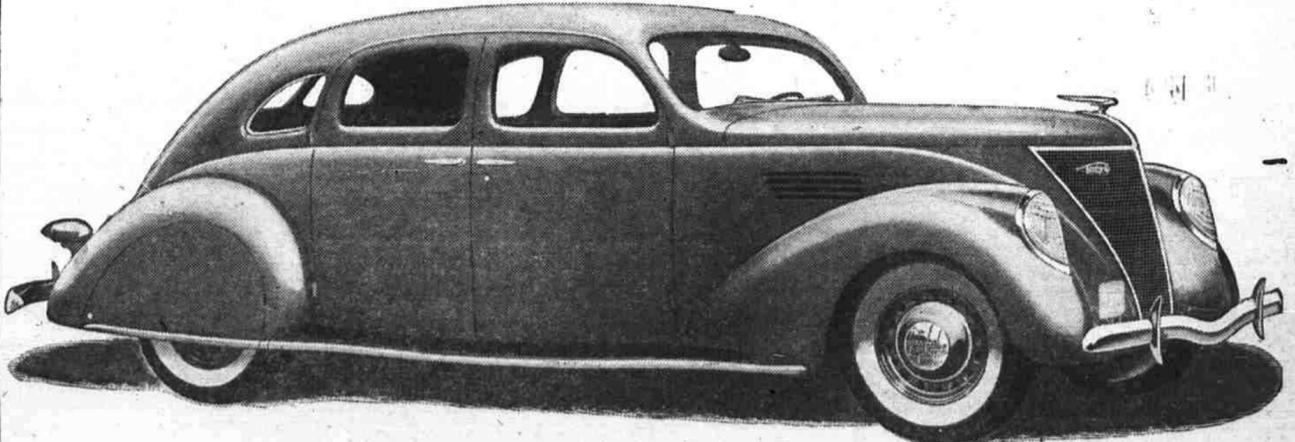
WATCH FOR OUR CIRCULARS MONDAY

DUDLEY'S

226 Main Street

Announcing

LINCOLN ZEPHYR



The new twelve-cylinder car that brings Ford and Lincoln standards of value to the medium-price field

The Lincoln Motor Company presents to this city the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — an authentically modern motor car.

It has a 12-cylinder motor, a motor of the V-type, proved so efficient in Lincoln and Ford cars. This engine develops 110 horsepower. The wheelbase is 122 inches. The springbase is 133 inches. The bore and stroke is 2 3/4 inches by 3 3/4 inches. The roomy body accommodates six people and luggage.

The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR is, above all things, a new car, new in idea, performance, appearance. But it does share the background of experience, the creative engineering skill that have developed the Ford and the Lincoln cars. It is built in its own specially equipped division of the famous Lincoln precision plant. Workmen trained for years in building the Lincoln bring to it methods and precision they have learned so well. It reflects the Ford skill in organizing production that combines quantity with quality, that gives value at a

price. Only thus could a car of such power, size and beauty be offered for so little. Only thus could it represent in the medium-price field as genuine a value as the Lincoln and Ford cars in theirs.

As you inspect the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR for the first time, you will be impressed by the sweeping beauty of its every line. It employs fully the principles of aero-dynamic design. Streamlines flow not only from end to end, but from side to side. But grace of line, in this case, does more than express a style trend. It reflects principles of design and construction as new as the car itself.

Steel trusses make possible the bridge, the airplane fuselage, the Marconi tower—structures of light weight but great strength. Steel trusses underlie the flowing curves of this new car. Body and frame are one, welded together. Here is a steel bridge... the body... a rigid structure, supported at two points, front and rear springs. Roof and roof-members, with

floor and floor-members, carry the stresses.

The first result of this new construction, obviously, is great safety under all conditions.

Great comfort follows inevitably. The center of gravity is low; passengers step directly onto the floor of the car; and the weight of all passengers is poised between the axles. There is no "back-seat" ride.

Soft transverse springs minimize the "up-and-down" motion, the jounces, the humps of the road that rob riding of comfort. We have no hesitancy in saying that this car, with its smooth V-12 power, offers a new rhythm of motoring. The gliding ride results naturally from its design.

Plan to spend at least an hour at the exhibit. A new understanding of the motor car awaits you. Arrange for a demonstration. Performance is as refreshing as appearance.

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\$1275



F. O. B. DETROIT
AVAILABLE IN TWO SEDAN BODY TYPES
Convenient, economical terms through the Authorized Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

SEE IT TO DAY AT

BIG SPRING MOTOR COMPANY

4th & Main

Phone 636

West Texas Makes Plans For Participation In Centennial

Committee Is Named To Direct Work

Arrangements Made For Towns To Cooperate In Exhibit Space

STAMFORD, Dec. 7.—Under the leadership of its regional chamber of commerce West Texas will participate next year in the Texas Centennial—in a big way. The plan has been announced by Ray H. Nichols, WTCC president and chairman of a newly-formed exhibit committee acting for the regional chamber; other members being P. G. Haines, chief of vocational agriculture for the state department of education; Max Bentley of Abilene, and D. A. Bantzen, WTCC manager.

The committee's first announce-

ment said: "The use, for exhibit purposes, of about one-fourth of the vast agricultural building, has been tendered to the West Texas chamber of commerce by the central exposition authorities. The space tendered occupies more than 6,000 square feet. It is our plan to divide this into ten spaces of equal size, 36x8 feet, for the showing of ten related parts of our unified region-wide exhibit, each part to be sponsored by one of our ten administrative districts, and each dealing with one phase of West Texas life.

"In addition, we will allot space to each one of our 195 affiliated towns where, on panels serving as a background to the region-wide exhibit, they may tell their own individual stories to the estimated 10,000,000 persons who will visit the Centennial during its six months.

Local Directors

"Each panel will occupy a space two feet wide, and by six feet high. If the towns were to buy it the cost to each would be \$72, at prevailing costs for exhibit space in the Centennial; but the West Tex-

as chamber of commerce will defray that cost, the town's only expense being the preparation of its own panel. Subject matter to be depicted on the panels is not to be necessarily limited to agriculture. Towns may choose their own subjects for exploitation—anything and everything having to do with agricultural, industrial and commercial development and growth.

President Nichols has sent details of the plan to the WTCC's directorate. The director in each affiliated town has been appointed chairman of his local Centennial exhibit committee, and has been asked to in turn appoint three of his fellow townsmen to serve with him. The committee's job is to get up its town panel.

The WTCC director for Big Spring is E. Reagan and he will accordingly be local chairman naming three others to serve with him as a Centennial exhibit committee.

The ten related exhibits will be prepared by district committees—one for each of the ten districts. These will be appointed, with final details worked out, in a series of district meetings to be conducted by President Nichols and his general Centennial exhibit committee. Nichols said the time and place for the district gatherings will be announced within a week.

"Working through their regional chamber of commerce, the citizenship of West Texas will present to the millions of Centennial visitors an intelligent, truthful, integrated and stirring picture of what we were out here in years gone, what we are today, and what we expect to be in the future," Nichols said.

"The West Texas exhibit will not be historical except as our yesterday bear direct relation with our today and our tomorrows. It will be designed frankly with the primary purpose of attracting outside capital and colonization from among the millions who will go through it. Claiming to be the 'Raw Materials Capital of the World,' we will set out to prove it."

The Plan

Here is the detail of the plan as announced by the general committee:

(1) The general committee will lay out 360 lineal feet of exhibit space in the Agricultural building, eight feet in depth with a back wall eight feet high. Then the 360 feet will be cut into ten booths, each 36 feet long by eight feet deep; one for each of the ten districts. Ample aisle space will be provided to afford easy progress for visitors as they go through the exhibit. Space will be provided for showing adequately—with sunken garden and lighted effect—the WTCC's large West Texas relief map. The map was made by faculty men and students of Texas Technological college for display in Chicago's Century of Progress, where it attracted marked attention; and since has toured many large gatherings—conventions and such—over the state.

(2) The organizational set-up provides that each town affiliated with the West Texas chamber of commerce shall have its own local exhibit committee preparing the town's panel and also cooperating in the preparation of the exhibit sponsored by the district in which the town is situated. Each of the ten districts will appoint a committee to plan, gather, build and be in charge of the district exhibit. This committee shall be composed of a board of control of at least three WTCC directors and five secretaries, county agents, home-

YOU CAN'T MISS—WITH A CAMERA



This would be a hunter's paradise—but the only thing you can shoot these ducks with is a camera. The wild birds come from all directions to the shores of Lake Washington at Seattle during feeding time. Food for the sanctuary is supplied by Seattle business men. Note the mass of wild ducks on the ground as well as in the air. (Associated Press Photo)

Cotton Root Rot Study Is Ordered

AUSTIN, Dec. 7.—Plans for an investigation of the cotton root rot problem in Texas were approved by the board of regents of the University of Texas at its recent meeting. This investigation will be made under the direction of Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, professor of botany and bacteriology at the university. The research is made possible by a grant to the institution from the Clayton Foundation for Research. The Foundation has authorized this work for three years unless it is successfully terminated sooner, or unless it shall be agreed between the university and the foundation to discontinue it before the expiration of the three years. The first phase of the investigation will be conducted between now and April 1, 1936.

It is expected that the preliminary research in this and other practical problems pertaining to economic plants in Texas as already made by the university's department of botany and bacteriology will furnish a helpful background for the new investigation and that much progress can be made in the direction of solving this problem which is of concern to all cotton farmers of the state.

Smithy Has Portable Shop

MONTICELLO, Wis. (UP)—Christian M. Stauffer, blacksmith and village president here, carries a stock of 200 horseshoes in his runabout to save time for patrons.

vision of the landlord, was given \$22.50 in 1935 and the landlord \$77.50. Next year they will receive \$50 each.

A managing share-tenant, one who furnishes the stock and equipment and supervises production of the crop, received \$57.50 this year and the landlord \$42.50. In 1936, they will each be given \$50.

The contract also requires direct payment to the tenant and the landlord of their own shares. In case of share-tenants or share-croppers who do not operate their farms, they will be paid directly unless when they certify compliance they designate a joint payee, in which case both the tenant and the joint payee, most likely the landlord, would have to countersign the check.

Contract signers will be required to retain the same number of tenants and sharecroppers on their farms as last year.

Hearing Fixed For Truck Application

Hearing has been scheduled at Abilene for Dec. 11 on an application of the Texas & Pacific Motor Transport company to operate common carrier trucks between Abilene and Big Spring. Similar service is sought on an Abilene-Hamlin route.

whom he best can accommodate by going to their farms to shoe horses.

Youth Released From Hospital

Tommy Holloway, one of two Ross City boys injured when their car struck a bridge east of here a week ago, was dismissed from Big Spring hospital Saturday. Johnny Garner, also hurt in the mishap, was reported improving, but will be confined to the hospital for some time.

DO
YOUR
CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING
NOW!



We'll be more crowded tomorrow.

Pay part now and we will hold your selection until Christmas.

Largest Stock of Holiday goods in West Texas.

G. F. WACKER STORES
The 5c & 10c Store Complete

New Cotton Program Designed To Help Tenant Farmers Of The South

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (UP)—WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (CP)—farmer has received recognition from the government in its program for adjustment of cotton acreage for the next four years.

Special provisions were inserted in the contracts to be signed by owners of cotton farms to guarantee adequate protection in the division of benefit payments made for reducing acreage.

Both landlords and tenants have complained of the effect of the program on their relations, as though AAA records show a majority of letters are from the tenants or sharecroppers.

On a farm with a benefit payment of \$100 in 1935 and 1936, the following comparison of returns to landlord and tenant shows the increased share granted the latter: In 1935 a sharecropper, with a half interest in the crop and who furnishes only his own labor, received \$15 and the landlord \$85. In 1936 they will receive \$25 and \$75, respectively.

A non-managing share-tenant, one who furnishes the work stock and equipment but produces the crop under the immediate super-

demstration agents within that district. On the technical staff will fall the actual job of preparing the exhibit.

Ten Subjects

Thus the Westex story will be unfolded for Centennial visitors in ten subjects—a continuing, related picture of what the section has to offer the prospective investor and homeseeker. The ten subjects tentatively selected, one to be sponsored by each district, are:

COTTON: To show present West Texas production and cost of production, compared with the state and nation. To show past development and future possibilities. To show by-product development and possibilities.

WHEAT AND GRAIN: To show comparative present West Texas production and cost, and quality of production; past development and future possibilities; marketing and milling possibilities.

WOOL AND MOHAIR: To show comparative present West Texas production; past development and future possibilities; marketing and processing possibilities.

CATTLE: To show magnitude of our open range country, give ideas of range life and purposes of range; give comparative figures on West Texas cattle production.

DIVERSIFICATION: To show the poultry and dairying resources of West Texas, with growth and possibilities. Peasants will be included in this exhibit, since West Texas produces 92 per cent of the total crop of the state.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: This exhibit will present the watermelon and cantaloupe as majors showing present production and possibilities; also showing all deciduous fruits and all vegetables that are grown in West Texas profitably.

GRAIN SORGHUMS: This exhibit will show how West Texas has become the leading grain producing section of the nation; show possibilities for expanding the industry; show cattle feeding volume and possibilities.

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOP-

MENT: In this exhibit will be portrayed the fact that West Texas during the last 20 years has had the most remarkable agricultural growth of any section in the history of the United States. Also to be shown are the number of acres in the past put under the plow; the increasing population of towns in addition to the wealth caused by farm development, and the acres still subject to the plow.

IRRIGATION: This exhibit will portray the various West Texas projects, both now operating and in the making, with production and possibilities.

URBAN AND RURAL LIVING: Here will be told the story of West Texas unexcelled climate, resulting in ideal farming, living and health conditions. The exhibit will also show recreational facilities and cultural and educational advantages within the territory.

Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs



SANTA ALWAYS STAYS LONGER

When We Leave Our Gas Radiant Heater Lighted

A Gas Radiant Heater does more than provide warmth and comfort; it creates an atmosphere of sociability and friendliness . . . you feel more at home.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

20% Discount on any Humphrey Radiant Gas Heater in stock. Give one for Christmas.

EMPIRE SERVICE  **SOUTHERN COMPANY**

112 E. 3rd James A. Davis, Mgr. Phone 889

Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs

When a Gift is LUXURIOUS
★ SMART and USEFUL
★ She knows that you picked it with forethought and art

Cutex Club Kit. Made of fine quality leather with a slide fastener. Useful and smart—it gives a girl everything she needs for many a Cutex manure. (Black and fashionable shades of red and blue.) \$0.00. Other Cutex sets from 00c to \$0.00.

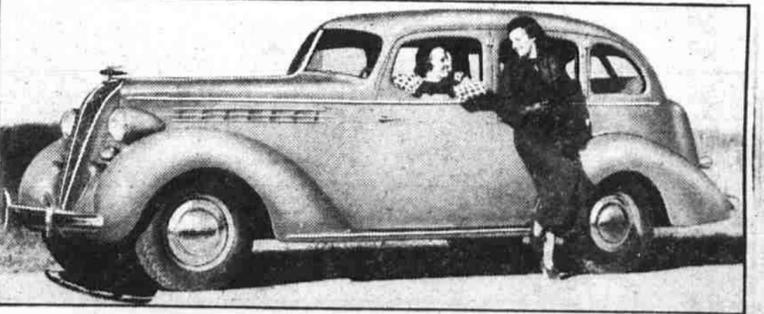


CUTEX Gift Sets

The ONE low-priced car that's really NEW

TERRAPLANE

for 1936



Lovely to Look At

. . . because Terraplane's beauty is fresh and new. The one complete new design in the low price field.

Delightful to Drive

. . . because of the world's first safety engineered chassis, with Radial Safety Control (patent applied for), Tru-Line Steering, Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for). And 88 or 100 smooth horsepower.

With New Comfort, Too

. . . because Terraplane's bodies all of steel are now one-fifth bigger inside than cars at double its price. With The Rhythmic Ride . . . the Automatic Draft Eliminator. Ready now for you to see, to compare, to drive.

New 1936 TERRAPLANE
\$595
and up for De Luxe models. J. & B. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra. 88 or 100 h.p., 115-in.-w.b.

SAFEST CARS ON TODAY'S HIGHWAYS

SAVE with the new Low HUDSON-C. I. T. 6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

J. R. PETTY

215 East 3rd St. Big Spring, Texas

BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, 5400 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, 6715 AND UP; AND HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, 6760 AND UP, P. O. B. DETROIT

Christmas

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 which the public has been asked to cast ballots for the most attractive store window and for the most attractive store interior. For the convenience of "voters," The Herald in this issue has a ballot. This may be used and either mailed to The Herald office or handed to the Herald carrier boys. The carriers have been instructed to collect the ballots.
 All votes should be in by next Saturday, Dec. 14, and the winners will be announced in next Sunday's paper.
 Another feature of the Friday events will be a parade for all elementary school children in the county, scheduled for 2 p. m. Children from the various schools will be clad in special costumes to portray famous storybook characters. Judges will select the three best group presentations, and prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be given. Three individual awards of \$5, \$2.50 and \$1 also will be made.

The Week

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 Now with better times private charity must supplant governmental relief. Private charity, knowing its clientele and its limitations, will not tolerate many abuses. Neither will those who ordinarily flock to relief be so anxious to accept unadulterated charity.
 County Agent O. P. Griffin takes a sensible slant on the new four year cotton contract offered by AAA. He suggests that the real blessing behind the program will be in leading farmers to diversify their crops and to go in for intensive rather than extensive production. In this he is correct. West Texas farmers have long clung to one crop—cotton. They became cotton-minded almost to the exclusion of other crops, feed included. In an attempt to raise more cotton they went in for cultivation of greater acreage. Often times

they put so much into cultivation they could care for none of it. Perhaps with not so much acreage to bother them, they can begin to adopt programs which will retain the maximum amount of moisture falling and to keep and add to the fertility of the soil. And further, as the agent points out, the farmer who contracts merely for restriction and benefit payments is missing the mark.

If the chamber of commerce keeps on in its annual program of bringing 500 trees here for planting, some day Big Spring may become a city with plenty of shade. Out here in West Texas that would be an attractive advertisement.

Postal employees tell us that the Christmas mailing rush is getting underway. Now is the time to get yours done before those long lines get between you and the window. Also get your Christmas seals and help fight tuberculosis.

Suspect Admits Part In Robbery

NEW TAZEWELL, Tenn., Dec. 7. (AP)—Sheriff Frank Riley said today that Frank Hopson, 22, had surrendered and admitted being one of three bandits who robbed a bank here yesterday and killed Sheriff L. E. Hutchinson of Union county.
 Hopson named Gus McCoig and Pete Dean, escaped convicts, as his companions in the crime, and asserted that McCoig fired the shot that killed the sheriff.

Reach Agreement To End Port Strike

HOUSTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—District leaders of the International Longshoremen's association today concluded a settlement of their differences with coastwise lines, thus ending the long strike in Texas ports and at Lake Charles, La., insofar as those lines are concerned.

Prices Firm As Week Ends

Cotton Higher Saturday: Securities Show A Steady Advance

Saturday's short market continued a mild bullish wave and left the week with substantial gains in most issues.
 Cotton was up 4-9 points for the week but wheat dropped off about 1 1/2 cents. Good rains throughout the grain belt accounted largely for the poor showing by wheat.
 Although there were no spectacular jumps, the market was generally up during the week. Widely separated issues eased off but most stocks gained slowly but steadily.
 Coca Cola, called in at 297 1/2, and new stock issued 4 to 1, rose from 75 Saturday to close at 83 for the quickest gain of the week. Industries affected by war talk recorded widest margins for the six-day period.
 Total volume exceeded 10,000,000 shares, according to H. O. Bedford exchange.

Sees A Larger Membership For The Red Cross

Confidence that final reports would show that this year's Red Cross membership drive would exceed the record total of 644 set last year was expressed Saturday by E. J. Cook, roll call chairman.
 To date only 505 members have been reported but several workers have not completed their canvassing. Foran has reported on only one worker's results. Garden City made a membership drive this year for the first time.
 Cook praised E. W. Potter, superintendent, and his staff at Conventry for a 100 per cent subscription from all regularly employed workers. The drive at the plant was carried out quickly and effectively.

Four To Attend Credit Meeting

Big Spring will have a delegation of four at a semi-annual meeting of the Texas Retail Credit Bureau, district No. 2, to be held at Eastland today. Attending the one-day session will be L. A. Eubanks, manager of the Big Spring Retail Merchants association; Mrs. Eubanks; Miss Helen Peters, credit manager of Montgomery-Ward, and Mrs. Elmer Cravens, credit manager for the Albert M. Fisher company.
 The district includes 22 counties in West Texas. Officials of state and regional credit organizations will make addresses.

Former B'Spring Woman Succumbs

Friends here were notified Saturday of the death, at her home in Longview early Saturday, of Mrs. Carl Souder, 23, former resident of Big Spring. Death followed a long illness.
 The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Longview. Mrs. Souder moved there from Big Spring last May. She had resided here for about three years and had many friends here.

Enrollment At Local Schools Averages 91.7

Average attendance in the Big Spring public schools for the third month of the term, ending Nov. 22, totaled 2,590 for a percentage of 91.7, it was shown in a report compiled for the board of trustees. Total enrollment in eight schools was 2,951.
 Attendance at the negro school was 100 per cent, while that at the Mexican ward was 97.1. The high school average attendance was 91 per cent, while the south ward school led the elementary units with an attendance percentage of 93.
 Enrollment and attendance figures, in order, are given for all of the schools: east ward 395 and 238; north ward, 151 and 133; south ward, 327 and 266; west ward, 418 and 342; junior high, 727 and 663; high school, 717 and 654; Mexican ward, 242 and 230; negro school 64 and 64.

Flood Maroons Many Families

HOUSTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—Sixty-five families living in the Airline Farms area, three miles north of Little York and in Shade Acre addition west of Houston Heights, were reported marooned late today as the turbulent waters of White Oak bayou overflowed into the lowlands, covering hundreds of acres.
 Sixty of the families are residents of Airline Farms. Panic efforts were being made by volunteer workers from the Houston fire department and ambulance stations to rescue the families and carry them to safety in row boats and skiffs.
 Swelled by a steady downpour of rain for the past 12 hours, White Oak bayou surged over its banks at many points for the first time since 1929 when much of the city was flooded.

Students, Police Battle At Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 7. (AP)—A thousand Cairo university students fought police for half an hour at Giza bridge today, before the mob was dispersed. Dozens on both sides were beaten, but none was seriously injured.
 The trouble arose when the students were denied permission to erect a monument commemorating their classmates who were killed in a recent outbreak.

Two Couples Are Married By Judge

Joe Gilmore and Miss Sibyl Lewis, Luther, were married Saturday by County Judge J. S. Garlington. The judge married J. E. Etheredge and Miss Edna Merle Parks of Lamesa Friday.
 BOY BREAKS LEG
 Donald Hopper, 7, who suffered a broken leg in an automobile mishap Saturday afternoon, was resting well late Saturday night at the Big Spring hospital where he underwent emergency treatment.

PUBLIC RECORDS
 Marriage Licenses
 J. E. Etheredge, Lamesa, and Miss Edna Merle Parks, Lamesa.
 Herbert Moore and Miss Mary Murray.
 Joe Gilmore, Big Spring, and Miss Sibyl Lewis, Luther.
 James Walton and Miss Bessie Pauline Robinson.
 New Cars
 Humble Oil and Refining company, Chevrolet coupe.
 J. T. Beams, Ford coupe.
 D. B. Parkhill, Chevrolet sedan.
 N. C. Bell, Lafayette sedan.
 T. D. Hefren, Dodge touring.

HOMEMADE FRUIT CAKE
 Containing full ingredients. Made to size desired.
 60c Pound
 Mrs. Manuel, 1901 Gregg, or leave order with Mr. Manuel, phone 61.

Santone Gets Hotel Session

City's Bid Rejected, May Be Considered For Following Year

Big Spring's bid for the 1936 convention of the Texas State Hotel Keepers' association was rejected by the group in its convention at El Paso, San Antonio being selected unanimously for next year's meeting.
 This city, however, was in a favorable position for the 1937 meeting, since first efforts were made by local delegates at El Paso to secure the convention for year after next. Big Spring extended an invitation for the 1936 meeting when it appeared there were no other contenders, but yielded to San Antonio to press its invitation for 1937.
 Graham Hall of the Ben Milam hotel, Houston, was elected president of the association, succeeding Hayden Hudson of the Baker hotels, Dallas.

Girls' Tourney At Moore Soon

MOORE, Dec. 7.—A senior girls' basketball tournament will be held in the Moore gym on Dec. 13 and 14. Play will begin at 8 p. m. on Friday and will continue through Saturday. Teams losing the first game they play will go into a consolation tournament.
 Winners and runners-up, who will be decided Saturday night, will be presented with trophies as well as consolation winners.
 The following teams have posted their entries: Colorado, Ackerly, Westbrook, Iatan, Divide, Key, Klondike, Patricia, Garden City, Lomax, Highway, Brown, Wilson, Moore and Coahoma.
 Drawings will be held Monday, Dec. 9, and schedules will be mailed out at once.

TORONTO, Ont. (UP)—No "sour old maid" will ever get a job teaching at the Forest Hill Village school, a Toronto suburb, W. J. Tamblin, school principal, has announced.

Renews Appeal For Buying Of Christmas Seals

An appeal to buy Christmas seals and help combat tuberculosis was reiterated Saturday by Dr. Lee O. Rogers, president of the Howard County Tuberculosis association.
 Receipts from seals mailed out to several hundred persons Nov. 29 continued to mount steadily if slowly Saturday. No figures on the amount now in the treasury from the campaign were available.
 Since there is to be no house to house campaign to promote sale of the seals and the principle drive is conducted through the mails, a plea was voiced to persons receiving the seals and intending to contribute to send in their checks as soon as possible.
 Proceeds from the sale of the seals will be used by the association to continue its fight, both in prevention and cure, against tuberculosis in Howard county.

Masons Return From Lodge Meet

A group of local masons, headed by Pete Sellers, worshipful master, returned Friday from Waco where they attended the grand lodge meeting.
 In the group were E. E. Bryant, Jess Hall, W. O. Lowe, Lee Porter, Jewel Mullins, and Sellers. Mullins, who lives here, holds membership in another lodge.

TUSCOLA WINS 'B' TOURNAMENT

COLORADO, Dec. 7. (SpI)—Tuscola won the Colorado Class B basketball tournament here today by defeating the Colorado Jackrabbits in the final, 20 to 11.
 Colorado advanced to the finals by taking Coahoma, 17 to 15, and Tuscola went to the final round by edging out Foran, 23 to 20.
 Moore won consolation by walling Blackwell, 24 to 22.

No. 6-A Settles Is Rigged for Rotary

Maracabo No. 6-A Settles, section 6, block 32, T-3, T&P survey, Saturday was rigged up for rotary after having cemented 10-inch casing at 193 feet. The hole is now bottomed at 193 feet. Pay will be sought in the 2,300 foot level.
 The T-P Coal & Oil No. 1 Douthitt, two miles east of nearest production in the east Howard field, is drilling in lime past the 3,000 foot depth.
 Most important completion of the week was the Innesbrook (Bond) Oil Corporation No. 7 Rhoads in section 4, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, flowing and swabbing 1,120 barrels daily on first test.

Violins Made From Salvage
 BRODHEAD, Wis. (UP)—Wood salvaged from pioneer buildings in this vicinity which were destroyed by fire or wind is used by John Macomber, the descendant of Yankee early settlers here, to make violins.



Gift ANSWERS

Give **BOOKS** for Children
 Juvenile Popular Reference Fiction Educational Classics Poetry, Etc.

Give **LEATHER GOODS**
 Luggage Bill Folds Traveling Sets Under Arm Cases Gladstones Etc.

Give **STATIONERY**
 Finest Box Goods—a kind for every occasion.

Give **Gift Dressings, Favors of all Kinds, Gift Boxes**

Shop Early for Best Selections

GIBSON OFFICE SUPPLY
 114 E. 3rd St. Phone 825

Dressing table Gifts from Elizabeth Arden's TRAVEL BUREAU



Travel Case
 Containing a lavish array of "Essential" preparations such as Ardena Cleansing Cream and Skin Tonic, to keep a lovely lady's complexion fair and smooth \$32.50

The Manicure Coffret
 An excellent traveler containing the requisites of the perfect manicure plus Nail-Tonic to prevent breaking nails \$10

Save UP TO \$7.00 ON A HEATER FOR YOUR CAR

The greatest heater values ever offered. Made possible by Firestone savings in buying and distributing. Living room comfort for winter driving at lowest cost.



FIRESTONE STANDARD
 \$7.95

A reliable heater at a low price. Heat from 3 rows of hot water tubes (29 hot water pipes), 2 1/2" all-copper case. Maroon finish with chrome decoration.

FIRESTONE PREMIER
 4 rows of hot water tubes (46 hot water pipes), 3" all-copper case. Chrome and black finish.
 \$9.95

FIRESTONE SUPREME
 The finest heater money can buy. 5 rows of hot water tubes (56 hot water pipes).
 \$12.95

Use THE **Firestone BUDGET PLAN**

FIRESTONE
 SERVICE STORES
 Chas. W. Corley, Mgr.
 307 E. 3rd Ph. 180

CHRISTMAS FURNITURE SALE

FREE! FREE!

ON SATURDAY, DEC. 28th AT 4 P. M.
 We Will Give Away A
4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

Come to our store and let us give you the details of how you can get this Suite FREE!

4 Piece **BED ROOM SUITES**

These 4-piece Bedroom Suites with poster bed—Walnut Finish—are priced amazingly low. At—

29.95 UP

SAVE 15% to 30%

OCCASIONAL, END TABLES

Save on Occasional Tables during this sale! All styles and shapes to select from.

1.95 UP

CHAIRS and Ottoman

Made of the finest materials by master craftsmen. You must see these chairs in order to know their real values. Prices greatly reduced. Save 15 to 30%.

16.50 UP

MAGAZINE RACKS

Sturdily constructed, many attractive styles to select from. Buy several for Xmas gifts. Now, SAVE 15 to 30%.

2.95 UP

SMOKING STANDS

—in the newer styles. An ideal gift and truly a remarkable value. Shop at Barrow's and Save!

98c up

CEDAR CHESTS

Featuring the nationally known Cavalier and Lane Chests. Built by U. S. Government specifications. All styles, with and without trays, some with free silverware.

11.95 UP

Barrow Furniture Co.

Where You Can Trade With Confidence

205 Bunche
 Phone 850

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c 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

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—Somewhere in Big Spring during Thanksgiving holidays University of Texas ring; ruby set; class of 1933; degree B. S.; initials inside E. B. or E. C. R. Award, Phone Evelyn Creath at 305, or 710 E. 3rd.

LOST—Five months old black and white spotted wire haired terrier; tan colored face. Reward. Call 646 or 310.

8 Business Services 8

TYPEWRITERS for sale. Give a new portable. Also a standard machine, have some good ones for \$20. Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 312 Pet. Bldg. Phone 98.

POWELL MARTIN, Used Furniture. Buy, sell and trade. Upholstering, repairing and refinishing. Want to buy used furniture. 606 E. 3rd. Phone 484.

9 Woman's Column 9

LEARN Beauty Culture.—Mrs. Jolley will be glad to discuss your problems with you, assist in financing your own shop or secure a position for you. Easy terms, special 10 days reduction offer. State accredited and approved Jolley Beauty School (Finest in the Southwest). Write or come to see us. 236 W. Beauregard, San Angelo, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10

SALESMAN, with car for Big Spring and 33 counties surrounding; excellent opportunity for hustler; industrial paint business A.A.A. National manufacturer. See Mr. Duquette at Crawford hotel.

MAN for coffee route; \$45 a week opportunity; auto given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 9261 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

FOR SALE—Small cleaning shop; cheap for cash; reason, other business opportunity. 204 Runnels St., Big Spring.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

BABY bed; also Norge electric refrigerator; cheap. Apply Meyer Court, Cabin 18.

20 Musical Instruments 20

SMALL upright piano for sale; in good condition. Apply 806 Johnson St.

Guitars, from \$4.95
 Ukeleles, from \$1.95
 Violins, banjos, saxophones, trombones, clarinets, records, sheet music, harmonicas and all accessories reasonably priced.
 Anderson Music Co. Phone 856

22 Livestock 22

HUNDRED and twenty-five cows, some have calves. Will sell all or any part; cheap; also 160 heifer calves. Samuel Greer, 14 miles southeast Garden City.

26 Miscellaneous 26

SPORTING GOODS
 Boxing gloves from \$1.95
 Footballs from \$.59
 Baseballs, baseball bats, soccer balls, golf balls and clubs, tennis, etc. Special color athletic clothing to order.
 Anderson Music Co. Phone 856

DIAMOND RING, Lady's beautiful setting; large fine quality brilliant diamond; quick cash \$100; rare opportunity; inspection invited. No obligation. Box MBL, c/o Herald.

GOOD cane and maize bundled feed for sale; maize 1 1-2c bundle and cane 2c bundle at farm. C. H. Hyden, Luther, Texas.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

FURNISHED rooms. Call 1044-W.

FIRE-room furnished apartment; built-in fixtures; city conveniences. 302 Willow & 2nd St. Settles Heights Addition.

FURNISHED apartment; 1900 Runnels St.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE
 CASH ON AUTOS
 MORE MONEY ADVANCED
 OLD LOANS REFINANCED
 TAYLOR EMERSON
 1114 Theatre Building

DO YOUR Christmas Shopping EARLY!
 AND GET THE MONEY WHERE THE SERVICE IS QUICK, COURTEOUS AND CONVENIENT

Collins & Garrett
 FINANCE CO.
 Phone 862 110 East 2nd St.

Many States Are Unable To Help Jobless

Thousands Of Unemployed Face Suffering As Relief Ended

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Thousands of needy families permanently dependent upon charity for food and clothing — "unemployables" who could not earn a living even if offered jobs—face a threat of acute suffering in one-third of the 48 states, a United Press nationwide survey reveals.

Ten states and the District of Columbia apparently are either completely unable or have insufficient financial resources to shoulder the cost of their care as demanded by the new deal when it cut off federal dole grants under the \$4,000,000,000 work program. They are: Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon and South Carolina and the District of Columbia.

Fate of the unemployables is uncertain in three others—Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. Their livelihood is assured in the remaining 34, on the basis of present estimates.

The problem is one of the most which will name one of them "The most popular negro man in town." Many of their white friends have voiced their intentions to attend the final "show off" Sunday evening at the Mount Bethel church.

Important of the whole jobs drive. After the administration had made jobs for an announced 3,500,000 able bodied men, there still were more 4,000,000 chronic dependents on relief. They were the aged, the crippled, and sick widows with small children.

Hopkins put responsibility for their fate upon states, counties and cities. The political subdivisions, he said, had reserve funds totalling \$500,000,000 to pay for their keep. An exhaustive survey revealed, however, the situation in 11 states, including:

Texas: No provision for 45,000 persons after Jan. 1; relief burden to shift to counties and private agencies.

The 34 states with provisions to care for their own needy have resorted to almost every type of taxation to meet the cost. Sales taxes and relief bond issues were most popular. In several instances, liquor levy funds were diverted to unemployment aid.

Sales Record For Chevrolet

November Total Is Nearly Double Previous High For Period

DETROIT, Dec. 7.—Chevrolet retail sales during the first 20 days of November totalled 60,707 units, nearly double the previous high record for that period, it was announced at the offices of the Chevrolet Motor company, Detroit.

Only once in Chevrolet history, in 1926, has the sales total for the whole month of November exceeded that for the first 20 days of the present month, the records show. Since the November, 1926, figure was only about 5,000 higher, the current November will be, by a wide margin, the greatest in the history of the company.

The new 20-day record, following the introduction of new models Nov. 2, is nearly three times as great as the best previous post-announcement 20 days since January, 1928. With the exception of April, this year, there has not been a first 20-day period in any month to equal it since April, 1930.

To assure an adequate supply of cars to meet the record demand, production has been stepped up beyond the 100,000 units originally projected for November. A new high mark for a single day's production of 1936 models was reached Nov. 22, officials reported, when more than 6,000 units rolled off the assembly lines.

Mrs. John Kubecka and Wilburn Dunn went to San Angelo Saturday to attend the funeral of a friend, Mrs. E. P. Franch.

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS
 WESTERMAN DRUG
 Phone 25 and 38

H. O. BEDFORD & CO., Brokers

COTTON - STOCKS - GRAIN - BONDS
 Complete Market Facilities In All Listed Securities.
 Offices in Petroleum Building, Room 806
 TELEPHONE 698 P. O. BOX 185
 W. R. BELL, Mgr.

Geese represent about one-half of 1 per cent of all poultry raised in this country, reports Oklahoma A. & M. college.

The slaves employed to carry off the bodies of slain gladiators from Roman arenas wore masks representing the Etruscan Charon.

The Japanese census of 1930 gave that empire a population of 90,000,000, an increase of almost 7,000,000 over the previous count.

WARNING

Better accept this as a special warning and renew your Herald for 1936 before it is too late. If you wait too late then WE will be forced to look you straight in the eyes and say, "Well, I'm sorry, but WE warned you several times. Don't blame us."

Everything that you have to buy now has advanced from 15% to 50%, yet we have only gone up on the Herald a few cents, which will amount to about 3 or 4 cents per month, which is only a trifle. Remember, "Procrastination is the thief of time."

Was \$7.20 is now \$5.45 save \$1.75

Darby's Solly Ann Bread
 Delicious

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

YEP! MICE! I GOT A HUNDRED OF 'EM! THEY COST ME A QUARTER A PIECE AN' I'M TURNIN' 'EM LOOSE IN TH' HOUSE!

M-MISSY PA GO CLAZY?

CRAZY LIKE A FOX! I JUST FOUND OUT THAT MA'S 'BABY' BROTHER HATES MICE! HE JUST WON'T STAY AROUND ANY PLACE WHERE THERE'S MICE!

WHAT TH' SAM HILL'S GOIN' ON IN THERE?

MRR-RORR! SQUEEK! SQUEEK!

OWF! THAT CAT! THAT BLAMED CAT I BOUGHT MA HAS GONE AN' CAUGHT 'EM ALL!

What A Mouser

by Wellington

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage near South ward school, cheap. TEN-room house, good revenue; semi-business property, very reasonable.

FRAME cottage; also many lovely lots in Washington Place. SMALL restaurant; good income; very cheap.

LET me sell your properties. Onnie W. Earnest, Room 208, Crawford Hotel

FOR sale—The best real estate buy in Big Spring; 6-room house; garage; cost \$6,000; also a brick and tile business building, 25 by 50; 3-room apartment; double garage, cost \$6,000. Will sell all for \$6,000; \$3,000 cash, balance, easy terms; 5% interest. If you do not want to occupy this property, I will give you \$75 per month for same. Located street west of high school; 1008 Runnels St. See G. C. Potts, Fifty-Fifty Cleaners.

AUTOMOTIVE

FLAT truck bed for short wheel base truck; has good side boards and steel bottom. Apply 1501 Lancaster.

53 Used Cars to Sell 53
 1929 Buick sedan Master six \$125; 1929 Buick; will trade for light car. 1303 Scurry St.

Final Vote Will Be Taken Tonight In Negro Contest

Final tabulation of votes in the unique popularity contest will be held at the Mount Bethel Baptist church (negro), tonight at 8 o'clock.

During the past month the members of the Mount Bethel Baptist church and those of the negro Methodist church have been combing the business and residential sections of Big Spring for votes to apply on the side of Sam Leach, negro Baptist member, and on that of James Manning, negro Methodist candidate. The proceeds in each of their respective funds will apply on their church building program.

Sam Leach, janitor at the Texas Electric Service Co., and James Manning, porter at the Ritz theater, have led their contending factions with much enthusiasm and both are confident of victory.

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

WHY FRET? AGEN'T YOU THE HEROINE OF THE CAMPUS SINCE YOU TOLD THOSE HIGH HAT LAMBDA MU'S 'WHEE TO HEAD (IN)?

OH... I SPOSE SO.

BUT THAT SORT OF THING USUALLY HAS A KICK-BACK.

SOMEBODY'S AT THE DOOR--

IT'S A NOTE FOR YOU-- AND I DO WISH YOU'D STOP WORRYIN'-- NOthin'S GONNA HAPPEN TO YOU.

I WISH I COULD BE THAT OPTIMISTIC. BUT I'M THE ONE WHO'S GOTTA APPEAR BEFORE THE DEAN OF WOMEN

Summons

by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

It Gets 'Em Every Time

by Noel Sickles

NOW DON'T BE SO HUFFY MISS LAFARGE! YOU NEED A TOW T! SHORE AN' YOU SHOULDN'T BE MAD AT ME JUS' BECAUSE I WORK FOR KRAG!

OH WELL-- HERE'S TH' LINE!-- HAUL ME IN!-- RECKON I GOT NO CHOICE!

THERE!-- Y'GEE I AIN'T SUCH A MEAN GUY! PLENTY O' GALS THINK I'M PRETTY SWELL! YOU AN' ME OUGHTA GIT FRIENDLY!

WELL-- IT'S KINDA LONESOME UP HERE-- WHY DON'T WE HAVE A DATE AN' KINDA LIVEN' THINGS UP A BIT? IT AIN'T RIGHT FOR A PRETTY GAL LIKE YOU T' GOT' WASTE UP HERE!

YOU SAID IT, HONEY! C'MON! GIVE YOURSELF A TREAT!-- LET ME COME OVER AN' SEE YOU!

WELL-- LIFE IS KINDA DULL-- I'LL MEET YUH AT TH' DOCK T'NIGHT AT EIGHT O'CLOCK!

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Explanations In Order

by Fred Locke

HERE'S WHERE EGBERT WORKS! MAYBE HE CAN TELL ME WHERE HELEN IS!

YE PET SHOPP!

LEAVE IT TO THAT GUY TO PICK OUT A PLACE LIKE THIS TO WORK IN! I DON'T SEE ANYBODY! WHERE IS HE?

WOOOF WOOOF

GRRP

HOMER!! HELEN!!! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

The coffee plant is indigenous in South Africa's first chain drug the Kaffa country of Ethiopia, store system is to be inaugurated in Johannesburg early this winter.

Elmo's — Your Xmas Gift Store

Beautifully Made Silk

ROBES



8.95

A SILK ROBE is one of the finest of all possible gifts! The luxuriousness of a robe is something that every man desires. Choice of blue, brown, green in patterned effect. \$8.95.

Full satin lined robes may be had in a choice of maroon blue and black patterns or dots in contrasting colors. 12.50 & \$22.50

Services Churches Topics

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Morning prayer and sermon will be the order of service Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. For many years the second Sunday in Advent has been known as Bible Sunday. The rector will preach on that theme.
Church School will meet at 9:45 and the rector's Bible class at 10 a. m.
The auxiliary will have a social meeting Monday at 3 p. m. at which time the rector will review "Out of My Life and Thought" by Dr. Albert Schweitzer.
Choir rehearsal is being held at 7:45 each Tuesday and Friday night. C. A. Bulot requests a full choir at each rehearsal.
The public is invited to all services and activities at St. Mary's. We welcome visitors to worship with us.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Main and Fourteenth Streets
Forrest R. Waldrop, Minister
Lord's day services: Bible school 9:45 a. m. Sermon and communion, 10:45 a. m. Subject: "What Think Ye of Christ?"
Young peoples meeting 6 p. m. Sermon and communion, 7:15 p. m. Subject: "God's Plan of the Ages."
Monday: Ladies Bible class, 3:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Mid-week service, 7:15 p. m.
You are always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. D. F. McConnell, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning service: "The Nation's Safety."
6:30 p. m. Young People's Service.
7:30 p. m. Evening service: "An Unanswerable Argument."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Christian Science services are held each Sunday, Room 1, Settles hotel.
Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator."
Golden Text: Psalms 93:1. "The Lord reigneth, he is clothed with majesty; the Lord is clothed with strength, wherewith he hath girded himself; the world also is established, that it cannot be moved."
Responsive reading: Isaiah 42:5, 8-12, 16.

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Services are held each Sunday at the St. Thomas parish church in north Big Spring.
High mass and English sermon at 9:30 a. m. at 7:30 p. m., evening prayer, doctrinal lecture, all English program.
Everyone is cordially invited.
Rev. Charles J. C. Taylor, O. M. I., pastor.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. C. A. Bickley, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45, A. Schnitzer, superintendent.
Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Morning topic, "Man's Plans for Meeting Life's Problems." Special music by the choir.
Evening topic, an illustrated message entitled "Correct Vision." Young people's meet' g t 6:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
501 N. Gregg
T. H. Graalmann, Pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school and Bible class. 11 a. m. morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "The Lord of Hosts Shall Come As the Messenger of the Covenant."

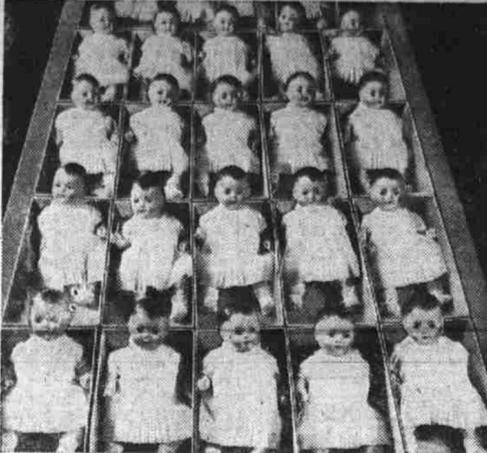
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth and Scurry
G. C. Schurman, Pastor
9:45 Bible school.
11:00 Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "How God Calls Us."
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
7:30 Evening worship. Topic: "The Truth About Ourselves."
Special music has been arranged for both services on Sunday. We have been having excellent attendance; the membership is growing constantly; and the interest on the part of the membership is good. We have a definite program of growth and expansion planned to cover from now to Easter. From now to the first of the year would be a proper time for all members of the church to renew their vows of faithfulness to the Kingdom, and find a more positive place of leadership in the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Day, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Geo. H. Gentry, superintendent.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Anthem: "We Trust Our Lives By Thee"—Choir; soloist, Mrs. R. Homer McNew. Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, Ira M. Powell, director.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Mixed Quartet—"Savior Lead Us Lest We Stray"; Sermon by the pastor.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch Expects Son To Visit Next Week
Mrs. R. C. Hatch expects her son, Dr. John Hatch, and his wife, of Guernsey, Wyo., to visit her about the middle of the month, when they come to Texas to spend Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. Latch have been in Wyoming about six months. He is doctor for a CCC camp there.
When an American mission visited Ethiopia in 1903, a commercial treaty between the United States and Ethiopia was signed.

QUINTS IN MASS FORMATION



In columns of five they come marching down the conveyor belt, these Dionis quintuplet dolls, getting ready for wrapping and shipping to Christmas customers. Thousands of these popular dolls are being shipped to Montgomery-Ward stores.

MARKETS

H. O. BEDFORD & CO.
306 Petroleum Bldg.

NEW YORK COTTON

	High	Low	Close	Gross
Jan	11.80	11.75	11.76	11.76
Mar	11.61	11.54	11.58	11.56
May	11.51	11.46	11.49	11.48
July	11.43	11.38	11.40	11.40
Oct	11.27	11.23	11.25	11.22
Dec	11.82	11.76	11.79	11.77

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Jan	11.75	11.74	11.75	11.74
Mar	11.58	11.54	11.58	11.56
May	11.51	11.47	11.50-51	11.49
July	11.43	11.37	11.42	11.41
Oct	11.27	11.23	11.25-26	11.23
Dec	11.80	11.88	11.90	11.90

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Wheat	95%	94%	95%-%	96%
Dec	95%	94%	95%-%	96%	
Jan	95%	94%	95%-%	96%	
July	89%	88%	89%-%	89%-%	

STOCKS

Industrials

Amer Can	138 1/2
Alcoa Chemicals	161
DuPont	139 1/2
Coca Cola	83
International Harvester	62 1/2
Montgomery Ward	40
National Distillers	31 1/2
Radio Corp	12
Standard Brands	14 1/2
Warner Bros	9 1/2

Utilities

Anaconda Copper	28 1/2
Consolidated Gas	33 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	2 1/2
Columbia Gas	14 1/2
Amer Tel & Tel	159 1/2
United Corp	7 1/2
International Nickel	47 1/2

Oils

Continental (Del)	29 1/2
Consolidated	10 1/2
Standard NJ	49
Mid-Continent	17
Shell-Union	15
T-P Coal & Oil	8 1/2

Motors

Gen Motors	55
Chrysler	83 1/2
Packard	7 1/2
Studebaker	9 1/2

Rails

AT&SF	57 1/2
B&O	17 1/2
NY Central	29
Pennsylvania	32 1/2
Southern Pacific	24 1/2

Steels

Amer Foundry	31
Bethlehem	49 1/2
United States	48 1/2
Republic	18 1/2

Curbs

Elec B & S	15 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2
Gulf Oil	70 1/2
Humble Oil	49 1/2

More Fathers Taking Up Baby Bathing Study

CHICAGO (UP) — Housewives will have a hard time getting husbands to polish the car if the baby-washing fad here attracts any more men devotees.
Estelle R. Weltman, director of the Red Cross course in "Home Hygiene," said she tries to omit the baby-washing part of the course, but the men insist on it. "They are apt pupils, too," Miss Weltman said. "They learn just as fast, if not faster, than women."
She starts them on dolls. No future president would like being mauled about by an inexperienced male hand, Miss Weltman observed.
The cause of the sudden enthusiasm among men, according to Miss Weltman, is the depression. Red Cross statistics show an increase of seven per cent in certificates issued to men as reward

Scanning NEW BOOKS

THE TEXAS RANGERS: A CENTURY OF FRONTIER DEFENSE
By Walter Prescott Webb (Houghton Mifflin Co.)
A rattling good book.

A big, flat heavy tome with lots of pictures in it—a book that gives you your money's worth twice over. When you turn the last page, you feel you know all about Texas rangers. It would make a swell Christmas gift.
They were the greatest body of man hunters that America has ever known and yet Webb said of them:
"No Texas ranger ever fanned a hammer when he was serious or made a hip shot if he had time to catch a sight. The real ranger was a very quiet, deliberate, gentle person who could gaze calmly into the eye of a murderer, divine his thoughts and anticipate his action, a man who could ride straight to death."
They took no prisoners and when a ranger shot, he shot to kill. The Mexicans were more afraid of one ranger than of a whole troop of United States soldiers. Although the ranger captives varied from border tough to gentleman, every one of them possessed the virtue of absolute fearlessness.

The number of the rangers was small, never amounting to more than 300 at any one time. Yet they are supposed to have killed from 5,000 to 10,000 men in the 100 years of their existence.
The rangers were originally organized to defend Texas frontiers from Indian depredations. They defended it but there is no glamor about that defense compared to their expeditions into Mexico after stolen cattle or American prisoners or compared to their warfare with Rio Grande bandits, fence-cutters or family feuds.

Some of the best yarns in the book are only indirectly connected with the rangers. There is the story of the San Elizario salt war, the account of San Houston's futile dream of taking Mexico for the United States; and a German-Mexican's futile dream of making Texas into a buffer nation.
For their completion of the home hygiene course, she said.

The book ends with an exciting sketch of Frank Hamer, the latest hero among the rangers. Webb's backgrounding of Hamer, in which he tells what made the man, is as interesting as Hamer's account of the slaying of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker.
The book is generously supplied with illustrations done by Miss Lonnie Rees of San Antonio from tintypes and old pictures.
An attractive paper jacket has been prepared by the publishers. It captures the glamor of the rangers. Take off the jacket and you find the book itself bound with a simple, rather severe strong cloth cover in a blood red color. The jacket, one feels, is a symbol of ranger reputation; the book covers of the men themselves.

DRUMS OF THE NIGHTS
By Norma Patterson (Farrar & Rinehart)
Miss Patterson, the popular Dallas writer and author of the "Sun Shines Bright" has done it again. She tells the poignant love of a girl who struggles for love against money—in a sense you don't expect. Terry Progress is in love with Kim Darrim—and for a while you don't possibly see how she can reconcile love and family.
Miss Patterson has chosen a unique love motif and made use of it for her title. It adds to the charm of the story.
This is another good Christmas gift especially for Texans who like to boost state products.

AWAKEN YOUR SLEEPING BEAUTY
By Lilyan Malmstead (E. F. Dutton Co.)
Miss Malmstead, famous for her beauty, her lectures, and her health talks, has devoted a whole book to a variety of exercises for curing most of the body's ills. Posture is the secret of beauty, she believes. She has coined for it, the word "erectitude."
Lengthen the line between the chin and the waist, she maintains, and you lengthen your life line, as well as improving your health and looks.

The book is illustrated by pictures that make the exercises to reducing different parts of the body so thoroughly that one feels Miss Malmstead has left nothing else for the women who can appreciate her message.

Mason in Lodge 76 Years
ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. (UP)—Samuel Armstrong is a claimant for the title of senior member of



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Silk Pajamas 4.59 to 16.95
Handmade Lin- en 'Kerchiefs 50c to 1.50
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Evening Dresses . . . 12.75 to 39.50

Shop now for a better selection

All Christmas purchases artistically Christmas wrapped

SALE \$4 on Silk and Wool DRESSES \$6 \$9 \$10 That Were 7.95 to 18.75

The FASHION

Ellis Cowden Service Held

Long Illness Is Fatal To Midland Cattleman And Sportsman

MIDLAND, Dec. 7.—Funeral services were held here Saturday afternoon for J. Ellis Cowden, Midland cattleman and sportsman who died at his home here early Friday after an extended illness. Rites were conducted at the First Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. Winston F. Borum, officiating. Burial was made in the Fairview cemetery.
A native of Midland, Cowden was the son of W. F. Cowden, one of the early-day citizens of this section, and had himself engaged in ranching since manhood. He was educated in the public schools here, later attending Midland college and Baylor university. He later became one of the leading golf players of West Texas, and each year donated the Ellis Cowden trophy for the country club tournament here.
Cowden is survived by his widow and two daughters, Eddie Blanche and Mary Sue. He also is survived by a brother, J. Frank Cowden, and six sisters, Mrs. B. H. Blakeney, B. C. Girdley, Clarence Scharbauer, J. O. Nobles of Midland and Geraldine Hill of Midland; by his step-mother, Mrs. J. F. Cowden of Midland and Odessa, and by a brother-in-law, Homer W. Rowe of Midland.
The highest peaks in Ethiopia are in the Simen ranges, northeast of Lake Tana, which culminate in a snow-covered, 15,160-foot peak, Dajan.
Lou Gehrig of the Yankees made three homers last season off Schoolboy Rowe.

Come! We're Ready!

We've been planning this Christmas since last Christmas; carefully planning and selecting merchandise. Twice since July we have searched the eastern markets for merchandise we feel that you will enjoy having. In doing all this, we have had just one thing in mind: Customer Satisfaction. Yes, it has been a long tedious task; our preparation to make this our greatest Christmas but now WE'RE READY. We have left nothing undone that will make your Gift Shopping easy and pleasant. And the color and the crowds and the gaiety of the season all combine to make this truly "The Store with the Christmas Spirit".

Come! We're Ready!

Albert M. Fisher Co.

The Store With the Christmas Spirit

First Presbyterians Turn Out To Welcome New Pastor

Attractive Program, Tea Are Features

Board of Elders, Women Of Auxiliary Receive The Guests

Members of the board of elders and their wives and about 125 other members of the First Presbyterian church assembled at the church Friday evening to welcome the new pastor, Dr. F. F. McConnell and Mrs. McConnell.

Greeting the guests at the door were Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and Mrs. T. S. Currie who ushered them into the assembly room where the receiving line stood.

T. S. Currie, chairman of the board of elders, headed the line, followed by the new pastor, Mrs. Sam Baker, president of the Women's Auxiliary, introduced the guests to Mrs. McConnell. Also in the line were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Strain, C. W. Cunningham and C. H. McDaniel.

While the guests were arriving, a violin chorus played many enjoyable numbers. Directed by Miss Evelyn Jackson, the violinists were: Berlie Fallon, Lovelle Bell, Nellie B. Burns, Maurine Rowe, Dorothy Dean Sain, Ruth and Peggy Thomas. Lillian Read Hurt was the chorus pianist.

After everyone had assembled, a welcoming address was given by Mr. Cunningham to which Dr. and Mrs. McConnell both responded. A musical program was then given by the following local artists:

Miss Virginia Lois Oden, F. R. Spaulding and Charles Seagin, each rendered vocal solos. Miss Jackson and Lovelle Bell played a violin duet and the chorus was asked to play again. The V. F. W. A. trio, composed of Mmes. Willard Read, R. E. Blount, and Miss Ruby Bell, sang several selections.

Miss Helen Duley was accompanied for the singing.

The tea tables were arranged in the church parlors, the decorations carrying out the Christmas colors. The room was lighted with candle light.

Lace covers over red, a centerpiece of red carnations and red candles were the table appointments, and added color and cheer to the room. Punch, cakes, sandwiches and nuts were served.

Miss Duley and Miss Jackson played softly during the tea hour and the trio sang. Mrs. Strain presided over the punch bowl.

The remainder of the time was spent in visiting with the honor guests and church members.

Susannah Wesley Class Entertains With A Christmas S. S. Party

Members of the Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist Sunday school were entertained with a beautiful Christmas party at the church Thursday afternoon. The following were hostesses: Mmes. McCleskey, Soles, Myers, Vickers, Thomas and Manuel.

Mrs. Bickley gave the devotional. A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Flewellen who sang a solo. Mrs. Charles Morris, who gave a piano selection; Mrs. Joe Faucett who sang a solo. Miss Lavand Vickers gave a reading.

The birthday was drawn by Mmes. Bickley, Flewellen, Faucett, Fleman and Olson.

Before refreshment Christmas gifts were awarded.

Present were: Mmes. Felton Smith, G. E. Fleem, Joe Faucett, F. D. Wilson, S. F. Jones, S. M. Key, Herbert Fox, J. C. Watts, Sr., Clem Ratliff, H. F. Williamson, Logan Baker, Charles Morris, C. A. Bickley, Will Olson, V. H. Flewellen, M. A. Miller, Arthur Woodall, J. L. Hudson, C. E. Shive, Horace Penn and Vickers.

Talk On Germany Is Given Literary Club

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha literary sorority met at the Crawford hotel Friday evening for a club session. Miss Roberta Gay was hostess.

After roll call to which members of the club responded with interesting facts, Mrs. McAdams read a paper entitled "Germany's Attitude Toward Women, Religion and Other Races." A round table discussion followed.

The members voted to federate the club.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 20 with Miss Edith Hatchett.

Attending were: Mmes. Ruth Coffey, C. A. Bickley, Thomas J. Coffey, W. J. Maddry, Fox Stripling, W. J. McAdams; Misses Mary Burns, Roberta Gay, Edith Gay and Lellene Rogers.

IST METHODIST W. M. S.

Circle one with Mrs. C. E. Shive for Christian stewardship program; two, Mrs. G. S. True, 10 o'clock covered dish luncheon, social and business meeting; three, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, hostess at 2:30; four, Mrs. C. F. Lochridge for business meeting.

Highest Ranking Pianoforte Student



MISS ROZELLE STEPHENS

Good Attendance Marks First 1930 Hyperion Club Book Review; Rector Tells Life Of Famous Englishman

The first of the 1930 Hyperion club book reviews was given before a large crowd of interested listeners Thursday afternoon at the Settles hotel. The Rev. P. Walter Henckell, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, reviewed "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," one of the season's best sellers.

Mr. Henckell devoted half of his time to a sketch of T. E. Lawrence's personality, telling of the idealism of this Englishman who inspired the nomadic Arab tribes to revolt against the Turkish government.

"Seven Pillars of Wisdom" is an enlarged edition of "Revolt in the Desert." Assuming that most of his hearers had read that book, the speaker did not make an attempt to outline the battles that Lawrence described. He summarized the book, briefly sketched some of the outstanding Arabs, told why it was necessary for an outsider to take on the leadership of these wandering tribes. He concluded his talk with Lawrence's disappointment over England's failure to live up to the promises she had made the Arabs and his bitterness over having fought in vain.

"Seven Pillars of Wisdom" is in the public library.

Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, librarian and Mrs. Seth H. Parsons assisted members of the club in registering the guests.

Mrs. Ira Thurman, club president, introduced the speaker. Members of the book review committee were present to welcome the guests. They were Mrs. Ralph Houston, Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Miss Marie Johnson.

Social Calendar

- Tuesday**
Cactus bridge club—Mrs. C. E. Hahn, hostess.
Tuesday luncheon club—Mrs. E. V. Spence, hostess.
Four Aces bridge club—Mrs. Stanley Davis, hostess.
P-T-A. Council meeting—high school building.
American Legion auxiliary—unreported.
 - Wednesday**
Ideal bridge club—Mrs. R. Homer McNew, hostess.
Bluebonnet bridge club—Mrs. E. D. Merrill, hostess.
Justamer bridge club—Mrs. Wilburn Barcus, hostess.
Triangle bridge club—Mrs. James Little, hostess.
Seven Aces club—Mrs. Ernest Richardson, hostess.
 - Thursday**
Afternoon duplicate class—Crawford hotel at 2:30.
 - Friday**
Business and Professional Women's club—banquet at Crawford hotel at 7 o'clock.
Lucky 13 bridge club—unreported.
Thimble club—Mrs. J. E. Noel, hostess.
Friday bridge club—Mrs. Seth H. Parsons, hostess.
 - Saturday**
Hyperion study club—Mrs. A. M. Fisher, hostess.
Howard County H. D. council—Christmas party.
- #### Dorcas Class Meets At Mrs. D. Price's
- Mrs. Dee Price extended the hospitality of her home to the Dorcas class of the First Baptist Sunday School Friday afternoon for a December social and business meeting. Each member brought enough material for a girl's dress.
- Social service plans were made by the class. Mrs. Hatch read a story to the members.
- Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. J. D. Stamper, A. R. Clayton, Russ Bennett, A. R. Loper, M. M. Jones, T. J. A. Robinson, Edna Crawford, W. B. Buchanan, and R. C. Hatch.

Two Recitals To Be Given This Week

Mrs. Houser To Name The Six Months Award Winners

Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser will hold her semi-annual recitals Monday and Tuesday evenings at the high school auditorium at 7:45 o'clock. The younger pupils will be presented Monday evening and the more advanced ones, Tuesday.

Winners of the awards with which she stimulates interest in her classes will be made Tuesday evening. The pupil making the highest average for the past six months is Rozelle Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens. Monday's recital will consist of the following numbers:

Solo—Memories Blake Jane Houser
Solo—Long Ago Barnby Sweetie Hair
Song—Swing It Dubin Betty Bob Diltz
Solo—Lightly Row Thompson Dauphine Reese
Solo—Dream Days Yuill Genevieve Labyer
Solo—Parade of Ants Thompson Celia Westerman
Solo—Arrival of Night Williams Melba Kinard
Duet—Check to Check Faust Sweetie Hair, Maurice Beale Francis
Solo—A Little Song Thompson Margaret John McIlhannon
Solo—(a) Airplane Ride—Thompson (b) Tapping Woodpecker—Gaynor Janice Carson
Solo—Alabama Cabin Cadman Byrdine Labyer
Song—Lulu's Back in Town Schumake Jane Houser
Solo—Nursery Tunes Cooke Yvonne Hull
Solo—Lullaby Williams Midlene Kinard
Solo—Toy Shop Kantzler Wanda Don Reese
Uke and Dance—Lucky Star Berton Jane Marie Tingle
Solo—Spring Song Thompson Betty Carol Wood
Solo—(a) Traumerel Schumake (b) Spring Song Mendelssohn Albert Thomas Smith
Christmas Cheer—Sing Before Breakfast Dubin Byrdine and Genevieve Labyer
Baldwin piano through courtesy of the Moreland Music Co., Read Hotel, Big Spring

St. Mary's Auxiliary To Have Book Review; Special Meeting Monday

The Rev. P. Walter Henckell will review "Out of My Life and Thought," by Dr. Albert Schweitzer at the weekly meeting of the Women's auxiliary of St. Mary's church Monday, Dec. 9, at 8 o'clock. Henckell, who has devoted considerable time to a study of the life and writings of this well-known figure, said of the review:

"Dr. Schweitzer is a many-sided man. He is one of the world's greatest scholars, doctor, philosopher, theologian, organist, lecturer and author. Yet he leaves a distinguished career in Europe and goes to Equatorial Africa, there to found a hospital and devote his life among the sick and suffering negro tribes. His European friends called him a fool, but he went just the same. They thought it would be his end, but he stands as a greater world-figure because of his work in the Trader Horn country.

"My aim is to treat Schweitzer as an universally professor and lecturer; as a musician and organ authority; as a doctor among his patients in Strassbourg and Africa; as a preacher and pastor; as an author, writing books on Jesus and Paul, on philosophy, on Bach and his music.

"In Schweitzer we find one of the most remarkable men of this modern day. He had the choice of almost any university professorship in Europe; the world of music lay at his feet; his lectures would fill any auditorium in Europe or England; and yet his humility and sense of responsibility for others sent him to Africa. His conscience smote him because he said the white man had given the worst things of our modern civilization to the negro and that now it was time to give them our best."

Miss Elsie Willis will play a composition of Bach's at the meeting.

The public is cordially invited to hear the review. It will be held in the parish house at 3 p. m. Monday.

WOMEN'S DAY

All women of the First Christian church are urged to attend the services of that church today in observance of their Women's day, asked Mrs. J. R. Parks, president of the W. M. S.

Ditty Gibbaly, and Nell Brown; George Gentry, Seth H. Parsons, E. C. Bostler, Ralph Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Schurman.

Prominent Woodmen Circle Officers



Mrs. Leitha Miller of Fort Worth, state president of the Woodmen Circle. Mrs. Jannie G. Garner of Colorado, national representative of the Woodmen Circle. Mrs. Tressie Goldstickler, Stamford, State Attendant of the Woodmen Circle.

Lone Star Lodge Re-elects All Of Old Officers Except Two To Carry On Work Of 1936; Mrs. Smith Head

Mrs. N. R. Smith was re-elected president of the Ladies Society to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at the meeting held Friday afternoon in the V.F.W. hall.

All other officers were re-elected with the exception of the chaplain and the legislative representative.

The list is composed of the following officers:

A. J. Cain, counselor; Mrs. J. P. Meador, secretary; Mrs. Frank Powell, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Petefish, chaplain; Mrs. W. O. Wasson, conductress; Mrs. H. Fox, warden; Mrs. M. C. Knowles, inner guard; Mrs. W. E. Clay, outer guard; Mrs. E. O. Hicks, pianist; Mrs. Meador, legislative representative; Mrs. Smith, alternate; Dr. M. H. Bennett, medical examiner.

Before the meeting, the lodge went through with its ceremony of draping the charter as a tribute to the memory of a deceased member. Mrs. J. P. Hawk, the charter will remain draped for thirty days, which is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15 at 3:30 in the V. F. W. hall. The women will serve refreshments afterward.

Plans were made to hold the installation of the society with the installation of the charter, which is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15 at 3:30 in the V. F. W. hall. The women will serve refreshments afterward.

Present were the following in addition to the officers: Mmes. J. C. Lane, H. Hinman, W. C. Bird, W. L. Buzbee, W. W. Grant, C. A. Schull, J. E. Hendricks, L. Y. Moore, T. E. Baker, L. F. Rice, E. F. Tyson, draped Ashley, R. M. Cochran, J. T. Byer, J. T. Allen, W. E. Rayburn, E. Frazier, W. Clifton; Misses Stamps, Jamie Lee Meador and Edna Cochran.

Woodmen Circle Heads To Be Here

Thirty Texas towns will be represented when officers and members of the Woodmen circle gather at the Settles hotel here on Friday, Dec. 13, to assist in the organization of the West Texas district.

Prominent among the officers taking part will be Mrs. Leitha Miller, Fort Worth, state president; Mrs. Jannie G. Garner, Colorado; Mrs. Tressie Goldstickler, Stamford; and Mrs. Laura Ferguson, San Angelo, district managers; Miss Fay O'Bar, Abilene, state attendant; Mrs. Jessie Myers, San Angelo, associate state junior supervisor; and R. E. Miller, state manager, and G. B. Kirk, A. D. Barnes and C. R. Valentine, district managers of the Woodmen of the World.

Plans have been made for the three sessions, the first at 10 o'clock, the second at 1:30 and the third at 7:30. A luncheon will be served at 12:15. The evening program will be open to the public.

Featuring the program will be a business session, election and installation of district officers, awarding of proficiency certificates to officers who give their charges perfectly, initiation of candidates, fancy drills, junior graduation, presentation of 25-year membership pins, an address of welcome by Mayor Talbert, talks by visiting officers of both the Woodmen circle and Woodmen of the World, entertainment numbers and a social hour. The purpose of the luncheon will be to celebrate the 28th anniversary of grove No. 663.

Adult degree teams from Abilene, Trent, Merkel, Sweetwater, Roby, Colorado, Idalou and Big Spring, the Big Spring juniors and a Woodmen of the World team from Abilene and Roby will appear on the program.

Mrs. Irene Luton, guardian of grove No. 663, is in charge of the local committee on arrangements.

Is Re-elected



Photo by Bradshaw MRS. N. R. SMITH

T. L. Layne Wed To Lubbock Girl

Thomas L. Layne and Miss Lois Marie Stanton were married Friday night in Lubbock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Lipscomb of that city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stanton of Lubbock and was a student in Texas Tech at the time of her marriage.

Mr. Layne is the son of Mrs. Libbie Layne, both of whom have resided in Big Spring for the past six years. He has been connected with the Endicott-Johnson Shoe company for a great many years and makes his headquarters in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne will reside at 305 1-2 East 8th street.

Mrs. C. W. Harlan Entertains For Contract Players

Mrs. C. W. Harlan entertained the Contract club recently.

Christmas colors were used in decorations and refreshments.

Mrs. Carpenter won high for the club members and was presented a drip-plate. Mrs. Green received a vanity for guest high. Bingo prizes were awarded to Mrs. Loper, linen handkerchief; Mrs. Tate, a pair of pictures; Mrs. Leonard, a box of stationery.

Refreshment plates were passed by Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. S. B. Loper, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Julian Galt, Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. Frank Tate, Wilburn Dunn and Miss Frances Coulson.

The club will have a night party at the Settles for their husbands and friends Dec. 11.

Mrs. George Wilke Informal Hostess

Mrs. George Wilke entertained the Informal bridge club with a pretty Christmas party Friday afternoon at her home. Christmas greens decorated the living room. At the tea hour the guests assembled around the dining table which was centered with three lighted candles flanked with cedar.

Mrs. McNew made club high score and Mrs. Fisher visitor's high.

Mmes. A. E. Service, Albert Fisher, H. C. Stipp and R. F. Schermehorn played with the club.

Members attending were: Mmes. Stevenson, Shine Phillips, V. Van Gieson, J. B. Young, J. D. Biles, C. W. Cunningham, R. Homer McNew, W. W. Inkman.

Miss Kennedy Wins Apron At Bridge Club

The Entre Nous club met with Mrs. H. H. Hillyard Friday afternoon at her home on the California lease.

Miss Kennedy won an apron for having high score.

Mrs. Hood Williams, Mrs. Bernard Harmon, Mrs. Bud Smith and Miss Lucille Kennedy became members.

Members playing were Mrs. U. I. Drake, Mrs. W. K. Scudday and Mrs. D. A. Hestington.

Mrs. Hestington will entertain the club next.

Mrs. Overton Is Hostess For Pantry Display

Achievement Day Featured By Gifts Of The Farm

A well-built concrete cellar with shelves on two sides for storing canned goods was opened Thursday to pantry achievement day visitors at the home of Mrs. G. W. Overton. 4-H pantry demonstrator for the Overton home demonstration club.

The entire cellar is concrete lined and white-washed, with the shelves also painted white. This makes it very light, and it is possible to read all labels on the cans easily. A well balanced canning budget had been followed, providing sufficient leafy, starchy and other types of vegetables. There were fruits, tomatoes, jams, jelly, preserves and pickles and relishes for the family of four, a total of 271 containers in all. Mrs. Overton plans to can a beef and two large hogs later.

Also in the cellar was a case of salmon, bought to add lardine to the diet. Cured were four varieties of peas, one of beans and pop corn. Fresh vegetables shown were: Pumpkin, sweet potatoes, onions, mustard, lettuce, beets, carrots, turnips, pepper and collards.

An interesting display, called "Gifts From the Farm," was arranged by the club members and wrapped in attractive appropriate papers. These included: New Year's cake, Valentine home-made candy, Easter colored eggs, May-day potted plants, June bride recipes and a menu file of tested recipes. Thanking a pumpkin preserves, Hallowe'en pumpkin, Christmas candy, popcorn, peanuts, pecans, jelly. Also shown were fresh red and yellow tomatoes in a blue bowl; mince-meat, mock cherries of plemelon rind; beet pickles, candied pie melon rind for fruit cake, persimmons and chowchow.

Present were: Mmes. Ross Hill, Bob Asbury, Duke Lipscomb from Elbow; Mmes. H. W. Bartlett, Ralph Barnett, Frank Tate, G. L. James, Earl Lucas, Willis S. Williams, Phyllis Green, T. J. Hildreth, G. F. Painter, G. H. Green, Alfred Thieme and Miss Mayme Lou Parr. Mrs. Jesse Overton assisted Mrs. G. W. Overton in entertaining.

Mrs. Jimmy Tucker Is Matinee Hostess

Members of the Matinee bridge club were entertained at the Settles hotel Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Jimmy Tucker. Mrs. Williams of Fort Worth, a sister of Mrs. Harvell's, was the only guest. The members accepted the resignation of Mrs. L. T. Leslie, who is moving to Louisiana.

Mrs. McCombs received a bowl for making club high score. Mrs. Baker a pair of candlesticks for consolation. Mrs. Badwick two aluminum pictures for floating prize.

A salad course was served the one guest and the following members: Mmes. H. G. Foose, Hal Farley, George S. Harvell, Tom Donnelly, Sam Baker, Charles Badwick, A. E. Underwood, E. C. Bostler, Leon Smith and Sam A. McCombs.

Mrs. Underwood will entertain the club next at her home with a Christmas party.

Mrs. J. B. Young Goes To New York To Visit Brother

Mrs. J. B. Young left Saturday morning for a holiday trip to Washington, D. C., and New York City to visit relatives.

In New York she will visit her brother, George White, prominent in theatrical circles. For many years he was producer of the famous stage revue, the George White Scandals. He has recently devoted his time to the management of his theatrical agency. She will also visit a nephew, James J. Dooling is head of the Tammany political organization.

Mrs. Young will also visit with Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur F. Petty, who visited her here a year or more ago.

In Washington she will be the guest of Miss Helen Van Gieson.

Engine Of Post Plane Housed For Winter

POINT BARROW, Alaska (UP)—Remains of the trim, red and silver airplane in which Wiley Post and Will Rogers crashed to their deaths last Aug. 15 have been removed to the whaling station of Charles Brower, "King of the Arctic," at Point Barrow.

Brower said the motor of the plane appeared to be in perfect condition, despite the crash and the exposure. Scene of the accident was on a river, 15 miles south of Point Barrow. The plane's parts probably will be shipped to the United States next year, for detailed examination by U. S. department of commerce inspectors.

Eight Methodists Go To Harvest Day Meet

Mmes. J. R. Manion, C. A. Bickley, V. H. Flewellen, Cliff Talbot, Horace Penn, J. E. Noel, C. C. Carter and C. E. Shive went to the harvest day meeting at Sweetwater Friday.

Mrs. Carter, president of the First Methodist W. M. S., gave the annual report of that organization.

Sew And Chat Club Meets At Mrs. Aklire's

The Sew and Chat club met with Mrs. Bill Aklire Thursday afternoon.

Time was spent in hemming cup towels for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Pat Sheedy, Mrs. R. M. Brown and Mrs. G. W. Payne.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, Big Spring Herald, Inc. Publisher JOE W. GALBRAITH...

Subscription Rates Daily Herald Mail: Carrier One Year \$5.00 \$6.00 Six Months \$2.75 \$3.25 Three Months \$1.50 \$1.75 One Month \$.50 \$.60

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—It looks as if the Italian war debt will be one which never can be repaid. Mussolini's desperate need of cash plus the depreciated lira has made Italy the happy hunting ground of art dealers.

Because of his need for cash, Mussolini has relaxed the law forbidding national art treasures from being taken outside Italy.

When Major George L. Berry was in his late teens he wanted to go to California. But he had no money. Somebody offered him a chance to enter a prize fight.

That was the beginning of a career as colorful as any the new deal has brought to light. Here are some of the high spots:

Discovered gold in the hills of California. Married the daughter of an Alabamian wine grower of Santa Cruz. Jumped from printer's devil to president of the union of pressmen.

Brought his wife to the log cabin in Happy Valley, Tenn., where he was born, and found the place was up for sheriff's sale.

Lost the race for governor of Tennessee in 1914 by 82 votes. Served as major of railroad construction engineers in the world war and wrote the labor provisions in the Versailles treaty.

Invented a press that prints five colors in one operation; owns a plant that prints labels for major brands of cigarettes.

Owns the largest farm in the southeastern United States, specializing in white-faced cattle and hogs.

Is devoutly religious. Prayer is a part of his daily life. This is the man who has been urged by many of his friends to abandon tomorrow's NRA conference.

He is a persuasive orator. A friend once said to him: "It's a good thing, George, you're not a Baptist preacher, for if you were, we should all be Baptists, and there isn't enough water."

Canadian Cattle Quota The Canadians don't know it yet, but there is a little joker in the new trade agreement. It was slipped in by mistake, because the U. S. department of agriculture got hold of the wrong set of figures.

The figures pertain to live cattle imports into the United States. If the figures are adjusted, Canada will be allowed to ship to the U. S. just 6,437 fewer head of cattle at the reduced tariff rates than she thought she could.

Canada was told that the quota—based on a certain percentage of the total U. S. cattle slaughter over a five-year period—would be 155,799. But that figure was not mentioned in the trade pact. Only the percentage was mentioned.

Now it appears that in computing the quota, agriculture experts took an unofficial set of figures, considerably lower than the official figures, which were not yet published.

If the department shifts to the official figures, it will automatically cut down Canada's quota.

Planned Agriculture Assistant Secretary of Agriculture M. L. Wilson, brain father of controlled crop production, is at work on another revolution for agriculture.

The quiet-mannered ex-Montana professor proposed once again to apply the theory of economic planning to the production of farm commodities.

He calls the program, "Balanced Agriculture," and it is to be a permanent nation-wide system of scientific farm production. In other words, the location of crops is to be governed by soil, climate, markets, just as the location and production of steel is systematically governed by markets, labor, raw materials.

At present some farmers grow the most profitable "cash" crop regardless of whether it is suited to the soil. Some plant cotton or tobacco crops year after year without rotation, regardless of destruction to the soil.

Instead, Wilson proposes that crops be grown only after a scientific analysis of soil and weather conditions.

The proposed program is not to supplant, but to supplement the present crop control system and Wilson argues that the combination will ensure the farmer higher

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime THE DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND YR JEWEL Pst! There's Cliff Looking At Jewelry! He Knows I'm Crazy For A Diamond Bracelet!

Chapter 37 THE TRIAL BEGINS "John," Anne spoke his name timidly, "how is he?" "Better now."



The morning after the trial.

gaze of Rob Crocker. She felt her gaze lock with his. There was stony disregard for her in the dark eyes which once had laughed with her; tense lines about the lips which had told her so often of his love for her.

She didn't know she was staring at him in frank amazement. Was this the man she had loved? This was the man she had almost defied Luke and Lucinda to marry? Had she really ever seen him before?

Lenholm, her attorney, plucked at her sleeve and she sat down. No, she decided, she hadn't seen him before. She had been a child, delighted with the attentions of a handsome man older than she, desirous by other women. Character had meant nothing to her, because she had thought it possessed by everyone.

This man she was seeing was a stranger; a stranger with cruel lines about his mouth, hard lines about his eyes. A rare smile crossed her face. To think she had hesitated over marrying John, for fear her love for him might change like her love for Rob had changed. She felt suddenly free, confident. John, surely he would be there some place. She believed in him, in his love for her.

Two days passed before the jury was chosen, and on the third the trial began. The district attorney, close friend of the man who had been killed, presented his case. The defendant, known as Nikki Nielsen, had been known to believe she was the daughter of Luke Farnsworth, and it was only after the accidental death of her foster parents that she had learned she was not their child.

The fortune she had believed hers, he continued, was to be turned over to an estate to be divided among the Farnsworth kin. The girl had refused to live with the Lee Farnsworths. She had denounced them bitterly, then rushed away to hide.

(Copyright, 1935, Jeanne Bowman) Tecla Stark, gives, tomorrow, some startling testimony.

Saints and angels are highly revered, if not adored, in Ethiopia, but graven images are forbidden.

Days passed, each one fraught with fresh worries. There was the lawyer her Finnish friends had retained, but she knew she could not depend upon him, because he didn't believe her.

Judge Kellogg's partner wrote that her \$100 allowance was being held up pending her trial. There seemed to be some law which excused the payment of such money to persons found guilty of a felony, and they were waiting for the verdict. If only Judge Kellogg were within traveling distance.

Discharged from the hospital, Anne left the friendly care of the nurse and the hospital for the jail.

indicated an average rate of 237 per 100,000 population, compared with twenty-four last year.

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GOVERNMENT KEEP OUT

It seems almost incredible, in these times, that the question of government ownership of railroads should be revived, and that it should be necessary for speakers and others to point out the dangers of such a proposal. And yet such is true.

This is pointed out in a recent editorial in the Houston Post, which, because it presents views advocated by The Herald, is reprinted in part. The Post points out that "government ownership and operation of anything that comes in competition with private enterprise is contrary to the American system of government, and as long as that system is accepted, government ownership should never be a serious issue."

But a bill providing for government ownership, control and operation has been sponsored, the Post notes, by organized minorities "and would be favored by some groups in the hope that the government would be responsible for the indebtedness of the railroads."

The editorial then cites what many of us recall: the lack of success, both financially and operatively speaking, that the government experienced when it took over the management of the railroads during the world war. Rep. Sam Rayburn is quoted as saying that the war experiment cost the taxpayers \$1,200,000,000, and as saying "I tremble at the thought of adding 1,000,000 people to the civil rolls of the government."

Then the Post concludes: "Traditionally the Post has been opposed to government ownership. Traditionally reasoning for opposing government ownership was and is that such procedure on the part of the government would in time result in complete or near complete socialization of America. There is now another reason why the Post opposes government ownership, and that is that the United States has a place to spend all of the money or credit it can lay its hands on without taking Aladdin's lamp away from him to wish ourselves into prosperous government ownership of the railroads."

Man About Manhattan By George Tucker

NEW YORK—There was a Russian snap to the night as we stepped into it, causing one to wonder if Czarist Odessa had ever been like this. All day the first snow of a new winter had fallen, sending inexorable drifts against the walls and staining the streets a matchless white. The big clock on the Metropolitan tower said 11 o'clock. The cop on the corner wore softly, punctuating each oath with a plume of frost.

From Hell Gate to South street and from West street to Yonkers the city had greeted this spectacle of winter with the full burst of its electrical magnificence. Only the gaunt spires of the churches seemed immune to snow and light. They stood grey and untouched as if engraved in grey ink on a souvenir postcard.

"This," I opined, "is not a night for Broadway and the theater." With me was the editor of a newspaper that publishes this column. He had come east on business and wanted to glimpse Manhattan after dark.

"What would you say to some vodka, and caviar, and a girl in red boots dancing on a table top in a room so filled with cigarette smoke and music you can cut it with a knife?"

He had a lot to say about it, so we got into a cab and were driven for perhaps half an hour until we came at last to a passageway that led, I will swear, to a corner of old Moscow.

A great bear of Rasputin, resplendent in uniform, ushered us in and then a girl with a soul of lost Russia in her eyes (I didn't think that one up by myself) offered a greeting in native tongue. She accepted our hats and coats and gave us each a check in return, and then another door opened and we stepped into a room that reled in an atmosphere of the double-eagle.

An officer saluted smartly (he was really a waiter in uniform, but that's the way they intrigue the customers) and said something in Russian which he promptly translated. It meant, literally, "Hail to the happy ones." Before we knew it we were at a rindside table, fingering curiously a jigger of that most potent of all liquid fire—vodka.

I was anxious to inquire after the girl with the red boots but didn't want to appear too eager, so I asked the officer if he wouldn't join us. "This is nice," I murmured.

"One comes here to forget," replied my officer, now strangely sober "but one always remembers." He put just the correct shading of nostalgia in his voice, which wasn't bad acting at all, considering some of the things that pop up on Broadway. Then suddenly there was a blare of music, the frenzied, climbing tempo of a Russian tune that swirled through the imagination and left one delightfully fascinated. A girl in red boots leaped to a table and began to dance.

This was a new girl, one I had never seen. "But where?" I asked the officer. "Where is the other girl?" The officer looked to right and left, then, confidentially, "On her honeymoon. She became the bride of her childhood sweetheart—a duke—yesterday."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle ACROSS 1. Placed in cipher... 6. Impediment for piercing holes... 9. Automobile... 12. Order of amphibians in climbing the frog and the toad... 13. By way of... 14. Japanese sash... 15. Fact of a blossom... 16. Added numbers... 17. Send payment... 18. Converse... 19. Clock in the form of a ship... 20. Person ad-dressed... 21. American poet... 22. Musical work... 23. Body of land surrounded by water... 24. Large shore bird... 25. Derived from fatty or oily substances... 26. Once more... 27. Compound of sodium... 28. Division of a noon... 29. Rubbish; slang... 30. Statute... 31. Medicinal plant... 32. Chide... 33. Vehemently... 34. Periodic wind of Asia... 35. Book of the Bible... 36. Compass point... 37. The of Mohammed... 38. Rub out... 39. Permit... 40. Air in motion... 41. Kind of train... 42. Substance used as jewelry... 43. White poplar... 44. Dangerous... 45. Inflammation of the ear... 46. Large artery... 47. The present time... 48. Top ornament of a spire... 49. Lists of candidates... 50. Country house... 51. Self... 52. Wild animal... 53. Mountain in Crete... 54. Cry of the crow... 55. Conciliatory... 56. "Sins of the desert"... 57. Philippine... 58. Composition for nine... 59. Demarcated... 60. Knife... 61. Under covering of a wheel... 62. Rowing implement... 63. Peer Gynt's mother... 64. Pronoun... 65. Cover the top... 66. First number... 67. Obsolete... 68. Historical periods... 69. Play... 70. Broad thoroughfare... 71. Pronoun

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-71 indicating starting positions for words.

and stabilized prices. Wilson's idea is not mere idle theorizing. He is quietly pushing plans to make it a reality. Recently, representative farmers from 40 states spent a week in Washington conferring on plans to get "Balanced Agriculture" under way.

Wilson will first obtain detailed data from each farm locality on crops, soil, climate, irrigation and other conditions. When this great mass of information has been obtained, checked, digested and correlated, the process of "balancing" crops begins.

Wilson is now concentrating on the collecting of this basic information, expects to have it compiled in usable form by next summer.

Friends And Enemies No matter what some people may think of Mrs. Roosevelt with the news photographers she is "tops."

One reason for this was their general disregard for Mrs. Lou Henry Hoover, who was sternly exacting. Only pictures carefully posed were permitted. "Close-ups" were a capital offense.

But Mrs. Roosevelt takes the cameramen as they come. Regardless of where she is or what she is doing, she always greets them with a smile. Coming down the white house steps the other day, directly in front of him at a

Hopson Told To Produce Income Data

Given Until December 16, Then May Face Contempt Citation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (UP)—Chairman John J. O'Connor of the house utility lobby investigating committee, threatened today to urge that Howard C. Hopson, former Associated Gas & Electric company magnate, be cited for contempt of the house unless he submitted by Dec. 16 certain income data requested by the investigators.

The Associated Gas & Electric company is one of numerous firms which refused to register by Dec. 1, under provisions of the utility control act.

In a letter to Hopson O'Connor said the investigating committee would not "tolerate" any further delay on Hopson's part in furnishing to the committee a detailed statement of his income.

"If the information is not forthcoming by Dec. 16," the letter said, "I shall submit the matter to the committee and recommend that appropriate action be taken against you."

Asked what he meant by appropriate action, O'Connor replied that Hopson might be cited for contempt of the house, dependent on house action, after it convenes in January and liable to jail sentence.

The committee in concluding its hearings on utility lobbying last August, requested Hopson to produce as soon as possible:

- 1. Details of how \$600,000 was spent in lobbying activities. 2. The names of banks from which that amount was borrowed. 3. Information in detail as to his income in connection with the Associated Gas & Electric company system.

All but the third request have been met.

Auto Fatalities Decrease Slightly

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (UP)—Sudden death took a toll of 818 persons in eighty-six large cities in the four weeks' period ending Nov. 23, as compared with 877 in the corresponding period last year, the bureau of census reported today.

For a 52-week period ending on that date, 8,542 automobile fatalities were listed in the cities as compared with 8,941 last year. This

recent luncheon, Cummings remarked frostily: "Perhaps you would like to have me do a few stunts? I am sure you would want me shaking hands with the chairman."

Cummings grasped the hand of the astonished presiding officer and shook it heartily. Wholly unperturbed, the cameraman snapped his shutter, shouted: "Thank you very much, General," and walked away.

Attorney General Homer Cummings is half-dand. Sometimes he is all good nature. On other occasions he is sarcastically disapproving.

Noting a camera man unobtrusively directly in front of him at a

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Specific Animal Breeds Reproduced In Toy Farm Offered For Christmas

New and thrilling models in automobiles, radios, trains and airplanes are commonplace today, but it is not common to find a really new development in the field of toys. Velocipedes are still velocipedes although they have been streamlined, toy wagons still roll on four wheels though perhaps with balloon tires, and the hobby-horse, looking quite unlike a real horse, continues to rock as it did when present day grown-ups were children.

But toy manufacturers have not been asleep, and they now announce a new and very different type of toy stock farm. Such farms for children have always been available in one sort or another, but the new toy farm offers the child not just a barn and a miscellaneous assortment of just plain horses, cows, pigs and chickens, but goes so far as to define

itely reproduces specific breeds with their exact markings and peculiarities of conformation as seen in the real prize winners at the stock shows.

Montgomery Ward has built this toy stock farm in the way their farm customers would like to have it.

This set is now a part of Ward's Christmas toy line. The animals are printed in actual colors and the name of the breed is printed on the footing of each animal. There are thirty-nine animals in the set, also wooden buildings and a windmill of galvanized iron. Each animal is a separate cut-out so that the farm can be arranged naturally and according to the ideas of the individual child. The animals are so correct in coloring, shape, build and every detail that each one can actually be used for critical reference.

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Airlines Express Poundage At New High For October

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—American Airlines transported \$5,461 pounds of air express during the month of October to establish a new record for the company which was 37.29 per cent above any previous month in history, C. R. Smith, president of the line, announced today.

The previous record of 62,246 pounds was only established in September, Smith said. The October total also represents a gain of 64.1 per cent over the \$2,077 pounds carried in October, 1934, which was the high month of the last year.

October was the eighth consecutive month to exceed in express poundage any comparable month in American Airlines' history, Smith said.

Special Holiday Fares Announced

FORT WORTH, Dec. 7.—Christmas excursion fares were announced today by A. F. Baldus, general traffic manager for Southwestern Greyhound lines. The round trip excursions will be one and one-half times the one way fare. Mr. Baldus stated that the excursion fares will be in effect during the entire holiday season up until Jan. 1.

An attractive feature of the holiday excursions is that they will carry liberal return limit, thereby allowing distance travelers sufficient time.

'NOT ON YOUR TINTYPE,' SHE SAID



No, folks, these aren't anybody's grandparents photographed in the day of "the bicycle built for two." They are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Francke, Jr., of New York on their tandem as they took part in the "bicycle breakfast" which somebody thought up to get people out of bed and into the rotogravures. (Associated Press Photo)

War Nurse Heads Legion Post
GILMORE CITY, Ia. (UP)—Miss Mary Malloy, a war nurse, is the first woman ever to be elected an American Legion post commander in Iowa. She was honored by the Gilmore City legionnaires. Her

three years of war service made her eligible. Four brothers of Miss Malloy were World war veterans.

The coffee produced in Costa Rica is virtually all sold in London for special blends.

Rule Of Iron For Ethiopia Likely Again

War's End Probably Would Be Signal For Rigid Central Regime

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 8. (UP)—War's end will see a return of the old, mailed-fist Amhara rule, informed Ethiopians believe.

It will be a repetition of the tactics which in past centuries enabled the true Ethiopian emperor to sweep enemies from their plateaus, subjugate race after race as the years passed, and keep them in perpetual fear and subservience to their Amharic masters.

Amhara governors sat in the provincial capitals and Amhara troops saw to it that taxes were collected and the Emperor's orders obeyed. Even in Menelik's time, the dreaded punitive expeditions from the high plateau were frequent.

Haile Selassie tried to change that. Since the abortive Guguba rebellion four years ago, when the embryo air force shattered the morale of the revolting armies, there has been peace. Amhara governors have continued to sit in the capitals, but the emphasis now is on cooperation toward a stronger and more modern Ethiopia.

Provincial Aid Obtained
The emperor realizes that cooperation is necessary if the forces

of reaction are to be beaten. He has tried to rally provincial support and to a great extent succeeded. It is the reason he could present a united front to the Italian offensive, when Count Vinti and others assured Rome that the threat of war would mean domestic crack-up.

But if war ends and there still remains an Ethiopia, it may be a different story. If the emperor is forced to cede his northern provinces, or even part of them, there will be mutterings and distrust in every northern palace. Such mutterings in the past have led to open revolt.

Hundreds of thousands of Ethiopians who previously were peacefully at work on their farms will be at large, still in the war fever and unwilling to settle down. Chiefs who in the past were content with a handful of trade guns for their men will find themselves supplied with rifles of all sorts, many of them modern, and even with machine guns. No longer will the modern arms be restricted to the loyal imperial army.

Many Chiefs Restless
Such a situation with many chiefs still contemptuous of the emperor as an interloper, might cause a nationwide flare-up. And it might destroy or set back for years the modernization program which is Haile Selassie's aim. The country must be peaceful and safe for foreigners before the improvements, the concessions, the developments of all kinds, can be set in motion.

That is the reason which many believe will cause a reversion to dictation by the central government rather than cooperation of it and its provinces. They pretend to see the signs already.

Cooks Faint at Festival
OELWEIN, Ia. (UP)—Three cooks fainted during the "flapjack" festival here. The event required the services of 30 cooks, 1,500 pounds of flour, 30 gallons of maple syrup, 100 pounds of butter and 300 gallons of coffee. About 15,000 pancakes were cooked in three hours for 5,000 persons.

The Mahavamsa, a chronicle of Ceylon's early history tells of the landing of Vijaya, the first Sinhalese king in 504 B. C.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Old Sol Breaks Out In A Rash Of Sun Spots; Scientists Watch Closely

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. (UP)—Old Sol had his worst epidemic in years this week, breaking out with a flock of spots big enough to spatter five earths from pole to pole.

Visible to the naked eye through a smoked glass, the spots form a cluster 100,000 miles long, near the center of the sun's disc. They will remain two or three days, according to Dr. Harry E. Crull, assistant director of Griffith observatory.

Vast whirlpools of hot gases, like earthly cyclones, the spots form the greatest display of the current sunspot cycle starting in 1933, and because of their pronounced effect upon the earth, are being watched closely at Griffith observatory and through the larger sun telescopes at Mt. Wilson observatory.

Powerful magnetic storms, which put the "bugs" in radios, telephones and telegraph circuits, and cause brilliant aurora borealis, often are generated by sun spots. Radio and wire companies report no disturbances thus far, however, from the present cluster.

By the end of the week the cluster is expected to have either faded away or traveled out of sight

around the sun, which is rotating in a 27-day cycle.

Sunspots are the most powerful "refrigerators" known to science, cooling the 6,000-degree surface of the sun 2,000 degrees. Swirling of the gases causes a process similar to that of a kitchen iceless refrigerator.

The spots come and go in a regular cycle of years, which scientists have attempted to link with the cycle of weather changes on earth for long range forecasts. Reports from Mt. Wilson indicate that the sun now is repeating its performance of 19.5 years ago.

FDR Endorses Observance Of Bible Sunday

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 7.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt endorses the observance of universal Bible Sunday on Sunday, Dec. 8.

The nation-wide commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the printed English Bible will conclude next Sunday in thousands of churches, according to a statement issued by the American Bible society, under whose direction universal Bible Sunday is promoted and through whose missionary activities the Bible is distributed annually in more than forty countries and in over 150 languages.

In urging the observance of universal Bible Sunday President Roosevelt said: "I have learned with sincere interest of the plans for the observance of December eighth as universal Bible Sunday. Any movement which has as its object a deeper understanding of and therefore a more profound reverence for the Holy Scriptures has my whole hearted approval. And I am gratified to know that the American Bible society, which for more than a century has been so active in distributing this greatest of all books over the face of the earth, is unwearied in its work of spreading knowledge of the Sacred Word.

"A great writer has said that if everything else in our language should perish the English Bible would alone suffice to show the whole extent of its beauty and power. I therefore have peculiar pleasure in wishing Godspeed to this worthy movement."

Oberburgermeister Martin of Nurnberg, Germany, has threatened reckless drivers with concentration camp sentences.

NEW BOOM HITTING TOYVILLE'S MARKET; SANTA'S PACK WILL BE HEAVIER, COSTLIER



Old Santa's pack this year, heavier than ever, will be brimming with new toys—

streamlined tops—speed toys—building toys—toys that really work. Here, according to Santa,

is just a sample of some of the things Johnny and Mary might expect on Christmas morning.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—There is a "boom" in Toyville, and Santa Claus' pack will be heavier—and costlier—this Christmas.

Santa, of course, is not interested in figures—but they show that the \$200,000,000 toy industry is experiencing its best year since 1923, with advance sales 10 per cent ahead of last year, and a scarcity already apparent in "quality tops"—those of higher price.

And toy factories as a result, are working night and day, in 30 states, to keep up with the demands, says the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc.

They Really Work

A glance at Santa Claus' 1935 pack shows every type of industry represented in "put-the-children-to-work" playthings. From housekeeping to building, tops are efficient, gleaming and streamlined. Stoves that can cook a turkey, electric trains from \$4 to \$2,000, and grocery stores with scales that really weigh, safes with combinations, dial telephones and cash registers are "in the bag" for Santa.

Farm toys are very popular, too, says the top group, ascribing it to the wide publicity given the farm belt by the drought. Farm animals, barns with modern lines, and tractors with snow plows are some of the headliners.

In keeping with the "toys that work" motif, there are lead-casting sets with which youngsters can make their own toys, if they wish; cement-mixers that mix cement; optometrist sets with which Johnny can grind glasses for microscopes, and chemicals used in industry.

New Trains

There is an add-a-room house that can be built on the "installment plan and enlarged after the initial building is started.

For the large number of children—and adults—fascinated by trains and tracks there is an automatic gateman who jumps out of his booth and waves at the train. Some of the trains this year have a whistle that sounds like the real thing—enough so to make commuting fathers run for the station when they hear it.

Dolls are numberless—and realistic, for children, says the toy group, are realists. The Dionne quintuplets have helped boost the "birth rate" of dolls.

Streamlined, while not new for toys, has been brought to the 10-cent division for the first time. Fifty thousand new designs in playthings, representing the combined efforts of more than 400 manufacturers, will pour from the largest pack of Santa this year to delight America's children.

Arrest Of Envoy Costly To Officers

ELKTON, Md., Dec. 7. (UP)—Two police officers who handcuffed Ghaffar Kahn Djalal, minister of Iran (Persia) to the United States, must pay fines of \$25 and costs.

Meanwhile, reports circulated that Policeman Jacob Blidde and Constable Clayton Ellison either had resigned or would resign soon.

The minister was seized a week ago yesterday for allegedly speeding through Elkton. The pair said they handcuffed him when he resisted and struck them.

The minister protested to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Hull is investigating.

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Dallas Woman Is State's New Poet Laureate

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 7. (UP)—The poet laureate of Texas today was Grace Nell Crowell of Dallas.

The title is honorary, to be carried by Mrs. Crowell for the next two years. It was bestowed by a legislative committee composed of Rep. Albert G. Walker of Vernon, chairman; Sen. Ben G. O'Neal, Wichita Falls; Sen. Frank A. Wood, Nocona, and Mrs. Harry Karlberg of Bowie, secretary.

Mrs. Crowell is the author of five volumes of verse.

Tax Survey Is Started

Program Designed To Locate Property Now Escaping Levy

AUSTIN, Dec. 7. (UP)—A thorough survey of tax records which is expected to result in collection of many thousands of dollars from properties now escaping taxation covering the entire state, Tax Commissioner R. B. Anderson announced today.

Financed by \$2,644,000 in works progress administration funds and sponsored by the state tax board, the survey will provide employment for an estimated 4,184 persons to be taken from relief rolls, Anderson predicted.

Drawn up subject to approval of the Texas legislature, the project was approved by both house and senate and given also a vote of appreciation.

The survey has three major aims, the discovery of land now escap-

ing taxation, elimination of duplicate assessments and classification of lands with reference to their productivity in order to establish a basis of fair tax valuation.

District supervisors have been named tentatively for each of the twenty districts into which the state has been divided. The districts corresponds to Texas WPA districts. The supervisors are named subject to approval of WPA directors after two-weeks trial.

As sponsors of the project, the state tax board will control all supervisory personnel. All persons engaged in supervisory work will be appointed by the state board, subject to approval by WPA directors.

Law Alert On Campus

TOLEDO (UP)—A stranger entered Toledo university and came out with five overcoats and two hats. Two students saw him leaving the building with the loot across his arm, however, and called Police Lieutenant E. John Erwin from a law class to make the arrest.

HENNIKER, N. H. (UP)—The historic Quaker meeting house here has been rented for a dwelling because the Quaker population has dwindled to an aged woman. The colony once had a membership of 109, but the younger generation married non-Quakers, thus expelling themselves.

For Ethiopians, a pilgrimage to Jerusalem is a religious duty and covers many sins.

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
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If there were no bank in Big Spring it would be necessary to create one else the city itself would waste away.

But a good bank serves its community in other ways. Your banker has grown up with his fellow townspeople. He is civic minded. He knows his city and the men and women in it. In business dealings he generally knows whose judgment can be depended upon and whose is likely to be faulty. This knowledge helps him safeguard the credit of the community.

Your banker must know the trend of business, the market tendencies in real property, in securities and in commodities for he has the great responsibility of administering trust funds and must see that they return an income. Hence he is in a position to give sound advice both to investors and to business men.

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