

Texas Man Admits He Killed Three Men Oklahoma Crude Is Raised 15 Cents Per Barrel

Continental Leads; 85-Ct. Top Offered

Others Follow Schedule To Be In Effect Monday

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 31. (AP)—The Continental Oil company today sent the industry into the greatest flurry since Governor Murray closed Oklahoma wells by martial law when it posted a top price of 85 cents per barrel for 40 gravity crude effective Monday.

The increase in price was 15 cents. A 2-cent differential per degree of gravity will be invoked, with a bottom price of 61 cents for 29 gravity. The Barnsdall Oil company and the H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas company met the increase. Others were expected to follow.



A vice presidential boom for Alice Roosevelt Longworth was reported by Representative Williamson of South Dakota. He said Republicans in his home state are discussing the possibility of her candidacy in the event Vice President Curtis does not seek re-election.

Home Town Talk by Betty. A sign of good sense: a lady from San Angelo, visiting here, observes that the volume of 'depression talk' in Big Spring is less than in most places.

We congratulate C. W. Cunningham and Shine Phillips on this their twentieth anniversary of their firm, Cunningham & Phillips, druggists, and express the sincere wish that they will see many, many more years of service here with success even greater than that earned in their first dozen years together.

Another life was charged in Texas yesterday to a collision between a passenger car and a cotton truck; a Texas U. law student en route to the game with S. M. U. at Dallas was killed, a man at Dallas was hurt. There is no good reason why the people of the state, who pay most of the cost of building highways, should not be able to use them without endangering their lives.

Motor transport is necessary nowadays. It fills a definite place in the transportation picture. But having their right-of-way provided by the public whose fares they collect is a pretty good advantage to begin with. Railroads and air ways are under very stringent safety regulations. Without 'running down' the trucks and buses, as we have been accused of, we say again that lives and property should not be so obviously jeopardized.

Once we were warned to "stop, look and listen" at railroad crossings. Now, we must decide whether to risk our necks by taking the family car on a public road at night in some sections of the state.

Speaking of football, you notice Sweetwater whipped McCamey by the same score that Big Spring turned the trick 87-0. That, in our opinion, is a pretty good indication of the relative strength of the two.

The team that is in the better physical condition, that fights the harder and is the smarter will win. Millard Cope, a Sweetwater scribe, is reported of the opinion that the Mustangs are about two touchdowns stronger; Millard is a cocky little devil, apparently. If he can get the same spirit spread amongst the Mustang men we'd be much obliged to him.

And, thus Tar Tack Dennis is the leading scorer of the nation. Mrs. Mae Battle returned from Houston Saturday after attending the state convention of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Candidate?



Associated Press Photo

A vice presidential boom for Alice Roosevelt Longworth was reported by Representative Williamson of South Dakota. He said Republicans in his home state are discussing the possibility of her candidacy in the event Vice President Curtis does not seek re-election.

Feeding Tests To Begin Soon At Gov't Farm

Baby Bees To Be Fed In Four Lots With Milo As Base

Sixty head of baby bees will be used in feeding experiment work at the United States Experiment Station here this year according to Fred Keating, superintendent. These tests will be to better determine the feeding value of milo maize. The cattle will be kept in four feed lots and will be fed in different ratios with milo as the base. Red top came fodder will be used for roughage.

University Law Student Killed In Road Mishap

WACO, Oct. 31. (AP)—Bob Masterson, of Beaumont, a senior law student at the University of Texas, was killed early Saturday when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a cotton truck on the highway three miles south of Hubbard, Miss. Nancy Gesting, of San Antonio, a University student, received internal injuries. The student was en route to Dallas to attend the Texas-Southern Method football game Masterson was the son of Judge R. E. Masterson.

WEST THIRD REVIVAL. Rev. Horace Goodman, who is conducting a revival meeting on West Third street announced the following subjects for today's services: 4 p. m., "The Signs of the Times as Seen in Big Spring"; 8 p. m., "The Battle of Armageddon."

Col. Thompson Eliminates Self From List Of Prospective Candidates For Governor; Will Vote For Sterling

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 31. (AP)—Mayor Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, frequently mentioned as a probable candidate for governor of Texas, has eliminated himself from the campaign of 1932. In a letter addressed to Governor Ross S. Sterling and made public today, Colonel Thompson pledged his support to the reelection of Gov. Sterling. "Some months ago," the letter reads, "an article appeared in the Dallas News saying that I was an avowed candidate for governor. I promptly wrote you that such was not the case and that I would support you in my feeble way for a second term. "Lately some good newspapers have kindly referred to me in the matter of being a probable candidate for the governor's office next year. That is mighty nice of them, and, of course, I would be a

Russians And Japanese In An Agreement

Control Of South Manchuria Held, Course Defended In Messages

TOKYO, Oct. 31. (AP)—Japan announced Saturday an agreement with Russia which was expected to keep the troops of both nations out of northern Manchuria where they have large economic interests. There was no charge in the Japanese control of South Manchuria although Japan and associated nations telegraphed all countries having permanent membership on the League council a statement defending their Manchurian policy. The Chinese rulers were charged by the Japanese with failure to protect Japanese Nationals and their property.

Museum Trustees Meet November 9

First business meeting of the board of trustees of the West Texas Memorial Museum, an institution being projected by members of the high school faculty, with Mrs. Mary Bumpass as sponsor, will be held at the high school auditorium Monday evening, November 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

D. H. Reed Wins Pass In Guessing Contest

D. H. Reed is the winner of the first pass offered by the Ritz Theatre for the most successful guess as to the outcome of ten outstanding football games picked by The Herald.

Greenville Woman Is Held In Man's Death

GREENVILLE, Oct. 31. (AP)—A charge of murder was filed against Mrs. Grace Hudnall, 37, Saturday in connection with the death of her husband, Mitchell Hudnall, 37, who died as a result of gunshot wounds Wednesday after he was wounded at his home near Village Creek. G. C. Harrison, county attorney, claimed that the woman shot her husband in the chest and arm because of a family dispute.

BOUNTY ACQUITTED

HOUSTON, Oct. 31. (AP)—L. B. Boknight, secretary to T. P. Lee, wealthy oil man, tonight was acquitted of a charge of murder in connection with the death of W. L. Edwards, aviator. Three others are under indictment in connection with the slaying of Edwards, who was taken for a ride.

Mysterious Exhibit Enters Label Trial

TOLEDO, Oct. 31. (AP)—A mysterious deposition from a New York hotel was one of the principal exhibits Saturday night in the \$50,000 libel suit of Miss Nan Britton, author of "The President's Daughter." The deposition was cloaked with unusual secrecy by order of Federal Judge John M. Killits. The suit is against C. A. Glunk, who is charged with having circulated a book, "The Answer to the President's Daughter," which claims to discredit her character.

Lupe's Sister



A newcomer in English-speaking films is Riens, Velez (above), sister of Lupe, who heretofore has appeared only in Spanish versions. Riens is a dancer as well as an actress.

Fee System Committee's Work Ended

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 31. (AP)—Revelations of a special legislative committee which undertook an investigation of operation of the Texas fee system of remunerating officers already have caused two deaths, the indictment and conviction of two county officials and the indictment of three others.

Shoe Factories, Coal Mines Offer Promise For Better Business

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (AP)—Word from the coal mines and shoe factories Saturday increased the hope that the frown on the face of business may soon be changed into a smile.

Gatesville Crash Kills Army Pilot, Passenger

WACO, Oct. 31. (AP)—Lieutenant Wayne Bone, pilot of Kelly Field and Edgar Thompson, a passenger, were killed late Saturday when their plane crashed near Gatesville. The accident occurred within sight of Gatesville. A large number of Saturday afternoon shoppers witnessed the tragedy. The plane dropped in a pasture about a mile south of town. Both men apparently were killed instantly. The plane was destroyed by fire before it could be reached.

Mexican Boy Scout Troop Holds Meeting

Boy Scout Troop No. 7 met in regular session Friday night with Scoutmasters Hutto and Garcia in charge. The attendance is running low now on the account of so many scout boys being out of town picking cotton. Those present Friday were Pilar Yanez, Ynez Yanez, Frank Martinez, Antonio Garcia, George Valdez, Bird Mancha, and Victorio Yanez. Bird Mancha passed the test for a tenderfoot scout.

GLEE CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

All men of the city interested in a glee club to represent the community at public functions are urged to be at the Chamber of Commerce office at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Letters have been mailed to city men known by chamber officials to be good prospects for membership, but it was emphasized that all those with 'singing' voices are urged to attend.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST

Rev. H. C. Reddick, who has become pastor of the West Side Baptist church, announced the following services there today: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "Whatsoever a Man Soweth That Shall He Also Reap"; E. Y. P. U., 8 p. m., preaching, "The Program."

Sterling City Scene Of Road Parley Friday

Matters Affecting Highway Nine Discussed By Delegations

Representatives of San Angelo and Big Spring met in Sterling City Friday with a group of businessmen of that place to discuss matters affecting state highway No. 1 between the towns. The principal topic was perfecting arrangements for obtaining right-of-way across a corner of Glasscock county for re-routing of the road on a course that would reduce the distance between Sterling City and Big Spring approximately four miles. Big Spring men attending were Ray Wilcox, T. S. Curtis, E. Reagan, D. W. Webber, R. L. Cook, Riley Burns, Fox Stripling and C. T. Watson.

Three American Castaways, Wearing Nothing But Loin Cloths, Were Found On The Lonely Island Of Cocos In The Southwest Pacific By A United States Gunboat.

They had lived a Robinson Crusoe existence of six months. The refugees (left to right), Paul Stachwick of Haron, S. D., Elmer J. Falliser of San Diego, Cal., and Gordon Branner of Springfield, Ill., were shipwrecked off the island April 15.

Farmers In Strategic Position To Hold Down Production Costs Federal Reserve Report Recites

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 31. (AP)—The monthly report for the eleventh federal reserve district, released today, said farmers in the district would be in a strategic position to hold the cost of producing next year's crops to a low level, by virtue of large production of all major crops this autumn and abundance of foodstuffs and feed for use next year.

Cotton Market FUTURES

Table with columns for New York, Open, High, Low, Prev. Close, and dates for Dec and Jan.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

Table with columns for New York, Open, High, Low, Prev. Close, and dates for Dec and Jan.

Sparenberg Merchant Who Gave Life To Save Another Is One Of 48 Cited By Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31. (AP)—A Texan who gave his life to save another today was named by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission as among the 48 throughout the country who were recognized for outstanding acts of heroism. He was William R. Billingsley, 46, a storekeeper, of Sparenberg. To his widow the commission has made the posthumous award of a bronze medal and given death benefits at the rate of \$80 a month.

Contractor Seeking \$5,250,000 Damages

EL RENO, Okla., Oct. 31. (AP)—Three libel suits against the Oklahoma News Publishing Company of Oklahoma City, asking a total of \$5,250,000 were filed in the district court of three counties today by Tom Green, contractor. The action was based on as many editorials which Green charged were libelous. The suits were filed in the counties of Hughes, Canadian and Mayan.

MODERN ROBINSON CRUSOES



Three American castaways, wearing nothing but loin cloths, were found on the lonely island of Cocos in the southwest Pacific by a United States gunboat. They had lived a Robinson Crusoe existence of six months. The refugees (left to right), Paul Stachwick of Haron, S. D., Elmer J. Falliser of San Diego, Cal., and Gordon Branner of Springfield, Ill., were shipwrecked off the island April 15.

Third Man Felled When He Came To Woods To Investigate

CLARKESVILLE, Oct. 31. (AP)—Charley Draper, 29, today confessed he killed three men near Ulma, Okla., a few days ago. He said that he killed E. E. Chappell and an unidentified man, intending robbery, when he was riding on a truck with them. He shot Jack Odell, 18, when he came to the woods to investigate.

Motive Was To Rob Says C. Draper, 29

Draper and a "flat" brother whose name was not known were arrested on a farm near Clarkesville early Saturday morning. The bodies of the three men were found in the woods.

GRID RESULTS

Table with columns for Saturday, High School and Saturday, College, listing various schools and their scores.

FRIDAY COLLEGE

Table listing college results for Friday, including schools like John Tarleton, Daniel Baker, etc.

FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL

Table listing high school results for Friday, including schools like Big Spring, Claco, Denton, etc.

"An American Tragedy" Opening At Ritz Theatre Today

Young Stars In Roles Portraying Dramatic Experiences Of Youth

Youth, its fire and personality, its refusal to bow to the conventional, its modern-day penchant for leaping from obscurity to fame overnight is nowhere more strikingly exemplified than in the cast of Paramount's "An American Tragedy," the mighty drama, based on Theodore Dreiser's epic novel, which will show at the Ritz theatre today and Monday.

Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sydney, Frances Dee, Ariene Judge, Wallace Middleton, Elizabeth Forrester—these, and many others in the cast of more than fifty speaking roles, form the brigade of vibrant youth, which, in the story, thrilled millions of readers all over the world.

Holmes, a Princeton undergraduate a couple of years ago, was snatched from the campus by the films and is now at the top of his career as Clyde Griffiths in "An American Tragedy." He remains boyishly modest despite his success in a series of outstanding pictures: "The Devil's Holiday," "Her Man," "The Criminal Code" and "Stolen Heaven."

Miss Sydney is a former young stage star whose dramatic ability and personality so impressed motion picture makers that they co-starred her in her first picture, "City Streets." The part of Roberta Alden in the Dreiser story was assigned to her after her first success.

Miss Dee, less than a year ago numbered among the ranks of Hollywood's extras, proved her exceptional ability in several minor roles. As Sondra Finchley in "An American Tragedy," she plays her first big dramatic part. Miss Judge and Miss Forrester are youngsters in the film world, with a short record of stage and screen experience behind them. Young Middleton faced the motion picture camera battery for the first time in his "An American Tragedy" role.

"An American Tragedy" lifts these young personalities to new high pinnacles of success.

"Fat girls" and "lean girls" played a baseball game at Amarillo, Texas, for benefit of a church fund.

The Vernon chamber of commerce sent out 47 letters urging farmers' mass meetings on the cotton problem recently.

'Squaw Man' Coming Here

The play-going public is used to eye-filling spectacles in every Cecil B. DeMille picture. They recall, with vivid memories, the tunnel explosion in "Dynamite"; the Cinderella ball of "Forbidden Fruit"; the opening of the Red Sea in "The Ten Commandments" and the Zeppelin break-up in "Madam Satan."

It seems that they are not to be disappointed on this score in the producer-director's newest picture, "The Squaw Man," which will be shown Saturday only at the Ritz, under the auspices of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

A huge English fox hunt, with scores of men and women on horseback, provides the background for one of the most dramatic scenes in the production; the scene, in fact, which proves that Jim Carston is not a thief, and sends his sweetheart, Diana, to New Mexico in search of him.

Realistic Scene
Hundreds of horses and trained riders, all former devotees of the chase, were gathered together to make this particular sequence entirely accurate.

The fox hunt is compared later in very dramatic fashion to a western cattle round-up on Carston's ranch.

It will be recalled that "The Squaw Man" is the Edwin Milton Royle classic of racial intermarriage, considered one of the three most popular plays ever written. It has been played steadily since 1905 and has been translated in every known tongue. In pictures it has been made twice—in "Silents," both times by Cecil B. DeMille.

DeMille now transfers the story in talking picture form, with the help of an extremely powerful cast, including Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez, Eleanor Boardman; Charles Bickford, Roland Young, Paul Cavanagh, Raymond Hatton, Julia Faye, DeWitt Jennings, J. Farrell McDonald, Dickie Moore and others.

Wise-Cracking Show
Girl Turns Tables On Man-About-Town
A wise-cracking, man-wise show-girl can often turn the tables on a millionaire man-about-town, even though he offers her all the things she's craved since she can remember.

But there's one type of girl who won't "fall" for any of the glittering jewels offered by scions of some of our best families, merely because they are too wise. That's Marie Prevost's role in Radio Pictures' new and sparkling Technicolor comedy-drama, "The Runaround," at the Queen theatre Wednesday and Thursday with George Geoffrey Kerr, featured player, Mary Brian, Joseph Cawthorn and Johnny Hines.

Outsmarting with the wit of a Texas Guinan, coy with the wistfulness of a Helen Morgan, robust with the strength of a Mae West, Marie Prevost combines the best of each of these nationally known headline heroines to give her role of Margy in "The Runaround" just the flavor it needs. And, from the reports emanating after the Hollywood preview of the picture, Miss Prevost has rung the bell of another successful characterization with a clarion note.

Miss Prevost entered pictures with Erich von Stroheim, as Sennett Girl, but attracted directors with her sophisticated portrayals to such an extent that she soon got featured roles in some of the big screen hits.

Three hundred and eighty bridges will be constructed in Ohio this winter.

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Ritz Presentation This Week



Phillips Holmes and Irving Pichel, in Paramount's "An American Tragedy," based on a novel by Theodore Dreiser, are seen above. The play features the Ritz bill today and Monday.

This Week On The Screens

RITZ

Sunday, Monday

Phillips Holmes and Sylvia Sydney in "An American Tragedy"; Bobby Jones in "The Niblick"; Paramount sound news; "Bum Bandit," talkartoon.

Tuesday, Wednesday

Nancy Carroll in "Personal Maid"; Fox sound news; "Where Canaries Sing Bass," comedy.

Thursday, Friday

"Road To Singapore" with Lewis Stone, Marian Marsh and Doris Kenyon; "Hunting We Did Go," Bruce novelty; "Suto Intoxicated," comedy.

Saturday Only

Lupe Valez and Warner Baxter in "Squaw Man"; Paramount sound news; "Musical Mystery," revue.

QUEEN

Monday, Tuesday

"High Stakes," with Lowell Sherman and Mae Murray; "Busy Barcelona"; "Merry Dwarfs," silly symphony.

Wednesday, Thursday

"The Runaround" with Mary Brian and Johnny Hines; Metro sound news; "Wall Street Mystery," comedy.

Friday, Saturday

"Branded Men" with Ken Maynard; "African Series"; Fox sound news; "One Time," comedy.

'Road To Singapore' Was Acid Test Of Warner Property Man's Ingenuity

In making the settings for "The Road to Singapore," the Warner Bros. picture starring William Powell, at the Ritz Thursday and Friday, the resourcefulness was tried to the utmost. The scenes are laid in the Ceylonese jungle town of Khotu, at the edge of the jungles, and in the jungles themselves, and all contrivances used were foreign. It was necessary to manufacture

replicas of tropical flowers, and import special cigarettes for this picture. A country newspaper of the Ceylon town had to be reproduced. Hand propelled ceiling fans were installed. Grass thatching and bamboo furniture was provided. Rickshaws, more than a dozen, were especially made for the picture. Birds and monkeys native to the tropics were rented. Yokes, worn by natives for the purpose of carrying water, were made. A quaint bath tub was found and built into one set. Native jugs, skins, tom-toms and other decorations were made or imported. Whole groves of palm trees and great bunches of gigantic bamboo were moved bodily to the outdoor locations for the picture. And every property had to be authentic and of the type used in Ceylon, for thousands who are familiar with that country will see the picture. The task was a hard one but those who see "The Road to Singapore" will see how perfectly it was accomplished.

Those featured in "The Road to Singapore" are Doris Kenyon, Marian Marsh, Louis Calhern, Alison Skipworth, Lumsden Hare, Tyrrell Davis and A. E. Anson. Alfred E. Green directed.

Nancy Carroll was idly turning the pages of a magazine while waiting for filming to begin on the next scene of "Personal Maid," her new starring picture, to show at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. A girl strange to the studio, sauntered onto the stage. Miss Carroll and the girl looked at each other for a moment.

"Why aren't you Ronnie Madison?" Miss Carroll exclaimed. "And you're Nancy Carroll!" the strange girl responded. "What a coincidence! The first time I ever appeared on the stage it was with you, Miss Carroll. Remember the show, 'Mayflowers'?" And now, the first time I work in a motion picture it's with you. What part are you playing in 'Personal Maid'?"

"Oh, I'm THE personal maid, the one who masquerades as a 'lady,' lives in a swell hotel and has quite a time," answered the star.

"Can you imagine that? I'm playing the part of a personal maid, too. I'm to be your 'personal maid' when you're playing the 'lady!' Can you imagine that?"

Ohio, with 29,582 surfaced miles of local road, ranks second in the United States.

Dr. E. O. Ellington
Dentist
Phone 281
Petroleum Bldg.

"High Stakes" Monday, Tuesday Queen Feature

An authentic presentation of yesterday's styles in furniture and interior decoration is one of the interesting atmospheric features incidental to RKO-Radio Pictures' melodramatic hit, "High Stakes," at the Queen theatre Monday and Tuesday, featuring Lowell Sherman.

Max Ree, studio art director, after receiving the order for a millionaire's mansion of a decade ago, visited homes of wealth but found that modernistic tones had almost

entirely supplanted the quiet dignity of the past.

Weatherford, Texas, has averaged shipping a thousand carloads of watermelons annually for the past fifteen years.



Sealy Tuftless MATTRESS Reg. \$39.50

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HUGHES FRANKLIN QUEEN MONDAY and TUESDAY SMOOTH AS 16 CYLINDERS... AND AS POWERFUL

WILARD MACK'S WHIRLWIND SWAY STAGE SENATION HIGH STAKES

Lowell Sherman Mae Murray Karen Morley Hot Off the Broadway Griddle... This Story of Dolly... the 'Chiseling' Kind, She Was!

Co-Features "Busy Barcelona" Holmes "Merry Dwarfs" Silly Symphony

Prices Adults 25c Children 10c Any Seat—Anytime

Mellinger's Mighty CALAMITY SALE

—still going FULL BLAST! We are constantly adding new items which fact assures you of complete stocks from which to select... We are also re-grouping and reducing odd lots... YOU WILL SAVE BY SHOPPING HERE MONDAY!

Good Heavy, Extra Large BLANKETS \$1.19	SCHOOL SHOES —Every Pair Guaranteed \$1.19 Upward
Boys' Lumberjacks 98¢	Ladies' Suede Kayser Gloves (Long Styles—Any Color) 89¢
Men's and Young Men's SUITS \$8.49	Men's Leather Jackets (In Suede and Chamoa) \$4.98 Upward
CHILDREN'S COATS (With Tams To Match) The Set:— \$2.98 Upward	SILK GOODS Canton Crepe New and up-to-date material you are sure to like! The Yard: 79¢ Upward
WOODWARD and COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fisher Bldg. Phone 501	Ladies' Coats —Still Further Reductions bring these quality coats to only:— \$4.95 Upward

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It Might Be YOU!!

"An American Tragedy" has been enacted a million times—it is being enacted today wherever the wild-fire of impetuous youth burns away age-old barriers. Therein lies the vital appeal of this powerful picture. It might have happened to anyone—to you!

From the fiery pen of Theodore Dreiser—Based on his novel of the same name.

with PHILLIPS HOLMES Sylvia Sydney Frances Dee

And These Entertaining Features—

"Bum Bandit" A Talkartoon Bobby Jones In "The Niblick" 3rd of a Series of Golf Lessons Paramount Sound News

SUNDAY SHOWS Starts 1 P. M. Continuous Last Show 9:30 P. M.

SUNDAY PRICES Balcony 40c Lower Floor . 50c Children 10c

Women's, Society and Club News

Big Spring Study Club Continues Course Of Lessons On Native State

Americanization, Immigration, State Laws, Birds, Trees, Flowers, Writers, Artists, Musicians Form Contents Of Year's Work

The Big Spring Study Club will continue its study of modern Texas this season with additional topics that will be helpful to the club members. The outline for the year follows: Citizenship, Nov. 14. Roll call: "Great Texans Whose Life has Impressed Me." Music—Mrs. Margaret Curlee. "Texas in the World War"—Mrs. L. E. Eddy, leader. "Citizenship in the Home"—Mrs. Ada Ramsey. "How to Teach the Foreigners to Love Our Country"—Mrs. Felton Smith. Howard County Day, Nov. 28. Roll Call: Why I Like Howard County. "Rural Life in Howard County"—Mrs. J. R. Manion, leader. "Industries of Howard County"—Mrs. W. J. Riggs. "Historical Spots in Howard County"—Mrs. F. D. Wilson. "Tales from Howard County Early Settlers"—Mrs. L. S. McDowell. Texas Short Story and Feature Writers, Dec. 13. Roll Call: Texas Feature Writers. "A Study of Chester Crowell"—Miss Ione McAlister—leader. "Characteristic of O. Henry" (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Social Calendar And Club Notes

MONDAY
The Work Bridge Club members and their husbands will be the guests of Mrs. W. B. Clark and Mrs. H. C. Timmons at the home of the latter.
Miss Allyn Bunker and Mrs. F. M. Purser will entertain jointly this evening at the home of Mrs. Purser.
TUESDAY
Tuesday Luncheon Club—Mrs. Ann Hurt, hostess.
"El Bridge Club"—Mrs. R. E. McDonald, hostess.
Ski-Hi Bridge club—unreported.
City Federation—Clubhouse at 3 o'clock.
Eastern Star—Masonic Hall.
Petroleum Bridge Club—Evening dinner party at the Crawford.
Current Events Club—high school building at 4 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY
Justamere Bridge Club—unreported.
Bluebonnet Bridge Club—Mrs. W. M. Paull, hostess, at 1501 Johnson.
Ideal Bridge Club—Mrs. Ebb Hatch at 2:30.
Triangle Bridge Club—unreported.
Arno Art Club—Mrs. Joye Fisher, hostess.
Rebekahs—Odd Fellows Hall this evening.
Ladies' Society to the B. of L. F. and E.—Woodman Hall at 3 o'clock.
R. N. A. Camp No. 7550—Settles Hotel lodge rooms at 3 o'clock.
THURSDAY
Petroleum Club—Mrs. P. H. Liberty, hostess.
Ace High Bridge Club—Mrs. D. M. McKinney, hostess.
Table-Quah Bridge club—Mrs. R. W. Henry, hostess.
Thursday Luncheon Club—Mrs. E. V. Spence, hostess at Settles.
P-T-A Study Course—High School at 4 o'clock.
G. I. A. to B. of L. E.—Woodman Hall at 3 o'clock.
Home Garden Club—Clubhouse at 3 o'clock.
South Ward P-T-A—School Building.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority—Miss Clara Cox, hostess.
O. U. R. Sewing Club—Hostess, undecided.
FRIDAY
Thimble Club—Mrs. W. D. McDonald, hostess.
Congenial Club—Mrs. C. C. Carter, hostess.
Settles Luncheon Club—Mrs. C. W. Tunningham, hostess.
Lone Star Lodge, L. A. to B. of R. T.—Settles Hotel Lodge Rooms.
Miriam Club—Place undecided.
SATURDAY
Junior Hyperion Club—Mrs. H. Stegner, hostess.

Howard County Honor Roll

One of a series of sketches on careers of former boys and girls of Big Spring and Howard County who have gained success in their chosen professions.



Christine Coffee Chambers

When Christine Coffee was a little girl trudging two miles and more to a country school in the southern part of Howard County, China was only a strange country in her "joggerly," with a lot of unpronounceable names. She did not burn with enthusiasm to go over and teach the little Chinese the beautiful lessons she learned in Sunday school. Even when she joined the church in Brownwood during her attendance at Howard Payne, she felt no particular desire to do more than the normal person's share in religious matters. She was working in a business office when, one summer, she spent her vacation in Palacios and attended the Baptist Encampment. That summer changed her whole life. She came out of the encampment with an overwhelming zeal to educate herself for a missionary. She let no grass grow under her feet; she went to Simmons and to W. M. U. Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and took a course in nursing in Fort Worth. The Southern Baptist board sent her to China. That was eighteen years ago. A few years after she had been there her high-hearted enthusiasm over the work, her vivacious interest in sports and her thorough cooperation won the admiration of Dr. R. E. Chambers. He had been in the field many years and was persevering in spite of the loss of his wife and the care of his family. She married him and from that time on took an active interest in his work, which was the publication of good literature into Chinese dialects.

The Revolution
Until the outbreak of the revolution they lived in Tangshan, Canton staying there as long as they dared. The city grew more dangerous for foreigners. Their cook was arrested as a spy. A barbed wire fence was put up to separate the foreign white settlement from the natives. Dr. and Mrs. Chambers let nothing interfere with their work. Her part was the editing of a magazine for children, the only magazine for children printed in Chinese. She translated American stories and children's classics from all languages and also ran the Sunday School lessons in it. Finally Dr. Chambers' poor health made them decide that a vacation was imperative. So, more than a year ago, the two of them and the three children that were born to this union, Christine, Harris and Lois, came back to the United States to stay for more than a year. They returned to China this fall. **To Return to Shanghai**
They plan to make their new home in Shanghai, now the only safe city in the empire for foreigners. Dr. Chambers will erect a new publication building and try to resume his work with the aid of faithful and interested native helpers scattered throughout China. Mrs. Chambers is looking eagerly forward to her children's magazine. The unstable political situation has not lamed her. West Texas has given her strength of several kinds to carry on her work. The ranch owned by her father R. C. (Dick) Coffee which several years ago produced oil, has been a financial project that meant much peace of mind to her; for like most missionaries, she and Dr. Chambers draw salaries that are almost next to nothing. More than the soothing power of money, West Texas has given her a sturdiness of character and an independence of thought that is characteristic of frontier people. These qualities are needed to carry on missionary propaganda in a country that is growing almost as atheistic as Russia. This Howard County woman is standing staunch and firm

Flower Show Dates Changed To Nov. 14, 15, Due to Rains

The Garden Club has set the dates of Nov. 14 and 15 for the Flower Show which it sponsors annually. This is a later date than was first contemplated, due to the late rains and the tardiness of the fall blossoming. Mrs. J. M. Morgan, president of the Garden Club, reminds the public that everyone is eligible for entry to the Flower Show. All kinds of entries are desired, cut flowers, pot plants, arrangements of flowers, wild flowers, ferns. The prettiest and more artistic arrangements will be given special notice. At the meeting of the Garden Club on this coming Thursday afternoon plans for the show will be completed and announced later.

New Bridge Club Formed Last Week

A group of friends met at the home of Mrs. T. J. Higgins Friday afternoon to complete the formation of a bridge club—the Double Four Club. Mrs. D. E. Crouser was elected reporter, the only office in the club. There will be eight members and they will play contract; Friday will be the meeting day and only one prize will be given—that to the person making highest score regardless of guest or member. Mrs. Duff made high Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. M. Paull and Mrs. A. L. Woods were visitors yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Koberg, one of the members, could not attend. The roster is not complete but the following who were present will be members. Mmes. D. E. Crouser, Jas. Campbell, Emory Duff, J. E. Fort, J. F. Laney. Mrs. Campbell will entertain for the club on Friday week.

Church Activities For Coming Week

Monday
The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet for Bible Study conducted by Mrs. J. B. Litter.
St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet at the Parish House Monday afternoon with Mrs. Dee Hilliard as hostess and leader.
The First Baptist W.M.U. will meet in circles. The Mary Willis Circle will meet with Mrs. A. C. Clayton and the Christine Coffee Circle at the church.
The First Christian W.M.S. will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.
First Methodist W.M.S. will meet at the church for business meeting.
First Methodist Birdie Bailey M.S. will meet at the church for business meeting and election of officers.
The St. Thomas' Catholic Altar Society will meet at the rectory.
Tuesday
The East Fourth Baptist W.M.S. will meet at the church for Bible Study.
The L.R. and F.D. First Baptist Circle will meet with Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin.
Wednesday
The members of the Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will be hostesses to the members of the church for a social evening at 7:30.
Thursday
The First Methodist W.M.S. and the Birdie Bailey M.S. will hold a joint all-day session at the church in observance of week of prayer commencing with 10 o'clock and continuing into the afternoon with luncheon served at the church.
The Fellowship and Leaders Classes of the First Baptist Church will repeat the Womanless Wedding this evening, giving it at the high school auditorium. No admission charge.
Friday
Susannah Wesley social, unreported.
Prayer League for the China Inland Mission will meet at the Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fauchier have moved from Amarillo, to make their home here. Mr. Fauchier is connected with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Broadcasting station.
for the simple virtues and the essentials of life in a country halfway across the globe from her hometown, knowing that these are the things of life affected by neither the passing of the years, nor the boundaries of nations.

Wants To Be A White Man

Norris Richberg Watkins, Ten-year-old Japanese Boy, Prays For Blue Eyes

Suppose you were a little white boy adopted by a Japanese family. Would you go slipping into your uncle's kimono and borrowing his sandals and trying to wear his big flat hat? Would your ambition be to turn into a yellow man? As our southern neighbors say, "Quien sabe?" Who knows? Anything else he wants blue eyes and light hair. He gets angry if anyone calls him a Jap, although his foster mother is always telling him to fight for his nationality and insist that he is proud of it. His name is Norris Richberg Watkins and he is the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Watkins, Brother Nicholas of Abilene, received charge of him when he was small baby. His mother who was an American had died and his Japanese father felt that he could not take proper care of him. A Popular Baby
When he was adopted by the Watkins at the age of nine months, he was one of the most popular babies in Brother Nicholas' establishment. Several men wanted him but he needed a woman's care. Mrs. Watkins had hopes that he would become a missionary to the Japanese when he grew up. She named him for two of her favorite ministers, J. Frank Norris, of Fort Worth, and the Rev. B. G. Richbourg of this city. Because Brother Richbourg has taken so much interest in him, he is called Richberg (the spelling being made as brief as possible.) Richberg so far is measuring up to her expectations of him. He walks from 2304 Runnels street to the East Fourth Baptist church every Sunday that he does not get a way to ride—a distance of two miles. He likes to go to the weekly prayer services. Since he is only 10 years old, he is too young to take any active part, but he gives freely of his presence. Initiates His White Brothers
When Richberg was only 2 years old, he began his imitation of his adored white older brother. He tried to dismantle the car-although mechanics are not in his does not require settling down and tying themselves to a piece of land **The Woman**
David falls in love with a girl and takes her away from another man. She is strong like the brothers and becomes almost one of them and is happy with them in their constant roaming except that she wants a child. As the years pass she despairs of her wish. It comes true at last but the child is her undoing and almost that of the brothers. When it is on the way she wants a home for it. They erect a large cabin, look after their flock and the crowd of people whom they have picked up in their wanderings. The child arrives. At once its welfare becomes her only thought. She can not resume her old place with the two men because she is afraid to leave the child. One winter day she does and the boy gets lost in the mountains. In her frantic searching for it, she takes a cold that leads to pneumonia and death. **The Child**
The child was only an incident in the lives of the men. The woman meant almost as much to them as they to each other. They forgot the boy after his mother's death. They take her body to a high peak; build a funeral pyre above it and observe a ceremonial with the flames leaping upward that is in keeping with their untamed and nature-loving past. When the funeral is over, they set forth on their wanderings again until, weakened by old age, they find another mountain peak on which to die together. The richness of the story lies in (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)



"BROTHERS IN THE WEST" By Robert Reynolds (Harper Bros.)

"O brave new world That has such people in it." The lines above from Shakespeare's "The Tempest" gave Robert Reynolds the inspiration for a novel which won the last Harper's prize. It is a book that grows on you as you read, a trait that belongs to books worth knowing as to people worth knowing. In its beginning, it is a little strange, seeming somewhat affected and not as natural in tone as books of the early West; usually are. But with the passing of the chapters, the two brothers who dominate the story from the first page to the last, assume gigantic proportions before the book is laid down, the reader is caught up with them into a world of earth and sky. I have never read a story which captured so thoroughly the bigness of the Western out-of-doors, the roll of the clouds in the heavens, the overpowering sense of the mountains and the far distances. The plot is rather simple. The brothers, Charles and David, huge men who do not remember the place of their birth, are trappers, hunters, followers of any profession that keeps them out in the open and

Cactus Club Gives Dinner For Husbands

Members Play Bridge In Apartment At The Crawford

The members of the Cactus Bridge Club entertained with a dinner bridge honoring their husbands and friends Friday evening at the Crawford Hotel. The hostesses were Mmes. W. E. Yarbro, Homer Wright Lester Short, and Wm. Tate. Mrs. Tate did not attend. The four-course dinner carried out the colors and spirit of Halloween with a centerpiece of yellow rosebuds and orange zinnias in a black bowl and orange and black favors of whistles and horns. The placecards and tallies were also suggestive of the season. During games afterward played in one of the hotel apartments, Miss Ethel Evans made high score and received a deck of cards. Mr. Yarbro made high for the men and received a linen handkerchief. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Yarbro, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fauchier, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Pendleton, Miss Ethel Evans and Robert W. Jacobs.

West Ward P-T-A To Sell Books For Christmas

The West Ward P-T-A. will sponsor a display of books for sale commencing tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Some mother of the association will be present and for one hour each afternoon—2:30 to 3:30—will answer questions for those who in the market for these books. All the books are for children. They cover a number of related subjects, entertainment, nature, fairy tales, history, animal stories, classics, biography, story-a-day, A. B. C.'s. They run from the preschool children to the seventh grade. Because mothers and father like to see books they buy for their children the P-T-A. has made the display a public one. They will receive a percentage of all books sold to apply on their own library. The teachers are reading from these books to the children in the mornings. The books will be kept until Nov. 12. Orders may be taken for Christmas or the books bought outright. Mrs. W. L. Doss, of Colorado, who has been seriously ill from Bright's Disease, is reported to be worse and her niece, Mrs. Homer Wright left today for Colorado.

Womanless Wedding To Be Repeated By Special Request

The Ladies and Fellowship Classes of the First Baptist Sunday School will repeat by special request the womanless wedding which was popular last Tuesday evening. The wedding will be held in the auditorium of the high school on Thursday evening. Several changes will be made in the cast and the names of those who will participate will be announced later.

Celebrates Sixth Birthday With Hallowe'en Party

Little Miss Rosava Diltz was entertained in Mrs. J. N. Blue's home at 2306 Runnels street Friday afternoon with a lovely birthday party. Hallowe'en colors were carried out throughout the home. Many games were played and at 5 o'clock the guests were taken into the candle-light dinner room, where cake and punch were served. Those attending were: Billy Haywood, Sarah Frances Laney, Jess Slaughter, Jr., Bettye Jean Underwood, Mary Ann Dudley, Jean Kuykendall, Mary Marguett Haidt, Betty Bob Diltz, Heartill Faucett, Robert Swan Lee and Rosava Diltz.

Mlle. CLAIBERT, Royal Opera Star with Carl Nov. 2nd
Achatz, Flutist
DORIS KENYON, in Costume Recital with Sam Nov. 4th
Malot, Violinist
MARY GARDEN and Company Nov. 6th
These Artists Will Be In Abilene For
THE FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL
Season Tickets (for all 3 concerts) \$5.00 - \$4.00 - \$3.00
Mail Orders to Box 537, Abilene
Tickets For One Concert \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50
On Sale Evening of Concert

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

DEPARTMENT STORE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BE SMART for LESS!

New Fall Dresses, Coats and Accessories at Lower Prices!

Smart Women Say: "They're MARVELOUS!"

FALL DRESSES

Exceptional at \$7.90 And \$9.90

You'll like the styles!

- beautifully contrasted two-tone collars
- the new and different sleeve treatments
- the extra fitted waist and hip-line

... and you'll like the materials! So rich-looking—so out-of-the-ordinary at this price! In this group you'll find beautifully tailored dresses for general wear and the frilly, fluffy ones for dress-up occasions. We believe these are the best, the smartest dresses to be had anywhere at this price!

Sleek Satins!
Fluffy Chiffons!
Lustrous Canton Crepes!

You Have Only 1 Pair Feet Be Good to Them

Even more important than the price of your shoes are the correct shoe for your foot and the correct fitting. Shoes properly fitted to your foot will wear longer, we have had years of experience in fitting and caring for feet. We can save you money and give you foot comfort, too.

O'REAR'S BOOTERY

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"
Second & Runnels

Has The Past Week's Activities Soiled Your Frocks?

No doubt the Hallowe'en parties and dances have been a strain on your wardrobe. But don't worry, just send them to Harry Lees and they'll come back looking like new ones. The most delicate materials are safe in our shop.

Call 420

and we will come right out or bring them down and take advantage of our Cash and Carry prices.

HARRY LEES

Master Cleaner and Dyer
116 Main St.

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Published Sunday morning and
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Sundays.
BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.
Robert W. Jacobs Business Manager
Wendell Bedichek Managing Editor

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all the news that fits in with
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An Old Dictator

THE oil industry bears, with
much interest, a rumor that
Charles Curtis is to resign as vice
president of the United States to
become dictator of the petroleum
industry of the country.

"Pure nonsense," is the Curtis
rejoinder, but a number of news-
papers in the country have taken
information that such a step is in
contemplation.

If the vice president becomes the
Will Hays of petroleum, says the
Tulsa World, he will have power
to limit production, restrict im-
portations and regulate prices to
consumers. If the move goes
through, the World insists, the
price of crude oil will advance
from the present top of 14 cents to
\$1.50 a barrel in the mid continent.

The rumor may be all wrong,
and Mr. Curtis' "pure nonsense"
comment all right, but all the same
the possibilities of the situation
must be gratifying to the industry
as a whole. The oil business has
been all shot to pieces for two or
three years, and could use an ef-
ficient dictator.

It is generally understood that
Mr. Curtis will not be a candidate
for vice president again. He has
not said so, but the understanding
is he prefers a senatorial toga to
the all-enveloping obscurity of the
vice presidential office. He is the
type of man who would do a good
job of benevolent dictating, and
the oil industry might find in his
elevation to that post the solution
to its many problems.

At any rate the idea will gain
widespread currency, whether it
has any basis in fact or not.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A Texas Banker On Telling The Truth

Austin American:
NATHAN ADAMS is a president
of a big bank in the city of
Dallas. He has been one of the
foremost bankers in the Southwest
and the South in all financial
movements to assist the farmers.
He delivered an address the other
day. Speaking of wild rumors and
irresponsible gossipers he said:

"If you destroy the good name
of an institution you destroy its
usefulness. There are 43,000,000
men and women at work in the
United States, and there are 24,000
banks faithfully serving the public.
There may be 5,000,000 idle
but sometimes I think we overesti-
mate their difficulties in securing
work. England tried the dollar and
failed. I wonder if there will be
many men honestly trying to work
should they be given one dollar a
day. It is time for you to renew
your faith in our country as the
greatest under God's canopy.

WORK IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE
WORD IN THE LANGUAGE.
Talk about the 43,000,000
men at work instead of harping on
the 5,000,000 men out of work and
soon these 5,000,000 will also be at
work. Remember that there is
no such word in the lexicon of
American business failure except
here and there. What we need is
courage."

Then the veteran Texas banker
said another volley of horse sense
at those who are criticizing corpo-
rations and their heads: "Think
of a stock paying two per cent in
older days having buyers and pay-
ing 12 per cent today and having
no buyers. A 16 share pays 22
dividends, having assets of \$22 a
share with no bonds or preferred
stock outstanding. Do you believe
that corporations which have been
building for the past 50 years or
more have anything but the best
management? Do you think they
will go haywire today? That can-
not happen. Our fellow man is
trying to do his best. Don't talk
about him or his business. Better
days soon will come. If we do as
we ought to do and tell the truth
we will find our life a thing of the
past."

A straight from the shoulder
message, in the plain, yet blunt
language of the people, is a real
 tonic as well as sound advice. Get
out of the rut.

HOW'S your HEALTH



MENTAL HYGIENE
In a number of diseases there
has been witnessed during the last
quarter of a century a constant
rise in the number and rates of
cases and deaths.

A portion of this rise may be at-
tributed to better diagnosis, better
reporting, and better public health
bookkeeping.

There is little doubt, for example,
that some of the statistically in-
creased prevalence of cancer is due
to the fact that nowadays we diag-
nose and report as cancer cases
that formerly would have been
missed.

But this doesn't explain away the
entire increase in prevalence wit-
nessed in a number of diseases.

A certain portion of the mount-
ing numbers actually represents an
increase in the amount of the dis-
ease. Such is without doubt the
case in insanity.

There are in the United States
no fewer than 275,000 persons con-
victed to hospitals for the insane,
and an equal number of the same
persons free in the community.

Fifty thousand feeble-minded an-
nually are cared for in public insti-
tutions, and several times this
number of feeble-minded are to be
found outside of institutions, with-
out any special form of care.

In a survey made in Cincinnati
it was found that two out of every
three children brought into the
juvenile court were afflicted with
mental disorders.

Seventy-five per cent of jail in-
mates were found to be mentally
abnormal. Thirteen out of every 100
school children were not in normal
mental health.

While the number of those frank-
ly insane is appallingly impressive,
we must consider also the much
larger number of persons whose
sanity is only relative.

Persons in this group suffer from
emotional, intellectual, and person-
ality disabilities which render them
inefficient, unreliable, anti-social,
and an economic and social burden
to the community.

Taken in its entirety the mental
hygiene problem is probably the
most serious of the public health
questions with which we are faced
today.

Monday—Kidney Stones
WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON — Word comes
from McCook, Neb., to Washington
that "Old George" Norris is loath
to quit his quiet surroundings and
come back to the grind in the Unit-
ed States senate.

He's having a good time put-
ting around the house out there
with a paint brush. His home on
Main street has just been re-
modelled and there are lots of
odd jobs to be done.

This sounds much like the 70-
year-old Nebraska senator. It is no
secret in the capital that Norris
has long felt the desire to quit the
senate where he has been such a
stormy figure and go back home.

The story is told that six years
ago he had made up his mind to
quit. And had it not been for his
friends intercepting a telegram an-
nouncing his decision he probably
would have.

It generally is believed that if
the second George W. Norris, grocer
from Broken Bow, had not been
pitted against him last year he
would have certainly retired.

Melancholy
Norris cares little for the things
that make the senate attractive to
most men. In fact, in so far as the
show and ceremony that go with
the job of being senator are con-
cerned, he actually dislikes them.

Often he has been called the lone-
liest man in Washington. For all
his position and prestige in the sen-
ate he is perhaps one of the senators
most disposed to melancholy. He
gets discouraged while fighting
what he sometimes believes to be
hopeless battles.

His friends in the senate at one
time were really concerned over this
fact. They even planned to have
various ones visit him in an en-
deavor to cheer him up.

With the coming congress—
fraught as it is certain to be with
conflict and strife—no wonder he
prefers the response of his Main
street home in McCook, where he
can wear striped overalls and daub
paint on a fence.

He's Energetic
But there's one thing which is
dead sure. Norris may be reluctant
to get back into the battle, but once
he is back there will be perhaps no
one who fights any harder than he.

That's the way. In the senate he
is among the most active if not the
most active member of that body.
The man's energy is astonishing.
His interest and activity cause one
to marvel.

During the last congress he is re-
corded as having discussed more
than 70 different subjects on the
floor of the senate, speaking on
many of them dozens of times.

Muscle rheas, for example—his
pet subject—crops up repeatedly
during the session. So does drought
relief and unemployment.

Watch Norris this winter. He'll
probably break all records.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

ACROSS
1. Beast of burden
2. Yacht
3. Lean roadster
4. Molest
5. Born
6. Watchful
7. Savage of the island
8. Lunon
9. Roman date
10. Chosen
11. Support
12. Weakness
13. Kneel
14. Rascal
15. Prone
16. Hinder
17. Bullies
18. Bully
19. Require
20. Subsequently
21. Massachusetts
22. Foreign
23. Produce
24. Searcer
25. Misfortunes
26. New Testam-
27. Misfortune
28. Away
29. Scotch

DOWN
1. Not sleeping
2. Writer of nature stories
3. Gaze
4. Not rescued
5. The turnstile
6. Contradict
7. Sheets of glass
8. Decree of the Sultan
9. Not an old
10. Rub out
11. Beers
12. City in Germany
13. By way of
14. Indian

ACROSS
1. Lopsided
2. Placed in the middle
3. Exist
4. Thorough-
5. Made a mis-
6. Take out
7. White poplar
8. Sweet
9. Bookish parl-
10. Land; Latin
11. Feminine
12. Chess piece
13. Writing im-
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9. Not an old
10. Rub out
11. Beers
12. City in Germany
13. By way of
14. Indian

ACROSS
1. Lopsided
2. Placed in the middle
3. Exist
4. Thorough-
5. Made a mis-
6. Take out
7. White poplar
8. Sweet
9. Bookish parl-
10. Land; Latin
11. Feminine
12. Chess piece
13. Writing im-
14. Passage back
15. Parts of amphi-
16. Pet name for a cat
17. Decree of the Sultan
18. Not an old
19. Rub out
20. Beers
21. City in Germany
22. By way of
23. Indian

DOWN
1. Not sleeping
2. Writer of nature stories
3. Gaze
4. Not rescued
5. The turnstile
6. Contradict
7. Sheets of glass
8. Decree of the Sultan
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sure. She knew precisely what
she wanted to say.

"Dear Peak" (Sam wrote in firm-
ly) "You have bought the goods,
and paid in advance. Now you are
learning that the goods will not be
delivered. That's not fair, is it?
I'm sorry. Fourth will return to
you whatever is unpaid of the mo-
ney you have given him. I'm afraid
you'll have to wait for the rest, but
I can assure you that it will be re-
paid some day. I am going away to-
night for an indefinite period. I
shall tell Fourth where I'm going
and he will probably tell you.
Please don't follow me. I don't
want to argue. There's nothing to
argue about. Nelson says that you
are very clever, and I agree. You
are almost too clever. I shall leave
your mother's engagement ring
with Fourth. I'm afraid I'm mak-
ing a great deal of trouble, but
charity patients are always trou-
blesome I suppose. I'm sorry."

She placed the letter in the en-
velope, sealed it, and wrote Peak's
name and address on the outside.
To the clerk she said quietly: "Is
there a letter box near here?"

"Yes, Ma'am. Right on the cor-
ner."

"Thanks," Sam nodded. "Good
night."
(Copyright, Freeman Lincoln)

Sam is running away, but she
has a plan. Where will she be to-
morrow?

Big Spring
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

Mrs. J. S. Nunnally.
"Discussion: Why We Claim O.
Henry." Mrs. Chas. Koberg.

Review Story by O. Henry—Mrs.
J. P. Dodge.
"The Place Held by Texas in Ed-
ucation." Mrs. L. E. Eddy.
Music, Dec. 25

Roll Call. Compositions by Texas
Musicians.
Piano Selection from a Texas
Composer—Mrs. Margaret Curlee.

"Music Centers and Opportunities
in Texas Today"—Mrs. L. R. Kuy-
kendall.
Discussion: "What Place Has Jazz
in the Texas Musical World," Mrs.
J. C. Lane.

"Mysterious Music in the St. Ber-
nard River"—Mrs. Ada Ramsey.
Poetry, Jan. 9.

Roll Call: "Favorite Line of Tex-
as Verse."
Poems of Native Texas—Mrs. Fel-
ton Smith, leader.

"Recognition of Texas Poets at
Forestry, March 13
Reading, "Trees," Joyce Kilmer.
Reading, "Trees," Bliss Carman.
"National Forestry," Mrs. F. D.
Wilson, leader.

"Forest Fires," Mrs. T. J. Higgins
"What Texas Is Doing About Our
Trees"—Mrs. W. J. Riggs.

Bible Day, March 26
Roll Call: "Women of the Bible."
"History Between the Testam-
ents," Miss Ione McAllister, leader.

"Compare the Women of the Old
and the New Testaments in Man-
ners, Ideas," Mrs. J. S. Nunnally.
"Who Is the Most Attractive
Woman in the Old Testament," Mrs.
Margaret Curlee.

"The Mysterious Woman in Blue,"
Mrs. L. E. Eddy.
Resources of Texas, April 8
Roll Call: "Natural Sources of
Texas Wealth."
Agriculture of Texas, Mrs. Chas.
Koberg, leader.

"Oil Industry," Mrs. L. R. Kuy-
kendall.
"Texas Minerals," Mrs. J. C. Lane.
"Cattle Industry," Mrs. Ada Ram-
sey.

"The Lost Bowie Mine," Mrs. Fel-
ton Smith.
"Factories of Texas," Mrs. J. R.

Dinner 50c
—BAKED DUCK
Baked Chicken
Baked Turkey
Spring Chicken

Eat With Us Today — A Real Dinner!
Club Cafe 209 E. 3rd St.

Home and Abroad," Mrs. J. R. Man-
ion.
"Original Poem"—Mrs. E. R.
Watts.

Painting, Jan. 23
Roll Call: "Texas Painters of the
Bluebonnet".
Group of South Texas Painters:
Mrs. L. S. McDowell, leader.

"Joe Arpa," Mrs. F. D. Wilson.
"Rolla Taylor," Mrs. T. J. Hig-
gins.
"Ferdinand McCann," Mrs. W. J.
Riggs.

"Watson Dawson," Miss Ione Mc-
Allister.
"Texas Art Museums," Mrs. J. S.
Nunnally.

Texas Birds and Wild Flowers,
Feb. 13
Roll Call: "Name of Texas Bird
or Flower"—Mrs. J. P. Dodge, lead-
er.

"Legend of the Mocking Bird,"
Mrs. L. E. Eddy.
"Preservation of Our Wild Flow-
ers," Mrs. Chas. Koberg.

"Romance of the Yucca," Mrs. L.
R. Kuykendall.
"Fruits of Texas," Mrs. J. C. Lane.
Natural Features of Texas, Feb. 27
Roll Call: "Rivers of Texas."
"Rivers and Lakes of Texas," Mrs.
Ada Ramsey, leader.

"Mountains, Canyons, Caves and
Large Springs," Mrs. Felton Smith.
"The Enchanted Rock of Llano
County," Mrs. J. R. Manion.
"Lovers' Leap in Kimball County"
—Mrs. L. S. McDowell.

Forestry, March 13
Reading, "Trees," Joyce Kilmer.
Reading, "Trees," Bliss Carman.
"National Forestry," Mrs. F. D.
Wilson, leader.

"Forest Fires," Mrs. T. J. Higgins
"What Texas Is Doing About Our
Trees"—Mrs. W. J. Riggs.

Bible Day, March 26
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"Compare the Women of the Old
and the New Testaments in Man-
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"Who Is the Most Attractive
Woman in the Old Testament," Mrs.
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"The Mysterious Woman in Blue,"
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Roll Call: "Natural Sources of
Texas Wealth."

Agriculture of Texas, Mrs. Chas.
Koberg, leader.
"Oil Industry," Mrs. L. R. Kuy-
kendall.
"Texas Minerals," Mrs. J. C. Lane.
"Cattle Industry," Mrs. Ada Ram-
sey.

"The Lost Bowie Mine," Mrs. Fel-
ton Smith.
"Factories of Texas," Mrs. J. R.

Dinner 50c
—BAKED DUCK
Baked Chicken
Baked Turkey
Spring Chicken

Steers Smash Colorado Wolves 79 To 0

Passing Attack Added To Power Plays To Stack Up 12 Counters; Total Is 398

Dennis Meaks Out As Place-Kicker, Morgan As Expert With "Drop"; Visitors Demonstrate Great Spirit In Defeat

BY MARK WILLIAMSON

Flashing a running and passing attack which netted 12 touchdowns and seven extra points the Big Spring Steers crushed the hapless Colorado Wolves Friday to win their third conference start 79 to 0. Credited with a weak passing offense the Bovines opened up with everything in the way of passes and had the Wolves dizzy trying to follow the oval as it was sped on long, short, lateral and triple passes from the hand of Tack Dennis. Completing a total of 11 passes for a gain of 241 yards out of 20 attempted stamped the locals as a club that has a strong aerial threat coupled with the power attack already demonstrated.

Too much credit cannot be given the lighter visitors who battled the Bovines for all they were worth from the first whistle to the final gun. Weakened in the first quarter by the loss of their star back, Harkins, the Wolves fought gamely in what they knew was a losing battle from the time Tack Dennis slipped around end for 29 yards and a score in the first minute of play.

Schwarzenbach with his punt returns brought the fans to their feet after time as he raced back down the field with the oval. Not once during the day did he fall to gain on an exchange of punts. In addition to his work along this line he ran his team like a veteran. Not a bad play was called during the performance. Every man in the line from Harris on one end to Forrester on the other played at a standard of ball. The line performed for the first time this year as a Class A forward wall should.

Dennis Sensational Scoring four touchdowns, kicking five goals from placement, heaving passes resulting in four additional touchdowns, Tack Dennis continued to lead the Steers offense and stamped his stamp on the outstanding back of the state. Tack's first trip around end for 29 yards and a score found a string of would-be tacklers strung out on the ground behind him. After the removal of Harkins of Colorado from the game Dennis was never stopped by one man. The big back continued to lead with two and three Wolves clinging to him.

Substitutes Handle The closing minutes of the game found an entire team of second and third string men steadily pushing the Wolves toward their goal line and only the sounding of the gun prevented the reserves from pushing across another marker. The boys who finished the game were more deadly in their tackling than the regulars.

Morgan Drop Kicks For the first time in many years a drop kick specialist was seen on the field. Jake Morgan booted one over following the last touchdown of the game. Morgan was cool under fire and with a first string line before him might win a game for the Steers in case the going gets tough.

Mustangs Next The Colorado tilt rang down the curtain on the local schedule. Ten days intervene between the Steers and their first real test of the year—their invasion of the Pony corral at Sweetwater. Going into this game with a record of 398 points to nothing for their opponents gives the Steers the best scoring record of any team in Texas, and it will take a fighting Red and Blue team to cross the Bovine goal on Armistice Day.

Score by quarters: Steers 23, Colorado 0. Substitutes: Steers, C. Smith, Bob Powers, Richbourg, Currie, Morgan, Martin, Armstrong, Cook, Denton, V. Sanders, Stamphiel, French, F. Smith, Vines, Austin, Reed, Martin, Koberg, Colorado, Bridgford, Blackard, Ware, Alexander, Kellett, W. Viles, Morrison, Hall, Hix.

Game statistics: First downs, Steers 23, Colorado 2. Passes tried, Steers 20, completed 11 for a total of 241 yards. Colorado, tried 25 completed 5 for 61 yards had three intercepted for a gain of 40 yards. Punts: Dennis 3 times for a 40-yard average. Morgan 2 times for a 42-yard average. Colorado, 13 times for an average of 51.5 yards. Penalties: Steers 10, Colorado 15 yards.

This And That By Mark

There will be no more games until Nov. 11 at which time the outstanding game of the year will be played in the Pony corral at Sweetwater. Coach Hennig and Supt. McLean of the Mustangs were in town Friday to view the fracas. Hennig informed us confidentially that he is praying for rain in a big way for the holiday scrap. He is inclined to think his Hornets may have a better chance of going places against the Bovines if the field is a trifle muddy.

We had to calm the Pony mentor Friday when the forward-lateral pass resulted in a 30 yard romp by Heblsen for a score. Coming from a clear sky our friend Hennig was completely overcome and sat there wishing the Steers would try the play again that he might be able to follow it. We could give the Nolan county crew the diagrams of every play the Steers have any idea of using and we would still have our doubts about their ability to impede the onward march of the locals.

Blondy Cross opines that the Bobcats have two men just as good as Tack Dennis and Big Hop. Now we do not intend to argue with the fair-haired one, but we will just make a little friendly agreement with the Cat presman concerning the ground gained by Mr. Harrison and Mr. Dennis during the Turkey Day scrap. We have not the least doubt but that Tack Dennis will gain twice as much yardage as the Con-Lo flash.

When various and sundry sports men get all hot and bothered and declare in loud terms that the record of the Steers has been made at the expense of the weak sisters of this section we just want to inform the scribes, one and all that the Steer mentors have used more substitutes in one game trying to hold down the score than the majority of District 4 teams will use all season. Just in case the first string plays a full game the result will read like the score of a track meet. And just to make the Kittens from Angelo enjoy the ensuing time between now and the 26th of November we want them to know that the very best will oppose them for the entire p. m.

When Jinx Tucker came out with his statement last week that the Steers were way behind the Corsicana eleven in the little matter of scoring and voiced the suggestion that the lead would be increased following the Corsicana-Waco game Friday he did not reckon with the locals. While the fierce Bengals from Corsicana were able to down the weakest team Waco has ever had by the margin of 13 points the Bovines marked up 79. Total for the season finds the Tigers with 396 and their goal line crossed several times while the Steers have 398 and the last chalk line remains undented.

Principal Gentry was around yesterday telling us that tickets for the special train to Sweetwater will be on sale Monday at the following places: Crescent Drug Co., Cunningham-Phillips No. 1, Cunningham-Phillips, Settles Hotel Pharmacy, Petroleum Pharmacy, and the High School.

The special will pull out of Big Spring at 11:30 a. m. the morning of Nov. 11. The big scrap of the year will begin at 2:30 on Newman field.

The Steers were tackling just a wee bit high in the game Friday. The Roscoe Rambler, Sam Baugh, and Sheridan will not be halted in necking contest. We like to see a man hit low and hard, for example the way Harkins stopped Dennis Friday. The little back was the only decent tackler on the field Friday and we hated to see him leave the game with a broken arm.

The dope is that young McClinton of Snyder is responsible in a large way for the failure of the Mighty Hicks to navigate. A terrific tackle by the Snyder back produced the famous old charley horse and Hicks still carrying same. Now if McClinton was able to halt the Big One so successfully we just really hate to think of what is going to happen when the Steers hit him. We doubt seriously whether or not Hicks desires to play the entire game against the locals. Such tackling as will be seen on the 11th will take a lot of football ambition from various and sundry Mustangs.

Play - By - Play

First Quarter The Steers received at the south goal with Capt. Joyce kicking off for the Wolves. He kicked 40 yards to Dennis, for a 20 yard return. Dennis hit right tackle for 5 yards. Stopped by Joyce. Steers were off sides. Dennis picked up 8 yards around left end. Dennis kicked 36 yards out of bounds. B. Viles got 1 yard at left tackle. Sheldon hit right tackle for a yard. Sheldon kicked 44 yards to Schwartz for a 12 yard return. Dennis was run out of bounds after a 23-yard gain around left end. Coburn fumbled and was thrown for a 2-yard loss. Coburn got three yards at right end. Dennis passed to Forrester for 9 yards and first down the visitor's 29 yard line. Dennis, leaving a string of tacklers on the ground behind him and with one hanging on, crashed right tackle for 29 yards and a score. Hebe kicked the extra point over.

Dennis kicked off 55 yards to Viles who got a ten-yard return before he was downed by Dyer. A pass from Viles was knocked down by Dennis. Viles kicked 35 yards to Schwartz for a 10 yard return. Hebe got a yard at left guard. Coburn picked up 8 more through right tackle. Hebe added 6 at right guard. Dennis ambled around right end for 20 yards. Steers were given a 15-yard penalty on the play. Coburn picked up four yards at right tackle. Dennis passed to Schwartz for 11 more around left end. Dennis passed to Schwartz for 15 yards. Dennis got 7 yards to get a first down on the 4 yard line. Hebe got 2 yards at center. Hebe lost 8 yards on a try at left end. On an end-around play Forrester traveled 12 yards for a touchdown. Dennis placed-kicked the extra point. Dennis kicked off 60 yards over the goal. Colorado's ball on the 20 yard line.

The 50-yard pass chunked by Dennis to Harris yesterday would have set a record of some kind for this section had Harris only held the oval when it nestled in his hands. A pass carrying 50 yards thru the ozone is not a bad toss for the best of the college toppers Ray Morrison would give a lot for a man with Tack's ability.

Great and pleasant was our surprise Friday to see Dennis sending the pigskin between the uprights for the extra points. Fire in one game is not bad. If he will just continue to get 5 out of every 7 attempts this department will offer no objections.

What appears to have become a lost art was brought to light during the fray when Jake Morgan calmly drop kicked one for the extra point. We can't remember a decent drop kicker in high school circles since the days of Buddy Johnson of Waco. He was in a class all by himself.

We are requested to remind the young ladies of the organization meeting to be held at the Settles tomorrow night at 7:30. All girls interested in basketball are urged to be present.

We are going over to witness the Mustang-Badger scrap to see just what, if anything, the Ponies offer against the Parkmen. The low down will be forthcoming upon our return.

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When styles like the above were in vogue there was no need for "25-Point Greasing Service". NOW there is a real need for it on every automobile. Let us explain what our "25-Point" Service means to your car!

Table listing gas heater models and prices: \$3.75 value \$2.95, \$8.50 value \$6.95, \$9.50 value \$7.50, \$13.50 value \$8.95, \$4.50 Enameled Bathroom Heater \$2.95, \$6 Bathroom Heater \$3.95.

was thrown for a seven yard loss on his attempted return. A Colorado pass was incomplete. Another pass was incomplete when Schwartz knocked the ball down on his own three yard line. A third pass was intercepted by Bob Flowers for a 2 yard return. Morgan went around left end for 23 yards. Coburn got one yard through the line. Morgan fumbled for no gain.

Second Quarter Viles got two yards at right tackle to open the second period. Another pass was incomplete and the visitors were given a 5 yard penalty. Viles kicked 20 yards to Schwartz for a 4-yard return. Dennis passed 23 yards to Forrester who romped 18 more for a touchdown. Dennis placed-kicked the extra point. Dennis kicked 55 yards to Sheldon for a 30 yard return. A Colorado pass was intercepted by Schwartz for a 25 yard return. Dennis picked up 4 yards at left end. A Steer pass was incomplete. Dennis passed 19 yards to Schwartz who traveled another seven for a marker. Dennis kicked the extra point. Dennis kicked off 45 yards to Stagner for a 10 yard return. Viles got two yards at right tackle. Viles was intercepted by Schwartz for no return. Dennis heaved a beautiful pass to Forrester who was in the open but the receiver let it hit the ground. Another pass to Schwartz was incomplete and the Bovines were given a 5 yard penalty. Coburn picked up 18 yards at right end. Dennis got two more at right tackle. Dennis heaved a 50 yard pass to Harris in the open who dropped the ball. Coburn picked up 14 yards at left end. A basket pass from Dennis to Coburn was good for 12 yards. Dennis rambled around right end for 19 yards, leaving a string of would-be tacklers on the ground behind him. Dennis picked up 2 yards through the line for a score. Morgan came in for Dennis and hit try for point failed. Morgan kicked off 30 yards to Viles for a 5-yard return. Viles got one yard at right tackle. A pass to Viles to Sheldon, was good for 12 yards. Center passed the ball out of bounds and it was carried in 10 yards. Viles failed to gain at right tackle. Stopped by Hopper. Viles kicked 43 yards out of bounds on the four yard line. Morgan punting from behind his goal kicked 44 yards to Viles for no return. Steer offside and play called back. Morgan kicked 30 yards to Viles who

Third Quarter Stagner kicked 40 yards to Dennis for a 11 yard return. Dennis got 6 yards at left end. Coburn rambled around right end for 20 yards. Dennis added 9 more at left tackle. Hebe hit center for one yard. Hebe picked up 8 more at left tackle. Coburn gathered in 19 yards around right end. Coburn got two more at right tackle. Dennis added three yards at left tackle for a touchdown. Try for point failed.

Dennis kicked off 53 yards to Viles, who got a 19-yard return. Viles got two yards at center. Hal was thrown for a 3-yard loss at left end by Red Sanders. Sanders again broke through to throw Hall for a 6-yard loss. Viles kicked 35 yards out of bounds on the Steer 45-yard line. Schwartz got three yards at right tackle. Coburn lost two yards at left end. Steers were given a 5-yard penalty. Coburn got 2 yards at left end. Pass, Dennis to Schwartz, was incomplete. Dennis

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kicked 48 yards to Viles for a three yard return. Viles got one yard at left end. A pass from Viles was intercepted by Schwartz who raced 33 yards for a score. Hebe failed to buck the oval over for the extra point.

Dennis kicked 55 yards to Viles for a 15 yard return. Hall got 2 yards through center. Viles added 2 more at right end. Viles kicked 37 yards to Schwartz for a 27-yard return. Coburn got two yards at right guard. A pass play, Dennis to Hopper to Heblsen, was good for 36 yards and a touchdown. Try for point failed. Dennis kicked off 40 yards to Stagner for a 12-yard return. Viles passed to Stagner for 18 yards. Viles' pass was intercepted by Bob Flowers, who fumbled and Colorado recovered. Viles' attempted kick was blocked and Heblsen recovered on the Wolves' 27 yard line. Dennis passed to Schwartz for 27 yards and a touchdown. Try for point failed.

Dennis kicked off 40 yards to Hall for a seven yard return. Hall, on a spin, picked up two yards at center. Viles got three yards at right end before he was downed by Hopper. A Colorado pass was incomplete. Viles kicked 33 yards out of

bounds on the Steer 33 yards line. Dennis passed to Hebe for 24 yards. Dennis passed to Schwartz for 11 yards. Coburn lost a yard at left tackle. Coburn got 6 yards at left tackle. Coburn got 6 yards at left tackle to end the quarter. Score Steers 65, Colorado 0.

Fourth Quarter The last chucker opened with the Steers on the Colorado 26 yard line. Hebe picked up nine yards on a power play through right tackle. Dennis romped through right tackle for 21 yards and a score. Dennis placed-kicked the extra point.

Dennis kicked off 50 yards to Stagner for a 9-yard return. Hal lost a yard at right tackle. Downed by Hopper. Stagner lost 9 yards at left end. Steers' offside penalty Blackard got a yard at right guard. Viles kicked 35 yards to Schwartz for a 24 yard return. Hebe out of bounds for no gain. A pass, Dennis to Hopper, was incomplete. Another pass, Dennis to Schwartz, was incomplete and the Bovines were given a 5 yard penalty. Dennis kicked 36 yards to Viles for a 11-yard return. Blackard failed to gain a yard at right guard. Blackard got two yards at center. Blackard picked up 10 more at left guard. Viles got a

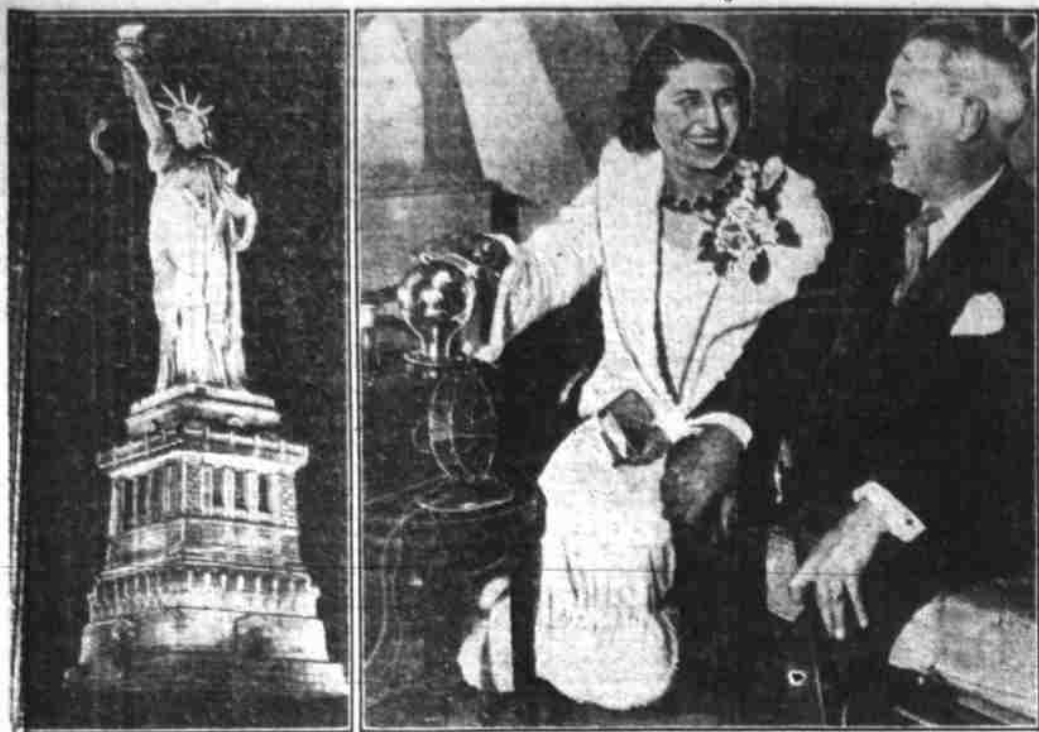
yard at right tackle. Viles' pass to Stagner was incomplete. Another pass, Viles to Church, was knocked down by the Steer secondary. Wolves given a 5 yard penalty. Viles kicked 25 yards to Schwartz for a two yard return. Flowers in three plays got 23 yards at left tackle. Coburn got one yard at right end. Flowers made a nice run around right end for 29 yards. Flowers got two yards at right tackle. The closing minutes of play found a team of second and third string men showing the Wolves back with Morgan crashing over for a score and drop kicking the extra point.

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GRISSOM-ROBERTSON'S Quit Business Sale. Advertisement for clothing and undergarments. Includes items like Boys' Pajamas (49¢), Men's SHORTS (24¢, 39¢), Children's UNIONS (19¢), Men's Athletic Union Suits (49¢), Men's Wool Flannel Shirts (89¢ to \$1.95), Men's Unions (69¢), Boys' Winter Unions (49¢), Men's Oxfords (\$3.95), Men's Dress Shirts (49¢), Boys' Sweaters (89¢ - \$1.95), Men's Topcoats (\$12.95, \$15.95), and Manhattan Pajamas (\$1.49).

News OF THE Day IN Pictures

MLLE. LAVAL TURNS ON NEW LIBERTY LIGHTS



As a final goodwill gesture before sailing for home, Mlle. Josee Laval, daughter of the French premier, turned on the new floodlighting system on the statue of Liberty. She waved her hand over a silver globe atop the Empire State building and the statue in New York harbor was bathed in light. Her genial companion is Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York.

To Be Tried Soon



Here is a new closeup of Winnie Ruth Judd. She is expected to go on trial soon in Phoenix, Ariz., for the slaying of two women friends whose bodies were found in trunks shipped to Los Angeles.

MACDONALD REMAINS IN POWER



Ramsay MacDonald's national government overthrew all opposition and rode into office with the greatest parliamentary margin in Great Britain's history. Here is a recent picture of the leader who was returned to commons by the constituency which less than a month before had repudiated him. It was taken near the close of his campaign.

VIOLETS STILL UNDEFEATED



N.Y.U.

BOB McNAMARA

Capt. ERNEST CONCANNON

BILL ABBE

The three young gentlemen shown above are among the best in their positions in the country. They are members of the undefeated New York University Violets. McNamara, halfback, is fast gaining recognition as the best punter in the east. Bill Abbe is a line-crushing fullback, while gains around the flank guarded by Captain Concannon have been few and far between.

DO THEY LOOK LIKE THEIR DADDY?



The two sons of Charlie Chaplin sailed from New York for France recently. Here they are with their mother, Lita Grey Chaplin. Charles Spencer Chaplin, Jr., is on the left and Sidney Earl Chaplin on the right. Chaplin, who is divorced from their mother, is in Europe.

Slayer Of Six



George Jackson, South Carolina farmer, was captured by a posse near Wagener, S. C., after he had slain six members of his family.

'Football Doomed'



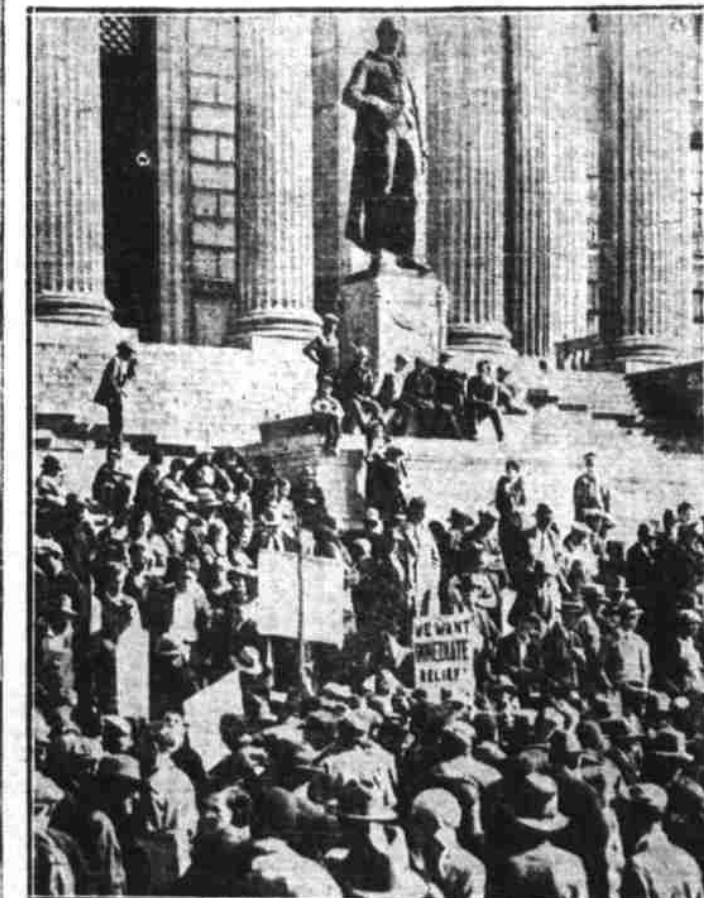
Dr. William G. Anderson, director of the Yale gymnasium, believes the popularity of football has reached its peak. Within 10 years, he predicts, it will cease to be the "mighty monarch" of college sports.

GERMAN FASCISTS ON PARADE



More than 100,000 brown shirted followers of Adolf Hitler, fiery young leader of Germany's nationalists, staged a field day parade at Brunswick, Germany. Hitler is shown above dedicating the new fascist flag of his followers.

MISSOURIANS IN "HUNGER MARCH"



Hundreds of "hunger marchers" presented demands for immediate relief at Missouri's capitol in Jefferson City. Gov. H. S. Caulfield recognized their right to petition, but rebuked them for "marching on the capitol in force, and terrorizing towns and cities along the way."

WOMEN WIN IN BRITISH ELECTION



Lady Nancy Astor (upper left), American born member of parliament, and her feminine followers will cut a greater figure than ever when the British parliament reassembles. There will be 14 women members in the new house. Miss Irene Ward (right) defeated Margaret Bondfield, member of the labor cabinet, and Lady Iveagh (lower left) is another titled M. P.

GIRL FLIER AGAIN ESCAPES



Ruth Nichols leaped from her plane in time to escape injury when it burst into flames while she was preparing to take off from Louisville, Ky. The plane is shown above while the flames were being extinguished. The fire was caused by gasoline leaking from a dump valve.

IN DETROIT CUSTOMS SQUABBLE



Congressman Robert Clancy (left) of Michigan is attempting to have Walter B. Petty (right), assistant collector of customs at Detroit, removed from office, accusing him of concealing the shooting of an alleged rum runner by a customs agent. Petty is in charge of the customs border patrol which guards the Detroit river against rum smugglers.

NEW YORK IDLE STORM BUREAU



Thousands of New York's jobless men sought employment through the offices of the emergency unemployment relief committees. Here are some job seekers waiting to be interviewed at one of the registration bureaus. The rush for jobs frequently became unruly as some of the overzealous men sought to be the first to register. The relief committee expects to raise \$6,000,000 to take care of the city's idle.

CAREY PACKS—TO BOSS BROOKLYN



Max Carey, who succeeds Wilbert Robinson as manager of the Brooklyn Robins, is shown with his wife and son Don at their St. Louis home as they packed preparatory to leaving for their new home, where Max soon will begin rebuilding the Robins for 1932.

As Near as your Telephone

Want Ads-Connecting Links of PROFIT

Reach Prospects Found In No Other Way

HERALD WANT ADS PAY!

One Insertion: 5c
 4c Minimum 40 Cts.
 Successive Insertions thereafter:
 4c Minimum 20 Cts.
 By the Month: \$1 Line

Advertisements set in 10-pt. light face type at double rate.

Want Ad Closing Hours
 Daily 12 Noon
 Saturday 5:30 P. M.

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

USE YOUR TELEPHONE—JUST CALL CLASSIFIED DESK 728 OR 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 2
 PASSENGERS wanted to share expenses to Los Angeles. Call at 466 Abrams St., phone 1206.

Public Notices 4
 LAUNDRY wanted—Rough dry with flatwork finished 4c lb; blankets and quilts 20c each; family finish 18c lb. Mack Early, 100 State St.

Business Services 6
 SANDORN, The Typewriter Man, is at Gibson's, Phone 212.

Woman's Column 7
 DRESSMAKING alterations; Mrs. Barnes, 1504 Main, phone 1244.
 SINGING lessons; Mrs. J. E. Smith, 212 E. 2nd, phone 1252.

WINTER rate Fingerwave 25c; Shampoo 25c; Haircut 25c; Mrs. J. E. Smith, 212 E. 2nd, phone 1252.

PROFIT-CARE-TIME
 Special Orders, Phone 5021.

DRESSMAKING alterations, coat lining, all types of sewing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Burch, 202 Gregg St.

Let me remodel your hat. Mrs. Roy Green, Mossell Dress Shop.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male 9
 WANTED—Man to run nursery yard in Big Spring. Nursery experience necessary. We furnish everything. WAXAHACHIE NURSERY COMPANY, WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS.

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WANTED—Man to run nursery yard in Big Spring. Nursery experience necessary. We furnish everything. WAXAHACHIE NURSERY COMPANY, WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PROMPT AUTO LOANS
 We pay off immediately—Four payments are made at this office.
COLLINS & GARRETT
 LOANS AND INSURANCE
 122 E. Second Phone 623

FOR SALE

Household Goods

VICTROLA—three-quarter size bed; refrigerator; chairs and other furniture, all a bargain. 411 Johnson St.

ALL of new bedroom suite; Simmons bed; mattress and springs; nice gas range; rug and bookstand; cheap. Apply 711 East 12th St.

SOLID walnut library table; sewing machine; breakfast set; child's rocker; ironing board; mop; wash board; etc. Call 56.

ELECTRIC washers good as new; a real bargain. 201 Goliad St.

Wanted to Buy

WANT to buy used clothing, shoes, hats, bags, etc. 114 W. 2nd.

RENTALS

Apartments

RENTALS

Houses 30
 FIVE-room furnished house at 2006 Johnson; modern; garage; fenced back yard; good neighborhood; reasonable. Apply 2384 Johnson.

FIVE-room brick house; modern; almost new; located 1603 Goliad St. Call 974-W.

MODERN 4-room furnished house; garage; 503 Gregg St. Apply 400 Seury.

FURNISHED house; 4 rooms and bath; also partly furnished house; 4 rooms and bath and furnished 909 rooms; all close in; modern. 401 Bell St.

FURNISHED house; over-stuffed living room suite; Roll-A-Way bed; bath with hot and cold water; garage; \$20 month. Apply 102 East 17th St.

SIX-room furnished house; one block from high school; nice location; or 2- or 3-room furnished apartment. Come and see. 1601 Main, phone 212-W.

FOUR-room unfurnished house at 610 East 16th; newly papered; close to South ward school; reasonable. Phone 381, apply 209 Johnson.

FURNISHED house, 3 rooms and bath; modern; 805 1-2 Lancaster. Call 528.

Duplexes 31
 FURNISHED duplex; near high school; reasonable. Call 167.

FURNISHED duplex; 3 rooms and private bath; newly decorated; garage; \$15 month. Call at 311 Runnels St.

FURNISHED duplex at 703 East 7th; modern; garage; bills paid; reasonable. Apply 610 Nolan, phone 623.

EAST half of furnished duplex; new; built-in features; private bath; garage; located 104 West 13th. Apply 1210 Main, phone 223.

Business Property 33
 BUILDING located in second block Main street. Available immediately if desired. Address Box 215, Big Spring Herald.

RECRE Tourist Camp, Grocery Store, Filling Station, Cafe, meat market. Will rent all together or separately. Rooms reasonable. N. W. Reese, East Third St.

RENT November 1st building formerly occupied by Courtesy garage at 304 East 3rd. See Guy Tamsitt at Tamsitt-McGinnis or phone 1212-W.

Wanted to Rent 34
 WANT to rent 100 or 150 acre farm; it must be good land with plenty of water. I have good force; teams, feed and tools. Postoffice Box 751, Big Spring.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 36
 SIX-room stucco home; 2-car garage; servants quarters; 102 Lincoln Place; \$4,600, \$2,000 cash. Phone 1482.

Business Property 39
 FOR SALE—EMSCO warehouse on South Seury street. Must sell at once. See Don C. Davis at Continental Supply Store, Big Spring TUESDAY morning.

Exchange 41
 WANT to trade one 5-room house, close in; will consider a light truck in good condition; milk cows; hogs and chickens. 610 East 4th St. phone 59-W.

Used Cars 44
 FOR SALE—Latest Model A Ford Coupe at a bargain for cash. Apply 704 East Third Road Street.

Classified Display

BARGAINS
 One '28 Chevrolet 4 wire wheels \$355
 Two '28 Chevrolet coaches \$250
 Two '28 Chevrolet Coupes \$275
 Two '29 Ford Tudor Sedans \$175
 Two '29 Ford Coupes \$150
 One '29 Ford Coupe \$150
 Two '28 Chevrolet coaches \$100
 One '28 Ford Coach \$100
 Cash paid for used cars
 Marvis Hull, 204 Runnels

Lloyd's Garage
GENERAL REPAIRING
 —Springs for All Cars
 —Flywheels Re-Banded
BATTERY WORK
 610 E. 3rd Phone 7

Northern Cities Give 'Broadway' More Attention

EL PASO, Oct. 31.—The Broadway of America already is receiving increased attention from the motor clubs of the north and east. F. Q. Mackey, president of the highway association, said here today. The Detroit Automobile club has promised to route twenty-five additional transcontinental tourists a day over the Broadway, and it is confidently expected that the many other major clubs will recommend the Broadway of America route.

Grady Bell, field representative, is writing letters to all of the major clubs, giving them information about the condition of the highway and asking that they route as many cars this way as possible, Mackey said. Requests for literature about the far southwest are coming from the north and east in increasing numbers, and cities and towns will see a great increase in the tourist traffic with the return of normal business conditions.

In the meantime, with the Broadway being well advertised, there will be an increased traffic over the Broadway in comparison with routes not advertised that will make the effort more than worth while. This is the experience of all big business companies in their advertising. During periods of sub-normal business conditions, those companies that have kept up their advertising have shown much less percentage of loss in business than their competitors who have reduced advertising expenses. When normal business conditions return, those companies that kept up their advertising found their business increasing by leaps and bounds, while their competitors showed little gain.

"So it is with the Broadway, a 91 per cent hard surfaced transcontinental highway," Mr. Mackey said. "We must boost the Broadway by every possible method so that we not only will get a big proportion of the present transcontinental tourists, but also will build up a favorable sentiment for the future. We can do this if everyone who comes in contact with the tourist boosts the route, tells his friends in other parts of the country about it and does everything that he can to keep the name 'Broadway' before the touring public."

If tourists who travel the Broadway are pleased with the attention and courtesy they find along the Broadway, they are going to tell others about it, Mr. Mackey pointed out. The more tourists who know about the Broadway of America, the more there are who will use it.

A large acreage of tomatoes for next season is being promoted at Denton, Texas.

REG'LAR FELLERS

ATTA BOY! LEAD WITH YOUR LEFT

NOW THE UPPERCUT!

THE RIGHT HOOK! OH BABY!

GIVE ME THE ONE TWO!

MY MUMMY! THIS IS TERRIBLE! IF YOU STOP FIGHTING I'LL GIVE YOU EACH A NICKEL!

MAKE IT A DIME FOR THE WINNER!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

THE MANAGER DESIRES ME TO WIND UP YOU THAT TEA IS SERVED, SIR? IN THE DRAWING-ROOM, SIR?

TEA, YA DONTY SAY? WHAT AM I SPOSED TO DO? GIVE THREE ROUSIN' CHEERS?

YOU ARE SUPPOSED TO GO DOWN TO THE DRAWING-ROOM AND DRINK IT! AND THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO DO!

ME?

BUT—I HATE TEA AND YOU KNOW IT! WHAT?

JUST THE SAME, YOU'LL DRINK IT AS THO YOU LIKED IT! AFTERNOON TEA IS ALWAYS SERVED IN FAMILIES OF ANY SOCIAL PROMINENCE AND —

—WHATEVER WOULD SPIVINS THINK OF US, IF HE FOUND OUT WE WERENT ACCUSTOMED TO IT? WHY—HE MIGHT GIVE NOTICE!

GOSH, NOW WOULDN'T THAT BE TOO BAD?

DIANA DANE

DIANA, I DONT MIND TELLIN' YA, I'M GITTIN' SCARED! I DONT WANTA GIT SCORCHED.

DONT YOU SEE, DOOLEY? THE FIRE WILL HAVE TO GAIN HEADWAY BEFORE OUR KIDNAPERS NOTICE IT, OR THEY'LL JUST COME UP AND PUT IT OUT.

I HOPE YER RIGHT!

WHAT DID YA TURN OFF TH' LIGHT FOR, DIANA?

SO WE CAN TRAP THOSE THINGS WHEN THEY COME UP HERE!

YOU WANT THEM TO GET CAUGHT, DONT YOU?

YEAH, SO THEY'LL GIT STUCK FER KIDNAPIN' AN' IF WE GIT OUTA HERE ALIVE WELL GIT JUGGED FER ARSON!

SCORCHY SMITH

ALL VERY WELL, BUT I DONT THINK IT IS FLATTERING TO KEEP YOUR EYE ON ME ALL THE TIME AS THOUGH I WERE A BABY!

THAT AIN'T TH' IDEA, MISS BETTY, BUT JAKE GIVE ORDERS TO LOOK AFTER YOU—AND FORGIT ALL ABOUT PROTECTIN' TH' AIR-PLANE BANDIT MONEY—

WHY, THAT IS PERFECTLY RIDICULOUS! THE THING TO DO IS TO HIDE THAT MONEY TILL SCORCHY AND JAKE GET BACK!

SUPPOSE A FIGHT SHOULD DEVELOP JUST TH' SAME! WHAT THEN?

I WOULD HELP YOU MEN FIGHT, TOO!—I HAVE DONE IT, BEFORE—HAVENT I?

YES, BUT THIS IS DIFFERENT—WHAT TH' HECK BRINGS CURLY BACK TO OX HORN BEND IN SUCH A HURRY!

Betty Expresses Her Opinions

Stymied

NICE LITTLE HOTEL Y' GOT HERE SEEN-YOR! NO, I'M NOT DOWN HERE ON BUSINESS—JUST A TOURIST! BY THE WAY I HEAR THERE'S AN OLD HERMIT LIVING AROUND NEAR HERE! DO YOU KNOW WHERE I CAN FIND HIM? I'M INTERESTED IN HERMITS!

SURE, I HELP YOU! WHAT EES IT THOSE 'ERMEET?

DONT TELL ME YOU DONT KNOW WHAT A HERMIT IS!—YOU KNOW—HERMIT—MAN THAT LIVES BY HIMSELF!

THE ONLY MAN IN RIO PICHO WHO SPEAKS ENGLISH, AND HE DONT KNOW WHAT A HERMIT IS!

'ERMEET? 'ERMEET??

HOMER HOOPEE

Stymied

NICE LITTLE HOTEL Y' GOT HERE SEEN-YOR! NO, I'M NOT DOWN HERE ON BUSINESS—JUST A TOURIST! BY THE WAY I HEAR THERE'S AN OLD HERMIT LIVING AROUND NEAR HERE! DO YOU KNOW WHERE I CAN FIND HIM? I'M INTERESTED IN HERMITS!

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THE ONLY MAN IN RIO PICHO WHO SPEAKS ENGLISH, AND HE DONT KNOW WHAT A HERMIT IS!

'ERMEET? 'ERMEET??

KEEP-UN-EAT
 Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Alterations, Repairing, Work Guaranteed.
A. J. Campbell & Son
 204 Runnels Phone 70

by Gene Byrnes

by Wellington

by Don Flowers

by John C. Terry

by Fred Locher

L. H. Keeping Rets

CLOSE in; one large room suitable for light housekeeping; furnished or unfurnished. 411 Johnson St.

ENGRAVED
 Visiting Cards
 100 for \$2.50 (including cost of plate)
JORDAN'S
 Printers - Stationers
 Ph. 486 113 W. 1st

Pat Hurley Visited Philippines To Learn Whether It Was Ordinary Bolshevism Or Democratic Force

BY WILL ROGERS
Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I hear from times that I am not going myself, (which might offend some of the advocates of Independence, but evidently very little of it drawbacks. So Mr. Hoover looked over his eight or nine hired men in the Cabinet, and he chose Pat. He knew that Pat was a man that no matter what argument the "Little Brunette Brothers" put up why Pat would have an answer to em. So he says to Pat:

stander. He is a mighty able man so don't let him get you in arguing distance."
Well Pat went and he saw, and I met him when he came back, he was just cosing Philippine Islands. He flew from one end of em to another, he talked with everybody that could talk, and those that couldn't why he talked to them. He told em that the Great White Father had sent him over to see if they was as bad off as we were. They all nodded and said, "Uh, uh, Yes." He says, "Well, I doubt it." He says, "We want to give you your Independence."
McKinley said, "We lost to Spain and had to take you." Roosevelt said, "Agustaldo, we are here! And I think you should have freedom but not under my Administration." Taft said, "Ha, Ha! lets all have a good laugh, and we will set you free soon as the Democrats get in." Wilson said, "We promised em their Independence, and I will see that the next President gives it to em." Harding said, "It won't be Hoover do it." Hoover says, "I don't know now." Coolidge said, "Let Hoover do it." Hoover says, "If the other Presidents have stalled for 30 years, (as a good Republican of 30 long years standing) I don't see why I should not continue likewise."

So its one of those things that each fellow is going to hand down to the other, and the question will eventually be brought to you. Theodore Roosevelt the 8th. Who will pass it on to President Maurice Cohn.
It's like Prohibition as a problem it will always be with us. I asked Pat, "Pat are they really ready for Independence?" He says, "No." I says how can you tell when a Nation is ready for Independence?
He says, "I don't know. I never saw a Nation that was." I says wouldnt Japan pounce on em and take em over the very day we go out?" He says, "No! Not till me by the following morning." I asked, "Is there much Russian Propaganda in the far east?" He says "Much more than there is food."
"Will the five year Plan succeed?" "If it does the Republicans will adopt it."
"Who will the Republicans run?" "When in '36?"
"Who will the Democrats run in '37?" "I don't think they will enter a man, Will."
I says, "Do you know any other things?" He says, "Yes, but I am not going to tell em till I get back to the Boss."

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BOOKS—
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)
its telling. It is as stimulating as the breath of a cool, crisp morning. The two brothers are almost superhuman, like the old German god come to earth; they are Rockefeller's figures put into words; they are symbolic Americans in the biggest and most romantic sense.
If the out-of-doors has no appeal for you; if the sight of a road leading over a hill does not stir your blood in the spring; if you do not occasionally envy the gypsies, this is no book for you to read.

One of our Senators from Missouri has been in the Philippines this summer, and set em free, so you go explain to em just what a Senator is and get em all laughing again. Explain to em that when a Senator sets you free, that its kind of a Near Bear Freedom, and they dont want to expect too much results from it. Explain that we have 99 of these that go out every summer, freeing somebody, and we have yet to find one of their crues that was permanent. Now dont stop in Utah on your way out and let Reed Smoot get hold of you. You must remember that Utah raises sugar beets, and The Philippines raises sugar cane, and both of em make sugar. Well you just wave a Philippine sugar cane at Smoot and you got what might be known in the classics as a hostile senator on your hands. He'll trade you the whole islands for a package of Cokes. So he is not just exactly what you would call a disinterested by-

...because Monday will not be "Blue Monday" for her. Her wash day will be a joy for she will gather the clothes and send them to the Big Spring Laundry. She knows they will be washed cleaner, white and be sanitary.



This Woman Smiles

You, Too— Can Smile

Just phone 17 or 87 and have our driver call. A service for every family and purse.

BIG SPRING LAUNDRY CO.

Phones 17-87

She Opens Abilene Music Festival

CLARE CLAIBERT
By Stella Hutcheson Dabney (Southwest Press)
The author of this book is the wife of the late Lewis M. Dabney, prominent as a lawyer throughout the Southwest, and the sister of Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson and Dr. Allen Hutcheson, of Houston. Jane, her ideal companion, is Ann Atkins, of Dallas.
These two Texas women bought an island in a lake, just inside the Canadian border, bought it "sight unseen", and spent a summer on it, regardless of their inability to swim, float or row.
Almost everyone thought they were crazy, including their Texas friends and their neighbors in the vicinity of the island. But after you read the book, you imagine that they left most of their friends envying them, when they heard the funny stories they had to tell.
Naturally they had all kinds of experiences, funny, "skeery," and just plain unusual. Nobody, including the Scotch carpenters, knew what they wanted with the island or their cabins, or their visitors but the contacts afforded all sides much merriment.
The story is told in a smooth, readable fashion and would make a good gift for a nature-loving friend.

WANTS
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)
line. They found him under the family auto greasy from head to foot and busy engaged in removing all the l-ops with a small wrench. He was collecting them in a can, just as he had seen his brother do.
When he grew older he tried to wear his brother's leggings, wrapping them as high as his waist.
Now he goes in for more subtle forms of imitation. He is making a desperate effort to learn to talk English.
The most peculiar thing about Richberg, in the eyes of his family and his teachers, is his inability to use words to convey his meaning or to construct a proper sentence. Although he has never known any other language, except Spanish which he picked up very easily on the farm, English construction is difficult for him.
He will say, "Know you, Mother where my cap is?" One day he came home to relate a story of a fight between two boys of the same age but of different size. "They were all the same old but not the same big," he explained.
His drawing teacher says that drawing is not hard for him.
Mrs. Watkins insists that his mind works differently from hers or her own children's. She tried to help him with his lessons for a while, until she discovered that he did better without any help.
Judging from the comments made

on him by various children and grown-ups, he is a liberal education in racial characteristics for

Howard County. Some people have taken him for a Mexican and some for a negro; they were people who



CLARE CLAIBERT

ABILENE, Oct. 31.—The opening night of the Abilene Music Festival tomorrow will have no other great coloratura artist than Claire Clairbert, Belgian singer of the Chicago Opera Company. Francis de Bourcignon, pianist, and flutist, Mr. Carl Achatz, in a very interesting program comprising operatic arias with trills, roulades, scattoli and chromatic scales, lieder and songs, piano selections by Hndel and Liszt, and flute solo heard in this country. Her program is as follows:

- Air from Lucia di Lammermoor.....Donizetti
- Chaconne.....Handel
- Francis de Bourcignon
- Caro mio ben.....Giordani
- Pourquoi from Lakme.....Delibes
- Mireuil.....Gounod
- Clare Clairbert
- Flute Solo by Chamaine and Frit Kreisler
- Carl Achatz
- Le Petit Papillon.....Manna Zucca
- Ständchen.....Richard Strauss
- The Gipsy and the Bird.....Benedict
- Raphody No. 15.....Liszt
- Francis de Bourcignon
- Lo Hear the Gentle Lark.....Bishop
- Clare Clairbert, Carl Achatz

The unusual feature of this Festival lies in the diversity of its musical talent to please the most fastidious lovers of music in hearing on him by various children and grown-ups, he is a liberal education in racial characteristics for Howard County. Some people have taken him for a Mexican and some for a negro; they were people who

had never seen a Japanese before and did not recognize one. His eyes have a pronounced slant and he is yellow-skinned. His white blood is dominated by his yellow paternity.
This attitude of uninformed people is what angers his family and gives them occasions to teach him the superiority of his race. It might be an easier lesson for him to learn if he weren't so sociable. He wants people to like him just as much as he likes them. He is not at all self-conscious, so much as he is somewhat puzzled by the differences between himself and his white playmates.
But Doesn't Like Rice
Surprising as it is, he doesn't like rice. Good old Scotch oat meal is good enough for him. His appetite is like his sociability—it knows no limits. Once after a big dish of oatmeal, his foster father wanted to see if he could fill him up and the child ate four eggs. Of course he sick afterward. But he was so fond of oatmeal and eggs that Mrs. Watkins spent two years, she declared, in teaching him to like other foods. Today he eats more than anyone else in the family, the meal included.
His career will be an interesting one to watch. Suppose he fulfills his mother's hopes and returns to Japan to convert his people to the Christian faith. Will he go back with the superiority of the white men firmly implanted in his grown-up mind, after he has seen them as they are? Or will he have a bigger vision and see the ideals of Christianity, and not the white man's civilization, as the desirable possession? Will he reject the religious life for that of an artist—or of an auto mechanic? Or will he become another Dr. J. Frank Norris?
Whatever he becomes, no one can say, but the town of Big Spring, will play a part in the shaping of his destiny.

Informal Bridge Club Meets At Mrs. McNew's
The Informal Bridge Club was hospitably entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. R. Homer McNew Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Inkman mare high score for the members and Mrs. Richardson for guests.
A dainty plate luncheon was

New Plymouth Coach For Sale
—and at COST; will accept trade in and terms. Absolutely new. See it at West Motor Sales... 403 E. 3rd
Phone 166

Child Study Club's Story Hour Popular
Fourteen children enjoyed the story-telling hour at the Crawford Hotel Saturday morning sponsored by the Child Study Club.
Mrs. Emory Duff, R. W. Henry, E. J. Heywood and Earl Glaser, were club members present to assist Mrs. Billie Gill Frost with the story telling to keep order.
The children's band was again one of the most popular features. The club is considering changing the hour from the morning to the afternoon.

East Fourth Juniors Are Entertained At Church
The Junior Sunday School teachers of the East 4th Baptist church entertained the children of that department and their parents with a jolly Halloween party Friday evening.
Goblins, witches and other seasonal suggestions added to the gaiety of the occasion.
The hostesses, Mrs. W. W. Hill, Emily Higgins, Melvin Thurman, J. E. Herring, O. F. Presley, Clyde Caraway, Ben Carpenter, V. Phillips, superintendent, and Misses Lois Pamplin and Eloise Martin, served refreshments of cocoa and doughnuts to one hundred guests.
Fort Worth's building permits for 1931 totaled \$3,892,476 on September first.



They Are NEW! They Are STYLE-RIGHT

—these Fashionable FALL Coats

—Each one is representative of the high quality of "Fashion" merchandise.

—Nationally known makes in styles that are direct from the fashion centers.

\$29.50 to \$79.50

May We Show You

The FASHION

WOMEN'S WEAR

PIONEERING 1931 PRICES

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH! In this torrent of price confusion, when price alone is emphasized and value is often uncertain, you should be aware of the conspicuous service, dependable and trustworthy, that this store offers.

The character of our merchandise, produced by makers known and respected for their high quality standards, is your safeguard that the quality of the clothes you buy is not being cheapened in order to show bargain prices.

Our own reputation for integrity and reliability is another protection, another assurance against disappointment and dissatisfaction.

MANOR - BROOKE
Suits at \$22.50

KUPPENHEIMER
Suits at \$37.50

MIDDISHADE
Suits at \$35.00

TOPCOAT
Values \$19.50

RICO-ROCHESTER
Topcoats at \$22.50

DUFFEL - TOPPERS
by Kuppenheimer \$30.00



NEW HATS \$3.50-\$5 — STETSON and KNOX \$7

FRIENDLY FIVE and FLORSHEIM SHOES \$5 to \$10

MANHATTAN SHIRTS \$1.95

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 400

We Deliver

1919 1931

Today - We Complete Our 12th Year of Service to Big Spring and Howard County

Today's our birthday, friends, and we're mighty glad to celebrate it in Big Spring. Through all the twelve years of our business life in Big Spring we have believed in this community. We still have that belief and we expect to continue to serve all Howard County in the way we have in the past—an honest merchandising of goods made to give the buyer complete and pleasing value for the amount of his purchase.

We want to know all the people of Howard County. Both town and county have grown considerably since 1919 and every member of our organization wants to make friends of everyone. Drop in often at a "C & P" Store anytime... We'll surely be glad to know you!

The "Family" of the Cunningham & Philips Stores:

Store No. 1—
C. W. Cunningham
Shine Philips
Lester Short
Mrs. Hayden Griffith
Mrs. James Davis
Cecil Bell

Store No. 2—
Clarence Nesbitt

Store No. 3—
Robert E. Lee
Mose Thomas
Miss Ruth Lusk

Store No. 4—
Willard Sullivan
J. D. Elliott
Harmon Morrison

—Four Drug Stores of Service— **CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS** **—Developing with Big Spring—**

111 E. Second Settles Hotel Bldg. 217 Main Douglas Hotel Bldg.