

## Four-Inch Snow Blankets Big Spring

### Governor Sterling Revokes New East Texas Restriction Order; Weather 'Other Things' Cause

**Home Town Talk**  
by Betty

A middle-aged woman and her daughter have appealed to The Herald to help them find work of any kind—housekeeping, home nursing, cooking. Anyone wishing to offer them employment will please call The Herald.

Signs of contemplated activity by oil companies in West Texas are unmistakable right now. For instance, three companies have transferred men from East Texas back to Midland.

Why bring that up? This little town of Midland once, when your humble servant first crashed the door of this city, indirectly caused the writer considerable criticism. We have noted, too, oftentimes that many of our most substantial citizens shiver when you mention Midland's getting anything or doing anything.

We have not been able to understand this attitude. Either Midland is a lot larger than she looks, or something. We've heard these contradictory words come from the same men:

"Aw, don't worry about Midland. We're a lot larger."

"Well, how in the world did Midland get that?"

As said before herein the best way to out to a rival is to outdo him.

In but one thing has Midland ever put it over Big Spring. We have consistently grown larger. We've even whipped the devil out of 'em at football.

But, when it comes to mixing with the men who man the oil fields, making friends of them, making them feel they're wanted as the good, substantial citizens that they are and all that well, Midland has whipped us all hollow.

And for saying that some folks are going to accuse us of being unloyal.

You can't win a fight by hiding your adversary's strength from your own eyes when you know good and well the strength exists.

Once we reported—get that word reported—the fact that a man interested in a local business had said that he was convinced the oil people were going to Midland.

By sunrise the wrath of many fell upon our heads, not upon the fellow who said it; although later it did.

Yes! The Herald had no business printing such a remark. They forgot that the idea is to report things like that as they were said, and not like we'd like for them to be said every time.

Trying to kid ourselves into believing Midland has not stolen the show when it comes to attracting oil company superintendents, geologists, accountants, land men, beautiful office secretaries, and hundreds of other workers is, we repeat once more, just like the legend about the ostrich burying his head in the sand when danger approaches.

There's no getting around the fact that the oil people are coming back; are they going to stop in Big Spring—occupy the fine, modern offices available here; move into fine homes that are to be had; become useful citizens of the city; spend their good cash with local merchants?

Many, many times to be perfectly candid, we have heard men with high positions in oil companies say that Big Spring certainly has fumbled the ball in dealing with oil people.

Why? One fellow says its because a majority of the older residents are prejudiced against new ones. We do not concur in that viewpoint. Personal experience has shown us that is not so because we haven't been here so awfully many years and in very, very few instances were we ever made to feel that way. No, that's not it.

The principle reason is that a majority of our business and professional people have not learned the view point of the oil people who are not exactly clannish but they live together and they know each other; just like a lot of older residents here in town have known their neighbors through the years and they naturally have much the same viewpoints and they sort of stick together.

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (UP)—Governor Sterling did not explain further his change of mind last night when he revoked the order reducing allowable production in the East Texas oil field from 125 to 110 barrels daily. He said last night "condition of the weather and other things" led to the change but did not say what the "other things" were.

### Demo Victory Is Predicted By Sheppard

#### Party Will Win Practically Every State, He Declares

TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 1 (UP)—Were the presidential election held today, the Democrats would win practically every state in the union, regardless of who the candidate might be, said Senator Morris Sheppard here today in an exclusive interview prior to his departure for Washington.

"The whole nation is sick and tired of Republican misrule. The north is as much of a revolt against the administration as the south. The Hoover administration has failed miserably in conducting even the ordinary business of the nation. The people of the United States are ready for a change. So determined are the people and so widespread the discontent that, in my judgment, if the election were held today, the Democratic candidate regardless of who he might be would carry practically every state in the union."

To South. Urging that the south take advantage of the opportunity to name a southern man, Senator Sheppard suggested as possibilities Cordell Hull of Tennessee and Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas.

Economic issues will be the principal matters before congress, he said. Prohibition will have the spotlight for the time as usual and with the usual "quit, no change," he said.

If conditions become worse by January or February he predicted direct relief to the unemployed will be the paramount matter for consideration. "I do not believe relief will take the form of the dole," he declared. Most agencies to establish contacts for unemployed, putting on the great building program including waterways, expansion of the road program were mentioned as possible avenues for relief.

Referring to the federal farm board, Senator Sheppard said he would await outcome of an investigation before taking a stand but does not believe it should be abolished. "Its powers should be curtailed. The trouble has not been wholly in the law itself, but in the poor judgment of the farm board members," he asserted.

Price Power. "The board could be relieved of its power to peg prices, Congress alone being given the right to determine when an emergency exists and relieving it thru appropriation. The debenture plan and equalization fee which pay their own way should be adopted."

Referring to the league of nations, Senator Sheppard said, "instead of entering the league thru the back door as the Republicans are having us do, we should become full fledged member and a force for international good." The question will come up during the term he said.

He would not concede Roosevelt is a surety as the nominee. "Personally, I am not for him. First, I disagree with him on prohibition and second, I believe that a southern man should be elected."

### Albie Booth May Never Compete In Athletics Again

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1 (UP)—Albie Booth's illness, optimistic hospital reports notwithstanding, is far more serious than has been revealed, the United Press was informed today on good authority. He may never engage in athletic competition again.

The small Yale football, basketball and baseball star is suffering from an infection of the lung covering which was said to result in a serious lung disease "80 per cent of the time," according to medical authority.

Should this disease obtain a foothold, Booth—far from playing basketball and baseball this college year—might even have to retire to a sanatorium to recuperate.

### Aids China



W. W. Willoughby, professor of political science from Johns Hopkins university, is legal adviser to the Nanking government and a recognized expert on Sino-Japanese affairs. He is in Geneva helping China out its Manchurian case before the League of Nations.

### Settlement Sale Prevented By Court Order

#### Set for Tuesday; Appellate Court Issues An Injunction

Sale of properties in Howard county of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles, advertised for December 1 under terms of an execution issued on suit of the Milano Furniture company, which resulted in granting of a judgment for \$75,000, was prevented Tuesday by issuance of an injunction by the court of civil appeals for the fifth district, in Dallas.

The sheriff here was notified by wire Tuesday morning by George W. Blair, clerk of the court, that the restraining order had been issued.

The Settles, represented at the last hearing in Dallas by Wilburn Barcus, gave notice of appeal to the court's decision in granting a general demurrer to their petition for injunction. The appellate court issued a restraining order to prevent sale of the property pending its decision on the lower court's action in the case.

### Special Train From Here To Operate For Bi-District Contest

A special train to the Sweetwater-Ablene bi-district championship football game in Abilene Friday will be operated from Big Spring. The T & P ticket office announced Tuesday.

Round trip fare will be \$2.15. The train will leave here at 10:35 a. m., reaching Abilene at 1:10 p. m. It will leave Abilene at 6:15 p. m., arriving here at 8:45 p. m.

Those wishing to make the trip will make reservations at the local ticket office.

### Barbour Appointed To Morrow's Seat

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 1 (UP)—W. Warren Barbour, 43, Republican, former mayor of Rumson, wealthy threat manufacturer and once amateur heavyweight champion of the world, was appointed today by Governor Larson to succeed the late Dwight Morrow as United States senator.

Barbour is an active party worker. His appointment gives the Republicans 48 senators, the Democrats 47, and the Farmer-Laborists one.

### Cotton Market

	Jan.	Mar.
New York		
Open	6.12	6.28-27
High	6.13	6.30
Low	6.01	6.18
Close	6.01-03	6.19-20
New Orleans		
Open	6.09blfod	6.28
High	6.13	6.33
Low	6.01	6.17
Close	6.07	6.23-24
LIVERPOOL		
Open	Spots moderate; business and prices steady; receipts 21,000; American 6,900; good middling 5.48; middling 5.18; Jan. 4.81-89-81-87; Mar. 4.82-88-82-86.	
Close	Jan. 4.77; Mar. 4.77.	
In ports	78,419 vs 45,448.	

### San Angelo Man, Driving Into Home Garage, Shoots Advancing Man; Carried Much Cash; Wife Is Wounded

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 1 (UP)—Tom McAfee, until recently a fire department employe, was killed last night as Terry Sterrett, druggist, fired at a man approaching him as he drove into the garage at his home with a large sum of money. Mrs. Sterrett was wounded seriously in the shoulder. She said a man struggling with her husband shot her. Sterrett said a second man fled.

### \$2,000 Bonds Furnished By Dick Madison

Dick Madison, Sr., waived examining trial on a charge of murder and furnished \$2,000 bond Monday afternoon in connection with the fatal shooting of Paul Jones Calder, 27, at Ross City late Sunday.

Mr. Madison, who had been at liberty on his own recognizance, asked that the formal charge be filed.

Funeral services for Calder were scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Tuesday from the Eberly chapel with burial in New Mt. Olive cemetery.

### Maracaibo Completes I-C Settles

American Maracaibo's No. 1-C Settles, section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T&P survey, Howard county, deepened from 2,240 feet rated 1,104 barrels daily on production test Monday.

Five 3-16ths inch casing was set at 2,385 feet and the lower pay topped at 2,386 feet. Total depth is 2,440 feet.

Cardinal Oil company's No. 3 Settles, in the same section, was in lime at 2,435 feet.

### State Makes Road Awards

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (UP)—Contracts for road and bridge construction totaling \$1,045,354 were awarded yesterday by the Texas highway commission.

Approximately \$1,000,000 in contracts will be awarded tomorrow with an additional estimated \$1,200,000 set for award December 12.

Contracts awarded Monday called for 20 miles of concrete paving; 46 miles of grading and drainage; 61.3 miles of other types of hard surfacing and base work; 37 miles of jetting and ponding; 11 bridges and two grade separation projects.

Contracts awarded included: Lubbock and Hockley; 17.1 miles triple asphalt from Lubbock to west of Hockley county line on highway 27, Cocks and Braden, Marshall, \$108,150.

Crockett and Pecos; 6.9 miles grading and small drainage structures from Sheffield to Liveoak creek on highway 27, L. J. Miles, Fort Worth, \$31,427.

Concho; bridge over Concho river on highway 4, Jensen Construction company, Kimballtown, Iowa, \$68,381; roadway approaches, Bocyd Childs, Rising Star, \$11,592.

Pecos; Sheffield creek bridge on highway 27, Dozier Construction company, Austin, \$25,413.

Jack; 10.9 miles traffic bound macadam from Wise county line to highway 23 on highway 34, Dexter Construction company, Dallas, \$32,849.

### Conference Closes; Gandhi To Continue Civil Disobedience

LONDON, Dec. 1 (UP)—Premier MacDonald closed the second Indian round table conference today, declaring it had failed but that work toward arranging Indian independence would proceed. Gandhi in a final speech said he and the government had reached a parting of the ways. He refused all the compromises suggested and said he would return to India to begin a new civil disobedience campaign. MacDonald said that independence would be useless until the different Indian races, principalities and religions reached an agreement.

### BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS

(By United Press)

NEW YORK—Bank failures last week were the lowest since the peak of closings was reached the first week of October, according to the American Banker.

ST. LOUIS—Brown Shoe Co. earned \$4.37 a share on the common stock in the year ended Oct. 31, against \$4.22 a share in the preceding year.

DALLAS—Electric output of the Central & Southwest Utilities Co. for the period from Sept. 20 to Nov. 21 was about 2 per cent greater than in the corresponding period of 1930. J. C. Kennedy, president of the company said.

### Building Permits For Year \$78,693

Building permits issued here for 11 months of 1931 totaled \$78,693.84, according to records of the city secretary.

April was the highest month with \$16,875.

Permits by months totaled: January \$6,577; February, \$3,185; March, \$5,145; April, \$16,875; May, \$5,289; June, \$2,090.84; July, \$12,570; August, \$4,158; September, \$3,488; October, \$1,460; November, \$2,057.

### Classification Talk Is Heard Rotary Club Men

Music and a classification talk by Dr. E. O. Ellington on care of the teeth featured a Rotary club program Tuesday at the Settles hotel which was in charge of E. J. Mary.

George Young and E. W. Potter, local singers, entertained with solos and duets, with Mr. Young playing the accompaniment.

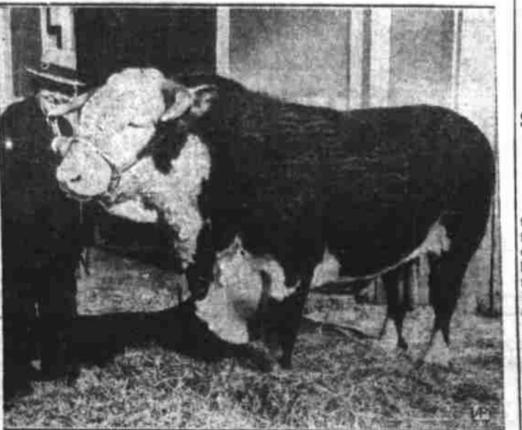
A spirited sing-song was led by a visitor, C. W. Boydston, and Mrs. Bruce Frasier.

Visitors included E. P. Renouf of Dallas, Mr. Boydston, George Young, E. W. Potter, R. W. Henry and Joe Galbraith.

### Notice to Subscribers

The Herald was delivered to all subscribers Monday evening but some were covered by the snow after they were thrown, so if you did not get yours let us know and we will send it to you. We want you to get every paper.

### BULL ROCKS SCALE SAT 3,600; FROM NOSE TO TAIL HE'S 14 FEET



"Jumbo," a Hereford bull owned by John M. Gist, Odessa, Texas, weighs 3,600 pounds and measures 14 feet from his nose to his tail. Gist, shown with the animal, hopes to make "Jumbo" scale an even two tons.

ODESSA, Texas (UP)—It's not an elephant in disguise. It's "Jumbo," John M. Gist's Hereford bull.

Tipping the scales at 3,600 pounds, measuring 14 feet from the tip of his nose to the root of his tail and six feet from the high point of his shoulder to the bottom of his hoof, "Jumbo" is believed to hold the world's record for size in his breed.

But Gist is not satisfied. Encouraged by a standing offer of \$1 a pound for the animal, he says he'll have "Jumbo" scaling an even two tons in time for the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth next March.

Asked his reason for developing such an enormous beast, Gist, a cattleman for more than a quarter century, replied, "I just wanted to see how big a bull I could raise."

So many visitors come to the Gist farm to see "Jumbo" that Gist plans a register to keep count of them.

### Receipts For Registration Of Private Automobiles Not Here; 4,820 Listed In County For '31

Although Tuesday was the day on which registration of motor vehicles for 1932 was to begin, passenger cars could not be registered by Loy Acuff, county tax collector, because the new supply of receipts had not been received from the state highway department.

Department officials announced from Austin a printing firm to which the contract for the receipts was let 90 days ago had failed to deliver them for about 90 counties.

Receipts for registration of classes of motor vehicles other than passenger cars were on hand.

A total of 4,820 passenger cars and 735 trucks were registered in the county for 1931.

License plates for 6,800 private automobiles, 875 trucks, 20 motor buses, 300 trailers and tractors, 60 dealers licenses, 30 motorcycles, four side cars and 185 chauffeurs badges are on hand.

The Howard county private automobile numbers for 1932 will be 718051 to 721850 inclusive; for 718051 to 724850 inclusive; for buses 2400 to 2419; for trailers and tractors 21591 to 21890; for dealers 6291 to 6350; for motorcycles 4057 to 4086; for side cars 1173 to 1176; for chauffeurs 15566 to 15150.

### R. L. Miller Buried Here

Funeral services for Robert Lee Miller, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller, 608 Aylford street, were to be held from the Eberly chapel at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Miller died at Pecos at 4:40 p. m. Monday.

Palbearers were Jim Frost, Roy Cravens, Roy Percifield, Jack Bell, Bill Dehlinger, Jim Currie, Mr. Rogers and Mr. King.

### 107,900 Mexicans Go Back Home In 8 Months

LAREDO, Texas, Dec. 1 (UP)—A total of 107,900 Mexican repatriates crossed the border in the first six months of 1931, according to the official report issued by Enrique A. Gonzalez, inspector general of the Mexican immigration service.

According to the estimate, fully another 100,000 Mexican nationals will be added to the list of repatriates for the last six months of 1931, making the total for the year in excess of 200,000. The repatriation or "back to Mexico" movement during the year 1931 has been heavier than in any previous year and represents a fast decrease in Mexican population of this country, due mostly to the heavy unemployment of Mexican nationals.

The heaviest movement in any one month through Laredo was during October, when approximately 7,300 Mexican nationals crossed the border here on their way to Mexico.

### Winter Garden Railway Support Is Pledged

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Dec. 1 (UP)—A mass meeting held in the Maverick county courthouse voted unanimously to endorse the Winter Garden Belt Railway and to support it in the final hearing at Washington by sending a lawyer, chosen by a committee of five, to represent this city and county.

A second committee was selected to send a resolution to Representative John Gurnea and Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard asking for their support in the matter of getting the railroad permit.

### Bankhead Facing Contest Over Seat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UP)—Chairman Hastings of the election sub-committee will recommend that the senate deny a seat to John H. Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, whose victory over Tom Hefflin is being contested.

Hastings plans to cite several hundred alleged irregularities in the election. There is no plan to deny him a seat when congress convenes. Action will come later when the committee reports. Hefflin ran as an independent when he was repudiated by the party after bolting the Al Smith ticket.

### Sub-Freezing Is Predicted For Tonight

#### Shade Trees Break Under Snow Burden; Heaviest In Many Years

Thick, wet, slushy snow that fell to a total depth of 4.4 inches here in 12 hours ending at 8 a. m. Tuesday was due to be frozen and the hazard to traffic increased by Wednesday morning, the U. S. weather bureau's forecast for Big Spring and vicinity indicated.

Although the thermometer descended to a new low for the season when it fell to 22 degrees—the freezing point—at 6:30 a. m. Monday and stayed at that figure until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, the weather man said it would be colder tonight with the lowest temperature slightly below freezing. Cloudy weather was to continue through Wednesday.

Total precipitation here in 24 hours ending Monday midnight totaled 5.1 inch. Total snowfall to 8 a. m. Tuesday was 4.4 inches. Old-timers said it was the heaviest snow in more than ten years.

Principal damage, aside from crumpled fenders of automobiles skidding on highways and at street intersections was suffered by shade trees.

Many of the oldest trees in the city, located in yards of people who had cared for them for many years, were practically ruined when limbs broke under the heavy burden of wet snow.

Snow continued falling at intervals throughout the morning, and indications were more might be received.

The American Airways trimotor Fokker passenger and mail ship landed here on schedule at 1:40 p. m. after a flight from Dallas under an exceedingly low ceiling.

Bus drivers on the South Plains line from Lubbock reported snow and all along the route. The bus this morning arriving but one hour late.

Midland reported 5 inches of snow. Two inches fell at Sweetwater, six inches at El Paso, and a half-inch at Abilene.

No snow was on the ground this morning east of Abilene, except in small areas. Santo radio station, near the Brazos reported no snow on the ground.

Snow covered the Big Bend country. The rest of the state reported cold weather, rain or sleet. The plains region had 2 inches of snow on the ground with freezing temperature.

Tyler reported an inch of rain-fall and temperature at 40 degrees. Rain fell over most of East Texas and the weather was wet in Dallas, San Antonio, Beaumont, Houston and Austin. Comparatively little rain fell over the Panhandle.

Stanton reported the heaviest snowfall—8 inches.

### The Weather

By U. S. WEATHER BUREAU  
Big Spring, Texas  
Dec. 1, 1931

Big Spring and vicinity—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight with lowest temperature slightly below freezing.

West Texas—Mostly cloudy, somewhat unsettled in south portion tonight and Wednesday. Temperature near freezing tonight except somewhat lower in north and west portions.

East Texas—Unsettled, rain in east portion, cooler in interior tonight, Wednesday cloudy.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Colder in southeast portion tonight.

Highest yesterday 46. Lowest last night 32.

Precipitation 24 hours to midnight Monday 31 inch.

Snowfall 4.4 inch 24 hours to 8 a. m.

Weather condition, Dallas-El Paso Airway 12:30 p. m. today:  
Big Spring: sky overcast; wind north-12; temperature 33.  
Dallas: sky overcast; wind north-east-16; temperature 37.  
El Paso: sky overcast; wind north-east-4; temperature 40.

### Post-Dispatch Suit To Trial

Attorneys Fail To Agree; Control of Paper At Stake

HOUSTON, Dec. 1 (UP)—Attorneys failed today to settle the suit over control of the Houston Post-Dispatch. They agreed to go to trial this afternoon.

Trustees of a trust estate farmed by Governor R. S. Sterling to handle a loan of several hundred thousand dollars is suing to enjoin J. M. West, capitalist, and others from selling stock in the paper to satisfy notes, thus gaining control of the paper.

When the case was called some time ago attorneys said the stock already had been sold. There is considerable doubt, therefore, over status of the stock.

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and fairly to all, unbiassed by  
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**Washington Daybook**

By **HERBERT PLUMMER**  
WASHINGTON—“Texas Row”  
in the house office building on the  
hill—long a fixture in congress-  
ional circles—will be broken up  
within a few days if the dem-  
ocrats come into control.

“Texas Row” is that line of  
offices on the fifth floor where  
representative vends of the Lone Star  
State are fond of establishing  
quarters when they come to  
Washington.

The fifth floor  
is attic-like in appearance. Main  
elevators do not go that high. It  
is necessary to take side elevators  
to reach it. The ceilings are low  
and the corridors a bit gloomy.  
There is not the firey there which  
one observes on the other floors.

Each congressman occupies small  
rooms partitioned in half. His sec-  
retary sits in the first half, he in  
the other, toward the back. The  
entrance is through a white paint-  
ed door, the upper part of it  
white glass.

Walking down one corridor,  
glancing at the stenciled names on  
the doors, a visitor gets the im-  
pression that he is calling the roll  
of the Texas delegation in con-  
gress.

In Office 538 there is Daniel  
Garrett of Houston. In 542 Hatton  
Summers of Dallas is located. Sam  
Rayburn of Bonham is in 543.  
Wright Patman of Texarkana is  
in 545. And next door to Patman,  
in 546, is Marvin Jones of Ama-  
rillo.

**MOVING DAY COMING**  
If the democrats organize the  
house in the coming congress, and  
they will more than likely, there'll  
be some moving in this section.  
Bigger and better offices are in  
store for some of them—offices  
which are appropriately termed  
suites.

Three of the group will become  
chairmen of major committees and  
inherit office space and equipment  
the like of which only the privi-  
leged may enjoy.

Sam Rayburn, for example, will  
move from his little cubby hole on  
the fifth floor down to the second  
in the space allowed the chairman  
of the committee on interstate and  
foreign commerce. His offices are  
perhaps the swankiest of the lot.

**GLAD OF THE CHANGE**  
Hatton Summers will be installed  
in the quarters on the third  
floor reserved for the chairman  
of the judiciary committee. The room  
in which his committee meets re-  
sembles a court room in appear-  
ance.

Marvin Jones, who becomes  
chairman of the agriculture com-  
mittee, will get the agricultural  
suite on the second floor occupied  
for so long by the venerable Haug-  
en of Iowa, dean of the house.

Most of them admit “at it will  
feel rather strange moving into  
such luxury after so many years  
in the ‘hatch’.” But they're jubilant  
all the same.

**HOW'S your HEALTH**

Edited by **Dr. Logo Galdston** Academy of Medicine

**Painless Childbirth**  
When anesthesia was first intro-  
duced and surgical operations were  
rendered painless, a number of Eng-  
lish clergymen protested against its  
use in childbirth.

They claimed that the process  
was contrary to the Bible, which,  
they declared, dictated that woman  
in labor must suffer pain.

Time has silenced their protest  
and science has made available to  
the physician attending the woman  
in labor a wide variety of drugs with  
the aid of which childbirth can be  
made practically painless.

Still, time and time again women  
ask physicians why a drug hasn't  
been found to “take the curse out  
of labor.”

Such inquiries reveal an igno-  
rance of the problem and of what is  
available.

There is indeed in the question  
of painless childbirth that there ought to be some  
painless childbirth.

Such belief is in vain. There is no  
question which is adapted to all  
cases.

The surgeon called on to operate  
upon different patients, and for  
different physical conditions, and for  
different ailments, selects carefully  
from a number of anesthetizing  
agents the one that best fits the  
needs of the case.

So, too, each maternity case must  
be given individual study with re-  
gard to the most suitable pain-elim-  
inating agent to be employed.

The age, temperament, general  
health and obstetrical history of the  
patient must be taken into consid-  
eration.

Drugs which eliminate pain but  
interfere with the contractions of  
the uterus cannot be used to ad-  
vantage.

Since the pain in labor is pro-  
longed, the effects of the pain-elim-  
inating drugs upon the child must  
also be borne in mind.

All in all, then, painless childbirth  
is in a relative sense possible in  
most cases but each case must be  
handled on its own requirements.

Tomorrow—The First Six Years  
Coming! Collins Bros. in Sale.

**LADY with a PAST**  
BY HARRIET HENRY

**SYNOPSIS:** Paris is the stage  
upon which Venice Muir hopes to  
play a comedy of manufacturing  
for herself a mysterious past.  
She has been unpopular in New  
York because of her lack of so-  
phisticated allure. Ann Duryes,  
whose success Venice has ob-  
served, owes her attraction to a  
rumor of secrets in her past.  
Venice decides to pattern herself  
on this mode. She will spend an  
innocent six months abroad and  
return with a reputation of con-  
quests and exciting experiences.  
Her mother has died in Paris, so  
Venice is left alone in the city.  
She meets Guy Bryson, an Ameri-  
can of excellent family, who is  
penitent. Guy knows Paris and  
is socially experienced. Venice  
arranges with him that he is to  
be a sort of gigolo, taking her  
about and providing the glamour  
that she needs for her imaginary  
past. At Ciro's Guy introduces the  
Marquis de Trenchard.

**FRENCH EFFERVESCENCE**  
Venice inclined her head with  
the savor faire, her mother  
would have employed and summoned  
a quick, bright smile.

“Charmed, mademoiselle!” He  
brought his heels together and  
dowed from the waist, not stiffly  
but with a curvilinear fluid grace.

“Sit down a moment, Rene. Miss  
Muir's an American. You've always  
had a penchant for Americans.”

“Only pretty Americans,” laughed  
Rene, “and so I will sit down.” In  
contradiction to his formal appear-  
ance and almost perfect face he  
was easy and natural.

“Thank you, said Venice. The  
old wordlessness. She must hurry.  
“Won't you have a glass of cham-  
pagne, Marquis?” Again that bril-  
liant smile.

“Give me the honor to dance with  
you first and then the champagne,  
Miss—Miss—”

“Muir,” supplied Guy. He beamed  
as a father might whose child is  
behaving as it should.

“I'd like to,” murmured Venice.  
He danced divinely.

“Where did Guy find you, Miss  
Muir?” demanded Rene as though  
it were very important indeed.

“Venice was about to say the Cafe  
de la Paix but caught herself in  
time.

“In America.”

Back at their table he turned to  
Guy.

“Her dancing is as beautiful as  
her red hair,” he said.

“I don't know whether that's a  
compliment or not,” laughed Ven-  
ice. This remark surprised herself.  
It's my low dress and a man actu-  
ally being nice to me of his own  
accord, she thought happily, and  
stepped her champagne, smiling over  
the glass at the Marquis.

“But your hair is beautiful like  
Henna, like Loretta, like—like—”

“Don't say carrots,” begged Ven-  
ice.

“What is carrots?”

“Carrots,” supplemented Guy.

“Mais non,” cried Rene with in-  
tense disgust.

“And now, Venice, dance with  
me,” pleaded Guy as though he  
longed for her fervently.

Sitting out onto the floor with  
him she made a little move.

“You shouldn't have taken me  
to the dance.”

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chance to have the indifferent one,  
a chance to make the other one see  
how worthwhile I am.”

“Have you ever been in love?”  
she asked.

“Yes. Love is a glorious hallucina-  
tion. You can never discover its  
bubble-like quality until you have  
held it in your hand too long.”

“Perhaps you held it roughly.”

He stared at this sudden bit of  
sagacity.

“I wonder. You see, I know no  
degrees. It's all or nothing with  
me.”

Venice pondered.

“Love can't be like that,” she finally  
said. “It must be gradual. Any-  
thing born in nature is abnormal.”

“My God!” exclaimed Guy. “The  
girl thinks.”

“I'm inclined to be mid-Victorian  
that way,” laughed Venice and on  
the heels of this lighter note they  
left.

In the foyer a tall woman of reg-  
ular carriage swept up to Guy.

“Hello, Mr. Bryson. I haven't  
seen you for a long time.”

“Good evening, Mrs. Coates. Have  
you met Miss Muir?”

Venice and the regal lady ex-  
changed bows and smiles.

“I'm giving a little party next  
Thursday, Mr. Bryson. Won't you  
come?”

“That's awfully kind of you, Mrs.  
Coates. But I'm afraid I can't. I'm  
taking Miss Muir to dinner that  
evening.”

“Won't you both come?”

“That'd be splendid. What do  
you say, Venice?”

“It would be lovely,” she agreed.  
“Thank you very much, Mrs.  
Coates.”

In the taxi Venice laughed.  
“That was a conversation like  
three people talking on the stage.  
It was so formal and meaningless.  
Why did you say you were taking  
me to dinner that night, Guy?”

“Because I knew if I did she'd in-  
clude you in the invitation, too.  
She'll be good for you to know.  
She's the hub of the American  
wheel of smart society here.”

(Copyright, Harriet Henry)

Venice has her first “American  
triumph” tomorrow, and receives  
an important invitation.

**Enforcement - Not Repeal**

**Delighted At Dry Progress**  
Editor: Having fought the liquor  
traffic for the last 55 years the  
success we are attaining inspires  
me until I am planning another 25-  
year fight, when I will invite all  
America to celebrate my one-hun-  
dredth birthday with a bone dry  
dinner. To say that I am delighted  
with the progress we are making is  
speaking mildly. When I remem-  
ber that during saloon days Keeley  
Institute and other institutions for  
curing drunkards were turning out  
their cured patients by tens of thou-  
sands annually, including 40,000  
women drunks, and then learn  
through a recent survey that of the  
300 such institutions only 13 now  
exist, half of which are without pa-  
tients, do you blame me for getting  
enthusiastic for prohibition? When  
I learned that the Federal Govern-  
ment had to establish 28 such in-  
stitutions at their army posts and  
in one year treated as high as 14-  
000 soldiers, but under prohibition  
has closed up all such institutions,  
is it surprising that the wets have  
difficulty in talking to me about  
prohibition being a failure?

When I remember that the sec-  
retary of the association of “cured”  
drunks in the nineties reported  
that the saloons were making  
drunks at the rate of 250,000 a year,  
and remember that during the last  
10 years I haven't seen as many as  
10 of what we would have called

drunks during saloon days, are you  
surprised that I have renewed my  
youth as an eagle for further  
fight?

When I read in the papers that  
the wet leader who made a survey  
of the speakeasies of America an-  
nouncing how many are to be  
found in each State, and recall that  
when we had saloons we had more  
speakeasies than this wet now  
claims, can you blame me for pre-  
ferring prohibition to regulation?

When I read from authoritative  
sources that in this enforcement of  
law in general only one person is  
arrested for every 10 felonies com-  
mitted and only one arrested per-  
son is convicted where three are  
arrested, do you blame me for be-  
lieving that we are enforcing our  
dry laws about as well as any other?

American's fight for sobriety cov-  
ers more than 100 years, and no  
man has ever obtained the success-  
ful method of handling the liquor prob-  
lem. The history of the fight in  
every nation sustains the same con-  
clusion, namely: that the most  
right prohibition of the liquor traf-  
fic is the most easily enforced, and  
gets the best results.

**GEORGE W. CARROLL**  
Beaumont Herald of Dec. 1st.

(Contributed every Tuesday by  
the local unit of the W.C.T.U.)

**CITY FEDERATION POSTPONED UNTIL SATURDAY AFTERNOON**  
Due to the beautiful but inclement  
weather, the City Federation has  
postponed its meeting until Satur-  
day afternoon. This action was taken  
today when the snow insisted on  
falling continuously throughout the  
morning.

The program for the December  
meeting promises to be one of the  
most interesting ones of the year.  
So many members have expressed  
a desire to hear Mrs. Schmidt that  
a good crowd is expected Saturday.  
Mrs. Schmidt will talk on “Art  
in Everyday Life” using many illus-  
trations. She obtained her degree  
from C. I. A. last spring majoring  
in design but studying fine arts, in-  
cluding interior decoration, costume  
decoration and decorative design.

The meeting will commence  
promptly at 3 o'clock Saturday af-  
ternoon and conclude at 4 o'clock.

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501 E. 3rd St.

Auto  
**REPAIR WORK**  
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**Auto Battery & Elec. Service**  
Frank Jones, Prop.  
303 W. 3rd  
G. W. Kilgore, Mechanic

**Robinson Crusoe Fiction**

A WRITER in a New York news-  
paper pointed out not long ago  
that Daniel Defoe's great book,  
“Robinson Crusoe,” was really a  
somewhat imaginative biography of  
a real person, Alexander Selkirk,  
who was marooned on the lonely  
isle of Juan Fernandez in 1704 and  
this fact, somehow, seems to tie  
in with the current vogue for fic-  
tionalized biographies.

The fictionalized biography is ordi-  
narily something something of a  
mess. Its writer undertakes to pre-  
sent, not only the actions and en-  
deavor of a historical personage, but  
also his hidden thought and mo-  
tives; and the result, generally, is  
a curious hybrid that is neither  
honest biography nor forthright  
fiction.

But Defoe, attempting precisely  
the same thing, produced a master-  
piece. It proves, perhaps, that the  
form in which a writer casts his  
work matters not at all if only the  
writer himself is a genius.

**OPINIONS OF OTHERS**

**Bob and Alf Taylor**  
Sherman Daily Herald

IT IS DOUBTFUL if history will  
ever record a more interesting  
story than that of the lives of Bob  
and Alf Taylor, now deceased, of  
Tennessee. They were brothers  
both served their state as govern-  
ors. One served in congress and the  
other in the United States senate.  
Bob Taylor was a rock ribbed Dem-  
ocrat, and Alf Taylor was a Rep-  
ublican.

In 1886 Alf Taylor was serving  
in congress, and when the Democ-  
rats of the state nominated his  
brother Bob for governor the Rep-  
ublicans forthwith nominated Alf  
for the same office, and he resign-  
ed his seat in congress and came  
home to make the race.

Bob Taylor was a famous fiddler  
—he said himself he was not a vi-  
olinist—and Alf was a famous fox  
hunter, a lover of the chase and the  
owner of the best pack of fox  
hounds that ever went into the  
mountains of Tennessee to chase  
the f-stive fox.

In the campaign they traveled  
together, and Bob fiddled and Alf  
told thrilling stories of the chase.  
Going into Alabama one night to  
rest, their hostess pinned a red rose  
on Alf, and a white rose on Bob  
saying: “Wear these for your  
mother. I know she is proud of two  
sons who can do it in points and  
still love each other.”

Bob Taylor and his fiddle won  
and Alf was sent back to congress.  
After Bob had served four years, in  
which he made a record for intem-  
perity to mothers who pined for their  
sons who were in prison, and then  
turning the same and he was sent  
to the penitentiary. After the death of  
Alf again ran for governor and was  
elected.

The entire south was wild in  
pride of these two fabled and  
famous men who were the best of  
Taylor was one of the best of  
men who ever lived in this  
country. He was a man of  
the better kind, and that Alf  
was that as it may, both were great  
in the eyes of the people who love  
them for their personal qualities,  
high integrity and ability.

Miss Grace Gaudin of San Angelo  
spent the week with Mr. and  
Mrs. Seth Parsons. She returned  
home via Abilene, Mrs. Jan Isabelle  
Fortune, of Lubbock, accompanying  
her that far.

Collins Bros. in Sale, soon!

**HOW'S your HEALTH**

Edited by **Dr. Logo Galdston** Academy of Medicine

**Painless Childbirth**  
When anesthesia was first intro-  
duced and surgical operations were  
rendered painless, a number of Eng-  
lish clergymen protested against its  
use in childbirth.

They claimed that the process  
was contrary to the Bible, which,  
they declared, dictated that woman  
in labor must suffer pain.

Time has silenced their protest  
and science has made available to  
the physician attending the woman  
in labor a wide variety of drugs with  
the aid of which childbirth can be  
made practically painless.

Still, time and time again women  
ask physicians why a drug hasn't  
been found to “take the curse out  
of labor.”

Such inquiries reveal an igno-  
rance of the problem and of what is  
available.

There is indeed in the question  
of painless childbirth that there ought to be some  
painless childbirth.

Such belief is in vain. There is no  
question which is adapted to all  
cases.

The surgeon called on to operate  
upon different patients, and for  
different physical conditions, and for  
different ailments, selects carefully  
from a number of anesthetizing  
agents the one that best fits the  
needs of the case.

So, too, each maternity case must  
be given individual study with re-  
gard to the most suitable pain-elim-  
inating agent to be employed.

The age, temperament, general  
health and obstetrical history of the  
patient must be taken into consid-  
eration.

Drugs which eliminate pain but  
interfere with the contractions of  
the uterus cannot be used to ad-  
vantage.

Since the pain in labor is pro-  
longed, the effects of the pain-elim-  
inating drugs upon the child must  
also be borne in mind.

All in all, then, painless childbirth  
is in a relative sense possible in  
most cases but each case must be  
handled on its own requirements.

Tomorrow—The First Six Years  
Coming! Collins Bros. in Sale.

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knowing that not one cent  
was paid to Miss Astor  
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STRIKE cigarettes for over  
a year. We hope the pub-  
licity here with given will be  
as beneficial to her and to  
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ers, as her endorsement of  
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proved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—  
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Enclosed is \$..... Send the Big Spring Daily Herald (by  
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Name .....

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**All The Year You Will Be Glad You Subscribed**



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#### Public Notices

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#### Business Services

SANBORN, The Typewriter Man, is at Gibson's, Phone 325.

#### Woman's Column

SHIRT at Croquette's, permanent, \$2.25, \$2.50. Daniel Beauty Shop, 805 Gregg, phone 786.

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FURN. apt. & room. Apply 604 Runnels. Mrs. John Clark.

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FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms & bath; sleeping porch; utilities paid; \$4 week. Also nice bedrooms with or without meals. Mrs. Lynn, 708 Johnson.

#### Bedrooms

NICE bedroom; all conveniences; 511 Gregg; Phone 336.

#### Rooms & Board

ROOMS AND BOARD at corner of Scurry and 204 West Fifth; \$1 per week; family style meals. Mrs. A. C. Hawk, phone 612.

COMFORTABLE Southeast bedroom; adjoining bath; in lovely private home; garage; reasonable. 1604 South Runnels St. phone 780.

#### Houses

MODERN 4-room furnished house; garage; 803 Gregg St. Apply 800 Scurry.

6-room house and 6-acre pasture on West 6th. Apply 800 Scurry.

FIVE-room and sleeping porch; 707 Johnson. Phone 749-W. R. C. Strain.

UNFURN. house 4 rooms & bath; modern; at 209 W. 13th. Call 598 or apply 1303 Gregg.

TWO modern cottages; Scurry St.; garages; Travis Reed, Piggly-Wiggly Store, phone 584.

THREE-room furn. stucco house; modern; \$25; all bills paid. 907 N. W. 8th.

FIVE-room stucco house at 1506 Scurry St. For information phone 348-W.

SIX-room brick house in Edwards Heights; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors. Call at 600 Scurry street for information.

SIX-room masonry duplex and 11th streets; \$15 month. Phone 1024 or 592.

FOUR- or 6-room furnished house in Highland Park. Furnished apartments on Main; close to five-room unfurnished house in Edwards Heights. Harvey L. Ait.

WILL rent for winter one 7-room beautifully furnished home. Best residence section in city. Appointment. Write Box T-42, Herald.

#### Duplexes

FURN. duplex and 4-room urban house. Phone 197.

### RENTALS

#### Wanted to Rent

FOUR-room; modern; nicely furnished house; close in. Address Box D-14, care Herald.

### REAL ESTATE

#### Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE OR TRADE—320-acre unimproved farm 6 miles NE Stanton; will trade for residence in Big Spring. Apply 1008 Runnels.

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#### AUTOMOTIVE

#### BARGAINS

20 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan ... \$400  
20 Chevrolet wire wheel coupe 1225  
20 Ford Sedan ... 1150  
20 Ford Coupe ... 1150  
20 Ford Coach ... 1150  
20 Chevrolet Coach ... \$200  
Marvin Hull 204 Runnels St.

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Don't let a sudden freeze ruin your radiator. We have PRE-STONE and ALCOHOL.

#### ALL WEATHER TIRE COMPANY

## West Texas Sport Hash

Well, it begins to look like football is completely over for this year in Big Spring. Nothing has been heard this morning from Supt. Lacey of Midland and he didn't talk very enthusiastically about it over the phone Monday, George Gentry reported.

Dub Coats and Henry Richbourg will function next season as co-captains of the Steer team. They are scrappers and after a year under Bristow and Brown are all set for great seasons. We look for Coats to become a regular hell-cat at end. He's a tough tackler and good blocker. Richbourg exhibited his talents a number of times this year. A city Colburn can't be in the backfield with him next year. If that Colburn had another season he'd be a big sensation as a ball lugger.

Hopper, Schwarzenbach and Dennis are in for a lot of correspondence from coaches, sub-coaches, graduates, etc. of an institution of higher learning. Three or four "propositions" already have been made and the boys may take their pick, it appears.

Now if these boys will go to some good school and not only give their best on the football field but also do some good, earnest studying, they'll come out of college big winners.

Showing of the splendid picture "Touchdown" at the Ritz just after the final gun in the local grid season was quite appropriate. It was a good picture and brought out some good food for thought.

Basketball is next on the program. That game cannot attract the big gates, does not lend itself to the spreading color of the gridiron panorama. But it is a great game not only for the player but the spectator as well.

Get two fast quintets together and you're in for an exhibition of speed and skill that is worth anybody's time and money.

We ought to have another contender for state honors. Several veterans from the bi-district championship club of last winter will be back in the fold along with valuable recruits. Bristow and Brown will have plenty to work with.

As was the case in football, Obie will find Brown's assistance valuable. George was an all-T. I. A. A. guard at the edge sport, as well as at football. He was credited by his fellow players while in college with having more real knowledge of both games than anyone else on the squads.

It pays to look ahead. And right now a lot of local men, who know the people in Howard county personally could do a great service by driving out occasionally and having talks with the older boys in the rural schools of Howard county.

The boys who have fine physical ability and ambition to get a good high school scholastic training are the finest "recruits" you can get for football.

Check back on the greater teams the college conferences of Texas have had and you'll find that most of the players were not highly publicized, widely acclaimed high school stars. They were just "big, strong, clean, intelligent lads who knew they had to learn the game and listened to the coach; who al-

## Four Mustangs, Three Longhorns And Three Horned Frogs Honored With All-Conference Designation

Player	Weight	Pos.	School
Madison Pruitt	188	L. E.	Texas Christian
Marion Hammon	194	L. T.	Southern Methodist
Wilson Cook	190	L. G.	U. of Texas
Alfred Delcambre	187	C.	Southern Methodist
Johnnie Vaughn	184	R. G.	Texas Christian
Carl Moulden	188	R. T.	Texas A.&M.
George Koozts	184	R. E.	Southern Methodist
Weldon Mason	169	Q.	Southern Methodist
Harrison Stafford	182	L. H.	U. of Texas
Blair Spearman	176	R. H.	Texas Christian
Ernest Koy	195	F.	U. of Texas

By BILL PARKER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 1 (AP)—Once again Southwest Conference sports editors and writers have visited the polls and again the Associated Press presents its annual All-Southwest Conference football selection for the season 1931. Twelve sports editors and writers, including at least one from each of the seven cities represented in the conference, contributed valuable assistance in sifting down a lengthy list of candidates to eventually select the mythical "all-fifteen" listed above.

Keen in their observations throughout the conference campaign and alert to the situation that the conference offered many a substantial player, these sports editors and writers exercised extreme care in arriving at their consensus team which may or may not be the greatest in the conference, but will do until the boys can select another one next year.

Unusual  
The 1931 team is unusual in the extent that Baylor, Rice Institute and Arkansas failed to place a man. Rice offered a strong possibility in Jack Frye, slashing half back, but he was defeated at the polls by Blair Spearman of Texas Christian and Harrison Stafford of the University of Texas.

Arkansas offered Homer Ledbetter, its fullback and one of the high scoring aces, but Ernest Koy, University of Texas, finished far in front of all other fullback candidates.

Baylor's only possibility was Harris, who received three votes for the center position. It was just enough votes to make him runner-up to Alfred Delcambre of Southern Methodist who landed the mythical position.

Southern Methodist led in honorary positions with four. The Mustangs placed two linemen, one end and one back, Texas Christian and the University of Texas tied with three all-star positions. Texas A&M furnished one selection.

The 1931 team is a husky one. The line would average 187 pounds to the man. The backfield would average 180. That would be heavy enough for all practical purposes.

Only one player, Weldon Mason, was unanimously selected. He received all the votes for the quarterback job although he is a regular halfback and makes no claim to being a field general. No other player ever received mention for the quarterback position on the one team selected.

Mason started the season as a halfback but injuries to Bob Gilbert, regular Southern Methodist signal barker, forced him out of the lineup. Mason was switched from halfback to quarterback where he played most of the season.

Johnnie Vaughn, brilliant "Iron Man" of Southwest Conference front walls and guard for Texas Christian, missed being unanimous choice by one vote. Marion Hammon, Southern Methodist tackle, missed the unanimous circle by two votes.

Harrison Stafford, powerful half back, and Ernest Koy, smashing fullback, proved repeaters. These two University of Texas stars were members of the 1930 Associated Press honorary team.

Two boys who played superb football this season failed to place. Willis Tate, Southern Methodist tackle, and Charlie Malone, elongated Texas A&M wingman, just missed the All-Conference parade. Tate was two votes behind Captain Carl Moulden of Texas A&M. Malone was the same number behind Madison Pruitt of Texas Christian.

Little comment seems necessary on the ability of the individuals composing the mythical eleven. The fact that they were chosen by twelve conference sport editors and writers from among some four hundred candidates is eloquent proof that they can and have played high caliber football as individuals although their respective teams may not have finished high in the recent conference marathon.

Great Line  
The line, from wing to wing, has speed, power, weight and aggressiveness. All are proven stalwarts of the line, stouthearted and hard fighting men extremely difficult to ways played with the team and not for themselves.

That is the type you can depend on when you begin building for the future.

There is enough material right here in Howard county to make Big Spring a contender for state honors next year and the next and the next.

Think it over!

### Westerners Best Pampa Amarillo and Lubbock Meet Thursday For District Title

LUBBOCK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Lubbock's Westerners will meet the Amarillo high school Golden Sandstorm on the Texas Tech gridiron Thursday afternoon to battle for the class A football championship of district 1.

The Pampa High Harvesters were eliminated from the district 1 race and the thing resolved itself into a tie for first place between Lubbock and Amarillo when the Westerners earned a 7 to 0 victory over Pampa at Tech field yesterday afternoon.

A crowd of approximately 4,000 shivered and sweated by turns when first one team and then the other staged long drives through the middle of the field to the tune of a constant turn of the tide. From the spectators' standpoint, it was a game for either team from first to last, a first class high school football game with the usual thrills and spills.

Barnett Plunges Over  
To a close observer, the Westerners appeared to draw into their shells after scoring a touchdown to play close, conservative football for nearly three quarters. A touchdown, coming indirectly as a result of Gene Barnett's long pass to Will Edd Watson for a gain of 39 yards which placed the ball on Pampa's eight yard line, in the second quarter saw the Westerner offense rise to its heights. Barnett plunged over for the counter after the first attempt had resulted in a loss.

The line busting of Captain Chagstain, Red Boat, Big Hill and little Jody Kahl made for a highly attractive game from the Pampa stand. Led by heavy interference against the Westerner forward wall, the Pampa backs pierced holes that at times made the wall look as if the plague had swept down the field. The Westerners were badly outplayed, from an offensive standpoint, during the final half.

Watson, elongated end, made all district today so far as critics who watched him are concerned. To keep Welch off the mythical team would be treason. Merrill made up for every fumble he fumbled last Thursday against Amarillo and blasted himself a name across the front of Lubbock's new high school. Bert Williams played like a demon at right tackle.

### IN MANCHURIA

MUDKEN, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Japanese announced today reinforcements had been sent to Tatsihar because the situation there was dangerous due to an advance by the Chinese from Hailun.

### PARIS, Dec. 1 (AP)—The league of nations council today was attempting to persuade the Japanese to accept the league's new plan to restore peace to Manchuria.

Coming! Collins Bros. 1c Sale.

Watch for Collins Bros. 1c Sale.

### BREAKS HELP LIONS TO PUT OVER 8-0 VICTORY

GREENVILLE, Dec. 1 (AP)—A blocked punt in the second quarter by Captain Sammy Young and a quick strike for touchdown after Agnor fumbled Greenville's kickoff at the beginning of the third period gave Greenville high school an 8-0 victory over Marshall and the championship of district 8 yesterday.

With an 8-point lead the Lions played defensive football the rest of the way. Arnold's punting kept the ball deep in Marshall's territory most of the time.

The game was played in a sea of mud. The Mavericks moved to the 11-yard line at one stage of a concerted scoring attack.

Greenville and Sherman will meet Saturday here for the bi-district title.

NANKING, Dec. 1 (AP)—Marmoru Shigenitsu, Japanese minister who has been conferring with the Chinese foreign office, said today the Chinese proposal for a neutral zone between Chinshow and Mudken was welcomed by Japan.

Soon! Collins Bros. 1c Sale.

Watch for Collins Bros. 1c Sale.

### PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Bennie Mason, of Ft. Worth, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. James Currie underwent a major operation today in Temple. Mr. Currie accompanied her to Temple Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Enbanks is in Ft. Worth on business and expects to be gone for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Bivings have returned from Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Prichard have returned from a trip to Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Florence McNew is back in her office at Bivings and Barcus hospital after a vacation of several weeks.

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Friday, Dec. The Fourth  
**CRAWFORD HOTEL**  
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Dinner-Dance Per Couple \$1.50 — Dance Per Couple \$1.00

## Frank and Ernest

BACK FOR A RETURN ENGAGEMENT! THE WORLD'S WORST COMEDY TEAM! THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP!

WHERE WERE YOU BORN FRANK?

IN PULLMAN, ILLINOIS, CAN'T YOU SEE MY BERTHMARK?

TELL ME WHICH DO YOU LIKE BEST—YOUR WIFE OR YOUR TROUSERS?

WELL, I CAN GO LOTS OF PLACES WITH OUT MY WIFE.

DID YOU KNOW THAT THAT ARTIST WHO PAINTED OUR PICTURE LAST YEAR MARRIED THE GIRL WHO USED TO POSE FOR HIM?

WELL, THAT MAKES HIM A MODEL HUSBAND.

YOU SAY YOU WENT BY MY HOUSE LAST NIGHT? WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU COME IN?

IT COULDN'T, THE COP WAS RIGHT BEHIND ME.

WONDER WHY ALL THE JEWELERS ARE BUYING SO MANY OLD GOLDS.

MAYBE THEY'RE GOING TO MAKE RINGS OUT OF 'EM.

PERHAPS YOU CAN TELL ME THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A SWEDE AND AN AMERICAN.

THAT'S EASY, THE SWEDS SMOKE HERRING AND THE AMERICANS SMOKE OLD GOLDS.

# OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

not a cough in a carload

[SEALED IN MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE]



### HOME TOWN

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

The other day a man who resides in the field south of town told in a lot of trade from people in the field—trade which should come to Big Spring—was going to San Angelo.

Why? That was our question.

Well, for two or three years they come often into stores here and are ready to plunk down cold cash for goods and many times they get scant attention; anyway they go away feeling somehow that whether they trade here or not doesn't make much difference to the merchant.

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# Nettie Fisher Sisterhood Has Charge Of Fifth Monday Meeting; Brings Rabbi Here

### Dr. Harry Merfeld, of Ft. Worth, Addresses Large Crowd Of Women In Ballroom Of Settles Hotel In Deeply-Appreciated Lecture

On a stage draped with deep blue velvet and enriched with age-old colors of an Oriental hanging, standing between the wide outspread branches of potted palms, Dr. Harry Merfeld, rabbi of Temple Beth-El in Ft. Worth, brought a message to the church women of this city Monday afternoon that was as beautiful as his stage setting and as rare a combination of fundamental and modern truths for twentieth-century mothers to consider.

He took for his topic, "The Sphere of Woman." The theme of his talk was a beautifully-expressed quotation from a Syrian prophet. It was: "Your children are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of life's longings. They come from you but are not of you. You may give them your love but not their thoughts. You can house their bodies but not their souls. For they live in the world of tomorrow which you cannot visit even in your dreams. You may seek to be like them but strive not to make them like you. In his exposition Rabbi Merfeld pointed that every man was just what some woman had made or unmade him; that the Bible had

described its mead of praise to woman, as an intermediary between God and his children, using for his illustrations some of the mothers of the Bible.

The world, he went on to say, was in need of the finest qualities of womanhood today and that the greatest influence the average woman still had was in the home. Idealism, he said, had made America great and was needed to continue its greatness and that this was the mother's sphere and not the children's.

In conclusion he told his audience that if American woman failed in setting a proper example for those who must take their place the nation would go down in ignominious defeat.

Mrs. Julius Eckhaus, president of the Nettie Fisher Sisterhood, which had charge of this fifth Monday meeting, presided with Mrs. A. B. Gardner, vice president of the Sisterhood, also on the platform.

The Rev. W. H. Martin gave the invocation, followed by a violin solo by Miss Marie Grief and a solo by Mrs. M. N. Meiner, accompanied by Miss Jeannette Barnett at the piano.

After Dr. Merfeld's talk the meeting was concluded with a quartet from the First Baptist choir, composed of Misses R. Homer McNew, R. E. Blount and Misses Katherine Sangster and Corine Day; and a prayer by Mrs. S. H. Morrison.

# Vicks Develops Plan for Better "Colds-Control"

### Made Possible by New Vick Product Based on New Idea for Prevention of Colds.

### TRIAL OFFER TO VICK USERS

A plan for better "control-of-colds" in every home is now made possible by the perfection of a new formula by Vicks Chemists. Vicks Nose & Throat Drops are based on a new idea in "preventing" colds—and therefore aid and supplement Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of "treating" colds.

You have Vicks VapoRub—now get the new Vicks Nose Drops and follow the Vicks Plan for better "control-of-colds" in your family.

Used as directed, these two perfect allies will help reduce the number and severity of colds and thus reduce your "Colds-Tax" this winter. If results are not more than satisfactory, your druggist is authorized to refund you the price of the Vicks Nose Drops—adv.

### Low Coach Rates On T&P Well Received

The new 1-3-4 coach rate applicable between Texarkana, Fort Worth and intermediate stations via Paris and Sherman, also between Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso, Trains 3 and 4, 6 and 7, have struck a responsive chord among the traveling public, and have every earmark of making this sensational experiment a success, said Frank Jensen, General Passenger Agent, The Texas and Pacific Railway, Monday.

Numerous letters are being received congratulating the Texas & Pacific Railway for instituting these extremely low fares.

Never before in our history, said Mr. Jensen, has a railroad in this country established a daily one-way coach rate as low as 1-3-4 per mile and it is hoped, said Mr. Jensen, that the action of the Texas and Pacific Railway will bring about closer relations between the communities it serves, as it is now possible for relatives and friends to visit one another at very little expense.

# Funeral For Ex-Resident Held Sunday

### Mrs. Marian E. Glascock Was Pioneer In Big Spring

Funeral services for Mrs. Marian E. Glascock were held Sunday afternoon in the chapel at the Eberly Funeral Home with the Rev. John Thorns, of the Presbyterian Church of Coahoma, as the officiating minister.

The Presbyterian choir rendered several songs.

Mrs. Glascock was the wife of W. T. Glascock and a pioneer resident of this city, living here for 25 years. She was born in Barnwell, South Carolina in 1856. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hallonquist later moved to Kaufman, Texas where she was reared. Dr. Hallonquist was at one time head of the medical association of Texas.

Mrs. Glascock met her husband and married him in Kaufman. Of this union seven children were born, only two of whom survive their mother. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge and of the Presbyterian Church. After she moved from Big Spring she made her home in South Texas for nine years, and died in a Corpus Christi hospital after a cerebral hemorrhage.

She was buried in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery beside the graves of her husband and her daughters, Mrs. Louise and Mrs. Tom Hutto. The Rebekah Lodge had charge of the services and the Odd Fellows were the active pall bearers. They were Mrs. Ben Miller, Jim Caudle, A. Richardson, J. W. Barnett, John Baies, J. L. Frichard, John Wolcott and Dr. E. O. Ellington.

Mrs. Glascock is survived by two daughters, Miss Georgia Glascock of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Joe Dilahanty, of Rockport; six grand children, among them Tommy Hutto and Mrs. Obis Bristow of this city, and one great grandchild.

# "Religion Of Tomorrow" As Set Forth By One Of Texas' Most Famous Rabbis In Local Speech

Before an appreciative congregation at the Presbyterian Church Rabbi Harry Merfeld, one of the most noted speakers in the state, drew a large crowd into last night's snow storm to hear his lecture on "The Religion of Tomorrow."

Miss Elsie Jeannette Barnett played the pipe organ and furnished the evening's music.

Extracts from Dr. Merfeld's sermon follow:

The religion of tomorrow already announces itself through the toleration and justice which is beginning to mark the attitude of the creeds towards each other. It will melt rivalry into a fraternity, a federation of the faiths, a unity of the creeds. Instead of striving by fair means or foul to dominate the others, each religion must develop itself that it may make its best contribution to strengthen the cause of religion in general. The Jew must be loyal to his heritage; the Christian to the ideals of his faith; and all religions must give of their best strength to combat the common foes—irreverence, irreligion and vice.

The God of law revealed by science in the marchless order of the universe and in the unfolding of human life and the God of love revealed by religion in the intuitions of the human soul are not antagonistic, but two concepts of the same Supreme Being and will be recognized as blending in one divine source.

This blending of the two worlds, the union of rationalism and mysticism will be the outstanding force of the religion of tomorrow. Men will rise through worship to the highest range of ethical culture... out of which will come the untelling inspirations for life, for duty, for principle, for service and for sacrifice.

**What Remains To Be Done**

Oh, how much remains for the religion of tomorrow to do. In a world full of injustice, cruelty, misery and want there is coming among men to rectify these wrongs, the force of the religion of tomorrow. Its chief concern will be the development of character, the enrollment of life, the equitable adjustment of human relationships, the conquest of disease, poverty and vice. It will help us prepare for the life hereafter by making this life more heavenly.

When prophecy died down, its last message on the lips of the great unknown whom we call Malachi, the messenger, summarized all their pronouncements in the promise: "I send unto you, Elisha, the prophet, he will turn the hearts of the children unto the parents and the hearts of the parents unto the children." In other words, domestic concord is the primary condition of the world's improvement. The home life must be regenerated first; then the home spirit carried into social relations.

The millennium will come as soon as men cease to laugh the millennial idea to scorn as a foolish and sentimental dream. Justice will be established when men shall will for it, for every form of injustice is but a wilful maladjustment wherein the law falls short of common sense equity.

The religion of tomorrow already proclaims its advent in the visible activities which are forcing the doors of the churches and synagogues open for useful service every day in the week. It is not essential to the millennium that all men shall be one in forms of faith but one in spirit.

**No Final Form**

There never will be a final form of religion, because men are different intellectually and will always differ in their apprehension of truth... the modes of expressing

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brenner, Miss Marie Schlessinger, Henry De Vries, Mrs. Julius Eckhaus, Will Fisher.

**MOORE SCHOOL NOTES**  
The 4th and 4th grades in the Moore School announce that there has not been a single case of tardiness during the past month. Mrs.

Higgs teaches the room. The general attendance at Moore School has been splendid.

The following pupils made the Honor Roll last month: 1st grade: Dorothy Lee Broughton, Nina Rabe Johnson and Koberia Wheeler; 2nd: Irene Brown and J. R. Goodman; 3rd: Margaret Wheeler; 8th: Donald Adkins and Ines Cockrell.

**Herald Want Ads Pay!**

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# Banquet For Dr. Merfeld

### Local Reformed Jews Honor Fort Worth Visitor

Members of Temple Israel, the reformed Jewish organization of the city, held a banquet in honor of Dr. Harry Merfeld Monday evening in one of the smaller dining rooms on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel.

A square table, large enough to accommodate the twenty-two guests, was beautifully decorated with pink and white roses from gardens of the local members. A delicious meal was served.

Informal talks composed the program. Max Jacobs, director of the local group, welcomed the Rabbi who responded with a beautiful speech. Mrs. Eckhaus, president of the Nettie Fisher Sisterhood, which brought Dr. Merfeld to the city for the Fifth Monday meeting, made a short talk, followed by Mrs. Joyce Fisher and Mr. Brenner.

The evening's guests in addition to the honor guest were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. M. Prager.

Today and Tomorrow



**GEORGE BANCROFT**  
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This new washer is Maytag's answer to millions of careful buying women—women who want Maytag quality in a moderate priced washer—women who have put off buying a washer till they could buy the one they wanted at a price they could afford.

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**IT WILL REFRESH!**

**"What... Oh What... Shall I Give?"**

Is that what's on your mind right now? Why not let us help you out? We will be only too glad to do so.

This is the time of the year we become gift specialists. Every day, lots of folks come in and unload their gift worries on us.

With a store full of widely assorted New Gift Goods, plus our long experience in suggesting pleasing presents to fit any gift requirement, we have been very successful in solving gift problems to the complete satisfaction of those who laid their "What shall I give?" troubles before us.

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**CHRISTMAS GOODS DISPLAY AT ALL FOUR STORES**

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