

North, South Battle For Speakership

2 Die In Car Wreck On Angelo-Robert Lee Road

White House May Intervene Soon In Contest

Car Thrown Into Ravine

Accident Not Discovered Until Early Friday North Of Angelo

SAN ANGELO, (AP)—Mrs. Carl McAfee and Miss Beatrice Crow, of San Angelo, were killed and W. A. Palmer, Dallas, badly hurt Thursday night when their car toppled into a ravine 17 miles north of here on the Robert Lee road.

Palmer was thrown clear, and the women apparently were killed instantly.

The car was almost out of sight of the highway traffic and the tragedy was undiscovered until Friday.

The First Armistice Day



AN INCIDENT IN THE TRENCHES

held by the 26th division northwest of Bras knew it was Armistice day; that the war was to end at 11 o'clock that morning.

A Final Volley

Orders went down that a final volley should be fired at one minute before 11. It was to be a thundering adieu to War and a jubilant halloo to Peace.

Lieutenant C— noted the orders with care. Precise and exact, intent upon maintaining his reputation for detail to the very last shot, he made ready.

Painstakingly he issued orders for the gunpowder request to horrible war. For hours before the time set he glanced frequently at his watch. When the moment came his order would be spoken, as always, on time to the very second. Exactly on the dot, as shown by his watch, he gave the command to fire.

Farewell to Arms

The guns responded, roaring farewell to arms.

The precise, efficient Lieutenant smiled. The war was over. The guns of his company had just spoken. He had done his bit well, perfect to the last detail.

The echo of the volley died away. His soldiers, the weight of war lifted, suddenly from weary bodies and weary souls, leaped from their trenches and stood there in the open, waving their hands in delirious relief and joy, and shouting:

"The war's over! Armistice! The war's over!"

From across no-man's land poured suddenly the deadly lead of a dozen machine guns.

Seven soldiers of Lieutenant C—'s command fell dead.

The smile faded from the lieutenant's face. What was happening? Was it not Armistice? Was not the war ended? But the Germans were still firing! They had killed his men!

No Armistice Here

The officer ran down the trench to where another officer stood. Even as he ran, the entire line of New England soldiers rang with a simultaneous fire.

To the officer, Lieutenant C— said:

"Lieutenant, tell me—in God's name tell me—what time is it?"

The officer glanced at his watch. It was exactly one minute to 11 o'clock. Lieutenant C—, white and shaking, looked at his own time-piece, strapped to his wrist. It was five minutes past 11.

Exactly one minute to his company. The seven men who had shouted their joy short minutes ago lay there dead.

End of the War

Along the entire line—around the entire world—war-fatigued people screamed, danced, cheered, went mad with joy.

The Armistice!

"The war is over! It is over, over, over! I tell you, the war is over!"

Lieutenant C— stood beside the seven dead.

Slowly, precisely, expertly, he drew his pistol from his holster.

Up and down the line there was such pandemonium as few generations know. Leaping, running men were shouting, crying, laughing:

"The war's over!"

The lieutenant put the gun to his head and pulled the trigger.

News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON

By GEORGE DURNO

Devaluation—

The monetary problem—particularly silver—is about to be trotted out into the limelight again. Foreign diplomats here either know or suspect very strongly that President Roosevelt is contemplating another currency move that will have world-wide significance. In recent days spokesmen for certain European embassies have been pouring cocktails and at the same time what has the earmarks of being inspired "background" for the Washington correspondents.

Now that our election is out of the way they figure "FDR" is in position to again lower the monetary backdrop behind his recovery act without having to worry about knocking out any of the voters' ensemble.

Viewing the situation with a domestic eye it would appear the White House's next move will be another step toward establishing that metallic currency base of one-fourth silver and three-fourths gold which congress ordered.

Devaluation of silver in the same manner gold was treated would enable our treasury to acquire the necessary silver stocks at a considerable saving in the purchase price.

Mr. Roosevelt's specific recommendation that congress authorize an ultimate 3-to-1 ratio with gold was a chess move. The 90-day period during which the treasury was to pick up all domestic silver expired quite opportunely on election day.

Solo—

FDR always advises reporters to look up his written statements on questions of vital importance and not speculate beyond those words. Here is what the President said, in part, when he asked congress last May for authority to nationalize silver:

"Because of the great world supply of silver and its uses in varying forms by the world's population, concerted action by all nations, or at least a group of nations, is necessary if a permanent measure of value including both gold and silver, is eventually to be made a world standard. To arrive at that point, we must seek every possibility for world agreement, although it may turn out

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Expenditures Probe Demanded By Sen. Borah

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Borah Friday demanded an investigation by President Roosevelt on congress of administration relief expenditures, asserting there was a "shameless waste" in disbursing funds.

Borah did not say so specifically, but inferred that relief funds in many cases went for political purposes.

May Raise Ante For Cotton Growers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The farm administration was about decided Friday to raise the ante to cotton growers to induce them to hold down next year's crop to three-fourths of the average.

The higher the benefit payments stipulated for farmers cooperating in the production control program, officials believe, the more producers are going to go along with the plan.

N. M. Sellman Is Acquitted

SAN SABA (AP)—After deliberating all night, a jury Friday rendered a verdict of acquittal for N. M. Sellman, former deputy sheriff, charged with slaying Will Robertson, August 6th last year.

Testimony indicated Robertson suffered fatal head injuries in a fight.

Second Officer Of Morro Castle Goes On Stand In Defense

NEW YORK (AP)—Clarence Hackney, acting second officer of the ill-fated liner Morro Castle, burned at sea Sept. 8, went on the witness stand Friday in a fight to clear his professional name of charges of incompetency and negligence preferred by the steamboat inspection service.

Hackney denied delay in getting the boats away, or having spent any time on other duties after receiving his orders.

"Flames were so bad it was imperative I get right at it," Quartermaster John Dinne, who assisted in lowering the boats, corroborated Hackney's story.

West Third Street To Be Repaired

The state highway department will soon start work of repairing damage to West Third street, which includes approximately three blocks, occasioned by passing of heavy Ringling Brothers' trucks over same when the circus appeared here last month.

City Manager Spence has received assurance from circus officials that they would repay the city for damages incurred and the city in turn will reimburse the state highway department for its work in repairing the road.

Many Offer To Sell Cattle To U. S. Government

Many offers are now being made to the government by ranchers and farmers with surplus stock. The county agents office is accepting offers but with no promise whatsoever. Preference is being given to those who have not yet marketed to the government or who have an acute feed shortage.

Commissioners' Court To Canvas Election Returns

County commissioners court will canvass returns of the general election Saturday. It was learned authoritatively that the final tabulation on the county clerk's race will show R. L. Warren of Vincent to have received 1044 votes to 185 for C. W. Robinson.

Minimum Set For Skilled Workers

Texas Minimum Rate Is Established at \$1.50 And \$1.75 Per Hour

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Minimum wages for skilled workers in the derrick and rig building occupations in oil industry in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, were established Friday by Secretary Ickes.

Oklahoma rates were fixed at \$1.25 an hour and \$1.50 for crew foremen.

Rates in Texas and New Mexico were established at \$1.50 and \$1.75 per hour.

Sgr. Chapman Is Relieved

Nearing Retirement Age, Local Recruiting Officer Replaced

Sergeant John E. Chapman, United States Army recruiting officer here, has been relieved by Sergeant Rex A. Taylor.

Sergeant Chapman is nearing the end of his 30 year tenure in service and subsequent retirement. He was relieved of duty Friday and will begin a furlough Thursday which will continue until within two weeks of his official retirement February 12.

He entered the service first in 1904 at St. Paul. He made two trips to the Philippine Islands and was there during the insurrection. Sgt. Chapman enlisted in the service during the Boxer uprising in China.

After the trouble was quieted he dropped out of the service for brief intervals. In 1911 he was stationed in Texas and has been here since, except for short stints at Albuquerque, New Mexico and Tucson, Arizona.

Sgt. Chapman took his first recruiting assignment in 1929 and opened a post here in 1930. He headed the office here for a year and a half before being transferred. Sgts. Maples and Boyle served here during his absence. In June of this year he returned here from Tucson. He left there about the time excitement over the June Robles kidnaping was at peak.

During the World War he was stationed on the Texas border. Again for brief intervals he was out of the service, but he gained much double time to make possible his retirement in February.

Just what he will do he does not know. Doing nothing does not appeal to him, however, and he says he is going to find something to occupy his attention. Sgt. Chapman is 55 years old.

But until his retirement comes officially, he plans to make a few trips and perhaps to inspect the Carlsbad Caverns. He plans a visit to San Antonio soon. The sergeant will be here for about a week yet.

Sergeant Taylor comes here from El Paso where he has been stationed in the recruiting service for the past six months. Prior to that time he was stationed at Fort Bliss.

Lower Colorado Bill Virtually Agreed Upon

AUSTIN (AP)—Virtual agreement on the bill to form the Lower Colorado river authority was reached Friday by the conference committee, but opposition to adoption of the report by the house was promised.

The amendments, objected to by the public works administration as jeopardizing a \$4,500,000 loan for completion of a dam near Burnett, were removed.

The house adopted a conference report on the permanent delinquent tax payment relief bill before finally acting on the Centennial legislation.

Men Visit CCC Camp

Herbert Maier, ranking officer of district No. 3 which comprises twelve states in southwestern United States, National Park Service, and George Nason, district inspector, toured the Scenic Mountain state park here Thursday.

Maier said he was pleased with progress being made on the project. He suggested minor changes in a few parts of the work, but none which affected the park program in any material way.

He complimented the camp layout as the "prettiest and neatest I have ever seen."

Maier, who supervises all park work in this area, maintains headquarters in Oklahoma City.

THREE BANDITS LOOT NEBRASKA NATIONAL BANK

NORFOLK, Nebraska (AP)—Three men held up the Delay National Bank here Friday, escaping with approximately \$21,000.

What Is Behind Labor's Acceptance of Automobile Code Extension

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind the News

carries the inside news on Page 1

Victor Pierce Denies Part In Atlanta Crime

Victor Pierce, alias Victor Wilkerson, arrested by Sheriff Slaughter Wednesday evening at a local drug store, denied any connection with the slaying of Stanley Dodge at Hollywood tourist camp in Atlanta, Ga., on Feb. 27, 1934.

Pierce is being held here awaiting execution of extradition papers releasing him to Atlanta officers. Pierce had been working in the oil fields near this city for several months.

When a newspaper reporter asked him if he participated in the murder of Dodge on the night of February 27, he said: "I did not commit the crime and can produce four witnesses who will testify that I was in bed the night of the killing. I was living about seven miles north of Atlanta at the time."

Pierce admitted having broken out of the Fulton county jail in Atlanta on July 2, 1934, with one other prisoner, whose name he did not know. He said they sawed their way out of jail. Asked if he received the two bullet wounds in his chest at the time of the escape, Pierce said: "No, we made our escape without being detected. I got those two wounds when I engaged in an argument with a friend over division of money we made together running whisky. We were living north of Atlanta, and one night we became engaged in a hot argument, and when I threatened to cut up my companion, he beat me to a 32 calibre gun and fired two shots at me."

When asked if he had served time in the Kansas penitentiary, Pierce replied "that is for you to find out. I won't answer that question." He didn't reply when asked if he gave the name of Victor Pierce to Atlanta officers when arrested in connection with the Dodge slaying.

Records furnished the sheriff's department here by Atlanta police show that the name given at the time was Victor Pierce.

Sheriff Slaughter said late Friday afternoon that no word as to (Continued On Page 7)

Dr. Bennett Heads Special C-C Committee

Group To Canvas Larger Potential Subscribers In Forward Campaign

Dr. M. H. Bennett, prominent local physician, has accepted the chairmanship of the special committee of the Big Spring Forward Movement being sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

The special committee is a division of the campaign organization set up and is developed for the purpose of canvassing the target population subscribers in the campaign. While the number of prospects covered by the committee may be small, the amount of money secured by the committee's efforts will represent at least 50 percent of the entire objective.

This movement is designed not only to adequately finance the chamber of commerce, but also to develop an aggressive and ambitious program of activities which will be instrumental in creating more and better business for Big Spring. It is city wide in scope and is planned to meet present day needs.

Bennett is making preparation for the personnel of this committee and is arranging for a meeting to be held November 15th when they will start their intensive work.

Educational Week Observed By Kiwanians

The program at the Kiwanis club in their regular meeting Thursday noon at the Crawford hotel, was devoted to National Education Week with Prof. L. L. Martin, superintendent of the Foran schools, as the principal speaker. He spoke for tomorrow, "Educating for Tomorrow" and stressed the need of finding things for the high school graduate to do if he is unable to attend a college to further his education.

Others appearing on the program were Mrs. H. S. Faw and eleven of her Girl Scouts who presented a humorous sketch. Mrs. Faw asked the club to consider sponsoring of her troop of 32 girls.

Miss Anna Mae Stalcup and J. C. Douglass both favored the club with vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

J. I. McCasland, Forsan, was a guest.

Franklin, Ky. Man Dies Here

Heart Attack Fatal To Visitor At Local Tourist Camp

Christ Hamps, 69 year old retired farmer of Franklin, Kentucky, died of heart attack here Thursday 8 p. m. at a tourist camp.

Enroute with his wife and others to Delman, California to visit with his son, Harry Hamps, he had stopped at the camp to rest.

He was stricken suddenly and died shortly afterwards.

Hamps was born in Germany and his father still lives there. He is survived by his wife, Lydia, and a son.

Rix Funeral Home prepared the body for burial. It will be shipped, probably Friday evening, to California for interment.

The Times Square subway station is the busiest point in New York City's rapid transit lines, figures show.

Bargain Rates

The Lowest Rate In The History of The Daily Herald—By Carrier

\$4.50 For One Year By Carrier

For One Year \$3.50 By Mail

Tax Certificate Pooling Process To End Saturday

Pooling of cotton tax exemption certificates will end here Saturday 5 p. m. M. Weaver, assistant county agent said Friday.

Within the past 10 days the office has been virtually swamped with offers. So many have pooled certificates that transmissions fell far behind receipts.

When the pool is closed Saturday indications are that certificates on 5,000,000 pounds of lint cotton will have been offered.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The first sign of internal rivalry in the democratic party since Tuesday's victory raised it to its highest pinnacle appeared Friday.

Certain democrats north of the Mason-Dixon line opened a determined drive to capture the house speakership, for which the south is also contending.

Declaring the south has been "in the saddle" in the house for four years because it held a majority of leadership and chairmanships of all major committees, these democrats now have more seats than the south.

Representative Martin J. Kennedy, Tammany democrat who disclosed the drive, said he believes "New York is entitled to the speakership."

Contests for the speakership may develop, some observers feel, to a point where the White House may have to intervene.

Human Bones Unearthed At Scenic Mount

Believed To Be Remains Of Indian; 28 Teeth Found, All In Good Shape

Human bones, probably the skeleton of an Indian, have been unearthed on the site of the amphitheatre at Scenic Mountain.

Harry G. Newton, landscape architect, has collected the bones, much of which are fragmentary. He has men meticulously digging out the remainder of the skeleton.

One of the CCC workmen, "Mooseface" Mitchell discovered the bones when excavating a rise which disturbed the symmetry of the natural bowl. The bones were lying on top of huge rock of unusual shape.

Bones of the head, hands and patella were found together, lending to the belief that the body had been buried in that position. Some Indian tribes buried their dead members in that position.

Twenty-eight of the 32 teeth were found, all in a state of perfect preservation. There was no evidence of decay, although the molars had been worn more than usual.

Other bones were soft and spongy like. The skull was found in pieces, although suture joints could be traced plainly on some of the fragments. Sesamoid bones indicated the skeleton was of an elderly person.

Particles of flint were found around the grave. The flint was ambr colored and was almost transparent, unlike any other seen in this vicinity. A sling ball was found nearby.

Business To Be Suspended Here Monday

Armistice Day To Be Celebrated By Closing Shop; Crowd To Angelo

Business will be suspended here Monday in observance of Armistice Day, which comes on Sunday this year.

Banks, dry goods, and automotive concerns have signified they will remain closed throughout the day. Groceries will close at 10 a. m. for the balance of the day.

Schools will not be in session until Tuesday.

Most public offices will be closed. There will be no communal program commemorating Armistice Day, since tentative plans by ex-service men for such a program did not materialize.

Big Spring will probably witness a general exodus Monday to San Angelo, where Big Spring will meet the San Angelo Bobcats on the gridiron.

The Daily Herald will be issued Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

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PURCHASES TAXI COMPANY

Hollis Webb has purchased the Crawford Taxi company, and will operate this concern in the future, it was announced Friday.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity, East and West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES	Thurs. A.M.	Fri. P.M.
1	30	51
2	31	37
3	32	53
4	33	55
5	34	56
6	35	57
7	36	58
8	37	59
9	38	60
10	39	61
11	40	62
12	41	63
13	42	64
14	43	65
15	44	66
16	45	67
17	46	68
18	47	69
19	48	70
20	49	71
21	50	72
22	51	73
23	52	74
24	53	75
25	54	76
26	55	77
27	56	78
28	57	79
29	58	80
30	59	81
31	60	82

Lowest last night 33.

Highest yesterday 54.

Sun sets today 5:30 p. m.

Sun rises Saturday 7:11 a. m.

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BUSINESS PAYS THE BILL

During the past three or four years there has been an emergency existing in our country; the emergency of providing for millions of unemployed. America has responded to this call in a most patriotic manner and rightfully so. The relief bill for our nation has amounted to millions of dollars. The chances are that our relief bill may continue for a while. There is the fact to face however, BUSINESS IS PAYING THE BILL. Business pays the bill regardless of whether such relief is paid by taxation or whether it is paid by public subscription. If something constructive to stimulate business is not instituted not only by the nation itself, but by each community, business will no longer be in position to provide funds to meet our national emergency.

The live American cities realize as never before that something constructive must take place within their own communities to speed recovery and create a better and more substantial business. SOMETHING MUST BE DONE FOR BUSINESS. Big Spring realizes its responsibility and the necessary of prompt action for the further stimulation of business has through its Chamber of Commerce initiated a Big Spring Forward Movement. This program is so designed that when carried out successfully, and it will be successful, it will be the means of building a greater Big Spring, laying the foundation for a metropolis of West Texas. Now is the time the entire citizenship of Big Spring to grasp the vision of this great community project and with splendid spirit pull together for its accomplishment.

NEW BACKETEER RISES—THE POISON GOSSIPER

The gossip is always with us—has been, no doubt, since the pyramids were a-building. "But it has remained for present-day America to put gossip on a paying basis and make a racket out of an ancient falling. Reporters for the New York World-Telegram recently dug up news of one of the oddest businesses ever invented. They found that there are in New York certain firms, some of which have branches in other cities, which will circulate rumors for you for a price; rumors about your competitor, about yourself, about some individual—inadvisable whispers that will spread from mouth to mouth all across the country, untraceable and unstopable. They have trained operatives who go about circulating such rumors. Some of them pose a house-to-house salesman and drop their propaganda in the ears of housewives. Others filter about through hotel

Thousands of Women Benefited by Cardui

The benefits many women obtain from Cardui give them great confidence in it. "I have four children," writes Mrs. J. L. Norred, of Lagrange, Ga. "Before the birth of my children, I was weak, nervous and tired. I had a lot of trouble with my back. I took Cardui each time and found it so helpful. Cardui did more to allay the nausea at these times than anything I have ever used. I am in very good health and believe Cardui did a lot of it." Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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Some of the boys are nervous now—nervously awaiting those Bobcats. Steer mentors are not trying to pull the unexpected. That will be Angelo's tactics.

Scouts report to the department that Harry Taylor and Tonto Coleman are drilling their charges on passes—passes of all sorts, kinds and descriptions. Taylor thinks his work-outs are under cover.

Taylor has one of those last quarter teams. The kind that puts on a heavy spurt in the closing minutes and runs over one touchdown after another. But that's not worrying Obie any. He has the same kind-of club.

The big worry will probably be those passes. The Cat line is plenty good in spite of reports, and they have a good chance of making those aerials click unless the Bobcats can flash a perfect pass defense. We believe they can.

The Herd will fire full blast from the start in hopes of getting the jump. They figure that if they can run over a touchdown right from the start it will take a lot of starch out of the enemy. That San Angelo bunch is a cocky crew, and they're wagering a lot on the Cats.

Reports that the Big Spring team has the best season record are absolutely false. San Angelo has lost more games but they have been playing classier teams.

Officials of the game will be Big Jim Cantrell, Jerry Cresswell, Chili Adams and Pat Murphy. San Angelo fans are praying officials will not be too quick on the whistle. Big Springers are banking on the boys here to slash through so there won't be any doubt.

Milton "Speedy" Moffett, one of the Steer coaches, picks the big winners for the week: Army to triumph over Harvard 25 to 0, Columbia to take Brown 7 to 0, Southern California to beat California 6 to 0, Temple to take Carnegie Tech 13 to 0, Ohio State to beat Chicago 13 to 12, Tulane to defeat Colgate 7 to 0, Fordham to measure West Virginia 13 to 0, Louisiana State to defeat George Washington 25 to 0, Yale to wallop Georgia 6 to 0, Illinois to win from Northwestern 19 to 0, Minnesota to sweep Indiana 34 to 6, Oklahoma to edge out Iowa State 7 to 6, Kansas State to triumph over Missouri 13 to 0, Michigan to defeat Wisconsin 12 to 7, Syracuse to win from Michigan State 7 to 6, Notre Dame to defeat Navy 13 to 6, Nebraska to beat Pitt 7 to 0, Oregon to defeat Oregon State 14 to 0, Penn to take Penn

lobby crowds and travelers in railroad stations, dropping a word here and there to help the cause along. Anybody, apparently, can hire their services.

One large corporation has lost thousands upon thousands of dollars because rumor-mongers have persuaded people that employees of the firm were suffering from leprosy. Another has taken huge losses because it has been whispered about that the firm has made big donations to the German Nazis.

This sort of work has been found useful in labor troubles. A strike in a large Connecticut city was broken by sly propagandists who spread the word that the union leaders were crooks. A middle-western strike failed after gossip-mongers let it be known that the plant would be moved to another city if the strikers were victorious.

Plots of this kind are impossible to trace. The victims may work themselves to a frazzle trying to spread the truth, without success. For there is a perverse streak in human nature which makes many people believe such rumors tentatively, no matter how many denials are broadcast.

Yet it is only through refusal to take any stock in gossip that this vicious kind of propaganda can be checked.

The next time someone confidentially tells you that such-and-such a firm employs diseased persons to package its goods, or uses poisonous or adulterated materials in its products, or contributes to Hitler's war chest, or follows an anti-Catholic, anti-Jew or anti-Protestant policy—remember that someone, way off in the background, probably has an ax to grind.

Someone is trying to play you for a sucker. Don't let him do it.

CIVILIZATION RESTORED

Social historians of the future will probably remember the present moment as the era in which the United States finally discovered how to cope with large-scale crime. After the wild years following 1920, in which lawlessness seemed to be utterly beyond control, and underworld leaders were not so much defiant of the law as contemptuous of it, society has found a way to reassert itself. Capone, Dillinger, Kelly, Sankey, Barrow and now Floyd—one after another, the bad men are cut down. The old rule that the outlaw's path can lead only to a prison cell or an early grave is being enforced again in the United States as in other countries. The bullet which ended the career of Floyd merely emphasizes the fact that the United States is regaining its right to call itself a civilized country.

STYLERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN STIFF DRIVE

Bobcats Work Via Aerial Route

In spite of some improvement noted, Steer mentors are none too optimistic over the pending clash with Harry Taylor's San Angelo Bobcats. The Cats, with a forward wall that will outweigh Big Spring's at least five pounds to the man, will have a great advantage over the Big Springers. True, the Steer secondary will be heavier, but the real deciding factor will probably be in the line.

Unless the Steer forwards can stay in there for sixty minutes of hard grind and hustle at top speed the Concho linemen may stop Bristow's so-called versatile backfield. Most of the sports writers over the state are picking the San Angeleans, but the Steers have every chance in the world of upsetting the hope if they'll just keep cool and play like they're capable of playing.

Baffle "Experts" Taylor, and his assistant, Tonto Coleman, have a team this year that has baffled the so-called experts. They haven't showed anything extra, but their play has been good. Instead of having several individual stars, they have a team that works together with good results. Probably outstanding in Smith, Shotts, Wood and Ewell.

The Bowler boy, quarterback, is just recovering from a face injury sustained in the McCamey conflict. Obie is almost certain to have Hare, Cordill, E. Flowers and Neal as his starting secondary. That's just as good a lay-out as he could want, and there are plenty of fair subs.

Need Big Help

Fans like to see the Neel boy kick and run with the leather. The only thing against him is the fact that he's small and easily hurt. Maybe he can stay in there for the duration of the fray this time. He's nearly always good for a few yards, and means a lot to the club.

Heavy work has been mixed in with conditioning, and coaches are tapering off to the finer points of blocking, which heretofore has been nothing to brag about, has improved almost a hundred per cent. Thanks to "Speedy" Moffett.

So far this season the Steers haven't shown one-tenth of the power they are capable of flashing, probably because of the fact that they haven't been pushed very much. The Bobcats have been very slow rounding into form, but they look like they're just about there.

We say the Steers haven't been pushed very much, but they've made several good stands. How they weren't desperate struggles, and the locals kept their footing.

Obie has had his boys doing a lot of running to build up their wind, and a great amount of time has been spent on pass defense.

Scouts report the Bobcats spending hours on aerial work. If the Bobcats can stop the tosses they shouldn't have a lot of trouble plugging the running attack.

As wingmen Bristow will have Bobby Mills and Sleepy Jones. Jones snapped out of his lethargy in the Sweetwater game and may cause the Cats a lot of trouble. Mills will be mean on the handle, too, if he can't get the limit and get down under the punts.

Tackles, one of the weakest departments in the Bobcat machine, are looking a lot better and guards should be able to take care of their positions.

Lew Kodrick To Try Eddie O'Shea

Lew Kodrick, the little giant from Austria, will meet Eddie O'Shea, the crazy Irishman, in the main event of the Big Spring Athletic club's wrestling card here next Tuesday night.

Kodrick is known as the strongest welterweight in the world, and figures on making it tough on Eddie.

Blondy Chrane, the popular grappler from Abilene, will tie in with Ken Gaston from Roswell, N. M., as the semi-final attraction.



What appears to be one of the best teams in Navy's football history, with six straight victories behind it, sends its four "destroyers" into action against Notre Dame in the Cleveland municipal stadium November 10. The quartet, left to right, of Tom King, half; Bill Clark, full; Dick Pratt, quarter, and "Buzz" Borries, half, has been the Middles' first flight ball-advancing department all season. Quarterback Rey-Man Bonar and Halfback Bill Shakespeare are two mainstays of the Irish backfield. (Associated Press Photos)

Longhorns In Fine Fettle

Jim Hadlock Sent Back To Signal Calling Job

AUSTIN, (Sp.)—The Longhorn backfield combination which clicked so well in the first three games of the season will again be intact for the Baylor game here Saturday.

In the past three games the Steer mentors have been forced to make several changes because stellar performers were on the injured list.

Jim Hadlock, who last week looked good in the role of a left half-back, has been sent back to his signal calling job, and Bohn Hilliard, completely recovered from his injury, will be back in the prominent ball handling role.

Bill Pitzer, kicking and lineman sophomore, has been a fixture at the full-back post and is not likely to be shifted. At right halfback the starter is uncertain.

Both Hugh Wolfe and Irvin (Duke) Gilbreath have shown remarkable power for sophomores, and the former has gained a little in recent games because of superior defensive play.

In the line several important changes have been made in the past two weeks. A pair of sophomore tackles, Louis Oliver of Port Arthur and Clint Small of Amarillo, have virtually replaced Jim Tolbert and Fred Beasley, lettermen for the past two years.

Marshall Pennington of Georgetown, who was out in the early games with an injured leg, has improved rapidly and has pushed his fellow townsman, Woodie Weir out at left guard. At the other guard another battle between home town boys is in progress.

Moreland Chapman, transfer from Schreiner Institute, is pushing Joe Smart of Austin hard for the position since he had an injury sustained in the first week of practice.

At the center position co-captain Charlie Coates will remain a fixture unless he should be injured. In that case Harold Griffin, Brackenridge sophomore will take over the assignment. Jack Gray and Phil Sanger, two of the leading wingmen in the Conference, have had little to fear from understudies, though Jack Collins and Harris Van Zant have turned in several good games.

Sanger has been honored with a statement from Coach Chevigny to the effect that "he is the best end I have ever seen."

Jr. Teams Show Up Much Better

Coach Bass, Jr. High Broncos battled the Devil second string on even terms in a scrimmage workout at Steer Stadium Thursday.

The Daniel's coached team pushed across several touchdowns, but they had to strike through the air at least twice to turn the tide.

The Bronco weakness was brought out when "Red" Womack tossed several flings into the flat zones which were completed for nice gains.

The ground-gaining department was practically stopped cold except for off tackle plays which netted several first downs.

The Broncos scored when McGee pulled an enemy pass down and loped across the goal for a counter.

Ponies Prime For Visitors

Jim's Wolf Pack Works Hard In Hope Of Victory

SWEETWATER — Sweetwater's red-raiding Mustangs, apparently off again along the touchdown trail, are drilling hard this week for their next conference game, to be played at 3:30 Friday afternoon at Newman Stadium against the Colorado Wolves.

Anxious to revenge previous defeats, word from the neighboring city comes that the Wolf pack has been laboring long and hard to break into the win column, figuring, too, that this season is their best chance in many moons to take a game from Ed Hennig's crew.

Must Win This One The Mustangs, however, are not taking the game very lightly, realizing that they yet have a chance at the district crown, despite a loss to Big Spring.

San Angelo victory over Big Spring and a Mustang win over San Angelo on Thanksgiving Day would throw the district into a three-way tie, and victory over Colorado is essential to get that far into the race.

The Colorado game, incidentally, is the final game on the 1934 schedule until the Bobcats come here from San Angelo Turkey Day.

Big Pep Rally Tomorrow Nite

A pep rally for the approaching football conflict with the San Angelo Bobcats will be held tomorrow night on the court house lawn at 7:30.

Speakers will be on hand for the occasion, and later in the evening a big bon-fire will be started on the high school grounds.

ON GEOLOGIST STAFF AUSTIN—Appointment of Berto R. Halpin, formerly on the geology staff of the College of Mines at El Paso, as sub-surface geologist for the University of Texas geologizing department at San Angelo has been ratified by the University board of regents.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Southwest Is Personally Excited Over Owls' Record

HOUSTON, (AP) — Rose Bowl talk is in the air in the Southwest, with football followers of this section insisting that the high-flying Rice Owls should be given serious consideration for the nation's annual post-season classic if they remain unbeaten through the rest of their difficult schedule.

If comparative scores and the paper strength of teams were conclusive, Rice would be assured of a season without defeat. On that basis, by far the hardest part of the schedule is over. There is not a single remaining opponent whose strength equals on paper that of Louisiana State, Southern Methodist, Purdue, or Texas. The Rice record so far is perfect but for the 9-9 tie with the undefeated Louisianans.

Southwestern don't believe any other unbeaten eleven has played three teams on successive weekends as strong as the Owls met on the last Saturday in September and the first two in October, namely Louisiana State, Purdue and Southern Methodist.

While anything may happen in football, it appears now that the only high hurdle remaining in the Owls' path is Arkansas. The Arkansas game promises to be double tough because the Razorbacks always are hard to down in their native Ozark hills and the encounter with Rice is homecoming this year at Fayetteville. Time after time, a Texas team has gone into Arkansas looking to be two or three touchdowns better than the Porkers and has come back on the short end of the score.

Southwest Booming Southwest conference aggregations have achieved higher national ranking than usual this season through victories over Notre Dame, Fordham, Purdue and Tulsa and ties with Louisiana State. Down here, they think the Southwest should have at least one man on the first All-America.

Those who have seen the Rice team in action are loud in their praise of Bill Wallace, halfback and "Red" Bale, guard. If Wallace can't beat an opposing eleven by slipping outside its tackles and eluding or outrunning its secondary he'll return a punt for a touchdown or pass for a score.

The O's already have proved that they are good this year and they should be even better next season. They lose only two regulars by graduation.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Personally Excited Over Speaking

A. E. Pistole, superintendent Texas & Pacific Rio Grande division is in El Paso on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paine and son have returned from a visit to Dallas.

Mrs. B. F. Robbins and Mrs. V. O. Hennen went to Odessa Friday to visit Mrs. Reeder Webb who is ill.

Miss Iva Coleman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Miller.

Mrs. W. R. Ivey is planning to leave Saturday afternoon for Floydada to pick up her mother and take her in the car to Wichita Falls to visit her mother's father who is ill. Mrs. Ivey will meet an aunt from California in Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bulot have as a house guest Mrs. Roy Hurd of Pyote.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Barcus are expecting Mr. Barcus' mother from Fort Worth to arrive Sunday for a visit with them.

Mrs. Carl Elack of Ballinger and son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fahrkamp have gone to San Antonio on a vacation trip.

Father's Car Kills Baby LANCASTER, O. (UP) — Ralph Jasnogone, Jr., 21-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jasnogone, died from injuries he sustained when struck by his father's automobile. The father, unaware that his son was playing in the driveway of their home, hit the child as he backed his car into the street.

Armistice German Dance
 Monday Morning 12:01 A. M.
 Music By Isbell's Musical Yellow Jackets Cottonwood Club
 1 MI. East Big Spring, Hwy 1 Dancing Every Tues. & Sat.

Are You Interested In Your HOME NEWS?

If so, then why pay more for OLDER news from an out-of-town newspaper, sent you by mail, than you can have your local paper delivered to your door? After you have done THAT, you are still without your LOCAL news, which you could have gotten FIRST from your hometown paper, along with the state, national and world news.

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\$3.50 Subscribe **\$4.50**
 A YEAR BY MAIL NOW A YEAR BY CARRIER

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Tickets Sell At Fast Clip

San Angelo Sells One Thousand In Two Hours

When tickets for the Steer-Bobcat game went on sale at San Angelo this morning, the San Angeleans sold their quota of one thousand and reserved seats in two hours, and then asked Big Spring for a few extra.

Big Spring has only one hundred reserved seats left, and they will be on sale this afternoon and tomorrow at the Settles hotel. Price is one dollar.

San Angelo officials advised that all fans holding general admission tickets should be at the gates promptly at one o'clock in order to get a seat.



Coiffures of Individuality and Beauty
DOUGLASS
 BEAUTY SHOP
 In The Douglas Hotel Phone 609

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings :- Goings :- Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

WEST WARD P.T. A. HAS SPLENDID ATTENDANCE TO HEAR GOOD PROGRAM

Fathers And Mothers Hear Mrs. Rutherford's Pupils Give Playlet; To Send Gifts To Sick

West Ward P.T.A. held its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the school with an unusually large attendance. Fifty fathers and mothers were present. The membership committee reported that the P.T.A. had a total of 87 paid-up members and expected more.

The meeting opened with a song led by Mrs. Parks, with Mrs. Mundt at the piano. Rev. J. C. Thorns gave the devotional.

Mrs. Rutherford's room presented a Handel and Grelt play which was well received. Her room had the most mothers present.

The following volunteered to send gifts to the children at the Carlebad Preventorium: Mmes. Raymond Winn, L. L. Gullett, Hubert Rutherford, Jess Slaughter, Cecil Wasson, W. D. Cornelison.

Present were: Mmes. R. M. Parks, Leighton Mundt, Charles Linn, Robert E. Lee, Della K. Anger, R. D. McMillan, J. C. Rogers, Jess Slaughter, Jack Winn, O. B. Alexander, John R. Leavath, L. Y. Moore, W. J. Goodson, D. H. Gray, H. G. Besten, H. B. Griffin, H. C. Carson, Roy E. Smith, L. R. Slaughter, R. F. Corum, S. C. Hardy, Virgil Morris, W. R. Yates, R. A. Elmore, Viola Bowles, R. C. J. Immoth, C. W. McGinnis, L. L. Gullett, Raymond Winn, H. H. Rutherford, H. C. Garrison, C. W. Dent, C. L. Wasson, Robt. T. Piner, J. A. O'Ryan, E. L. Odum, T. W. Malone, C. M. Meakimen, M. G. Claybrook, J. R. Evara, Claude Wright, B. A. Martin, R. L. Baber, Ned Ferguson, W. D. Cornelison, L. S. McDowell; Misses Pauline Melton, Naomi Lee, Georgia Fow-

ler, Messrs: W. S. Davis and L. L. Gullett.

Mrs. Blomshild Hostess To Thursday Luncheon

Mrs. C. S. Blomshild entertained the members of the Thursday Luncheon Club at the Settles Hotel this week with a very enjoyable luncheon, followed by bridge.

Mrs. Rice scored high for the players. Mrs. Wilburn Barcus and Mrs. M. H. Bennett were the two guests.

Members playing were: Mmes. Garland Woodward, H. B. Hurley, J. L. Webb, Wayne Rice and Calvin Boykin.

Mrs. Boykin will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Dahme's Room Wins P.T.A. Contest

Mrs. L. C. Dahme's room won the South Ward P.T.A. prize for enlisting the largest percentage of mothers in the recent membership contest. Mrs. J. A. Bode is room mother.

The room had 86 2-3 percentage of mothers to join as paid members for the year. The P.T.A. had a membership of 62 this time last year. It has now 66 paid up members and is making a big drive to secure 100.

The prize will be something useful for the school room.

Mrs. Bode wants to thank the mothers who helped the room to win.

MILADY'S NEW WINTER HATS GO RAKISH



The season's hats are decidedly rakish, swaggering, pert. The one on the left shows the new high crown for winter on a mannish hat of black felt trimmed with stitching. Foy Wray (center) is wearing a black velvet hat that's a bit of the "old sod" itself, while Gloria Swanson (right) has donned the "tulio" hat, designed by Rene Hubert. It is of black velvet, with ear tabs of white velvet, and completely covers the hair.

Form-Fitting Skirt Back In Favor —So Tight It's Slit For Walking

PARIS (UP)—Again tight skirts are here, some of them so form-fitting they must be slit at the hems to make walking possible.

Even the evening skirts, slightly trailing but not trained, are tight enough to need slashing almost to the knee each side and the addition of a low-placed godet of fullness let into the back seam.

This is the silhouette Molyneux sponsors in his new mid-season collection just fresh from the workshop. Since he is designing the trousseau for the Princess Marina, his influence on the mode is something to be reckoned with. But he preserves a fine balance in a new freedom for bodices. These new bodice lines blouse

softly over the waist, and have deep, loose armhole treatments and kimono-cut sleeve tops. The contrast with the severe skirts is striking. Of special interest, perhaps indicative of the new trend, is the zouave note seen in a dress of henna wool, very bloused-as-to-bodice and low as to waist, swathed with a girde resting on the upper hip in true zouave fashion. Another new detail—the shirred neckline! Wool as well as silk are gathered at the neck, and finished there with a shirred heading, or small corded band collar. An evening bodice is shirred at a lower neckline, the detail being repeated in the evening coat. Evening necks in this collection are most discreet, modestly round or square, or in small V-outline achieved by surplice closing. Tiny sleeves, mere sleeve caps, kimono-cut, accentuate this restraint. Oriental Sleeves Day sleeves continue to reflect the oriental influence Molyneux has endorsed for more than a season, being long and loose, free at the wrist and flat at the shoulder. This sleeve dominates also in jackets and coats. The jackets have the loose oriental cut, with slight flare, and in length are anything from hip to three-quarter. The coats on the contrary are softly fitted at the waistline, slightly flared below, and being beltless and buttonless, must be held closed in the old "wrappy" manner. Occasionally a small cape replaces the coat collar.

Flower Show To Be Held Tomorrow

Garden Club To Demonstrate What Drought Can Produce

The names of flower-lovers of Big Spring who will assist at the Flower Show to be held tomorrow in the showrooms of the Big Spring Motor Co. at Fourth and Main streets, are as follows: From 10 o'clock to 11: Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. Tom Good, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. W. J. McAdams. From 11 to 12: Mrs. D. W. Webster, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. L. A. Deason and Mrs. J. I. Prichard. From 12 to 2: Mmes. B. E. Harris, Russell Manion, J. P. Dodge, L. E. Eddy, B. F. Robbins. From 2 to 4: Mmes. R. V. Hart, E. D. Merrill, W. F. Cushing, Lillburn Coffee, W. D. Willbanks, C. T. Watson. From 4 to 6: Mmes. J. R. Phillips, W. R. Ivey, Horace Penn, L. S. McDowell, James Campbell, C. L. Musgrove. From 6 to 8: Mmes. J. M. Morgan, L. L. Freeman, Hull, T. C. Thomas, J. L. Moreland and Miss Carrie Scholz.

The Garden Club asks that everybody in town who has any flowers she can cut and arrange into a bouquet or any thriving potted plants to lend them to the show. The object of the Flower Show this fall is to show what can be done under adverse conditions in West Texas. People who hesitate to bring flowers, because they feel the flowers are not the most handsome they can grow are only holding back the show, said the officials. A county-wide cooperation is urged.

There is no admission to the Show. The flowers will be judged as usual and the awards announced in The Sunday Herald.

Red Cross Chapter Members To Meet Tonight At 7:30

Members and officers of the Howard County Chapter of the American Red Cross are called to meet this evening at 7:30 at the Settles hotel, where final plans will be made for the annual Red Cross roll call, which will be headed by B. J. "Red" Cook. The meeting will come to order promptly at 7:30. Miss Jena Jordan, secretary, announced Friday morning. The local chapter plans to begin

Services Churches Topics

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Sunday school at 9:45 with special music by the junior choir. Holy communion service at 11 a. m. Conducted by the Rev. Mr. P. Walter Henckel, of Dalhart, Texas.

Mr. Henckel is the youngest ordained priest in this North Texas Missionary district, having received his holy orders less than a year ago.

There will be special music by St. Mary's male choir under direction of Mr. C. A. Bulot. All communicants of the church are urged to be present, and visitors are cordially welcome.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST Announcement of Sunday services at the Fundamental Baptist tabernacle for Sunday, November the 11.

Bible school at 9:45. Lesson for the morning the 15th Chapter of Romans. Preaching at 11. Sermon topic for the morning: Holy Spirit in the Church. Then again at 7:30 Pastor Burnside will bring an evangelistic message. Everyone is invited to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN "The Road Ahead" will be the subject at the First Presbyterian church on Armistice Day, Sunday morning, by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns. Special music under the direction of Miss Jeanette Barnett, organist.

At the evening hour at 7:30 the subject will be "The Living Church." Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. and the Young people's vesper at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Rueckart Is Honoree At Shower

Members of the Ladies' Aid of St. Thomas' Lutheran Church went to the home of Mrs. Bertha Rueckart Thursday afternoon and gave her a surprise birthday party.

Episcopalians Meet At Parish House For Party

Members and friends of St. Mary's Episcopal church gathered at the Parish House Thursday evening for a party and visiting.

The members of the choir furnished several musical numbers. Charles A. Bulot, new choir director, sang two solos with Miss Helen Duley at the piano. Mrs. S. P. Thane also played several numbers on the piano.

Mrs. V. Van Gleason and Mrs. Shine Phillips, assisted by members of the Woman's Auxiliary, served sandwiches, cakes and coffee. About sixty persons were present.

Fifty-three homicides and 45 suicides occurred in Orleans parish, Louisiana, during the first 10 months of 1934.

The oryx, a type of antelope, is called the gemsbok in South Africa.

Thimble Club Has Thursday Meeting

Mrs. Joe B. Neel was hostess to the Thimble Club Thursday instead of Friday because of an all-day meeting Friday at the First Methodist church. Rook was the diversion of this very enjoyable party.

Mrs. John Davis made visitor's high and Mrs. Talbot members' high.

Members playing were: Mmes. Arthur Fickie, C. E. Talbot, Russell Manion, G. S. True, W. H. Ward, Sam Eason.

A delicious salad plate was served at the tea hour, when Mrs. Emma Davis and Mrs. J. M. Choate dropped in to visit with the club. Other guests of the afternoon were: Mmes. John Davis, J. M. Choate, Jim Terry, D. C. Sadler, S. P. Jones and Fox Stripling.

Mrs. True will be the next hostess.

Amarillo To Be Host To Editors

AMARILLO, UP—Managing editors of Associated Press newspapers in Texas will gather here Nov. 25-26 for their annual business session.

Dean Chenoweth of the San Antonio Standard, president of the group, will preside at the meeting. T. E. Johnson of the Amarillo Globe and News said arrangements have been made to stage a barbecue for the editors in the Palo Duro canyon the afternoon of Nov. 26.

Adam de la Hale composed the first comic opera in the thirteenth century.

HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking

Many streets in Greenwich Village, New York City, have houses dating from colonial days.

— \$5
means
+ \$5
for you here Saturday!

Subtract \$5 from the price of any of these smart new...

Dresses Suits Coats

(except the arrivals of this week)

to get their price for Saturday only. You can subtract nothing from their value. Friday they would cost you up to \$29.75, but Saturday you save \$5 on the purchase price of each.

Our salon is exclusive, but moderately priced.

Ladies' Salon

Telephone 376 Third at Runcles

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checks
COLDS
and
FEVER
first day
Liquid-Tablets
HEADACHES
in 30 minutes
Salve-Nose Drops

Centrum In The Air!

ANOTHER
PENNEY
VALUE

What's New in Dresses

Just Arrived
from New York

50 NEW DRESSES

Come and Get Them
Now at
\$3

You will fall in love with these smart new frocks. They are different... you may find \$3 dresses elsewhere, but these are truly different.

This is not a sale, we just pass on to you, good clean new dresses direct from the markets at this low price.

We do not wish to fool the public by advertising these dresses as a big sale of some kind... but try and find the same type and kind at the same price elsewhere.

Big Spring
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

School Oxfords

A sensational offer for one day only! Regular \$2.98 school oxfords—all leather construction. Your choice of leather or composition soles. Any styles in sizes to 8.

\$2.17 PR.

SILKS! SILKS!

Stripes—plaids—prints—25 different patterns to choose from. 39-inches in width. All good fall patterns. You're sure to find the very piece you have been wanting for your dress, blouse or to remodel your old dress. Biggest silk sale we've ever offered—one day only.

77c YD.

Children's Undies

Choice of long sleeves and legs or short sleeves, knee length. Button waist—drop seat styles. Buy a supply for your children for this winter NOW! Regular 59c values. On sale for one day only at

47c

Men's Work Shirts

Good quality and weight to this blue chambray that's made into these full-cut shirts. Two pockets. On sale in one day only at

39c

Burr's

DEPARTMENT STORE

115-117 East Second

BURR - NEM - UP SPECIALS for Saturday Only

Members and officers of the Howard County Chapter of the American Red Cross are called to meet this evening at 7:30 at the Settles hotel, where final plans will be made for the annual Red Cross roll call, which will be headed by B. J. "Red" Cook. The meeting will come to order promptly at 7:30. Miss Jena Jordan, secretary, announced Friday morning. The local chapter plans to begin

Rueckart was 70 years old. Many lovely gifts were presented the honoree. During a business session the Aid planned a benefit bridge and 42 party to be held Friday Nov. 16. Present were: Mmes. Ed Lange, L. Buchschacher, G. Oppgaard, McHenry, A. Repp, Otto Heckler, Walter Pachall, Alma Rueckart, W. G. Buchschacher and A. Hagen.

Pledge

I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be...

Mrs. Rueckart Is Honoree At Shower

Members of the Ladies' Aid of St. Thomas' Lutheran Church went to the home of Mrs. Bertha Rueckart Thursday afternoon and gave her a surprise birthday party.

The Political Anvil

Bringing the nation's representative democracy to Texas in Centennial year, for the second democratic national convention in the state since the Civil War, has begun to occupy thought of Texas leaders.

It likely will be worked out as a definite undertaking.

People from all parts of the nation will be coming to Texas anyway, and the Centennial will occupy the attention of citizens of every state. A national convention would serve as opportunity for delegates to combine the political service and the Centennial visit.

Further, the convention will be to renominate Franklin D. Roosevelt for president and the Texan, John N. Garner, for vice president. Texas, through their decisive share in swinging the Roosevelt nomination in 1932, feel they have strong claims for recognition when he is to be renominated.

Mr. Garner has been made demo-

cratic national competition from Texas, and his party position thus will give him tremendous power toward winning the next convention.

Texas also has in Washington the man who brought the 1928 convention to Houston—James H. Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation, and one of the most powerful key-men in the New Deal administration.

Texas has the foremost New Dealer in the senate, in Tom Connally, and the greatest array of powerful house committee chairmen of any state. These include: Cong. Buchanan, appropriations chairman; Mansfield, rivers and harbors; Jones, agriculture; Rayburn, interstate commerce; Summers, judiciary; Lanham, buildings and grounds.

The national convention will come in May, just at the peak of the Centennial celebration, which will begin March 2.

So far, there has been no discussion whether it should be brought to Dallas, central Centennial city, or to Fort Worth or San Antonio, or to Houston, which entertained it in 1928. The effort, if made, to secure it, will be statewide, and it was expected to have the fullest support of the entire Centennial organization of the state, and of the Centennial governor's administration and the legislature.

Mr. Garner has been made demo-

It's Pure Cane Highest Quality IMPERIAL XXXX POWDERED SUGAR

HOOR OF PRAYER
All Episcopalian women are reminded of the Quiet Hour of Prayer to be observed Sunday morning at 10:30 at the church before the regular morning service. The morning sermon will be delivered by Rev. P. Walter Henckel of Dahlhart. There will be Holy Communion after the service.

A new method of disposing of St. Louis garbage by grinding it into fine particles and dumping it in the sewers is expected to save the city \$80,000 annually.

Suicide Attempt Brings \$6 Fine In Dallas City Court

DALLAS—A price was set on attempts at suicide in Dallas Tuesday morning when Judge Robert Perry of Corporation court fined a man \$6 and then suspended the sentence.

Police found the man in an upstairs hotel on East Elm street, after being summoned by the landlady Monday night. She told police she saw him saturate a towel with ether and lie down on the bed. She jerked the towel away from him.

Police took him to jail.

In court Tuesday morning the defendant, charged with being drunk, pleaded not guilty, saying he was dazed from the effects of the ether.

Police testified they found a pint bottle nearly full of whisky, and another empty in the room.

Judge Robert Perry, referred to in the above dispatch, is the son of W. M. Perry of Big Spring, sales manager for Sinclair Refining company in West Texas. Judge Perry was a recent visitor in Big Spring.

JURY INDICTS CITY OFFICIALS



A federal investigation of the machine gun slaughter of four officers and a prisoner at the Kansas City Union station was climaxed when a grand jury indicted three high police officials for perjury, and prepared to hear the testimony of Adam Richetti, pal of the slain desperado, Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd. The top picture shows Richetti (third from left) as he was transferred, heavily manacled, from a plane to a train in Chicago en route from Cleveland where he was held after his arrest. Eugene C. Reppert (left), director of police at the time of the slaying, and Lieut. George Rayen (right) were two of the three officers indicted. (Associated Press Photos)

Knott News

The W. M. S. of the first Baptist church of Knott met Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Mrs. W. T. Blye had charge of the program. Opening song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. W. G. Thomas lead the singing. Judge Daisy Donighey at the piano. Mrs. W. T. Blye lead the devotional. Prayer by Mrs. W. M. Thornton. A motion was made and seconded to send a box to Buckner Orphan home. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. W. T. Blye, Austin Walker, Daisy Donighey, W. G. Thomas, J.

LINCK'S

FOOD STORES

1405 Scurry 3rd & Gregg 2nd & Runnels

Our Stores Close 10 A. M. Monday for Armistice Day Celebration

Hershey's Cocoa
Fifth lb. 5c Half lb. 8c
One lb. 12c

SUGAR
Pure Cane — Cloth Bags
10 lbs. 53c
25 lbs. 1.35

COFFEE
SUN GARDEN
1 lb. 22c 1 lb. 25c
3 lb. Pkg. Can 72c

SCHILLINGS
1 lb. 32c
2 lbs. 61c

PRODUCE
Spuds 10 lbs. 16c
Cauliflo'er Trimmed lb. 8c
Bananas Per lb. (Av. 10c doz) 3 1/2c
Cabbage Per lb. 2c
Spinach Per lb. 4c

TOMATOES
No. 2 Std. 10c 3 for 25c

MATCHES
6 Boxes 25c

CRACKERS
2 lbs. Salted 17c

MONAX OATMEAL
Lge. Pkg. Cup & Saucer 25c

PRODUCE
FANCY ONIONS
Yellow Per lb. 3c White Per lb. 4c

BUNCH VEGETABLES
Beets Per Bunch
Carrots
Green Beans
Mustard 3c

BABY FOODS
Clapp's or Gerber's All Kinds 10c

MACKEREL
No. 1 Tall Can 10c 3 for 25c

CATSUP
14 oz. Frazer 15c 2 for 25c

In Our MARKETS
1-lb. Brick Chili With 10c Pkg. Saltine Crackers 29c
Hams Picnic Per lb. 14c
Cured Hams Small Size Whole, lb. 20c

Fancy Bulk Dates 2 lbs. New Crop 25c
Fancy Black Figs 2 lbs. Bulk 25c
Spaghetti - Macaroni Beechnut - Ring Cut 1 lb. Cellophane Pkg. 15c
Miracle Whip Quart Jar 27c

EVERYTHING FOR THE FRUIT CAKE

Programs, Plans Being Completed For Annual A.C.C. Homecoming In Abilene November 28 To 29th

Programs and plans are rapidly being completed for the Homecoming of the twenty-ninth annual session of Abilene Christian college on November 28 and 29, according to announcement this week of the ex-students association of the college.

A number of students and their parents and ex-students from this community are expected to attend. That this will be the largest gathering of ex-students and friends of the college in the history of the school is indicated already, say those in charge of the homecoming.

A giant bon-fire, pep rally, choral programs, a public barbecue, and the McMurry-A. C. C. football game on Thanksgiving day are the features of the two-day program. Charlie Dameron, '28, principal of Winters High school, is president of the ex-student association this year. He is assisted in planning this program by J. W. Trent, language professor in the college and secretary of the ex-student association; Dr. Walter H. Adams, dean of students, and chairman of the program committee of the association, Paul C. Witt, professor of science in the school, and Don H. Morris, vice-president of the college. Executive committee members also assisting are Clovia Watson, '32, Fort Worth, and Paul Southern, '30, Denison, Texas.

Jailed For Tossing Tomato
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UP)—Tossing a tomato at the mayor is a mighty sin here. Andia Zubilaga was sentenced to one year in prison and fined for throwing one at the mayor during a city council meeting.

Jailed For Biting Spanish Cop
SEVILLE, Spain (UP)—Maria Miguel was sentenced to four months and 21 days in jail for biting a policeman who attempted to herd her from begging on the streets.

O. Hardin, W. M. Hardin, W. G. Heren, W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the basement, Nov. 12.

H. C. Reddock, presched at the basement Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The P. T. A. meet last Thursday with a good crowd and a fine interest.

W.C.T.U. Institute Is Well Attended
Mrs. W. M. Baines of Houston, state organizer of the W. C. T. U. and Mrs. Sherrer of Cleburne conducted a W. C. T. U. institute at the First Christian church Wednesday that was well attended and enjoyed by those who went.

Mrs. C. A. Bickley gave an interesting talk on "Peace." Mrs. G. B. Holmes outlined a plan for work in the schools. Mrs. Scott Cotton told of W. C. T. U. work among the Mexicans, among whom a W. C. T. U. was organized Tuesday. Mrs. Baines is spending several days in Big Spring, using this city as her headquarters for working in this section. A. W. C. T. U. has been organized in Coahoma and she plans to organize unions in Midland and Stanton.

SHE ATE ALL-BRAN TWELVE YEARS WITH FINE RESULTS
Delicious Cereal Relieves Constipation

Read this very enthusiastic letter: "Something like eleven or twelve years ago, I began eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. When I started, it was called simply Kellogg's Bran, and I believe it was one of the first products of the kind on the market.

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On November 22nd a district institute will be held here with representative women from those towns in attendance, to study ways of carrying on the W. C. T. U. aims.

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BROOMS		5 Strand Each	29c
TOMATOES		3 No. 2 Cans	23c
VAN CAMP'S Hominy	3 No. 2 1-2 Cans		25c
Crackers	2 lb. Box Salted		16c
Coffee	1 lb. Bliss		25c
Salmon	No. 1 Tall Can		9c
CORN FLAKES		Large Pkg. Jersey Brand	10c
TOMATO JUICE		2—No. 1 Tall Cans Campbell's	15c
BLACKBERRIES		Med. Gallon Can	39c
SUGAR		10 lbs. Pure Cane	51c
SATURDAY ONLY			
Potatoes	California Washed Burbank		15c
Pork & Beans		16 oz. Can Phillips	5c
Salad Dressing		Quart Best Maid	25c
Cocoanut		1 lb. Pkg.	15c
Bananas		Nice, Yellow, Dozen Sat. Only (Limit 1 Doz.)	10c
Cheese	Wisconsin Full Cream Per lb.	Cream Spread 5 oz. Jar	16c 18c
PORK CHOPS		Nice and Lean Per lb.	16c
Chili	1 lb. Brick	Bacon	16c 23c

IN OUR THREE MARKETS

Cheese	Per lb.	16c	Cheese	5 oz. Jar	18c
PORK CHOPS			Bacon		
Chili	1 lb. Brick	16c	Bacon	Sugar Cured Per lb.	23c

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A Page for THRIFTY SHOPPERS and CLEVER COOKS

Menus Of The Day

Duck A La King

Duck A La King Recipe
Dinner For Four
Duck a la King
Spiced Apple Slices
Rolls
Butter
Head Lettuce
Russian Dressing
Fruit Cookies
Coffee
Milk for the Children
Duck a la King
4 pieces hot buttered toast.

2 tbsps. butter, 4 tbsps. flour, 2 cups milk, 1-4 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. paprika, 1-4 tsp. celery salt, 2 tbsps. chopped cooked green peppers, 2 tbsps. chopped pimientos, 1 cup diced cooked duck, 2 egg yolks, 1-3 cup cooked mushrooms.
Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings and duck. Cook 3 minutes. Add yolks and mushrooms and cook 1 minute. Serve poured over toast. Garnish with parsley.

Budget Dinner Menu (For Six)

Hamburg Roast
Baked Potatoes
Escalloped Tomatoes
Bread Plum Jam
Cabbage Salad
Baked Apple Dessert
Coffee

Hamburg Roast
1 1-2 pounds ground beef round, 2-3 cup bread crumbs, 2 tbsps. chopped onions, 1 tsp. chopped parsley, 1 egg yolk, 2 tbsps. flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. pepper.
Mix ingredients and shape into loaf 2 inches thick. Place in small roasting pan and add 1-2 inch water. Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven. Baste several times.

Escalloped Tomatoes

3 cups tomatoes, 2 tbsps. chopped onions, 3 tbsps. chopped celery leaves, 2 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. paprika, 1-2 tsp. Imperial sugar, 1-2 cup crumbs, 2 tbsps. butter, melted.
Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Cabbage Salad (Slaw)

2 egg yolks, 1-2 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. pepper, 1-4 tsp. celery salt, 2 tbsps. flour, 4 tbsps. Imperial sugar, 1-3 cup vinegar, 1-2 cup water, 3 cups chopped cabbage.
Beat yolks, add dry ingredients; when blended add vinegar and water. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture becomes creamy. If hot salad is desired, add cabbage and serve, while if cold is wanted chill dressing and pour over cabbage when served.

Baked Apple Dessert

8 apples, 1 cup brown Imperial sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1-2 tsp. cloves, 1-8 tsp. salt, 16 raisins, 1-2 cups water.
Wash and core apples. Fit into baking pan. Stuff centers with raisins, spices and bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Baste frequently.

Liver For Dinner

Breakfast Menu
Grapefruit
Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal
Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast
Coffee
Luncheon Menu
Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Plum Sauce
Raised Doughnuts
Tea
Dinner Menu
Baked Liver
Escalloped Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Corn Muffins
Grape Jelly
Head Lettuce
French Dressing
Tapioca Cream Pudding
Coffee

Raised Doughnuts

1-2 cake compressed yeast, 4 tbsps. lukewarm water, 1 cup milk, 1 cup Imperial sugar, 1-3 cup fat, melted, 1 tsp. salt, 2 eggs, 4 1-2 cups flour.
Mix water and yeast. Let stand 5 minutes, add milk, salt and 2 cups flour. Beat well and let stand overnight. In morning add rest of ingredients and roll out soft dough on floured board. Cut out doughnuts and place on greased pan to rise 1 hour, turn over and let other sides rise 1 hour. Fry in deep hot fat until well browned.

Baked Liver

Found sliced liver, 1-4 cup flour, 1-2 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. paprika, 2 tbsps. bacon fat, 1 tsp. chopped celery, 1 tsp. chopped onions, 2-3 cup water.
Soak liver 5 minutes in cold water to cover. Drain and wipe liver with soft paper. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Place in buttered shallow pan. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Turn fre-

He Heads Army



Eleven-year-old King Peter, who likes to play soldier, is actually commander-in-chief of the Yugoslav army. The little monarch is pictured above wearing his boy scout uniform. (Associated Press Photo)

ter 5 minutes. Add orange slices, simmer until sugary and glazed. Add rest ingredients, cook 2 minutes.

Apple Salad

2 cups diced apples, 1 1-2 cups diced celery, 1-2 cup broken nuts, 1-8 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 2-3 cup salad dressing.
Chill ingredients, combine half dressing with rest of ingredients. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves and top with remaining dressing.

Spiced Cranberry Jelly Recipe

Cranberries give color and flavor to various foods; try to use them often in winter time.

Dinner Serving Four

Broiled Veal Steak
Mushroom Gravy
Sweet Potato Patties
Spiced Cranberry Jelly
Bread
Butter
Head Lettuce
Relish Dressing
Chocolate Pie
Coffee

Mushroom Gravy

4 tbsps. meat drippings, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 2 tbsps. flour, 1 1-2 cups milk, 1-4 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. paprika, 1-4 tsp. onion salt, 1-4 tsp. celery salt.
Melt drippings in frying pan; when hot add and brown mushrooms. This will require about 5 minutes. Add flour, mix until

browned. Add rest of ingredients, cook until creamy. Serve poured over meat.

Sweet Potato Patties

2 cups mashed sweet potatoes, 1-4 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. pepper, 1 egg yolk, 1 tbsps. butter, melted, 1-3 cup flour, 4 tbsps. fat.
Mix potatoes, seasonings, yolk and butter. Shape into cakes 1-2 inch thick. Roll in flour. Melt fat in frying pan, add and quickly brown cakes.

Spiced Cranberry Jelly

4 cups berries, 4 cups water, 1-4 cup whole cloves, 1-3 cup bark cinnamon, broken, 3 cups Imperial sugar.
Mix berries, water and spices. Cover and simmer until berries are very soft. Press through sieve or strainer, add sugar to pulp. Boil 5 minutes. Pour into mold, chill until stiff.

Relish Dressing

1-3 cup French dressing, 3 tbsps. chopped pickles, 4 pimiento olives, chopped, 2 tbsps. chopped celery, 2 tbsps. chili sauce, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1-8 tsp. salt.
Mix and chill ingredients and serve on lettuce or cabbage salad.

One of the house mosquito species, the Culex pipiens, can penetrate screens, fly down the chimney or come up from the cellar.

Medical, Surgical Association Meets In El Paso Nov. 22

EL PASO—Unusual features have been planned for the annual convention of the Medical and Surgical association of the Southwest to be held here on November 22, 23, and 24, under the auspices of the El Paso County Medical society. In addition to addresses by nationally known physicians and surgeons, there will be scientific exhibits of national recognition.

The committee in charge of arrangements is confident that the convention will be one of the best ever held. Dr. W. A. Golder, of Albuquerque, president of the association, says that doctors attending will have not only a "hang-up medical meeting," but also "a mighty good time."

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CABBAGE (Mountain, lb.)		2 1/2c
KETSUP, 14 oz. Bottle		12c
Jersey Bran or Corn Flakes		10c
SUGAR	10 lbs.	53c
Peanuts	Jumbo Roasted 1-lb. Bag	19c
Apples	For Jelly Bushel	60c
Pineapple	3-9-oz. Cans Libby's Grated	25c
Laundry Soap	6 Bars	25c
Pork & Beans	Per Can	5c
MACKEREL, No. 1 Tall	3 for	25c
CORN, No. 2 Std. Can		10c
ROAST, Beef, lb.		10c
Armour's Ham	Half or Whole Per lb.	18c
Armour's Slab Sug. Cured Bacon, lb	2lb	21c
SALT PORK, Per lb.		18c

Eleven-year-old King Peter, who likes to play soldier, is actually commander-in-chief of the Yugoslav army. The little monarch is pictured above wearing his boy scout uniform. (Associated Press Photo)

quently.

Corn Muffins
1 cup corn meal, 1 cup flour, 4 tbsps. baking power, 1-4 tsp. salt, 4 tbsps. Imperial sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup cold water, 3 tbsps. fat, melted.
Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

A November Sunday Dinner
Recipes For Eight
Dinner Menu
Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Roast Ducks
Savory Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Glazed Orange Slices
Bread
Butter
Apple Salad
Cheese
Coffee
(No dessert is needed for this rather heavy meal; the salad will suffice. This would make a good Thanksgiving dinner.)

Roast Ducks
2 large ducks, 3 tbsps. flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. paprika, 1 cup water.
Carefully wash and clean ducks. Rinse well. Stuff the wings and legs close to sides with coarse white string. Fit into baking pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, flour. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven, add water and lid, lower fire, bake 1 1-2 hours. Baste.

Savory Stuffing
6 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. paprika, 1-2 tsp. sage, 1-2 tsp. poultry seasoning, 1 tbsps. chopped onion, 2 tbsps. chopped celery, 1-2 cup fat, melted.
Mixing with fork combine ingredients and lightly stuff fowls.

Glazed Orange Slices
4 oranges, 2 cups water, 2 cups Imperial sugar, 3 tbsps. lemon juice, 1-4 tsp. cinnamon.
Wash oranges. Using sharp knife cut into 1-3 inch crossway slices. Discard seeds. Boil sugar and wa-

RED & WHITE

Week of Super Values

SATURDAY ONLY

SPUDS	10 Lbs.	17c
Cream Wheat	Lge. Pkg.	24c
Malto Meal	Per Pkg.	21c
SUGAR	10 Lbs.	52c
Mother's Cocoa	2 lbs.	23c
Cocoanut	8 oz.	17c
FLOUR	48 lb. Bag	\$1.98
Oysters	2 4 oz. Cans	25c
Mackerel	3 Tall Cans	25c
PICKLES	Quart, Sour Skyline	15c
Sausage	3 Cans Red & White	25c
Sardines	Pure Congress Pure Olive Oil	10c
Corned Beef	12 oz. Red & White	19c
Peaches	2-No. 2 1-2 Cans Red & White	25c
Pimientos	4 oz. Red & White	9c
Greens	Mustard & Turnip No. 2 Can	12c
Bran Flakes	3 Red & White	25c
Vana. Extract	1 1-2 oz. Red & White	17c
Macaroni-Spaghetti		5c
Syrup	1-2 Gal. Dixie Best	39c
Toilet Tissue	3 Rolls Blue Cross	21c
POST Bran Flakes	Per Pkg.	10c
Jello	2 for	15c
LOG Cabin Syrup	Med. Size	43c

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DOG FOOD Mod Heart	10c	BAKING POWDER ROYAL 8 oz.	19c	WOODWARD and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 301	12 1/2c
APPLES Jonathan Dozen	15c	CELERY Large Bleached	10c	SPUDS 10 lbs.	17c
STEW MEAT lb.	7c	GOOD STEAK lb.	15c	CHUCK ROAST lb.	12c

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PRODUCE SPECIALS

Cranberries	Per lb.	17c
Celery	Jumbo Stalk	10c
Lettuce	Crisp Head	4c
Bananas	Per lb.	6c

MARKET SPECIALS

STEAK	2 lbs.	25c
PORK CHOPS	Per lb.	18c
STEW MEAT	Per lb.	5c
WEINERS	Per lb.	12 1/2c

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Marian Gordon

by JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter 30 STUPID LON

"I don't suppose," said Marian, "that in your present state of mind it will do a bit of good to tell you that my father had retired from office and gone to the ranch before I graduated; or that I was given a place on the Dispatch, along with three other editors of college papers... something the Bay news papers do every year." Marian's eyes were blazing, her tone brittle.

"A man doesn't give up his political influence simply because he retires to a ranch," returned Lon. "Do you want to hear the rest of it?"

"I do," she answered, curbing her temper.

"All right, then." Lon's voice mellowed her own. "McSwain told me he gave me this job because he wanted someone there he could trust; said he'd had me in mind several days as one of his friends had telephoned him and told him a chap by my name was looking for work, and knowing he was going to need a foreman soon he was obliged to send the one I had had to a new job in the Islands; recommended me. By coincidence we met that night—"

"Coincidence," Marian couldn't help it, the word flashed out—"So we now call Silver Miss Coincidence."

"That's another thing, he said you had always been insanely jealous of Silver."

"And you let him say a thing like that about your wife?" Marian was on her feet, cheeks blazing, eyes blazing, temper reaching the zenith.

"I let McSwain tell me you were jealous of Silver because I knew it to be true," Lon made the retort with spirit.

"You've never given her a decent break. I remembered when McSwain spoke of how you'd treated her in Nevada, wouldn't lift a hand to help her out of the mess she was in; made her repeat a story to me instead of being a sport and telling me yourself when you knew how it must be breaking her heart. She didn't have a friend up there until I, a stranger, happened in, and you and that Hamlin guy were so crazy about—"

"Crazy about," blazed Marian, "I wish I'd had sense enough to be crazy about him. He at least had brains enough to read character, something you haven't. Oh, I know I have this coming to me, but even at that... suppose I am jealous of a woman without honor, how does any of this affect what McSwain has just done?"

"I don't know that McSwain had anything to do with this letter stealing... providing there was a

letter stolen," Lon said evenly. "He told me, when I said you had not fussed at my working for him, that I might expect some melodrama from you."

"Do you mean you think I have worked this up merely to... to cause a scene?" she asked in incredulous tones.

"No, I think you're merely the tool in the hands of some clever crooks who'll do anything to keep McSwain from building the East Brazos High school."

He rose as he spoke—"I'm going to bed," he concluded.

For many moments Marian sat staring at the door which had closed behind him, trying to reconcile herself to this changed man. Not a trace of the old lovable Lon about him. Of course, all married people quarrel, but could the memories of such a quarrel as this ever be erased?

"Jealous of Silver," Marian hadn't been sporting in Nevada, had been crazy about Hamlin. She remembered how Hamlin had tried to warn her; how he'd given her the letter to use in her own defense and she'd been "too honorable" to use it.

Suppose she were to go to Hamlin now, ask him to talk to Lon, to tell him the truth of what had occurred in the cabin the night Cliff Hondon lay dying, would Lon believe?

She questioned it. However, if she could connect McSwain and Silver with the stealing of that letter and with sending the false wires, he would at least know the truth.

Now she would go in and make up with him. She went to the bedroom door, opened it. Lon was lying on the bed still dressed, sleeping soundly. She went to him, shook his shoulder gently.

"Go way," he muttered thickly, and then she knew McSwain had started his work. Not until then had she realized that Lon had been drinking heavily. She recalled the flushed face, the hand which couldn't quite make match and cigar end meet.

Throwing a light quilt over him, she turned off the lights, opened the windows from the top, then went softly out of the room. Signaling Hero, she left the house, a rug over her arm. On the hilltop she threw it down, sat on it and looked out into the night. Hero, tired from a day in the car, stretched out beside her with a great sigh.

"How little I really know Lon," Marian said softly.

Lon, despite his desire to use his inheritance to help the lowly wage earned, had desired to accumulate a fortune of his own, had been impressed by that dinner party at Silver Hondon's; by the subdued splendor of the big house; the army of servants; the beauty of his hostess.

Her own father with his careless good nature, his habit of ignoring the social niceties, more pronounced since he had moved to the ranch, wasn't as imposing a figure as McSwain. She knew he could buy and sell McSwain twenty times without missing the money, but how to convince Lon of that?

She had unwittingly forced Lon into association with these people, now it was up to her to force him out. And, while the lights in the valley went out one by one like stars blanketed by clouds, she laid her plans, relaxed and slept.

GIRL OWNER TASTES GRID DEFEAT



Miss Glyms Orr, society girl who recently purchased the Dallas Rams of the American league in professional football, is shown on the players' bench at Memphis when her team was beaten 8 to 7 by the Memphis Tigers. (Associated Press Photo)

"And you'll stay home and take care of the house," she told Hero, as she started down the hill. "Oh," she conceded, "you can come as far as the gate, and Hero, I know you're trained to eat nothing but what we give you, but be especially careful, won't you?"

She hesitated a moment at that thought. No one could poison him, but he couldn't dodge an unseen bullet. She took him back to the house, drew the blinds, relocked the house securely with him inside and started out again.

And then, because of the peculiar habit she had formed she decided to go to her hill top.

Restlessly and with a peculiar feeling of uneasiness she looked out over the valley; looked at the mountain black against the morning sun; looked north to the hazy line of the Sacramento; south to the serrated line of hills. And then she looked down and her hand came to her throat in a gesture of alarm.

There was someone hiding in the ruins of the former owner's shack. She had seen the quick movement of a man slipping behind the timbers.

(To Be Continued)

100 Silver Dollars In Bell
POWELLTON, O. (UP)—A 600-pound bell, 100 years old, made partly of iron and silver dollars, is owned by Aaron Ramsey. At the time the bell was fabricated, the pioneer Ramsey family gathered up 100 silver dollars, had them added to the materials to give a "silver tone" to the bell.

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16			17	18			
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43		44		45			46			
47		48		49	50					
51	52		53		54			55	56	
57			58		59			60		
61			62					63		

ACROSS

1. A kind of deer
2. Secured
3. Meadow
4. Custom
5. Regret
6. Personal
7. Weakness of falling
8. Sweet substance
9. Nevertheless
10. Goddess of music
11. Jewish month
12. Flat circular piece
13. Refuse matter left after grating
14. First mass
15. Mineral spring
16. Large fish
17. Purveyor
18. Light one-horse carriage
19. Brownish purple color
20. Diarrhetic solo
21. Pertaining to the dawn
22. Mother
23. Monk
24. At present
25. Flaxen fabric
26. Device for an out
27. Rich hanging
28. Of tapestry
29. Be under obligation
30. Historical period
31. Armed conflict
32. Pin serving as a fulcrum for an out
33. Lair
34. Down
35. Sprites
36. Constellation
37. Former German emperor
38. Swell
39. On the ocean
40. Sun god
41. Self
42. Refuse
43. Refuse
44. Belonging to
45. Spread
46. Jealousy
47. Cluster
48. Marry
49. Extreme
50. Picture formed by a lens
51. Proportion
52. Infant
53. European country
54. Eskimo canoe
55. Astringent salt
56. Greek letter
57. News organization
58. Story
59. Male goose
60. Washed lightly
61. Incline the head
62. Breathe heavily to sleep
63. Direction
64. Parasol
65. Softly
66. The milkfish
67. Syllable used in college cheers
68. Before
69. Plowed
70. Italian river

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Seeing Is Believing



Ode To Beauty



Disaster!



DIANA DANE



Disaster!



Disaster!



Disaster!



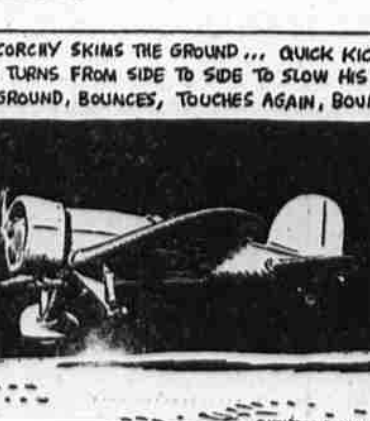
SCORCHY SMITH



Disaster!



Disaster!



Disaster!



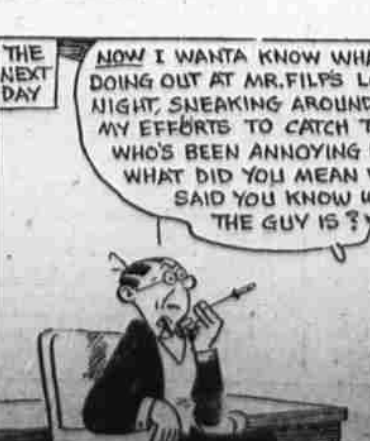
HOMER HOOPEE



Disaster!



Disaster!



Disaster!



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 3c line, 5 line minimum.
 Each successive insertion: 4c line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.
 Capital letter lines double regular price.
CLOSING HOURS
 Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 5 P. M.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
 Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Lost and Found 1**
 LOST—Set of Ellis chain pipe cutters, sizes 6" to 12" pipe; left in alley back of Big Spring Transfer. Reward for return to Empire Southern Gas Co.
 LOST—Dark gray dress coat; Dundee on inside pocket; lost Halloween night at Buckhorn Beer Garden, Nottly Paul Jones Home Cafe, for reward.
 FOUND—Two keys on ring found on West highway. For information call at Herald.
6 Public Notices 6
 I HAVE several nice suckling colts and yearlings that I will sell to highest bidder Saturday, Nov. 10th, at 2 p. m. on H. Clay Road lot. Joe B. Neel.
8 Business Services 8
 WANTED—Furniture to repair. We also buy, sell and exchange; rebuck gas heaters. Northside Furniture Shop, 301 Northwest 3rd. Phone 889-J.
 WE finish, mend, turn collars and sew buttons on shirts for only 9 1/2c each. We give individual service on family bundles; wet wash 3c per lb. and flat work 5c a lb. Call for and deliver. Economy Laundry. "The Little Steam Laundry." 606 Gregg St. Phone 1234.
 SEE Powell Martin, 606 East 3rd for used furniture; also up holstering, repairing and refinishing. Phone 484.
 NEW low-priced shoe rebuilding; heels and soles \$1; other prices in proportion. Shoe Hospital, 107 East 2nd St.
9 Woman's Column 9
 CROQUIGNOLE push-up waves \$1; others \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$5. All oils waxes guaranteed; eyelash and brow dye 25c; shampoo and set 35c. Tonsor Beauty Shoppe, 202 Main.
FINANCIAL
15 Bus. Opportunities 15
 BEAUTY shop, priced right, for quick sale or lease; easy terms; good location; doing good business; as many as 20 customers; J. R. Phillips, 1704 Austin St. Phone 1359.
 FULLY equipped barbecue and sandwich shop known as the "Big Stand No. 90," doing a good business; will consider trade; full price \$750. 1624 West Beauregard, San Angelo, Texas.
FOR SALE
18 Household Goods 18
 LIVING room suite, piano, bed, one gas range, chairs, etc. Call at 1600 Greg. St.
19 Radios and Accessories 19
 APEX cabinet radio; seven tube set; good condition. Price \$35. J. R. Phillips, 1704 Austin St. Phone 1359.
WANTED TO BUY
30 For Exchange 30
 WANT to trade upright piano for used car. Call 719 or 1302 Main St.
FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
 ONE—two and three-room furnished apartments; modern; bills paid. Apply 409 West 8th St.
 THREE—2-room furnished apartments. Call at 1211 Main St. or phone 1219.
 THREE—room furnished apartment; private bath at 601 Runnels St. See J. F. Hair, phone 128 or 801 East 14th.
34 Bedrooms 34
 FURNISHED bedroom; located three blocks from town. All modern conveniences. Apply 638 Runnels or call 541.
35 Rooms & Board 35
 APARTS that appeal to working men; close in, 104 E. 6th back of First Baptist church. Phone 1130. Mrs. B. Hammond.
 ROOM & board in private home; adults only. Apply 504 East 16th St.
37 Duplexes 37
 UNFURNISHED brick duplex apartment. Apply Williams Dry Goods Co. Phone 1374-W.
REAL ESTATE
48 Farms & Ranches 48
 77 acres 2 miles west of city on Broadway of America; water, electricity, gas; phone available. 2/7 per acre. See J. D. Wright at home.
 FOR LEASE—1000 acres grass; 236 acres in farm land; plenty water; two houses; all fenced. If interested call 1097 after 6 p. m. or write Box 1285, Big Spring, Texas.
 Sixteen army aviators, picked from various corps stations throughout the nation, are taking a course in blind flying and navigation at Rockwell field, San Diego.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 that this nation will ultimately have to take such independent action on this phase of the matter as its interests require.

"...The ebb and flow of values in almost all parts of the world have created many points of pressure for readjustments of internal and international standards."
 England and the United States would both like to stabilize. There has been much under-cover jockeying back and forth because each nation would like to get the advantage. London has stood pat so far, possibly figuring an old professional could squeeze out what it might regard as even a fighting amateur. Mr. Roosevelt told congress in May he already had begun to confer with "some of our neighbors" in regard to the use of both silver and gold. The other day a state department spokesman told newspaper men no silver conversations were now on.
 So local observers reason the time may be about due for that "independent action" of which the president spoke.

Drop—
 Spokesmen for Canada and the U. S. are discussing reciprocity. Premier Bennett wants to explore possibilities. Canadians say the imperial preference agreement doesn't block reciprocity in some important lines.
 The chief difficulty is in finding Canadian commodities that can be admitted without competition with American agriculture. The negotiators hope some arrangement can be made for admitting fish. But when it comes to milk, lumber and cattle there's trouble.
 Trade between Canada and the U. S. is one-sixth of what it was in 1931. Meanwhile Canada has added 25 per cent to its population.

Cautious—
 Kingfish Huey Long isn't the only one finding bad news in the supreme court decision which held he must submit to General Samuel T. Ansell's \$500,000 libel suit.
 Washington lobbyists, and they are legion, can see where a crimp is going to be put in their future method of operation.
 All because the supreme court upheld the contention of lower courts that a member of congress is immune from libel prosecution for anything he may say on the floor but loses his immunity when those utterances are distributed in printed form other than the congressional record.

It has been an old Spanish custom and no trace at all. Representatives of special interests here to get some member of congress to make a speech whaling the daylight out of a given adversary. This speech is reprinted at the lobbyist's expense and mailed out in big batches—under the congressman's frank. Uncle Sam furnishes the postage and the envelope.
 Now the promoters will have to be careful what kind of fire and brimstone they get their congressional boy friends to read into the congressional record. It reprints go through the mail and the charges don't happen to be true—as is frequently the case—somebody is apt to get sued.
 Postmaster General Farley should get a break. He has to boost his estimate for carrying deadhead mail from \$13,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

Silence—
 There was quite a "night-before-Christmas" atmosphere around Washington the day before election. Nobody wanted to scare Santa Claus.
 Secretaries Morgenthau and Tokes, Relief Administration Hopkins and other high officials cancelled their usual press conferences. Nobody was available to answer any embarrassing questions.
Notes—
 NRA chiefs say they will mark time while the new law is being planned. Supreme court decisions may affect the whole setup. Labor in automobile and steel industries is preparing for a cold showdown. German engineers are deep in experiments with wave beams that disturb all magnetic fields which they touch. This is not the old magnet-dynamo destruction yarn. People motoring in Germany continually report that cars stop for no apparent reason—then just as suddenly start up again.

NEW YORK
 By JAMES McMULLIN
Stormy—
 Labor's apparently passive acceptance of the automobile code for three months without an opportunity to air its grievances worries conservative leaders more than the belligerent explosion they had expected. Labor acts too much as if it had a Rock of ages up its sleeve to suit their pace of mind. What they fear most is that the

motor industry is about to pay for its favored position up to now—in terms of the merit clause and authorized bargaining by minority employes groups—by being forced to serve as a subject for experiments with an annual wage. Insiders understood that Sidney Hillman—labor members of the new NRA administrative board—has sold the president this idea.
 New Yorkers with excellent Washington contacts hear that the annual wage project is certain to be tested and mention three factors which make the auto business the logical goal. One is its relative prosperity. Its vitality is supposed to insure it more definitely than other industries against fatal rejections to experimental surgery in the labor field. Steel, for instance, is much too sickly already to risk subjecting it to such a drastic operation.
 Another element is the comparatively small number of auto manufacturers—which makes federal supervision simpler. The third is the theory that seasonal fluctuations in auto production are largely due to artificial tradition and can be smoothed out without too much trouble by spacing the introduction of new models throughout the year.

Motor magnates aren't talking much but they're grimly determining to become political speculators for labor's benefit. Whoever conducts the president's proposed strategy will be treated to an careful of convincing reasons why an annual wage would be ruinous. The argument will be stressed that saddling the industry with irreducible wage costs far above those now in effect would be sure to eliminate all the independent producers and thereby add heavily to unemployment problems.
 Meanwhile you can expect the auto makers to be hard-boiled rather than conciliatory toward labor or during their three months of grace. Wage cuts are likely—also reductions of personnel wherever feasible. The industry privately feels the administration is going over to the enemy and will retaliate by reverting to individualism as far as it dares. Our forecast for stormy labor weather soon holds good.

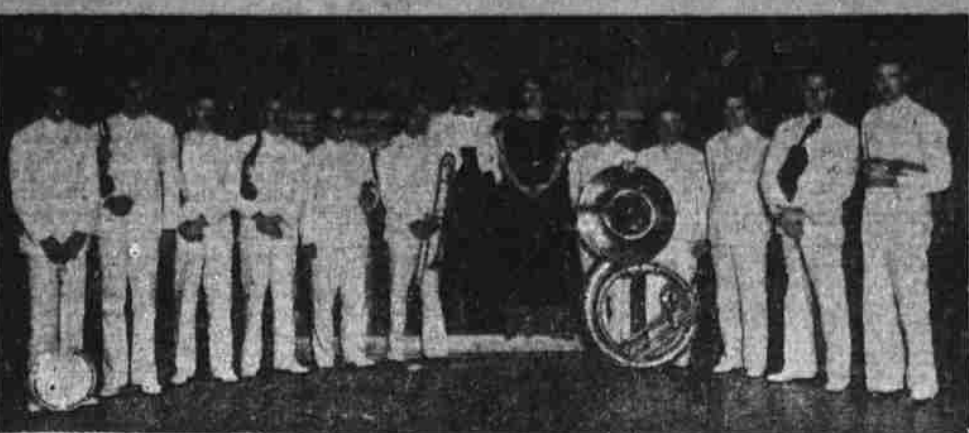
Scalps—
 Big-time financial circles were as shocked as a child who has just learned there is no Santa Claus when John Hartford let them down by reopening his A & P stores in Cleveland. They had been so sure he would hold his ground.
 The informed will tell you he didn't concede as much as he seemed. He gets federal backing for his opposition to the closed shop—which was a prize worth winning. His agreement not to interfere with employees who wish to join unions is taken with lots of salt. But he has told none of his mournful friends what the loss of trade throughout the nation came to in that week of the Cleveland experiment.
 Hartford was important to Wall Streeters chiefly as a symbol and in that capacity he has failed them. There's no end of head-shaking at the prospects for wholesale labor uprisings encouraged by a triumph over one of America's arch-individualists. Reports are current that labor is quietly preparing an assault on Henry Ford's hitherto impregnable citadel. The scalps of Ford and Hartford—even though the victories were more apparent than real—would lift labor's morale to a virtually unbeatable pitch.

Teamwork—
 Despite all the storm warnings New York sharpers see a real chance for long range betterment of capital-labor relations in current textile developments. Francis J. Gorman's offer of union cooperation with employees to broaden textile markets is taken seriously.
 A keen observer comments: "I hope George Sloan has some enough not to high-hat the offer. Teamwork of the sort that Gorman suggests would help enormously to cure industry of the under-consumption which penalizes its productive capacity. The utilities know how effectively employees can boost sales. The move would benefit workers and employers alike and would stabilize their relationship by making them active partners instead of opponents. Once the idea catches on in a major industry it's bound to spread like wildfire."

Publicity—
 All the hoop-la about the Guaranty Trust being the first licensed mortgagee under the government's mortgage insurance plan hands Wall Street a laugh. It's beautiful publicity when New York's most conservative bank teams up so openly with Washington but it doesn't mean much. The Guaranty's mortgage investments—apart from those made on behalf of trust accounts—would just about cover a gnat's eyebrow.
 Insiders say that Chairman William C. Potter's personal friendship for Howard Ardrey—former Guaranty Trust officer now in charge of the mortgage insurance setup—was the main reason for the gesture. Cynics remark that it cost the bank nothing either in cash or commitments.
 Maugre the jejes financial circles are sold on mortgage insurance as the soundest move the government has yet made to get real estate back on a firm footing.

Irony—
 A year ago some enterprising New Yorkers formed an investment trust called Foreign Bond Associates, Inc. If you had foreign bonds you were tired of holding you could trade them in at the current market price for trust debentures or you could subscribe for debentures or stock in cash.
 Nobody was trampled in the rush to subscribe and Wall Street chorled at "the idiotic project." Now it's the promoters' turn to laugh. They've made more money in the past year dealing in depleted foreign bonds than almost any com-

TO PLAY AT SETTLES DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT



Kerry (Happy) King and his fourteen-piece dance band, will furnish music for the Armistice Day dance at the Settles Hotel Saturday evening, beginning at 9 o'clock, and continuing till midnight. Admission is \$1.25 per couple or stag.

ESTETIC TRUST

Cinching—
 Elevator operators—having won the closed shop in New York's garment center—threaten to strike in the financial district next. A Wall Streeter remarks: "It's easy for us to be tough with auto workers in Detroit but these boys have us by the nose. I say give them the closed shop and throw in the stock exchange for good measure rather than walk 40 flights to work. Labor would have a cinch if all union members ran elevators."

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Pierce

(Continued From Page 1)
 execution of extradition papers had been received from Georgia officers. It was expected, however, that they would be served within a short time and that Pierce would be turned over to Atlanta officers on arrival here.

Services Churches Topics

FIRST METHODIST
 C. Alonzo Bickley, pastor.
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Miss Nell Hatch, gen. sup.
 Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Morning subject: "What Is The Message of the Church Today?"
 Evening subject: "Can Religion Stop War?"
 At the morning hour Horace Penn will sing a solo. At the evening hour James Underwood will sing.
 The Young Peoples groups will meet at 6:30 p. m.
 The service at the evening hour will be in observance of Armistice Day.

Troop No. 2 Boy Scouts Active

Troop No. 2, inactive for more than six months, started meeting regularly again Thursday evening with a new scoutmaster and assistant.
 C. H. Hurdleson, newly appointed scoutmaster, conducted a peppy session in the First Methodist church basement. He gave a short inspirational talk and discussed plans for the troop.
 W. W. "Bill" Penn, assistant scoutmaster, was present to aid Hurdleson in conducting the meeting.
 Two committeemen, Merle Black and H. N. Robinson were also present. Each expressed the belief with the nucleus of young scouts now in the troop, it could become one of the best scouting units in the town.
 Boys present for the meeting were: Justin and Billie Dauner, Morris Burns, Billy Robinson, Brice and Clayton Hendrix, and Frank Galyon.

OIL NOTES

Iron Mountain Oil company No. 1 Reed in the southeast corner of section 48, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, Howard county, is drilling in lime below 2404 feet, and is nearing the main producing horizon. Numerous small shows have appeared from top of the lime at 1720 feet to the total depth. The text is located half a mile north and a bit west of the Denman pool.
 In Glasscock county the John I. Moore No. 1 McDowell ordovician test is past the 6,600 foot level in anhydrite and lime.
 Mison-Richards No. 1 Capps-Lucas is 2100 feet in anhydrite. It is in section 17 of T-1-N of Howard

Crawford
Taxi
Phone 150
 Now Under New Management of Hollis Webb

Sinclair Agents Hold Meeting In Big Spring Today

Sinclair representatives in Big Spring, San Angelo and Lubbock district were in the city Friday to attend a motor oil sales meeting, which started at 1 p. m. at the Settles hotel and continued through the afternoon. Dick Beard, Fort Worth, assistant district manager, was in charge of the meeting. Following luncheon at the hotel, business session began in Mezzanine Room No. 4. Those in attendance were: Dick Beard, Fort Worth; Jack Crumpley, Fort Worth; John Helchebeck, Fort Worth; W. F. Coffman, Lubbock; R. L. Elms, Crosbyton; A. D. Brown, Lubbock; E. C. Roberts, Seagraves; Winter Knight, Tahoka; M. R. Cope, Shallowater; W. M. Perry, L. I. Stewart, Big Spring; S. A. McCarroll, San Angelo; M. H. Wagner, Merzon; C. L. Jackson, Midland; J. B. Harvard, Stanton; C. E. Martin, Lamesa; C. E. Harris, Colorado; R. H. Curruete, Snyder; C. M. Bayless, McCombe.

Sport Starts

Lest there be any doubt whatever that the game of college football this fall has become decidedly more "open," with greater use of both forward and lateral passes, and consequently produced more touchdowns, the study of team figures for the first half of the season shows approximately a 20 per cent increase in scoring.
 To satisfy myself and perhaps a few others on this score I have gone through the records, plucking out some 27 major teams for purposes

of comparison, including winners and losers alike but tabulating a list representative of the principal centers of gridiron festivity. These teams had played from four to seven games apiece when I tackled their scoring totals, for and against with the aim of bringing them down to a plain basis for analysis or comparison.
 Daily dusted off, my findings show that these 27 assorted college teams this year have averaged 99.9 points as compared with 79.5 points over a similar stretch of the 1933 season. Naturally, there are instances where the comparison is not so helpful. Notre Dame, in the throes of a terrific slump, scored only 12 points in its first four games a year ago, whereas this year's rejuvenated Irish piled up 56 points in the same number of contests.
 Scores Soar
 Even allowing for the natural fluctuations in relative team scoring power, from year to year, the striking fact is that 20 of our 27 teams under scrutiny have accumulated more points this year than last. These twenty, in alphabetical order, are Alabama, Army, Chicago, Colgate, Dartmouth, Duke, Illinois, Louisiana State, Minnesota, Navy, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Rice, Southern Methodist, Stanford, Syracuse, Tulane, West Virginia and Yale.
 The seven whose records show a decline in scoring power are California, Columbia, Michigan, Nebraska, Ohio State, Southern California and Washington State.
 Rules Help Offense
 Naturally, the defense has been less effective this year than last with the rules tending to give the offense more leeway and freedom in the use of the pass, but in the group of college teams which we put under the microscope, the difference is much less striking than we expected to find.
 Thus, the same 27 teams who showed a 20 per cent increase in scoring power yielded only about 12 per cent more points to their opposition. The figures show that the group yielded an average of 24.6

points last year as compared with 27.5 points this season, up to and including the last Saturday in October.
 Princeton was the only team in the group unscored upon last year for the period under scrutiny. Dartmouth enjoyed the same distinction this year prior to staking its record in the Yale Bowl.
 Colgate, Alabama, Army, Nebraska and Louisiana State were among the defensive stalwarts of 1933, with no more than one touchdown yielded by any one of them during the first half of the season. This year Chicago and Stanford were the only others in the same class.

The career of John Arnold Heydler in baseball covers nearly a half century. As a sports writer, statistician, umpire and National league official, he either witnessed or had an active hand in shaping some of the national game's most vital policies or in making its most momentous decisions. As he steps from the presidency of the National league, a job he handled with distinction for 17 years, the one-time "printer's devil" who recited "Casey at the Bat" in the White House for President Grover Cleveland can look back upon a lifetime in which he contributed much to the advancement of baseball. Although a survivor himself of the "Old Guard" of the game, the last of the old triumvirate of Ban Johnson, Garry Herrmann and himself to pass from the role of leadership, Heydler had the happy faculty of keeping pace with baseball developments, of seeing the changing trends and meeting the conditions arising from modern trends. He was quick to recognize the tremendous influence of Babe Ruth upon the game, at a time when its foundations were shaken by the impact of the 1919 world series scandal and credited the Babe's popularization of home run hitting as an outstanding factor in baseball's come back.
 No reactionary, Heydler constantly urged his club-owning associates to break loose from old-time misconceptions and meet the challenge of post-war conditions and rival attractions by giving the baseball fan more for his money. The chief executive of the league took the initiative in developing more aggressiveness on the ball fields. He was a prime mover in the promotion of the all-star major league game, a development of the past two years.
 Greater Game Now
 "It was a great game in the old days, but it is a greater one now," Heydler once told me on an occasion when I had persuaded him to sum up some of the fruits and observation of his career. "There is not other sport in our country with so wide an appeal as baseball and no sporting event anywhere that holds the sustained interest that the world series does once a year.
 "We must thank the American league for that. We looked on that league as an interloper, a bad thing in big league ball, when it was first organized, but we know better now. It has been the best arrangement that could happen—to have the two leagues go along, providing the

Joan Is A Mother
 Joan Blondell, golden haired screen actress, and her husband, George Barnes, film photographer, are the parents of a robust baby boy. Joan wanted to name him Gypsy but decided that would be "too Hollywoodish." (Associated Press Photo)

keen rivalry they do and widening the influence of the game.
Outfielders Better
 Improvement in outfielding skill is one of the most striking features of development to me. A one-hand running catch or a scoop of a line drive was a novelty in the old days. Now the outfielders make great catches as a part of the day's work. They play their positions better. There is ten times the skill to outfield play now than there was 25 to 30 years ago, in my opinion. Jimmy McAleer was one of the greatest old-time outfielders, on defense, but he was an exception. There are dozens with the same skill today.

A prison for women in New York City is built like a modernistic apartment house and only its address is recorded over the entrance.

Fifty-six institutions affiliated with the United Hospital Fund gave free service in New York City totaling \$9,000,000 in 1933, according to its report.

Read The Herald Want Ads
CREOMULSION
 Your own cough is not to be used to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion. BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

Know Your GROCERIES

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE SPEED WITH WHICH A BREAD DOUGH RISES DEPENDS TO A GREAT EXTENT UPON THE KIND OF FLOUR THAT IS USED?

Did you know that the way coffee is roasted is as important in producing fine uniform flavor as careful blending?

Did you know that some shortenings can impart a delicious delicate flavor to the foods in which they are used?

As a matter of fact there is some very important information to be had regarding the groceries you use day after day. It is information that will guide you in improving the taste-appeal of the food you prepare. And by using this information in buying groceries, you will realize that there's genuine, tangible economy in paying for quality.

The storekeeper hasn't the time to tell you about the different characteristics of staples such as flour, sugar, spices, and butter. Or cereals. Or coffee. Or beverages. But you can find these facts yourself—right in your newspaper—in the advertisements.

Take time to read these advertisements. They are written in an interesting manner and the important technical points are clearly portrayed. What's more, the facts are easy to remember and when you go to market you will be able to buy with authority—get the most for your money—enjoy the utmost at your table.

SATURDAY USED CAR SPECIAL 1934—Ford V-8 Victoria Just Like New \$575

Big Spring Motor Company
Ph. 626 Main at 4th

Oil Field News

Lucia Ann Hurley Celebrates Birthday

A number of Lucia Ann Hurley's friends met at her home in the Continental camp Monday afternoon to help her celebrate her seventh birthday. Out-door games were played throughout the afternoon. Each child was given small

FUN DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!

ARMISTICE DANCE SATURDAY

8 P. M. Till 7 Adm. 1.25

with **Kerry "Happy" King and His Orchestra**

THE SETTLES HOTEL
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

toys as favors. Delicious refreshments of assorted sandwiches, hot chocolate, birthday cake and dessert were served by Mrs. H. B. Hurley.

Those attending this delightful party were: Billy Leonard Hollis, J. Gilmore, Sonny Cole, Elmer and Dan Adkins, Freddy, Nell and Dan Oglesby, Peggy Jo Hargrove, Irene and Laura Mae Willis, Bud Rude and Robert Zarbro.

Continental Transfers Two Men Here

Mr. Carl Roush and Mr. Walter Stewart, employed by the Continental Oil company, were transferred her from Sanorita last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roush intend to make their home in Big Spring.

Contract Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Burkhardt

Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt delightfully entertained the Contract Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Foran. The house was beautifully decorated in Thanksgiving colors and flowers. During the afternoon three prizes were given for cutting high. Mmes. Sullivan, Conway and Kneer each received a colonial silhouette. Mrs. Thompson received club's high score.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coffee were served to guests: Mmes. Kneer, Mae Sullivan, R. L. Carpenter and F. S. Conway; members Mmes. J. D. Leonard, H. D. Williams, Geo. Wilson, Wilbur Dunn, Lloyd Burkhardt, Malcolm Green, M. M. Hines, Robert Thompson, and Frances Coulson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McElrath spent last Monday and Tuesday in Eden, Texas, visiting her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thames of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. McElrath Saturday. They then went to Sanorita to visit Mrs. Thames father.

Mr. Joe Brown and family of Sanarita spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robinson in the Continental camp. Group one.

Miss Mildred Ballard of Ross left Tuesday night for Longview where

IN 'WHITE HIBISCUS' TRIANGLE



The state rested its case in the murder trial at Woodland, Cal., of Judson C. Duke, (upper right) after entering into evidence a death-bed statement of Lamar Hollingshead (lower right) in which the 23-year-old University of California poet and lover of Duke's wife (left) accused Duke of shooting him. Mrs. Duke, whom Hollingshead called his 'white hibiscus' in love letters, has stood by her husband. (Associated Press Photo)

Ford Motor Company Expects To Build 1,000,000 Cars In 1935

DEARBORN, Mich.—Henry Ford has announced the beginning soon of another of those titanic industrial drives which, from time to time throughout the last 30 years, have caused the world to wonder and, in the minds of millions, given him the stature of a modern giant.

Early in the day Mr. Ford announced plans to build, during the coming year, 1,000,000 cars or better. She will make her future home.

Mr. Ted Branson of Colorado is visiting his brother Paul Branson of the Texas Machine and Tool company.

Mr. McKibben of Sanarita was here Saturday night, visiting Mr. Carl Roush.

A number of the mothers met at Foran school Monday afternoon to hear the hand play. The Foran band members are to decide on uniforms soon. They already have several trips planned.

year of improved business is ahead.

"Do you think 1935 will end the depression?" he was asked.

"Why, the depression would be over for the whole country very soon," he answered, "if American industrialists would just forget these alphabet schemes and take hold of their industries and run them with good sound American business sense. They should take hold of their country, too, in the same way and run it with good, sound American common sense."

The new industrial drive will call for considerable additional employment but company officials stressed the fact that more than the company's labor requirements is already available in Detroit and its suburbs. For the last several months approximately 55,000 men have been employed in the Detroit area. At present, with the plants re-tooling this number has been greatly reduced.

When production is resumed all additional jobs will be given to former Ford workmen or other mechanics in the Detroit area.

It is estimated that when the drive to produce 1,000,000 cars is in full swing, 87,000 men will be employed.

The project calls for the spending of tremendous sums. For example, it is estimated that the bringing in of raw materials will require 164,000 cars and outboard products 160,000 cars, involving payment of freight bills, largely to the railroads, of \$74,900,000.

The greatest single item listed in the 1935 Ford production budget is \$100,000,000 for bodies. This huge sum will be spent entirely in purchases from the Detroit body building industry.

Almost as great is the total to be spent for steel, iron and non-ferrous metals which runs to \$75,000,000. The bulk of this, \$55,000,000 will go for steel, which will be in addition to steel made in the present Ford mills. A total of \$6,618,000 will be spent for malleable castings and \$2,883,000 for grey iron, exclusive of that produced by the greatest foundry in the world at the River Rouge Plant.

Requirements of non-ferrous metals are topped by aluminum, of which \$6,000,000 is to be purchased. Other such requirements are—copper, \$3,600,000, lead \$1,443,000, tin \$1,151,000, zinc \$337,750.

The rubber industry will benefit tremendously from Ford expenditures. A total of \$22,500,000 is scheduled to be spent for tires, and \$8,000,000 for crude rubber.

Materials required for finish of Ford car bodies will require spending of another \$22,000,000. Of this total \$16,727,000 will go for upholstery cloth, carpet, leather and other body-trimming materials.

Requirements of glass, and \$4,300,000 for paints and lacquers.

Lumber requirements, including that necessary for boxing, crating, and shipping braces will run to \$3,000,000.

Of major importance is the large sum to be spent by Ford in extension of the present steel mills and in expansion of the present power plant to supply added power required by the new steel mill. This

will total \$14,000,000. In addition Ford is spending \$2,500,000 for machine tools and fixtures.

Addition sums including costs of fuel and unproductive labor—such as that required for moving machinery, cleaning, washing windows, etc.—brings the estimated total cost of 1935 operations to more than \$415,000,000.

Mellinger's Department Store

Due to the fact that many Out-of-Town Shoppers didn't get the benefit of our last Saturday's SPECIALS—We are once more featuring the same—

GO - TOGETHER SPECIALS! FREE!

SATURDAY ONLY

A Hat Value Up To \$1.95 With Each Dress Priced

\$6.95 up.

DRESSES For morning and afternoon, street and sports wear. In all magnificent Fall Styles and Shades. Tailored to fit the slender as well as the stout ladies who particularly care about their appearance.

Created to GO TO-GETHER

FREE!

SATURDAY ONLY

A ladies' fine Leather PURSE. Values to \$3.95 with each COAT ranging in price

\$11.95 up.

COATS For every occasion in solid black, brown as well as in the latest fall mixtures... with or without fur, exclusive styles and full silk lined. Very neatly tailored. A positively complete selection of sizes.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY — POSITIVELY THE LAST CHANCE!

Shop Our Windows

MELLINGER'S

Main at Third

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NOVEMBER DRUG SALE!

For Friday and Saturday

25c Phillips Dental Cream..... 19c

Palmolive Soap..... 3 for 15c

1.00 Zonite Antiseptic..... 79c

55c Lady Esther Face Powder..... 41c

Olafsen Cod Liver Oil, pt..... 69c

Peau Doux Shaving Cream..... 33c

50c Wildroot Shampoo..... 39c

Analgesic Balm..... 43c

Guaranteed Tooth Brush 27c

Double Sandwich Toaster 1.29

Radio-Lite Alarm Clock 1.39

85c Kruschen Salts..... 69c

25c J & J Baby Talc..... 19c

1.00 Ironized Yeast..... 79c

Palmolive Shaving Cream..... 25c

Milk of Magnesia, pt..... 37c

25c Meunier's Talc..... 19c

Epsom Salts, 5 lbs..... 39c

Germania Herb Tea..... 89c

Perfection Cold Cream 89c

Freshly made..... Full lb.

10c Atlas Shoe Polish 7c

10c Velour Powder Puff 7c

10c Cigarette Holder 7c

2 for 69c Quality cards of good stock.

25c Bisodol, 1 oz..... 19c

40c Best Tooth Paste..... 32c

1.25 Absorbine, Jr..... 99c

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Coty Powder and Perfume..... 98c

50c Nature's Remedy..... 38c

65c Ponds Creams..... 39c

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CHURCH NOTES

Directory of Forsan Church

W. E. Dever, pastor.

Jack Arnold, Sunday school supt.

Mrs. Carl Peterson, president W. M. U.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m.

B. T. S. 7 p. m.

Preaching, 8 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

"Welcome to every service," Church of Christ, Forsan, Texas

Lord's Day services.

Bible study 10 a. m.

Worship and sermon, 11 a. m.

Communion, 11:45 a. m.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Communion, 8:15 p. m.

Week day services.

Monday, Ladies' Bible class 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Men's Training class, 7:30 p. m.

Sermon topics for November 11. A. M. Come, "The Great Invitation."

P. M. "Why We Exist As a Separate Church."

W. Wallace Lavton, minister.

Chalk Union Sunday School

Methodist services Sunday:

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m.

Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Friday singing, 7:30 p. m.

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BIBLES AND DICTIONARIES

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"CANDY": "Anthony Adverse": "So Red The Rose"?

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