

Christmas Lights Flash Thursday 7:30 P. M.



Hordes of merchants will join Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the formal opening of the Christmas shopping season, to be featured by unveiling of the show windows laden with the glittering color of Christmas merchandise of every description.

Shopping this Christmas may be made to serve a double purpose more easily and with more profit than in many, many years.

Not only is the assortment of goods unusual but prices are absolutely much lower than they have been at the opening of December in many years.

When you start your Christmas buying you can buy useful things for less money; cheer the hearts of the children with many things they can play with. Buy things for mother and dad they need or can use; you can buy more at the same cost than you could last year.

Big Spring has ample shopping facilities. Use them. Shop at home.

In your Herald every day you receive the best buying news available. You learn where and when to buy; you read the news and the advertising and get a complete picture of the doings of the community in all phases of its activities.

Many homes will be cheerless this year, insofar as the traditional observance of Christmas is concerned. The Christmas tree, the nuts and candies and fruits, the new-fangled toys and things won't be waiting for a lot of kids when they awake Christmas morning.

But, upon that day those who have food and clothing and shelter should be thankful and those who have more of the world's fragile and perishable goods will be doing themselves a great favor, enriching their lives and using their money in the very best manner possible when they bring Christmas cheer to the needy.

By the way, what has become of the old candy tasters in grocery stores where all kinds of sweets were kept in big bins and the man behind the counter scooped up a generous portion for a nickel.

The candy may always need a good five-cent cigar; may have 'em but next to that, we contend, it needs to return to the jumbo sized nickel size of candy sold in bulk. Kids could really have something to look forward to then.

Local Florist To Open Shop In Lubbock

E. B. Ribble and his brother, O. W., will open a new store in the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock. The formal opening will be Dec. 10. The store will be made as attractive as the interior of the show room in this city.

Mr. Ribble and his brother are now forming a company with a capital stock of \$60,000 for the operation of the two stores. Mr. Ribble stated that he has had such unprecedented success in growing flowers here and such encouraging response on par of the public that he believes the Lubbock store will also be a success.

He is giving more and more attention to growing flowers in West Texas instead of shipping them in from the outside. He will enlarge his force here, taking on Claude Hartgrove, of the Stuppy Floral Co., of Missouri, with 25 years experience as a grower.

Most of the flowers for the Lubbock shop will be grown in the green houses here in Big Spring. Mr. Ribble has successfully managed to grow carnations practically all the year. He has already on display poinsettias that are 15 inches in diameter.

TO MRS. J. F. LANEY, and daughter left at noon today for Houston, Texas, where Mr. Laney will be associated with Grissom-Robertson stores. Mr. Laney has been manager of the local Grissom-Robertson stores until they closed out their business here, recently.

Pay for your Herald for a YEAR

this first and be through with paying for a

WHOLE YEAR

Paris Beauty



Associated Press Photo
Miss Janine Bottler was chosen queen of the famous Latin quarter in Paris.

Japan Alarms League Heads

Insists Chang's Regime Must Be Withdrawn From Manchuria

PARIS, Dec. 2 (UP)—The league of nations is alarmed by news that Japan is insisting that Chang Hoesung's government be withdrawn from Manchuria as well as the troops.

It is already apparent that Japan will insist on the right to fight bandits as prerequisite to accepting Manchurian peace agreement.

British observers have reported to the league from Manchuria that there are no brigandage or disorder in the Chingchow area.

A cabinet meeting of the Japanese will be held tonight to draft an answer to the league. The Japanese spokesman here said, "The league was not taking the demand of Chinese withdrawal in Chingchow seriously, but stated that Japan meant business."

Miller Rites Said Here

Native of Howard County Dies in Pecos; Wife, Child Survive

Funeral services for Robert Lee Miller, 25, who died in Pecos Monday following an illness of one month, were to be held from the Eberly Chapel here at 3 p. m. today with Rev. E. Day of the First Baptist church officiating.

Mr. Miller was a native of Howard county and resided here until a year ago. He was employed formerly at the Home Bakery.

Survivors are his widow and a small child, Bobby Lee; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller of 609 Ayford street; brothers, Rufus H. and Odus of Big Spring and Charles of Pecos; a sister, Mary Louise of Big Spring.

Charles Morris was to be in charge of song service at the funeral. Burial was in New Mt. Olive cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Jim Frost and Cam Buchanan of Pecos, Jack Bell, Bill Dehlinger, Rhea Cravens, Jones Lamar of Big Spring.

Honorary pallbearers were James Currie, D. E. Searcy, Jimmie Rogers, Roy Percfield, Edwin Frost, Elmer Cravens and M. C. Lawrence.

Max S. Jacobs Becomes Secretary of Rotary

Max S. Jacobs has been elected as secretary of the Big Spring Rotary club, being installed in that office yesterday at the regular weekly meeting held at the Settles Hotel.

Mattie Wood, of Sweetwater, representing the Clegg company, was here Wednesday.

M. E. West, auditor of Abilene, was here Tuesday.

Bank President Holds Would-Be Robber, Recently Refused Loan, Who Demands Currency In Note

A. P. I. Leader Favors Tariff

Effect On Prices Would Be Good, Beatty Says In Dallas

DALLAS, Dec. 2 (UP)—Judge Amos L. Beatty, New York, president of the American Petroleum Institute, arrived here from Tulsa today and expressed himself as favoring an oil tariff because he believes its passage would have a good effect on oil prices and the industry as a whole.

Judge Beatty will be the guest of honor and principal speaker tonight at the annual dinner-meeting of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

He declared he would have nothing to say "now or tonight." Regarding the outer suits brought by Attorney General James V. Alfred against 15 major oil companies and the American Petroleum Institute, he refused to be quoted when pressed for comment on Alfred's action.

He said, however, that he believed that while anti-trust laws still have their places, "some of them do not fit and should be modified, especially in Texas, in order that commerce may serve its purpose."

Judge Beatty commended Governor Sterling's action placing the East Texas oil field under martial law. He would not enlarge on his declaration that he was in favor of an oil tariff, but promised to give the subject considerable attention in his address tonight.

Bank President Holds Would-Be Robber, Recently Refused Loan, Who Demands Currency In Note

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 2 (UP)—An attempted robbery of the Groves National bank of this city failed today when President Adolph Groos seized the robber, and held him until help arrived. The would-be robber entered the bank quietly, carrying a brief case, and handed President Groos a typed note demanding 100 hundred dollar bills and 100 fifty dollar bills, threatening to kill Groos and himself unless the request was complied with. Groos seized the man and held him.

Constable J. H. Roberts, who was in the bank at the time making a deposit, ran over and helped Groos hold the robber, who was armed with a thirty-eight revolver.

The would-be robber gave his name as Charles H. Reagan, 35, of Cotulla.

He was later charged with attempted robbery with firearms. Constable Roberts said the man later told him he was an automobile dealer.

The bank had recently refused Reagan a loan.

Toe Severed In Hunting Mishap

An unusual hunting accident was reported today—a hunter rested his gun on his toe to see why "something or other" was wrong, the gun went off unexpectedly tearing up his boot and amputating his big toe.

The hunter was Eldon Cook, son of Mrs. J. T. Cook, of 405 Goliad. Eldon was hunting with a friend, H. L. James, who was some distance from him when the accident happened but hastened to his assistance and helped to walk two miles to the airport where they stopped a car and went to the Eivings and Barcus hospital.

The physician said it was too early to determine whether result of the injury would be any greater than the loss of the toe. The shot forced leather and pieces of the sock into the flesh. James took a bootstap and tied a ligament around Eldon's leg and to prevent any further loss of blood that would have otherwise occurred.

The accident occurred Tuesday afternoon about five miles west of town.

Legislature In Tough Spot Over Poet Selection

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 2 (UP)—The Texas legislature got some of its members into hot water when it appointed a committee to select a state poet laureate to serve for a two-year period.

Paul Finn of Sunset, legislator who sponsored in the house of representatives a resolution setting up the laureateship, was here the other day boasting his fate. He was made chairman of the picking committee.

He reported that no less than 80 persons had submitted applications for the honor.

"It will be a tough job, picking that poet laureate," he said. "We were literally swamped with applicants, each of whom sent along a sample of his or her work. When we do finally make a selection we will just about bring down on our heads wrath similar to that of mothers who vent their spleens on the judges when their babies fail to win a blue ribbon."

Finn said applications still were coming in. He is sending the post haste to Mrs. Lee E. Rountree, of Bryan, secretary of the committee.

The Sunset legislator said he felt the committee should try to do its duty at once, since the resolution creating the place of poet laureate had been offered by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in all seriousness.

Democrats Win Seat In New Jersey

Shouse Says Victory Is New Denunciation Of Hoover

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 2 (UP)—Complete returns compiled here today showed Percy H. Stewart, democrat, elected, with a majority of 1922 votes over Donald H. McLean, republican, to succeed the late Representative Ackerman, republican.

The district normally is republican by 35,000.

BOSTON, Dec. 2 (UP)—Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the democratic national committee, said the election of Stewart in New Jersey constituted a new repudiation of the Hoover administration, which was chief issue of campaign. It was taken as another step of progress by the democrats toward control of both legislative and executive branches of the government.

Stewards To Meet

A meeting of the board of stewards of the Methodist church will be held this evening at 8:30, immediately following prayer meeting services at the church. Every member is urged to be present.

Use this coupon in the Window Judging tomorrow night. Look at all the windows, make your choice and take or mail to Chamber of Commerce.

Firm Name _____

has the very best window in the Christmas Window contest.

My Name _____

Address _____

You are the judge. Don't forget to fill this coupon and mail it.

JAPANESE AFTER VICTORY IN MANCHURIA



Here is a battle scene after the Sino-Japanese clash north of the Nenning river, Japanese soldiers with upraised hands giving a cheer of victory after the defeat of the Chinese General Mah Chan Shan in a three-day battle.

Adams Warns Dems Against Booze Split

Says Injection of Issue Into Campaign Will Ruin Chances

AUSTIN, Dec. 2—Democrats who try to inject the prohibition question into the presidential campaign threaten to destroy a bright opportunity for party success, Jed C. Adams, Democratic national committeeman, said in a letter received at Austin.

Mr. Adams declared himself opposed to bringing the prohibition question to the front in party affairs "in any form."

"I am unalterably opposed," he said, "to injecting the prohibition question into this campaign in any form. The Democratic party has now a great opportunity for success. It is my opinion those who insist on again dividing the party on the prohibition question are destroying our chances and seeking to defeat the interests of the people from the great and vital questions on which this campaign should be fought out."

Mr. Adams said he had heard no suggestion from any member of the national committee as to "trading horses" and replacing John J. Raskob as national chairman.

Preparatory to his attending the committee meeting in January, when the next national convention city will be chosen, Mr. Adams disclosed that Chicago is most active in seeking the convention.

Chicago seems to him to meet the requirements, he said; but he anticipated invitations will be extended by several other cities.

"I will favor some city in the central part of the United States," he said, "which will be as accessible to the great body of the people, and can, of course, furnish proper facilities for taking care of the convention."

"Chicago seems to me to meet the requirements; but of course the matter depends somewhat on what cities invite the convention, and the inducements offered."

"I anticipate that a number of cities will invite the convention but as yet none seems to be very active in the matter except Chicago."

Suspended Sentence, Withdrawal of Right To Drive Assessed

W. D. Arrington was given a two-year suspended sentence on a charge of forgery in 32nd district court Wednesday.

Luther Redell, charged with driving while intoxicated, was given a 90-day jail sentence and the right to drive any motor vehicle taken from him for a period of two years.

Both men pleaded guilty.

Ranch Sold By Trustee Settles Property In Oil Field Bought In By Continental

At a trustee's sale held here Tuesday the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles, including royalties and lease rentals held by them, were sold for \$75,000 to the Continental Oil company, which holds much of the oil production on the property.

The sale was held following foreclosure of a mortgage amounting to \$118,000 in favor of the Continental company some time ago.

The sale had nothing to do with the Settles hotel and other properties of Mr. and Mrs. Settles.

Billions Cut From Recovery In East Texas

AUSTIN, Dec. 2—Geologists have stricken three billion barrels from estimates of total East Texas oil field production.

The field now promises to yield 1,199,200,000 barrels, or one-third the amount experts predicted only a few days before the railroad commission here last summer.

L. G. E. Bignell, petroleum engineer, made the new estimate in a statement just printed in The Oil and Gas Journal, Tulsa, based on experience of operators in the field and new formula and analyses of petroleum engineers and geologists.

Mr. Bignell said in The Oil and Gas Journal that the thickness of the producing sand is less than early estimates indicated, and will not average more than 20 feet, as compared with the 300 to 400 feet early estimates.

Based on this thickness of sand a porosity of 20 per cent, and 90 per cent saturation, with 45 per cent recovery from the 29,000 productive acres, the total yield of 1,199,200,000 barrels was forecast.

Bignell's statement said the cost of procuring this oil has been estimated at between \$579,900,000 and \$725,480,000.

The 43 per cent recovery estimates, fairly high for fields of similar kind, indicates when the last well in the field has been plugged, there will be left 1,416,000,000 barrels of unrecovered and unrecoverable oil beneath the field.

The engineers report said that bottom hole pressures along the edge of the field are now insufficient to flow the wells.

That this area of low bottom hole pressure is moving across the field toward the western edge.

Effect of the new estimates on potential wealth of East Texas and on taxable values during the next few years promised to be of magnitude. The new engineering estimates cannot quickly be made part of official records of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission, since all orders dealing with the field are now under the martial law regulation, and no hearings are being held by the commission dealing with production or proration.

Post-Season Game Not To Be Played

There will be no post-season game for the Steers.

The Midland players followed the San Angelo boys in the decision that it was time to take out until next autumn.

"So the Steers of 1931 have packed away their moleskins."

V. E. Jones left at noon today for Dallas to attend a state meeting of Chrysler dealers. He will return the later part of the week.

Former President Of Reichbank Injured

WARREN, Germany, Dec. 2 (AP)—Doctor Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the reichbank, and prominent in international debt negotiations, was critically injured here today in an automobile accident.

Unveiling Of Windows To Be Main Feature

Music By Band to Accompany Opening of Season

With at least forty-two firms as active participants and a city-wide contest for the best decorated show window as a feature Big Spring's formal opening of the holiday shopping season and unveiling of Christmas window displays will take place Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Indications, judging from conversation throughout town, were that most of the population would be in the business district to inspect the windows, to enjoy music by the municipal band under direction of G. A. Hartman, followed by dancing at the Settles hotel with Lawrence Welk and his "biggest little band in America."

No stores will be open during the evening but judging of the window displays will be by the public.

A ballot appears on this page. Clip it and mail or take it to the Chamber of Commerce offices at once.

Windows should be judged on the trimmings, display of merchandise and the degree to which they carry out the spirit of Christmas.

Elaborate and expensive window displays should be considered no more than the inexpensive displays; the idea is—does the window make you feel the Christmas season is here?

All lights in show windows, along with the red and green Christmas lights over the downtown streets will be turned on promptly at 7:30 p. m.

It was announced that time in which to enter windows remains. Those wishing to enter should call the Herald tonight or Thursday morning.

The event was being characterized Wednesday by scores of merchants as the greatest cooperative merchandising movement ever attempted here. Merchants will present their Christmas merchandise for Friday and Saturday in Thursday's Herald.

Those entered at noon today were Elmo Wasson, J. G. Paney Co., L. C. Burr & Co., Malling's Montgomery Ward & Co., O'Neil's Bootery, Albert M. Fisher Co., E. B. Kimberlin Shoe Store, Austin & Jones, Wain Jewels Co., Collins Bros. three stores, Barrow Furniture Co., The Maurice Spurne, The Fashion, Josephson's Shop, Cunningham & Phillips' store, Dobson & Co., G. F. Wacker's Store, Hickox Pokes, Handy-Andy, Wilson & Clark, United Dry Goods Store, Linnick's Food Stores, Wolcott Mo-

Road Paving Report Made Before Club

Commission To Submit Plan To Improve Highway 9

That highways leading into Big Spring are reducing rather than increasing volume of traffic through the city was the consensus of speakers before the Business Men's Luncheon Club Wednesday at the Methodist church.

Principal speakers were B. Reagan and C. T. Watson, who with Ray Wilcox returned Tuesday night from Austin, where they appeared before the state highway commission.

Mr. Reagan said the commission would submit to Howard county a proposition covering proposed paving of highway 9 and that section of No. 9 from Glascock line to Big Spring, as well as the erection of overpasses on No. 1 in Howard county east and west of Big Spring.

D. K. Martin of San Angelo, a member of the commission, said that he considered No. 9 one of the most important roads in the state. He also brought out that designation of a highway as a federal road now is done by a committee from the American Association of State Highway Officials and that its policy in future would be to take designation away from those highways where the federal requirements are not met.

Judge W. R. Ely, chairman of the commission, strenuously insisted that to improve No. 9 in Howard county without any attention to No. 1 would be unwise. He reiterated his belief that such a course would result in long neglect of No. 1.

The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Big Spring, Texas
Dec. 2, 1931

Big Spring and vicinity: Unsettled, probably rain and snow, Thursday cloudy, not much change in temperature.

West Texas: Unsettled, probably rain and snow.

East Texas: Unsettled, probably mist and light rains tonight and Thursday.

New Mexico: Fair in west and north portion tonight. Fair Thursday, with not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Time	F	M
1:30	32	33
2:30	32	33
3:30	32	33
4:30	32	33
5:30	31	33
6:30	32	33
7:30	32	33
8:30	32	33
9:30	32	33
10:30	32	33
11:30	32	33
12:30	37	33

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Dallas-EI Paso Airway
12:30 P. M. Today
Big Spring: sky overcast; wind north; air: temperature 37.
Dallas: sky overcast; wind north; 6; temperature 43.
El Paso: sky overcast; wind, north; 4; temperature 34.
Max. 35. Min. 31. Precip. 47.
Maximum yesterday 35.
Minimum last night 33.

Weather Conditions, Dallas-EI Paso Airway 12:30 P. M. Today
Big Spring: sky overcast; wind north; 6; temperature 37.
Dallas: sky overcast; wind north; 4; temperature 43.
El Paso: sky overcast; wind north; 4; temperature 34.

Shopping Days to Christmas

Guests of the day included Mr. Reagan, W. T. Strang, Jr., Mr. Kling of Rodgers-Smith, auditor, Mr. Peters of the architects' firm of Peters, Strang and Bradshaw and Mr. Lambie general contractor for the municipal building. James Little and M. H. Morrison formed the program committee for the day.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

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This paper's first duty is to print
all the news that fits to print hon-
estly and fairly to all, unbiased by
any sectional view, including its
own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation of
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which may appear in any issue of
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Washington Daybook
By HERBERT FLUMMER

WASHINGTON—That classic of
congressional lore—the mad but
useless ride of then Vice President
Dawes from his hotel to the sen-
ate chamber to cast his vote for
the confirmation of Charles B.
Warren for attorney general—
may become “old stuff” in the
coming congress.

Dawes, resting peacefully in his hotel suite,
could have broken the tie vote
if he had been in the senate chamber at
the time. His absence, however, spoiled
everything.

In prose and poetry “Hell an
American” declivity has been re-
served. It has probably provoked
as many laughs as any other thing
which has ever happened on the
hill.

The margin between the two
parties will be so close, both in
the senate and the house, that
unless both democrats and republi-
cans are on their toes every min-
ute, there'll be groans a-plenty.

GOOD SPRINTERS NEEDED

Four men will shoulder the big-
gest part of the responsibility in
the two chambers—in each
they are the men officially design-
ated as whips.

It is up to these men to see that
party lines are fixed on all roll
calls. They must be in one some-
thing of a prophet, a diplomat, a
quick thinker, and last but not
least a good sprinter.

These who watched the whips
in action during the long months
when the tariff bill was before con-
gress know what a job they have
been called upon to do.

GRIEF FOR HOUSE WHIPS

In the senate, Sheppard of Texas
and Fess of Ohio are the demo-
cratic and republican whips respec-
tively. Much of their work is
done by the two parties' secretaries,
but they are the generalists.
Sheppard is particularly active.

McDuffie of Alabama and Vestal
of Indiana were democratic and
republican whips respectively in
the last congress. Whether they
serve in the coming congress has
not been decided.

LADY with a PASt
BY HARRIET HENRY

A little party of mine next Tues-
day,” he asked.
“It's not my Guy but we'd love
to come. Here he is now.”
“Hello, Rene. You and Venice
seem to be doing nicely together.”
“What is going nicely?”
Guy squeezed in beside Venice on
the window seat. “Progressing,” he
suggested.
“I am,” said Rene, “but Venice
she is not.”
“How do you know?” asked Ven-
ice.
“Oh, the heart tells.”
“Oh, dear,” sighed Venice. “I
don't know how to play battleside
and shuttlecock with these French-
men.”
“I'll teach you,” said Rene.
“You bet he will,” laughed Guy.
“You'll give me my first lesson
Tuesday, Rene. He's asked us to
a party, Guy.”
“Fine. Rene's parties are always
excellent.”
“Thank you, Guy. And now I
suppose I must pay attention to our
hostess.” With his charming bow
he was gone.

Chapter 21
THE CHESTRE CAT TALKS
It was dining at Larue's before
Mrs. Coate's party that Venice taste-
d her first American triumph.
Sitting at a neighboring table in a
party of six, Donny Reese whom
she had met at Lola's. He was one
of the young men who had been
hopelessly encumbered with her for
a long time. She caught his eye
and smiled, then turned with affect-
ed animation to Guy.
“What he?” he queried. “One
moment you're deep in thought, at
the next you address me with most
unaccustomed enthusiasm.”
Venice laughed. “There's a man
over there I knew in New York. I
wanted to show him what a gay
creature I am nowadays.”
Guy leaned across the table and
patted her hand.
“There,” he said, “that will give
him food for thought.”
“You are sweet, Guy. And I don't
have to make an impression on
anyone,” she said. “Donny Reese
is a real friend of mine. He's not
other. Two friendly allies trying to
win a game together. If they never
saw each other again it wouldn't
make any difference to either. Oh,
he's coming over here. Hello, Don-
ny. Do you remember me?”
“Certainly. Lola's pal and bud-
dy.”
“Mr. Bryson, Mr. Reese.”
“How do you do, Mr. Bryson. I
didn't know you were in Paris,
Venice.”
“Yes. Drifting about. Won't you
sit down?”
“I can't, thanks. The crepes Su-
zette are just about to appear at
my table.”
“Can't I rival the crepes Su-
zette?” she managed and summoned
a bright smile to accompany her
query.
“You can,” said Donny. “But
I'm afraid my host and hostess
wouldn't appreciate it.”
Laughing back over his shoulder,
Donny returned to his table.
Mrs. Coate lived in a handsome
white stone house on the Champs
Elysees. There were about a dozen
people at her party.

“Venice and I found myself shy and
silent as of old. She sat on a for-
mal Louis Quinze sofa sandwiched
between a brittle, young English
divorcee and an elderly American.
The divorcee spoke crisply of her
first husband one moment her third
the next and of Raymond, whoever
and wherever he might be. Venice
smiled at her sallies and wondered
why she should interpose. She
could think of nothing suitable, so
she continued to smile. I must look
like the Cheshire Cat,” she reflected
uncomfortably.
“There's some one I must speak to.”
Venice said. She had decided
to repair to the room where she
had left her wrap. Starting towards
the door she collided with a young
man just entering. It was the Mar-
quis de Thensard.
“Ah, Miss Muir! But you are not
leaving.”
She smiled with genuine pleas-
ure.
“Of course not, Marquis.”
“Come and sit with me.”
He led her to an oriel window
and they made themselves comfort-
able on the wide velvet seat.
“Are you an old friend of Mrs.
Coate's?” he asked.
“No, Guy and I met her that even-
ing at Ciro's when we met you.”
“You and Guy—you love him?”
“Oh, no. We—we're old friends.”
“You Americans! I cannot under-
stand it. A pretty girl, a handsome
young man. They are inseparable.
They do not love. They are old
friends. How can it be natural?”
“A man, a girl. They go about
together. They must be in love.”
Venice retorted.
“It's no use. Anglo-Saxon and
Latin morals will never tally, Mar-
quis.”
“My name is Rene. And yours,
Miss Muir?”
“Venice! Ah, beautiful. That city
of velvet canals and drifting gond-
olas.”
“Will you and your Guy come to
local organizations devoted to child
study and to the promotion of men-
tal hygiene.”

The local state department of
health will undoubtedly be able to
advise you if and where such organi-
zations may be reached.

Tomorrow—Tattoo Marks
A Complete Assortment of All
CHRISTMAS CARDS
JORDAN'S
Printers - Stationers.
Ph. 486 113 W. 1st

Advance Winter Fashions
Cape Collar Accents
Brown Velvet Coat
PARIS (AP)—The new cape collar
finds an effective place on a brown
velvet coat by Martini and Armand.
It is sparingly cut, so that the
impression of sweeping dignity that
is characteristic of a full-fledged
cape. The very simple lines of the coat
follow the same plan.
Brown astrakhan is used for the
curved pockets, and in a narrow
border on the cape collar.
A smartly plain brown
hat, its curve suggesting the Eu-
ropean mode, and brown shoes are
worn with the coat.



Wool Scarves
Smart For Sports Wear
NEW YORK (AP)—Scarves made
of three strands of wool or silk
braided like an old-fashioned lassie's
pigtails are a new novelty for
sports wear.
They are made of three harmoni-
ous colors and are worn tossed
carelessly about the shoulders.

Unusual Lines Mark
Black Woolen Suit
PARIS (AP)—Suits this winter are
wandering far from the stereotyped
tailored pattern—and Molyneux has
ETAOINETAONIN for the design of
ETAOINETAONIN in this unusual
black woolen suit.
Tier of material break the
lines of a long skirt. The coat is
edged with astrakhan at the
bottom, edges of the very full
sleeves, and around the collar.
A new effect is
gained by carry-
ing the astrakhan
up from the wing-
tip collar to rise
stiffly at the back.
An emerald green vest, plainly
tailored, adds brightness to the
costume.



Persian Embroidery
Trims Green Silk
Lipstick Handkerchiefs
WASHINGTON (AP)—Lipstick
handkerchiefs are in favor with
the capital younger set. Wives of seal-
and crimson to match the au-
tumn leaves, they are tucked in the
belt, cuff or hand bag and used to
wipe a cupid's bow moist after
the lipstick has been applied. They
are made in both silk and chiffon.
They go away with the unsightly
red stains on white handkerchiefs.

Largest and Finest Display of CHRISTMAS CARDS
-In the city of Big Spring-
Your inspection is invited
GIBSON PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY
216 East 3rd St.

Many Shooters Left-Eyed and Don't Know It, Says Carmichael
By R. W. BARRY
AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 2 (AP)—
There are left-eyed shooters and
right-eyed shooters. A left-eyed
shooter would puncture the bull's
eye with greater frequency should
he aim from his left shoulder. If
he insists in holding his gun to his
right shoulder he ought to shoot
with both eyes open.
That is expert information and
advice from Colonel H. H. Carmi-
chael, assistant adjutant general of
Texas. Colonel Carmichael is a right
eyed shooter.

His fellow officer, Colonel Tay-
lor Nichols, United States property
and disbursing officer for the Tex-
as National Guard, is a left-eyed
shooter and shoots from his left
shoulder. He is a good shot.
“The trouble with some poor
marksmen is they are left-eyed and
do not know it,” Colonel Carmi-
chael said. “They need to shoot
from their left shoulder.”
Colonel Carmichael recalled that
the best marksman he knew was
left-eyed but shot from his right
shoulder. He is a member of New
York rifle team. He has a long
neck and wears his head over the
stock of his gun in such fashion
as to be able to sight with his left
eye from his right shoulder.
There are few left-eyed shooters
more than one in fifty. Colonel
Carmichael stated.
William W. Sterling, adjutant
general, proponent of the Rio Grande,
shoots with a right eye sight. The
General is just recently back from
Washington with a new diploma.
He spent six weeks in training
at the War College and was gradu-
ated, of course.
Judges of the court of criminal
appeals and their two commission-
ers are solemn as judges should be
(especially jurists who deal in a
person's liberty) when they are on
the bench or otherwise reviewing
appeals and writing opinions, but
members of Texas' criminal court
of last resort can smile as broadly
as anyone when off duty.
All are pretty good hunters and
do considerable shooting in season.
Olin W. Ginger, clerk of the court
for his thirty many years is a

CLUB CAFE
209 E. THIRD
EAT where you can get
the Best at the right
price, and not be made
to feel like you owe the
Waiter for Service.

Poultry Commands Panhandle - Plains Interest In Winter
(By The Associated Press)
The Panhandle-Plains region
knows during the greater part of
the year as a land of wheat and
cotton, beef cattle and dairying.
turns its attention to poultry in De-
cember and January.
Owners of fine-feathered blooded
birds in the expanse of territory
from Perryton to Slaton will dis-
play the pride of their flocks at
probably two dozen shows at var-
ious points in the area during the
next two months.
The first show scheduled will be
held at Idalou, near Lubbock, on
November 27 and 28. On December
3, 4 and 5 a tri-county show will
be held at Hereford, and the annual
Pampa Poultry Show at Pampa.
The Wheeler County Poultry Show
at Wheeler will be held the same
week, December 4 and 5.
Two shows have been announced
for the second week in December.
The annual Panhandle-Plains Poultry
show at Slaton will be held De-

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Dentist
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Lovers of good CHILI—try
us.
Daily Plate Lunch 25c
Specials Ready to Serve
106 W. 1st St.

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To All
LEGIIONNAIRES
Dues for 1932 are due
NOW
DALLAS WHALEY
Post Commander
EDMOND NOTESTINE
Adjutant

DR. W. B. HARDY
DENTIST
402
Petroleum Bldg.
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ARNOLD ELECTRO-VAPORIZED MINERAL HEALTH BATHS
These strengthening Life-Building baths are given in your city
by **GEORGE F. O'CONNOR**
Chiropractor - Lougless Hotel



A Movie Treat for the whole family and you know it's worth the price...

When you take the family to the movies—you know, and they know—that three hours of feature entertainment is well worth the price.
But consider what values you and the family get when you buy electric service. To run a washing machine or a vacuum cleaner for three hours costs less than three cents—and substitutes leisure for drudgery. Electricity is cheap—use more of it.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
for 1c for 1c for 1c
More than 2 1/2 hour More than 1 1/2 hour More than 1 1/2 hour

Clannish Soldiers
AN AMERICAN newspaperwoman
recently returned from Chi-
na, pointed out the other day that
the American soldiers stationed at
Tienstein spend a good deal of their
spare time in fistfights with the
English soldiers who are stationed
there, and the fact leads one to
meditate anew on the strange and
seemingly irrational emotions that
live in the heart of a soldier.
—Offhand—if one didn't know them
—would imagine that a little hand-
ful of American soldiers in a foreign
land would welcome the presence
of other soldiers who speak their
language. But they don't. They never
did, and probably they never will.
They feel that antagonism, not
because they are Americans, but
because they are soldiers, and no
one will ever understand military
things unless he understands that
universal, jealous bit of clan feeling
which the soldier gives his loyalty
chiefly to a fairly small unit. He
has his post, his camp, his com-
pany, his regiment, or very rarely
his brigade or division—that stands
first in his heart. It is his world.
He understands it, and everyone
from the outside is strange and
probably up to no good.
This feeling is a priceless asset
to his common sense. It is the spirit
de corp that the French speak of,
the feeling of solidarity and unity
that binds a group of individuals
into a solid mass and that necesse-
rily, far more than lofty sentiment,
about the battlefield, for most of
the bright deeds in military history.
But it does lead to a lot of ill-feel-
ing behind the lines. American and
British soldiers in China, who may
be standing shoulder to shoulder
behind the battlelines any day, if
things go wrong, spend their spare
time belaboring one another; and
that is the way soldiers have al-
ways acted, from the beginning
of warfare.
The well-drilled soldier will fight
to the death against the enemy of
course. But he reserves his private
bitterness for his allies, or for the
regiment next in line. Soldiers are
a clannish lot.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS
Spending Our Money Elsewhere
Amarillo News:
IF ALL the furniture annually
bought in Texas were made in
Texas furniture factories there
would be employment for 17,500
workers twelve months in the year,
according to an estimate made by
C. M. Hammond, writing in The
Texas Weekly. Since furniture
making is a well-paid employment,
the wages of these 17,500 workers
would increase the total of Texas
payroll by \$26,250,000 every year.
As things actually are, instead of
17,500 workers that would be em-
ployed in Texas furniture factories
are reduced to 1,200, and instead of
the annual payroll of \$26,250,000 it
is only about \$2,000,000. To state it
differently, 16,300 workers in other
states are engaged in making
furniture for Texas buyers and
their wages of approximately \$24,
000,000 are being paid by Texas cit-
izens to be distributed among other
states.
It is getting better, however, for
there are now five sizeable furni-
ture factories in Texas. The decen-
tralization now going on in furni-
ture making is expected to redound
materially to the advantage of Tex-
as factories, for economic factors
are decidedly in favor of their sup-
plying a much larger proportion of
the state's furniture needs. Awak-
ening of Texas citizens to an indus-
trial consciousness—appreciation of
the benefits accruing to them from
the industrialization of the state—
also is helping, and there is an in-
creasing number of Texas citizens
demanding Texas-made furniture
where quality and prices are equal.

HOW'S your HEALTH?
Edited by the New York
Dr. Ingo Goldson Academy of Medicine

LET THE OTHER FELLOW SEND BIG SPRING MONEY OUT OF BIG SPRING
You know, as we know, when money is spent for an article that has been made elsewhere and shipped in, in preference to a similar article manufactured here, Big Spring as a whole has gotten the worst of the deal and our community wealth has simply been dissipated to the extent of said transaction or at least the major portion of same.
When you buy articles of true merit, which have been manu-
factured here in Big Spring, every dollar of such a transaction stays
right here in Big Spring until someone sends it out—so we sug-
gest that you let the OTHER FELLOW send Big Spring money
out of Big Spring.
EVERY DOLLAR SPENT FOR CODSEN LIQUID GAS, that
quick starting, pure, peppery and powerful gasoline, stays right
here until????

LET THE OTHER FELLOW SEND BIG SPRING MONEY OUT OF BIG SPRING
Distributors for Codsden Liquid Gas, Valvoline Oils, Delco
Batteries and Hood White Arrow Tires
Scurry at Second Phone 61

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Scurry at Second Phone 61

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More than 2 1/2 hour More than 1 1/2 hour More than 1 1/2 hour

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OREA BARKER
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Coffee Shop
Try Our CHICKEN or T-BONE
Dinner Every Day
50c
TEX COFFEE SHOP
W. A. Sheets
501 E. 3rd St.
Auto REPAIR WORK
Battery Work
Auto Battery & Elec. Service
Frank Jones, Prop.
303 W. 3rd
G. W. Kilgore, Mechanic
DR. W. B. HARDY
DENTIST
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ARNOLD ELECTRO-VAPORIZED MINERAL HEALTH BATHS
These strengthening Life-Building baths are given in your city
by **GEORGE F. O'CONNOR**
Chiropractor - Lougless Hotel

Herald Want Ads, Phone 728

Miss Davis Honoree At Club Shower

Mrs. Weathers Gives Clever Announcement Party

Mrs. Lee Weathers entertained the members of an informal sewing club in her home at 910 Runnels street, Tuesday evening, with a shower for Miss Georgia Kirk Davis.

The guests gathered in Mrs. Weathers' studio, in which the predominant colors of red and black in the draperies and floor coverings, were accentuated through the use of red autumn leaves.

Sewing was the diversion of the evening. At a late hour refreshments consisting of boiled custard and angel food cake were served. Upon the platters were miniature bags with ribbons of the same color. Mrs. Frank Boyle curiously untied the ribbons and let the "cat out of the bag," for each bag contained a small china cat with a tag tied

around its neck announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Georgia Kirk Davis to Norman Teague Hutchison of Midland.

Miss Davis has been a member of the English faculty of the Big Spring High School for the past three years. She has also been active in sponsoring extra curricular activities for the student body, including the girls' Pep Squad, H. I. K. E., The Wheel, and class sponsorships.

The wedding will take place on December 29, at the First Presbyterian Church in Midland, Texas, with only members of the families and close friends in attendance.

The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Lige Davis, mother of the bride-elect.

The guest list included: Misses Vallia True, Irene Knuss, Lorena Huggins, Letha Amerson, Mary McElroy, Alice Leeper, Kitty Wingo, Clara Cox, Helen Beavers, Agnes Curris, and Misses. Frank Boyle, Ira J. Driver, T. S. Currie, Harold Stegner, George Brown, J. B. Dalton, J. O. Tamsitt, Ben Cole, Anna D. Whitney, Clarence Wear, Lige Davis and the honoree.

If You Don't Like Standing In Line Mail Your Christmas Packages Early

Club Given Spanish Meal By Mrs. Short

Cactus Bridge Members Enjoy Unusual Party

Mrs. Lester Short entertained the members and friends of the Cactus Bridge Club with a delightful Spanish bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon, which was especially enjoyed because of the wintry blasts outside.

All the usual Mexican dishes were served, with peanut candy for dessert.

Bridge was played afterward. Mrs. Heywood made high score and received a set of bath powder and soap. Mrs. Wright cut for high and received a novelty cream pitcher. Mrs. Malone made guest high and received a novelty soap.

The members and friends were Mrs. W. E. Yarbro, E. J. Heywood, Homer Wright, J. R. Parks, Jake Bishop, J. A. Lane, Wayne Parrish, V. V. Strahan, Clyde E. Waits, Jr., Bud Maddox and P. W. Malone.

This is December 2nd—Getting late in the year to put good resolution that a majority of Big Spring people made last January was to mail all their Christmas packages early enough to reach their destination in plenty of time and avoid those Christmas stand-in-lines.

The post office department at Washington, D. C. requests that the following instructions be kept in mind:

All parcels must be securely wrapped or packed. Use strong paper and heavy twine.

Umbrellas, canes, golf sticks, should be reinforced their full length by strong strips of wood tightly wrapped and tied or otherwise sufficiently wrapped to withstand transportation.

Hats: Pack in strong corrugated or fiberboard boxes. Ordinary pasteboard hatboxes must be crated. Ladies' hats and stiff hats easily damaged should be marked "FRAGILE."

Shoes: Pack in strong boxes, preferably corrugated cardboard. Wrap with strong paper securely tied with heavy twine.

Cut flowers: Place in strong suitable boxes of wood, tin, or heavy corrugated cardboard. Wrap with tissue to retain moisture.

Candies: Inclose in strong outside boxes or containers.

Drawings, paintings, unmounted maps, etc: Pack or wrap in strong material to avoid damage. When not flat, roll around a wooden core and then wrap end tie carefully or place in strong pasteboard tube.

Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments or tools must have points and edges fully guarded to prevent injury to clerks in handling or damage to other mail. Crate suitably or thoroughly wrap so that they can not cut through the wrapping.

Fragile Articles

Articles easily broken or crushed must be securely wrapped and crated or boxed in suitable quantities of excelsior, or like material, in around, and between the articles and the outside container.

Glassware, fragile toys, crockery must be packed so as to prevent the escape of particles or pieces if broken in transit.

Cigars: Ordinary boxes of cigars wrapped in paper will not be accepted. Pack in a manner to prevent damage by shock or jar. Wrap in corrugated pasteboard or similar material. Cigars must be in good shipping condition.

All articles easily broken or damaged must be plainly marked "fragile."

Parcels containing perishable articles should be marked "perishable" and packed in suitable container, according to contents. Articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing. Use special-delivery stamps to expedite delivery.

Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, post-office box or rural-route number, and typed or plainly written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address and return card should also be written on the wrapper for use if tag is lost, and a copy of the address should be inclosed inside the parcel.

No parcel may be more than 100 inches in length and girth combined nor exceed 70 pounds in weight.

Not Mailable

Written matter in the form of personal correspondence can not be inclosed in parcels.

Communications attached to parcels: A letter placed in an envelope, addressed to correspond with the address on the parcel and fully prepaid at the first-class rate may be tied or otherwise securely attached to the outside of the parcel in such manner as to prevent separation therefrom and not obscure the address on the parcel.

Insurance Or Register Valuable Mail

Valuable domestic third and fourth class mail should be insured.

Insurance fee: Value not exceeding \$5. 5 cents; not exceeding \$25.

'31 Bridge Club Honors Member At Lovely Shower

Mrs. L. D. Martin was hostess for a lovely bridge shower which the '31 Bridge Club gave in honor of Mrs. Jess Phillips.

Blue, pink and white were carried out in the decorations, bridge accessories and refreshments. The house was profusely decorated with pink and white roses and chrysanthemums. White and blue nut cups on pink rosettes were filled with white and blue mints and served as favors.

Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Greene gave the prizes they won to the honoree.

Sandwiches made on pink and blue bread were served with pink cake and hot chocolate to Miss Phillips, A. M. Rippe, H. H. Allen, Horace Jarrett, R. S. McDonald, J. E. Hammond, W. H. Homan, J. W. Hargraves, B. P. Franklin, Opal Greene and Miss Dorothy Homan.

Mrs. Hammond will be the next hostess.

Personally Speaking

Miss Susan Pope, of Abilene, is expected in tomorrow for a day's visit with Mrs. Fred Keating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargraves who moved to Overton in the summer are returning to make their home here.

Wilburn Barcus has returned from a business trip to Dallas. While he was away his wife visited Mrs. Robt. Hamilton in Stanton.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy spent the week-end in Roscoe.

Chas. Quereau, of San Antonio, who has been visiting his cousin Bill Quereau for the holidays, returned to his home Monday.

Mrs. Hugh Lynch and two chil-

dren, who visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben Carpenter, for a short time during the holidays in San Angelo and has decided to make that her home. Mrs. Lynch's home was formerly in New Mexico.

LOCAL GIRL WINS HONORS

Miss Jessie June Hargrave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargraves, who left here a few months ago to make their home in Overton and who have returned to Big Spring, is winning honors of all kinds in the Texarkana high school. She is both a honor pupil and the prettiest girl in the school, according to reports from the Texarkana papers.



SUFFERED MONTHLY PAINS..

What misery! I should only be Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's such a help for those dreadful Monthly Pains that make life unbearable.

China, Topic Of E. 4th Baptist W.M.S. Meeting

The East Fourth Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Tuesday afternoon for a program on missionary work in China with a devotion led by Mrs. S. H. Morrison.

Mrs. O. R. Phillips told how the Little Moon Christmas Offering received its name. Mrs. Ben Carpenter gave a series of five sketches on the following subjects: "In Peril of Robbers," "A Glory to God Meeting," "Stand Up For Jesus," "They Shall Bring Forth Fruit in Old Age," "Choosing Rather to Suffer."

After reports from missionary work on China and a sketch of the S. B. C. work in China, given by Mrs. W. W. Hill, the meeting was concluded with sentence prayers.

Those attending were Misses, S. H. Morrison, W. W. Hill, O. R. Phillips, F. L. Turpin; Misses, Mardena and Woodine Hill and Ben Carpenter, Jr.

Triangle Club Has Merry Night Party

Mrs. Monroe Johnson and Mrs. W. B. Hardy were hostesses to the members of the Triangle Bridge Club and their husbands Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel.

Christmas colors and red and green were carried out in the clever tallies, the prize wrappings and the decorations. Chrysanthemums decorated the rooms.

Mrs. Davis made high score for the women and received a bath mat; Mr. Pitman for the men and received an ashtray. Mr. Davis was consoling for low score with a set of individual ashtrays.

A two-course supper was served after the games to Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Little, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie, Miss Jena Jordan and Joe Galbraith.

West Ward P.T.A. Party Big Success

Seven tables of 42 and card players braved the wintry weather to make the West Ward P. T. A. Benefit Party at the Crawford Hotel Parlor Tuesday afternoon an overwhelming financial success. The P. T. A. made \$45 in all.

The La France Cooking School which was being conducted at the same time in the Crawford Ballroom by Mrs. Lenore Standifer for Wilson and Clare donated the P. T. A. a beautifully decorated cake, as large as a bridal cake, which went to Mrs. Chas. Koberg, president of the Council. Mrs. Koberg also cut for high and received a lovely large compote donated to the association from Hicks, the jeweler.

Mrs. Bob Austin made high score for the contract players and received a set of sheets and pillow cases from A. B. Penney Co. Mrs. C. C. Carter made high for auction players and received a pair of hose donated by the Maurice Shoppe. Mrs. Sam Eason, high scorer at the table of 42 players received a nice string of beads which Harris contributed to the success of the afternoon.

With Mrs. Eason at her table were Mrs. Mmes. Fox Stripling, Pete Johnson, and C. E. Talbot. With Mrs. Carter were Mmes. G. S. True, L. S. McDowell and Horace Penn.

The contract players were Mmes. Bob Austin, V. H. Fiewellen, L. W. Croft, W. E. Clark, Chas. Koberg, Julius Eckhaus, John Clark, J. E. Kuykendall, H. C. Timmons, P. H. Liberty, Joye Fisher, R. W. Henry, Emory Duff, W. W. Inkman, Grover Cunningham, Shine Phillips, E. O. Price, Seth Parsons; Misses Marie Schlegelinger and Portia Davis.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Mrs. J. A. Myers received the guests of the afternoon. They awarded the quilt to Miss Georgia Fowler.

After the games, refreshments consisting of tea and wafers were served by Mrs. Olive Wertzberger of the Crawford Coffee Shop. The refreshments were donated by J. M. Radford Co., Wilson and Clare, and Linck's Stores.

Bridal Shower Given Mrs. Crews

Mrs. J. T. Barnes and Mrs. Claude Wright entertained with a bridal shower for Mrs. Albert Crews at the home of Mrs. W. L. Busbee Monday afternoon.

The time was devoted to merry games and a display of the lovely gifts brought the bride.

Delicious refreshments were served to Misses Roy Hartman, T. Hickson, Ima Gramer, Roy Cantrell, Eugene Burleson, R. H. Miller, E. C. Miller, S. W. Plummer, Mrs. Lillian Crews.

Miss Abbie Caldwell and Mrs. Albert Lawrence sent gifts but could not attend.

CHURCH NIGHT POSTPONED BY PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Due to the auxiliary weather the Presbyterian Auxiliary has decided to postpone the meeting of the December church night scheduled for this evening until next Wednesday evening, Dec. 9.

'Fashion Note'

Associated Press Photo

"What the well-dressed balloonist wears" while trekking through Canadian wilds is here shown by Milford Vanik, Cleveland airman who found his way back to civilization after being missing four days. His balloon fell near Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

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KC BAKING POWDER

You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

"Pasteurized Milk—"

... is healthful for the Kiddies and marvelous for cooking."

says **Mrs. Standifer** (Home Economist)

Hear Her Daily at 2:30 P. M. At the La France Cooking School In the Crawford Hotel Ballroom

Dairyland Products 404 E. 3rd

Have You Heard Mrs. Standifer at the La France Free Cooking School

It Is Held Daily This Week at 2:30 p. m. in the Crawford Hotel Ballroom

Don't miss a day of this marvelous school! It will show you ways to lesson your steps in the kitchen... to make delicious pies, cakes and many other toothsome dishes. All groceries, flour and meats furnished from our clean, complete stocks.

ATTEND TODAY! YOU'LL ENJOY IT!

We Are Distributors For **LA FRANCE FLOUR** Used Exclusively By Mrs. Standifer

Wilson & Clare

Phone 790 119 E. Second

FOR FIRST AID...YES!

IN MOTOR OIL...NO!

PETROLEUM JELLY—a helpful part of every first-aid kit—a harmful part of motor oils. For unless petroleum jelly is removed from your motor oil by special treatment the oil will have a deceptive body—a body that promises perfect lubrication when cold, but turns water-thin in your engine after a dozen miles.

Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil has a genuine full body. Sinclair expert refiners remove petroleum jelly from Opaline at as low as 60° F. below zero—a point much lower than is required for just the removal of wax.

Opaline's body varies little in heat or cold; therefore can be applied to your engine according to the Sinclair Law of Lubrication—a law based on the fact that the space which separates the pistons from their cylinder walls grows wider as the car grows older. For example, a car with 15,000 miles on its speedometer will lose compression and power unless it gets a heavier grade of oil than it got at 3,000 miles.

Sinclair Opaline is refined in several grades—one of which is designed to fit your engine in its present state of wear. We have a Sinclair Law of Lubrication Index which tells you the grade of Opaline you require.

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Alport Service Station Casino Service Station E. S. Westfall, Coahoma Irr. Martin, Coahoma E. C. Whit, Fairview

T. A. Morgan Service Station J. B. Frontice, 7 miles west Moore Schoolhouse Station E. W. Williams, Highway W. B. Carter Service Station

Illcrest Service Station W. I. Broadus Station Moore Schoolhouse Station G. W. Williams, Highway W. B. Carter Service Station

J. L. WOOD QUILTS

Due to illness our auctioneer was compelled to return home, but we will continue with the most—

SENSATIONAL SLAUGHTER SALE

Of Fine Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

My Fine Stock At Any Price **MUST BE SOLD—PIECE BY PIECE**

Make Us An Offer, Maybe We'll **—TAKE IT—**

500 Beautiful Gifts 49c and Upward

—Everything Goes Nothing Reserved—

XMAS GOODS

Bought At Your Own Price — Come In And Make Us An Offer — Maybe We'll Take It.

J. L. WOOD —Jeweler—

The Herald's All-Star Page Of Comics And Features

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Dow
- Clerical linen collar
- Angry
- Automobile
- Omit in pronunciation
- Writh
- First woman
- Active strength
- Ocean
- Pass a rope through a pulley
- Chilly leaf
- Tropical tree
- Dispose of for money
- Let it stand uncorrected
- Pronoun
- Crippled
- Opera of hearing
- Cable meter
- Tungsten of iron and manganese
- Condition of feeling
- Exaggerated displeasure
- Elevated pulse; cooling
- Short for a South American city
- My Italian

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Genus of the maple tree
- Act furiously
- Crawlers
- Take great delight
- First name of a famous robber
- Large Communist
- Conscience
- Stain

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46	47		48	49	50	51			52	53
54			56						57	
58			59						60	

Daily Radio Program

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3 (Central Standard Time)

P. M. unless indicated. Programs and stations subject to change. By The Associated Press

454.3—WEAF-NBC-650

8:00—Lumber Jacks—Also WJW WSAI WENR
 8:15—Lambert Orch.—Also WSAI WEND
 8:30—Alice Joy—Also WTAM WSAI
 8:45—WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA
 9:00—Bertha—Also WSAI WSAI
 9:15—Goldsberg—Also WSAI WSAI
 9:30—Sherlock Holmes—Also WTAM
 9:45—WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA
 10:00—Dramatic Music—Also WTAM
 10:15—WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA
 10:30—Sherlock Holmes—Also WTAM
 10:45—WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA
 11:00—Florence Richardson Orch.—Also
 11:15—Moss Orch.—Also WENR KSD
 11:30—WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA
348.6—WABC-CBS-850

8:00—Bing Crosby—Also KOBH WXYZ
 8:15—WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA
 8:30—News Commentator—Also WXYZ
 8:45—WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA
 9:00—WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA
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 11:30—WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA
 11:45—WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA WPA
TELEVISION

WXXA-2000k (WIBO-560k)
 7:00—Variety (1 1/2 hrs.)

SIX OFFICIAL DIALECTS MAKE SPAIN A BABEL

MADRID, Nov. 16 (AP)—Six languages are being used for official communications in Spain—Spanish, Catalan, Mallorquin, Valencian, Basque and Galician.

The mayor of Barcelona sends a telegram in Catalan to the mayor of Valencia. The latter retails in a reply in Valencian.

Telegraph operators are getting wide-eyed and the federal communications authorities are thinking about despatching inter-state messengers must be in Spanish, although each province may use its own tongue within its own borders.

DONT PHONE, WRITE

LECCE, Italy, Nov. 16 (AP)—While Florindo Lemmo, 25, an electrician, hung with one hand on a live wire and the other gripping the iron rim of a manhole an employe at the central office of the power station refused to have the juice shut off because "all complaints must be made in writing."

Lemmo was rescued by an army officer after either frantic telephone calls to the office failed to impress the clerk on duty.

TROY GIFT AND MOVES

Troy A. Gifford, who operated the Quality Service Station at 412 S. 2nd street has moved to 501 Scurry street and will operate the Continental station.

REG'LAR FELLERS



Try And Get It



by Gene Byrnes



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Bold Unknown



by Wellington



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office

Why Pamper The Burglars?



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered
U. S. Patent Office

A Warning



HOMER HOOPEE

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Paw Pulls A Neat One



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Phones 728 OR 729

News OF THE Day IN Pictures

VICTIM, WITNESS, ATTORNEY IN POWERS' TRIAL



Harry F. Powers (center), alleged multiple slayer, will be tried soon in West Virginia for the killing of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke (lower left), Northboro, Mass., divorcee. Chief witness for the state is Charles Parrish (right), hotel clerk, who registered Mrs. Lemke in a Clarksburg, W. Va., hotel on the night she was last seen alive. Her name on the hotel register is shown below. J. Ed Law (upper left) is Powers' counsel.

SCENE OF KENTUCKY MINE WAR TRIALS



The court room in Mt. Sterling, Ky., where 11 Harlan county miners face trial for murder as the result of a battle near Everts last May 5 in which two deputy sheriffs, a commissary clerk, and a miner were slain. The fight came as a climax to a series of labor and wage disputes. The trial was transferred from Harlan county on a change of venue.

RALLY HOUSE INDEPENDENTS



Rep. Fiorello H. LaGuardia (left), Independent republican of New York, and Rep. Paul J. Kvale, farmer-laborite of Minnesota, issued invitations to all progressives, both republicans and democrats, to attend a meeting in Washington to formulate a legislative program. The independents expect to hold the balance of power in the new house.

SOCIETY STRIDES A MULE



John Hay Whitney young New York social leader, shown on Ajax, his entry in a mule race on the Whitney estate at Middleburg, Va.

Former Queen III



Former Queen Sophie of Greece, sister of the former German emperor, is recovering from an operation performed recently at Cologne, Germany.

Powers Witness



Charles Parrish, Clarksburg, W. Va., hotel clerk, is the star witness for the state in the "bluebeard" murder trial of Harry F. Powers. He registered Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, alleged victim of Powers, as a guest at Clarksburg hotel last July '30. This was when she was last seen alive.

Balloonist Safe



Missing two days and nights George Vanik (above), Cleveland balloonist, was safe after his balloon was wrecked near Gaults Ste. Marie, Canada. He was carried away in a blizzard and lost for 48 hours.

WRECKAGE OF PLANE IN WHICH AIR PILOT DIED



Wreckage of the United Air lines mail plane in which Norman W. Potter, crack pilot, was found eight miles from the Salt Lake City, Utah, airport, is shown here. A blinding snowstorm was blamed for the tragedy. A squadron of army planes sighted the plane while searching the hazardous trail after Potter failed to report.

Has New 'Scope



After 14 years of effort, during which he earned a living as a chauffeur in San Diego, Cal., Roy Raymond Rife has perfected a microscope said by Pasadena scientists to be the most powerful in the world. It magnifies to 17,000 diameters.

4-H LEADERSHIP CHAMPIONS



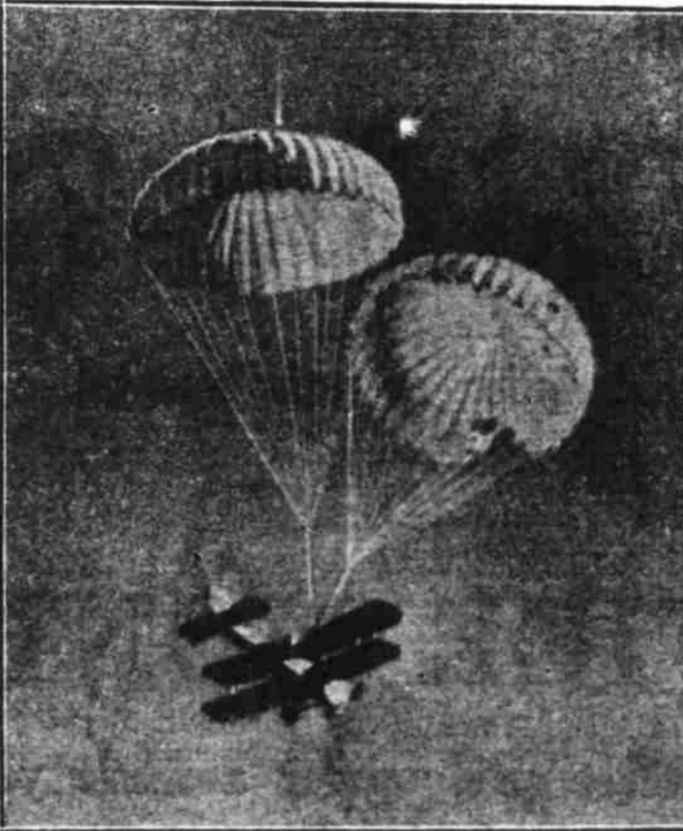
Marion Dolan (left) of Sun Prairie, Wis., and Roscoe E. Owens (right) of Guilford, N. Y., won the Moses trophies at the national 4-H club congress in Chicago for their records of "leadership" in 4-H club work. Both are "veterans" in farm project work.

Banker Morgan



J. P. Morgan, the banker, seldom is photographed. This new picture was taken as he left a New York luncheon in honor of Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister.

PLANE 'EXPLODES' TWIN 'CHUTES



Two large parachutes, packed in aluminum containers on top of the upper wing of this biplane, were "exploded" in this demonstration of a device which its inventor, James E. Bradley of Chicago, claims will land crippled ships safely. The momentum of two small pilot chutes, released by the pilot by means of compressed air, pulls out the large parachutes.

May Wed Again



It is rumored in Chicago that Harold F. McCormick, harvester manufacturer, and his former wife, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, are contemplating re-marriage. Neither would comment on the report.

CHINESE CAVALRY ON THE MARCH



A Chinese cavalry brigade under command of Gen. Chang Hai-Peng is shown in marching formation enroute to its battle with Japanese forces at Taitshar, one of Manchuria's key cities, which the Japanese captured.

DIPLOMAT'S WIFE CURBS A RIOT



Sigona Grandi subdued a chorus of wails when she visited the maternity ward of a New York hospital. The mother of two children, she resorted to old tricks to reduce the cries to silence. She is shown (right) with a nurse, dressed in a costume in keeping with the rules of the hospital.

WARLIKE SCENE FROM MANCHURIAN FRONT



Manchuria, still bristling with Japanese and Chinese guns, threatens to thwart the efforts of the League of Nations for a peaceful settlement. This new picture from the trouble zone shows a Japanese gun crew moving a field piece from the railroad yards at Changchun, Manchuria, just before a 20-minute battle along the Hannu river.

GOLF PROFESSIONAL AND BRIDE



Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., golf professional, and his bride, the former Catherine T. Hush of Old Greenwich, Conn., after their recent wedding at Bronxville, N. Y. Their honeymoon will be a long one, if they last this year.

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What a 'Subtle Senior' Does and Thinks Reflected In His Diary

By HUDSON HENLEY
(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of excerpts from the diary of the Subtle Senior. The characters are as follows: Preston Humble—good looking, fast senior, eighteen years of age. Pater—a gruff and queer lawyer. Mater—slow, sweet and good-natured. The girl—Evelyn Phillips—beautiful, a perfect dancer, blond sophomore. Next best girl—Mable Anderson—pretty, talkative, and sweet freshman. His boy friend—Carroll Sills—well-indolent, easy-going, good-natured. B. F.'s girl—Martha Dick—little red-head sophomore. More boys and girls in the "bunch"—"Dodo" Ahern, Bill Toole, Saddy McGregor, Henry Bencher, Molly Dalton, Edith Randall, "Babe" Copperton, Bama Alsop, English teacher—Ferryfield Stringthorn—well-learned, big-headed, big-hearted lecturer. "Stringy," Science teacher—Malcolm Pene—a breezy, hard-hearted, ruthless tyrant. Regina Crabtree—sweet, pleasant, beautiful, twenty year old coquette—French teacher, Mathematics teacher—Wendell Short—six feet two, pleasant faced, and a perfect athlete—minded professor. Chief of police—Oscar J. Nutt—just the average villian, more hard-hearted than any in Malcom Pene. The cars are as follows: Humble cars—"Mayflower"—a snappy Model A touring and the "Big Job"—a straight-8 Buick Sedan, Carroll's buggy—"Sooner"—a late-model, snappy Pontiac coach which he rates twice a week, his choice. Other cars—Evelyn drives Chevy's Coupe; cars are mostly T-Grinders or late model jobs, Time and Place? Who cares? Now you have the pie-celaisainshrumcum know the details, on with the story! Dear Diary: I guess the pater is right about some things. He said if I went to bed by ten last night I could get up without a lot of trouble, like I usually do. That's why he only had to call me twice. He looked so pleased at the breakfast table I might even try to rate the "Big Job" tonight. I dunno, maybe he hasn't forget finding the speedometer cable disconnected and a split in one tire when he looked out over last Sunday morning. I'll swear I can't see how that little of again. I had those tires that split in the tire. I'd better ask Evelyn, she always rambles, but she details better'n I do. I remember one thing, too; her old man was waiting up for us and I'd never walk to the door with her again. The gate is plenty far anyhow. English was not so good. Old "Stringy" got all excited over something in the book and talked so loud and fast that I couldn't get a word. I wish he had a pleasant voice so I could get lulled to sleep like I did in English last year. Old Pene was in a good mood today and didn't call us anything worse than crack-brained numskulls and even said "Fine," when I handed in my paper. If he's ever that so-called again, I'll have to look into the matter and see what's the trouble with him. Flirted through French with Miss Crabtree. Some day I'm gonna try to date her out, faculty rules be damned. Had a test in math, but I oughta make a hundred. Someone asked him what the answers were, just for fun and what did he do but tell us the answers to the two hard problems he had. Darned, if we didn't accidentally hit that Evelyn and Martha. They were so sure that we almost lost our dates, for tonight. But with the aid of our unpaired speaking abilities (and a box of candy) the ill-feelings were all washed up. The "Mayflower" looked and ran so good that I didn't even risk a lecture and ask for the "Big Job." Carroll and I ate at his house and got the girls at 8 sharp (or it would have been if we hadn't chased a new Chrysler to see if it was anybody we knew). Then we headed for the "Ten-Mile Tavern" and danced till midnight. Evelyn said her old man had told her that "it wasn't late till 2 and then it's 2 late," so we started home then. I'm dirty so-and-so if it didn't rain cats and dogs on the way home. All that washing and putting the top back for nothing. Besides, we got stuck in a ditch and couldn't get to town till 2:15. Evelyn's old man met us at the street and—well, we won't go into that. He wound up by saying I'd never go with his daughter again. We'll see about that, but for the present, here's to a little sleep. Bill Olsen reports that the thing he enjoyed most of all on his trip to Amarillo was a fist fight seen on a snow covered lot, at Plainview, at 1:30 in the morning. It seems that there was a slight difference of opinion and it was soon settled. The smaller fellow, 165 pounds, knocked out the 200 pounder. Then the manager decided that they should do their bit toward settling the argument so they took up the battle where their fighters left off. Again the little fellow triumphed and as it happened he was the manager of the winner. Bill had a splendid seat and it was all free of charge. That was the beauty of it.

The Wheel Published By The Students Of Big Spring High School

BACKWARD GLANCES DISCLOSE "TOUGHIE COMPLEX EXISTED AMONG SCHOOL BOYS OF CITY"

By HUDSON HENLEY
Once in a while a few recent graduates get together in a friendly little session and recount the events in the days when "Hungry" Huggins, as he was called, would stand on the stairway and shout announcements to the entire school. According to their stories school life is very tame now compared to what it was then. Those were the days of intimidation by certain of the over-grown students. Half a week passed without a serious fist encounter between either pupil and pupil or pupils and teachers; and even teachers had altercations of no mean dimensions. Perhaps it is a sign of the advancement of civilization that the boys are not as big and downright "tough" as they were in the old days. Possibly they are as big but there is less savage crudeness among them than there was. In proof of this consider the story of another "ex": During baseball practice one day the playing was interrupted by a boy in his Model T driving all over the lot and running at the players. He barely missed the large batsman, who was forced to jump with a great celerity in order to avoid contact with the rattling fender. The said batsman proceeded to ham his oversize baseball bat through the Ford's radiator (try that some day, yourself). This enraged the driver of the injured car to such an extent that he tapped the offender lightly on the chin with his bare knuckles. A few hours later the batsman regained consciousness, what with the efforts of a corps of first aiders and artificial respiration, not to mention a doctor or two. Several other "exes" vouchsafed this story—it is bound to be true. At one time a former principal of this high school was forced to call a certain over-grown pupil into his office for the latter's misdemeanors. He proceeded to inform him in no uncertain terms that such conduct was not permitted and against the policy of the school. The effect of the lecture was lost because the malefactor deemed his suit worth argument. In the course of this argument certain threats passed, the result of which was a menace by the principal that the youth did not appreciate his superior's authority or right to offer menaces to any extent. Accordingly he seized him by the collar and gave the belated principal a firm push. When the poor man's hasty backward journey under force came to an end against the placard wall, a portion of the plaster was dislodged and fell to the floor. The aforesaid malefactor nonchalantly walked out, no one seems to know just what the principal did then. That can be better left to imagination and conjecture. Editor's note: Any article of interest to the students is deemed suitable by the editor, will be published in the "Wheel" in the Forum. All articles must be signed by the student.)

Staff
JARRELL PICKLE Editor-in-Chief
GEORGIA ELLER FLEEMAN Society Editor
FREDERICK ROBERG Sports Editor

DOING OUR PART
Last week the entire nation celebrated Thanksgiving Day. It was a day that brought to our minds the realization of our luxuries, comforts and conveniences. We gave thanks, or should have, to Him who gave all these blessings. Now comes the time for us to give to a worthy cause. We realize what things we have that poor, poverty-stricken people around us lack. Now we should be interested in ourselves, as individuals, but in the people around us who really need some help. Undoubtedly you have heard much about the Community Chest and the happiness one can get by giving to it. The Community Chest goes for several things, namely, the Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and all charitable organizations. No one can deny that these are worthy organizations—no one can deny that these factions go to the betterment of society. No good American citizen would censure the object of these groups. Merely because our parents or guardians have given to the cause is no sign that we should think it goes for us, too. Practically every student in high school could give a nickel, dime or quarter and never miss it at all. Of course just one person's giving will not help much, but take all the students in school and the money soon amounts. This is what should be done for it all goes to a worthy cause.

At It 16 Months
Perry B. Lewis, 65, Los Angeles contractor, has had only intermittent relief from an attack of hiccoughs that began 16 months ago following a slight paralytic stroke. The ailment is gradually sapping his strength.

THE FORUM
Editor's note: Any article of interest to the students is deemed suitable by the editor, will be published in the "Wheel" in the Forum. All articles must be signed by the student.)

SCHOOL SPIRIT
During seasons when our High School is in the midst of athletic competition with the neighboring schools, much is said about the "school spirit." Football and basketball are the leading sports that usually have the enthusiastic support of the student body of our school. The spirit that these sports arouse lives in the lives and hearts of the students long after rules and formulae are forgotten. Playing the game fair and hitting the line hard, whether you win or lose, is an education within itself. Being on the team or standing on the side lines and yelling "Yeah, Steers, Let's go!" is not all there is to the school spirit.

Off For South
The teachers chosen to install in the minds of the students the ideals and thoughts of our forefathers are the best type of womanhood and manhood that the nation affords. Surely they are due our whole-hearted support if we are to say we have the school spirit. Many pupils throw paper about as if the school were a dumping ground for their trash rather than a place of culture and refinement. Every one that claims allegiance to the Black and Gold should wish to see our school just as neat and attractive as possible. If we don't have that feeling we don't have the school spirit. The kind of spirit we cultivate now will determine the kind of spirit that we shall exhibit in the professional world, for what we are now will determine what we shall be in the future.

Richbourg, Coots Named Co-Captains
End and Back Will Play Third Season Next Autumn
W. H. "Dub" Coots and Henry Richbourg were elected co-captains of the 1932 Steer football squad in a meeting of the team Monday afternoon.

Choral Club Names Leader
Claudene Shaw President, Juanita Cook Is Secretary
The Choral Club had its first meeting Tuesday afternoon and elected officers with Claudene Shaw, president and Juanita Cook secretary and reporter.

Notes From Classrooms
By STEVE D. FORD, JR.
There doesn't seem to be much doing in the H. E. Laboratory this week. We were in there this p. m. and all we could find out was that nothing had been done in there during the past week—nothing to go in the paper. You're truly just wondering what is the purpose of the Banjo-Uke that had a very prominent place on the teacher's desk. Maybe a new way of teaching the poor girls to cook. Who knows? In the Commercial Room things of real importance are happening. From all we could find out was that not knowing, or have not heard, take this tip: visit the new typing class of Mrs. Low and receive an unusual surprise. Who on earth have taken to the keys but the Honorable Misses Reed and Gentry, and the Misses Agnew Butler, and Drake. Looks like a hard winter for the secretaries about the building, first thing they know they will wake up and find themselves without a job. Just any evening when you want a little amusement take a peek into the commercial room about the hour of 4:30. You really will never have another chance to see anything like it. Guess the faculty has decided that after many years of easy loafing they will now try to gain a little knowledge. Might be a good idea at that.

Inter-Class Home Rooms Cage Tourney Opens Today
Officers Elected By Three Groups In Local System
The Home Rooms of several teachers in school met Tuesday in their respective class rooms. The following rooms organized: Mr. Coffey's room; Truett Grant, president; Hazel Smith, vice president; Joseph Moore, secretary. Home room name committee: J. D. Phillips, chairman; Francis Stockton, chairman; Mary Davidson, LaVelle Barbee. Program committee: Hazel Smith, chairman; Truett Grant, T. M. Wilcox. Miss Butler's room: Mattie Satterwhite, president; Florine Rankin, vice president; Jarrell Pickle, secretary-treasurer; Joe Clark, reporter. Mr. Eiter's room: Oia Mae Hartman, president; Hazel Reagan, vice president; Marcela King, secretary-treasurer; Fred Townsend, reporter. As there are only 13 members of the club the name of Eiter's 13 was adopted.

Members Work On New Back Drop For School Stage
Some of the members of the Dramatic Club met at the school building during the Thanksgiving holidays and worked on the new back drop for the stage. The president of the club, John Nell, donated the material for this curtain and members of the club volunteered to do it. Half of this material has been dyed and the club intends to finish the work in the near future.

Notes From Classrooms (continued)
Corn fed into a new machine invented by an Italian is ground into flour, mixed with other ingredients and baked into loaves in 20 minutes, claims the inventor.

SHOTS FROM THE SHOWERS
By FREDERICK ROBERG
The fans were all excited about a return game with the Bobcats at the Comcho city when suddenly the game was called off. According to the reports the Taylor's men had all the football they wanted for one season. The Steers were ready to go again. They will probably have a few games in the future. Midland is a prospect. The season has just closed on one of the best seasons Big Spring Steers have ever seen. Not since way back in the early '20's when they were known as the Jayhawks have they had such a season. That year Lubbock defeated them and they tied the mighty Eagles from Abilene 20-20. It seems the teams are pretty hard on our centers. Dyer found how it feels to be on crutches from the Sweetwater game and in the Turkey-Day iris Sanders got two ribs broken. This is tough luck in your last game of High School football. He would have liked to play the entire game but he had trouble breathing. There might have been a little more football for the first squad but with the Angelo game off they will rest for a few days before taking up their business of goal-hogging. And while we mentioned it we might say there isn't a bad team coming up. There will be Reid, Le Fever, and Sanders at center. All six feet. Hopper, Martin, Morgan and Forester at the forwards and Flowers and Dyer at guards. Besides, there is plenty of material coming from last year's squad. Plenty to keep the "big uns" hustling. Nearly everybody is wondering what the prospects for next year's eleven will be. Many good men will be lost. However, there will be a strong roster when the call comes. Dyer, Bob Flowers, and Reid will all be back for the center position. Martin and C. Smith will be on the guards. Armstrong, Roberts, Austin, Vines, and Boatler will all be seeking tackle positions. Coots will be on end, the only end returning. Richardson, and Swatzie will be returning in the backfield. There were eighteen men who earned the "B": Coots, Harris, Forester, Hopper, K. Sanders, Roberts, Martin, Orr, C. Smith, V. Sanders, Dyer, Richardson, Flowers, Dennis, Heibsen, Schwarzenbach, Coburn and Hildreth. In case you didn't know it, Sweetwater plays Abilene for the bi-district championship Friday at Abilene—Mike Hilda didn't get on the All-District Team—our co-captains for next year are Richardson and Coots. The Steer-Bobcat clash was probably one of the best games of the season. Both teams were giving all they had. The Steers might have been outplayed in the first part of the game but after the half they showed the Bobcats up by playing their unusual brand of football. Too bad we didn't get another chance at the Cats. But I guess everybody was about "fed up" on football without any extra game with Angelo. It seemed that two entirely different teams were on the field when the rumor began circulating that Midland was leading the Mustangs. Well we can still say that the Steer Stadium has been a one way street for this season. After all, that's something to crow about. Maybe we'll have better luck next year. The first faculty basketball practice was gone through Monday night and the members of the faculty seem all "bet up" with the idea that they have a ball club this year. It seems that with the addition of Bristow and Daniels they count on thoroughly trouncing the boys in the opening game this year. If they do it will be an accomplishment that no other faculty team had been able to succeed in doing. Those reporting for practice Monday night were: Bristow, Daniels, Brown, Gentry, Reed and Coffee. Others that will play but were not out at the first practice are: Eitter, Blankenbhip, Olsen and Matthews. If you did not chance to see the announcement in the paper yesterday, you will be very glad to hear that special will be run from here to Abilene in order that those who wish may see the Sweetwater Abilene game to be played in Abilene Friday. The train will leave here at 10:35 and arrive at 1:10. It will leave Abilene at 6:15 and get back to Big Spring at 8:45. The very nominal sum of \$2.15 will be charged for the round trip. This train will run regardless of whether or not they have any passengers here for it is going to stop in Colorado and Sweetwater and pick up passengers.

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RESTORE LUTHER SHRINE

TORGAU, Germany (UP)—The chapel of Hartenfels, Germany's first Protestant church, is to be restored to the condition in which it was when Martin Luther dedicated it in 1545. Much of the work will be done on the organ.

At It 16 Months



Associated Press Photo
Perry B. Lewis, 65, Los Angeles contractor, has had only intermittent relief from an attack of hiccoughs that began 16 months ago following a slight paralytic stroke. The ailment is gradually sapping his strength.

Off For South



Robert Bassett

Richbourg, Coots Named Co-Captains

W. H. "Dub" Coots and Henry Richbourg were elected co-captains of the 1932 Steer football squad in a meeting of the team Monday afternoon.

Associated Press Photo
John D. Rockefeller shown before he boarded the train in New York on his annual trip to his winter home in Ormond Beach, Fla.

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KNOTT

Those attending the Martin County Singing Convention Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shorter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gist and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Ernest Greer, Miss Lois Shorter and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and children, and Miss Gertrude Roman took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson.

Mrs. Roy Phillips and Patsy Faye had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Langley.

Mrs. Edna Gibbons, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Grady Dorsay, for the past two months, returned to her home at Red Oaks, Texas, last Saturday.

Mrs. T. J. Brown and children were Thanksgiving day guests of Mrs. J. L. Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huddleston visited Mrs. Huddleston's sister in Big Spring Sunday.

Miss Faye Gist, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Grady Castle of Abilene, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Laura Ratliff was a Sunday visitor of Miss Oleta Hayworth who is ill in the Hivings and Barnes Hospital at Big Spring.

Kappa Phi Omega Bridge Banquet Held In Settles

The Rho chapter of the Kappa Phi Omega Fraternity held a bridge banquet at the Settles Hotel in one of the mezzanine rooms Tuesday evening.

The colors of old rose and white were carried out in the table decorations with the use of pink carnations for a lovely centerpiece.

The three pledges, Warren Skaggs, Gene Davenport and Kenneth Gully, made short talks on humorous topics. Other speeches were made by Jack Hodges, Lewis Rix and Bill Turpin. Bridge was the diversion of the evening following the banquet.

Bleeding Sore Gums

If you really want quick, certain and lasting relief from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy and use as directed. Leto's is always guaranteed. Cunningham and Phillips—Adv.

Laws & Bonner BARBER SHOP
(Formerly Barley & Bonner)
Basement Under Biles Drug
3 Barbers at all times

KEEP-U-NEAT
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Alterations, Repairing
Work Guaranteed
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Dr. B. Diepenbrock (D.C.)
706 E. 13th St.
Chiropractic, Light & Color Therapy, Electro & Radio Therapy, Pathology, Dietetics.
Telephone 791

The players were Misses Theresa Brooks, Evelyn Danner, Charlene Mosley, Emma Louise Freeman, Lolabel Stewart, Marie Vick, Ruth Taylor, Lucile Rix, Frances Sheeler, Pauline Hubbard, Louise Mauldin and Thodosia Fuller; Messrs. Jack Hodges, Bill Turpin, Coulter Richardson, John Ross Williamson, Lewis Rix, J. V. Pickle, Henry James Cover, Joe Clare, Harold Harvey, Warren Skaggs, Kenneth Gully, Gene Davenport.

Christmas Colors Prevail In Luncheon

Mrs. Fred Keating entertained the members of the Tuesday Luncheon Club at the Crawford Hotel yesterday with a red and green luncheon. Christmas place cards and a red and green salad carried out the colors.

Mrs. Tom Hilton was named by the club as a substitute until Christmas for Mrs. John Hodges who has taken a leave of absence from the club.

Mrs. Phillips made high score for the members and Mrs. Price for the guests, receiving a deck of cards.

Those enjoying this pleasant occasion were Misses W. W. Inkman, Shine Phillips, Robt. Middleton, J. Y. Robt. Joy Fisher, A. E. Service, E. O. Price.

Mrs. Middleton will be the next hostess.

Harold M. Young of the U. S. department of commerce, was here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hafley have moved back to Big Spring from Stanton and are located at 410 Gregg street.

M. Brown, proprietor of the Maurice Shoppe, is confined to bed with an attack of influenza.

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General Practice in All Courts
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20 Years In This Business
LET US DO YOUR MOVING-STORAGE
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State Bonded Warehouse
100 Nolan Phone 79

POSTED
Positively no hunting allowed on H. H. Wilkinson ranch located ten miles northwest of Big Spring. Are you familiar with new Howard County hunting law? Game warden on duty.
H. H. Wilkinson Ranch
S. C. FISK, Mgr.

HOSPITAL NOTES
The Big Spring Hospital
R. M. Fyle of Midland is a patient. He is suffering from a severe infection of his arm, which began six weeks ago.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer, a boy, Mr. Shroyer is one of the proprietors of the One-Stop Billing Station, and recently came to Big Spring from Llano.
Mrs. Charles M. Watson, wife of Dr. Watson, dentist, who has been in the hospital for a week suffering from erysipelas is now rapidly improving and will be able to return to her home in the next day or two.
Miss Josephine Currie of Midland who underwent a major operation last week, is improving rapidly.
John W. Crowley, an employee of the Southern Ice & Utilities Company, was kicked by a mule early this morning, resulting in a fracture of a forearm. He was admitted for treatment.

Fannin County Deputy Killed

DENISON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Tom Moore, Fannin county deputy sheriff, died today as a result of a car striking him last night while stopped on a roadside repairing a tire with two other deputies. The driver of the car which struck Moore stopped and took Moore to the hospital for treatment.

GRID PLAYER DIES
NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Cornelius Murphy, Fordham university football tackle, died here today. Murphy was injured November 21 while playing against Bucknell. This marks the twenty-ninth football fatality this season.

Cotton Market

FUTURES

New York	Jan.	Mar.	
Open	6.04	6.19-17	
High	6.07	6.23	
Low	6.02	6.19-17	
Close	6.07	6.22-23	
New Orleans	Open	6.09	6.21
High	6.08	6.24	
Low	6.02	6.20	
Close	6.03	6.20-21	

LIVERPOOL
Open: spots better demand, improved business, prices easier; receipts 16,000; American 100; good middling 5.42; middling 5.12; Jan. 4.81-67-80-80; Mar. 4.79-87-79-80. Close: Jan. 4.78; March 4.78.
In ports 25,380 vs 44,167.

SPOTS
New York middling 6.10; sales 900.
New Orleans middling 5.98; sales 2,208.
Houston middling 5.90; sales 7; to arrive 1500.
Galveston middling 6.05; sales 32.

November Postal Receipts \$2,886

Postal receipts of the local office totaled \$3,487.11 in November, according to E. J. Fahrenkamp, postmaster. Receipts in October were \$4,121.48 and in September \$2,886.40. The total for the year at the end of November was \$37,891.97, compared with \$51,445.07 for the same period last year.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS

SAN ANGELO—Reopening of the San Angelo National Bank which closed Oct. 3 today awaited only the approval of the comptroller of currency to reopen.

DALLAS—A "notable improvement in public confidence" and a stronger undertone in business and industry engendered by rising prices, particularly of wheat and cotton, were important developments in the 11th Federal Reserve District last month, the Federal Reserve Review said today.

SAN BENITO—Shipments of Rio Grande Valley vegetables have passed the 2,000 car mark and are continuing at 20 to 30 cars per day.

Visiting Officers Of Salvation Army In Services Here

Brigadier and Mrs. Heft will take part in Salvation Army services tonight at 107 Main street, the Salvation Army hall, for a special meeting which they are going to conduct.

The Brigadier and his wife are officers of many years of experience in this work. The meeting will be an interesting one and every one is cordially invited. The meeting will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Major Gobler, from Dallas is also here with us. She has been conducting a series of meetings which began Saturday, November 28, and will continue until December 6. These meetings are also conducted at the Salvation Army hall.

Road

(Continued From Page 1)
with Mr. Little presiding.
E. P. Renouf of the Carrier Engineering Corporation spoke briefly on air conditioning; control of humidity. He traced the development of the conditioning of air and its adaptation to various industries, beginning with powder factories, where control prevents explosions, and continuing until installations to control of moisture in the air used in more than 200 industries. In addition, he pointed out, air conditioning for comfort was being practiced more and more.

"It is more important to control moisture in the air in winter than in summer in houses and office buildings," said Mr. Renouf. He declared that the dry condition that develops in an over-heated room causes much disturbance of the mucous membranes, from which condition most pulmonary diseases arise. Life of an office building—that is the period before it becomes obsolete—may be doubled by control of the air within it, he declared.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Public improvements, financed by \$40,000,000 bond issue, today furnished employment to 1,000 men, chosen from the neediest 7 miles of the city. At least 3,000 more will be employed within a few weeks, City Manager H. F. McElroy announced.

Christmas

(Continued From Page 1)
for C. Home Bakery, Dudley's, J. D. Biles Pharmacy, J. W. Fisher, Inc., Big Spring Hardware Co., Huckabee Cash Grocery, Fiewellen Service, Texas Electric Co., Cragin & Son, A. P. McDonald, Theron Hicks, Jeweler.

FORT WORTH—Residence building permits here for November totaled \$194,000 an increase of 125 per cent over the October permits.

MADISON BARBER SHOP
Located Rear First National Bank

If you are a regular subscriber and do not get your Herald by 7:30 o'clock in the evening be sure to call

728 or 729

and we will send your paper to you by the carrier. We want you to get every paper.

If you are not a subscriber but want the home and world news each day just call 728 or 729 and we will call for your subscription.

CRAWFORD COFFEE SHOP
Is Featuring
SHOPPER'S SPECIAL
Each afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m., serving a dainty lunch at a SPECIAL PRICE.
Ladies downtown during the Christmas holidays are invited to drop in and try this special lunch.
IT WILL REFRESH!

Made FRESH

never parched, never toasted

CAMELS are KEPT Fresh!

You probably know that heat is used in the treatment of all cigarette tobaccos. But you know too that excessive heat can destroy freshness and fragrance. That's why there could be no truly fresh cigarette except for scientifically developed methods of applying heat. Reynolds is proud of having discovered and perfected methods for getting the benefits of heat treatments and still avoiding ever parching or toasting.

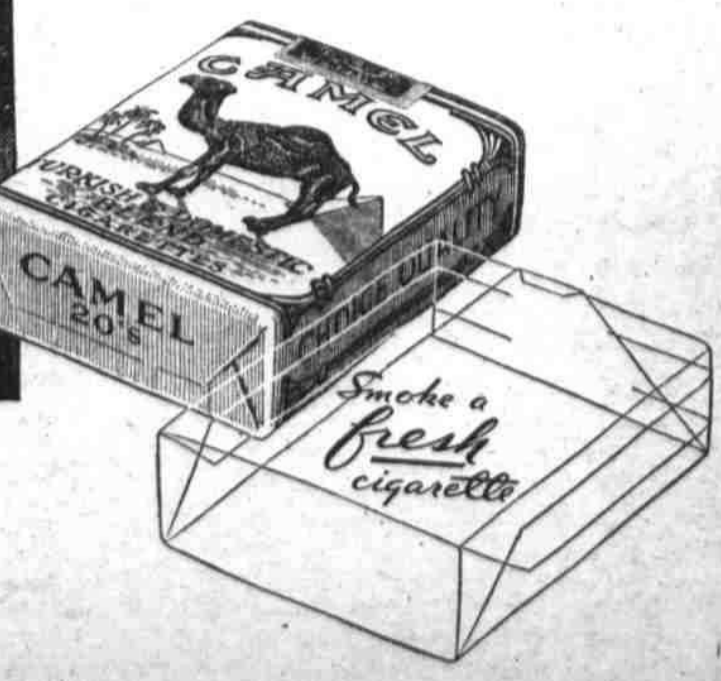
With every assurance we tell you, Camels are truly fresh. They're made fresh — not parched or toasted — and then they're kept fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack. If you wish to know why the swing to Camels is nationwide and steadily growing — switch to them for just one day — then leave them, if you can.
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



"You needn't tell me — I know Camel is the fresh cigarette!"

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs
CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System
PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network
See radio page of local newspaper for time

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked.



CAMELS

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LAWRENCE WELK
and America's Finest Little Orchestra
Playing the
Christmas Season's Opening Dance
Thursday 9 P. M.
at the
SETTLES HOTEL

Show Kiddies Toys
You kiddies with old toys
Next SATURDAY at 10 o'clock
The **RITZ** will bring
a show that will delight the hearts of all kiddies. See Friday's Herald for the name.
The admission only costs you an old toy—be it broken or not. If it is broken our City Firemen will fix them up like new for some other Kiddie who would not get toys otherwise. SANTA will soon be here and you want all the Kiddies to have toys, don't you?
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