

FIRST CALL IS MADE FOR TEXAS CONSCRIPTS

Roosevelt Is Given Thundering Welcome As He Returns To Work At White House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt, first man in history to be selected for 12 years in the White House, told a welcoming throng of thousands today that he and the first lady liked farm life, but that of all the cities in the country they would rather live in Washington, D. C.

of us, to be back here for a little bit longer. "You all know how very much we like farm life, but of all the cities we would rather live in Washington, D. C., than any place else."

were marshalled. Police expected the biggest day since the visit of Britain's King and Queen. The declension of that triumph was reflected in the hourly more complete tabulation of the nation's popular vote. With 119,782 out of the country's 127,545 voting units accounted for, the ballot totals stood:

Mr. Roosevelt—26,064,433. Wendell L. Willkie—21,677,735. The president had 38 states to his credit with a total of 449 electoral votes while Willkie mustered 10 states and 82 electoral votes.

On these major questions the chief executive was receiving an increasing number of assurances of cooperation and support from the ranks of his erstwhile political foes. To implement these assurances, a post-election keynote of national unity sounded in every section of the country.

County Quota Is Filled By Volunteers

Allotment Is Six, And Ten Have Offered For Service AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (AP)—The first call on Texas' 351 local draft boards for the actual number of class 1-A selectees each will be required to furnish to complete the state's quota of 1,573 men during the period Nov. 19 to 26 was issued by the state selective service headquarters today.

Italians Launch A Major Drive Into Greece

By The Associated Press Italy's long-expected "big push" in the 11-day-old war with Greece was reported under way today as the Italian high command said fascist divisions had advanced beyond the Kalamas river on the north-west battlefront.

Russia Shows Preparedness For Trouble

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (AP)—Defense Commissar Semen Timoshenko urged the Red army to display "maximum vigilance in an exceptional situation" as Moscow turned over its Red Square today to the army for a review marking the 13th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

To Ask Increase In Federal Debt Limit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today that he would ask congress to increase the national debt to 60 or 65 billion dollars to care for possible deficits up to June 30, 1942. Announcing this at a press conference, Morgenthau told reporters: "We've just begun to rearm."

Nazis Direct Fresh Blows At Shipping

BERLIN, Nov. 7 (AP)—German bombers smashed at four convoys off Britain today, authorized sources said, in continuation of heavy new blows against the British merchant marine. London was attacked several times, the same sources said, reporting the British lost three planes to one for the Germans.

Ickes Clears Way For A Successor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Secretary Ickes submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt today offering to step out of his interior department post when and if the White House chooses to accept it.



HAROLD L. ICKES

Ickes told his press conference he rejoiced in Mr. Roosevelt's reelection and in offering to resign. Ickes acted similarly after the president's reelection in 1936, as is customary, but not all his colleagues in the cabinet followed suit.

Markets Gain At Word Of A New Debt Top

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Industrial shares, particularly steels, rose briskly along with such staples as wheat and cotton in today's markets, in the wake of Secretary Morgenthau's announcement in Washington he would ask congress for a sharp boost in the debt limit.

T. J. Wheeler Gravely Hurt In Mishap

T. J. Wheeler, salesman for the Big Spring Motor company, was in the Big Spring hospital Thursday suffering from serious injuries in a car mishap two miles north of Ackerly Wednesday evening.

More Orders Due From Britain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Arthur B. Purvis, representative of the British purchasing commission, said after a conference with President Roosevelt today that he was flying back to Britain shortly and doubtless would return with more orders for defense materials.

Rites Are Said For Eli Cass

Last rites were to be said at 4 p. m. in the First Methodist church for Elijah J. Cass, 40, city policeman who succumbed of heart attack while in line of duty Wednesday shortly before noon.

MRS. ROOSEVELT AIDS IN DEFENSE OF COMMUNISTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Oklahoma City Times said today that Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president, had made a \$25 contribution to a fund for the defense of a group of communists held here on criminal syndicalism charges.

Michigan Slips Into Republican Column

DETROIT, Nov. 7 (AP)—Revised unofficial presidential vote totals, now virtually complete, tipped Michigan back into the republican column this afternoon. With three of the state's 352 precincts missing, the vote was: Willkie 1,028,087; Roosevelt 1,025,774.

BRITON HITS AT ADMIRALTY

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Commander Robert Taiton Bower, World war veteran and member of parliament told the house of commons today there is "definite disquiet about the board of admiralty as a whole" in its conduct of Britain's naval affairs.

Nazis Won't Assure Safety For U. S. Ships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The state department announced today that Germany had refused to give any assurance of safe conduct for an American ship to enter an Irish port to bring home American citizens, although Italy had given such an assurance promptly.

Hints Rome Open To Air Attack

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP)—R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, told the house of commons today that Britain must "reserve full liberty of action in regard to Rome" since Italian fliers had bombed London.

T&P Main Line Is Open To Traffic

Traffic along the main line of the Texas and Pacific railroad moved along through here early this morning as wrecking crews succeeded in clearing a pile of debris resulting from a derailment near the Intan tank section unit 12 miles east of here.

Latest Election Count

By The Associated Press Presidential: At 11:15 p. m. (Central Standard Time) Thursday President Roosevelt led in 28 states with 449 electoral votes, Wendell Willkie in 10 with 82.

Treasury To Seek Additional Taxes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today that the treasury would seek further increases in taxes to help meet defense costs while asking a boost of fifteen or twenty billion dollars in the national debt limit to take care of possible deficits up to June 30, 1942.

DEMO CHIEF FLYNN GOOD FORECASTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—As a political prognosticator, Edward J. Flynn is the equal of former democratic national chairman James A. Farley, who predicted that President Roosevelt would carry 46 states in the 1936 election.



FORMER TEXAN WINS G.O.P. CONGRESSIONAL SEAT IN N. Y.—William T. Pfeiffer, above, former Amarillo, Tex., attorney, now of New York City, defeated James H. Fay, of the 16th New York district in their race for a seat in the national house of representatives. Pfeiffer is a republican, Fay a democrat. The former Texan moved to New York 21 months ago.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy with rain except partly cloudy with occasional showers in extreme north portion tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature.

ACTRESS INJURED

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Nov. 7 (AP)—Sixty-year-old Mary Boland, one of the movies' best known character actresses, was seriously injured last night in a collision between her chauffeur-driven station wagon and another automobile.

The Herald's Weekly Serial Story

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

Chapter 16
GIRL IN A TRAP

Lynn regarded Shercock with a sense of helplessness.

"Have you any recollection of your life with King Sroon-bat-an-gan-po?" Shercock asked.

Lynn glanced at Temu, unable to interpret the inscrutable smile on his face. Did he believe this stuff or was he secretly laughing?

"I certainly have no such memories," she said.

"Your life, the Prince's, mine, theirs," he nodded at Gersing and Temu and Chin Pak, "all our lives have run parallel for years."

Contrary to a carefully educated skepticism, Lynn thrilled to the idea. Surely, the mystery of life is much deeper than any glib scientific attempt at explanation. Shercock continued, "Perhaps we did unwittingly in dealing with your brother and now we have to pay for it in this difficulty with you."

"She looked from him to Temu. Why didn't this Prince of yours come for me instead?" She noticed a hesitation as if each man waited for the other to reply until Temu answered:

"Leaving his own domain is rather risky for a ruler these days, especially in this part of the world. The Prince has enemies; there are even certain powerful governments that would like to see him out of the way. He is safest in his own domain."

"She held his eye for a moment. 'You call that love?'"

"We are not trying to prove anything now. You will have your proof of love when you reach Delun."

Lynn stiffened. "The whole thing is preposterous. I demand that you send me home or let me go. I am not a prisoner."

"He merely said 'I looked at her. She realized there could be no hope of help from Shercock who was wrapped up blindly in the desire to serve his beloved Prince and pupil. She held out a pleading hand to Temu Darin."

"Temu, you say you came to know American girls when you were in my country. You must understand how impossible this is for me."

"His eyes had narrowed. 'Do you wish to go back and marry your banker?'"

"I do not wish to marry anybody!" she cried wildly. "I doubt if I even like the idea of marriage. It is all so mixed up with settlements and laws and material advantages and necessities and a sense of possession—everything but love. I'm not a chattel, I'm a human being with rights and reserves of my own."

"If you married the Prince you might learn to love him."

"Stop it!" she commanded. "I've heard silly arguments like that before. The Prince is not the only man who wished to marry me because he saw that picture."

"Shercock interposed: 'If you could only have shared my experience in finding the boy! He had been beaten and starved and frozen, but he was still undaunted.'"

"Many appealing little boys grow into strange specimens of manhood!" she retorted bitterly. "Look at my own brother!"

"Temu shrugged. 'Then let us forget it until we reach Delun.'"

"I'm not going to Delun," declared Lynn rising.

"He came to his feet smiling grimly. 'Sorry, but you're going to do as we say.'"

"Anger and loathing and an inner sense of helplessness darkened her eyes. 'You beastly Mongolians!' she raged.

"All down again please!" Though Temu did not believe her, she pitifully pushed down into her chair by the personal force of his words. "We have something more to tell you. It happens that the Prince is a white man and not a 'beastly Mongolian.' His parents were missionaries recently come from America."

Lynn's only experience of a missionary's way happened to be unfortunate. Her lips tightened.

"His race makes no difference to me. If I were marrying I fancy I'd be better off with a superior member of an alien race than with a second-rate white man." Lynn answered, rising to leave the tent.

"Then she stopped, arrested by a sudden flood of crimson that had suffused Temu's bronzed face. She saw a little smile deepened at the corners of her mouth. She gave him a second glance and he held her eyes."

"You are courageous," he said. "And you claim to be incorruptible." She turned and went out. Well, he was a superior man of an alien race, and she had managed to get under his skin. Could she stay there?

Lynn left alone for the rest of the morning, had time to think. Naturally, the Prince would make Temu, a man with some white blood in his veins, his friend and confidante. She could see Shercock's and Temu's positions; they loved the Prince. His person was identified with their nation. They believed fanatically in his incarnation as their savior. His will was their law and pleasure. It must be good to be loved so deeply.

She thought of the Prince and his death with a sense of awe. He could hardly be blamed for believing what Shercock told him. The reconversion story was hard to believe in the morning and evening meals. She knew they would eventually pass into the mountain country where the Hoang-ho steamboats owned by white men plied the waters.

Leaving the breakfast part of the desert, they entered a rolling country of better grass where sheep replaced goats in the nomad flocks. They camped one night at a place just west of the mountain range at the edge of a wide plain where spring had touched the soil, bringing out the grass and flowers.

superior of the two. Temu would not be an easy man to circumvent. The thing to do, she saw, was to accompany the caravan willingly so long as she must and escape when opportunity came. That the opportunity would come, she felt absolutely certain.

"Mongol Table-talk. She went pleasantly and in a friendly spirit when the Duchess called her to their late afternoon meal. Her son, the abbot from the lamassery was present. Lynn noticed him now as she had not the afternoon before. There was small resemblance, except in weight, between him and the Duchess. The abbot was a fat young man who held his head down and looked up at one under slanting brows. Lynn wondered if it denoted slyness or merely shyness.

Shercock was in high spirits. Somehow Lynn did not hold him as accountable for her plight as she did Temu. Temu was a companion and she should understand his point of view. Shercock belonged to the past generation. He caught her watching him polish a duck's washbone. Mongols felt, she knew, that to waste meat is to esteem lightly the soul of the animal whose life one has taken to feed his own life. But Shercock was a Buddhist and a priest.

"Buddhists of hot countries are vegetarians," he said, "but we whipper-snappers, the highlands believe that we do well to eat meat. Thus we give animal forces an opportunity to be reborn in the form of human activity. Partaking of the flesh involves the assimilation of the psychic elements of the animals sacrificed."

She smiled at his non-chalance. "Now you are duck, I suppose," she said, "or do I mean a duck in your pecking?"

Temu grinned and entered the conversation. "It is probably mutual. What is Gersing?"

"Qual!" Lynn answered instantly. "What am I?"

"We'll ask Gersing," he evaded and translated the trend of the talk to the Duchess. She entered the game immediately.

"She says that you are lark and her son is made of sheep's heads."

"What's he made of?" asked Lynn pointing to Temu.

"It is the Phoenix Bird, paragon of excellence."

"I agree with her," said Lynn, as they rose from the table. "He is certainly a paragon."

Temu gave her a reproachful look and walked with her out of the dining tent. "We start very early in the morning," he told her. "Should you like to come for a short ride about the camp?"

"Gladly, if I may go dressed as I am and ride side-saddle. I'm too lazy to change." She glanced at her white, wool sweater over a blue dress.

"I'll have a horse blanketed for you," he promised. "But are you dressed for the morning?"

"All the solicitude of a cannibal chieftain!" she jibed.

"Do you want to be loved for your wit alone?"

"Don't you want to be loved at all?" she countered as they stopped in front of her tent.

"Speaking of love, doesn't it make you like the Prince a little better?"

"It makes me like you a little better," she said. "I wish I had someone who is as loyal to me as you are to him," she added hastily, noticing his baffled look.

"I am as loyal to you as I am to him. I consider you one."

"Honestly, Temu, do you think the Prince is as wonderful as Shercock seems to think he is?"

At his hesitation she cried triumphantly. "There it is! Shercock looks at him with fond, parental eyes but you can't help seeing his shortcomings."

Temu spoke shortly. "Despite the Prince's shortcomings, I think I am doing right in taking you to him. As much as I believe anything on earth, I believe that your place is at his side and his place is the leadership of our country."

Lynn raised her hands in despair. "I keep fancying you ought to be different, but you're just another Oriental fanatic."

"I may be," he admitted with a smile that Lynn found as baffling as his Oriental philosophy. "Let's not talk about it any more. The wind is chilly; put on a warm wrap."

Chapter 17
DREAM TRAVEL

The next day the trek across the stony desert of bitter water began, to continue day after day in forced marches ever bearing westward. The caravan started at dawn, plodded steadily through dry mists or rains or biting winds, with occasional days of spring mildness. Sometimes the camels grazed the sparse desert growth; at other times not a reed nor a thorn could be found, and the animals ate a double portion of dried pears and barley, while the horses drank limited amounts of water carried in goat skins.

Nothing of moment happened. There was no brush with brigands or unusual struggle against the elements. Lynn lived like a person in a dream, finding an odd, passive pleasure in following the ever-receding horizon and in talking to Temu and Shercock and Gersing during the morning and evening meals. She knew they would eventually pass into the mountain country where the Hoang-ho steamboats owned by white men plied the waters.

Leaving the breakfast part of the desert, they entered a rolling country of better grass where sheep replaced goats in the nomad flocks. They camped one night at a place just west of the mountain range at the edge of a wide plain where spring had touched the soil, bringing out the grass and flowers.

The next morning after breakfast the four travelers sat a while in the dining tent. Temu had interviewed a local nomad chieftain, as well as Chin Pak and Bula and the head camel-puller, Little Bamboo brought in the kitten which jumped from its basket and came forward meowing for attention like a child that has been left alone for a while. It arched its neck, that is to say to meet Lynn's caressing hand.

"How it has grown," she remarked, lifting it to her lap as Temu watched her.

"That we see beings such as that kitten with our limited vision, is always evidence to me that there are other beings we do not see," he said.

Shercock put away his long-stemmed pipe. "Some people," he declared, "do not even see the spirits of the earth."

"I don't," said Lynn. "I'm not even convinced there are such things."

"You will be some day. Let Temu take you into the mountains back of Delun."

Her eyes twinkling, she turned to the younger man. "Will you take me if I should happen to go to Delun some day of my own free will?"

"What's this," he bantered. "Are you still believing that you can escape?"

"Luck won't be with you at ways."

"Oh, I don't know. You will love the mountains back of Delun. I am told there are gnomes and pixies in every glen."

"You are told? Haven't you seen them?"

"I lack the magic that opens a man's eyes," he answered gravely. "They tell me that if I would see the fairies, I must walk hand in hand with an incarnate goddess."

He might be mocking her, but the words and timbre of his voice stirred her pulses. He reached over and gave the kitten a stroke or two and then desisted.

"His bones are too frail for me. I prefer a husky pet, something my hands won't crush." He picked up one of Lynn's firm, white hands, "Something like this—strong and splendid." He tipped her chin with a gentle, nudging fist and spoke to the Duchess.

"Gersing, see this Tara chin with a threat of a dimple in it."

Lynn thought it was an odd mood for him, for ordinarily, he was rather careful not to touch her. He jumped to his feet impatiently.

"Will we ever reach the end of this journey!" He strode out of the tent, the three of them following him with their eyes.

Lynn turned in time to see Shercock smiling to himself. "We have done well," he said. "Never before has a caravan of this size crossed the desert with such speed."

"I've got to get away from them!" Lynn thought, in a sudden state of panic. "They're weaving a net around me."

She went out to Temu who was talking to Bula about a sick camel.

"May I go for a horseback ride?" she asked abruptly.

Dressed in Mongol trousers and a full-sleeved, blue shirt of the brightest blue beneath a favorite vest, and with a gay red beret on her head, she made a pretty picture for Mongol eyes.

He looked at her sharply for a moment. "Sorry, you're in a wrong frame of mind. I don't want to be bothered with having to follow and bring you back exercise, got to get away from them."

Lynn lashed out in a sudden flare of anger. "Bandit! Stealer of women! You'll pay for this!"

He usually laughed at her rages. This time they were both on edge and he answered her in kind. "I'm paying now if you only knew. I don't like this any better than you do."

He turned again to Bula. "I don't know," she confessed. "I've been writing to visit the Prince of Shani Lun and we're on our way." Surely, the story she was telling could hurt no one. She was free; that was all she cared about.

"If only I could fly!" she cried aloud. She felt almost angry and desperate enough to flap her arms and try should she find a suitable wind from which to take off.

"Why," she asked herself, "should I fledging birds have powers that I do not?"

She went along the crest of the hill for a distance, always keeping in sight of the camp. She neither wanted Temu Darin following her nor thinking her so stupid as to try to escape on foot. Finally, she stood still to view a distant snow-capped mountain that rising mist revealed beyond the western plain. It reminded her of her own Sierras at home; yet not, she noticed, with a feeling of longing and homesickness. That life seemed the dream now and this the reality. Her hand caressed the charm box at her throat. Surely, something bigger than any of the visible powers around her was leading her—but where?

Presently on her ears fell a sound that she took at first for the beat of drums. Then it changed to a slightly dissonant roar that soon became more regular.

"A motor!" she cried. "An automobile!" In an instant later she caught the car in the canyon beyond the ridge on which she stood. She turned and looked back at the camp. The sound, she suspected, would not be heard from there. If only she could intercept the car as it tolled up the trackless gorge!

She began to run, waving her hat. The driver apparently saw her for he stopped the motor. She fairly coasted down a sandy slip to meet him. He had stepped out of the car, a tall man in khaki and a Stetson hat—a white man.

"I'm an American. Are you?"

she demanded breathlessly. He stared at her for a moment in unbelieving silence. "An American! And what on earth are you doing here?" His accent answered her question; he, too, was American.

"I was carried off by a band of natives," she explained. "They let me take a walk alone this morning and I saw you. Take me away quickly. Their camp is in the plain beyond this hill."

"Just a minute. I don't want to get in trouble with the local tent-dwellers. I must work this region all summer. What—"

"My captors aren't local people," she interrupted. "They're a caravan of heavily armed men from across the desert. If you would save me, we must go at once. They are ruthless; they will stop at nothing."

He turned decisively and opened the car door. "Jump in."

It was an ancient touring car with camp equipment in the tonneau. The engine started reluctantly. The driver backed to a spot where he could turn around and follow the road he had come from. Lynn's last glimpse of the Prince from which she had first seen her rescuer revealed the fact that she had not yet been followed. She settled down in her seat.

"This is miraculous," she said. "I've thought of all kinds of schemes for escaping. And here without any scheming at all, you come along and rescue me."

Her conversation gave her a quick, sidelong glance. "I am Frederick Wallace, a plant hunter. I have headquarters and a wife in Lanfou on the Yellow River, where we will arrive some time before dark."

"If we don't break an axle," he stammered, as they bounded over an outcrop of rock in a narrow curve of the draw that soon widened eventually to the top of the divide.

His eyes, she noticed, had that look of innocence seen in the eyes of little babies or scholarly men. Such a characteristic seemed hardly compatible with his adventurous occupation. "Now tell me your story," he said.

"I hardly know how to begin," Lynn faltered. She found in herself a strange loyalty and a strong reluctance to say anything that would harm Shercock and Temu Darin, as if, in truth, they were her people as they claimed to be.

"Too, the facts were so incredible! Perhaps not too incredible for Asia where anything can happen. But what was to be gained by the telling? If the story were believed, it would cause more trouble than anybody else. The Prince, she surmised, would slip out of the responsibility in some way."

She determined to say as little as she could, and that nothing she might say would later trouble Temu. She looked back as the car jolted along—they would follow her, of course. But could camels and horses overtake a motor car?

Chapter 18
SAFETY—FOR A WHILE

"My name is Lynn Britton," she explained. "I disappeared from civilization in a border town north of Peiping. Have you heard, this far west, of any inquiries about me?"

Wallace shook his head. "No, I haven't, though we're usually quick to get the news of a foreigner being taken by bandits in any part of China."

She smiled ruefully. "I rather fancied my friends in America might make inquiry about me when I dropped out so abruptly."

"I was traveling with my brother and we became separated. His name is Dick Britton."

"That name has not been in the dispatches either, I'm sure. Why should the bandits bring you across the desert instead of applying for the ransom money at once?"

"I don't know," she confessed. "I've been writing to visit the Prince of Shani Lun and we're on our way." Surely, the story she was telling could hurt no one. She was free; that was all she cared about.

"Ah," cried Mr. Wallace, "I begin to see! They planned to approach the Prince; he is an extremely wealthy man."

"Why," she asked herself, "should I fledging birds have powers that I do not?"

She went along the crest of the hill for a distance, always keeping in sight of the camp. She neither wanted Temu Darin following her nor thinking her so stupid as to try to escape on foot. Finally, she stood still to view a distant snow-capped mountain that rising mist revealed beyond the western plain. It reminded her of her own Sierras at home; yet not, she noticed, with a feeling of longing and homesickness. That life seemed the dream now and this the reality. Her hand caressed the charm box at her throat. Surely, something bigger than any of the visible powers around her was leading her—but where?

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"I'm an American. Are you?"

at crags through made from popular legends. A few hours later they came to an endless mound of earth, perhaps ten feet high and equally wide, broken occasionally by trails for entrance to the great soil of the Celestial Empire.

"You are seeing the Great Wall," remarked Mr. Wallace. "Here, it is merely a ridge of dirt though it started out so grandly where you first viewed it."

"Taking one of the cuts through the ridge they entered a vast graveyard. Grave cones, as far as the eyes could see, reached across the plain. The last resting place of the Chinese, who pioneer in Mongolia or Turkestan or Tibet, but came home eventually alive or dead, to rest inside the Great Wall. It was a desolate place.

Refuge At Last. Mr. Wallace smiled at Lynn. "Don't look so downhearted."

"It makes me wonder," she said demially, "if all the fias and stir we make in life in order to have 'You are seeing the Great Wall'—You're tired, Miss Britton. Wait until you meet my wife and have a chance to rest. Then you will feel better."

"You are very kind to me," she said again.

"Did those brigands treat you decently?"

Lynn smiled. "I can't complain. The government will want a description of the men so that they can try to round them up."

"All Chinese look alike to me," she said evasively.

"You'll learn differently when you've been in the country longer," he prophesied. "When Chinese first see Americans, they all look alike."

The trail had now become a road lined with carts and caravans and steady traffic. They had reached the suburbs of the town. Passing a yamen with posted sentries, they crossed a bridge over the Yellow River and entered the town of Lanfou on the only street that was wide enough to accommodate an automobile. They drove beyond the town to the inner town to enter an extensive compound on the further side.

A tiny, grey-eyed woman came forth to greet them from one of the rooms that flanked the court. Mr. Wallace jumped from the car and took her in his arms.

"Has the month passed slowly?" he asked.

"Silly," she rebuked him, "you left yesterday."

He turned and introduced Lynn and repeated her story as they walked into the house. Her new friends marveled, but they did not doubt the tale. Was she not the tall, dashing type of handsome American girl capable of coming through any outlandish adventure intact?

"They let her go to bed early and aught the next morning when she was compelled to appear at breakfast in Mr. Wallace's dressing-room and a pair of his pajamas because she did not wish to wear her heavy Mongol outfit. Silk merchants and a tailor already waited in another room."

"You were headed for an interesting place," said Mr. Wallace.

"I was in a peculiar position holding the balance of power as it were among Russian and British and Chinese and even Japanese interests at the point where they meet in central Asia. The little country seems to have a ruler born to fit the job. He knows how to play one power against the other to keep himself from being gobbled up."

"I've never heard of your government's plan to board this vessel tonight."

"I deserve a little suffering and hardship would do your tourists good," Lynn agreed.

"And run me."

A tap on the gentleman's shoulder turned Lynn over to one of the Chinese aviators, the best dancer on the boat, she soon discovered. He was a very good-looking young man with large, intelligent eyes, perfect teeth, and a serious smile. Lynn surmised that the American college girl had done well in marrying him. She thought of Temu Darin and his master and asked abruptly, "Have you ever seen the Prince of Shani Lun?"

"The young man shook his head. 'No, I haven't. My government considers him a hard person to deal with. I've met his official representative, Temu Darin.'"

Lynn lost a step and recovered herself in a moment. "What do you think of Temu Darin?"

"He's an ace flying man; has the best luck in the air of anybody I ever heard of. The fellow says it's due to that horsehoe scar on his cheek. Aviators are superstitious lot."

She smiled. "Superstition is like magic. There's both white and black." They danced a while in silence.

The Chinese tailor had made Lynn a gorgeous and striking dress of blue pearly brocade on a rose-leaf pink. She was the belle of the party that night on the boat. The orchestra played a new and enticing tango. And yet, she felt strangely lonely and restless in a feminine way. Lonely enough to cry for no reason at all.

Sudden Pause. Had there been too much time for thinking since she arrived in Lanfou? She could not dismiss Temu Darin from her mind. He, seemingly, had shown her the way to the region of the higher dimensions of space, and regardless of where she went or where she stayed, she still felt his disturbing presence at her side. Then, too, not once since she had been in Asia had the dream of the blue tree recurred to her. She felt the need of her emotional power which kept her true to some inner guidance.

They had stopped near the railing as the music ceased. Suddenly, Lynn turned pale and caught the railing for support. Then the color flooded her face and her chin went up. Mr. Wallace had stepped through the door from the boat's saloon. He was not alone. "Temu Darin!" he cried. Tall and straight in a dinner jacket and black tie, he did not look about the assemblage, but with his eyes straight ahead, followed Mr. Wallace across the deck to meet the plant specialist's wife. The Chinese aviator hastily excused himself to Lynn and went over to him.

The twenty-odd people on deck had grown quiet and turned to stare.

Lynn could hear Mr. Wallace explaining in suppressed excitement.

Temu Darin was an envoy from the Prince of Shani Lun; he had come downriver in a private junk on his way to Nanjing. The boat and one or two persons standing near were introduced.

The orchestra struck up again and gave Temu a moment's freedom. He turned and looked across at Lynn as if he had known all the time just where she stood. Their eyes held for a moment, straight and steady. Then Mrs. Wallace required his attention and after a moment he asked her to dance.

Sam came to Lynn for the dance, but she had sunk into a chair. She couldn't talk; she couldn't rise. He sat down beside her.

"Who's the battle-scarred hero?" he asked. Lynn shrugged her shoulders. Sam soon became slightly sentimental about meeting her in this unexpected way, and he tried to pry an admission from her that she was sorry she had thrown him over. In a light unthinking manner she countered his suggestions and by the time the music ceased, she had regained her self-possession.

Mrs. Wallace brought Temu over and introduced him to Lynn. "I've told him your story," Mrs. Wallace added, her eyes shining with excitement.

"I think you are a very lucky girl to escape those bandits as you did," she said promptly.

"Luck seems to follow some people," she reminded him blandly.

His eyes flashed their amusement. "Yes indeed Miss Britton. Your horoscope was read by our greatest astrologers when the Prince first learned that you were to be his—Lynn trembled for a moment; he looked reckless enough to suggest the stratosphere for observation. The first rumor made it a Japanese plane, another, a Russian, a third, a British, and a fourth had it that Chinese bandits had taken to the air."

The Chinese government had rushed in a couple of scouting ships to investigate. Agents of the United Nations were reported to have chartered private Chinese planes to do the same. Word came that British India had made arrangements to land aircraft on the eastern border of Tibet if necessary. There was talk of a Mohammedan uprising that had already begun in the north.

"It's like dancing while Nero fiddles," cried little Mrs. Wallace, shivering with happy excitement. The clever man who was conducting the tourist party led Lynn to the floor. "Here's hoping something will happen," he said gloomily. "Does my party thank me for keeping them safe? They do not, even the old maids."

Lynn laughed. "You mean least of all the old maids."

"Two beams tempted to hire river pirates to board this vessel tonight."

"I deserve a little suffering and hardship would do your tourists good," Lynn agreed.

"And run me."

A tap on the gentleman's shoulder turned Lynn over to one of the Chinese aviators, the best dancer on the boat, she soon discovered. He was a very good-looking young man with large, intelligent eyes, perfect teeth, and a serious smile. Lynn surmised that the American college girl had done well in marrying him. She thought of Temu Darin and his master and asked abruptly, "Have you ever seen the Prince of Shani Lun?"

"The young man shook his head. 'No, I haven't. My government considers him a hard person to deal with. I've met his official representative, Temu Darin.'"

Lynn lost a step and recovered herself in a moment. "What do you think of Temu Darin?"

"He's an ace flying man; has the best luck in the air of anybody I ever heard of. The fellow says it's due to that horsehoe scar on his cheek. Aviators are superstitious lot."

She smiled. "Superstition is like magic. There's both white and black." They danced a while in silence.

The Chinese tailor had made Lynn a gorgeous and striking dress of blue pearly brocade on a rose-leaf pink. She was the belle of the party that night on the boat. The orchestra played a new and enticing tango. And yet, she felt strangely lonely and restless in a feminine way. Lonely enough to cry for no reason at all.

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

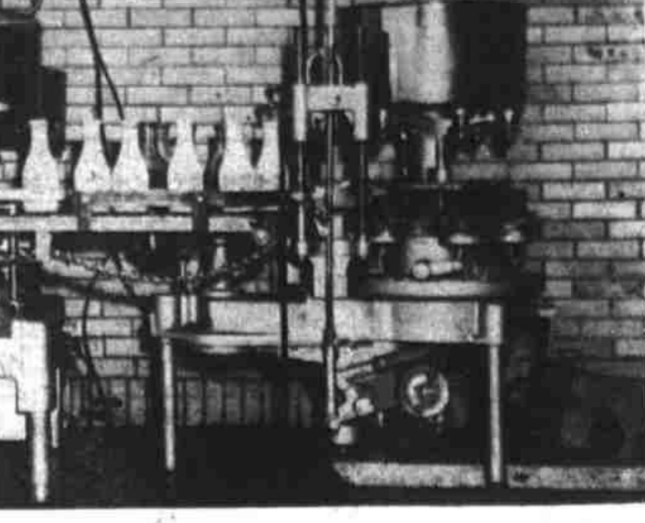
ward. Lynn picked up the book. "With much love from Amy," was written on the flyleaf. She read a poem by one All Ben Muhammed Alhahamny on the page of which the book had been left open.

He grinned. "And, yet, when I tell you the truth about your destiny and you disbelieve me, Oh, well," he roared, "you make life dramatic." You enlarge every experience with imagination. Living with you would never be dull. He came and sat down on the arm of her chair. She rested her head on his hand on the back of the chair and smiled up at him.

Contraband arms are coming in from the north by camel train. I've made some reports to the Chinese government and I understand a price has been set on my head by the leaders of the opposition. I've sent my men and camels on posthaste except for a small detachment with Shercock and Gering at the Wells.

Peggy. "What became of you? We searched everywhere and had to send the planes without you." "I went for a walk and got lost," said Peggy. "Did Sam go on without me?"

before. And the way he looked at you—" Lynn thought fast. "Don't let your imagination run away with you," she advised crisply. "These are my clothes, I'll admit. You heard last night that Temu Darin was trying to persuade me to continue the journey to Shani Lun. He is the Prince's friend, not mine, you can depend on that."



RECENT ADDITION to the Banner Creamery's plant equipment. The Sealright bottle capping machine (above) seals temper-proof hoods over the regular cap at a temperature of 350 degrees Fahrenheit. In the lower view is shown bottles with the old flat cover and the new Sealon Hood.

All Business Reflects War And Defense

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)—This past week, more clearly than at any time since the world struggle began, was the force of war and defense on American economy made apparent, as business bowed to decade-long records and the flood tide of third quarter corporation reports set in.

Mrs. Chesser Of Stanton Succumbs STANTON, Nov. 4. (Spl.)—Death came Saturday evening at 8:10 to Mrs. Minnie Chesser, resident of Stanton for thirty-five years. Mrs. Chesser had been in ill health for several years, but grew seriously ill only Friday evening.

LOCAL MEN BACK FROM ROAD PARLEY

County Judge Charles Sullivan, Grover C. Dunham, chairman of the chamber of commerce highways committee, and J. H. Greene, chamber manager, returned Thursday night from San Antonio and Austin where they went on road matters.

Editorial

That a wave of bond voting, particularly in this section of the state should be an outgrowth of the current national defense program seems a little far fetched, but there is evidence that such is the case. And if all evidence is to be considered, Howard county people may have an opportunity to act on the situation.

In the next five or six years, many counties are turning to the bond route as means to achieve an end. They are voting bonds in the expectancy that the legislature will re-enact house bill 688, enabling them to make a trade with the highway department to take funds derived from bond sales and build state designated roads, and assume the county's responsibility of retiring these bonds.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—Taking for granted that you know your selectees of today, this is second of two articles designed to demonstrate how different (or how much the same) he is from his draftee brother of 23 years ago. Here's what the conscriptees of 1917 was thinking about and doing.

By Jack Stinnett

boys to drink anything stronger than sarsaparilla. . . . And the boys grumbled that they couldn't fight on beer and sherry. . . . More than 2,000 saloons closed in New York because of taxes. . . . and the "father of prohibition," Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas, predicted the all-time death of Demon Rum by the spring of 1918.

Galveston Is Key Point In Coast Defense

GALVESTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Uncle Sam's anti-aircraft batteries shake the soil on which the heavy boots of plunderous Jean Lafitte strode more than a hundred years ago.

The United States' acquisition of bases in the South Atlantic also would appear to be a further guarantee of immunity. However, the fortunes of war sometimes do not follow books of strategy. Besides, the army must worry over the submarine and air force, and the possibility a foreign power might obtain a foothold in South America or Mexico as a base from which to essay invasion.

Soil Conservation Demonstration Is Approved

A second joint soil conservation demonstration for Howard county has been approved. O. P. Griffin, county agent, and Dudley Mann of the Soil Conservation Service, announced Monday.

Business Club To Sponsor Sea Scouts

Voting to sponsor a sea scouting unit in addition to the regular Boy Scout troop, members of the American Business club met Friday noon at the Crawford hotel for luncheon.

W. A. Kaderli Of Stanton Makes Hobby Profitable, In Raising Unique, Valuable Karakul Sheep

STANTON, Nov. 4. (Sp.)—If a man wants a hobby, well and good, but if he has one that pays excellent dividends, that is something else again. Three years ago, W. A. Kaderli, local abstractor and insurance man, bought a small herd of twelve Karakul sheep, and put them on his farm just west of Stanton. At the time, many in the county were stocking more common breeds of sheep in herds large and small, but Kaderli chose the Karakuls merely as a diversion, and did not anticipate their financial assets. Since he bought them, however, he has realized a profit of over \$1500 from sale of pelts, wool and sheep, and including the number of sheep he now has, which number over twice his original purchase. This week he sold all of his non-registered sheep to T. C. Hollowell, of Hatch, New Mexico. Kaderli's herd of pure-bred, registered Karakuls are the only ones in Martin county. He is not breeding them for sale.

Are You Listening?



Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—November nights in New York are deep-starred and velvet. They make a good backdrop for the city's lights. They also make good walking.

By George Tucker

young kids. Their families knew they were all right at Valley Dale. I can still see them, all 5,000 of them, drinking soda pop and eating cheesecake. It's the only thing we ever sold.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—Ann Sheridan's walk-out on "Strawberry Blonde" (no raise, no work) has more justness than most similar strikes. She can be rated as potent a box-office draw as either James Cagney or Olivia DeHavilland, but her weekly take is peanuts compared to Jimmy's.

By Robbin Coons

with Maureen O'Hara and Alberto Vila, the singer from Buenos Aires. . . . Ginger Rogers, despite the reports, says she'd like very much to do another Astaire-Rogers dance film. And why shouldn't she?

The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon except Saturdays by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.



Enlistments Received For Guard Unit

Interest in the formation of a national guard company here was reported Thursday as Dr. Tom B. Clay, national guard captain and who will head the unit, reported five men already had enlisted.

Nazis

Thames Estuary: one British cruiser seriously damaged, a 4,000-ton freighter sunk; a 5,000-ton freighter hit and an armed escort vessel of about 10,00 tons bombed.

The high command chronicled similar blows against England and well into the Atlantic yesterday. Its communique told of naval warplanes attacking a convoy yesterday some 300 miles west of Ireland and of so severely damaging three freighters of about 6,000 tons each "that their loss must be reckoned with."

South of the Orkney Islands, it continued, a merchantman of 8,000 tons was hit and sunk. Another freighter was bombed off Britain's east coast, another in the harbor of Kinloch Castle, on Scotland's west coast. German planes continued to lay mines in British harbors, the communique declared.

The big German guns on the French coast were reported to have joined in the fight to deplete Britain's fleet of food carriers, opening fire on the port of Dover and ships southeast of Dover, hitting one ship so badly that it was unable to continue its journey.

Informed sources said hits were scored on an 8,000-ton vessel in a baited convoy, causing a boiler explosion, and also on a 6,000-ton vessel, which was struck twice amidship.

RANCH WOMAN IS UNDER BOND IN SLAYING

GRAHAM, Nov. 7 (AP)—Widowed Mrs. Tom Holt, 50, ranch owner, was at liberty under bond today in the slaying of Jack Parker, 35, horse trainer, who was shot to death yesterday as he sat in a truck with Mrs. Holt's daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hart, 25.

HIGHWAY CRASH TAKES 8TH VICTIM

PIPESTONE, Minn., Nov. 7 (AP)—The eighth victim of a car-truck crash near here died in a Pipestone hospital today.

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law. General Practice in All Courts. LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 212-13. PHONE 321.



KATHERINE REYNOLDS, nee bride and only feminine flyer at McMurry college in the Civil Aeronautics authority training program, added another note of individuality to her list when she soloed last week.

Popular-Electoral Vote Returns

Table with columns: State, Voting Units, Reprints, Popular Vote, Indicated Elect Vote, Willie Revt. Wilke. Lists returns for various states including Ala., Ark., Cal., etc.

Trial On Contract Into Second Day

A complex contract between the Illinois Oil Co. and 15 defendants, including A. A. Haubert, et al., wore into its second day Thursday in the 70th district court.

PAYROLL ROBBERY PLOT THWARTED

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—What was described as a plot to rob an \$82,000 payroll at Camp Edwards, on Cape Cod, was thwarted today, army officers disclosed.

MODEST MAIDENS

MODEST MAIDENS. Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office. Why you, I think I could dig up a girl friend.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—STOCKS—Strong; steels set new year's highs. BONDS—Firm; governments up sharply. FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady; generally unchanged.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—The stock market recovered with a rush today from its post-election sell-off, leaders climbing as much as seven points on a flood of orders.

Here 'n' There

Dick Hatch, Jr., who works for an oil company in the East Howard pool, reports an ood of milk cows has turned up with twin calves, a cross-breed of Jersey and white-face.

Willis Green, who resides on the Vealhorn route, and I. A. Ferguson, Abilene, figured in a car collision at 3rd and Gregg streets Wednesday evening. Only car damage resulted.

Studies of A. W. Crocker, city policeman, in the state peace officers school at Camp Mabry near Austin were interrupted Wednesday on receipt of word of the death of a fellow officer, E. J. Cass.

A general exodus may be expected from here this weekend due to Southwest conference football games. Virtually every former Texas A&M student and S.M.U. rooster (they number quite a few, too) have tickets for the Aggie-Mustang game in Dallas.

G. E. LeMay, state chemist, is here running tests on samples gathered from gasoline pumps of the city. It is the state's way of seeing that Mr. Consumer gets the grade of gasoline for which he pays.

Rain outside of Big Spring Thursday was somewhat heavier in spots than in the city, but it was hardly intense enough to be of much benefit to crops.

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 7 (AP)—British troops have recaptured Gallabat, on the Sudanese-Ethiopian frontier, from the Italians, British general headquarters in the middle east announced today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The agriculture department today increased the subsidy rate on the export of flour from the United States to other western hemisphere countries from 85 cents to \$1.05 a barrel.



RECEIVES ADMIRATION AWARD—Big Spring registered in the second week's \$3,000 Admission Coffee contest when Mrs. W. K. Edwards was presented a \$30 check by Wallace Brown of Duncan Coffee company last week for third best entry.

HE'S TOO BIG

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Nov. 7 (AP)—After five weeks in the army here, Private Raymond E. Hay, 20, of Rock Island, Ill., doesn't have a uniform.

City Cleanup Campaign Is Proposed

A proposal for concerted action in a city-wide clean-up campaign was advanced by the Lions club Wednesday at suggestion of the civic improvement and community betterment committees.

meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the district courtroom when road matters of vital importance to the county will be discussed.

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EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE! Friday Afternoon Only 3 to 4 P. M. \$2.50 BRIDGE TABLE 98c.

Tussy RICH CREAM. FAMOUS NIGHT CREAM. REG. \$1.75 \$1.00 LIMITED TIME.

MOLLE SHAVING CREAM 31c. CALOX Tooth Powder 11c. MAVIS TALC 9c. SCOT TOILET TISSUE 20c. P & G SOAP 11c.

Outstanding in America! WALGREEN'S NEW AND BETTER MALTED MILK. FOR 8 DAYS ONLY November 1st to 9th Inclusive.

MASTERCRAFT HEATING PAD. CORNING ALARM CLOCK. WITCH HAZEL DISTILLED, Pint. 26c.

Elmo ALL WEATHER LOTION. with a purchase of one dollar or more of Elmo Beauty Preparations.

VITAMINS Build Resistance. OLAFSEN ATOL (ABDO) CAPSULES 59c. OLAFSEN VITAMIN B1 WINE TONIC 1.12. 60c McCOYS COD LIVER OIL TABLETS 49c.

Fairview News

The Fairview gin had ginned 588 bales up to Wednesday morning and are busy with more work. Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Winona, John, Jewel Monteith and Ruby Helen Fryar were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey of Center Point. Mrs. Ella Hammack spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Tom Rly, of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Newton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gaylor and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Willingham enjoyed a pecan hunt at Water Valley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and Eula Fay visited John Warren and family at Seminole over the weekend. Jewel Monteith of Big Spring spent the weekend with Winona Bailey. Jim Milan of San Angelo spent a few days here visiting his relatives. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Milam of Ackerly and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suptonen and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Milam of Ackerly were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milam. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Posey and family have moved to Martin county. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson, Nina Ruth and Mrs. Willie Brannon of Roston were visitors of Mrs. Edgar Johnson recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten honored Shirley Jean White with a love shower in her home Saturday afternoon after Shirley was moved to her home from the Big Spring hospital. She was injured in a fall two weeks ago. Ice cream and cookies were served to Mrs. Claude Jackson and Marilyn, Mrs. Allen Wiggins and Kenneth, Mrs. E. C. Gaylor and Joyce and Bud, Mrs. Troy Newton, Mrs. Floyd White, Evelyn, Jimmie and Mary Sue, Mrs. Gabra Hammack and Kenneth and Billy, Mrs. E. M. Newton, Mrs. W. T. Jackson, H. V. Crocker, and H. V. Jr., Sarah Ann. Sending gifts were Eula Fay Newton, Chloe Stuteville, Juanita Scoggins, Robbie Jackson, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Lucille Grant, Mrs. J. J. Essary and Nettie, Mrs. Roland, Mrs. Ruby Daniels and children, and Cohen Langley. Mrs. Jim Milam entertained for her daughter, Glenda Fay, on her 6th birthday anniversary Friday in her home and a birthday cake centered the table. Orange and black were the chosen colors and games and stunts were entertainment. Refreshments were served to Donald Gene Reed, Jean Lee and Corlie Brommett, Frances Eulady, Warren Milam and Stanton Johnson. Five Brothers Are Handy LIVINGSTON, Ala. (UP)—Livingston State Teachers College has six brothers and sisters in attendance this year. The girls say the brothers are "handy, when there are floors to be mopped or curtains to be hung or we want to see a movie and can't get a date."

GENTLE AS LAMBS—Mary Alyce Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berie Owens of George West, feeds her two fawns which were found recently on the Rhodes ranch. Mary Alyce has named the buck and the doe Doug and Darlene. As gentle as pet lambs, the fawns feed hungrily from bottles.



STATE DEPUTY TO INSPECT COUNTY'S RURAL SCHOOLS

Sue R. Mann, deputy state superintendent, is due to be here Tuesday to begin a complete inspection of Howard county's rural schools. Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, said today. Miss Mann was here the forepart of the week for a brief visit but continued on to Odessa and Midland where she went on school matters. When she returns, she will in company with Miss Martin, make a check on rural schools of the county both for state aid and for standardization.

PORT INSPECTED BY CAA OFFICIAL

Satisfaction with progress of plans for the municipal airport was expressed here Tuesday evening by Capt. H. M. Smith, acting regional airport engineer for Civil Aeronautics Administration. Capt. Smith made an inspection of the local port, which is now having the east-west runway conditioned for topping operations within the next two or three weeks. He also went over plans for a terminal building, to be constructed with NYA labor, and talked about other plans for the landing area.

MEXICAN FOREIGN MINISTER PLANS TO RETIRE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7. (AP)—General Eduardo Hay, 63-year-old minister of foreign affairs, said today he is "retiring to private life for good" on Dec. 1st, when President Cardenas, term expires. Main problems General Hay had to face during his six-year tenure of office, have been the controversies arising from the expropriation of foreign oil companies and American owned land. Ontario is the most populous province of Canada.

Coahoma News

COAHOMA, Nov. 7.—The Viola Snowball Sunday school class met in the home of Mrs. I. K. Severson with Mrs. M. E. Tindol as co-hostess Tuesday evening. The home was very attractively decorated with fall flowers and ferns. Mrs. Melvin Tindol brought the devotional and Mrs. M. H. Colley had charge of the recreation. Business meeting was called to order by Mrs. G. M. Boswell. The fair, which this class sponsored, was discussed and a Christmas party was planned for Dec. 2, each member to buy a toy not to cost more than 25 cents to be given to some needy child. The patriotic theme was carried out in the refreshment plate. The hostesses wore red, white and blue aprons and the refreshment plate consisted of red, white and blue sandwiches, red punch and individual cakes topped with the American flag. Plate favors were small flags. Members present were Mrs. D. K. Phillips, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, J. W. Price, Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Mrs. G. M. Boswell, Mrs. C. R. Graves, Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mrs. W. H. Conley, Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, Mrs. H. H. Conley, Mrs. R. Walker, Mrs. A. C. Young, Mrs. R. F. Darsey, Mrs. A. K. Turner, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. A. Young was a guest, and the hostesses. Mrs. J. O. Nichols has returned home after a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Coll Davis of Cleburne, who has been seriously ill in a hospital. She is somewhat improved but is still in a serious condition. Miss Cadilla Dillard returned to her home from the Malone and Hogan clinic-hospital. She is doing nicely. Her father, D. K. Dillard, returned to Eldorado to resume his work as a driller. Mrs. A. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner, is visiting here this week.

Germany Claims Big Toll In War On Shipping

BERLIN, Nov. 7. (AP)—The German high command declared today that "increasing success" in the war against Britain's merchant marine had brought the total of "enemy shipping or shipping usable by the enemy" sunk by German armed forces to 7,160,000 tons since the war's outbreak.

The rate has been accelerated during the past two months, the communique said, reaching a total of 1,308,800 tons for September and October, with submarines alone accounting for 946,000 tons.

ALAMEDA, Cal. (UP)—A package carrying the highest postage value ever recorded at the postoffice here was recently sent to Honolulu by Pan American Clipper. It contained blueprints and charts for the Turner Construction Company. The total postage was \$171.20.

Marshall Formby Is Visitor Here

Marshall Formby, state senator-elect from the 20th district, visited here Wednesday while on a trip into the 24 counties of the area. He said he was making the tour to better acquaint himself with needs and problems of the people in the district and to "thank friends for their assistance last summer in my race for the senate." Formby added that "I am making a visit over the 24 counties of the district in order to better acquaint myself with the needs of the people of my district. I want the people to write to me and call upon me at any time I can be of help." On Jan. 14, 1941 Formby will take over his duties, succeeding Senator G. H. Nelson. At present Formby is county judge of Dickens county.



SPOTTED FURS hold their lead as trimming for coats and suits. Here Geraldine Fitzgerald, movie actress, wears a mustard gold double-breasted coat accented with leopard skin. The metal buttons are the Parisian craftsman type. She tops it off with a pill-box of black felt banded in matching fur.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ashley and family of Odessa are vacationing in Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sawdy had as guests this week their daughter, Margaret Louise of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sawdy of Jenks, Okla., and Mr. Sawdy's aunt, Miss Mary Kopf of Buffalo, N. Y. Mary Snell of Crane visited friends in Foran this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler and daughter, Mary Ellen, will attend the NTAC-SAC game in San Angelo Saturday and their son and brother, Kenneth, will return home with them. Kenneth is a sophomore at SAC. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gates of Abilene were guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. D. Oliver, and Mr. Oliver this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby visited in Westbrook last weekend and plan to spend next weekend with friends in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCamey were Midland visitors Sunday. They will go to Fort Worth this weekend. Mrs. Ida Patton, mother of Mrs. McCamey, is returning to her home there after an extended visit in Foran. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt of Monahan are parents of a girl weighing 7 1/2 pounds. Mrs. Holt is a sister of Mrs. Woodrow Seuday and formerly lived in Foran. J. M. Creek was called to Abilene because of the death of his father. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crumley and daughter of Big Spring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash Monday. Peggy Ann Branham, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham, is improving following several days illness. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon have returned home from a short visit with Mr. Gordon's father who has been quite ill at his home in Shawnee, Okla. Net proceeds from the recent P. T. A. Halloween festival totaled \$194. The sum will help pay for the tennis courts and playground equipment.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Draft Appeal Boards Named By O'Daniel

AUSTIN, Nov. 1 (AP)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today announced nomination, subject to presidential approval, of members to serve on 12 selective service appeal boards. Each board of five members will serve approximately 70,000 registrants.

Duties include reviewing decisions concerning the classification of a registrant by local boards and to affirm, modify or reverse the decision.

The decisions of appeal boards are final, unless modified or reversed by the president.

Members serve without pay. Members, one for each board from the fields of labor, industry, medicine, law and agriculture, included:

Third District: (Corpus Christi) Hood Boone, Corpus Christi; Dr. C. P. Yeager, Corpus Christi; C. M. Richardson, Corpus Christi.

W. C. Robertson, Corpus Christi; M. M. Gabriel, Corpus Christi.

Fifth District: (Beaumont) W. M. Crook, Beaumont.

Dr. John S. Hart, Beaumont; Ed Dunn Steadman, Beaumont; John W. Park, Beaumont; Captain Arthur H. Boyd, Beaumont.

Sixth District: (Tyler) Bob Hutchins, Tyler; Dr. E. H. Vaughn, Tyler; J. G. Ulmer, Tyler; J. Otis Clark, Tyler; J. W. Eaton, Arp.

Ninth District: (Amarillo) R. E. Underwood, Amarillo; Dr. Roy L. Vinyard, Amarillo; J. Taylor, Amarillo; H. G. Hamrick, Amarillo; Dan Pavillard, Amarillo.

Eleventh District: (San Angelo) Pat Murphy, San Angelo; Dr. W. E. Schulkey, San Angelo; Bill Taylor, San Angelo; U. E. Kent, San Angelo; Cecil Meadows, San Angelo.

Twelfth District: (Waco) John Maxwell, Waco; Dr. H. F. Connally, Waco; Albert Clifton, Waco; J. M. Pittillo, Waco; Pat M. Neff, Waco.

Third Term Tradition Swept Aside In First Clear-Cut Test At Polls

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The third term tradition—part and parcel of American political history for a century and a half—was swept aside yesterday in the apparent Roosevelt triumph.

It was the first clear-cut test of the old tradition. It was the first time the electorate had ever expressed itself directly on the subject. And the verdict rendered by millions of votes gave Franklin Delano Roosevelt an increasingly

strong title to the distinction of being the first man ever elected to the presidency three times.

President Roosevelt was the eleventh chief executive in the nation's history to confront the third term problem. The issue played a major part in the campaign. Numerous demands were heard for a constitutional limit on the number of years a chief executive may serve.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt's success

at the polls would intensify or diminish the urgency of such demands was uncertain. The president, however, has given the nation his assurance his third term—which he sought because of the "great storm raging" in the world—would be his last.

Mr. Roosevelt never mentioned the third term issue in his campaign, but, in his speech at Cleveland, Ohio, last Saturday night he predicted the nation would "reach

the clear, sure footing ahead" in the next four years and that then "there will be another president in the White House."

More Presidents

And, as if to reply to the charges of dictator ambitions that his foes had raised against him, he continued by saying that there would be "many more presidents in the years to come, and I think that in those years to come that word 'presidents' will be a word to cheer the hearts of common men and women everywhere."

Before Mr. Roosevelt decided to carry the third term question to the electorate, Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Grant, Cleveland, Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and Coolidge have had the opportunity to consider testing the precedent.

The only time, however, that anything like a third term issue went to the public was in the celebrated three-cornered campaign of 1912 but that occasion did not supply the clear-cut test comparable to 1940.

In 1912 Theodore Roosevelt entered the presidential lists on the Bull Moose ticket against Wilson, the democratic candidate, and William Howard Taft, regular republican nominee.

Roosevelt, succeeding the assassinated McKinley as president in 1901, served out part of one term in the White House and then was elected for a full term in 1904.

His partisans in 1912 argued that there was no third term question. They contended he had been chosen vice president for the four years during which he succeeded McKinley, and therefore had been given only one actual term as president by the people. He finished third in the 1912 contest.

The only president to seek a third term nomination after being elected for two full terms was Ulysses S. Grant. The third term issue was urged against him in the republican national convention of 1880 and he lost the nomination to James A. Garfield after leading in the convention balloting for 35 ballots.

Historians still dispute what the real attitude of the nation's founding fathers was toward the question of a third term for a president. The constitutional convention of 1787 debated the subject at length, but took no action on imposing a limitation.

Poppy Day To Be Held Here Saturday By The Legion Auxiliary



Bright red poppies, crepe paper replicas of the famous poppies of Flanders Fields, filled Legion headquarters here today as the women of the American Legion Auxiliary prepare for the annual observance of Poppy Day on Saturday, Nov. 9.

The poppies were received from American Legion Hospital, at Kerrville, Texas, where they were made by disabled World War veterans. They show the patient and devoted work of these men who made them in remembrance of their departed comrades. All handmade, the flowers vary slightly according to the skill of the veterans.

"Poppy-making means much to the disabled veterans," explained Mrs. J. F. Hair, Poppy Day chairman. "For those in the hospitals, it provides an occupation to fill the long hours of illness and convalescence. It has high value as occupational therapy, helping the men speed their recovery. It gives them the encouraging experience of again earning money and of being able to send money home to help support their families.

"The poppy work rooms maintained by the Auxiliary in a number of states, provide employment for disabled men outside the hospitals who are unable to do other work. For them the poppy work is the eagerly sought relief from unhappy idleness, from the almost hopeless search for a job their limited strength can perform, and a means of supporting themselves and families.

The disabled veterans are the only persons who receive pay for poppy work. The Auxiliary women who handle and distribute the flowers serve as unpaid volunteers, all contributions received on Poppy Day going to support Legion and Auxiliary efforts for the disabled and the needy families of veterans.

Moore School Auction To Be Friday Night

MOORE, Nov. 5—Friday night, November 8, is the date set by school officials and patrons for the annual auction sale. A wide variety of useful things are already on hand to be sold on this occasion. Cliff Wiley of Big Spring has been chosen as auctioneer. The public is cordially invited to attend this affair where they will enjoy a fine evening's entertainment, as well as be given an opportunity to make purchases which will be a benefit to the school. Doyle Turney and his band will furnish music for the occasion.

Arab Phillips and Twila Lomax were hostesses to a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening in honor of Mrs. J. B. Daniels. Guests gathered at the school building where they were entertained by the choral club. A refreshment plate of sandwiches, olives, potato chips, punch, and cake with individual favors were served to Mrs. J. H. Burchett, Mrs. Owen Winn, Mrs. Buster Broughton, Miss Virginia Sullivan, Mrs. J. B. Merrick, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. Dale Stroope, Mrs. D. C. Turney, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. C. A. Key, Mrs. G. F. King, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mrs. Cecil Phillips, Mrs. L. E. Lomax, Mrs. Lottie Holland, Mrs. J. C. Groff, Miss Anna Smith, Mrs. W. P. Pettie, Mrs. Willie Collier, Mrs. O. D. Engle. Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mrs. M. E. Broughton, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. May Collier, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. B. M. Newton, Mrs. Monroe Grimmman, Mrs. Alvin Kincaid, Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mrs. Walter Sullivan, Mrs. E. D. Hull, and Mrs. D. W. Adkins.

Mrs. J. M. Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Pershing Morton was hostess to a party Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. J. W. Hull. Guests assembled in the living room of the Thomas home where games were enjoyed by everyone. The honoree, Mrs. Hull, drew gifts out of a "wishing well" into which each guest had thrown a wish. Cake and coffee were served to: Mrs. J. B. Merrick, Mrs. R. M. Wheeler, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. G. F. Hammack, Mrs. D. S. Collier, Mrs. T. C. Morton, Mrs. Jack Daniels, Mrs. Willie Collier, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. Dave Baulch, Mrs. Carl Hammack, Mrs. Ordella Walker, Mrs. John U. Hull, Phyllis Davidson, Sharon Jane Daniels, those sending gifts were: Mrs. J. C. Groff, Arab Phillips, and Mrs. Lottie Holland.

Anna Belle Edwards And Mother Return From New York Rodeo Trip

Exciting Times, Famous People Part Of Trip

By HELEN POOL

New York is the largest city in America and perhaps people are used to lots of different sights, but when Anna Belle Edwards walked into the New Yorker wearing a pair of Levis and a ten gallon hat, people did stare. It isn't very often that a gal wears boots to a dance and hangs her lasso over her escort's back as they dance!

But Anna Belle had no choice as she with five other girls from various parts of the country who were chosen to appear in the rodeo at Madison Square Garden that has just closed in New York, were required to wear their cowboy outfits continually no matter where they went in order to advertise the show.

This was Anna Belle's second command performance for the New Yorkers as she took part last year when she again found many new things to do. During the month's stay, the group saw the Statue of Liberty, went up in a baby blimp, sat with Mrs. Roosevelt during a rodeo matinee performance, met Sonja Henie, saw the world's fair, went to see the New York Giants and the Jersey City Giants football game and worked with Gene Autry in the show.

In addition to their sight seeing, the girls appeared twice a day in the rodeo where they cut out cards and exhibited expert horsemanship. Anna Belle was the only girl representing the state of Texas.

Mrs. M. E. Edwards, who was official chaperone for the group, had no complaints. "They were the loveliest bunch of girls I ever saw," she complimented, "and I had just as good a time as they did."

Last year the girls were given trophies for the participation in the rodeo but this year they received a necklace, bracelet and pair of earrings made in the shape of sombreros with a silver tag engraved with their name, the year 1940, and the place, Madison Square Garden.

New York is a fine place according to Mrs. Edwards and Anna Belle but neither of them have any desire to live there and were glad as always to see Big Spring and to get back to Texas.

Just outside of New York, the train on which the girls were riding was side-tracked for another engine and during the waiting time, photographers from the New York paper, P.M., arrived to take pictures and get an interview. Later on, Anna Belle said, "we saw the paper and discovered we evidently had said things we didn't know we said for under my picture it reported that I liked New York because it was so fast," and to save her life, Anna Belle can't remember saying that.

A full page of the newspaper was devoted to Anna Belle's picture and declaring her to be the belle of the group.

Eight Volunteers Are Listed By Local Board

Number May Be More Than First Draft Requirement

Probability that would select any of its registrants for military service to the Howard county draft board was Norman Priest, Big Spring youth who operates an investment concern. He expressed preference for the naval branch of service.

Late Saturday there were eight youths who had applied to the board as volunteers, two of them expressing preference for the navy and six for the army.

George G. White, chairman of the board, said that he believed that the number of volunteers would exceed the call for Howard county, and that if volunteering continued on its present basis, the county might go for several months without the board having to call upon its list of registrants under terms of the selective service act.

First to volunteer was Norman F. Priest, member of an investment concern. Others whose names were available Saturday were Charles Ray Settles, Otis Lee McGiffin, Austin Elvis Auld, William Harvey Craig, Charles Marion Heuvel, and Harold Auld. Two of the men were under 21 years of age, the minimum for registering for selective service.

By volunteering, young men express preference and go to the head of the list instead of awaiting their turns. Too, they can get one year enlistments with the local board.

More serial numbers were assigned Saturday as the mail continued to bring registrants' cards from the four corners of the nation. New numbers assigned were: Olie Cordill, Jr., 2960; Robert L. Evans, Jr., 2961; Robert Lee Crenshaw, 2962; George James Allen, 2963; and J. P. Rutledge, 2964.



FIRST VOLUNTEER for military service to the Howard county draft board was Norman Priest, Big Spring youth who operates an investment concern. He expressed preference for the naval branch of service.

Pioneer Resident Of Mitchell Co. Taken By Death



COLORADO CITY, Nov. 6—Funeral services for Mrs. N. T. Womack, 78, resident of Mitchell county for nearly 50 years, were held from the Cuthbert Methodist church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Officiating were Rev. H. W. Wanka of Brownfield and Rev. R. E. Walden, pastor of the Westbrook Methodist church. Burial was in the Teaville cemetery.

Mrs. Womack died at a local hospital at 1:10 Sunday morning. She had been in the hospital since Thursday but had been ill for ten days. She was born Ellen Elizabeth Wingo near Tishomingo, Miss., on April 19, 1862. Her marriage to Mr. Womack took place there on Sept. 19, 1880. They came to Texas in 1882 and lived in Hill county until 1891, when they came to Mitchell county, settling in the Cuthbert community where they lived until they moved to Colorado City some 20 years ago.

Survivors are the husband and nine children: Mrs. J. Lee Strain, Mrs. Lon A. Strain, Mrs. C. C. Berry, J. C. Womack and W. E. Womack, all of Fairview and Cuthbert; Charley Womack and Ray Womack of Colorado City; Mrs. T. B. Cowan of Lubbock and Frank Womack of Lamesa. There are 28 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Kiker & Son had charge of funeral arrangements.

Will Discuss Road Bonds

Following a meeting of members of the retiring and incoming commissioners court Tuesday a mass meeting was called for 7:30 p. m. Friday in the district court room for a discussion on the feasibility of voting road bonds which would be retired by the state highway department.

Out-going and in-coming officials heard an explanation of a procedure whereby counties might vote bonds for state designated roads, turn the proceeds over to the state highway department for construction and have the highway department assume payments 100 per cent on retirements of the bonds.

This method of obtaining roads is dependent upon enactment of house bill 688, which made it possible for such roads.

Purposes of the meeting Friday is to explain the proposition and to get expressions from representatives from over the county with the view of determining if there is a sentiment for seeking such bonds.

Midland county has an issue up for a decision on Nov. 14 under terms of the proposal, and several other counties in West Texas are planning to hold elections before the end of the year.

Jubilusea Is Big Success

The Kiwanis club's Halloween Jubilusea party states last night, and went into "winter quarters," the most successful of three seasons ended.

A last night attendance of thousands—by far the largest ever to attend the Kiwanis built and operated carnival—filled the large lot to overflow for hours as customers from all parts of Big Spring and many surrounding communities made their way to the benefit affair.

Although all stand operators had not been checked Friday morning, Secretary Merle Stewart estimated that total intake for the two nights would run little better than \$1,000. From this figure will be deducted operating costs, such as merchandise, lumber, etc. "Just estimating without any definite operating cost charges yet on hand, I'd say we will probably net around \$500 for the crippled children's fund," Stewart said.

Thanks went out to all firms and individuals cooperating with the Kiwanis club in its carnival efforts and contributing to its success in one form or another.

"We wish it were possible to thank every individual who attended the show," President Tom Coffee said, "for it was their attendance and spending that made this year's offering the most successful of all others."

Policeman Cass Dies Of Heart Attack After Chasing Shoplifter

Elijah J. (Eli) Cass, 46, city policeman, dropped dead of heart attack at 11:10 a. m. Wednesday following a chase in which he had captured a negro shoplifter.

Answering a call to the Burr Department store where two negroes were reported to have fled with some goods, Cass chased them to the T.&P. railroad yards. Reportedly, he fired a couple of shots into the air to frighten the negroes and finally captured one.

He had returned the negro to the patrol car when he collapsed. Morgan Stulting, who was in the car, and Elton Taylor, who was nearby, made futile attempts to revive him.

Stulting told police that Cass had entered the car when he slumped over unconscious.

Born in Belton on July 27, 1900, Cass first came to Big Spring more than a decade ago, going to work for John Wolcott when the latter was in the automobile business. After a brief absence he returned here and later went to work for Jewell Service before becoming a member of the city police force approximately 18 months ago.

His was the second death on the force within the past year. W. J. O'Leary was slain last Nov. 29, as he attempted to arrest Buford Camacho, who admitted the crime in a suicide note left in the Weatherford jail.

Active in affairs outside the police department, Cass was serving as scoutmaster of a troop of Boy Scouts for lads in the western part of the city.

The funeral service was at the Eberley chapel at 4 p. m. Thursday with Dr. J. O. Haynes, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Mr. Cass was an active worker in the VFW and fellow post member participated in final rites.

Mr. Cass is survived by his wife, two sons, Keith and Elijah James; two daughters, Roberta and Florine, all of Big Spring; his mother, Mrs. R. N. Cass of Belton; one sister, Miss Annie Maud Cass of Belton; and eight brothers, Robert Cass of Big Spring; Earnest, Roy, Keith and Oscar Cass of Belton; and Grady, Floyd and Earl Cass of Houston.

Guard Unit In Dunham Ends Prospect Here Fine Year As Pastor Here

It was learned on good authority here Tuesday that Col. Nat S. Perrine of the 142nd Infantry, national guard, had issued an order for establishment of a national guard company in Big Spring upon the contingency that a unit of 100 men be enlisted by Nov. 25.

Col. Perrine previously had queried Dr. Tom E. Clay, national guard captain here, whether Big Spring would be sufficiently interested to undertake organization of a company.

Dr. Clay, after a conference with several civic leaders, advised Col. Perrine that organization of a company would be undertaken.

Consequently, all men between the ages of 18 and 25 who are interested in enlisting in a company of men enlisted from Howard and surrounding counties were asked to inquire at the chamber of commerce office or to see Dr. Clay or M. Carnahan.

Those enlisting would be mustered into service and would leave early in December for Camp Brownwood. This would care for their one year of training required under the selective service act for those who are called.

The fact that young men would be putting in their year of training with a company of home men was stressed. Twenty-three years ago a company (D-117th supply train, 4th division) was organized of men in this area.

Dr. Clay saw in the organization of a company the probability that when the year of service was finished that a national guard unit would be maintained here permanently.

He said that should there be enough interested men to form the company, it would be stationed here from Nov. 8 to about Dec. 5 for preliminary training before being ordered to camp.

Sunday will mark the first anniversary here for the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham as pastor of the East 4th St. Baptist church and during his year as pastor there have been 118 additions to the church by baptism and 142 by letter, a total of 270 new members.

Present membership of the church is 1246. The Rev. Dunham, who was formerly pastor at Santa Anna, was named district missionary here and held the post for three months before accepting the pastorate.

The minister is associational Sunday school superintendent and a member of the district board.

During the year, there has been a mission Sunday school, a W. M. U. and a Brotherhood organized. The woman's society and its agencies have 123 members and the Brotherhood has 123 persons enrolled.

Membership of the training union has increased from 135 to 290 persons and Sunday school enrollment has been increased from 785 to 968. A goal of 620 persons for this Sunday has been set.

The pastor has performed 39 weddings during the year and the church has contributed \$1,877.70 to missions.

TSES Reports Gain In Jobs

Booming employment was reflected in figures released here Saturday by O. R. Rodden, local manager for the Texas State Employment Service.

Through October private placements by the service totaled 98, while agricultural placements, principally for cotton pickers, jumped to 4,585, according to his report.

This ran the private placement totals through Oct. 26 to 1,194, far above the 815 for the same period a year ago. Agricultural placements, however, were down to 9,548 as compared with 11,520 for the same period in 1939. This was due largely to the lateness of the cotton harvest which permitted large picking crews to migrate northward before being employed in fields of this vicinity.

A gain was made in clearance placements, added Rodden. This type of placements is an employee sent to other localities where jobs existed and could be filled by qualified applicants listed with the T. S. E. S. office.

"There is a shortage of qualified domestic workers in the Big Spring office," said Rodden. "This includes cooks (first and second), waitresses with required experience, experienced auto fountain boys and girls, housekeepers, maids, yard workers, nurse maids, etc. Also there is a shortage of farm and ranch hands, one in particular for a man and wife without child."

He asked that both employees and employers looking for work or help contact the TSES office, phone 1081. The service is free, and the TSES only refers the names of qualified workers to employers.

Ginnings Gain Sharply Here

Given a week of good weather, farmers turned out more than 2,500 tons of Howard county's current cotton crop last week as all signs pointed to full swing for one of the best harvests on record here.

Saturday evening five local gins had handled a total of 4,388 bales, making the week's receipts run to an even 1,200. On this basis it was estimated the county's output now was well over 2,000 bales, and most giners felt that the ginning season was just getting started.

Grade, knocked off by showers and appearance of snags from poor soils in the northeastern part of a county, gained a little and was selling back to around strict middling. Simple continued fair at 15. Prices were unchanged with usually all going into the loan at 10 to 9.85. Local spots drew 8.75.

Seed continued steady at \$28 per ton, and there was less fluctuation in prices by gins.

Maize sagged as the volume increased and bids tumbled from \$12 an average of \$8-10 on the ton, with high quality sometimes going for \$11. Bundles were unchanged.

Mitchell Cotton Crop Shows Gain

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 1—The cotton harvest in Mitchell county this week passed the county's total harvest last year by more than 1,200 bales, reaching a total of 18,573 bales with November just beginning.

Colorado City gins had reached 7,856 bales, Lorraine gins 5,027, Buford 2,315, and Westbrook 3,276.

Mrs. Shultz Dies; Rites Said Saturday

Mrs. Bertie Elizabeth Shultz, resident of Big Spring since 1923, succumbed at 8:30 Friday morning at the home of H. B. Wood in the western part of the city. She was 63 years old, a native of San Saba county.

Mrs. Shultz is survived by three sons, W. D. Shultz of Big Spring; and S. E. and T. T. Shultz who reside in the state of Colorado; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Morse of Austin and Mrs. Payton Helms of Snyder; ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial was made here following rites at the Eberley Funeral home at 9 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Named as pallbearers were: Dayton White, Melvin Roberts, R. E. McMillan, Lum Harris, J. E. Sanders and Pate Parker.

Temperature Range Wide In October

October brought a wide range of temperature, but little precipitation, the monthly meteorological summary issued by the local department of commerce weather bureau reveals.

Although there were six days in the month on which rainfall was gauged, the total for the month was only .86 inch. There was no killing frost during the month.

Temperatures ranged from a high of 91 degrees on October 3 to a low of 40 on the 16th, to give a mean of 66.8, with a mean maximum of 78.9 and a mean minimum of 54.8.

Greatest precipitation period was on the 10th and 11th, with 1.4 inch registered. October was listed as having 13 clear days, 10 partly cloudy and eight cloudy days. Fog was reported on three days.

Dance To Be Given Monday To Finance Trip For Choate

An Armistice dance, all proceeds of which will go toward financing a trip to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., for George Choate, has been announced for next Monday evening.

Choate, popular member of the city's younger set, has been totally disabled since last Christmas when he was severely injured in an automobile mishap in New Houston.

Friends are cooperating to raise as much as possible to finance the trip. The dance will be at the Settles hotel, which is furnishing the ballroom free of charge, and Gerold Liberty's orchestra will play if no one else is available.

Pile Sufferers Should Know Facts

Here is good news. A new 116-page, up-to-the-minute book on piles, fistulas and other related rectal and colon ailments—will be sent free for the asking. It may save you much suffering, as well as time and money. Write today—returning ailments—to the McCleary Clinic, E. 200 Elm Blvd., Houston, Texas. Mc—adv.

Dry Rally To Be Held Sunday

Dry forces of Howard county, having petitioned successfully for a local option election on Nov. 23, Monday night drafted tentative plans for their campaign, which featured a rally Sunday at 8 p. m. in the First Methodist church.

At the meeting, leading speakers will be the Rev. J. W. Price, Coahoma Methodist minister, and the Sweetwater chief of police.

The Rev. R. E. Dunham, East Fourth Baptist pastor, announced that rallies would be conducted in all communities of the county prior to the referendum date.

A large representation of church and lay leaders participated in the Monday evening party at the First Methodist church.

BUILDING, POSTAL RECEIPTS, CAR REGISTRATIONS GAIN

Business may not like this, but figures appeared to show pronounced gains during October, according to a survey of building permits, postal receipts and new passenger car registrations.

Through the month, construction activity gained strength in amounting to \$22,885, up from the \$18,474 of September and also up from the \$16,500 of October a year ago. Included in the total were nine residential permits (two of them for minor structures) in the amount of \$17,500.

Postal receipts furnished one of the brightest spots in showing an approximate gain of \$1,944. For October they totaled \$7,621.36 in comparison with \$5,647.79 for September and \$6,197.51 for October a year ago.

Slight Passenger Schedule Change

NOW IN EFFECT Consult Local Agent FOR DETAILS

SPECIALS On All Permanent Operators

Frank Hamilton, Mrs. Joyce Lamb, Chas. G. Taylor, Manager, Edna James

LA HAIR BEAUTY SHOP 204 Main Phone 1044

Land Use And Conservation Pay Dividends

Stabilization of income and protection of capital investment in land are lessons being learned by West Texas ranchers through good land practices and soil and water conservation.

Experiments and practical demonstrations are proving the point, and right here in Howard county, Louie Huttb, who ranches south of Coahoma, says that grass on his land which has not been overgrazed grows up quicker after a rain than overgrazed grass. Thus use is made of moisture before it is evaporated, and gives more pounds of grass growth per year.

Over the area proper land use practices are being adopted, such as correct rates of stocking, proper distribution of livestock over the entire range, seasonal use and the selection of proper class of livestock for the range are being coordinated with land treatment measures. These include water spreading devices, contour furrows, contour ridging, flood irrigation to keep rainfall on the land and prevent erosion.

Value of proper stocking rates has been demonstrated in experiments conducted by the forest and range experiment station at Las Cruces, N. M., when the station range was properly stocked, 78 cows produced 70 calves averaging 800 pounds each in eight months. When 116 cows were placed on the same range, 35 calves which aver-

aged 280 pounds each in eight months were produced. In short, beef production from the same range dropped from 38,000 pounds under ideal stocking rates to 8,400 pounds when the range was heavily overstocked. Moreover, proper stocking meant a better calving rate.

Such facts as these have been brought in recent meetings supervisors of the Martin-Howard soil conservation district have been conducting over the district to secure aid of landowners and operators in developing a conservation program for the district.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—One of the capital's business houses took a full newspaper page to say welcome home today to President Roosevelt.

The page's headline reported the outcome of Tuesday's memorable election with great economy of words. It proclaimed: "Local boy makes good."

Phillies' Higbe Is Up For Sale

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 (AP)—Kirby Higbe, the Phillies' star pitcher, went up for sale today for \$150,000.

"It is absolutely necessary that I part with him to try to pay for the players we bought this year," said Gerald P. Nugent, club president. "The losses that we sustained during the season because of lack of attendance the club will shoulder itself."

CO-ED GRID GAME FOR BRITISH RELIEF

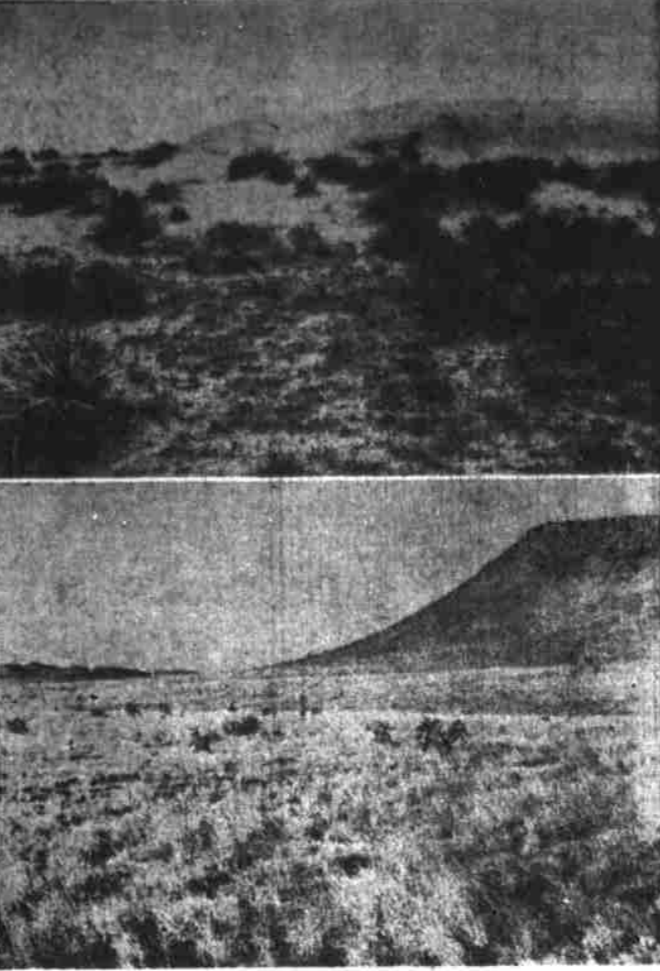
COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 7 (AP)—University of South Carolina coeds will play a football game to raise funds for the "Bundles for Britain" cause.

Competing teams are from the Phi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta sororities, with no tackling allowed. But the game will have its attractions.

Programs will include the names and telephone numbers of each and every player.



LAND USE PROGRAMS wisely carried out, pay ranchers dividends. Upper left is a view of a range overstocked with cattle and sheep, resulting in vegetation so sparse it would not prevent runoff from rushing down to the valley. This caused severe gully damage and flood hazards lower in the drainage system. Upper right is the result of overgrazing on sandy soil or cultivation without conservation practices. Wind erosion, creating sand dunes which slowly cover other range land, could be overcome through mechanical and vegetative means. Use of water spreading devices and sound range management are responsible for



excellent covering shown in the lower left view of the Sam Pruitt ranch 16 miles north of Balmorhea. Pruitt and son, Billy, have diverted water from a small stream to cover the range land and during a grazing season the range will carry many times the number of stock normally advised and leave reserve. The view was taken in April, showing the amount of pasture carried over, providing protection against wind and water erosion during winter months. Lower right is a range properly used for years. The good cover of range grasses is on the W. T. Jones ranch 12 miles north of Marfa.

GENEROUS MEN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Elsa Schiaparelli, Paris designer, told the Los Angeles junior league:

"All of us in Paris are impressed with the generosity of American men regarding their women. Amer-

ican men have a world wide reputation for the money they spend on their women.

"I say bravo to you. Go right ahead!"

MOST OF NATION SETS NOV. 21 AS THANKSGIVING

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Two-thirds of the nation will observe Thanksgiving Day on Nov. 21, the day to be designated by President Roosevelt.

Governors of these 16 states, however, have announced adherence to the traditional date—Nov. 28, the last Thursday of the month: Arkansas, Florida, Connecticut, Kansas, Iowa, Nevada, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, North Carolina, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont and Maine.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. Gordon Phillips underwent minor surgery Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. L. Richards, 303 Bell, was dismissed from the hospital Wednesday following major surgery.

John Carrillo returned to his home after receiving medical attention Wednesday.

A. F. Williams, Odessa, returned home following minor surgery.

Enjoy Them Now!

WAFFLES

Delicious and Full of Goodness!

MILLER'S PIG STAND

24-Hour Service

Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound
No. 2 7:00 a. m. 7:25 a. m.
No. 6 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains—Westbound
Arrive Depart
No. 11 8:00 p. m. 8:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:25 a. m. 7:56 a. m.

BASES EASTBOUND
Arrive Depart
3:05 a. m. 3:10 a. m.
6:29 a. m. 6:34 a. m.
9:35 a. m. 9:45 a. m.
3:20 p. m. 3:25 p. m.
10:40 p. m. 10:45 p. m.

WESTBOUND
Arrive Depart
12:13 a. m. 12:18 a. m.
4:00 a. m. 4:00 a. m.
9:45 a. m. 9:55 a. m.
3:05 p. m. 3:10 p. m.
7:45 p. m. 7:54 p. m.

NORTHBOUND
Arrive Depart
9:41 a. m. 9:45 a. m.
3:10 p. m. 3:30 p. m.
7:53 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND
Arrive Depart
2:35 a. m. 7:15 a. m.
9:20 a. m. 10:15 a. m.
4:35 p. m. 5:25 p. m.
10:25 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

Flines—Westbound
Arrive Depart
7:01 p. m. 7:13 p. m.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS PHONE 728

Folger's Coffee Week Is Being Observed Here

M. R. Starn, local Folger Coffee company representative, announces Folger Coffee Week for Big Spring this week. Thirty-five local grocers are participating by featuring Folger's Coffee this week as a special item. Banners and display pieces have been placed in all these grocery stores so that Big Spring housewives will be thoroughly reminded of this event.

Starn is very optimistic about the possibilities of Folger's Coffee Week in Big Spring for this event has proved to be a general trade stimulator wherever it has been tried.

Folger's coffee has been well known here for some time, but Starn says Folger sales are still growing steadily. He attributes this increasing popularity to four factors: Uniformity of Folger flavor at all times, extra rich mountain grown coffees used in the blend, a distinctive flavor that is very appealing to all lovers of good coffee, and the extreme care taken by the Folger company in every operation from the buying

of the green coffee to packing and selling. The Houston plant provides the Folger's coffee in this community. However, Folger has two other factories, one in San Francisco, Calif., and another in Kansas City, Mo. Out of these factories goes Folger's coffee to a vast number of housewives, 14 great railroads, 4 airlines, the China Clipper and outstanding eating establishments.

Pedestrians Death Toll High MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—A State Health Department survey discloses nearly one-third of all Alabamians killed in motor vehicle accidents during 1929 were pedestrians. Of the 640 motor vehicle deaths in the state last year, 206 were pedestrians.

FOLGER'S COFFEE Drip or Regular
Lb. 24c
H & H Food Store

THE ONLY OATS WITH A FLAVOR THRILL - OVENIZED 12 HOURS AT THE MILL
FOR FINER FLAVOR
Comparison will prove OVENIZING gives National 3-Minute Oats a FINER FLAVOR. Thrifty source of Vitamin B—and more usable iron than spinach. Costs no more—but more whole flakes per package. What a treat for the family! Buy a package today!
3 NATIONAL 3 MINUTE OATS

Admiration Coffee
Vacuum Packed
Lb. Can 24c
Use in the Cooking School
Piggly Wiggly

Serve Finer Foods
—At—
Lower Cost Shop Robinson's Every Day!
Phone 226 FOR FREE DELIVERY
GRAPES 5c
FANCY TOKAYS 2 LBS.

MILK	Borden's Silver Cow 4 Small-2 Tall	13c	TOMATOES	Del Monte 300 Size-3 Cans	25c
PEACHES	Hearts' Delight No. 2 1-2 Can	15c	Pineapple Juice	46-oz Can	25c
Grapefruit Juice	Bestex 6 Small Cans	19c	MINCE MEAT	Old Time 3 Pkgs.	23c
COFFEE	Admiration 1 Lb. Can	23c	Hershey's Bitter Sweet CHOCOLATE	8 oz. Bar	11c
OATS	3-Minute Small Pkg.	9c	BEANS	Pinto No. 1 CRC 10 Lbs.	39c
K. C. Baking Powder	25 oz. Can	17c	LARD	Silverleaf 4 Lb. Pure Ctn.	32c
CRACKERS	2 Lb. Box	14c	MACARONI	2 Boxes	5c

ORANGES	California Sunkist 344's-Doz.	5c			
252 Size Dozen	7 1/2c	220 Size Dozen	12 1/2c	150 Size Dozen	19c

POTATOES	10 Lb. Cobblers	17c	SYRUP	Log Cabin Sm. Size	15c
ONIONS	Yellow 3 Lbs.	5c	CORN	Prim-rose 2 No. 2 Cans	25c
YAMS	Fancy 4 Sweets Lbs.	9c	SALMON	Fancy Pink 1 Lb. Can	15c
TURNIPS	Purple Top Lb.	3c	SANIFLUSH	Large Size	19c
CABBAGE	Lb.	2c	MALT O'MEAL	Box	19c
CELERY	Fancy Stalk	10c	Gum-Cracker-Jacks CANDY	3 Bars	10c

STEAK	Loin or T-Bone Lb.	29c	SALT CURED JOWL	Lb. 8c
BACON	Rex 1 Lb.	21c		
ROAST	Sliced Pkg.	19c		
PICNICS	Beef Chuck Lb.	19c		
CHEESE	Shankless Lb.	17c		
PORK CHOPS	No. 1 Longhorn Lb.	19c		
	Lean Lb.	17c		

Robinson and Sons
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

GERMANS TOLD TO LEAVE GREECE

BELGRADE, Nov. 7 (AP)—Trustworthy advices from Greece today said that all Germans in Greece had been advised by German dip-

lomatic officials to leave the country at once.

This move was interpreted in neutral diplomatic quarters as indicating possibly that Germany foresees no early fulfillment of the expressed hope for a quick settlement of the conflict.

GROUND'S FOR DIVORCE!



Stimulate . . . and Hold His Admiration—Don't RISK Unhappiness—Serve Admiration Coffee!

"Grounds for Divorce." The lawyer said *Incompatibility*, but Betty knew too late that the grounds for divorce were *coffee grounds*. Such a small thing . . . yet morning after morning they had quarrelled over poor coffee at breakfast. And if Betty had only known sooner, she could have avoided this . . . if only she had served Admiration Coffee! *Heartbreak—or happiness . . . depends on you.*

So don't you risk it—not even once. Don't be known as a *poor coffee maker* . . . don't expect just any coffee to satisfy any more than you would expect just any size shoe to fit. Avoid heartbreak . . . avoid unhappiness—serve Admiration Coffee! *It's foolproof.* Remember . . . more Southwestern

housewives use Admiration than any other coffee. Admiration is so dependable!

NO WASTE—The special roasting and grinding processes used by Admiration, enable you to get every bit of flavor from the coffee. Remember that . . . when you buy.

NO AFTER-EFFECTS—Because Admiration is prepared from only the finest quality coffees and is scientifically roasted, there can be no ill after-effects! Remember that . . . when you serve.

NO WORRY—Admiration's scientific blending and roasting methods insure perfect uniformity of flavor in every cup. Remember that . . . for important occasions.

THERE'S HAPPINESS AHEAD . . . WITH ADMIRATION

Admiration \$3000.00 IN CASH FREE

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK!

First Prize \$100.00 Third Prize 20.00
Second Prize 40.00 Next 20 Prizes 2.00

RULES:

- Using a plain sheet of paper, tell us in about twenty-five words why you prefer Admiration Coffee.
- Print plainly on official entry blank your name and address and the name and address of the dealer from whom you buy Admiration. Attach one Admiration coupon, or facsimile, and mail with your contest entry to Admiration, Department C, 11 Box 2079, Houston, Texas. Admiration coupons are packed with every can, jar, and package of Admiration Coffee.
- Send in as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by an Admiration coupon or facsimile.
- Judges will award prizes to the entries which, in their opinion, give the most appropriate reasons for preferring Admiration Coffee. The decision of the judges will be final. No contest entries will be returned and all become the property of the Dunlop Coffee Company.
- Prizes may cover except employees of the Dunlop Coffee Company, their advertising agency, and their families.
- Prizes are subject to change without notice.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK:

1. Fill in your name and address
Name _____ Street _____
City _____ State _____
and your dealer's name and address
Dealer's Name _____
Address _____
2. Attach your entry and one Admiration coupon or facsimile and mail to:
Admiration, Dept. C, 11 Box 2079, Houston, Texas.
MAIL PROMPTLY TO ADMIRATION
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