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FORMAL CRITICISM OF JAPAN DRAFTED BY CONFERENCE

U.S. Joins In Move After Tokyo Refuses Again To Join Parley; Italy Opposes Sanctions

BRUSSELS, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Brussels conference on the Chinese-Japanese conflict tonight approved a modified draft of a declaration criticizing Japan's policy in China.
This action was taken, however, with the understanding that those delegations which possessed no instructions from their governments could make alterations at a meeting to be held Monday.
Italy and Sweden particularly insisted upon time to submit the declaration to their home governments.
The original draft was prepared by the United States, Great Britain and France after Japan's second refusal to work with the conference, which was called under the Washington treaty for the respect of China's territorial integrity.

The conference earlier today, convinced its dignity would not permit it to address a new peace appeal to Japan, rejected an Italian proposal to send another message to Tokyo.

Italy, meanwhile, dramatically opposed a Chinese demand for virtual sanctions against Japan.
Count Luigi Aldrovandi-Marescotti, the Italian delegate, flatly asserted:

"That is entirely ruled out. We are not here for that. It is entirely outside the scope of the conference."

Norman H. Davis, head of the United States delegation, expressed the American hope Japan would "still see the way clear" to cooperate with the conference.

He declared "it would seem there are compelling reasons why Japan should cooperate in our work."

The draft of the declaration also expressed hope Japan would not maintain her refusal to cooperate with the conference.
It warned Tokyo that the states represented at the conference must consider what is to be their common attitude when one party to a treaty maintains against the views of all other parties that action it had taken does not come within the scope of the treaty.

The declaration emphasized that the Japanese-Chinese hostilities were affecting adversely the material interests of all nations and were filling all peoples with "horror and indignation."
It said a just and enduring settlement could not be expected from direct negotiations between China and Japan.

The draft as approved on the first reading eliminated a phrase rejecting Japan's contention that she was preventing the spread of communism in China.

The reference was made to read that there exists no warrant in law for intervention by armed forces of one country in the internal affairs of another without purpose and that any general assumption of such a right would lead to continuous conflict.

What the conference will do next will be decided at its second stage, probably Monday after the expected adoption of the declaration in final form.

HEADS U.D.C.



Mrs. Walter D. Lamar (above) of Macon, Ga., was elected president-general of the United Daughters of Confederacy at the 4th annual convention in Richmond, Va.

Six In Crew Of 29 Rescued As Ship Sinks

Survivors Of Storm- Tossed Freighter Sighted In Lifeboat

ABOARD S. S. SWIFTSURE, Off Cape Hatteras, Nov. 13 (AP)—Six members of the crew of the Greek freighter Tzenny Chandris, which went to the bottom with its captain and several men, were taken aboard this tanker today shortly after 9:30 a. m.

The survivors were sighted about 30 miles northeast of the Diamond Shoals lightship, drifting in a battered, water-logged lifeboat.
They were brought aboard while a rough sea was running, in heavy rain and wind squalls.

The rescued men said several other members of the crew went down with the captain, Nicholas Patronas. They managed to haul themselves into a lifeboat after the steamer sank.

They saw eight others, in life belts, struggling through the sea toward the boat, but the men never reached it.
The little freighter Tzenny Chandris, heavily laden with scrap iron, sent its cries for help for nearly an hour, heeled by a southeast gale, plunged to the bottom.

She carried a crew of twenty-nine. Of that number twenty-three were still missing tonight as rescue boats combed the growing waters.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 13 (AP)—Sputtering SOS signals from a Greek steamer caught in the graveyard of shipping off Cape Hatteras just before dawn today, another tragedy of the sea today.

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She carried a crew of twenty-nine. Of that number twenty-three were still missing tonight as rescue boats combed the growing waters.

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (AP)—Ernest O. Thompson, member of the state railroad commission, said today bottomhole pressure in the big East Texas oil field had been dropping at an alarming rate.

His statement reviewing pressure conditions in the field shortly before state-wide proration hearing here Monday was taken in some quarters as indication the commission would include East Texas in a general production slash it had announced would be ordered November 16.

East Texas allowable is 232 per cent of the average hourly, per well potential which it was estimated permitted production of 484,068 barrels November 1. Production since has increased due to completion of new wells.

The commission recently stated it would trim Texas' allowable to at least 70,000 barrels daily because of declining demand. The starting allowable for November was 1,326,194 barrels.

Beer Included In Scope Of Election?

Question Unanswered; Attorney-General Asked To Rule

Just what is meant by the official ballot for the Nov. 30 county wide liquor election remained a legal puzzle here Saturday night.

"All Liguors"
The ballot calls for a decision for or against "prohibiting the sale of all liguors." The question being raised by the wording is whether beer and light wines would be affected.

County Attorney W. S. Morrison pointed to two conflicting authorities, the Vernon annotated statutes and an approved pamphlet of the liquor control act, and said that he had requested a ruling from the attorney general as to what was implied by the wording of the local ballot and its possible effect.

Meanwhile, wet forces were reported in an organization parley Saturday. The nature of their plans was not divulged, although it was known they would make a spirited bid to keep legalized liquor in the county.

Already organized for the fight, the drys are expected to follow up with additional public meetings and a round of speaking engagements.

Legal Versions
Under a statute listed in the annotated statutes, usually considered the legal Bible, the term "all liguor" might be taken to include beer as well as whiskey and gin.

The liquor control act pamphlet, attached by the secretary of state lists the all-inclusive term to be "all alcoholic beverages."
In one section of the liquor control act listed in the pamphlet, the term "liquor" is taken to mean alcoholic beverages containing more than four per cent alcohol by weight "unless otherwise designated."

Morrison believed it would be the latter part of the week, at the earliest, before an opinion could be had from the attorney general's department.

Dispute Delays Farm Legislation, Other Topics To Get First Call

TO PLAY LEADING ROLES AT SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS



ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG Thunders against the administration's foreign policy.



BURTON K. WHEELER On sharp watch against revision of the court bill.



HARRY F. BYRD His text is "Cut government expenses."



ALBEN W. BARKLEY He'll shoulder responsibility for new deal bills.

Two-Way Task If Budget Is Balanced

FD Must Whip Up Business And Keep Congress In Check

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt's drive toward a balanced budget appeared today to depend upon how well he can whip up business recovery with one hand and keep a close rein on congress with the other.

The treasury forecasts the president should end this fiscal year next June 30 with a 12-month deficit of \$695,000,000. But in the following fiscal year the administration hopes the money spent will equal or be less than the amount taken in as taxes.

Secretary Morgenthau said in his New York speech Wednesday, he suggests cuts in relief, highways, public works and agriculture—all forms of expenditure for which congress has a tender feeling, especially in a pre-election year session.

This fiscal program will not be worked out finally until the regular session of congress beginning in January, but the session beginning Monday will hear plenty of talk about it.

Business On Its Own
To bring about an upturn in the administration's approach is vastly different from the methods of its early years when federal funds were pouring into private industry, directly and indirectly, at the rate of millions a day.

Recently the administration has said to business in effect that it must be its own savior. The government, it said, is willing to help to the extent that it will.

Revise certain business taxes, notably those on capital gains and undivided profits.
Seek to stimulate home building and heavy construction—but not with government funds.
Try to strengthen railways by favoring moderate rate increases.
Tend to reduce government activity in the public utilities field, if possible, reduce rates.

Mr. Roosevelt said this week the building program, which would be achieved through co-operation of capital labor and government, is still in the study stage. So is the utilities move, although he will meet with leaders of that industry next week.

Delivery window on Tuesday morning will go thousands of "unemployment report cards" to be filled out by every partially or totally unemployed person wanting some or more work.

At the same time over the nation millions of these cards will be going to every abode in the government's gigantic effort to obtain a complete and accurate census of its jobs.

Postmaster Nat Shick said that every person calling at the general delivery window on Tuesday would be given one of the cards, and that the reports would go into boxes and would be distributed to all dwellings by carriers.

There are three classes of people who should fill out the cards and return them at once (postage is not needed) to the postmaster: (1) totally unemployed and want work, (2) partly unemployed and want more work, and (3) those working at WPA, NYA, CCC or other emergency work supported by public funds.

Persons falling in any one of these three groups are urged to secure a card and answer the 14 questions listed.

MRS. IDA ROWLAND TAKEN BY DEATH

Death Saturday claimed Mrs. Ida M. Rowland, 80-year-old mother of Perry M. Rowland.
She succumbed at her son's home, 410 Runnels street, at 8 p. m.

SCHOOL GETS \$10,000

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 13 (AP)—Gift of a \$10,000 endowment fund to Daniel Baker college by E. E. Kirkpatrick, Brownwood and Tulsa oil man, was announced at the college's homecoming program today.
Kirkpatrick was graduated from Daniel Baker in 1904.

CRITICALLY HURT

Condition of J. E. Drake, struck by a car Monday evening, remained critical at the Hivings hospital Saturday night. Little hope is held for his recovery.
Drake was night watchman at the compress here.

TEACHER IS INJURED

LITTLE MARCOS, Nov. 13 (AP)—Sally Marcos was held for the recovery of J. A. Clayton, 45, head of the industrial arts department, Southwest Teachers' college of San Marcos, who was injured in an automobile accident two miles south of here today.

HOUSTON MEN HURT IN TRAFFIC CRASH

VICTORIA, Nov. 13 (AP)—T. R. Clark and Howard Brainan, Houston, Tex., oil men, were in a critical condition in a hospital here tonight after an automobile accident between Inez and Edna.

Investigators said their car was side-swiped by one driven by a Dallas negro. The negro was arrested at Houston under instructions of county authorities at Edna.

Both of Clark's legs were broken. Brainan suffered a fractured pelvis and severe skin lacerations.

Death Beats Averages Law

CENSUS CARDS TO JOBLESS TUESDAY

Into the mails here Tuesday morning will go thousands of "unemployment report cards" to be filled out by every partially or totally unemployed person wanting some or more work.

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For an illustrated story on details of the jobless census, turn to Page 3.

Redoubling its efforts in its combat with highway death, the public safety department Monday will send a corps of highway patrolmen onto the pikes and by-roads to conduct tests for those not having drivers' licenses.

An estimated 225,000 young men and women who have come of age and 40,000 adults are thought to be without permits. Examiners, working in county seats, will point out defects in driving—and check vehicles at danger points in their mechanisms. Incompetents will be refused licenses.

Patrolmen also are permitted by law to stop anyone, test driver and car, and revoke a license if found lacking. They will try to impress operators with "safety instructions."

After traffic casualties had climbed to the century-mark, the Dallas citizens' traffic commission branded careless drivers "traffoils," thereby manufacturing a word which may reach universal usage.

Col. H. H. Carmichael, director of the public safety department, has called attention to warning signs which line the roadways as a possible aid in curbing the death rate.

"Some accidents undoubtedly are due to failure to note the signs," he says. "The diamond-shaped type are located 300 feet from a danger point, the rectangular, 1,000 feet ahead and others at various distances. They mean caution and indicate curves, turns, slick pavement when wet, dangerous dips, narrow bridges, winding road, loose gravel and other hazards."

Need Workers For Campaign

Women Asked To Take Charge Of Cross Booths

Annual roll call of the Red Cross moved into its second day of concerted canvassing Saturday with around one-tenth of the goal of \$2,000 realized.

The drive differs this year from those of former campaigns in that emphasis is being placed on 100 per cent firm memberships. The usual corps of workers attendant upon most financial drives is missing this year, and business concerns are being asked to give each employee an opportunity to join.

Monday booths may be opened in each of the hotel and bank lobbies, provided enough volunteer workers are contacted by that time. Nell Brown, in charge of the Red Cross office, said that there was an urgent need for many women and men who could offer one hour a day.

Business houses reporting 100 per cent membership Saturday evening included Fashion, Grand Leader, Coca Cola, State National bank, Cunningham & Phillips (three stores), Big Spring Hardware and Woman Super-Service.

Traffic Toll Goes Higher And Remainder Of November Due To See 93 More Die

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (AP)—Death has outstripped the inexorable law of averages in the "black book" at the Texas public safety department, with Dallas the first county to reach 100 fatalities.

Seven weeks ago figures indicated 394 would meet "sudden death" between then and now. They were wrong. The figure was 451.

Keepers of the record say the year's toll will reach 2,000. This compared with 1,887 last year.

Ninety-three are condemned to die violent deaths before November 15 and December, with its joyous holidays, solemnly will lay 225 broken bodies into graves. Of the 2,000-odd yet to suffer injury this year, the "black book" fails to show how many will be maimed or sickly the rest of their lives.

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STATE CLAIMS PAIR SLAIN IN 'COLD BLOOD'

GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 13 (AP)—Paul A. Wright stood mute and pale today at his raider arraignment even as prosecutors discounted his "jealous rage" account of killing his pretty young wife and a close friend in his luxurious home Tuesday.

The 38-year-old airport president waived, through counsel, the formality of reading the complaint that charged he murdered his wife, Evelyn, 29, and John B. Kimmel, 32, his operations manager.

"If my conclusions are borne out by subsequent developments," said Eugene Williams, district attorney's chief investigator, the state will attempt to prove that Mrs. Wright and Kimmel were killed in cold blood, their deaths being premeditated and possibly accomplished by entrapment.

Williams told police immediately after the shooting that he emptied an automatic pistol into his wife's and Kimmel's bodies when he found them cowering on a piano bench as he entered his living room after awakening from an alcohol-induced nap.

Williams said investigators' examination of physical evidence led them to believe the two were shot at close range and not from a distance as Wright said.
Jerry Feiler, Wright's attorney, said Wright would plead not guilty at his preliminary hearing Thursday.

Govt. Revamping Is Put At Top Of List

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Administration leaders today made government reorganization the first order of business for the congressional session opening Monday.

Monday's session will be devoted solely to the reading of President Roosevelt's message and to the routine formalities of opening.

The message was expected to mention at least four proposals for action during the special session—a new farm program, wage and hour regulation, regional planning

Under this scheme of maintaining an "ever normal granary" corn producers would be permitted to dispose of a percentage of their crop which would be determined after considering comparative size of the yield and carry-over from the previous year. The rest, if sold, would be subject to penalty taxes, but if stored, would be eligible for government loans.

Some members said the agricultural department insisted that commodity differed from the others to such an extent marketing quotas were more necessary.

Three AAA representatives were reported to have suggested to the committee today that a "commercial area" embracing Iowa and parts of eleven other states be created to facilitate administration of a marketing quota system subject to the approval of two-thirds of the producers.

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AGED KIDNAP VICTIM IS NEAR DEATH

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 11 (AP)—Dr. James I. Seder, 79, kidnaped veteran Anti-Saloon league leader, lay at the point of death tonight as the state invoked the Lindbergh law against his accused abductor.

Dr. A. K. Kessler said he had "no hope" for the recovery of the victim, and that oxygen administered in an attempt to check pneumonia failed to rally him.

Arnett Booth, 48, and John Travis, 24, were held under \$50,000 bond. Both pleaded guilty to a federal charge of attempted extortion of \$50,000 for the return of Dr. Seder, who told his rescuers he had been held captive 10 days in an abandoned mine.

Orville Atkins, 24, was scheduled for arraignment later.

FD IN RADIO TALK ON JOBLESS CENSUS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt will take to the radio again tomorrow night to ask nation-wide cooperation in the government's first census of unemployed starting next Tuesday.

He will speak from the White House at 9:30 p. m., central standard time.

KILLED BY CAR

TEXARKANA, Nov. 13 (AP)—Kinsey Foster, 60-year-old Bowie county farmer, was killed today when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed a highway to catch a ride on a neighbor's truck.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, cooler in north and east portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.
EAST TEXAS—Fair, cooler Sunday and Monday.

Type Of Aid To Corn Growers A Problem

Committee Near Agreement On All Other Major Crops

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Dispute over the type of federal assistance to be given the corn growers today halted the house agriculture committee's drive toward a new farm plan to put before congress early next week.

Bill Not Ready
Close to final agreement on provisions for tobacco, cotton, wheat and rice, Chairman Jones (D-Tex) called the committee together twice today to tackle the corn problem.

He expressed the opinion the farm bill would not be ready for the first session of the house Monday and house leaders went ahead with plans to consider other subjects first.

The committee found that although it had discarded compulsory control for wheat, cotton and rice yesterday and shifted to the house ways and means committee responsibility for raising \$200,000,000 in new taxes for benefit payments, it was in serious disagreement about corn.

Quotas Necessary
Some members said the agricultural department insisted that commodity differed from the others to such an extent marketing quotas were more necessary.

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REVIEWING THE
**BIG SPRING
WEEK**

BY JOE PICKLE

There's no arguing the point, the most important news development of the week was the calling of a liquor vote for Nov. 30. Already the most prevalent question is: "Will it go wet or dry?"

At this stage one guess is as good as another, although it must be admitted that the drys have a well formed organization which had little difficulty in securing the signatures of some 900 qualified voters to petitions asking for the election. But the opposing side may not be confident on to fold its hands and wait for a vote, for wets held an opening parley Saturday and took steps for a vigorous campaign to retain legalized liquor here.

Chief argument will be—Dry-liquor is at best a debasing influence, does nothing but harm, is morally and economically unsound; the trade that liquor brings to this city is an undesirable trade, and the present control measures are farcical and contribute to return of the open saloon. Wet—The present system offers the best approach to regulation of a traffic which in truth cannot be prohibited; the liquor business brings a large amount of additional trade to this city; and the city and county benefit in taxes by thousands of dollars due to legalized sale of liquor.

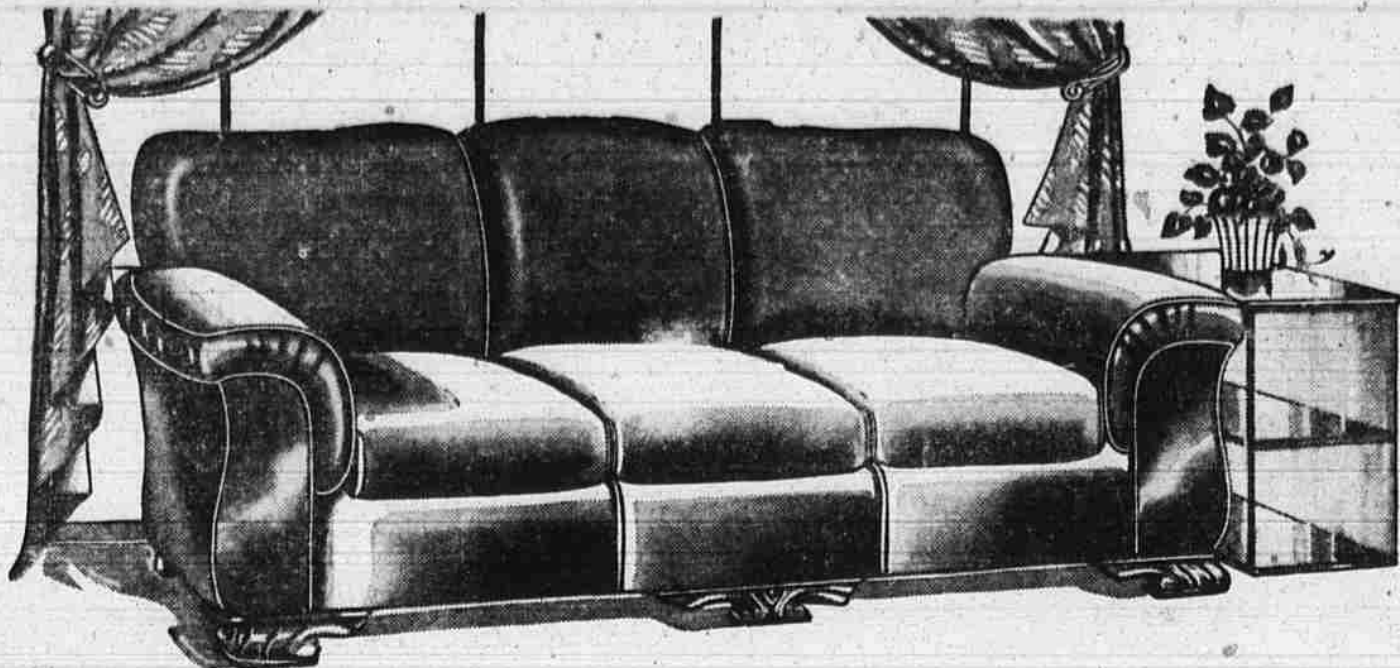
On Tuesday will start the big census to list all totally or partially unemployed persons in the nation. This census was ordered to give the congress a dependable figure on which to base its actions toward providing for the unemployed in the form of work or other aid. Therefore it is important that it be as accurate as possible. If you fall in the category of those who are unemployed or partially employed and want to work or need more work, be sure to obtain one of the census report cards at the post office. If not, perhaps you can be of assistance in seeing that those who should fill out the cards do so.

We were wrong when we thought that football was locally a dormant issue. After the San Angelo game

See WEEK, Page 8, Col. 4

EXTRA SPECIALS

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



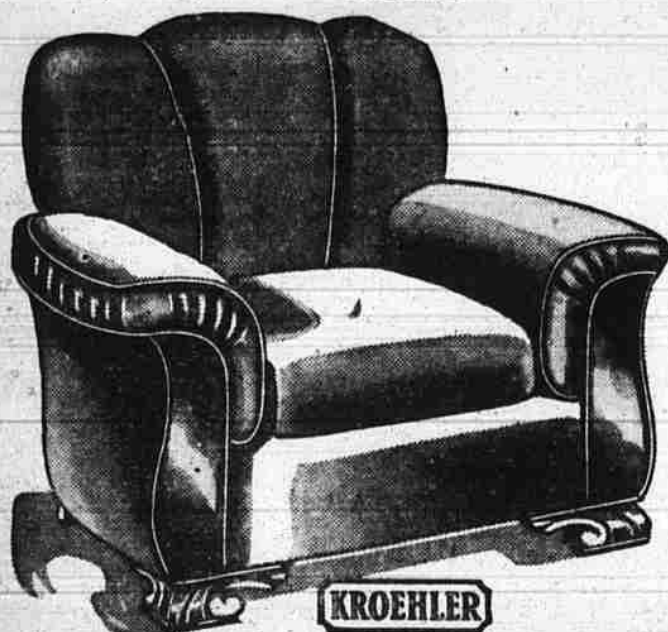
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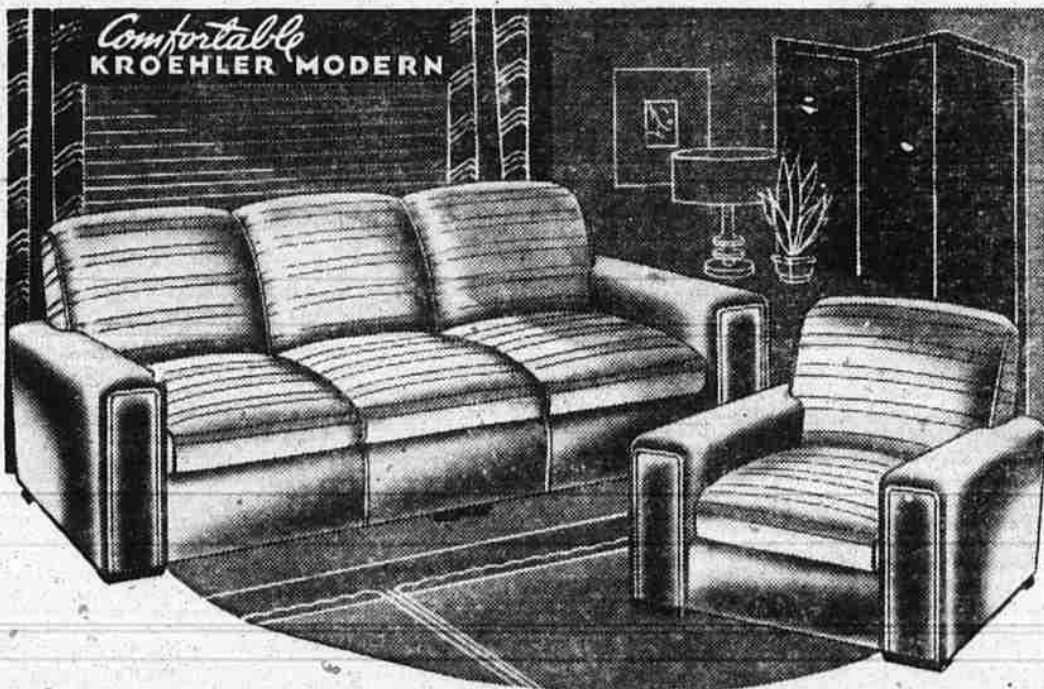
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Hardwood frame, deep soft springs, removable reversible cushions, covered in heavy ratina. (Regular price \$89.50).

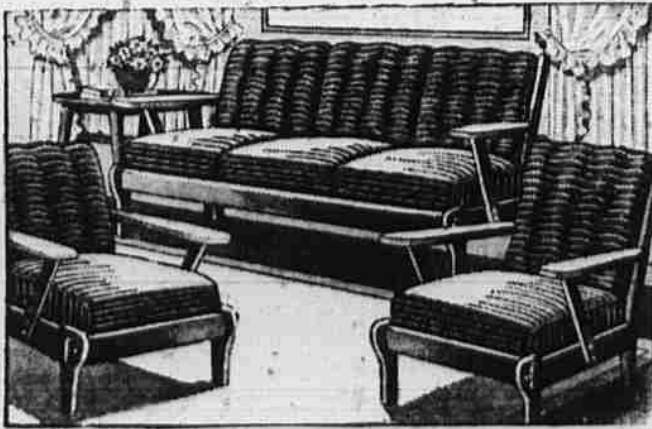
69⁵⁰



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Some Tips On How Long Lists Of Candidates Might Be Trimmed In Advance Of The Campaign Season

By RAYMOND BROOKS
Herald Austin Correspondent

AUSTIN, Nov. 13.—Next spring 50 Texans will be on the ballot for state senator, 75 for congress, 100 for state offices; 200 for judgeships, 500 for membership in the house, and about 10,000 for county, district and local offices.

In the primaries, the citizens who pay the cost of the offices, can choose only between those on the ticket.

Now is the only really decisive time for Texas to do anything about the choice of their officials; and that is in the selection of those who should run. Otherwise, less than 1 per cent of the citizenship will determine the limits of choice of the other 99.

Selection of suitable candidates can be but an informal process; but the definite and positive stand taken by enough representatives of substantial and informed citizens can have a lot to do with it.

The people whom the candidates will want to serve, the victors will be chosen to serve, can set up their own standards of the type of service they want, and serve notice that the mere desire to get on the public payroll will not be enough.

Voters' Requirements

For instance the taxpayers and business people of a county could give open warning that no candidate for county office would win unless he pledged his support and efforts to introducing county home rule at the earliest time. Or unless he pledged he would not ask, nor join any officials' association in asking, any increase of pay or expense accounts of his office.

The voters now, before they let the personal ambitions of a few individuals set the limit to their choice for legislators, could lay down the basis on which a candidate would have support. Some of these conditions might well be:

No person would get support unless he were really substantial, successful in his own private occupation, smart enough to know what it is all about, of proven integrity and some experience.

No professional office-seeker who merely wants a living on the public payroll need run.

Be Specific

No platform of generalities. The candidate must say explicitly what he will do about taxes, state spending, creating departments, ending the futile inefficiency of past legislative experiences; what he will do about lobbying abuses; how he will vote on the main questions sure to be up.

No recognizable charlatan or demagogue.

No candidacy based on spite or hate, none depending on "sympathy."

No candidate who promises more pensions or more spending without definite commitment to financing them, and from what source.

For the legislature, no candidate who did not pledge what he would do to prescribe limits of school appropriations, on appropriations on taxing and bonding authority for subdivisions, on the bills to raise salaries and expense allowances of public officials.

Only such candidates would have support whose record guaranteed that campaign promises would materialize in official performances.

No candidate could have a reputable vote who tried to ride into public office on the plea of arousing class hatred or conflict, or on the promise to exploit one part of the population for the advantage of another.

Opposition to Mudslipping

No person who counted on winning merely by mudslipping and personal attack on others.

No aspirants who wanted to win a law-suit by passing a special law, or to carry some mad, fantastic or extremist into the government.

No platitudinous spellbinder on hazy, vague generalities.

With only a fair bit of thought and analysis, just a reasonable acceptance of the responsibility for conduct of their own affairs, the reputable citizenship of any community could encourage candidates capable of serving them well, and rebuff the kind who wouldn't.

When they chose candidates by the convention system, they got abler, higher-type office-holders. The defeat of that system, worse than the shortcomings of the primary method, was that some self-selected coterie of political manipulators picked out the office-holders, and allegiance was due to these, and not the public, after the victory.

Interest in the selection, reason in voting, would assure middle-ground officials, free from the vices of extremes either way.

Can we expect that interest and constructive effort?

No, but the idea is just as sound, all the same.

COTTON CONFERENCE IS POSTPONED

The cotton standardization meeting scheduled for Saturday night at Knott was postponed until Wednesday evening, it was announced.

At the meeting a committee will report on a cotton it believes best for Knott community farmers to grow for standardization purposes.

On Thursday evening a similar meeting will be held at Vincent.

NOLAN ST. HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire Saturday wrought considerable damage to a house at 205 Nolan street, before flames brought it quickly under control.

Flames were leaping from the roof when the fire was discovered. None of the family which resided in the house was home at the time. No estimates on damages could be had.

Houston Man To Talk Here

Prominent Underwriter Guest At Banquet Tuesday Night



SAM R. HAY, JR.

A visiting underwriter of note, Sam R. Hay, Jr., of Houston, will be guest speaker at a banquet session to be given by the Big Spring Life Underwriters association Saturday evening at 7:30, in the ballroom of the Crawford hotel.

All life underwriters in this territory have been invited by association members to attend.

Hay, active in life insurance activities, has just completed a term as president of the Houston chapter of Certified Life Underwriters, and is now president of the General Agents and Managers' association of Houston, and vice-president of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters.

Hay has given freely of his time to association activities. He has taught in the C. L. U. classes sponsored by the Houston association, since he received the C. L. U. designation in 1935. He claims to have attended more association meetings than any other insurance man in Texas.

To Oppose Lifting Restrictions On Argentine Stock

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Three Rocky Mountain congressmen said today they would oppose any attempt to bring a proposed Argentine sanitary convention before congress at the special session starting Monday.

The treaty, now before the senate foreign relations committee, would permit importation of cattle from areas in Argentina where hoof-and-mouth disease is not prevalent.

"We can't afford to take a chance on the consequences of lifting the present restrictions against importations of Argentine cattle," said Senator Alva B. Adams of Colorado. "It might prove too costly to get rid of the disease if it were introduced into this country."

Senator Dennis Chavez, New Mexico, a member of the foreign relations committee, said he would "make sure our cattlemen have a chance to express their views if there is any attempt to bring the proposal up in committee."

Representative Paul R. Grever, Cody, Wyo., said ranchers of his state, Montana and "all over the west" would continue to protest vigorously against the treaty "and I certainly will oppose it if it comes to the house."

THREE HELD HERE

Police said Saturday evening that they were holding an O'Donnell man and a couple giving O'Donnell and Cisco as addresses in connection with an alleged attempt to drive away in a car at 605 Main street. The attempt resulted in a commotion which drew police.

The man, officers said, was wanted by Eastland officers.

Reorganization Of Mills Announced

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 13 (AP)—Reorganization of business offices of the southwestern division of General Mills, Inc. was announced in Minneapolis today by D. D. Davis, company president, according to L. B. Colfax, southwestern division controller.

Five employees, including R. T. Howell, vice president, will be transferred here from El Reno with consolidation of sales activities of the El Reno Mill & Elevator Co., and the Oklahoma City Mill & Elevator Co.

Colfax said he received a telegram from Davis "announcing with regret" the resignation of W. A. Barlow, vice president and general manager of the Great West Mill & Elevator Co., Amarillo, Tex., and C. H. Newman, vice president and general manager of the Wichita Mill & Elevator Co., Wichita Falls, Tex.

Colfax said "a few" employees at El Reno, Amarillo and Wichita Falls would lose their jobs as a result of the reorganization, but declined to announce the exact number. He said details of the Amarillo and Wichita Falls changes would not be announced until next week.

HELD UNDER BOND IN BURGLARY CHARGES

James "Smoky" Davidson was being held in the Howard county jail Saturday in lieu of bonds totaling \$1,200.

He was named in one case for theft, allegedly having taken machinery tackle from a car belonging to Collier Moore. The other charge was in connection with a box car burglary. Justice of Peace Joe Faucett fixed bonds at \$500 and \$750, respectively.

Lloyd Ashley had bond set at \$500 by Faucett on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Two other felony complaints, one for forgery and one for drunk driving, were lodged in the justice court but there were no arrests.

Public Records

- Building Permit**
Boh Hoque, to hang sign at 305 Main street, east \$50.
- Marriage Licenses**
C. V. Popejoy and Lorena Fay Cole of Big Spring.
Maurice Chapman and Marie Lancaster of Big Spring.
Leo Bryson Irwin, and Oddest May Lawson, Waxahachie.
- New Cars**
Lloyd Brown and Louise Carr of Big Spring.
- Allyn Banker, Pontiac sedan.**
J. W. Painter, Plymouth tudor.
Glenn Hancock, Dodge tudor.
E. W. Lockett, Oldsmobile sedan.
O. R. Bollinger, Nash sedan.
Robert N. Wagener, Plymouth coupe.

Citrus Shippers Call A Holiday

WESTLACO, Nov. 13 (AP)—The vast lower Rio Grande valley citrus industry will come to a virtual standstill tomorrow.

In a movement unprecedented in valley history, more than 65 shippers today called a four-day picketing and shipping holiday. They said they were determined to halt activity until price stabilization was attained.

The largest co-operatives and independents and many smaller shippers joined in the holiday agreement. The Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange of Westlaco, the Texas Citrus Fruit Growers' Exchange of Mission and the Englewood Citrus association were participating.

Committee administering state and federal citrus marketing agreements a few days ago to restrict shipments to size 70 or larger but Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace would not assent.

LISTEN TO
JIMMIE WILLSON
AT THE ORGAN
KBST
Every Day 12:30
Except Tuesday

5 PIECE
Breakfast Room Suite
(Unfinished)
Table Has Extra Leaf
\$995

See Our Windows
RIX
FURNITURE COMPANY
Big Spring's Oldest Furniture Store
108-10 Main Street Phone 260

Here's How They'll Count The Jobless

By The AP Feature Service

WASHINGTON—In a single day, Tuesday, November 16, Uncle Sam's postmen will make the biggest house-to-house canvass in the history of the nation.

Approximately 150,000 regular and special carriers will deliver unemployment report cards to every dwelling—cottage and mansion, flop house and deluxe apartment alike—in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

As part of this first national unemployment census, there will be a nation-wide publicity campaign, conducted under direction of John D. Biggers, Toledo, Ohio, business man, to acquaint every unemployed person with the importance of filing his or her report.

The reports, showing age, occupation, weeks of work in the last 12 months, and other information, will be confidential. The cards must be mailed back to census officials before midnight Saturday, November 20.



BLANK DELIVERED...
Letter Carrier A. V. Frye and Foreman of Clerks F. B. Brasse, right, of the Washington, D. C., post office, give a "dress rehearsal" of the unemployment census. Frye delivers an unemployment report card to Brasse, who plays the role of John Q. Jobless. Frye explains how the card is to be filled out, that it must be mailed before midnight, November 20.

FILLED OUT AND MAILED
Mr. Jobless (still played by Brasse) mails his filled-out unemployment card. No postage stamp is necessary. It is important that every totally or partly unemployed person make out a separate card. Only one card will be left at each dwelling unless the postman knows that more than one is necessary. Additional cards may be obtained at post offices or from the postmen.



CENSUS DIRECTOR

John D. Biggers, Toledo business executive, was drafted by President Roosevelt to direct the census. His big job is to set the stage, enlist and coordinate the services of governors, mayors, civic leaders, newspapers and radio stations in throwing the spotlight on the census.



'MECHANICAL BRAIN'

When the unemployment cards are received in Washington, they will go through a "mechanical brain" like this one in the census. These sorting machines will group the unemployed by race, sex, age, occupation and location, in preparation for the analysis.



STATISTICIANS

This quartet of government statisticians is preparing for the "double check" and analysis of census returns. They will provide Congress and the nation with an accurate picture of possible unemployment problems. They will study the geographical and industrial distribution of unemployment, work qualifications of the jobless, industries whose revival will contribute most to employment, and the number of dependents on the unemployed. Left to right: they are Philip Hauser, Dr. C. L. Dedrick, technical consultant to Administrator Biggers; George J. Lawrence, and T. B. Rhodes.

CHALK EXTENTION TEST MAKES 27 BBL. HOURLY

Johnson & Bruce, No. 1 Hyman To Be Cleaned Out; Shell Gets A Showing In The Snyder Area

Oil interest here again was focused last week on the southeastern part of the county where the Johnson and Bruce No. 1 Hyman, 2,300 feet from the west and south lines of section 88-29, W&NW, was being converted into an important northeast outpost to the Chalk extension pool.

Treated with 2,000 gallons of acid from 2,885 to 2,906 feet, the test pumped and flowed 27 barrels an hour before flowing 250 barrel storage. Shut in, it was put on pump Friday and only showed 15 barrels an hour for two hours, but tubing was to be pulled and the hole cleaned out. It is a mile and a half northeast of the Chalk extension pool and four and a half miles directly south of the nearest production in the booming Snyder pool.

To Run Tubing For Test
Bradstreet and Lipka No. 1

Tells Of 'Miracle' In The Regaining Of His Hearing

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Franklyn L. Hutton, father of Countess Barbara Hutton Hauswitz-Reventlow, dime store heiress, today gave the secret of a modern miracle which restored his hearing in a single morning recently.

"Will say," he wired the Associated Press from Prospect Hill plantation in South Carolina, "attribute restoration of hearing to fact I had no medical treatment of any kind."

A check of medical authorities in New York today showed Mr. Hutton was correct in one respect, that hearing miraculously of this kind happens, sometimes without medical aid, more often with.

Mr. Hutton went to Australia last summer, wearing bone conduction hearing aids. Near the end of summer his wife telephoned him from Paris, expecting to speak as usual through a servant. Her husband himself answered:

"Don't shout, I can hear."

Earlier that day Mr. Hutton had been hard of hearing, as usual. About noon his hearing seemed to be getting better. While he sat at luncheon it came back "miraculously."

The contrast was so astounding Mr. Hutton seemed to hear normally, he uses no hearing aids and persons close to him think he hears "perfectly."

The specific reason for Mr. Hutton's recovery is not known. But some of the circumstances possibly tied it in with "allergic" recoveries known to medical science.

A Beauty Salon Catering to Discriminating Women...

Now Open
Big Spring's Newest and Most Modern
Beauty Shop
UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION
Mrs. Flora Oden
An experienced operator with over 8 years experience in the leading shops of Fort Worth, who can assist you with your beauty problems.

- New Equipment
- Trained Operators
- Popular Prices

The New Beauty Number
Phone 706

The Beauty Box

MRS. FLORA ODEN, Manager
710 Main Street Phone 706

WE FILL Any Reliable Physicians Prescription

THREE STORES
Phone No. 1
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
Phone No. 222
No. 333

Listen In—12:30 Every Day Except Tuesday
Jimmie Wilson Organ Program KRST

Cochran Area Extension Is Indicated Pay Areas In Jones County Extended

Third Producer Completed In Yoakum's Southern Field

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 13—The indicated extension of the Duggan pool in southeastern Cochran county 1.2 miles east and slightly north by Devonian No. 1 Duggan, and the drilling in of Murchison & Fikes No. 1 C. A. Elliott as the third well in Yoakum county's most southerly pool were highlights of West Texas oil development this week.

Devonian No. 1 Duggan in southeastern Cochran county showed an increase in oil yield from three-quarters of a barrel to five barrels hourly, swabbing through tubing, after being treated with 800 gallons of acid in an unsuccessful attempt to raise the gas volume. Deepening from 5,019 feet was scheduled. The well is 330 feet out of the northwest corner of league 55, Oldham county school land.

P. N. Wiggins and others No. 1-A Dean, four miles north and slightly east of the Duggan pool, struck one barrel of sulphur water hourly in drilling to 5,085 feet, where it shut down for orders. It is in the northeast corner of section 58, Martin county school land.

Avoca Field Widened A Mile By New Producer

ABILENE, Nov. 13—A renewal of activity was evident here this week, spurred by the showing of an Avoca outpost for a mile north extension, discovery of oil by a mile outpost to the new Taylor county pool northeast of Abilene and indication of heavier production by an extension well to the new Lewis pool of Jones county.

Although two failures, the fifth and sixth seeking Avoca pay, were marked off the Jones county list of operations, that sector remained in the spotlight as the result of an apparent mile extension in the Fain-McGaha and Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Mrs. Frances Olson.

With six-inch casing cemented at 3,210 feet, the outpost was due to drill plus this weekend after erection of storage and completion of flowlines. Free oil, first bailed from 3,213 feet, increased to fill the hole at the rate of ten to 12 barrels hourly in deepening to 3,217 feet where the test was shut down. It is in section 190-BBE&C survey.

Second Acid Treatment

Wiggins No. 1 Dean, four miles northwest of the Duggan pool and in the center of labor 26, league 92, Lipscomb county school land, was re-treating with 5,000 gallons of acid after cleaning out to the bottom, 5,030 feet, and recovering 152 barrels of oil in five hours in swabbing to the bottom of the casing.

Murchison & Fikes No. 1 C. A. Elliott, of San Angelo, west offset to Denver No. 1 J. A. Whittenberg, became the third well in Yoakum county's most southerly field by flowing 227 barrels of oil in 14 1/2 hours at 5,070 feet following treatment with 4,000 gallons of acid in two stages. It is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 832-D-John H. Gibson.

Compare with \$100 Radios

New Amazing ELECTRIC TUNING 62⁹⁵

\$6 Monthly, Small Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Just Press a Button to Tune Your Station

Makes Flow

American Liberty No. 1 Clawater 2 1/4 miles northeast of the Denver discovery and the second well in the pool, flowed 108 barrels of oil during the first eight hours of a potential test through 2-inch tubing with around one million cubic feet of gas daily. Bottomed at 5,083 feet, it was given a two-stage acid treatment.

Shell No. 1 Geo. Baumgart, in the southwest quarter of section 823, topped the anhydrite at 2,290 and the Yates sand at 3,020 feet, 52 and 72 feet lower, respectively, than Denver No. 1-A Whittenberg. The latter is two miles west and slightly north and one mile east of Denver No. 1 Whittenberg. No. 1 Baumgart has an elevation of 3,587 feet. It had drilled past 3,997 feet in anhydrite and gypsum.

James L. Greene No. 1 L. D. Nevada, Yoakum wildcat in the southeast quarter of section 709, appeared a failure, having cored hard lime bleeding only dead oil in progressing to 5,480 feet, only 11 feet short of contract depth.

14 Bbls. Hourly

Humble No. 1 Thos. S. Riley in the south end of the Wagon pool in northwestern Gaines county, developed production amounting to 14 barrels of oil hourly after being treated with 3,000 gallons of acid in two stages, with the total depth 4,992 feet. It was being retreated with 5,000 gallons. The well is in the northeast corner of section 381-G-CSSD-RGNC.

Fred Turner, Jr., No. 1-A J. E. Parker indicated a one-mile west extension of the north end of the Harper pool in Ector county by heading following a 400-quart shot from 4,080 to 4,280 feet, the total depth. It was fishing for a baller that was lost while a bridge was being cleaned out. Location is 330 feet from the south, 2,310 feet from the west line of section 16-44-28-T&P.

Betty, Bowles & Borsani No. 1 T&P Land Trust, one mile west of Goldsmith production in Ector county, stopped at 4,200 feet and cemented 7-inch casing at 4,027 feet after coring lime showing saturation and porosity. Standard tests were to be rigged up.

4 BURNER Gas Range

White Porcelain Enamel Insulated Oven

A Real Buy for **\$32.50**

See Our Windows

MON MONTGOMERY WARD

Big Spring's Oldest Furniture Store
108-10 Main Street Phone 260

NOW! FOR FARM HOMES! A. C. Tone Quality

\$5 Monthly, Carrying Charge **43⁹⁵**

7 tubes! Alloy dynamic speaker! World range! Finger-tip tuning with 23 selectors! Super-heterodyne! Lighted dial! Built-in voltage regulator!

Newest A. C. Molded Plastic

\$3 Monthly, Carrying Charge **16⁹⁵**

Finger-tip tuning with 13 station selectors! Super-dynamic speaker! Super-heterodyne.

Powerful! Compact!

\$3 Monthly, Carrying Charge **12⁵⁰**

All the features of 7-tube battery console! Gets Europe! All batteries fit into cabinet!

Montgomery Ward

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

More Features — More Services — More News

LEASED WIRE

New this year — full leased wire report of the Associated Press, bringing in news at 28,800 words per day—every major event reported reliably, accurately, completely.

COMMENTATORS

New this year—the daily columns of Walter Lippmann and Dorothy Thompson, two of the ablest commentators of political and economic affairs who give you real insight into trends of the times.

COMICS

New this year—eight pages of ALL-COLOR comics, each Sunday in your Herald. Amusement for youngsters and grown-ups alike. And these in addition to six entertaining comic features each day.

HOLLYWOOD

New this year—"Hollywood Sights and Sounds" by Robin Coons. Not a "gossip" column, but a fascinating presentation of the always-interesting sidelights on famous personages and events of screenland.

FAST PHOTOS

New this year—Associated Press Telemats, a Herald Service which brings your pictures, UP TO THE MINUTE, on all big events, no matter the source. Telemats are a combination of Wirephoto and special mat delivery.

NO OTHER PAPER CAN BRING YOU A FULL REPORT OF ALL STATE, NATIONAL AND WORLD-WIDE NEWS, PLUS ALL THE NEWS THAT HAPPENS AT HOME

Local News

All the important happenings in Big Spring, Howard County, and this section of West Texas; oil, farm and livestock reports; sports events at home and in this territory; news of interest to women.

National News

Every major event, in any and all corners of the globe, brought to you by The Herald's Associated Press leased wire; news brought to you on the day it happens—while it still is NEWS.

Features

Five daily comic strips for your entertainment, plus the inimitable Webster cartoon; daily cross-word puzzles; chatter about Broadway and Hollywood doings; an interesting serial story regularly.

BARGAIN RATES NOW IN EFFECT

Regular Rate \$7.80

\$5⁹⁵
Per Year
Delivered
To Your
Door

You Save \$1.85

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones Blend Voices In Melodies Of 'The Firefly'

Operetta Heads Sunday-Monday Bill At Ritz

Another pleasant combination of music and drama which has been presented so capably by Jeanette MacDonald and co-stars comes to the Ritz theatre Sunday and Monday. Miss MacDonald, who is as romantic and melodious as ever, in her 17th starring vehicle, has the support this time of Allan Jones, a young tenor of ability.

Their picture is "The Firefly," an adaptation of the Rudolph Friml operetta, which has an interesting story, and yet provides the proper moments for introduction of lovely melody.

Chief supporting players are Warren William who, with Jones, vies for the attentions of the lovely Miss MacDonald; Billy Gilbert, Henry Daniell, Douglas Dumbrille, Leonard Penn, Tom Rutherford, Belle Mitchell, George Zucco, Corbett Morris and Matthew Boulton.

"The Firefly" was produced and directed by Hunt Stromberg and Robert Z. Leonard, the M-G-M combination responsible for the success of the Academy Award picture of last year, "The Great Ziegfeld."

The producers have been lavish in their presentation. Gorgeous scenes in the High Sierras, regal Spain reproduced on no less than 50 sets, and a massive re-enactment of the battle of Vittoria in which Napoleon was defeated by Wellington add to the expense of the picture. The story, briefly, concerns the activities of a beautiful girl who poses as an entertainer to cover her activities as a spy. Her mission is made all the more difficult because of a young man's ardent attentions. He follows her constantly, interfering with her espionage work. But the two eventually reach an understanding designed to give the movie customers what they want.

There are seven outstanding musical numbers, five of them retained from the original Friml operetta, two especially written by him for the picture. Miss MacDonald sings "Love Is Like a Firefly," "He Who Loves and Runs Away," and "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart."

Jones sings "A Woman's Kiss," and "The Donkey Serenade," and they sing in duet "Giannina Mia" and "Symphony." The score is gay with Spanish melody throughout.

NEW PARTNER FOR JEANETTE



Replacing Nelson Eddy as the object of Jeanette MacDonald's affections is Allan Jones, an up-and-coming movie singer who adds his tenor voice to Jeanette's soprano for the melodies of "The Firefly." The operetta, with music by Rudolph Friml, is the featured attraction at the Ritz theatre today and Monday.

Big Spring-Abilene Grid Tilt To Be Aired Over Two-Station Hookup; New Announcer On KBST Staff

Football is still in the air—and on the air. KBST this week continues its broadcasts of Big Spring Steer games, and on Friday afternoon will join KRBC, Abilene, in a two-station hookup to give a play-by-play account of the Big Spring-Abilene district setto. KBST will "feed" the broadcast to KRBC from the pressbox at Steer stadium. The hookup is similar to that of two weeks ago, when both stations brought a report on the Abilene-Stephenville tilt at Abilene.

A new announcer has joined KBST. He is James Maynard, who has had varied experience in radio

work, having served with such stations as KXBY, Kansas City; KCKN, Kansas City; and KWBG, Hutchinson, Kas. A capable and personable fellow in front of the mike, Maynard also holds a first class operator's license.

He replaces on the local staff Weldon Stamps, who has returned to Fort Smith, Ark. Maynard worked with Clarence Barnes Thursday in the play-by-play account of the Armistice day football clash between Big Spring and Abilene.

KBST is lending its facilities to the current Red Cross Roll Call furnishing time for speakers soliciting support of the local chapter's finance campaign. Red Cross representatives will be heard from time to time on the local station this week.

Singin' Sam, the popular fellow who adds the personal touch to his song programs, is on KBST today—at least for some time. Sponsors of the program, have notified the local station that the feature will continue on the air until July 1, 1938. Singin' Sam is heard five days a week, Mondays through Fridays, at 12:45 p. m.

If fan mail is a barometer—and radio stations accept it as a very accurate one—the two boys, Sam, and Bashful, are about the tops in current entertainers on KBST. They receive letters and cards by the dozens each day, and their telephone calls are even more numerous. Bringing popular, hip-billy tunes, range ballads and other types of music, the two sing at noon each day.

The violin programs featuring Valdeva Childers will be presented henceforth each Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Childers previously has been on the air on Tuesdays at 8:15 p. m.

GLASSBORO, N. J. (UP)—State highway engineers are watching carefully tests of the durability of a new type "cotton" highway base. Cotton fabric, cut in long, wide strips, is used as a binder for asphalt when laid over gravel-surface roads.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Sunday Morning-Afternoon
11:00 Morning Services.
12:00 Concert Orchestra.
12:15 George Hall's Orchestra.
12:30 Songs All For You.
12:45 Religious Quarter Hour.
1:00 Brown School Program.
1:30 Voice of the Bible.
2:00 Studio Services.
2:30 Transcribed Program.
2:45 Sign Off.

Sunday Evening
5:00 Concert Hall of the Air.
5:30 Sunday Song Service.
6:00 Studio Party.
6:30 Joe Green's Orchestra.
6:45 Piano Novelties.
7:00 Ernest Bethel.
7:15 Ranch Boys.
7:30 Music by Cugat.
7:45 Monitor News.
8:00 Goodnight.
Monday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 World Book Man.
7:30 Jerry Shelton.
7:45 Devotional.
8:00 WPA Program.
8:15 Monitor News.
8:30 Musical Newsway.
8:45 Rise and Shine.
9:00 Oklahoma Outlaws.
9:30 On the Mall.
9:45 Lobby Interviews.
9:55 Newscast.
10:00 Piano Impressions.
10:15 Hollywood Brevities.
10:30 Nathaniel Shilkret.
10:45 Song Styles.
10:55 Newscast.
11:00 Farm and Ranch Hour.
11:15 Negro Spirituals.
11:30 Rhythm and Romance.
11:45 "Melody Time."

Monday Afternoon
12:00 Smoky and Bashful.
12:15 Curstone Reporter.
12:30 Songs All For You.
12:45 Singing Sam.
1:00 The Drifters.
1:15 Music Graphs.
1:30 Joe Green's Orchestra.
1:45 The Buccaneers.
2:00 Newscast.
2:05 Gene Austin.
2:15 Rhythm Rascals.
2:30 Harry Reser's Orchestra.
2:45 There Was a Time When.
3:00 Newscast.
3:05 Matinee Melodies.
3:30 Sketches in Ivory.
3:45 Monitor News.
4:00 Dance Hour.
4:15 The Dreamers.
4:30 Music by Cugat.
4:45 Samuel Kissel.
4:55 Newscast.

Monday Evening
5:00 Dance Ditties.
5:30 Harmony Hall.
5:45 Rhythm Queens Orchestra.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 Jimmie Greer's Orchestra.
6:45 Everette Echoes.
7:00 Smile Time.
7:15 NBC Variety Hour.
7:45 Flash Cowhands.
8:00 Phenomenon.
8:15 Home Folks.
8:30 Frances Stamper.
8:45 Fancing Party.
9:00 Goodnight.

Yellow Cabs Will Call for Donations To Red Cross

The Yellow Cab company is doing its part in the annual Roll Call of the Howard county Red Cross chapter, donating use of its cabs in calling for contributions.

Manager Paul Lincer announced Saturday that a Yellow cab would call at any home to accept a Red Cross membership donation, deliver the money to Red Cross headquarters, and return a membership card and pin. People who have no other way of contacting the campaign office may call the cab company, 150, and a taxi will call for their contribution.

Yellow cab drivers were all sprung up last week in new uniforms. A considerable sum was spent in outfitting the four regular drivers in standard dress.

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

HE RAN THE FIELD -to the Guardhouse!

CUPID gets kicked for a goal!



Plus: **Paramount News** "THE FOXY HUNT"

POST OFFICE CAFE
Next Door To Post Office
Special Sunday Dinner
35c
Baked Young Turkey, Dressing or Fried Chicken
Asparagus On Toast New England Peas
Potatoes Au Gratin Candelstick Salad
Hot Dinner Rolls Butter Scotch Pudding, Whipped Cream
Try Mrs. Crabtree's Home Cooking, 24 Hour Service
Mrs. Gladys Corcoran, Proprietress

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

Too Beautiful for words.

SO IT WAS SET to the MOST ROMANTIC MUSIC EVER WRITTEN!

Jeanette MacDONALD in **"THE FIREFLY"**

with **ALLAN JONES**
WARREN WILLIAM
A M.G.M. PICTURE

Plus: Metro News
"SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER"

YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW



The navy people give a yell here, in a scene from a comedy romance with a football background, offered at the Lyric today, and Monday. The picture is "Hold 'Em Navy," and the principals are Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle and John Howard.

THREE-WAY VIEW OF CRIME



Not as criminal as comic is the picture, "Partners in Crime," headlining the Queen's program for Sunday and Monday. Here's a scene from the production, presenting Lynne Overman and Roscoe Karns, two of filmdom's ablest funsters, with Muriel Hutchison, a newcomer to Hollywood.

Comedy Team To Be Seen At Queen

Roscoe Karns, Lynne Overman Head Cast Of Partners In Crime

Two of the screen's well-liked comedians, Roscoe Karns and Lynne Overman, are teamed again in "Partners in Crime," the headlining attraction at the Queen theatre today and Monday. The two boys proceed at leisurely pace and with amiable attitude to get their laughs.

They head a cast which includes a newcomer from the New York stage, Muriel Hutchison; Inez Courtney and Anthony Quinn. The picture is the first for Miss Hutchison, after several successful roles on Broadway.

Karns is known as one of the few first-rate actors in Hollywood who has never been on Broadway. Two years ago he made his first visit to New York, strictly on a tourist basis. He is also looked upon as something of a sensation by his colleagues because he has never earned a cent from any source other than show business.

Lynne Overman, on the other hand, has done a little bit of everything in his life. He has wandered all over the world while at it. He's been a jockey, a singer and an officer in the wartime navy. A trip to Denver brought him casually to Hollywood and led to his part in "Little Miss Marker," the film that established his screen popularity.

QUEEN TODAY TOMORROW

LOVE AND POLITICS...

PARTNERS IN CRIME

with **LYNNE OVERMAN**
ROSCEOE KARNS
Muriel Hutchison

PLUS: "THE WORM TURNS"

Grid Scenes Highlight Lyric Film

Lew Ayres, John Howard Head Cast Of 'Hold 'Em Navy'

What are described as some of the best football sequences ever made for a moving picture are those which highlight the story "Hold 'Em Navy," which is the Lyric theatre's contribution this weekend to the current grid season. Played by the team of the University of California and the young stars of the picture, Lew Ayres and John Howard, the games offer all the thrills of a real Army-Navy game.

"Hold 'Em Navy" is not all football, however. There's a sprightly love story, with Ayres, Howard and Mary Carlisle as the principals. The supporting cast includes Benny Baker, Elizabeth Patterson, Archie Twitchell, Lambert Rogers, Lee Bennett, Alston Cockrell, Tully Marshall and Billy Daniels.

The story begins when Ayres, a plebe, enters Annapolis and immediately falls in love with Miss Carlisle, who is Howard's girl. This wins him the enmity of Howard who makes plenty of trouble for the newcomer. They become rivals on the gridiron, also, with Ayres all but stalling the spotlight from the other, but slips in training regulations cost him his chance.

Things rock along until Howard, too, breaks training. Then our hero is given the opportunity to make great sacrifices for good old Navy and let his rival win the important ball game. How this all happens is told in events bringing the story to its climax.

There are several comedy sequences, and the colorful Annapolis background, plus the football flashes, adds to the entertainment.

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EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN CO.
J. P. KENNEY, Manager

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Wool Brings 19 Cts.
KERRYVILLE, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Schreiner Wool & Mohair Commission company sold the Winslow and Company, Boston, the last of their fall accumulation of wool at an average price of 19 cents per pound.

RETURNED HERE
Monroe Copeland, indicted here by the September term grand jury on a charge of forgery, was returned here Saturday from Baird, the sheriff's department announced.

He sustained two year sentences in each of eight cases, sentences to run concurrently, at Eastland last week on similar charges.

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

LAIN SCORES IN LAST QUARTER TO DEADLOCK A&M

Rice Owls In Fine Spot To Cop Honors

Dick Todd Stars For Aggies, Throws Scoring Pass To Britt

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS
HOUSTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Burlley Ernie Lain, the ball tossing sophomore of the Rice Owls, gave the conference leaders a 6-6 tie with a determined Texas A. & M. team today to gladden the hearts of 20,000 fans as the final three minutes of the game rolled around.

Lain crossed up the Aggies, who had about stopped his passing game, and plunged the ball over from the two-yard line to climax a 43-yard march—a march in which Lain and Dan Coffee, sub back, alternated in lugging the ball. Not a pass was thrown by the Owls during the drive. Red Vickers, substitute Rice back, rushed into the game and tried to kick the goal, but the Aggie line, knowing the point meant defeat, blocked the kick.

The game was replete with beautiful runs by fleet backs, Dick Todd, the Aggie star ball carrier, rambling 35 yards on a punt return to put the ball on the Rice 14. In the second quarter, a moment later he wiggled away from Rice linemen and threw an end zone pass to Britt, big end, for the first score. Audish, substitute Aggie back, missed the try for point.

Todd In Limelight
Todd had an average gain of 7.3 yards in nine plays from scrimmage. Lain, who tried many passes early in the game, averaged 3.4 yards per try in 13 attempts.

Rice old grads here for homecoming, left the stadium loudly praising Lain, his sophomore running mate, Olie Cordill, who was hurt in the last few minutes of the game, and Doug (Scat) Sullivan, whose fine runs were constant threats to the Aggies.
The 3,000 Aggie cadres here were equally as proud of Todd. Joe Routt, All-American guard last year, and Brahma Jones, the other Aggie guard, Jones and Routt broke through regularly to rush Lain on pass attempts and were largely responsible for the ineffectiveness of the Rice ace in the air.

All-American Gridders Of 1936 Are Cash-And-Carry Boys Today



BUVID He's A Chicago Bear; FRANK He's Still At Yale; FRANCIS He's A Bear, Too; PARKER He's A New Dodger

Remember? These Boys Formed The 1936 All-America Backfield

By BILL BONI
NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—The polls are still open and the voters marking their ballots in the 1937 election for the all-America team. Therefore it would be a bit premature to start lining the boys up right now in any definite formation.

But it's neither too early nor too late to check up on the 1936 all-Americans and see what they are doing now.

Of the 11 members of last year's Associated Press All-America first team, two were juniors. They still are in college and, therefore, candidates for re-election.

One of them, chunky, spring-muscled Clint Frank of Yale, is practically re-elected by popular acclaim and expert-acclaim. Placed at quarterback on the "all" team a year ago, his accomplishments in his senior campaign as captain, signal-caller, chief ball-carrier and defensive dynamite stick qualify him for a place, and a big one, on anyone's "dream team."

The other hold-over, Joe Routt of Texas A. & M., is playing a good game at guard. The Texan, however, is laboring more obscurely than a year ago in the bulking shadow of his running mate, Virgil Jones.

Seven of the nine others are playing pro football in the toughest circuit of all, the National league. The two exceptions to the rule are Larry Kelley, Frank's team-mate and chief pass-snatcher at Yale, and Max Starcevic, brawny guard of the Washington Huskies, 1936 Pacific Coast Conference champions.

These boys turned to similar pursuits. The talkative Eli is coach and history instructor at Peddie school, as well as a rookie sports writer,

while Starcevic, at last reports was coaching a high school team.

Two of the backs, Harrison (Sam) Francis, Nebraska fullback, and Ray Buvuid, all-around Marquette star, are with the Chicago Bears. Francis has been a ball-toting ace for the Chicagoans right along.

The fourth member of last year's ball-carrying quartet, Ace Parker of Duke, has joined the Brooklyn Dodgers. Parker spent part of the baseball season with the Philadelphia Athletics, some time with their farm teams, and had some trouble getting Manager Connie Mack's consent to his venture in the bruising pro game.

Four all-America linemen also are making fresh reputations and handy pieces of change for themselves as pro gridders.

Gaynell Tinsley, brilliant Louisiana Stater picked as Kelley's part-

ner at end, is leading the league and likely to set new records for pass-catching. He's with the Chicago Cardinals. Ed Widseth, towering Minnesota tackle, is a defensive star for the New York Giants. Center Mike Barak, formerly of Duquesne, is with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He also teaches typewriting at Duquesne university's prep school.

A former Pitt Panther, Tackle Averell Daniell was bought by the Brooklyn Dodgers from Green Bay. All-America teams at best are mythical creations. But, on the evidence supplied by Messrs. Tinsley, Francis, Widseth, Daniell, Barak, Buvuid and Parker among the pros and Messrs. Frank and Routt, the college hold-overs, it would seem that last year's Associated Press All-America would have stood up nobly under the worst sort of fire.

Southern Methodist Bombards Wacoans

Mustangs Take To Air Twice To Hand Baylor Second Loss, 13-7

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Nov. 13 (AP)—The old time Southern Methodist aerial circus, revived for a few minutes by a knock-kneed sophomore, made the fall of mighty Baylor complete today in a shocking 13-7 triumph. Baldish, freeddled George Ewing, a sophomore they call "Paddle Foot," calmly dropped two long touchdown passes into a bewildered Baylor secondary—one in the first and the other in the fourth period.

The Mustangs trailed for a few brief minutes after Bullet Bill Patterson fired a 40-yard touchdown pass to end Frank Huessner 45 seconds before the half, but they were a better ball club today and proved it with another surge that brought victory.

Only five of Ewing's tosses found waiting arms, but they were good for both touchdowns and 113 yards. Patterson desperately loosed 27 shafts, but vicious rushing by Methodist ends and Jam-up defending by the secondary held completions to nine and gains that failed to penetrate the danger zone.

A sudden break after a kick exchange gave the Methodists their first scoring opportunity. Patterson sent a long spiral downfield from the Baylor 30, but officials called an unnecessary roughness penalty on the Golden Bears and the Mustangs took over at the point of the foul—on the Baylor 31.

Ewing passed 16 yards to big Bill Dewell, end, and on the next play spotted Pete Acker, the other end, tearing across the goal line. He laid it right on his finger tips. Charlie Sprague missed the extra point try.

On the Methodist 40 after a kick exchange seconds before the end of the second period, Patterson faked back, threw a looping aerial that Huessner snatched on the two and carried across. Gernand's kick showed Baylor ahead.

The tackle smashes of Bob Belville, bulky Methodist fullback, and a 20-yard heave Ewing completed to Nolan (General) Jackson on the Baylor 37, put the Mustangs in position for Ewing to send a bullet to the goal line Jackson speared for a touchdown. Belville's kick ended the scoring.

Another scoring try by Southern Methodist on Belville's attempted field goal in the fourth period went awry, while both clubs once marched down to the seven-yard stripe only to be halted.

Dependent upon passes for scores, Southern Methodist nevertheless showed a great ground game, featuring the thrusts of Belville, Jackson, Ewing and Harlow, that netted 182 yards and ripped "that good old Baylor line" to shreds on too many occasions.

Belville, employing a fake reverse, pounded at the Baylor tackles repeatedly while Jackson, slipping just outside both tackles, piled up yardage every time he pecked the ball. One big obstacle in the way of Baylor's usually consistent passing game was Hawn, substitute center, who pulled down interceptions and batted to the ground other "Patterson specials."

To Charlie Sprague, the last of the "football Spragues" and the Methodists' Trojan tackle, went the line honors. He blocked viciously, as did the entire Methodist team, and just shaded Acker, Hawsnot and Dewell, the hard-working ends, in a brilliant tackling exhibition.

Lineups:
Southern Methodist—Acker, Jr.; Phillips, Jr.; Sanders, Jr.; Gray, Jr.; Matthews, Jr.; Sprague, Jr.; Dewell, Jr.; Ewing, Jr.; Crouch, Jr.; Jackson, Jr.; Bearden, Jr.
Baylor—Boyd, Jr.; Blue, Jr.; Taylor, Jr.; Williams, Jr.; Aklin, Jr.; Marx, Jr.; Huessner, Jr.; Patterson, Jr.; Lidor, Jr.; B. Gernand, Jr.; Brazell, Jr.

Score by periods:
S. M. U. 6 0 0 7—13
BAYLOR 0 7 0 0—7

Scoring: S.M.U. touchdowns: Acker, Jackson; point after touchdown, Belville (place kick); Baylor—touchdowns, Huessner; point after touchdown, Gernand (place kick).

Pitt on its own 35, after starting out late in the third from its 20. They gave the ball to Curly Stebbins and then to Marshall Goldberg who got good interference for the first time and carried the ball to Nebraska's 8. Fullback Frank Patrick and Stebbins smashed through to the two and Patrick lunged over the line. Frank Souchak jumped off the bench to kick the extra point, but the ball hit the right upright and skidded off the wrong side and it looked like Pitt was licked, 6-7.

Nebraska took the next kickoff. On the first play Ervin Plock fumbled but recovered on his 32. On the second play, a pass from centered bounced off Substitute Halfback Bill Anderson's knee and Albin Lazouski pounced on it for Pitt on Nebraska's 33. Dick Cassiano almost single-handed ran the ball to Nebraska's two and Stapulis plunged over for the winning touchdown. This time Souchak did not miss the kick and that was the finish.

The huge crowd, second largest ever to cram gigantic Pitt stadium, and the largest ever to see a Nebraska team play; was limp with excitement at the finish.

Resume
This was the sequence of events in the dramatic struggle that was billed to be just another Pittsburgh runaway:

Third period—cautious Nebraska out-slicked the city slickers as Harris Adreus took Bill Stapulis' punt on his 40, made three steps to his right and then interlarded to Jack Dadd, who cut down the left side of the field for a beautifully blocked run of 60 yards for a touchdown. Lowell English place kicked perfectly for the extra point and Nebraska led, 7-0.

Fourth period—it opened with

Notre Dame Is Victorious

Defeats Cadets, 7-0, As Simonich Goes Across Goal

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Displaying no particular signs of wear and tear from one of the country's most formidable football schedules, the fighting Irish rushed up, and today a muddy, rain-swept gridiron today gave Notre Dame a decisive victory over Army. The final score was 7 to 0 but the Soldiers were back on their heels from start to finish and outclassed in everything but the bravery of their goal line stands.

A crowd of 78,000 saw the Irish capitalize on a first period "break" to register the game's only touchdown and then finish off the game with three touchdowns and 125 yards of additional chances to score. Four times the Irish lacked a scoring punch, twice inside Army's five-yard line, but the game was nevertheless a rout from a ground-gaining standpoint.

Notre Dame's "show-troup" backfield, paced by big Ed Simonich at fullback, pat across the deciding points early in the game after a fumble by Army's Jack Ryan was recovered on the Cadet 13 by Joe Heininger, staff left tackle of the fighting Irish. Simonich bulled his way over the goal line in four plays, the feat from the four and Charley O'Reilly, a second string quarterback, place-kicked the extra point.

Thereafter Notre Dame, using three full teams, held possession of the slippery pigskin all day, but to strike his name and bounce into the arms of Jabbo Stell, subbing for Kliner, on Auburn's six.

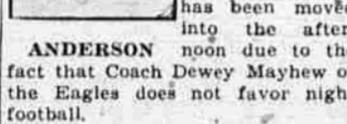
Auburn Loses To LSU, 9-7

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 13 (AP) Auburn's fumbles gave Louisiana State breaks enough for the Bayou Tigers to chalk up a 9-7 victory today in a thrill-packed Southeastern conference football battle witnessed by some 30,000 fans.

Eight Steers Bow Out Locally Friday

Bovines Play Final Home Game

All but two games of the 1937 football schedule of Big Spring high school's grid squad has passed into history but there remains the most important tilt of the season and a yearly classic, to be played before the local warriors turn in their football togs for good.



ANDERSON

Following the Eagle game, the Bovines will move to Sweetwater six days later where they meet the Sweetwater Mustangs in the annual Thanksgiving Day game between the two schools.

Eight members of the Longhorn crew who are slated to start the Abilene game will be playing their last game in Steer-stadium.

Co-Captains Weldon Bigony and Douglas Rayborn, Charles Ray Seities, Raymond Lee Williams, Red Cunningham, Dopey Anderson and Homer Adams and Johnny Owens will be seeing action for the last time here.

Others who will probably open the battle against the district leaders are Howard Hart, Ross Callahan and Clyde Smith.

The War Birds will be making their eighth conference game of the year, having hurdled every team in the Oil Belt but Big Spring and San Angelo. They will meet the Bobcats Thanksgiving-Day.

Porkers Show Power In Win Over Rebels

Dwight Sloan Hurls Pigskin With Reckless Abandon

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 13 (AP)—The customers who like their football played in the air had a gala day here in neutral Crump stadium today as the Arkansas Razorbacks fashioned a 32 to 6 victory over the Mississippi Rebels.

Dwight Sloan of Van Buren, Ark., used his whip-lash right arm to beat back the Mississippi rebellion.

The Porkers, known as the "passingest" team in the nation, went to the air 36 times, completing 21 of the tosses for 250 yards and five touchdowns.

Lanky Jim Benton and big Ray Hamilton, the flankers, divided most of the receiving with quarterback Jack Robbins.

The Rebels completed only eight passes in 26 tries for a total of 59 yards. Their running game netted only 105 yards.

Mississippi's lone tally came in the first quarter after Ham Murphy intercepted a Porker lateral, putting the ball on Arkansas' 26. Schneller, a sub half, reversed to the two and then Hall passed to Murphy.

Sloan ran two yards for Arkansas' first touchdown after a series of passes had brought it up from their own 32. Benton caught one from Floyd Lyons for the second after Lelman blocked a rebel punt.

Sloan passed to Robbins, then Eakin, and finally to Hamilton for touchdown number three and minutes later the bombing began again, Robbins throwing to Sloan, then Sloan to Hamilton, and for the score.

Atwood, a substitute back, returned a punt 33 yards shortly after the fourth period opened to begin another series of passes that resulted in Montgomery slipping across for the finale.

YALE'S FRANK LEADS ELI TO VICTORY, 26-0

Panthers Rise From Floor To Whip Huskers

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13 (AP)—Yale's great Clint Frank for the second straight Saturday scored all his team's touchdowns as the Bulldogs trounced their traditional rival, Princeton, 26 to 0, in rain-swept Yale Bowl.

To his three scoring runs against the Rebels, the shifty, hard-running Eli leader added four more today, two of them on spectacular trips from past midfield that brought the sudden crowd of 40,000 to its feet. He didn't play the fourth quarter, or the damage might have been worse.

On the opening kick-off Yale was downed on its muddy 22. The ball was snapped to Frank, and he was running free with the wind down the right sideline, nobody near him. He loped across, set the sphere down gently, and that was the ball game.

A fozzled Princeton punt permitted the Eli to drive across again from the five before the period ended. In the third he came back with sprints of 52 yards and five yards to finish off his day's work.

Panthers Rise From Floor To Whip Huskers

Score Two Tallies Following Dodd's Touchdown

By PAUL MICKELSON
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13 (AP)—In a last period surge that lifted 71,000 stunned spectators off their seats, Pittsburgh's Panthers of football broke loose again today to blast surprising Nebraska from the ranks of the undefeated, 13 to 7.

The big clock showed nine minutes and 55 seconds left to play when Nebraska ahead, 7-0, when the Panthera clawed out of their cage with a relentless attack and a choice bit of luck to come from behind to a thrilling conquest for the third time in as many weeks. First, they marched 80 yards on 13 plays, missed on a placement to tie the score, and then grasped a Nebraska fumble to push over the winning score with less than five minutes to go.

The huge crowd, second largest ever to cram gigantic Pitt stadium, and the largest ever to see a Nebraska team play; was limp with excitement at the finish.

This was the sequence of events in the dramatic struggle that was billed to be just another Pittsburgh runaway:

Third period—cautious Nebraska out-slicked the city slickers as Harris Adreus took Bill Stapulis' punt on his 40, made three steps to his right and then interlarded to Jack Dadd, who cut down the left side of the field for a beautifully blocked run of 60 yards for a touchdown. Lowell English place kicked perfectly for the extra point and Nebraska led, 7-0.

Fourth period—it opened with

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8 o'Clock
3 BIG BOUTS
Sailor Moran —Vs— Don Rainey
Jack Hagen —Vs— Gus Johnson
Gene Blakeley —Vs— Buck Lipscomb
INDOOR ARENA
1st & Gollad

Huskies And Blue Devils Fall From List Of Undefeated

Notre Dame Is Conqueror Of Soldiers, 7-0

Alabama And Pitt Yet To Be Reckoned With, Bears Stand Out

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Football's exclusive undefeated club has lost a couple of charter members, Duke and Nebraska, but the boys still are looking for the combination that will stop Pitt and Alabama, twin powerhouses of the East and South.

Nebraska, tied twice but previously undefeated, led Pitt as late as the fourth period yesterday but ultimately fell victim to the customary Panther late finish, 13-7, in a game that left a crowd of 71,000 limp with excitement. Duke, with only a tie with Tennessee to mar its record, found itself badly outplayed by North Carolina's Tarheels and not only lost the decision, 14-6, but its chance of retaining the Southern Conference crown as well.

Meanwhile Alabama, rated with Pitt and Fordham as outstanding Rose Bowl contenders, withstood Georgia Tech's early assaults and then pushed over a fourth quarter touchdown to win 7-0, and remain undefeated and untied. Fordham was idle.

No championship hung in the balance but a terrific downpour couldn't keep 78,000 people from sitting in on the proceedings in the Yankee Stadium as Notre Dame capitalizing on an early break, fowled the Army, 7-0.

Clint Frank, Yale's great back, scored four touchdowns as the Elis spilled Princeton, 26-0, and remained undefeated. Yale's chief ivy league rival, Dartmouth, likewise remained unbeaten but had to come up with a late rally to the Cornell's big red army, 6-6.

Harvard Wins

Despite Army's defeat and the 7-1 trimming Michigan handed Penn, the East again had a good day in inter-sectional combat. In addition, a Pitt's stirring setback of Nebraska, Boston College stopped Kentucky, 13-0; Harvard turned back Davidson, 15-0; Manhattan trounced North Carolina State, 14-0; Penn State nosed out Maryland, 24-14; West Virginia pushed over Toledo, 34-0, and Georgia Washington won from North Dakota State, 53-0. On the other side of the ledger, Rutgers dropped a 13-0 decision to Ohio University and Carnegie Tech fell before Michigan State, 13-6.

Lafayette's Surprising Leopard

Tipped Washington and Jefferson, 6-0, to remain the East's only major undefeated and untied eleven. Holy Cross protected its unbeaten record with a 7-0 conquest of Brown. Columbia surprised by holding Syracuse to a 6-6 draw while Temple played its fourth scoreless tie of the season, this time with Bucknell. Georgetown took advantage of a late break to nip New York University, 6-0, and Amherst captured the little three title by disposing of Williams, 13-6.

Gophers Average Licking

There was no change in the Big Ten picture where Minnesota pushed over Northwestern, 7-0, and remained the only team undefeated within the conference. Ohio State easily won from Illinois, 19-0, but Indiana had to fight for its life to get past Iowa, 3-0. Wisconsin and Purdue played to a 7-7 draw.

Kansas State made a major surprise into Big Six ranks by beating Kansas, 7-0, thus leaving Nebraska holding a clear lead for the crown. Oklahoma won over Missouri, 7-0, and still has an outside chance to figure in the championship award.

The Southwest's topsy-turvy conference chase was marked by Baylor's second successive defeat. The Bears bowed to Southern Methodist, 13-7, while Rice held grimly on to first place by earning a 6-6 draw with Texas A. & M. Texas Christian took Texas over the hurdles, 14-0.

Alabama's victory over Georgia Tech left the Crimson Tide well out in front in the Southeastern conference race for Auburn's

NIMRODS DESERT CITY FOR EXPEDITIONS INTO MASON CO. AND DAVIS MOUNTAINS

Hunters Asked To Recognize State Laws

With the opening of deer season Tuesday morning in all but 54 of Texas' counties, local nimrods are expected to swarm out of town over the weekend in quest of game with Mason county and the Davis mountains the likely rendezvous for most of the hunters.

At least two Big Spring hunting parties have reserved grounds in Mason county in an attempt to bag their game while others will skip to the free grounds where the deer abound.

Local sportsmen are asked by the local unit of the Texas Wildlife association to get acquainted with the state hunting laws since an infraction of the rules may mean serious trouble.

Deer season will remain open through December 31 except in sections west of the Pecos river when the season will officially close November 30.

A hunter is allowed two white tailed deer east of the Pecos but only one if he bags him west of the boundary. No limit has been set on the black tailed or mule deer.

No Open Laws

Counties in which there is no open season this year are Anderson, Armstrong, Eastrop, Bowie, Burleson, Brazos, Briscoe, Brown, Cass, Callahan, Childress, Cooke, Coryell, Erath, Eastland, Freestone, Galveston, Grimes, Haskell, Harrison, Hemphill, Henderson, Hutchinson, Jasper, Jones, Kent, Leon, Lee, McCullough, Mason, Madison, Mills, Montague, Montgomery, Neacoches, Navarro, Newton, Palo Pinto, Penola, Parker, Polk, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Robertson, S. Augustine, Sabine, Shackelford, Stephens, Taylor, Throckmorton, Walker and Wood.

Hunting dogs are also allowed in some counties but are restricted in others. Sportsmen are asked to inquire in the county in which they are hunting for the permission to use a dog.

Leases controlled by Big Spring people are in Mason county. Groves Dunham, who will leave with a party here Monday, has purchased a lease on one spot which, incidentally, joins another to be used by Dr. G. T. Hall and companions.

Accompanying Dunham will be Dr. C. K. Bivings, J. L. LeBlau, Ray Simmons, Herchel Petty, Ray Milton, T. W. Ashley, Virgil Smith

Plainsmen were beaten within the conference for the first time, dropping a 9-7 verdict to Louisiana State. Louisiana State and Vanderbilt, which turned back Tennessee, 13-7, went into a second place tie, each with four victories and one defeat. Georgia surprised Tulane with a 7-6 victory while Mississippi State turned back Sewanee, 12-0. Florida and Mississippi bowed to outside rivals, the former losing a 10-9 decision to Clemson while Mississippi was taking a 32-8 beating from Arkansas.

California Steamroller

Duke's defeat left Clemson, Maryland and North Carolina as the Southern conference contenders. All the others have been beaten at least once within the conference. Virginia Military trounced Citadel, 27-0. Furman topped South Carolina, 12-0, and Washington and Lee stopped William and Mary, 14-12, in other conference games yesterday. Virginia Tech won from Virginia, a former conference member, 11-7.

California, unbeaten power of the Far West, turned loose a 20-point spurge in the second quarter and coasted to a 26-0 victory over Oregon. Stanford, preparing to meet California next week, pounded out a 23-0 triumph over Washington State as Washington spilled U.C. L.A., 26-0, and U.S.C. played a 12-12 draw with Oregon State.

The University of Colorado continued its sensational drive to the Rocky Mountain conference crown, burying Colorado College under a 35-6 count. Denver, Colorado's sole remaining rival, spilled Wyoming, 21-6.

BRINGING 'EM IN EARLY



The deer season in New Mexico preceded that of Texas by more than two weeks, and hunters who went to the neighbor state thus got their bucks early. One of these was R. L. McConnell of Big Spring, pictured above with two big animals shot by his party in the New Mexico mountains.

McConnell got the largest, a 1-pointer. Members of their party got the limit in squirrels, and some turkeys were bagged. With McConnell on the hunting trip were Mrs. Arlie Howell, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ebb, former residents here; Miss Nell Rainee and Lee Bice of Las Cruces, N. M.

Visitors Take Part

James A. Davis of Fort Worth will join a party leaving here Tuesday morning for a trip into Mason county. Making the trip besides Davis will be F. H. Coughlin of St. Louis, C. W. Cunningham and Harold Homan. They expect to be gone about a week.

G. C. Choate and Jimmy Eason will go together into deer country but they have not decided where they will go yet.

George Oldham, Bob Asbury, Bobby Asbury, Jr., and E. V. Spence will comprise a party which will trek to the area north of Van Horn for a four-day hunting expedition.

Kin Barnett made plans to go alone into the country around Fredericksburg while a party composed of Dr. W. B. Hardy and son, Wofford, Dr. E. C. Richardson and son, Cecil, and several from Dallas and Bryan will go into Mason county for an extended expedition.

George Hall, Bob Wolfe and H. M. Rainbolt are leaving this morning for Mason county where they will spend several days.

The vicinity of Llano will be the haven of Elmer Potter and J. W. Lane, the latter of whom is from Fort Worth. That duo will be gone

LUSCOMB-CHAMP

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 13 (EP) — Firing a steady stream of pars for a medal round of 75, Capt. B. R. Luscomb of San Antonio became Texas' first senior golf champion by defeating G. H. Keith of Beaumont in the final Saturday on the San Antonio Country club course, 2 and 1.

Texas Christian Shows Power In Whipping Longhorns, 14-0

Garner Cage Quints Are Victorious

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (EP) — A slaying Texas Christian university grid machine, long overdue, heaped power and passes on hapless University of Texas gridmen here today for a 14 to 0 victory.

The triumph marked the Horned Frogs' first Southwest conference conquest and killed the Texas club's aspirations for a close-of-the-season victory flourish after whipping Baylor's undefeated Bears last week.

Potent but "snake-bit" all season, the Christians unleashed a terrific ground game mixed with occasional magic in the first half to score in each period.

The second saw the Longhorns' sleepy defense awaken and jolt previously smooth-running Christian drivers to an abrupt halt. Responsible in a large measure were Steer guards Jack Rhodes and Charlie Naiser and Johnny Peterson on end.

Texas Christian's first marker resulted from a 75-yard sustained drive the first time they got their hands on the ball. John Hall, Lincoln Blackmon and Spud Taylor figured in the deceptive ground play.

O'Brien hurled one to Don Looney placing the ball on the Texas 11. "Little Davey" then whisked through left tackle and squirmed his way over for the touchdown. His boot from placement sailed high over the goal posts.

The atomic fury also launched the second scoring drive when he ripped off 53 yards to the Texas 22 where Beefus Bryan forced him out of bounds. He achieved the trick on a quick reverse of his field.

Then he tossed one to Charley Williams who was downed on the 8. Hall plunged for one and O'Brien got half a yard. At that point, the Longhorns were pre-arranged, placing the ball on the one-yard stripe. O'Brien dashed wide to the left and ran over standing up.

Don Rainey Moran To Meet

Don Rainey of Alabama makes his third-and-greatest jump in many weeks at the Big Spring Athletic club Tuesday night when he slides into the main event with Saylor Moran in the concluding chapter of a two-part series.

Rainey and Moran biffed each other for the time limit in the 30-minute semi-final last week and Promoter Herman Fuhrer decided to pair them off again in an effort to settle the superiority of the two southerners.

Jack Hagen, who dusted off Ace Abbott in last week's opener without giving the misusers time to settle in their seats, has a much harder job confronting him in the semi-final this week. He moves out with Gus Johnson as a foe. Johnson gained the honors in last week's featured attraction by getting the referee's nod over Buck Lipscomb.

Lipscomb drops back to the special event where he does his chieftain with Gene Blakely who formerly appeared here as a referee.

Girls Win 5th In Row As Boys Defeat GC Team 2nd Time

Previous Victories Have Been Scored By The Garner Girls Over Brown, Klondike, Ackerly and Garden City.

GARNER, Nov. 13—Both the senior boys and senior girls teams of Garner seem headed for a victorious season.

The girls won their fifth game in a row Friday night on the Garner gym with a 39-14 victory over Garden City while the Garner boys won their second game in a row by beating the Garden City boys, 29-10.

Previous victories have been scored by the Garner girls over Brown, Klondike, Ackerly and Garden City. They walloped Garden City on a previous occasion, 29-9, outscored Brown, 16-12, smashed Klondike, 28-8, and trampled Ackerly, 28-2.

The boys previously won over Garden City, 36-16.

H. P. Rainbuck is coaching the girl cagers while Floyd Burnett, is handling the boys. Burnett formerly coached at Gober, a town whose team went into the state finals at Austin last season.

Hopefuls reporting to Burnett include the Thomas brothers, R. C. and H. V., Buster Jones, Theo. Jeffrey, Marvin Brown, Willie Walker, Buster Brown, Leon Denton, and J. W. Miller.

Senior girls who are coming out are Evelyn Chapman, Lucile Long, Lois Hildner, Hazel Harlan, Louise Chapman, Bonnie Lyle Smith, Thelma Newcomer, Edna Ruth Dilard and Edna Earl Weed.

A series of games is expected to be played Friday or Westbrook next week.

Grid Results Southwest

Southern Methodist 13, Baylor 7. Texas Christian 14, Texas 0. Texas A. & M. 6, Rice 6 (tie). Oklahoma A. & M. 27, Oklahoma City 7.

Far West

Colorado 35, Colorado College 0. Denver 21, Wyoming 6. New Mexico Aggies 33, Western State (Colo.) 6. Arizona 25, New Mexico 0. California 26, Oregon 0. Washington 26, U. C. L. A. 0. Stanford 23, Washington State 0. Southern California 12, Oregon State 12 (tie).

South

Alabama 7, Georgia Tech 0. Vanderbilt 12, Tennessee 7. Clemson 10, Florida 9. North Carolina 14, Duke 6. Virginia Military 27, The Citadel 7. Furman 12, South Carolina 0. Virginia Tech 14, Virginia 7. Georgia 7, Tulane 6.

Washington and Lee 14, William and Mary 12.	Oklahoma 7, Missouri 0.
Richmond 19, Hampden-Sydney 0.	Kansas State 7, Kansas 0.
Appalachian 37, Guilford 0.	St. Louis 7, Creighton 6.
Mississippi State 12, Sewanee 0.	Wittenberg 66, Kenyon 0.
Junia 26, Bridgewater 0.	Capital 14, Otterbein 4.
Randolph-Macon 29, Haverford 0.	Tulsa 32, Washington U. (St. East
Stetson 20, Lenoir-Rhyne 6.	Boston College 13, Kentucky 0.
Oglethorpe 12, Mississippi College 0.	Kansas State 7, Brown 0.
Erskine 13, Newberry 0.	Bucknell 0, Temple 0 (tie).
Chattanooga 33, Union U. 0.	Columbia 6, Syracuse 6 (tie).
Ohio State 19, Illinois 0.	Cornell 6, Dartmouth 6 (tie).
Purdue 7, Wisconsin 7.	Drexel 8, Delaware 0.
Indiana 3, Iowa 0.	Harvard 15, Davidson 0.
Michigan State 13, Carnegie Tech 6.	George Washington 33, North Dakota State 0.
Detroit 40, North Dakota 0.	Johns Hopkins 25, American U. 6.
Iowa State 3, Marquette 0.	Lafayette 6, Washington and Jefferson 0.
Dayton 21, Miami (Ohio) 7.	Muhlenberg 18, Lehigh 7.
Case 43, Oberlin 0.	Manhattan 15, North Carolina State 0.
Mt. Union 7, Ohio Northern 0.	City College of New York 6, Moravian 0.
Marietta 19, Muskingum 13.	Georgetown 6, New York U. 0.
Wesleyan 12, Denison 6.	LaSalle 6, Penn Military 0.
Western Reserve 41, Ohio Wesleyan 13.	Penn State 21, Maryland 14.
Yan 13.	Michigan 7, Pennsylvania 0.
Holderness-Wallace 20, Xavier (Cincinnati) 12.	Pittsburgh 13, Nebraska 7.
Akron 12, Illinois Wesleyan 7.	Wesleyan 6, Rochester 0.
Lawrence Tech 14, St. Marys (Mich.) 7.	Ohio U. 13, Rutgers 0.
Albion 6, Hope 0.	Notre Dame 7, Army 0.
Detroit Tech 9, Hiram 3.	Middlebury 7, Vermont 0.
Michigan Normal 33, Indiana State Teachers 7.	West Virginia 34, Toledo 0.
Minnesota 7, Northwestern 0.	Yale 26, Princeton 0.
Chicago 26, Beloit 9.	Shippensburg Teachers 7, Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 7 (tie).
	Hartwick 19, New York Aggies 0.

HERE'S OUR Winter Special ABC Motor Tune-Up

Consists of:—

- Testing Battery and Cable
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There will be a shortage of Prestone again this year and our supply is limited. If you expect to use it, you had better get it now, and play safe.

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As good as the best regardless of price.

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15 Plate Ford Battery, small	\$8.80
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Due to the big demand for FORD CAR HEATERS there is already a shortage of them, but we expect a large shipment to arrive within the next few days. Get your order in now and enjoy fireside comfort in your car this winter.

Visit our parts department and let us show you other winter accessories items that will add comfort to your car and make it safer for winter driving.

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BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH **ACME VENETIAN BLINDS**

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Is Positively The Last Day

Take Advantage Of Our Specials And Save!

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The original resilient construction, patent under which all fine ties are made.

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One of many fine silks—
Alpine Chalet all silk—satin
with diagonal stripe in a
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many others.

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You Are Invited To See The
New Hickok Jewelry
Smart Styles

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

**West Ward Plans For
December Bazaar**

West Ward P.T.A. laid plans in its meeting last week for a bazaar for its "Fathers' Night" on December 17. It was announced. An auction sale will be conducted in connection with the affair.

Action of the executive committee in planning to furnish two new duplicating machines for the school and in furnishing a teachers' rest room were discussed.

More than 60 attended the meeting, and the attendance prize was won by Miss Gulliedges' room. Mrs. R. D. McMillan, president, presided over the program which centered on Thanksgiving. Mrs. H. H. Ruthertford was elected vice president of the association.

BESTING WELL

L. E. Smith, 911 Rufnels, who was injured Friday when he was run down by a motorbike, is resting well at his home.

COAT & SUIT SALE!

Early reductions are interesting. Good selections, all sizes and shades. Pick your style — at substantial savings.

COATS

- \$129.75 Values for.... \$98.00
 - 79.75 Values for.... 58.00
 - 59.75 Values for.... 42.00
 - 35.00 Values for.... 26.00
 - 25.00 Values for.... 18.00
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COSTUME SUITS

- \$98.75 Values for..... \$74.00
- 89.75 Values for..... 64.00
- 79.75 Values for..... 57.00
- 49.75 Values for..... 36.00
- 29.75 Values for..... 23.00

LOOK TOMORROW

The **FASHION**
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX S. JACOBS

Fanny

(Continued From Page 1)

Today Rose wired this message back to his Broadway pals: "As soon as our respective mates and divorce laws allow it, Eleanor's future will be devoted exclusively to being Mrs. Rose and learning how to make good coffee. x x x"

"As for my plans, I am working on an ambitious departure in mass entertainment, but the plans are too fantastic to put in to cold type.

"A major picture company has offered me two grand (\$2,000) a week and obscurity. I told them small numbers make me nervous." Rose, vivacious, 37 (Miss Brice is 46, Miss Holm 23), once was a champion courtroom shorthand reporter. Then he became a song writer and later a producer. His last ventures were the Rodeo cabaret at Fort Worth, Tex., and the Gipsy-Gypsy Aquacade at Cleveland, O.

Yesterday Rose said that "there is no fun in being married to an electric light." And added that his marriage to Miss Holm would mean the end of her career as swimmer and actress. "I'm ready to dry off anyway," she said.

Congress

(Continued From Page 1)

and government reorganization. Barkley said that while awaiting the farm measure, the senate presumably would take up the reorganization bill. The anti-lynching bill had been set as the second order of business in the senate, but Barkley said this meant only that it should be taken up immediately following the farm bill.

This move to give reorganization precedence over anti-lynching was expected to draw opposition, however, with the possibility the senate might become embroiled in controversy right at the start. Barkley predicted some changes would be made in the pending Norris regional planning bill. This bill would set up seven regional authorities with wide powers to build dams, sell power and carry out other developments.

Tax Action May Be Delayed Until 1938

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) — Strong demands for a prompt change in the taxes on business today gained a promise from congressional leaders they would be considered but that action probably would be delayed until the regular session.

Senators Adams of Colorado and Bulkley of Ohio, democrats, said they would introduce measures at the special session to lighten the surplus profits taxes. William B. Warner, president of the National Association of Manufacturers wrote members of congress an open letter saying they should act at once to change these and other business taxes.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, said such legislation probably could not come up until the regular session in January. Speaker Bankhead said business generally was anxious for action toward tax relief, but did not forecast it would be had at the special session.

FORMER PASTOR IS A VISITOR HERE

Rev. W. G. Bailey, former pastor of the First Methodist church and now presiding elder of the New Mexico-Colorado district, was here Saturday. His home is in Albuquerque, N. M.

Rev. Bailey, who left here as pastor of the church six years ago, owns a farm near here and was watching after it.

DRESS SALE

One Group Of Dresses
\$16.95--\$18.75 Values
\$14.00

In This Group Are
Cartwright
Sunshine
LeVine
Copen
Jean Carol
See Them Tomorrow

The **FASHION**
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX S. JACOBS

Week

(Continued From Page 1)

Thursday, enough of the faithful were warming to the point of almost forming a "we was robbed" club. Plenty of our ordinarily reserved friends were "swearing" loudly that the second Bobcat touchdown never was carried over the last line, and more than one suspected that the Steers had been hooked on an end zone decision in the fourth quarter. But alas, the fact remains that the scoreboard showed San Angelo 14, Big Spring 6.

Here's a simple story of Armistice day. At the stadium Thursday when football was uppermost in the minds of the people, high school students formed an A.E.F. across the gridiron. Somewhere a bugler sounded taps. The stands suddenly were hushed. In the midst of it all, a lone man unobtrusively stood in his place, his hat over his heart. Perhaps a few noticed him and less cared that this man, with grey streaked hair, was one of those who stood on the front 19 'long years ago in France and thanked God for peace.

Back about that same time few were so uninformed that they did not know of the wonderful work Red Cross was doing to relieve suffering on the battlefields. Almost everyone who was able did his part to support the Red Cross then. Now the demand is different but equally urgent. In these days when the Red Cross is making its annual roll call, everyone who is able should list his name with the members and feel compensated many times with the assurance that he has done much to relieve suffering and to do good.

Lots of things are said when the grand jury reports an unusually large number of indictments. There's no reason why the county should not be complimented with equal fervor when a very small number of bills are returned. The five felony complaints brought last week represent the smallest number in years for the county; it is a good record.

Not many people know how unsteady were the pulse beats of school officials for a time about a week ago. With \$65,000 in bonds voted for the school part in a building program for which about \$40,000 in a PWA grant had been promised, a change in the PWA setup took place. Representatives of the school at first got nothing but cold reception and discouragement when attempting to expedite the local plans. However, a second trip to Fort Worth found the atmosphere changed and problems were agreeably worked out. So the grant looks more like a cinch now.

The county tax roll amounted to \$14,875,627, according to figures released during the week. It will be noticed that the total is just less than 15 million. But for one thing, the roll would have exceeded that figure, and that one thing is a law which requires the district judge to name a county auditor when the tax roll passes 15 millions.

Road Work To Be Finished In 30 Days

Base Material Down On Practically All Of Project

With base material down on all of the remaining portion of highway No. 1 project, with the exception of second course on the two mile airport section, completion of the 10.4 mile job was forecast within 30 days here Saturday.

"First 'shooting' on the Third street paving work, a part of the project, is due to be started here Wednesday. This operation will consist of treatment of the caliche base with a cut-back asphalt to lend a waterproof effect. This may be followed up the latter part of the week with actual surfacing of the 50 foot street-length of the city.

Second base course is to be hauled in on the airport section and when this is complete and the base compacted, the remainder of the topping work will be launched.

A five mile sector from Sulphur Draw to the west county line has been topped and opened to traffic.

There's No Market Just Now For A Woman President; First Lady Herself Not Strong For Idea

By JOHN LEAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—The market for a woman president went down so far it almost disappeared today under the bearish influence of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"No woman seemed to want the job after the first lady declared in Illinois.

"I don't believe a woman could be president for some time to come; women have not yet enough experience in public office to command the following and confidence of the country as a whole."

It appeared the women would rather be right than be president, and they were sure they were right.

"I think Mrs. Roosevelt put it quite well," said Dorothy Thompson, the writer, who was being boomed as a presidential possibility just a few months ago.

"If a woman became president, no matter how able she might be, people would say when she made a mistake—and she would be bound to make mistakes—that's just like a woman." But when a president who is a man makes a mistake we don't say 'that's just like a man'—although it often is just like a man."

She was confident there were women who would make good presidents if they were given the chance, but Ida Tarbell, another famous woman writer, was not so sure.

"I can't see such a woman anywhere in these parts," Miss Tarbell asserted, "who has a shadow of a chance."

Madame Frances Perkins, who as President Roosevelt's secretary of labor is closer to being president than any other woman ever has been, said:

"It's something I know nothing about."

Down in Texas, "Ma" Ferguson, the former governor, had nothing to say one way or the other.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming and now director of the U. S. mint, declared:

"It has always been my opinion that the time is not ripe for a woman president. Although I have no doubt that there are fine women on who could perform the duties just as efficiently as some men x x x at present they could not get the public confidence and support which would be necessary."

FINAL ADJUSTMENTS TO BE MADE SOON ON WORK SHEETS

The Howard county agricultural committee prepared to make final adjustments to work sheets here Thursday after spending Saturday in similar work.

Some 60,000 pounds of lint allowable were distributed among work sheets believed most in need of adjustment by the county committee. By Thursday it is believed that measuring work will have been completed and that the committee will be furnished with a tabulation of the exact acreage of crop land, cotton base and general base acreage and total cotton yields on the base acreage.

County Agent O. P. Griffin said Saturday that the state board had accepted the first draft adjustments on the county's range papers. The total animal units allowed was increased 90 to 10,854 for the ranches in the program. An allowance for improvements was fixed at \$1.50 per animal unit, of a total of \$16,281 for the 53 participating ranches.

Not all, however, will qualify for their maximum allowances. There are 239,835 acres of range land involved in the ranches listed under the program in Howard county.

COLORADO BOY HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

L. J. Burdine, Colorado youth, sustained a fractured collarbone and a severe eye injury, while five other companions escaped with minor hurts when the car in which they were riding swerved into a post on the highway just south of town.

Jane Hurley, Forsan, visiting here over the weekend, had an eye injury, and Betty Eddy, Virginia Combs, Durwood Riggs of Big Spring and E. B. Roundtree of Midland escaped with scratches and bruises. Occupants of the car said they were crowded from the road by another machine.

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Broken Plates Repaired as low as	\$1	Tooth Cleaned As Low As	\$1
Extractions As Low As	\$1	Silver Fillings As Low As	\$1

FAMED ACTRESS OF THE '90'S DEAD

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 13 (AP)—Death claimed Mrs. Leslie Carter, 75, who rose to greatness on the stage in the late '90's, at her home here today.

She had been ill for several months with a heart ailment, aggravated by pneumonia and had grown steadily worse during the last few days.

With her at death were her husband, W. L. Payne, and an adopted daughter.

The body will be sent to Dayton, O., Monday for burial in the family plot.

HOUSTON STILL AT TOP IN BUILDING

DALLAS, Nov. 13 (AP)—Houston with \$230,000 in new construction led the cities in building permits this week, bringing the port city's total for the year to \$16,455,750.

Other cities reported as follows:

City	Week	Year
Dallas	\$96,816	\$7,122,843
Austin	71,539	3,494,358
Amarillo	43,350	1,212,958
Fort Worth	34,283	6,157,282
Corpus Christi	29,523	2,973,137
Lubbock	25,753	1,449,354
San Antonio	22,987	4,021,451
Galveston	21,341	3,358,180
Tyler	8,918	1,074,321
Corsicana	2,225	119,325
Wichita Falls		307,290

COUPLE INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

MARSHALL, Nov. 13 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ray of Mooringsport, La., were seriously injured tonight in an automobile collision west of Marshall.

Mrs. Ray, 62, suffered a fractured skull and was unconscious in a hospital here. Her husband, 58, received a broken collarbone and was cut and bruised. Occupants of the other car escaped injury.

DONALD O. STEWART GRAVELY INJURED

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13 (AP)—Donald Ogden Stewart, 42-year-old playwright, novelist, screen writer and actor, was critically injured today in Hollywood traffic. He suffered a basal skull fracture, multiple lacerations, internal injuries and shock.

Martin P. Zuckerman, 20, driver of the automobile, was not held. Stewart was struck as he was crossing Hollywood boulevard, one of the film colony's busiest thoroughfares.

Best known of Stewart's stage plays was "Rebound," produced by Arthur Hopkins, and in which the author played the part of "Les Crawford." Probably his best known screen play was "Barrett's Wimple Street."

INSURGENTS REPULSE LOYALIST ATTACKS

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 13 (AP)—Insurgents reported tonight Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops had repulsed renewed government attacks in the holy contested Sablanigo sector of the northern front. The government militiamen were forced to abandon 500 dead and 1,000 wounded on the battlefield. They bombarded insurgent concentrations along the entire Aragon front in an effort to delay the planned insurgent drive to cut Catalonia from the rest of government Spain.

See Our Display Of Rugs

Armstrong Rugs

Heavy Weight

- 9 x 12 size \$ 8.95
- 11.3 x 12 size ... 11.95
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Big Spring's Oldest Furniture Store
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Young Men

See These More
Substantial Suits
That Sell For \$29.50

Single or Double
Breasted They Are
Tops at
\$29.50

It is easy for you to pick a suit from our wide selection of stripes, plaids and colors . . . single and double-breasted . . . and you can't go wrong because any one of these better worsteds will give you more pleasurable wear than any suit you've ever owned.

The O'Coat \$25



Albert M. Fisher Co.

Dorothy Belle Riggs, Bride Elect Of Elmo Phillips, Complimented

Mrs. Baker And Miss Thompson Are Hostesses For Affair At Baker Home; Marriage To Elmo Phillips Slated Thanksgiving Eve

As a complimentary gesture to Miss Dorothy Belle Riggs whose marriage to Elmo Phillips will take place on November 24, Mrs. Logan Baker and Miss Jane Thompson were co-hostesses at the Baker home, 1014 Nolan street Friday evening for a reception-usher.

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MONDAY
FIRST BAPTIST Women's Missionary union. Meetings to be held in circles, Mary Willis with Mrs. C. S. Holmes, 611 Gregg St., at 2:30 o'clock to study "Save to Serve," which will be taught by Mrs. B. Reagan; Christine Corfee with Mrs. G. H. Hayward, 1708 Main St., at 3:30 o'clock; Central and Lucille Reagan, meeting 3:30 o'clock at the church.
ST. THOMAS Catholic units. St. Theresa at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. E. McNallen; St. Catherine unit with Mrs. Edmund Berger at 6:45. Lesson three will be reviewed for the benefit of those not present for the last meeting and lesson four will be studied. All members are urged to be present.
EAST FOURTH Street Baptist Women's Missionary union meeting 3:30 o'clock at the church to study "Safe to Serve" with Mrs. Joe Wright as teacher.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN auxiliary meeting at 3 o'clock at the church for inspirational service with Mrs. S. L. Baker in charge of program. Plans are to pack orphanage box.
WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist Women's Missionary society meeting at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. W. G. Anderson will lead a "World Outlook" program.
WOMEN'S COUNCIL of the First Christian church to hold general meeting at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Orphan's box to be packed.
ST. MARY'S Episcopal church groups. St. Mary's auxiliary meeting at 3:30 o'clock in the Parish house; St. Cecilia club meeting at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wilburn Barcus.
FIRST METHODIST Women's Missionary society meeting in circles. One and Two meeting at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Watson; Three and Four meeting 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Miller. Study will be on the last lesson of the mission study book, "This Moslem World."

RECENT BRIDE

The guests were received by the honoree and hostesses and were served in the dining room where Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Lorene Pryor and Miss Velma Scott served.
The table was laid with a lace cloth and placed with service of silver. Silver candeliers in matching holders cast a soft light on the centerpiece that was fashioned from red rosebuds, held in a silver bowl. Chrysanthemums were used at vantage points about the entertaining rooms.
Friends and relatives who called during the appointed hours were Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Riggs, Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. J. H. Baker, Mrs. Gene Acuff, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. E. H. Phillips, Mrs. Dick Hitt, Mrs. Eddie Adams, Mrs. Billy Lewis, Mrs. Annie Thompson, Mrs. Lucille Cauble, Mrs. C. D. Baxley, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. H. H. Wyatt, Jr., Mrs. Earl Wilson.
Misses Dorothy Harris, Lorene Pryor, Velma Scott, Thelma Jean Moore, Charlene Williams, Doris Sitton, Jewel Cauble, Mary Ruth Diltz, Arlyne Chaney, Cleo Dixon, Bernice Patterson, Virginia Fischer, Ruth Griffin, Frances Hurley, Wanda McQuain and Helen Rogers.
Gifts were sent by Mrs. Clayton McCelvey, Mrs. Rofa Phillips, Mrs. M. L. Simmons, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. Felton Smith, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Tobey Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Bessie Woods, Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. Jack Manion, Mrs. Truitt Thomas, Mrs. Rip Bailey, Mrs. Carl Phillips, Misses Brookline Nell Phillips, Hazel Phillips, Ruth Phillips, Billy Joe Riggs, and Durwood and Jack Riggs.



Mrs. Frank McCleskey, above, was Miss Inez Knus before her marriage on October 30, which was announced last week by the couple. The ceremony was read in Crosbyton in the presence of friends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knus.—(Photo by Bradshaw)

Banquet To Honor OES Past Heads

Matrons And Patrons Affair Is Set For Tuesday

Fifth banquet to honor past matrons and past patrons of the Order of Eastern Star will be held Tuesday evening, 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall when 27 matrons and 12 patrons will be complimented by the lodge.

Tickets will be presented to those members who wish to attend and are not for sale as was previously reported. Places will be arranged for the number of persons who have secured ducaats.

Women who will be honored are Mrs. Alma Baker, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. Allie Cowan, Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. Isla Davis, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Annie Eberley, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Mattie Gallemore, Mrs. Marie Hinman, Mrs. Maggie Homan, Mrs. Zora Johnson, Mrs. Trule Jones, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Lula Leeper, Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, Mrs. Mae Notestine, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Laura Willis, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Edith Murdock, all of whom have been matrons in this city, and Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Susie Musgrove and Mrs. Cattie Griffith who have served in this capacity in other cities.

Men who will be honored guests are James T. Brooks, W. E. Carnrike, Hayden Griffith, H. Hinman, W. H. Homan, R. H. Jones, W. V. Nichols, J. H. Stiff, H. F. Williams, Jesse Hall, H. C. Hamilton and George W. Dabney.

As is the custom of the affair, members of the honored group will take offices and perform the work of the evening. Officers this year will be Mrs. Nora Williamson, matron, James T. Brooks, patron, Beulah Carnrike, associate matron, J. H. Stiff, associate patron, Mrs. Ruby Read, conductress, Mrs. Edith Murdock, associate conductress, Mrs. Lena Koberg, secretary, Mrs. Zora Johnson, treasurer, Mrs. Frances Fisher, chaplain, Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, marshal, Mrs. Mae Hayden, pianist, Mrs. Lula Leeper, Ada, Mrs. Emma Davis, Ruth, Mrs. Mattie Gallemore, Esther, Mrs. Alma Baker, Martha, Mrs. Laura Willis, Electa, Mrs. Marie Hinman, Warner, and Carlson Hamilton, sentinel.

Tech Fish Is Impressed By Homecoming

Bonfire Resumed After Many Years For Big Day At College

By NANCY PHILIPS
LUBBOCK, Nov. 13.—Armistice and homecoming were combined and celebrated as one grand gala affair here at Tech. Exes were welcomed with open arms and the whole campus was electrified with excitement. The talk of football filled the air and Armistice Eve the sky was aglow with the light of a blazing, roaring bonfire, the first the college has had in a number of years. Pep talks were made, songs were sung, yells were shrieked and enthusiasm reached its highest pitch.

The buildings were all outlined with tiny colored lights while flood lights played back and forth on the campus. In the center of the campus a huge Double T was formed with red lights. As a result the campus resembled a modern fairland.

The football game was a howling success too, mainly because Tech led the score 13-0 when the final whistle blew. The victory bells rang out the glad tidings all afternoon.

I heard that the Yankee Dues team members were out picking cotton and buying cowboy hats after the game to take home with them, proving they really had been to Texas.

A solemn highlight of Armistice Day activities was the blowing of reveille on two bugles in perfect harmony. The sun was just coming up and the only sound that broke the stillness were the faint soft notes as they announced the dawn of a new day celebrating peace.

Miss Nancy Phillips, Texas Technological student, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shine Phillips.

Other members who attended were Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. W. E. Hooper, Mrs. Jimmie Dunn, Mrs. E. A. Renbarger, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Dick Hitt, Mrs. Eddie Adams, Mrs. J. C. Wright and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster.

Scavenger Hunt Is Given By Misses Balling, Martin

Miss Henry Etta Balling and Miss Marcelle Martin were co-hostesses for a scavenger hunt Friday evening to which they invited 22 friends. The group met at the W. P. Martin home, 505 East 12th street.

Cards were numbered alphabetically and clues were listed likewise. The guests returned to the house following the hunt and were served refreshments by Mrs. W. P. Martin and Mrs. Ira Martin.

The guest list included Misses Christine Byrd, Lotta Lee Williams, Helen Henry, Pauline Henry, Vancille Martin, Vera Garrison, Virginia Garrison, Mary Ellen Miles, Mozelle Glazier.

Meess's Floyd Dixon, Derwood Dearing, Ed Tyeza, A. C. Read, Dick Davis, Bernard Reeves, Wendell Woods, Buster Martin, Chester Radd, Max Beasley and Beak

OFFICIALS WHO WILL HEAD WOODMEN CIRCLE CONFAB



Five Teams To Drill Before Convention

Woodmen Delegates From 25 Towns Expected Tuesday

Five uniformed drill teams, representing Abilene, Roby, Sweetwater, Merkel and Big Spring will take part in a Woodmen Circle district convention Tuesday, at the Settles hotel. Delegates are expected from twenty-five towns in Coka, Fisher, Howard, Jones, Mitchell, Nolan, Seurry, Sterling and Dawson counties.

Members of Howard grove, No. 563 will be hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. Laura Dearing is chairman of the local committee on general arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Anna Petefish, and Miss Mary Beth Wren.

Nationally known women who will be on the program include Mrs. Laura E. Krebs, Austin, state manager of central and northwest Texas; Mrs. Leitha Miller, Fort Worth, state president, Mrs. Bessie Uterback, San Angelo, district manager, and Mrs. Katie Kidwell, Abilene, Mrs. Laura Ferguson, San Angelo, and Mrs. Jennie Lindbloom, Amarillo, district managers.

Big Spring district officers who will assist with the program include Lorraine Crenshaw, treasurer, Minnie McCullough, auditor, Agnes Mims, reporter, Olga Pardee, chaplain, Viola Bowles, outer sentinel, Myrtle Orr, captain.

The convention will open at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Gene Bradshaw of Sweetwater, district president, in charge. The Roby drill team will lead the officers and the Big Spring team will introduce distinguished guests. The team from Merkel will assist with presentation of the United States flag.

There will be an invocation, a welcome address by Mayor Hillin and a response by Mrs. Krebs. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to transaction of business.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 following which there will be an empification of the ritualistic work, assisted by the Sweetwater team. A large class of candidates will be initiated, with Mrs. Krebs presiding and the Abilene drill team assisting. A number of juniors will be graduated into the adult society.

The evening session at 7:30 will be open to the public and will include a musical program and fancy dances by the Big Spring junior drill team, a memorial service for deceased members by the Abilene drill team, and empification of the floor work, with all teams present taking part.

The convention will close at 9:30 with a dance.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Baker have as their guests, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker of Rush Springs, Okla. They will continue their visit here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Barnes of El Paso returned to their home Saturday night after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Duvall.

Mrs. Sherman Tingle is convalescing at her home after treatment in a local hospital.

Mrs. S. P. Jones spent Saturday in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks are in Lubbock today to visit with their son, Windall, who is a student in Texas Technological college.

Mrs. Clem Ratliff and son, Ma, have returned from Fort Worth where they were called by the illness and death of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Chance and daughter, Marilyn, have returned to their home in Dallas after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sloan.

Mrs. Williams Deblinger is spending the weekend in Denton where she is visiting her daughter, La Fern, who is a student in C.I.A.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. John E. Nall were Mr. and Mrs. Todd Crain, Mrs. E. A. Middleton and Miss Blair of San Angelo.



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McIntoshes Hosts For Dinner, Bridge At Settles Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. McIntosh were hosts for dinner and bridge Friday evening when they entertained a group of friends at the Settles hotel.

The table was laid in a club room and the Thanksgiving note effectively decorated with archaic chrysanthemums and yellow tapers. Place cards and tables were yellow and designed with Thanksgiving figures.

Brown and gold paper was used in wrapping the prizes that were awarded to Mrs. C. M. Watan and Jack Terry, who were highest scorers and Mrs. Terry who took the floating gift.

Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee and the host couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen and son, Billy, of Monahan's were visitors here recently.

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Violinist To Appear Here Thursday

A crowd of music lovers who turned out in the rain Monday evening to hear a concert by Jan Kubelik and sat patiently waiting for an hour after curtain time only to find he had not arrived for the performance, will be rewarded for their patience Thursday evening when he will appear at the Municipal auditorium.

A misunderstanding in date caused the absence of the violinist who was greatly perturbed over the incident, according to word received by the Music Study club from his manager, Robert Hollingshead, who is touring with the artist.

Hailed by music critics as the greatest violinist since Paganini, Kubelik has appeared in concert in practically every country on the globe, and it is a matter of record that he has received more honors and decorations than any musician of his day. He has given more concerts in a single season to full houses in Chicago than any other artist. He packed the auditorium in that city seven times. Next to him is Paderewski, whose best is five.

Jan Kubelik is very much the pictured maestro. He wears the long hair, broad-brimmed black hat and possesses the courtly manners once demanded in bona-fide geniuses. Recent concert appearances have demonstrated that he has lost none of the faultless technical skill that has always marked his playing.

The concert here will be the second in a musical art series sponsored by the Music Study club. The curtain time has been announced for 8:15. Admission at the auditorium will be 75c for adults and 50c for children.

Child's Study Club To Meet With Mrs. Ben Cole On Tuesday

The Child's Study club will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Cole. All members are urged to be present.

Council Officers Elected

Mrs. O. N. Green Is Named Chairman At Year End Meet

Climaxing the year's work of the Howard County Home Demonstration council was the election of officers for the new year at an end of the year meeting Saturday afternoon during which time Mrs. O. N. Green of the Chalk club was elected to serve as chairman. The meeting was held in the district court room.

The corps of officers for 1938 included, in addition to Mrs. Green, Mrs. Ross Hill, Elbow, vice chairman; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Hiway, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Elbow, reporter, and Mrs. A. R. Rude, Calk, parliamentarian.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held on December 11, arrangements for which will be made soon.

The quilt show will be held Saturday in the old post office building and the grand finale will be held at 4 o'clock when a quilt will be given away.

Yearbooks will be purchased by the council this year instead of by the individual members.

As a tribute to the retiring chairman, Mrs. Willard Smith, the council gave her a vote of thanks for her splendid work in leadership during her term.

Reports Given
Twelve club reporters gave the accounts of their clubs year's work to the agent, Miss Lora Farnsworth.

Visitors of the afternoon were Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, Midland county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, Martin county agent.

Howard county members present were Mrs. A. D. Martin, Mrs. G. W. Davis, R. Bar; Mrs. Elbert Echols, Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel, Coahoma; Mrs. Myrtle Spruell, Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Luther; Mrs. A. R. Rude, Mrs. Ohio Cardwell, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. Claude Ballard, Chalk; Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Fairview; Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mrs. E. Lawley, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Elbow; Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Center Point; Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. J. E. Rowe, Kramer; Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Frank Tate, Overton; Mrs. Edd Carpenter, Vincent; Mrs. S. T. Johnston, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Knott; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Hiway; and Miss Lora Farnsworth, Howard county agent.

TO CLEVELAND

Alonzo Cooper, X-ray and laboratory technician at the Big Spring hospital, left Saturday afternoon via American Airlines plane for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will spend several days visiting friends before continuing to Houston to join Mrs. Cooper. They will return to Big Spring about November 27.

Misses Melba and Erma Lee Wilson were guests of friends here recently. They are making their home in San Angelo.

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306 Main Big Spring

Big Spring Daily Herald

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ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor
MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

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Problems Yet Unsolved

John F. Wallace, who is winding up six years as a member of the state board of control, has set the stage—so Austin reports have it—for what looks like his own appeal back to the people as to old-age pensions, which the board has administered for a year and a half.

Wallace has objected to recent cuts in the lists of pensioners; and unofficial comment in state circles has added "until after he goes out."

He testified before a house committee that pensions could run on, "if" several things happened, and that the liberalization program largely had been completed. Chairman Claude Teer also insisted no specific number to be cut off had been decreed by federal or state authorities. The pension administration proceeded toward reducing the rolls the final 10,000 of the 30,000 previously indicated.

Wallace was not re-appointed to the board. There would have been a widespread endorsement and support of his reappointment; but Governor Alfred nine months ahead of vacancy went ahead and appointed Tom DeBerry to the place. DeBerry will take office on January 1.

Then, in the board of control budget there was a \$5,000 place set up for chief of a purchasing division. Wallace has presided as chief of purchasing while a member. That position was vetoed out by the governor.

Wallace formerly was a member of the legislature and chairman of the appropriations committee. He can give most of the economy advocates a lesson, and his public service has been directed to saving the state money. His services have been marked by unusual attentiveness to the state's welfare, as he saw it; and reforms in state purchasing of the \$1,000,000 a month handled through the board unquestionably have saved Texas many thousands of dollars.

His going out of office with rift in the pension argument as it stands is some indication that Wallace might go back home and ask the Freestone voters to send him back to the legislature, where he will have a forum to put forth his views.

Wallace apparently believes that pension payments can go on without further tax levies. There are many who side with him; many who do not, as the tax-economy question remains unsettled. And the speculation about his future course is only additional evidence that the state's pension program has not yet been mapped definitely and finally.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Personal notes off a New Yorker's cuff: "Sometime ago," writes a gentleman from Hamilton Field, Calif., "I read in your column in the Oakland Tribune that you were intrigued with a street which bore the name of Lord Kitchner Road. Try this one on your guitar—Sir Francis Drake Boulevard! It's in San Anselmo, Calif., about 10 miles from here." Thank you, sir. I like it very much.

Sign in a downtown bank: "There is only one difference between you and your ambition. Save the difference."

Fifty-fourth street scene: Anita Page, Will Hays, and Burns and Allen climbing into the elevator in the St. Regis lobby.

Forty-second street scene: Pickets marching in front of a restaurant, screaming: "The sign in that window is a lie!" The sign says: "These pickets have never been associated or connected with this restaurant in any capacity." Now somebody is lying.

The vast success of newsreel theatres has caused another of the swank variety to be erected near 83rd street. These are the intimate little theatres which show nothing but current news events on the screen. Usually the admission is 25 cents and the show lasts an hour. Lauritz Melchior is perhaps the town's most noted newsreel devotee. This huge operatic star can't pass one without slipping inside to see the latest horror scenes from China. On several occasions this practice has caused him to miss important engagements. However, he doesn't mind. Next to singing Wagner he'd rather shoot wild boars. And after that, he'd rather spend his time in the newsreel houses.

One of the better known columnists issued a recent screed denouncing police dogs as vicious and untrustworthy. He doesn't know it, but three of his friends have arranged to have a pair of them tied to his Christmas tree.

Frank Martin, on a busman's holiday, has gone to Havana. He used to be the proprietor of El Toreador, Cuban nightclub.

Ben Collada is expert at wing shooting. Sheila Barrett, the mime, has impersonated successfully every well known character on the stage and screen. Her latest is satirizing nightclubs.

There is a motorman on a cross-town street car whose name is a question. It is Mr. Will I Ryde?

Most of the bands in New York have a definite football touch. Their medleys are all centered around college gals who steal the hearts of gridiron heroes and play havoc with the coach's plans on the eve of the big game. In the last two weeks at least four new football songs have come out.

Despite high ballyhooing the theatrical season is dragging. At this time last year more than twice as many plays

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note).

THE PRESIDENT MAKES A PEACE OFFER TO THE UTILITIES

In his press conference on Wednesday the president announced the terms on which his administration is willing to make peace with the electric power companies. This is genuinely important news. For, until the president spoke, it was at least an open question as to whether the private utilities could make peace with the New Deal at any price. The leading spirits on the administration side appeared to be men who believed in the nationalization of the power industry and were determined to harry the private companies until they surrendered and retired. The president himself had repeatedly exhibited a strong personal predilection for this policy, and at no time has it been possible for the utilities to know what they could and must do to obtain peace and a friendly relationship with the administration.

But in the Wednesday interview the president did at long last state his terms of peace. Though they may seem severe terms to some utilities executives, there are the best reasons for thinking that they are real terms. Consequently, the utilities industry could make more costly error than to ignore or reject hastily the president's offer. Since the days when the industry failed to clean its own house and thus provoked public hostility and punitive legislation, it has had no better opportunity than it has now to end the political war between the government and itself.

The president's terms of peace have to do with the method of calculating the rates which private utilities are allowed to charge. It is not so much a matter of reminding ourselves of the elementary principles involved. A utility is a monopoly which sells something that people have to buy. It is called a monopoly because Mr. Gabriel Angel, living on Paradise Boulevard, can obtain electricity from only one company. He cannot shop around, as he can when he is buying an automobile or a pair of shoes, for the goods that suit him best at the price he is willing to pay. He must buy electricity from one company. And he must buy electricity. For he cannot really light his home with kerosene lamps and candles.

Thus there is for him only one seller of electricity and just this is what is meant by a perfect monopoly. The company, if it were free to act as it liked, would have him at its mercy. It could charge whatever it thought Gabriel Angel could be made to pay. It could even turn off his electricity if it wanted to. And so, because he has no protection from competition in the open market because the company is a monopolist unrestrained by competition, Gabriel's end of the bargain has to be protected by law. That is the reason why utilities, as distinguished from automobile companies or grocery stores, are regulated by law. The government intervenes because ordinary commercial competition does not exist.

So far every one is in agreement. But for more than 40 years, perhaps I should say for about 70 years, there has been an unending dispute about the method by which the government regulating commissions should determine the price, or as we say the rate, to be charged by railroad, street car, ferry, gas, electric, water, pipe line, and telephone monopolists. This dispute has generated enough argument on soap boxes, in legislatures, in courts, to bore the most patient man who ever lived. It has employed an army of lawyers and provided the means to a career for thousands of politicians. And yet nothing is settled. And even when something seems to be settled because the supreme court has spoken solemnly, it does not stay settled, and very soon there is another political agitation and a whole series of lawsuits.

The crux of the dispute has always been how to calculate the rate. The conventional method of private property requires that the investor who owns property shall be allowed, if he can find the customers to earn the current rate of interest plus a profit to induce him to invest and to make up for the risk. If this profit were denied to him, he would buy government bonds or even store his money in a safe deposit box.

Now in ordinary business the price which can be charged is fixed by competing bids and offers in an open market. For the utilities there is no open market, and, therefore, an artificial substitute for the market has had to be invented. This substitute consists in saying that the legal value of the utility property is such that the proper rates of interest plus profit is, and that therefore x times x gives the legal price which may be charged.

The heart of the dispute, obviously, is what the legal value of the property ought to be. On this point there are two great schools of thought, each with reputable and competent defenders. The one school has had its origin in the late nineteenth century, when the utilities industry was in its infancy. It was a time when the utilities were not yet monopolies, but were being created by the government. The government was the owner of the utilities, and the government was the customer. The government was willing to pay a price for the utilities which was based on the cost of reproduction. This was a simple reason for this reversal of attitude on the part of the utilities and the reformers. In the period between 1875 and 1896, the general level of prices was falling. As a result, the present cost of reproducing a plant always tended to be less than the original cost. So the reformers, who wanted low rates, argued for reproduction cost, and the utilities, who wanted high rates, argued for investment cost. But from 1896 to 1929 the general level of prices was rising. This meant that generally it cost more to reproduce a property than to build it originally. During this period the utilities adopted Senator La Follette's theory, and the reformers adopted the theory which the utilities had abandoned.

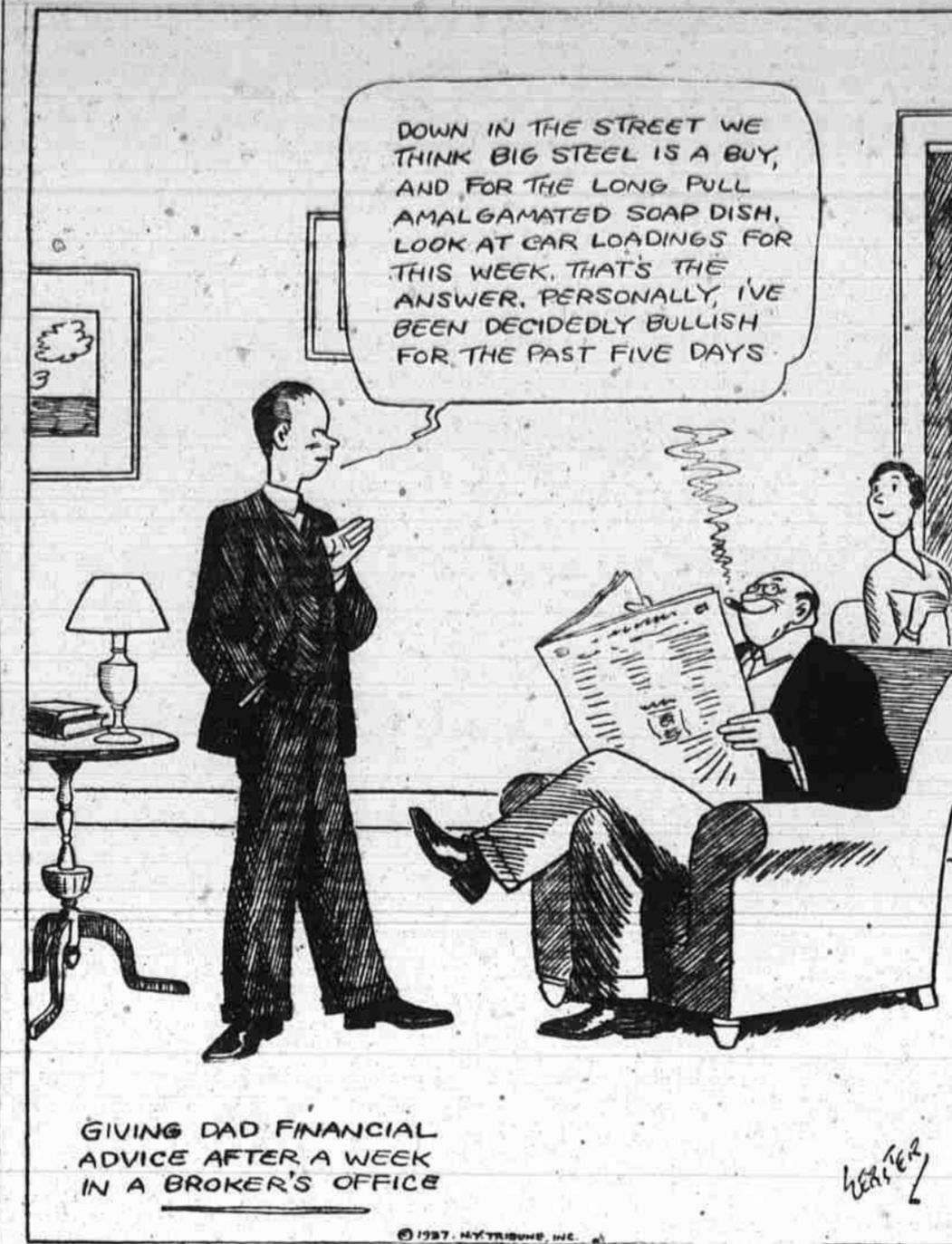
The president wants to go back to the rate-making principles of the period before about 1896. Being a reformer, he is quite right—assuming that for the long pull the level of world prices will be upward. But he is right also, not as a reformer but as a practical man, on the ground of justice and common sense and practical convenience.

The ordinary rules of competitive capitalism cannot be applied to the natural monopolies. Therefore, it seems just and sensible to base their rates on the actual historical record of the money which has been invested honestly and with reasonable intelligence; the word reasonable to be defined ultimately by independent courts. This is the only basis for rate making which is not a perpetual speculation on the rise and fall of the price level. It is the only basis which can be reached definitely by accountants, and does not call for interminable litigation.

I should have no doubt myself that the president's offer is a genuine one. For while he and certain of his supporters might feel at a loss during election time if they did not have the utilities for a scapegoat, Mr. Roosevelt's offer is in entire accord with his most practical political necessities.

Thus, although he does not need political peace with the utilities, he very urgently needs an economic peace; he needs a revival of that industry to help stem the depression.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Maid	2. Slaves of office	3. Wander	4. Arid	5. Sky-blue	6. Pertaining to the mouth	7. Organ of scent	8. Oldest and simplest order of Greek architecture	9. Body having nearly the form of a sphere	10. City in Missouri	11. Metal	12. Volinder	13. Bird	14. Part of certain vehicles	15. Feminine name	16. Partly open	17. Compound ether	18. Slices of book leaves	19. Venture	20. Porbit	21. Picture stand	22. Volcano	23. Paradise	24. Having a thin vibrant tone	25. Units of weight	26. Rotted	27. Excited	28. The planet which an our pulls	29. Venture	30. Porbit	31. Picture stand	32. Volcano	33. Paradise	34. Having a thin vibrant tone	35. Units of weight	36. Rotted	37. Excited	38. The planet which an our pulls	39. Venture	40. Porbit	41. Picture stand	42. Volcano	43. Paradise	44. Having a thin vibrant tone
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ACROSS

1. Maid
2. Slaves of office
3. Wander
4. Arid
5. Sky-blue
6. Pertaining to the mouth
7. Organ of scent
8. Oldest and simplest order of Greek architecture
9. Body having nearly the form of a sphere
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39. Venture
40. Porbit
41. Picture stand
42. Volcano
43. Paradise
44. Having a thin vibrant tone

DOWN

1. Device for fracturing light rays
2. Lomiped
3. Grude
4. Frequent sign of an approaching cold
5. Picture or statue of the Virgin Mary
6. That part of geologic time which antedates life
7. Thickened part of milk
8. Silkworm
9. Sixtieth part of a minute
10. Bush bearing certain flowers
11. Metalliferous compounds
12. Large tube
13. Lehengrin's wife
14. River; Spanish
15. Ancient Venetian magistrates
16. More certain
17. Sacred tree of India
18. Silly
19. Revenue officer who measures the contents of casks
20. Worker in stone
21. French author
22. Sediment
23. Disciple who betrayed Christ
24. Make amends
25. French author
26. Quantity of medicine
27. Old
28. Disciple who betrayed Christ
29. Commence
30. Well-formed
31. Church festival
32. Toppotter
33. Canceled
34. Cavern
35. Old
36. Meaningless
37. Repetition of medicine
38. Quantity of time
39. Sea urchin
40. Harp of hearing
41. Haver Scotch

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Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Miss Frances Satterwhite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Satterwhite of Big Spring, was in the hospital Friday for a tonsillotomy.

Mrs. Jack Reed, 1801 Lancaster street, underwent a tonsillotomy Saturday morning at the hospital.

Hal Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hensley, 425 Willow street, was in the hospital Friday for a tonsillotomy.

E. W. Parsons of Penwell was in the hospital Saturday morning for a tonsillotomy.

C. V. McCee of Big Spring underwent a major operation Saturday morning.

Jimmie Wilson, who has been in the hospital for several days for treatment, was reported improving Saturday.

Raindeer were introduced into Alaska in 1882.

Two's Company

Chapter 20
IN RICHARD'S RENAISSANCE
Nina woke up with the feeling that it was her birthday, or Christmas, or something wonderful. She felt a little the way Hester must have, on the evening of that eventful hunt ball; that she had been wandering round in a mist, trying to find her way, trying to make the best of it...but that, now, suddenly, everything was clear. Sunshine was burning through the murkiness, and she knew where she wanted to go.

Nina stretched deliciously, without opening her eyes. She felt alive and young, and excited, and calm, all at the same time. And presently—when her stretching limbs encountered no obstacle—she knew that she was alone.

A quick peep affirmed it. David had gone.

It didn't trouble her that he was still angry enough to have left without a word. It simplified everything.

She relaxed and shut her eyes again, and thought of Richard, and Richard, and nothing else.

She went over everything which had said the night before: "God! How I've waited for this!" "I've been half mad with wanting you..." and "I'm back, lovely. I'll make you happy..." Of course, he would!

She pondered on the queer, deadening effect of heat and dishwashing, and poverty that had actually made her think she had got over him.

She wished that last night could happen all over again, when she wasn't quite so hysterical, so that she could appreciate, to the full, the wonder of his return... still long for her, still wanting her, to the exclusion of everything else.

And, although Nina didn't dwell on the practical side of things, she couldn't help realizing how well they had to give up the apartment, anyway; and Gracie would be just around the corner, waiting to comfort David, to assure him that Nina had never been the right girl for him... to cook and clean and be merry about it, and, some day, make him a marvelous wife, herself.

When Nina came to the thought of Honey, she could think of no justification for what she was planning to do, but just then the telephone rang, and it was Richard. All thoughts of her mother were driven from Nina's mind.

A Date For Tea

Oh, how had she ever lived without the sound of his voice! What was he wearing... his black dressing-gown with the silver dragons? Or had he—oh, surely, he must have bought himself some new, marvelous things at Charvet, in Paris.

Richard was talking in a low voice... probably from the telephone closet in the hall... well, soon now, all that would be over. There would be nothing to hide. Everyone would know.

He was saying: "I got a Renault abroad. I'll be off the boat by noon... We'll motor out of town this afternoon for tea. I shan't be here, this morning, when you come, darling... pick you up about 3:30 at your place..."

"Yes—3:30, then."

They said goodbye, directly after that. He couldn't talk, evidently; but Nina dressed for the ordeal of her visit to Honey, with her heart thumping wildly. She sang little snatches of songs, and raved. But not around the block, so that he came in panting, and regarded Nina, from the coolness of the tiled floor in the bathroom, with surprised and loving eyes.

It had been nearly five months since Nina had been to the house on 74th street.

She hadn't thought of anything except how happy she was, on the way over; but now, as she stood on the familiar stoop, as Bridget welcomed her—red and flushed from her summer vacation—as she heard Honey's voice calling from above, Nina had a sinking feeling in her insides at the thought of the bomb she was going to fling into this tranquil house.

It grew worse as she entered her mother's room and saw her, in a sea of tissue paper, surrounded by new finery... laughing... holding out her arms...

"Nina... Baby!"

Nina's "Honey!" was almost a sob.

But she mustn't think about it yet.

It was just as it had always been, after Honey's yearly returns from Europe.

Presently for Nina, showing off of new clothes. Anecdotes... Honey looked marvelously well... tanned and plump as ever, but Nina didn't think she looked thin.

Marie, raving over the new undies, Honey dashing into the library with still more little animal figures for that crowded room... Flowers arriving, in stacks of white boxes...

All Honey's favorite dishes for lunch, sent up by old Margaret in the kitchen, tickled quite sily with her bag and scarf and lams blouse from Paris.

Incessant telephone calls.

Sometimes in the past, Nina had felt a little hurt that Honey was always so full of her own trips, so eager to show off her new things, that she didn't have much time to ask what Nina had been doing. Oh, she would ask all right, but usually with her eyes on her trunks... or her mind on something else... and then she would say, reproachfully, the next day: "Now, baby, you haven't told me a thing about yourself..." just as though it had been Nina's fault.

But, today, she was glad of it. When Honey asked about herself and David, Nina said: "Now, this is your day, darling... let's talk about you. And that was what Honey really wanted. The thrill would come later, when the first excitement of homecoming had worn off."

About 2:30, Nina managed to get away. She took a taxi, her arms were so full of presents; underwear, and perfume, and things for the house, that made her feel badly, like Italian linen, and some marvelous old decanter... and a dressing-gown for David, too.

A little of her early-morning thrill had worn off. It was not easy to be carrying back presents from a mother you were planning to supplant. As an apartment and a husband you were planning to leave...

"Anything You Want?"

But an hour later, Richard at her door brought the thrill all back again.

When he kissed her, it was as though he poured a burning, giving wine into her tired body.

He followed her into the bedroom while she sat on her hat and found a fresh pair of gloves and though he devoured her with his eyes, she could not help noticing that he did not meet her up again... as David would have done... once she was fixed.

The afternoon was fresh—it had rained in the morning, and then it had stopped.

The Renault was maroon, with a pigskin upholstery... quite divine-looking. Richard drove with an ease that was not exactly David's careless abandon, but was expert, and casual, just the same. The extremely long wheel base was no more trouble to him than if it had been a shorter car, and he looked as though he belonged in his foreign smartness... So did Nina.

She felt as if she had been away on a long journey, and was home again.

He said: "Look around you, notice and remember everything. This is a big day for us... my sweet Nina."

"I was... I'll never forget to-day."

She never did.

"We feel better about it, now that we have both really tried and failed... don't we, Nina?"

She had wanted him to say that. "Yes, Richard... I wanted you to say that."

He reached over and took her hand. Placed it, under his, on the thin, black steering wheel.

"We've both said lots of very wise, solemn things about this love of ours, haven't we, angel? But now, we're just going to be happy."

"Yes, Richard, happy."

He said: "Are you going to make me—really happy, little Nina?"

More than just talking about it? The little pulse at her wrist began to beat, frantically, as she answered: "Anything, darling... anything you want..."

"You know what I want, Nina... what I've wanted for so long that it seems like a dream of heaven to hear you say it will come true..."

"You'd better give me back my hand, Richard, and just—drive for a while, or we shall have an accident... I can't stand having you say things like that, without being kissed..."

"I think I could arrange that," smiling.

But she said: "No, no. Go on. Later... Where are we going, by the way?"

"Oh, up toward Tarrytown," vaguely.

"It would a play. It was so exciting that it couldn't be true."

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

In Richard's arms, tomorrow, Nina tells him she wants to belong to him.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS PHONE 728

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound

No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4	12:30 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
No. 6	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains—Westbound

No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 5	4:10 p. m.	4:30 p. m.

Buses—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
8:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.
2:05 a. m.	9:10 a. m.
8:50 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
10:27 a. m.	11:05 a. m.
2:07 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
6:41 p. m.	7:35 a. m.
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.

Buses—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
12:17 a. m.	12:17 a. m.
2:05 a. m.	2:10 a. m.
4:20 a. m.	

SAVE TIME AND MONEY SHOP THE PAGE

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 50c per line per week over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Top point light face type, 5c double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Saturday 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.

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

All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found
LOST: 15 Jewel, brown leather band, Bulova wrist watch; reward, Robert Mullins, Wooten Grocery.

PERSONAL

MADAM DALE
Spiritual advisor and world's foremost psychologist; knowledge at present is power in the future; this gifted lady has used her wonderful gifts since childhood; she has astonished and helped thousands of people in every walk of life; she can help you no matter who or what you ask; she gives you reliable advice on all affairs of life, love and business; she tells names; gives facts; the strange power of this gifted person must be witnessed to be believed; special readings short time only 50c and \$1; come now! don't wait; satisfaction assured; now located at Douglas Hotel; waiting room 235; reading room 236; hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily; all readings strictly confidential and private.

PROFESSIONAL

Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

PUBLIC NOTICES

Do you wish to sell your business, farm or property? Now is the time. We cater to cash buyers; all transactions are confidential; if interested write us now; a representative will call. Income Service & Investment Company, Nalle Bldg., Austin, Texas.

Do you wish to sell your business, farm or property? Now is the time; we cater to cash buyers; all transactions confidential; if interested write us now; a representative will call; largest business brokerage company in the south; we cover the state. Income Service and Investment Company, Nalle Bldg., Austin, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICES

POWELL MARTIN used furniture exchange. Cash paid for used furniture. Refinishing, upholstering and repairing. 606 E. 3rd. Telephone 484.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

I AM still handling Avon's Perfection Products. Christmas sales begin November 9, runs through November 29. Studie Harvey, 509 W. 8th. Telephone 561.

EMPLOYMENT

LOCAL agent wanted to sell Christmas neckwear; write immediately. Eastern Silk Mills, El Paso, Texas.

HELP WANTED MALE

SALES opening with Remington Rand for ambitious man; steady income; unusual opportunity; experience not essential. Write M. N. Rand, Dept. 1114-B, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED: Man and wife to work on a farm 10 miles north of Coahoma. A. C. Sullivan.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

ADDRESS ENVELOPES AT HOME: spare time; National advertiser; pay weekly; easy work; everything furnished; apply by return mail; G.P.O. Box 231-ANP, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOMEN, GIRLS, earn good pay mailing our catalogs from home; everything supplied including stamps; no canvassing; no selling. **NATIONWIDE DISTRIBUTORS**, 401 Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods
FOUR rooms of furniture for sale; also 4-room house for rent; call after 3 p. m. 607 W. 6th.

26 Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: National Geographic Magazines; years 1908 to 1935; very cheap. Box JDC, Big Spring Herald.

WILL sell small going cafe; cheap if taken at once; Box HJ, Big Spring Herald.

CLASS. DISPLAY

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS
If you need to borrow money on your car or refinancing your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes. Bitz Theater Bldg.

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY
Automobile & Personal LOANS
We Write All Kinds Of INSURANCE
"A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"

129 Big Spring, Texas Phone 682

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous
ROSE BUSHES: Two year old field grown everblooming varieties; free catalogue. Tytex Rose Nurseries, Tyler, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous
WILL buy teams, tools and cow if can rent 15 to 125 acres land. Write or come and see me at Luther, Texas. Thomas Knapp.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments
THREE - room furnished apartment; references required. Apply 909 Lancaster.

THREE - room nicely furnished apartment; 1711 Gregg, telephone 562.

THREE - room furnished duplex with bath, 309 Lancaster.

34 Bedrooms
COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel, 510 Austin Street.

SOUTH bedroom; suitable for 2 gentlemen; phone 601; 704 Runnels.

FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance, adjoining bath. 604 E. 3rd St.

TWO furnished upstairs bedrooms; men only, 909 Lancaster.

DESIRABLE front bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 702 E. 13th, call 249W.

BEDROOM for rent; gentlemen preferred; private entrance. Telephone 1020J, 404 Lancaster.

35 Rooms & Board
ROOM AND BOARD - 800 Main. Phone 685.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home; garage if needed. 1711 Gregg, telephone 562.

36 Houses
FOUR-room house on South Nolan. See Mrs. J. B. Neal.

39 Business Property
FOR RENT - Nice business building located at 119 E. 3rd St., Big Spring, Texas. L. S. Patterson.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses
WANTED: By December 1 a well furnished five or six-room house. Telephone 1021W.

WANTED - Unfurnished 5 or 6-room house; adults permanent; can give references. Phone 1461, 2107 Scurry Street.

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: 320 acre farm; tractor for sale.

For Sale: 160 acre farm, good mixed land; 4-room house; good barn; \$22.50 acre.

320 acres improved farm, cat claw red sandy land; quick sale \$20, 200 acre farm; 7 miles Laramie; 2-room house; consider \$2000 clear trade.

Albert Clements, 704 Johnson Telephone 1124

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Modern 6-room house with nice garage apartment; small down payment; other payments less than rent; apply at 603 Douglas. W. M. Jones.

FIVE-room brick veneer home; brick garage with servant quarters; extra large lot with plenty of shrubbery; located in Washington Place; for quick sale; \$550 down; \$30 a month. Call owner 27L.

TWO houses for sale; to be moved off lots or will sell lot and houses together. Box KKK, Big Spring.

IF you want to buy a farm don't wait until the first of the year as most farms are rented for the next year; houses and lots in any part of city; small payment down and pay balance like rent. See Dee Purser, 1504 Runnels. Phone 197.

Lots & Acreage

BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and The Oaks Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable; H. Clay Read and Earle A. Read; phone 8 and 9539.

160 ACRE farm; 5-room house, well, mill, 125 acres in cultivation; \$20 per acre. 110 acres, \$800 loan; will trade for cheap house; houses for sale. M. G. Riggan, 5 miles east Big Spring.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell
FOR SALE: Good clean 1930 model A Ford Coupe; reasonable. See Freeman at Safeway.

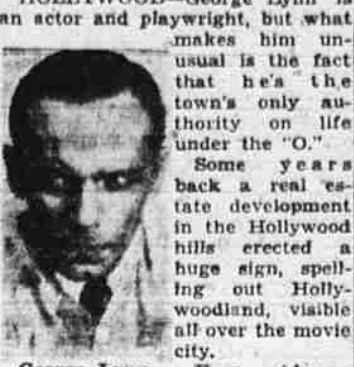
CLEAN 1935 Pontiac sedan, low mileage, for quick sale by owner; can be seen at Covert Garage; 3rd and Nolan.

Thos. J. Coffee
Attorney-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
SUITE 215-14-17
LESTER FISHER BUILDING
PHONE 501

YELLOW CAB
PHONE 150
RIDE WITH SAFETY!

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds
By Robbin Coons



HOLLYWOOD—George Lynn is an actor and playwright, but what makes him unusual is the fact that he's the town's only authority on life under the "O."

Some years back a real estate development in the Hollywood hills erected a huge sign, spelling out Hollywood, visible all over the movie city.

George Lynn For three weeks, George Lynn made his home under the "O." He isn't superstitious, or he doesn't know roulette, or he'd have chosen the "double-O."

Lived Out of a Kit
College graduate and stunt pilot, George was ready to leave for same Hollywoodland sign the an-

China and aviation exploits there when someone decamped with all his funds. That was five years ago. He had \$2 in his pocket and nothing to do—except go to dinner with friends in Hollywoodland. They didn't invite him to spend the night, and on the way down the hill he saw the sign. The "O" looked pleasant. He camped.

"It wasn't bad living," he said on the "Charlie Chan" set the other day. "I'd go down to gas stations to wash up and shave—I still had a small kit—and you can buy a bushel of raw vegetables for a quarter. I ate them."

Tragedy Under the "O"
After a bit of this he made his way home to Cumberland, Md.—he hadn't wanted to bother the folks—and made a fresh start. He had sold stuff to magazines, and had appeared in about 39 plays at the Pasadena playhouse before Hollywood noticed him. Since then he's done seven pictures—usually getting killed off before the end.

"Sort of a gruesome career," he said, "but I like character stuff—and characters get killed, at least when I play them."

About two years after George made his home under the "O" a pretty young actress found the same Hollywoodland sign the an-

swer to her problems. She leaped off the top of one of the letters to her death. A movie would have had George there at the time, to save her life. . . . But the scenario didn't read that way.

Stay-At-Homes
The Dick Powells believe in planned domesticity. They plan as much as a month ahead what they will do. The schedule includes staying home at least three nights of each week, working or not. When both Dick and Joan Blondell work, they go out socially only once a week. When one works, they compromise on two nights out and five by the fire. They invite dinner guests not more than two nights each week. They allow themselves one very late engagement—at home or elsewhere—each month, and at least four mornings a month when they can sleep as late as they please.

The schedule, says Joan, is for health and happiness.

"If we don't plan ahead like this we find ourselves going out more and more often, having more and more parties at our house and getting more and more tired out."

Buffalo Bill was said to have killed 4,280 buffaloes in 18 months.

The New Management of THURMAN STUDIO has an offer you can't afford to miss. call us now Phone 726

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115 W. FIRST ST.
JUST PHONE 488

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
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Weber's SUPERIOR
ROOT BEER
"The Health Drink"
510 East Third St.

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"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

DEE CONSTANT
Cash Register
Paper and Repairs
Adding Machine
and Typewriter
Ribbons
All Work Guaranteed
Phone 788 - 207 Runnels

MR. AND MRS.

HEY! IS THIS LITTLE SLIVER OF SOAP ALL WE GOT IN THE HOUSE?

OH, I MEANT TO ORDER SOME MORE TOILET SOAP YESTERDAY

LEMME HAVE A COUPLE OF BOXES OF THAT SOAP

YESSIR

SOMETHING YOU SENT HOME, VI?

YES - SOME TOILET SOAP

WHERE ARE WE GOING TO PUT ALL THIS? I BOUGHT SOME, TOO, YOU KNOW

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO DECORATE THE WHOLE HOUSE WITH SOAP, DO YOU? IT WILL KEEP

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

YES, I PULLED THAT GUY'S BEARD! AN' LOOK WHAT HE DID 'Y' ME!

DEAH ME? HOW BRUTAL! BUT - THE BEARD - IT DIDN'T PROVE TO BE FALSE, BY ANY CHANCE?

NO! DID YOU HAVE ANY REASON 'Y' THINK IT WAS?

WHY - NO, NOT IN THAT SPECIFIC INSTRAWNCE, OLD BEAH! BUT IF IT HAD BEEN, WE WOULD'VE DISCOVERED THE CHAP WAS HIDING FROM SOMETHING - PRESUMABLY THE LAW!

HENCE - WE WOULD HAVE UNHEARTHED A CRIMINAL! THAT'S A METHOD OF MY OWN FOAM THE DETECTION OF CRIMINALS - AND ONE FAILURE WOUL' CAUSE ME TO DISCARD IT!

WE'LL GO ABOUT TUGGING AT BEARDS UNTIL WE DO FIND A FALSE ONE - EH, WHAT?

WHAT 'Y' MEAN - 'WE'?

"If At First You Don't Succeed -"
by Wellington

Double Riddance
by Don Flowers

DIANA DANE
Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

IF I'M EXPECTED TO STAY IN THIS HOUSE THERE'LL HAVE TO BE SOME CHANGES MADE...

FIRST OF ALL, THIS AWFUL CHAIR WILL HAVE TO GO...

HEY! NOW WAIT JUST A MINUTE...

THIS HERE IS MY FAVORITE CHAIR, AUNT MINNIE... YA CAN'T...

AND DON'T CALL ME YOUR AUNT MINNIE!...

SCORCHY SMITH
Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

SCORCHY IS ABOUT TO BE BRANDED WITH A HOT IRON WHEN A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION SHAKES THE ANCIENT BUILDING!!

THE GODS ARE ANGRY!

THEN, ANOTHER EXPLOSION! FOLLOWED BY ANOTHER, AND ANOTHER - !!

ANCIENT BUILDING STONES CRASH THROUGH SPACE! - SUPPORTS TEETER - WU'S MEN ARE STRICKEN WITH PANIC - !!

THE CEILING'S COMING DOWN!!

DIANA DANE

17 Lots & Acreage
BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and The Oaks Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable; H. Clay Read and Earle A. Read; phone 8 and 9539.

DOUBLE RIDDANCE

18 Household Goods
FOUR rooms of furniture for sale; also 4-room house for rent; call after 3 p. m. 607 W. 6th.

BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE

26 Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: National Geographic Magazines; years 1908 to 1935; very cheap. Box JDC, Big Spring Herald.

BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE

53 Used Cars To Sell
FOR SALE: Good clean 1930 model A Ford Coupe; reasonable. See Freeman at Safeway.

THE CEILING'S COMING DOWN!!

26 Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: National Geographic Magazines; years 1908 to 1935; very cheap. Box JDC, Big Spring Herald.

AN INSIDE JOB?

53 Used Cars To Sell
FOR SALE: Good clean 1930 model A Ford Coupe; reasonable. See Freeman at Safeway.

HOMER HOOPEE

HOMER LANDS A FEW SOCKS ON THE MYSTERY MAN WHO GETS AWAY. EGBERT SHOWS UP THE NEXT DAY WITH A BLACK EYE.

YOU HEARD ME! WHERE WAS THAT FELLA, EGBERT, NIGHT BEFORE LAST - THE NIGHT I HAD THE FIGHT WITH THAT PROWLER?

WHY, HE STAYED WITH A FRIEND THAT NIGHT. THEY WENT TO A DANCE AND WERE UP LATE!

OH - HE DID EH? I SEE - EE - EE!! "WENT TO A DANCE" DID HE?

SO THAT'S HIS ALIBI - "STAYED ALL NIGHT WITH A FRIEND" - AND SAYS HE GOT THAT BLACK EYE IN THE GYM! WELL, THAT JUST ABOUT REMOVES ALL DOUBT AS TO WHO THE MYSTERIOUS PROWLER IS!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT HIS GAME IS, BUT THE NEXT TIME I TANGLE WITH THAT GUY HELL THINK HE'S BEEN WRESTLIN WITH A ROCK CRUSHER!

HMMM! - THERE MAY BE MORE TO THIS THAN MEETS THE EYE.

AN INSIDE JOB?

26 Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: National Geographic Magazines; years 1908 to 1935; very cheap. Box JDC, Big Spring Herald.

THE CEILING'S COMING DOWN!!

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READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

"JOURNALIST'S WIFE," by Lillian Mowrer. (Harcourt, \$3.50). Quite likely Edgar Ansel Mowrer's books are known at least slightly to everyone who reads this column. Some of his adventures, especially his expulsion from Germany, are likewise familiar. And although he usually writes with commendable seriousness, dragging in family and friends seldom, his readers knew that somewhere in the office he had a wife.

What they didn't know was that she was a better writer than her husband. Mrs. Mowrer's name is Lillian. She is an Englishwoman who somehow has escaped that all too common fate of the English woman—the hermetically sealed mind. She is as adaptable as an American, as sturdy as the French, at times as volatile as the Italians, as incorruptible as the true Germans. She also has acquired a smattering of the American sense of humor.

And bless her British heart, she is an accurate and brilliantly selective observer. She sees much that most of us miss—the tiny flirt of a man's hand which establishes his essential childishness; the significance of a cartoon about the Doumergue brand of "fireside chairs" which reflects the temper of the Paris public; the exact composition of a meal of Cecily which precisely satisfied the Mowrer family. Observation of this keen and balanced sort is so rare as to be unique.

So that Mrs. Mowrer's story of 20 years as a foreign correspondent's wife thus becomes one of the fall's best books. Mrs. Mowrer is not out to prove a thesis or to build up her husband. She is merely describing 20 years as a correspondent's wife, 20 years she evidently feels have been well spent. But although her narrative is anecdotal, modest and sparkling rather than fulminate, one can-

Convention Report, Reviews Given For Women's Forum

Report on the State Federation convention and reviews on two books featured the program of the Modern Women's Forum when members met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. V. L. Patrick. Mrs. R. A. Eubank, delegate to the convention recently held in Austin, reported that the eighth district received a prize for reporting the greatest number of new clubs during the year. She also described the beautiful new federation building where the convention was held.

Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee reviewed Sinclair Lewis' novel, "It Can't Happen Here," while Mrs. G. Sawtelle gave an account of "Europe Under the Terror," by John L. Spivak. The book tells of how Europe, under dictatorship, has gone back 200 years and also spoke of the living conditions of the lower class in Italy, Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

A refreshment plate was passed to Misses Mary Burns, Edith Hatchett, Mildred Creath, Edith Gay, Nellie Puckett and Marjorie Taylor and Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. F. V. Gates, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. W. T. Stranex, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Eubank, Mrs. Sawtelle and the hostess.

Petrified Forest Attracts Many

PETRIFIED FOREST, ARIZ. (UP)—A total of 105,396 persons visited the Petrified Forest national monument in the last 11 months, according to figures released by Charles Smith, superintendent. The visitors arrived in 36,676 automobiles.

not help seeing what probably Mrs. Mowrer hoped her readers might sense. This is the soundness of the submerged classes in Europe, and the emptiness of the persons ruling them in several lands. Shrewd and disillusioned, Mrs. Mowrer can recognize the sawdust stuffing behind a boiled shirt at an incredible distance.

Lambs On Gift Towels



By PEGGY ROBERTS

These small motifs are made up of attractive figures. They are surprisingly simple to make. Outline stitch is used for nearly all the work, and pastel colors lend quaintness to the graceful animals. A different design for every day of the week provides decorations for a set of tea towels, which will be a more than welcome gift in any home.

The pattern envelope contains hot iron transfer for seven motifs averaging 6 1/2 inches square; complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also suggestions for materials and colors needed.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 632 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright 1937, by Needlework Feature Service.)

Three Are Guests Of Informal Club At Cunningham Home

Three guests were present with club members Friday afternoon when Mrs. C. W. Cunningham entertained for the Informal Bridge club at her home.

The guests were Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Hardin Wood and her mother, Mrs. Gray, who is visiting here from Greenwood, Miss.

Highest scorer for the round was Mrs. W. W. Inkman who also scored highest in club play. Mrs. V. Van Gieson was named chairman for the next round.

Members are Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Van Gieson, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. Inkman and Mrs. Cunningham.

Colorado Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Greene

Mrs. J. H. Greene, honorary member of the Shakespeare club of Colorado was hostess at her apartment Friday afternoon when the club members drove here to meet with their friend.

Topic of the day's study was "The Merry Wives of Windsor," led by Mrs. Smoot.

Members who attended were Mrs. John Annett, Mrs. Robert Brennan, Mrs. J. L. Doss, Mrs. Frank Lupton, Mrs. R. C. Pearson, Mrs. J. E. Riordan, Mrs. Smoot, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. T. W. Stoner and Mrs. Max Thomas.

At the tea hour guests who called included Mrs. Raymond Johnson who is visiting in Colorado, Mrs. Jack Deffback of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Frank Mackey, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Schley Raleigh and Mrs. Joe Pond, of Big Spring.

Mrs. J. Sullivan Is Hostess for Bridge Party At Home

Mrs. J. Sullivan was hostess to two tables of bridge players Friday afternoon at her home and used as a theme of the day a Thanksgiving motif.

Autumn leaves formed attractive decorations for the tables and were further used on the refreshment plate that also held miniature pheasants as plate favors.

Brown and green wrappings carried the theme of the season in the prize awards which went to Mrs. M. Dempsey, who scored highest, and to Mrs. M. Beale whose score was low.

Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Arthur Sloan, Mrs. Bob Lee, Mrs. C. E. Faught, Mrs. C. E. Givens, Mrs. L. N. Million, Mrs. M. Beale, Mrs. M. Schmitz, and Mrs. M. Dempsey.

AT THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Room 1, Settles Hotel
"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 14.

The Golden Text is: "Because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father. Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God, through Christ" (Galatians 4:6, 7).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory" (Colossians 3:4).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In his resurrection and ascension, Jesus showed that a mortal man is not the real essence of manhood and that this unreal material mortality disappears in presence of the reality" (page 292).

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Cor. Fifth and Scurry Streets
Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon by pastor, "The Man On the Cross."
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service to be conducted by young people of the church.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

P. Walter Henckel, Rector
Regular services will be held Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church, as follows:

9:45 a. m., Church school.
10 a. m., Bible class.
11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.

The rector will continue the series of sermons on "The Church," the subject this Sunday being "Christian Symbolism." Everyone is cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's and to hear this series of sermons.

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner of 6th and Main
Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor
9:45, Sunday school, George Gentry, superintendent.

11, Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Music under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier. Special music, anthem, "The Lord Is My Light," (Norman) by choir.

8:30 p. m., B. T. U. meets by departments, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, director.
7:30 p. m., Sermon by the pastor. Special music, male quartet, "That Beautiful Land," Alton Underwood, B. F. Arnold, Wayne Matthews and Tillman Bryant.

Everyone without a church home is invited to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

D. F. McConnell, D.D., Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "Some Certainties." Broadcast over KBST.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "All Is Yours."
Young People Vespers, 6:30 p. m., W. T. Mann, Jr., leader.

Your cooperation is most earnestly requested in attaining the church's objectives. First, "Every member present every Sunday." Second, "Every Presbyterian in the city a member of the First Presbyterian Church." Third, "Every un-church-ed or unsaved person won to Christ and church membership." Working together with Christ we can win.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST

Benton St. at 4th
Horace Goodman, Pastor

This will mark the sixth anniversary of the church. Services will begin with a song and praise service at 8:30 a. m., led by C. C. Nance.

Bible school at 9:30. Installation of officers and teachers. Lesson "Paul Before Felix." Acts 24th chapter. Anniversary sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.

Dinner on the ground.
Radio service KBST, "The Voice of the Bible," 1:30 p. m. This service will be heard at the tabernacle.
Rev. John R. Denning and Rev. Frank Ford will be the speakers for the afternoon.

Horace Goodman will speak from 4 to 5 on this subject, "When These Things Begin to Come to Pass."
Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "If Men Go to Hell Who Cares."
We will be happy to meet you at the Tabernacle.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth and Main Streets
Melvin J. Wise, minister
Services for Sunday, November 14

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.
Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Light of the World."
Radio service over KBST, 2 p. m. Sermon topic: "Can One Be Saved Outside the Church?"
Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Sermon and worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "Can a Child of God So Apostatize As to Be Finally Lost?"
"You are always welcome at the Church of Christ."

FOURTH STREET BAPTIST

Nolan and East 11th
W. S. Garnett, Pastor
9:45, Bible school.

11, Preaching service. Sermon theme, "Life's Important Corners." 6:30 p. m., Training services.
7:30, Preaching service. Sermon theme, "Things That Count in Life."
The pastor will preach at both

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Ida Mae Herrod of Woodson has accepted the position of fifth grade teacher in the Forsan school to succeed Mrs. Brady Nix who resigned recently. Miss Herrod is a graduate of McMurry college and has been a member of the Woodson faculty for a number of years.

Mrs. M. C. Bradham returned here last week to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradham, in the Sun camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Luke of Monahans have been guests in the home of Miss Idella Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams of Spur are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huff of Eunice, N. M., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Minyard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Martin and daughter attended the Texas Tech-Duquesne football game in Lubbock Armistice day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wilson and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miller Wilson in Cisco this weekend.

The Chalk Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs.

services. A cordial welcome awaits all who come.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

301 N. Gregg
T. H. Gradmann, Pastor
10, Sunday school.

11, Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "The Man Who Found Jesus." We invite you to worship with us.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Ladies Aid will meet for their social. Mrs. Hechler will be the hostess.

The children of the Sunday school will meet every Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. to practice for the coming Christmas program.

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8:30 p. m., B. T. U. meets by departments, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, director.
7:30 p. m., Sermon by the pastor. Special music, male quartet, "That Beautiful Land," Alton Underwood, B. F. Arnold, Wayne Matthews and Tillman Bryant.

Everyone without a church home is invited to attend.

Greaves, Mrs. Jimmie Calcutt, Mrs. Bob Qualls, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. L. G. Ivey, Mrs. C. L. Coldiron, Mrs. Walter and Mrs. R. A. Chambers, and Mrs. M. McHenry. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. Flint and Mrs. Loyd Burkhardt.

The home of Mrs. J. J. Patterson in the Merrick-Bristow camp was the scene for a gift shower honoring Mrs. A. W. Patterson Friday afternoon. Pink and blue colors were used in favors, gift wrappings and refreshments. Games were played, with Mrs. M. McClure and Mrs. Lewis Whisenhunt winning prizes. Gifts were unwrapped by the honoree after which refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. C. C. Long, Mrs. V. Peoples, Mrs. Oma McClure, Mrs. M. C. Black and daughter from Blk Spring, Mrs. Roy Lamb, Mrs. S. J. Hustus, Mrs. Lewis Whisenhunt, Mrs. Loyd Burkhardt, Mrs. Serena Black, Mrs. A. A. Alton and mother, Mrs. Ray Townsend, Mrs. Leslie White, Mrs. Loyd Peek, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. Lester Ratcliff, Mrs. Hal Cox, Mrs. Tucker, and Mrs. B. Cox.

Initiation services for Julia Brown were held in the home of Mrs. C. J. Reed Friday afternoon for the Forsan Grove of the Woodman of the World circle. Officers read their ritual work and a short business session was held at the close of the services. Officers were Mrs. Kate Benton, Mrs. Mildred Hilliard, Mrs. Velma McKeely and Julia Brown.

Calvin Rankin returned here from Odessa Friday to spend the weekend with his wife and children.

Miss Imogene Rutherford of the telephone office left Saturday afternoon for Sterling City where she will visit her parents for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Watkins are spending the weekend in Meadow with the parents of Mr. Watkins.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson, daughter Bebe, and son, Jim Earl, were visitors in San Angelo Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Alston complimented Mrs. W. Fletcher Friday afternoon with a gift shower. Fall flowers from the hostess' yard were used in decorations, with blue and white colors used for wrappings. Games were played after which refreshments were served to Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. Henry Parks, Mrs. L. C. Camp, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. Leslie Roberts, Mrs. R. E. Minyard, Mrs. C. Lucas, Mrs. L. H.

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"QUEEN OF THE FANS"

The torrid little exponent of the dance primitive, will render her version of the Hula, Rhumba, Savage, etc., besides her beautiful "FAN DANCE."

Twice Nightly Beginning

MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 15th

First Show at 10:30 P. M.

November

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Were \$89.50.....Now only \$69.50

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Now		
\$17 ⁹⁵	Values	\$11 ⁹⁵
Now		
\$19 ⁷⁵	Values	\$13 ⁷⁵
Now		

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