

Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

C. W. Cunningham Dies; Funeral Set Wednesday

Acute Illness Takes Pioneer Unexpectedly

Sickness Interrupts Annual Deer Hunt; Death Comes Quickly

Charles Wall Cunningham, 64, pioneer West Texas business man and civic leader, died unexpectedly at 2 a. m. Tuesday in a hospital here following an acute illness.

He had been rushed back here Sunday for treatment after he was stricken ill while on a deer hunt in the Chisos region. Mr. Cunningham failed to respond to treatment and Monday evening his condition suddenly turned for the worse. A specialist from Dallas arrived by plane shortly before his death.

During his years in West Texas, he had served as a county judge, as mayor of Big Spring and currently was president of the local school board. His activities extended into church, civic and fraternal affairs. For 22 years he had been in the drug business here.

Born in Augusta, Houston county, Texas, Sept. 20, 1877 as the son of a physician, he was graduated from the Sam Houston Normal at the age of 18 years. Returning to Houston county, he taught school for a year before serving three years as superintendent at Winters.

It was there he met Miss Mamie Bell, a native of Lufkin, who also had graduated from Sam Houston and who was teaching at Winters. They were married on June 21, 1904 in Big Spring where she was teaching school.

In 1900, Mr. Cunningham abandoned the teaching profession and completed a pharmaceutical course at the University of Texas. For eight years he engaged in the drug business at Lufkin before coming to Big Spring in 1908. After a year with the Ward Drug store he and Mrs. Cunningham moved to Garden City.

He opened a drug business there and from 1913 to 1916 he served as county judge of Glascock county, always operating the affairs of the county on a cash basis.

In October of 1919, the Cunninghams returned to Big Spring when he formed a partnership with Shine Phillips in taking over the Reagan Drug store. Less than a month ago he and Phillips had observed the 22nd anniversary of the partnership, one that had at various times extended into five stores.

When Big Spring voted on Dec. 7, 1936 to adopt the city manager form of government, Mr. Cunningham was drafted as a member of the first commission under the charter, leading the ticket. He also led the ticket in 1938 when he came up for re-election, and served one year as mayor before he retired in April 1939 from the commission.

Elected to the school board in 1938, he was in turn made president of the board, a position he held at the time of his death. On many occasions he had served on boards of equalization and otherwise participated in community activities.

Mr. Cunningham transferred his membership from Garden City, where he was a past master, to the local Masonic Blue lodge in 1920 and was a Royal Arch Mason and a Knight Templar. For 21 years he had held membership in the Presbyterian church, where he was an elder. As a charter member of the Big Spring Rotary club, he always had been active in its activities.

As a businessman, he was the natural complement of his partner. Possessed of a natural shyness, he attended largely to office work though he possibly filled more than half a million prescriptions during his two score years in the drug business.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Dorris Waddel.

See Cunningham, Page 8, Col. 6



C. W. CUNNINGHAM

Red Advance Shoves Scantily-Clad Nazis Into Frosty Retreat

By The Associated Press

Official soviet dispatches reported today the Germans had been thrown back eight miles by red army counter-attacks at Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, and that the surprised nazis "ran, and ran, and ran" through the bitter cold in their underwear in a "panic-stricken rout."

Coincidentally, authoritative London quarters said many German soldiers fighting on the snow-bound Russian front were "rigged out with women's fur clothing and other makeshifts."

The source said very few Germans were properly equipped for fighting in the Russian winter.

On the Leningrad front, the Russians claimed further successes against nazi siege armies around the old czarist capital, declaring Soviet troops had captured positions held by the Germans for two months and that they were still advancing along the left bank of the river "N"—presumably the Neva river, just outside Leningrad.

Tass, the Russian news agency, gave a graphic description of the nazi rout at Tula.

Taken by surprise by a Soviet artillery bombardment at dawn, the agency said, German infantry housed in the outskirts of the city threw away their weapons as they fled "but our cavalry running down the frosty streets in their underwear."

Tass said German officers fired in vain attempt to halt their troops.

In the Crimea campaign, Adolf Hitler's field headquarters reported that German combat and dive-bomber planes dealt "devastating blows" to fortifications and port facilities at Sevastopol, Russia's great Black sea naval base, while nazi infantrymen were reported fighting before the city's outer defenses.

The postoffice will observe Nov. 27 as Thanksgiving but rural carriers will be off on Thursday. Conversely, they must go out when the office closes on Nov. 27.

Banks will observe Nov. 27, local governmental offices and the vast bulk of local business also will observe the last Thursday in november as the holiday.

First of what will amount to two Thanksgiving holidays in Big Spring will be observed by most federal agencies Thursday.

The National Youth Administration national defense resident center will observe Thursday as a holiday, permitting youths to return home to their families. Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. the area office personnel has been invited to join in a Thanksgiving dinner at the center here, said Albert A. Wirt, resident superintendent.

U. S. army and U. S. navy recruiting offices will be closed for the day, in accordance with the Thanksgiving proclamation by the president. The Soil Conservation Service office, the Farm Security Administration, and other federal offices will close Thursday.

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Rail Strike Conference To Continue

First Day of White House Talks End Without Solution

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—A White House conference called in the hope of averting a strike which would paralyze the nation's railroads, broke up today with both rail executives and labor representatives declaring no conclusions were reached. They added they would see President Roosevelt again tomorrow.

While discussions will continue, Alvaney Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said that orders for a strike on December 7 still stood.

"Has there been any change in the situation?" he was asked.

"Not a bit," he declared emphatically.

John J. Foley, president of the Association of American Railroads, reported that "we just discussed this wage situation, reached no conclusions, and are still discussing it."

The strike call was issued after the railway unions turned down recommendations of an emergency fact-finding board for wage increases short of the union demands. The carriers had accepted the compromise proposal.

To a question as to whether the conference with the president and other government officials had brought any progress or made any headway, George Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, said he did not think it would be "fair to draw that inference."

V. P. Dunbar Is Top Hat Operator

Tom Wilson, whose death Saturday of a gunshot wound has been termed suicide by the investigating justice of the peace, was not the operator of Top Hat Inn, as erroneously reported in the Herald. The Top Hat is operated by V. P. Dunbar.

Wilson operated "Wilson's Famous Barbecue" stand, and it was there that he was found dead. However, he formerly operated the Top Hat on the premises now occupied by the barbecue stand. The Top Hat later was moved to its present location. Thus some confusion has resulted.

The Herald gladly makes this correction and inform its readers that the Top Hat was — and still is—operated by V. P. Dunbar.

Six Pass Air Corps Tests

Six of 10 men were approved by the flight examining board, completing their applications as aviation cadets here Monday.

The percentage of approvals was considered exceptionally high.

Those passed were Murray Patterson, who has his necessary college credits and who will be subject to call, J. B. Settles, William T. Arron, Charles H. Pool, Samuel J. Ayer of Big Spring and John F. Priddy, Stanton, who will be eligible for the refresher course.

With Avila C. Clark, William McDaniel, Daylor, Volle E. Sorrells, and W. H. Crenshaw, those approved Monday will start a refresher course here Nov. 24, said Sgt. Troy Gibson, in a move to help them pass examinations as aviation cadets.

In all probability, if he can get some other youths to apply as prospective cadets, the flight examining board will be called back here Nov. 24, said the sergeant, who is U. S. army recruiting officer.

Members of the board here were Capt. Hensley S. Johnson, MC, flight surgeon, 1st Lt. Frank E. Bomar, AC; 1st Lt. Maurice K. Longberg, AC; 2nd Lt. Jack M. Little, AC, recorder; Sgt. J. T. Huckaby, MC, flight surgeon assistant; and Pvt. C. M. Gregg, clerk.

On the Ukraine front a bulletin from Hitler's headquarters said axis armies driving into the Donets river industrial basin had occupied additional territory and that "the enemy was thrown out of field positions which some planes stubbornly defended."

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness tonight. Intermittent rains tonight and Wednesday, except clearing in the El Paso area Wednesday. Colder in the Panhandle, southern plains and vicinity of El Paso tonight and remainder of West Texas Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Light rain or drizzle in west and north-central portions. Moderate to fresh southeast and south winds on the coast.

LOCAL DATA
Highest Temp. Monday 78.8
Lowest Temp. Tuesday 61.8
Sunset Tuesday 5:45 p. m.; Sunrise Wednesday 7:19 a. m.

Two Wounded In Disorders Arising In Coal Mine Strikes

President Reported Losing Temper

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Disorders, including the shooting of two men, broke out at strike-affected captive coal mines in West Virginia and Pennsylvania today. President Roosevelt was reported ready to exert the full powers of the government to get production resumed.

The United Mine Workers called out its membership in the captive mines, owned by steel companies which use the coal, yesterday. About 53,000 miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee and Illinois work in captive mines, and the NMW claims 95 per cent are members.

President Roosevelt has said the coal must be mined to keep the vital steel mills in operation on armaments. There have been insistent demands on Capitol Hill for strike legislation and persons closely in touch with the president said today he was convinced now was the time to act to stop interference with defense production.

The president moved in another field to avert a threatened strike of railroad employes by inviting leaders of both management and labor to a White House conference today.

Railroad workers, demanding a 30 per cent pay increase, have rejected a proposal that most of them get a 7-1-2 per cent raise and have set a strike for December 5.

In Alabama, Governor Frank Dixon ordered home guard units mobilized, due to the situation created by the strike of 8,000 miners and a threatened strike in the Fairchild plant of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. About 200 men were moved into the Birmingham area, center of that state's steel industry.

The first serious coal strike disorder was a fight at the No. 19 mine of the U. S. Coal and Coke Company at Vary, W. Va. in which a negro stevedore, William Hairston, and a negro motor-man, William Lawson, were shot and wounded. An official of an independent union opposing the United Mine Workers walkout said UMW pickets fired 15 or 20 shots. A foreman said 163 men went out of a normal force of 500 west in the mine.

Pickets closed No. 6 mine at Gary, largest of six

which operated yesterday despite the strike call.

There was a brief but bloodless fight at a U. S. Steel mine in Fayette County, Pa., when 50 non-strikers started through 100 pickets. The pickets dispersed after arrival of state police. The mine operated yesterday, company officials said, with about 200 of a normal crew of 700 at work.

In northern Cambria County, Pa., a union official said about 7,500 of an estimated 10,000 membership in commercial coal pits had voted a sympathy walkout. Three hundred miners at a Terre Haute, Ind., mine which supplies coal for a public service company of Indiana power plant also were out in sympathy with the captive miners.

John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, and his policy committee met again today here to consider the strike situation as the UMW in annual convention in Detroit considered an all-out endorsement of President Roosevelt's foreign policy. The CIO voted yesterday to approve the strike in captive mines.

"The president is losing patience," one reliable informant declared. "He is getting ready to crack down — and hard — on John L. Lewis (UMW's president) or anybody else who is holding up defense production."

There still were no indications what specific course Mr. Roosevelt was contemplating, but the belief was widespread that the moment for action had been reached.

UMW, meanwhile, concentrated its energies on making the captive coal mine strike 100 per cent effective, and already the miners in some commercial pits were quitting work in sympathy walkouts to demonstrate union solidarity. The captive mines differ from the commercial mines in that they are owned by steel companies which use their output for the steel mills instead of marketing it commercially.

A general sympathy strike of any duration in the commercial mines would affect not only many fields of manufacturing, but railroad operation as well. The commercials employ approximately 330,000 miners, as compared with the captives' 54,000, and all are UMW members, for the CIO contract with the commercials provides for a union shop—the bone of contention in the present captive mine dispute.

Japanese Warn Army, Navy Ready For Any Emergency

All Eyes Turn To Conference In Washington

By The Associated Press

In the Far East crisis, Japan's Premier Hideki Tojo declared today that "the Japanese army is prepared for any eventuality" amid sharply strained relations with both the United States and Russia.

Simultaneously, Navy Minister Odamir Shigetaro Shimada told the Tokyo Diet (parliament) that "the navy has completed all preparations to meet any change in the situation."

The twin warnings that Japan is clearing her decks for possible action came as all eyes turned to Washington for the outcome of discussions by Japan's special "peace or war" envoy, Saburo Kurusu, with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

On the record, both statements were made in direct reply to a question raised in the Japanese parliament regarding the presence of asserted Russian floating mines in the Sea of Japan, but the implications were unmistakable that they were directed to the United States as well as Russia.

Foreign Minister Togo said Japan had refused to accept Moscow's reply to a recent Japanese protest over the sinking of the liner Kahl Maru in the Japan Sea, allegedly by Soviet mines.

Togo informed the Diet that Kurusu "carried no new instructions" to Washington, but he intimated that the outcome of Kurusu's mission would determine Japan's policy regarding her obligations under the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance.

Premier Tojo has already outlined three prime Japanese demands:

1. An end to "such measures of hostile character as economic blockade" by the ABCD—America, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies.

2. A halt to asserted "military encroachment" of Japan by Britain and the United States.

3. Hands off Japan's conflict with China.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Japanese Ambassador Kichiburo Nomura voiced optimism today over chances for settlement of Japanese-American difficulties.

Arriving at the state department at 10:30 o'clock with Japan's special emissary, Saburo Kurusu, for a conference with Secretary Hull, Nomura asked waiting reporters:

"Why are the newspapers here all so gloomy? We are very hopeful."

With a smile the ambassador added: "You Americans are always in a fighting mood. Why are you so war-minded?"



Signs Bill Arming Ships

While Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, looked over his shoulder, Vice President Wallace signed the momentous legislation permitting U. S. merchant ships to carry arms and sail to belligerent ports. From Wallace it went to the White House for the president's signature.

Pastors' Group Pays Regards To Rev. Haymes On Departure

Big Spring Pastors' association, The association adopted a resolution that "x x x highly commending him (Haymes) to the brethren and ministry in his new field and that we express to him our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many fine services he has rendered while in Big Spring, combining as he has aggressive leadership, Christian courtesy and a remarkable degree of scholarship x x x."

The Rev. Homer W. Halisp, vice president, presided for the meeting and extended words of appreciation to Rev. Haymes, who responded.

The new association president, Rev. English, is pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church. The association admitted a new member, the Rev. W. W. Nowlin, pastor of the North Nolan Baptist mission.

Those present were the Reverends Halisp, Haymes, O. L. Savage, R. J. Snell, English, R. E. Dunham, Byron Fullerton, E. E. Mason, R. E. Bowden and Major L. W. Canning.

The body was taken to the hospital Civil de Monterey, where five physicians began an autopsy which will include an X-ray study of bruises about her head and a visceral analysis.

FDR Calls On CIO For Fast Production

Union Delegates Cheer Resolution Supporting President

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt called upon the CIO today to cooperate in the production of arms "without delay and without interruption."

In a message to the CIO's annual convention, the chief executive said:

"We need guns, tanks, planes and ships and we must produce guns, tanks, planes and ships without interruption, and the American people and their government are determined that we shall have them."

"I have every confidence that your members, recognizing the imperative needs of the American people in the interest of American defense will cooperate with all other American groups in the common and the patriotic interest. Americans will demand such a contribution from labor and from all other groups for the preservation of home, family, religion and nation."

Mr. Roosevelt also called for the reestablishment of peace in the ranks of organized labor as a patriotic step of great importance in creating national unity.

The president's message was read to the delegates by CIO President Philip Murray and evoked applause. Murray promised that an "appropriate reply" would be forthcoming later.

The president's words were relayed to the convention at a time when the CIO's largest unit, the United Mine Workers, was engaged in a strike in the defense vital captive coal mines.

Earlier, the delegates cheered a call for formal endorsement of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, a denunciation of Charles A. Lindbergh and a plea for extension of all possible aid and cooperation to Hitler's enemies.

These sentiments were embodied in a resolution supported by eight union leaders in speeches from the floor and rostrum but final action on the resolution was deferred until late in the day.

"The CIO declares it to be of paramount importance to the security of this nation that we immediately furnish all possible aid to and completely cooperate with Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China, which are the nations now carrying on the struggle to rid the world of nazism," the resolutions committee's proposal read.

"The CIO commends President Roosevelt for his forthright foreign policy and in the joint action of the president and congress in the recent amendments to the neutrality law which permit this nation to immediately arm and protect American ships and American seamen carrying vitally needed supplies to the heroic people of Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China and thereby assure the quicker defeat of Nazi Germany."

Legion Plans Convention

Plans for the district 19 convention of the American Legion to be held here Friday and Saturday were made by members of the legion and auxiliary Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Tuesday the auxiliary and legion met at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss plans of entertainment and program. Charlie Whitaker of Lubbock, district committeeman was also present.

Monday night the auxiliary elected Mrs. O. R. Rodden as new president in a session held in the home of Mrs. E. W. Anderson. Mrs. J. F. Hair was elected first vice president, Mrs. W. A. Rickett, second vice president and Mrs. Anderson secretary.

Mrs. C. C. Collings is to be treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Jobe, chaplain, Mrs. James T. Brooks, sergeant at arms, and Mrs. R. A. Zubanka, historian.

American Churchman In Rome Arrested

ROME, Nov. 18 (AP)—Rev. Hiram Wolf of Elmira, N. Y., rector of St. Paul's American Protestant Episcopal church in Rome, was arrested today and held incommunicado for questioning by police.

The United States embassy was given to understand in responsible quarters that Wolf was held for investigation on suspicion of intelligence activity, pending formal charges.

Garden Club Announces Yard Beautifying Contest

A "before and after" campaign will be waged in Big Spring beginning Sunday. Under auspices of the Big Spring Garden club, a drive for front yard beautification will be staged.

Entries must be in by Sunday, November 23, and any local resident may enter by calling Mrs. R. T. Cardwell, phone 905. There is no charge to enter the contest which will last until August 1st, 1942.

Snapshots of the yards as they appear now and notes on the conditions of the yards will be made by a committee after Sunday. These notes and photographs will be used as basis for judging at the end of the contest.

Three prizes are to be given by the city and local firms. The front yard beautification campaign is in line with the club's projects of beautifying the city and only front yards will be considered in the contest. No member of the Garden club will be eligible to enter.

Only cost of the contest will be funds spent by those entering in beautifying their yards.

Christian Circles Have Study On 'Stewardship' At Monday Meetings

Thanksgiving Theme Used At Leisure Club Bridge Party

A Thanksgiving theme was used in the decorations when the Leisure club met Monday night at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Cecil Weaver as hostess.

The table was centered with a miniature farm scene and Thanksgiving decorations were used in the place cards and tallies. Bowls of chrysanthemums were on either side of the centerpiece.

Mrs. H. E. Dickerson won high score and Mrs. Weaver binged. Mrs. John Griffin was only guest.

Plans for the Christian party to be held in the Dickinson home were planned and names exchanged for Christmas gifts.

Others present were Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Ike McGann, Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith.

Mrs. Dee Davis is to be next hostess.

Peggy Joyce Mann Given Party On Her Birthday

A birthday party was held for Peggy Joyce Mann on her ninth anniversary Monday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mann, from 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock.

Games were played and gifts presented. Guests sang Happy birthday and favors of balloons and Thanksgiving candy were given.

The table was decorated in a Thanksgiving theme. The cake, white and topped with pink candies, was served with ice cream.

Present were Vada Ruth Tatum, Beverly Wilson, Quasha Preston, Bob Petty, Peggy Barbee, Dorothy Christian.

Mrs. F. R. Whiteside of Marissa sent a gift.

When Chest Colds Strike Give-

gives the important job of relieving misery to the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS!



ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief... PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice... and WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment—just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warm cloth. Try it!

For Better Results VICKS VAPORUB The Improved Way

Inspirational Meeting Held By Auxiliary

Plans Are Made For Sunday Dinner Program

Circles of the First Christian Council met Monday to continue study of the book "Stewardship."

Mary Circle

Mrs. T. E. Baker, who presided, taught the lesson on "Progressive Stewardship" for the Mary Circle members meeting in the home of Mrs. A. M. Runyan. It was reported that 23 calls had been made.

Attending were Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. C. M. Shaw.

Mrs. Lloyd Brooks is to be next hostess.

Martha Circle

Discussing plans for the dinner to be held Sunday, the Martha Circle met in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Brooks. Mrs. Brooks also gave the devotional.

Mar. Charles Girdner was named head of the committee in charge of tables and decorations.

Mrs. J. H. Parrott gave a review of the book and others attending were Mrs. Wickes, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. H. W. Halslip.

Dorcas

Mrs. Cliff Wiley reviewed the chapters "Giving That Paul Taught" and "Giving That Christ Taught" for the Dorcas circle in the home of Mrs. George Hall.

Mrs. J. R. Creath gave the prayer and Mrs. R. L. Gomillion presided at the meeting.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. Paul McCrary, Mrs. E. L. Rice, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Harry Leas.

Lydia Circle

Review of "See Yourself as Others See You" by Dr. Seabury was given by the Rev. H. W. Halslip for the Lydia circle meeting Monday night at the church.

Mrs. Halslip presided and the devotional was given by Mrs. James Wilcox.

Others present were Mildred Creath, Robbie Elder, Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. Paul McCrary, Tommy McCrary, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Lucille Berry.

PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Charles Willbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, is ill and confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith and Dr. R. C. Smith, all of Austin were guests here of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Charles Watson. Dr. Watson left Monday for Manila, Philippine Islands where he will be stationed with an army hospital there.

Mrs. Lucy Sorrells of Fresno, Calif., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. R. McEwan. She will leave Wednesday for Dallas to visit another daughter.

Anne Wynne of Hollywood, Calif., is here visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Trice.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Ward are the parents of a son born Monday night in a Sweetwater hospital. The infant has been named Carey Mac. Mother and infant are doing satisfactorily.

East 4th St. Baptist Women Study Topic

Topic was "A Woman's Place in the Home and Church" when the East 4th St. Baptist women met in circles Monday.

Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. H. Reeves with Mrs. F. L. Turpin giving the devotional.

Mrs. W. O. McClendon had the prayer. Mrs. Curtis Reynolds was elected as circle chairman and the circle was named the Rebekah circle.

Others present were Mrs. W. E. Smith and the hostess.

Mary and Martha Circle met in the home of Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham to organize. Mrs. E. L. Patton was named as circle chairman.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Elmer Dunham, benevolence; Mrs. George Holden, secretary; Mrs. Claude Fallon, missionary; Mrs. Joe Williams, personal service; Mrs. Lela Satterwhite, industrial; Mrs. Jack Dearing, Bible; Mrs. Gordon Rimmer, mission study; Mrs. Elmer Rainey, stewardship; Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Harrell of Stanton, was only guest.

Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. H. Smith to discuss packing a box for Buckner Orphan's home. Mrs. A. W. Page attended.

The Ruth Circle met for study on "Things We Should Know." Mrs. R. J. Barton had the devotional. Mrs. S. B. Thompson is to be next hostess and others attending were Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Emrie Rainey, Mrs. John Cate.

Trinity Baptists To Meet Thursday

Meeting day for the Trinity Baptist mission society has been changed from Monday to Thursday. Visitation will be held in the morning and lunch at the church. Mrs. Roland King will have the study at 1:30 o'clock.

St. Mary's Unit Hears Talk By Mrs. Seth Parsons

St. Mary's unit met Monday at the parish house of the Episcopal church to hear a discussion on "International Relations" led by Mrs. Seth Parsons, who presided, gave the devotional from the sermon on the mount.

Others present were Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Shine Phillips, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Snell, Mrs. D. F. Watt, Mrs. Carl Blomsheld, Mrs. V. Van Gieson.

Central Ward Study Group To Meet On Wednesday Morning

Study on Sex Education was held by Central Ward Study group Tuesday morning at the administration building. Plans were made to meet Wednesday morning for a make-up session.

Mrs. G. H. Wood talked on child question and answers. Mrs. C. W. Creighton discussed "Sex Delinquency and Crime."

The group will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the administration building Wednesday to hear discussion on vocational guidance.

Others present were Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Gerner McAdams.

East Ward P.T. A. To Meet November 25th

East Ward Parent-Teacher Association meeting announced yesterday for Wednesday of this week has been postponed until next Tuesday, November 25th, due to holidays.

Midway P.T. A. To Meet Thursday Night

Midway Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the school for a business session. Lunches for the children were begun last week by the P.T.A. and are proving successful.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, November 18,

Daily Calendar of Week's Events

TUESDAY

BETA SIGMA PHI sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

PARISH COUNCIL of St. Thomas church will meet at 7:30 o'clock with E. & F. W. CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

O. E. E. will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall for a turkey dinner.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall.

WEDNESDAY

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA chapter of Delphian Society will meet at 9:45 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Cook, 1811 Main.

LADY OF WISDOM CLUB will meet at 7:15 o'clock with Velva Glass, 805 Johnson.

BIG SPRING CANTON 28 and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall.

GOLF CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the municipal course.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 7:15 o'clock for a turkey dinner with Mrs. A. M. Runyan, 511 Gollard.

THURSDAY

G. I. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

TURKEY DANCE to be held at the Country club at 9:30 o'clock with Jack Free and his orchestra playing.

A. A. U. W. will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. K. H. McHibben, Canyon Drive in Park Hill addition. Mrs. J. B. Mull, chairman of fellowship committee and Mrs. Roy Anderson will be in charge.

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 1 o'clock in Odessa in the home of Mrs. H. E. Hestlands with Mrs. E. Thornton and Mrs. E. Bodenhamer as co-hostesses.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T. A. Carnival will be held at 7 o'clock at the school.

SATURDAY

1880 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Ben Le Fever, American Maricabo lease.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet with Dolores Gage, 1200 Main, at 10 o'clock.

SUNDAY

ANNUAL SILVER TEA will be held at the home of Mrs. Bill Taba, 509 Dallas, from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock by St. Cecilia's unit of the Episcopal church.

H.D. Women To Consider First Aid At Meet

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 18 (Sp1) — Plans for helping obtain first aid training for each of the nearly 50,000 home demonstration club women in Texas will be considered by the board of the Texas Home Demonstration Association when it meets on the A. and M. college campus Nov. 25 and 26.

The meeting has been called by the president, Mrs. W. G. Kennedy of Muleshoe. Mrs. Hart Phillips of Overton is to attend the sessions as District Six vice president.

At its Beaumont meeting early in September the Association voted to work out a cooperative plan with the Red Cross and other organizations through which rural people could get first aid training which is especially valuable in times of national emergency. Already many clubs in the state have completed training periods.

The board will also consider ways club women can help make whole grain products available to every Texas family and ways to help extend the benefits of the community school lunch programs to every child who needs them. Check-up will also be made on funds being donated by county home demonstration councils to purchase equipment needed for preservation of food in the rural districts of Britain.

A plan to inform the public on the contributions rural club women are making to the defense effort is to be discussed, and reports on the club's cooperation in the Food for Freedom program will be heard. At Beaumont the delegates pledged themselves to grow food for themselves and others.

Pastor And Wife To Be Honored At Dinner

A covered-dish supper will be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist church to honor the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes. The pastor and his wife will leave Thursday for Abilene where the Rev. Haymes will be pastor of St. Paul's church.

The congregation is invited to attend and bring a covered-dish.

Tea Held For Wives Of Pastors In Stanton

STANTON, Nov. 18 (Sp1) — Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church had open house Saturday in the R. M. Deavenport home honoring Mrs. W. C. Hines of Midland, Mrs. W. E. Vaughn of Matador, Mrs. Charles Gates of Pampa and Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt of Aspermont. Honored guests are wives of former pastors of the Methodist church.

A color scheme of yellow and white, the society's colors, was carried out. The table laid in lace was centered with a crystal bowl of yellow mums flanked by yellow candles.

Mrs. Lula Metcalf, a charter member, poured spiced tea.

During the receiving hours from three to six more than fifty called; those from out of town were: Mrs. O. B. Bryan and son, Bobbie of Big Spring, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron of Big Spring, Mrs. Driver of Odessa, the Rev. Van Zandt and son, Taylor and Johnnie, of Aspermont.

Husbands Are Guests At Stitch In Time Party Monday Night

Husbands were guests when the Stitch in Time club met Monday night for turkey dinner at Wacker's and forty-two games in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coffee.

The coffee home was decorated with white and yellow mums. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Hill were dinner guests.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Snead, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Page.

Midway P.T. A. To Meet Thursday Night

Midway Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the school for a business session. Lunches for the children were begun last week by the P.T.A. and are proving successful.

Surprise Shower Held For Miss Reese In W. P. Edwards Home

Miss Laneous Notes

By MARY WEALEY

One of the nicest smells in the world is that whiff of baking bread and pastries that you get as you go by any bakery in town. It's best early in the morning when the golden brown loaves are being made.

Then a whiff of the baking makes you want to follow your nose to the source and what a source. The loaves go into the large ovens, white and limp, with no personality. But when they come out, each one is perfectly brown, perfectly shaped and as like as peas in a pod. If we were a baker, we'd have to take time out to eat a slice.

When you take a whiff of the hot loaves, it puts those mouths talked about scents of nectar, ambrosia, myrrh in second place position. They may be pleasing to smell but can't compare with bread.

Maybe it's because with the smell of the yeast, there are other things to remember. Cold mornings at home in the kitchen, mother doing the housework, a warm fire going and you, a small urchin, waiting for the heel of the bread that is your reward for something or other.

That may be why the smell of baking is so delectable and why very few can pass by without an appreciative sniff when they smell bread baking. It has more than just a wonderful odor. It stirs more than just your appetite. It stirs a memory of times long ago.

Bride-Elect Is Honored By Two Hostesses

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Monday afternoon honoring Miss Helen Reese, bride-elect of Cecil Winston Rea of Trona, Calif. by Mrs. Martelle McDonald and Mrs. W. P. Edwards in the Edwards home. Miss Reese is to be married November 30th in Roswell, N. M.

Guests wrote recipes for the honoree and games and contests were held. Mrs. King Sides and Mrs. M. A. Cook won the games and presented their prizes to Miss Reese.

The table was lace-laid and centered with a reflector. A silver and glass flower holder made in the shape of scales held purple and white chrysanthemums. A miniature bride and bridegroom were also on the table.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun presided at the silver service. The guest list included Mrs. Sara Gibbs, Mrs. Anna Sue Gartin, Mrs. Delbert Berkhart, Mrs. Jack Daugherty, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. Jimmy Rogers.

Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mrs. Shley Riley, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. Marcelline Buchanan, Mary Walker, Bina Edwards, Louise Holden, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Charilla Leonard, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. King J. Sides, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. M. M. Smith, Sally Kellier, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Letha Amerson, Neal Cummings, Mrs. O. Hart, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. J. R. Sanders, Mrs. Antman Smith, Mrs. Mae Snell of San Antonio, Mrs. Milburn Barnett, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. P. E. Little.

Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. J. G. Carter.

Mrs. Owen Ingram Is Honored At Bridge

STANTON, Nov. 18 (Sp1)—Mrs. Owen Ingram was honored at a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jim Tom Saturday. All of the guests were co-hostesses with Mrs. Tom in giving and arranging for the party.

The dining table was laid with a Chinese rich linen cloth, the centerpiece was a mirrored green bowl filled with marigolds and tapers in the same golden color. Places were laid for eight and place cards were tiny girls with corsages of midget marigolds. In the playing rooms were large bowls of Joey Hill chrysanthemums and of deep red mums.

Mrs. Ingram was presented with a guest prize.

The guest list included Mrs. Earl B. Powell, Mrs. Son Powell, Mrs. Gabe Long, Mrs. Gordon Stone, Mrs. Hubert Martin, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, the honoree, Mrs. Ingram.

Gwen Gafford Given Party On Her Birthday

Gwen Gafford was entertained in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gafford, on her fifth birthday anniversary with a party.

Games were played and a Mickey Mouse film was shown. Refreshments were served and present were Velva Jo Wren, Ronnie Sanders, Derrill Sanders, Beth and Barban Len Telford, Joan King, Fannie Lou Roberts and Dolores Sneed.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Jerry Harding, Mrs. Royce Clyburn, Cecil McCollough, Delbert Ray Stenbridge. Balloons were given as favors.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. H. L. Sandefer, 607 W. 9th, underwent minor surgery Monday night.

Of the more than 6 million farms in the United States, the census bureau found over 94 per cent had flocks of chickens in 1940.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many doctors have given Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many doctors have given Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking.

Use Pitman's Convenient Pay Plan And Lay-Away Christmas Gifts NOW

Jewelry and Gift Shop
Convenient Credit

YOU'RE INVITED TO HOLLYWOOD SHOPPE FOR A

Pre - Holiday Showing Of Truly Fine Furs

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19th and 20th

Desserts are Twice as Good with

FRUIT SAUCE

a la KARO

Puddings, ice cream, even plain cake can be transformed into the most delectable desserts by adding this delightful Karo sauce:

KARO FRUIT SAUCE

1/2 cup sugar 1 cup orange juice, hot
1 tbsp. Argo carmelum 1/4 tsp. grated orange rind
dash of salt 1 tbsp. butter
1/2 cup Karo (red label) 1/2 cup orange sections

Combine sugar with carmelum and salt. Stir in Karo. Gradually stir in hot orange juice. Cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in grated orange rind, butter, and orange sections. Makes about 1 1/2 cups sauce.

This sauce is as good for you as it is delicious. It gives you extra food energy.

A First Line FOOD FOR DEFENSE Against Fatigue

SPECIAL DRESS SALE

Group Value to 8.95 \$5.00

Group Value to 16.95 \$10.00

All New Merchandise.

MARGO'S

201 E. 2nd Phone 428

the favorite of well-known demonstrators and millions of housewives who know from experience they can depend upon the high-quality and efficiency of

KC BAKING POWDER

Combination Type

MANUFACTURED BY BAKING POWDER SPECIALISTS WHO MAKE NOTHING BUT BAKING POWDER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

50 YEARS OF SERVICE

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Don't Forget

MAXWELL HOUSE IS RICHER

IN EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES!

When you see that famous blue Maxwell House tin on your grocer's shelf today—remember it gives you far more for your money in rich, flavorful highland-grown coffees! And...

- You get all the flavor—brought out by the special "Radiant Roast" process.
- No flavor can escape—it's sealed, re-sealer-free, in the famous super-vacuum tin.
- No waiting—Maxwell House is already precisely ground for every method: Drip, Regular, Glass-Maker.
- To save money and save shopping trips—get the thrifty 2-pound tin.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

Product of General Foods

Ernest Udet, German Air Ace, Dies In Accident

Famed Flier One of Nazis' Greatest Men

BERLIN, Nov. 18 (AP)—Col. Gen. Ernst Udet, German flying ace of the World war and quartermaster general of the Nazi air force in this war, was killed in an accident yesterday while testing "a new weapon," it was announced today.

The official announcement said Udet was hurt so gravely that he died before he reached a hospital.

Udet was 45 years old.

Adolf Hitler, who had named German Pursuit Squadron No. 3 for him in recognition of his achievements, ordered a state funeral in his honor. The time and place have not yet been decided.

Udet visited the United States in 1931 to participate in national air races in Cleveland. While there he met Walter B. Wamaker, of Columbus, O., whom he had pulled out of the wreckage of an American plane he shot down in 1918.

He was born June 22, 1896, in Frankfurt-on-Main of Huguenot stock and started his aviation career at the age of 15 when he tried to fly a glider. For his World War exploits, in which he shot down 62 enemy planes, he was put seven years ahead in his military career.

In 1922 he founded his own airplane factory at Munich, transferring it to Augsburg in 1926, but it apparently was not a financial success. After that venture, he turned to stunt flying throughout Europe and America.

Udet was received by French aviators at the Aero club in Paris in 1928, the first German flier so honored after the last World war.

When Hermann Goering became air minister he advanced Udet, his World War comrade, to be vice commodore in the German air sports organization and later, upon official establishment of the German air force, to be colonel in it. He was rapidly promoted.

Cradle Of Fountain Pen Sold
KANKAKEE, Ill. — The birthplace of the late Frank D. Waterman, where he invented the fountain pen 50 years ago, brought \$1,500 at auction. The homestead is located at Altorf, eight miles northwest of here on the Kankakee river.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 18 million of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, frequent or restless sleepless nights are the result. Frequent or restless sleepless nights are the result of kidney trouble. Frequent or restless sleepless nights are the result of kidney trouble. Frequent or restless sleepless nights are the result of kidney trouble.

Nice Place To Dance PARK INN

Specialty: Barbecue Chicken and Ribs
Steaks — All Kinds Of Sandwiches
Entrance To City Park

A SAUCE THAT'S GOOD ALL BY ITSELF...

C.H.B. CATSUP-PICKLES CONDIMENTS

...but my how it "steps up" the enjoyment of the humblest cocktail.

Just a little Better... but what a difference!



DECEITFUL BUSINESS—Trusting ducks will be fooled by this dummy bird, hopes Alfred H. Fenton of Providence, R.I., who makes his own duck decoys. Right now, he's watching to see if decoy floats evenly—or needs added weight on bottom.

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson are parents of a boy born last week in a Big Spring hospital. The infant has been named Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson are the maternal grandparents.

Paul Whirley and Dorris and Wanda spent Sunday with his parents in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Sheedy had as guests this week Mrs. Sheedy's sister, Mrs. George Dingus of Monday and Mrs. Pat Sheedy of Tulsa. Mrs. Sheedy was en route to California to be with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Birt Boyd of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hueval visited Charles Hueval at Brownwood last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sloan of San Angelo were Sunday and Monday visitors with Mrs. Vera Harris.

Mrs. Woodrow Scudday and daughter Ginny Dee, Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kendrick of Brownfield. They also visited Mrs. Mutt Scudday in Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale and family spent the weekend in Sweetwater. The Hale's son, Boyce, who is now in the navy, is stationed at Kodiak, Alaska.

Dan Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, underwent an appendectomy in a Big Spring hospital the past weekend.

H. H. Hillyard has been in a Big Spring hospital receiving treatment from an insect bite. He is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hurst visited Mr. Hurst's sister, Mrs. H. McCarty's and Mr. McCarty the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green have guests from California.

J. J. McCreath has sold his team and equipment to Tillman Shoultz and moved to Forsan.

Dennis Hughes of Garner visited in Forsan this week.

John E. Robbins of San Angelo was a visitor in San Angelo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bradham of Kermit visited the O. L. Bradhams and H. E. Butlers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff and son were visitors in Albany recently.

Collector Says: You Don't Have To Know Art To Select Home Picture

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—Don't let anybody high hat you if you happen to say, "I don't know anything about art but I know what I like."

Thomas J. Watson, art collector and chairman of National Art Week, says he knows what you mean.

"Of course you don't know anything about art unless you've studied it," says Watson, "but you don't have to know anything to go out and buy yourself a picture."

Watson delivered himself of his forthright opinions on handshakes at a reception yesterday inaugurating a display of modern American art in home settings at a furniture store.

Watson advocated an independent spirit for the novice who'd like to find "something to fill in that blank spot on the living room wall."

"A woman ought to shop for a picture with the same confidence she feels when she's shopping for shelf paper for her kitchen," he said. "She knows what she likes, and that's enough—enough to stand on at any rate."

"Don't go see art experts or try to study up or anything. Just look around till you see something that looks pretty to you—at your price. There are lots of good American water colors for \$10. If it makes you feel good, that's the picture for your house."

"You're talking to an amateur when you're talking to me, you know. But a nice picture gives me satisfaction."

Watson spoke of the increase in art sales, noted this fall by dealers throughout the country.

"I think the troubled times make for an increase in spirituality, and art is spirituality," he said.

He expressed hope that National Art Week would persuade business men to take a little fling at art, adding:

"They don't know what they're missing until they try it."

Human Guinea Pigs Will Try Scientific Drunken Driving

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18 (AP)—Fifty-seven human guinea pigs with a taste for liquor submitted themselves to science today to give police authentic information on alcohol's effect on motorists.

The volunteers, all men, will drink highballs, or beer (the police supply the intoxicants) at half-hour intervals while undergoing rigid examinations of their driving ability. Just to make sure each subject drains his glass, a policeman will be his constant companion.

Each volunteer will drink and drive until disqualified—or he gets too pickled to take the wheel.

The police, learning many of their subjects planned to fortify themselves with huge steak dinners as cushions against the effects of the alcohol, ordered the volunteers to report at 8 a. m. 5 1/2 hours before the tests begin.

The tests, explained Henry W. Johnson, head of the police traffic and safety division, were designed as a fair and impartial examination of alcohol's effect on drivers—not the effects of alcoholic antidotes and remedies.

Each driver will undergo a thorough physical examination. At 1:30 p. m. he will be handed two ounces of whiskey and given ten minutes to drink it.

Then he must drive a car forward and backward a distance of 200 feet, keeping the wheels within a 12-inch strip. He must drive a figure eight course marked by 16 posts set nine feet apart. This maneuver must be completed satisfactorily within three minutes.

At half-hour intervals each driver will down two more ounces of whiskey and repeat the driving performances.

Frequent examinations will be made with a drunkometer and up on the subjects' eyes, blood, reflex action, blood pressure and of his facility of observation and coordination.

Part of the tests will be for beer drinkers only.

The tests will be closed to the public.

After it's all over an officer will escort each driver to his home and explain, if necessary, to the little lady.

San Antonio Guests Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson were hosts to a group of friends honoring three visitors from San Antonio and former Big Spring residents Monday night at the Settles hotel.

Honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Davis, Mrs. R. H. McNew and Mrs. William Menger, all of San Antonio. Refreshments were served.

The guests returned home Tuesday.

Mary Alice Lipscomb Entertained On Her Birthday Anniversary

Mary Alice Lipscomb celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary Monday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lipscomb.

Games were played and birthday cake was served with ice cream. Present were Don and Doug Edmonds, Paty Dunn, Bobby Falkner, Barbara Greer, James and Stella Jean Petty, Evan Williams, Jack and Linton Lipscomb.

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MR. WELLS, SAUL, WOOD CROSS

You'll find them better

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Better than ever—and still priced next to the lowest!

Connecting rods are another of the many proved Pontiac quality features that remain unchanged in 1942. Forged from high quality steel and uniformly balanced, they are rise-drilled for lubrication of piston-pin bearings.

GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE

AN INSPECTION will tell you that the 1942 Pontiacs are better than ever. Fifteen major improvements added to the long list of things you've always liked assure that. A comparison of delivered prices will prove that Pontiac still is priced right next to the lowest. The difference, in fact, is so slight you'll hardly notice it. Check these two facts—and you'll buy a Pontiac!

Pontiac

THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

PONTIAC'S JOB—producing anti-aircraft cannon for the United States Navy and building the "Hot Rod" car with the low price for the American people.

CLARK PONTIAC COMPANY

210 East Third Big Spring, Texas

FOR DAD... a Fine Watch from Montgomery Ward

FOR MOTHER... a Lovely Handbag from Montgomery Ward

GIFTS you'll be proud to give... at the prices you want to pay...

You'll have to come to our gay, Christmas-trimmed store to REALLY KNOW just how many THOUSANDS of gift-ideas you'll find! Our shelves are loaded—our counters stacked high! And BESIDE all the gifts in the store—you can order from a grand selection in our CHRISTMAS GIFT CATALOG! If you do not find exactly what you want on display, come to our store's catalog order department! You can order right there!

SEE THE CHRISTMAS CATALOG in our catalog order department for thousands of ADDITIONAL gifts we haven't room to stock in our store! Remember, anything in the store or from the catalog may be bought on our MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN!

FOR SIS... Cozy Slippers from Montgomery Ward

FOR BABY... a Pretty Doll from Montgomery Ward

FOR WILLY... a Regulation Football from Montgomery Ward

Montgomery Ward

221 West 3rd Phone 622

Terrorism, Civil War Ranges Throughout Yugolsavia

Electric waffle irons and griddles for household use produced annually in this country number more than 700,000, according to census figures.



You can easily change the snapping misery of a head cold into relaxing comfort if you use Mentholatum. Simply heat Mentholatum in your hands and massage your forehead and temples with it. This will quickly relieve the sniffing, stuffiness, sneezing, running. Mentholatum will also soothe the irritated nostrils, allay the soreness, swelling, itching, redness, and reduce the itching of fullness in your head. Also the necessary for continuous blowing, jars or tubes, 30c.

MENTHOLATUM
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Call 175
Day or Night
NALLEY
FUNERAL HOME
811 Humble

Confusion Great As Owl Gets Tail Afire

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 18 (AP)—Mrs. L. R. Proctor was basking in the warmth of her open fireplace. Suddenly a ball of fire zoomed out of the flames and whizzed around the room. Mrs. Proctor gave chase. She finally caught it and put it outside — an unwise old owl with a set of thoroughly charred tail feathers.

Soldier Makes Nickel Profit Out Of Army

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 18 (AP)—Most discharged soldiers get money for the trip home and nothing more. Johnny Fowler got coffee, too. Fowler, a private in the 41st infantry at nearby Camp Bowie, was given his discharge and 15 cents transportation expense. Bus fare home was 10 cents.

Do Your Xmas Shopping Now

James, Toys, Radios, Sporting Goods. Buy now while our stock is complete. Use our lay-away plan.
Carnett's Radio & Sporting Goods
114 E. 3rd Phone 251

C. E. Compton Rites Held At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 18 (Sp.)—Funeral was held at Kiefer and Son chapel in Colorado City Monday afternoon for Clinton E. Compton, 37, who died in Houston shortly after midnight Saturday from injuries sustained in a fall from an electric power line on October 2.

Compton had lived in Mitchell county over 30 years of his life, and was employed for three months last year by the Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative in Colorado City. He was born Jan. 3, 1904, in Eastland county. He attended school at Lorraine.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ora Compton of Colorado City; three brothers, Dick Compton of Colorado City, Harvey of Big Spring, and Buddy of Houston; four sisters, Mrs. Lane McCollum of Lorraine, Mrs. Marvin Jackson of Olney, Mrs. Homer Wyatt of Sweetwater, and Claude Fae Compton of Colorado City.

Policeman Charged In Houston Shooting

HOUSTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—Harold M. Warren, policeman at Hermann Park, was charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting late yesterday of Hans Nagel, park bookkeeper. Warren told detectives he fired in self defense following a quarrel when he found Nagel in a clump of brush watching three young people in a parked car. Warren made bond of \$2,500.

Chaplain Toots Up Own Church Crowd

CAMP BOWIE, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Lord, as Lt. Col. Albert K. Mathews demonstrated on a recent Sunday, still helps those who help themselves.

Lt. Col. Mathews is a chaplain. Arriving at Camp Bowie to conduct services, he discovered the bugler was on the sick list and that there was no one to blow church call. "Give me that horn," the 66-year-old chaplain commanded. He raised it to his lips, tooted flawlessly, and had a congregation in no time.

Census bureau figures show that nearly a million ice cream cans are manufactured annually in the U. S. Production last year totaled 931,721.

Axis Forces Stage Mass Executions

ZAGREB, Croatia, Nov. 18 (AP)—Information reaching here from throughout axis-dismembered Yugoslavia indicates a situation charged with distrust, unrest, terrorism and even, in some areas, virtual civil war.

These reports are necessarily fragmentary because of poor communications and military control but they add up to a picture of turbulence.

Well-equipped soldiers of the puppet Serb government, supported by German occupation forces, are described as engaged in "desperate fighting" with remnants of Yugoslavia's army, rebellious Chetnik guerrilla units and what are described as "communist bands."

Even in nominally-independent Croatia, armored trains patrol the railways in a fight against sabotage. In the Black Mountains of Italian-occupied Montenegro, villages have been bombed and burned where antagonistic Montenegrins have resisted the occupying forces.

(A spokesman in London for the Yugoslav government-in-exile declared last week that, despite mass executions of 300,000 Yugoslavs, relentless mountain warfare waged by 80,000 guerrillas had wrested most of Serbia from the axis.) Macedonia, absorbed by Bulgaria after the Balkan campaign, virtually is sealed up as a news source, but there have been reports of outbreaks there, too.

Field Marshal Milan Nedjc, the Serb premier, himself has appealed for a halt to the fighting, warning recently that full-fledged civil war was developing.

He named seven towns which already had been laid in ashes as a result of the fighting. Advances received here since then have reported at least 100 rebels or "communists" killed and innumerable others wounded battling government forces.

Most of the clashes apparently are centered in an area within a radius of 75 miles south and southeast of Belgrade and in the province of Macva west of the Serb capital.

Terrorists are pictured as so active that Serbian railways are almost unusable except for mail lines kept open under strong military guard.

Attacks on German soldiers in Serbia are said to have increased despite retaliation in which hundreds of hostages are shot for each soldier assaulted, and the bodies of the executed often are left hanging in public as an example. There is no way of telling how many Serbs have paid with their lives for these activities but an unofficial computation based on official announcements and Serb newspaper reports showed 614 had been executed since June.

Officials in Croatia expect that winter will put an end to the fighting and raids on villages and railroads. The outlaws have operated from mountains and forests and officials believe the cold will drive them from their quarters and the snow and bare forests will expose their hideouts.

Travelers have reported thousands of Montenegrins deported and held in Albanian concentration camps for opposing the Italian occupation. These sources said opposition leaders even spurned an effort of the Italian command to confer, and sent back word that rebel activity would end only "when the last Italian has left the land."

Anti-Italian demonstrations have occurred in this Croat capital. At a recent Zagreb meeting shouts of "Duce!" were drowned out by cries of "Ante!" for Croat leader Ante Pavelic.

Lived On Goat's Milk Till Hoyt's Restored Health

Amarillo, La. dy Recommends Hoyt's. She says It Ended Gas, Bloating And Swelling. Appetite Renewed.

Mrs. Theodora M. Jones, 800 North Taylor St., Amarillo, Tex. says: "I was bothered with stomach trouble for five years. Gas



could form and my stomach would be bloated and there was gas pressure around my heart. I lived on nothing but goat's milk. I was very emaciated. My feet and legs would swell. After taking Hoyt's Compound my stomach is improved, gas and bloating disappeared. I can eat and have a good appetite. My limbs quit swelling. I have regained my strength and my nerves are quiet. Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Collins Bros. Drug Store and by all druggists in this section.—adv.



To get the MOST from the car you have!

Not getting a new car this fall? Then do the next best thing—entrust the care of your present car to your nearby Humble Station. Let our trained service men keep it in first class shape. They'll check tires, battery, spark-plugs, at regular intervals; they'll remind you when lubrication is needed; they'll remember all the things that keep your car running right and looking good. Right now, more than ever before, you want your car to have thorough care, by experienced men—and that's what Humble Stations are for. Stop in today where you see the Humble oval.

A Note to New Car Owners...

How many thousand miles of service, how many years of use, must you expect from the car you buy this fall? There is no way to tell. But this is sure—right now, while you're driving the first few thousand miles, is the best time to let Humble products and Humble service begin their thorough job of keeping that new car running right and looking good.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
A Texas Institution manned by Texans

If You Haven't Read...

"Out Of The Night"

... You've Heard About It

And You Won't Miss Hearing The Author

JAN VALTIN

Lecture In Person
8:30 Spring City Auditorium
Tuesday Evening

DEC. 9



What The Reader's Digest Said:

"Not often has a first-hand story been told of the secret revolutionary network, directed from Soviet Russia, which spreads its tentacles into every land. Made up of fanatics pledged to terrorism and destruction, its deeds have shocked the world whenever they have come to light.

"Jan Valtin, the German Communist, was a leader in that movement until he was caught by the Nazi man-hunters. What he suffered, what he saw in the torture chambers of the Gestapo, forms one of the grimmest passages of literature."

No Other Man Knows As Much Of The
Menaces to American Democracy!

No Reserved Seats
Make It A "Date"
Now To Attend!

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Yearlings End Regular Card Here Wed.

Fullback Uery Due To Be Missing From Lineup Due To Hurts

San Angelo's Crimson Tide comes here Wednesday afternoon as the Big Spring Yearlings wind up their regular season. The game gets underway at 8:30 o'clock. The game is a return engagement, the Yearlings having defeated the San Angelo Juniors at San Angelo in the first tussle.

Dave Fisher's youngsters will go into the fray with one of their regulars missing from the lineup because of an injury — "Big John" Uery, fullback, being out with a broken hand.

About two weeks ago he received the injury but played a while in the Sweetwater roundly last week. An X-ray a few days ago disclosed that his hand was broken. Coach Fisher said Uery would not likely take part in any of Wednesday's tussle, with the exception of a possible entry to kick for extra points. Jim Bob Cheney has been brushing up on the place kicking department and may even relieve Uery of that assignment. John McIntosh will probably fill in at Uery's post, Fisher said.

Thus far, the Big Springers hold an unbeaten, untied record and have every chance of maintaining that count Wednesday.

Probable starters for Big Spring are: Ends Baker and Dann; tackles, Christian and Byers; guards, Hull and Anderson; center, Woods; backs, Barron, Cochran, Claude Matlock and McIntosh.

Masons' Forfeits Made Official

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18 (AP) — Amos Carter Riverside almost has the District 7 title in its possession today, Masonic Home having forfeited four of its victories at a meeting of the circuit's executive committee yesterday.

Louis Burruss, Masonic Home talkback, was found to be one year older than the school and lodge records showed and was ineligible according to Texas interscholastic league rules. Burruss played in all of the undefeated Masonic Home team's games but one.

The committee voted unanimously not to impose any further penalties on Masonic Home, which will remain a member in good standing of the district and will complete its schedule by playing Polytexnic this week.

Riverside has yet to play only down-trodden Fort Worth Technol.

Wade's Not Talking But Duke May Be In Rose Bowl

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 18 (AP) — A deaf-mute with lockjaw is a character box compared with Coach Wallace Wade when it comes to discussing a possible bowl invitation for his undefeated and untied Duke eleven.

Nevertheless, there's a definite feeling at Duke today that the Blue Devils will accept a bid to the Rose Bowl, if they are invited. This is a real development because up until now the talk has been just the opposite—that Duke wouldn't consider any sort of a post season bid.

Wade himself, only a week ago, was telling sports writers that he was personally opposed to bowl games. Presumably, he still feels that way but he now says that he will leave the decision up to the Duke administrative officials and the players.

The officials, like Wade, don't like to enter their necks out until the Blue Devils receive an invitation. But the players, without much prompting, say they're ready and willing to spend their Christmas vacation in Pasadena.

After 5-Year Lapse Raiders, Cowboys Resume Grid Rivalry

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (Herald Special News Service)—The Texas Variety Club, which picked off the National A.A.U. track meet for Dallas, promises the event will be as glamorous as a bathing beauty pageant, as exciting as a circus and as dramatic as Custer's last stand. . . . Babe Phelps, who figures the Dodgers will try to trade him to the Phillies this winter as punishment for quitting the club in mid-season, claims he'll quit baseball before he will play with Philadelphia. . . . New York sports broadcasters have formed an organization of their own and hope to spread it throughout the country. Our favorite candidate for membership is the announcer in Coffeyville, Kansas, who has wowed the boys in the press box by having backs run vertically all season. . . . Earl Ruby of the Louisville Courier-Journal relays a suggestion for a Marion Milley scholarship fund to send some caddy or other deserving kid through college.

Football Finesse
Longest howl-to come to our attention so far is noted in a Topeka, Kansas, paper, which is running a series on possible successors to Coach Elmer Holm of Washburn, even before he resigned last Sunday. . . . Colgate alumni are reported sharpening the ax for Andy Kerr. . . . Princeton's Dick Schmon, one of the best ends in the east, never saw an American football game before he entered college, but he picked up lot of good tricks playing Canadian rugby and hockey. . . . State couldn't place-kick a point against Ellensburg State because the guy who took his place at center threw the ball over his head, he ran back, grabbed the ball and drop-kicked the point. . . . The Variety Club of Washington, D. C., is trying to arrange a post-season game there between Georgetown and Georgia Tech.

Quotable Quicks
Bo McMillin of Indiana, praising Northwestern's Don Clawson: "He's the first player able to eat us raw this year. We had trouble with Pat Harder of Wisconsin, Bill Green of Iowa and Dippy Evans of Notre Dame. They ate us a bit, too, but had to use salt."

Cleaning The Cuff
Buddy Knox, the Dayton heavy-weight, almost had to fight Tony Musto in New York and Lee Seivold at Paterson, N. J., on the same night when the Musto bout was postponed to November 25. He finally got the Savard scrap set back a week, too. . . . Pro football coaches rave about runners and passers like anybody else, but they don't forget that football is a kicking game. . . . Steve Owen was talking yesterday about how Kay Eakin booted 'em for the Giants against Cleveland, and Bill Ebes of the Long Island Indians chimed in: "It sure takes the heart out of you when that ball keeps going and going over your head after you carried it down the hard way." . . . Dan Desmond, sports ed. of the Sioux City (Ia.) Journal for 12 years, is heading west this week to publicize Sun Valley. . . . For-sighted Frank Frisch has a radio in his room in the Pirates' clubhouse so he can listen to games after theumps chase him. . . . Illinois and Minnesota are feuding over player-matching charges, and not football players, either. The Illinois picked up three good hockey prospects from Minneapolis.

Zuppke Quits 29-Year Job At Illinois

Illini Grid Coach' Resignation Brings To End An Old Fuss

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 18 (AP) — Bob Zuppke, dean of the Western conference, has resigned after 29 years as Illinois' football coach—and this time he means it.

The decision was made in typical Zuppke fashion. He might have waited until Illinois ended its season Saturday against Northwestern, or he might have held off until next season, when he had agreed to discuss his future with University President Arthur C. Willard. But Zuppke jumped the gun. He asked Harold Fogue of Decatur, Ill., one of his former gridiron pupils and a former president of the university board of trustees, to announce his resignation to James M. Cleary, present trustee president, to Dr. Willard and to Douglas R. Mills, acting athletic director.

Once before, in 1933, Zuppke said he was resigning. He signed an agreement whereby he would yield the post he had held since 1912 when he came here direct from brilliant high school coaching success at Muskegon, Mich., and Oak Park, Ill.

That action touched off a long and frequently bitter football fuss among the university's thousands of alumni, and the future abated only slightly when the board of trustees refused to accept the resignation.

After the 1940 season there were frequent rumors that Zuppke would leave. He said he'd never quit, and when affairs came to a head last summer, the board of trustees again retained the 62-year-old coach but deposed Athletic Director Wendell S. Wilson. After this season Zuppke was to meet with Dr. Willard and the trustees to see if he would stay until the retirement age of 65.

But there was no gridiron success this year for the Illini, who lost all major games. They showed signs of improvement, however, and there was a hint of better things to come. The team that started against Ohio State last Saturday included five sophomores and four juniors, and put up a terrific scrap before losing 15-7.

"I have told President Willard several times that I wanted to retire when I felt the university's athletic affairs were in good hands," he said. "I have obtained that objective."

Churchill Says Cooperation With Russia Closest Possible

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons today that the cooperation between Great Britain and Soviet Russia was as close as "geographical and other conditions allow."

He made his statement in answer to a query from the laborite, Josiah Wedgwood, as to whether British and Russian relations were as close as those which existed between France and Britain when they were allies.

House members urged the government to adopt drastic labor conscription measures during the session in which Churchill and cabinet members parried a wide variety of questions on domestic problems.

Citing reports of waste, extravagance, delays, and lack of planning in production, Sir Cuthbert Headlam, conservative, said the minister of labor, Ernest Bevin, was "gravely mistaken when he did not conscript labor after Dunkerque."

"It is clear," Sir Cuthbert continued, "that if the prime minister decides to throw one of his hand of brothers to the wolves x x x many members would not hesitate suggesting who would be his most suitable successor."

"The minister is touring the country telling us that things are desperate, and threatening to conscript women to work in factories when he utterly failed to conscript men."

To all questions as to post-war plans, Churchill pointed to the Atlantic charter, agreed upon with President Roosevelt, as the only answer possible now.

Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, president of the board of trade, said "no opportunity is being neglected for discussions with the United States" in reply to a question of whether lease-lend would be continued after the war.

Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, secretary for war, told the members the government was not satisfied with certain aspects of the German treatment of prisoners of war, especially regarding food and clothing, and that these questions were being taken up with the projecting power in Germany.

The United States is representing Britain's interests in Germany.

Minn. Leads Gridiron Poll Texas Tumbles To Ninth

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, November 18, PAGE FIVE

Steers Taper Off With Aerials, Defensive Work Receiving Top Attention

After today only one practice session remains before the Big Spring Steers square off in what is to be considered their top effort of the year. Sweetwater's highly touted Mustangs, once-beaten but still counted as one of the power-houses of Texas' schoolboy football, roars into town for the last game of the season in Steer Stadium.

School officials are confident that a sell-out gate will be on hand for the slightly confused traditional Thanksgiving Day tussle with the Ponies.

A surge of power displayed by the Big Springers at San Angelo Armistice Day has given indication of a ding-dong battle next Thursday. Both clubs are in trim, end-of-season condition with only minor aches and bruises marked up as the list of injuries.

Cosch Larry Friddy's Mustangs are possessors of one of the most sparkling running attacks in the state. Aerial attack is usually placed in number two position when the Ponies are in neutral territory but spot-passing tactics are often adopted once they move into scoring position.

Big Spring's Quarterback Horace Bostick has shown even greater kicking class since the opening of the season. That item is scheduled to set back the Mustangs to a certain degree.

More potent air maneuvers, with Ends Peppy Blount, James Tidwell and Felix Campbell on the receiving points, has advanced Big Spring's chances for scoring against the Sweetwater crew. Bostick has been shooting the ball in the proper pockets with a high average of hits during the last two engagements.

The Herd is tapering off its workouts with a considerable amount of sessions being devoted to improving its passing attack and defensive fronts.

Sweetwater remains a top-heavy favorite in the pre-game talk. Backs Emmett Young and Marion Flanagan being the cause. But, Flanagan and Young, although first-class running backs, have operated behind the hardest charging and most handy blockers in the league. Reserve strength throughout the club gives Sweetwater additional margin over the battling but under-manned Steers.

A bumper crop of Sweetwater fans is slated to appear on the local scene. The Mustangs will be jousting for a tie with Odessa for the district title in addition to playing for revenge for the licking administered by the Big Springers at Sweetwater last year. Even a deadlock in Thursday's scrap will put Sweetwater down a half-game against Odessa. For that reason, the engagement has taken on the aspects of a meeting that will have a direct bearing on the title race, provided Odessa goes its way unhindered.

The immigration and naturalization service, a unit in the department, now operates camps at Fort Lincoln, N. D., where more than 300 German sailors are held, and at Fort Missoula, Mont., which has about 1,000 Italians, mostly seamen.

The service also operates Fort Stanton, N. M., as quarters for 400 German sailors from the scuttled liner Columbus who have the status of distressed seamen.

Still to be provided for are 20 members of the crew and a woman who were aboard the Norwegian vessel Busko when it was seized near Greenland in September, and those aboard an unnamed axis merchantman which the navy announced yesterday was picked up while masquerading as an American flag ship in Atlantic waters ten days ago.

In addition there are several hundred more aliens in custody on sabotage charges. A number of these already have been convicted and sent to prison for damaging axis vessels which had tied up in U. S. ports for the duration of the war.

The immigration service is considering the purchase of a camp near Sacramento, Calif., with a capacity of 900, a well-informed official disclosed. In addition, it has chosen tentative sites for five new camps.

The sites are secret, but three are in Georgia and one each in Florida and Alabama.

WTNM Officials To Meet Sunday
Presidents and managers of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league will hold their annual meeting Sunday at Lubbock in the Hilton hotel.

Manager Jodie Tate and President Tink Riviere will join with officials from the Clovis, N. M.; Pampa, Amarillo, Lamesa, Borger, Wichita Falls, and Lubbock clubs to work out policy and problems of next season.

Shakeups and withdrawals of current league members are due to be discussed during the session.

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Aggies Hold Edge Over Duke For 2nd Place

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP) — There is no argument among sportswriters in Minnesota's ranking as the nation's top college football team but the writers can't decide with finality on the runner-up to the Norsemen in the weekly Associated Press poll.

As is customary, Minnesota heads the parade again this week with 1,279 out of a possible 1,290 votes and the scribes selected Texas A. & M. second. A year ago today the two eleven held identical positions.

The Texas Aggies, however are threatened. Only 52 points behind their aggregate of 993 is the all-winning Duke combination, with Notre Dame three ballots to the rear of the Blue Devils.

Of the 129 ballots received, 112 put the Gophers in first place; five scribes chose Texas A. & M. while 12 selected Duke as the best club. Homer Norton's athletes, however, were almost a universal choice for second and pushed Duke to third.

A week ago the University of Texas was second but Texas Christian nipped the Longhorns and tumbled them to ninth place.

Newcomer to the favored 10 this week is Missouri, the Tigers hopping from sixteenth to eighth place following their 29 to 0 defeat of Oklahoma. Stanford made room for Missouri by losing its second game and slumping to seventeenth after holding a "Big Ten" berth for a week.

But just to show that the scribes aren't influenced entirely by wins and losses, thrice-beaten Northwestern retains its ranking among the nation's 10 best.

Fordham, Navy, Pennsylvania, Ohio State and Mississippi, each beaten only once, are relegated to the second division.

The top 10, in order, with their points: Minnesota 1,279, Texas A. & M. 993; Duke 941; Notre Dame 938; Michigan 652; Duquesne 550; Alabama 415; Missouri 298; Texas 228; Northwestern 204.

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S'west Clubs Swing Into Final Grind

Baylor Hardest Hit By Injuries; Texas' Crain Put On Crutches

By The Associated Press
Southwest conference teams counted up their injured today and began the weekly business of getting ready for the next games on their schedules.

Southern Methodist had no injuries from the Arkansas game, but End Bob Maddox, in a Dallas hospital with a blood stream infection, was still dangerously ill. Tailback Howard (Red) Maley and Tackle Joe Pasqua were on the crippled list.

Barron Ellis, Rice Owl back, was the only member of his squad not in uniform yesterday. Ellis, who had a bruised shin, was expected to be ready for duty in a couple of days.

Baylor's casualty list included Odeil Griffin, W. B. Godbold and Wensell Gandy. Ankle hurts slowed up Jack Wilson and Jack Russell.

The Arkansas Razorbacks were in good trim as they worked up steam for their joust with Mississippi. Frank Kring was the only injured man in the Texas Christian camp. He had a bruised hip.

Coach D. X. Bible of the Texas Longhorns said that Jack Crain, on crutches due to a pulled leg muscle, probably would be ready for the Texas A. and M. fracas on Thanksgiving Day.

Big Spring is fast becoming the outstanding golfing center of this section. Of course, Lubbock must be considered the top spot as of now but a few more appearances of ranking divoters of the Patty Berg and Helen Dettweiler class may cause some readjustment.

There is no reason why Big Spring shouldn't gain even more standing than is now held. The town is centrally located as is possible in this far-flung territory. One course is as good as any that can be found in the state so far as greens are concerned, perhaps better than the majority, and the other is undergoing a revamping.

For golf as played by two of the brightest feminine stars as can be seen in all golfdom, an attendance at the Country Club course on November 29 is in order.

Sporting circles were dealt a heavy blow by the loss of C. W. Cunningham. Mr. Cunningham was rated one of the steadiest golfers of the town and was always ready to back any athletic effort of the city. Always one who enjoyed being out in the open, he is on the golf course in the hunting field. Mr. Cunningham's last illness came to him while on a deer hunt.

E. T. Tucker, Roy Bates, and Roy Bates, Jr. left Monday for the area west of San Antonio for a shot at deer. They are scheduled to be on the expedition one week.

The federal farm census finds the average size of farm in 1940 was 174 acres. In 1930 it was 156.9 acres.

Turkey Dinner and all the trimmings Every Sunday Bankhead Cafe Harold Choate, Prop. "WE NEVER CLOSE"

Cunningham & Phillips (Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas) Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main



PASSER—Tops among nation's grid passers in Elmer "Tippy" Madarik, U. of Detroit halfback who has gained 739 yards with 46 completed passes this season. He doesn't rife the ball from close to his head, but lobbs it with an extended arm.

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FOR HERALD WANTADS PHONE 728

CLASS BY HIMSELF—Only male student ever registered in Syracuse (N.Y.) University clothes construction course is Robert Shepherd, 19, of Richmond, Ky. He's draping Bronco Yassani, plans to design clothes "for the social register."

Editorial --

A Fable Of Cooperation

This is a fable of a ship and the people who were in it.

Once some people, after a many obstacles, had gone together and built a new kind of a boat, one that embodied liberal ideas in design and was flexible in operation.

For a long time things got on well. The people used the boat and the manager and crew had their ups and downs together.

As revenues increased, the business manager wanted more. Prosper as he would, he neither shared his profits with the crew nor those who sailed with the ship.

When crew members came to him individually, he either ignored or discharged them. By and by, the crew got together and voiced its woes collectively.

The manager had to take notice, but so long as times were good, he did not have too much trouble. He knew he could get others if the crew quit, because people were desperate for work.

Times changed, and eventually the manager had to take overdue concessions. Others, needed ones, followed. At first the manager got around this by maintaining his old take-it-or-leave-it rates for service, but the people, too, became wise, and he had to adjust his rates.

Despite the troubles, the ship was good one and it sailed through

many storms until one particularly bad one revealed some of its imperfections. Then the people tried to make changes and repairs — some that had needed doing for years — in too short a space of time.

This might have worked out, but the ship got caught in a critical storm. Unfortunately, most would not believe it was as bad as it really was. Soon, the ship began to leak around the weak spots, but none was so serious but pumping would have offset it.

Now among the crew were some outspoken men who had become leaders because they had always been able to get things. They had, however, failed to get the idea that in sharing more and more in the profits of the venture that they also were more and more responsible for its success.

Oblivious to this opportunity to get other concessions, they demanded more pay and grudgingly the manager had to give it. Then they wanted shorter hours at the pump. They got this, too, and surprisingly it worked well to a certain point, for men labored so intensely that they accomplished as much in less time.

Again they got shorter hours, but it was no longer humanly possible to do so much pumping in so short a space of time. Because of the storm, it was impossible to imma-

dially get more trained help. So far the crew had got what its leaders wanted. Many figured the time was ripe to oust those who did not belong to the organization. Henceforth, they told the manager, he could not employ anyone who did not belong to the crew's unit and that he must see that they paid it its support and to its leader.

This didn't look right to the manager. He figured this would remove his control over his employees, that soon he would be putting up the money for the venture and without having a say in its operation.

He and the crew leaders argued and made threats while the people pleaded for them to come to an agreement. But neither would compromise.

The crew stopped pumping. The manager appealed to the people, some who were sympathetic and some of whom remembered when he wasn't so humble.

But the water kept coming in. And while the manager cried for justice and the crew members maintained their squabble was entirely with the manager and not the people, the ship sank — man, people, crew and all.

Apparently, none had reasoned that all this could have been settled sensibly after the ship had ager, people, crew and all, been put safely into port.

THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter Six Through The Keyhole

Assey chuckled. "I must," he said, "look pretty much of a tramp."

"But," Assey continued, "my appearance is deceiving. I've done some tramping this evening, only I ain't one, Miss Doane, how long have you been in this room?"

"Since three this afternoon," the girl said tranquilly. "And now, I'm sure you're in a hurry to get to the Commercial."

"You mean," Assey said, "you been in this room since three this afternoon? All the time?"

"Yes," the girl said firmly. Assey's eyes narrowed.

"And if you'll be good enough to come to the door," the girl continued, "I'll point out the direction of the Commercial House."

Assey leaned back his head and opened his mouth wide.

"Jennie! Ahoy, Jen-nie!" The girl jumped as his quarter-deck bellow roared out.

"Jennie!" Assey took another breath. "Jen-nie!"

"Look here," the girl said sharply, "you've got to stop that din! I can assure you that there is no one named Jennie here!"

"Assey! A-sey!"

"Who's that?" the girl demanded.

"That," Assey said, "is Jennie. Ahoy, Jennie, where are you?"

"Upstairs! Come up here, Assey! I got her, right here!"

The girl ducked down, opened the low-awing cupboard doors, squeezed herself through them, and ran over to the staircase in front of Assey.

"Absolutely, you can't go up — Aside, youngster," Assey said, and took the stairs three at a time.

with her eyes focused on the keyhole of a room down the corridor to his right.

"What's goin' on, Jennie? What're you gied to that keyhole? Who's in there?"

Jennie put her fingers to her lips.

"Sshh!" she said. "She's in this bedroom! Right in here! Sshh!"

"What's the use of ssshin'?" Assey wanted to know. "Between your yells an' mine, I guess somebody knows we're in this general vicinity! Jennie, who's in there? What you been doin'?"

"Look!" Jennie got to her feet and held out something she'd picked up from the floor beside her. "Look!"

Assey took the white-stitched leather pocketbook from her and glanced at the initials.

"O.E.B. This's the one from the phone booth?"

"Listen, Miss Doane had been desperately trying to get a word in edgeways. 'Listen, will the two of you simply stop this and—'

"Oh," Assey said. "I forgot you go downstairs, will you, an' phone Hanson of the state police, an' Doc Cummings, the medical examiner, over in Wallfist. Tell 'em Assey Mayo wants 'em at the Whale Inn right away. Hurry, will you? Now, Jennie, what'd you take this from the phone booth for?"

"I never did, Assey! I took it from her!" she pointed toward the door at whose keyhole she had been watching.

Miss Doane broke in before Assey had a chance to speak.

"You don't look like Assey Mayo!" she said. "I've seen innumerable pictures of him. He wears a yachting cap, and a duck coat with lots of little pockets, and he carries a gun. And, besides,

he's in Washington right this minute! I saw a picture of him in the paper this morning, shaking hands with people who make engines or something!"

"I'm back," Assey informed her, "an' these are my clothes. Now, hustle with those calls, will you?"

"Well, all right." But she still looked skeptical as she turned and dashed back along the hall to the stairs.

"Now, Jennie," Assey went on, "let me get this straightened out. What's the story on this pocketbook, anyway?"

"I tell you, I took it from the woman that's in the bedroom in there! I didn't take it from the phone booth woman!"

Assey sighed.

"Let's start at the beginnin'," he said patiently. "Somebody knocks over a bucket of clams, an' I rush out into the rain. What did you do then?"

"The minute you left," Jennie said, "I somehow begun to feel awful scared an' trembly. All alone there with those candles flickerin', an' her in that booth! Why, for a minute or two, I just shook! An' then I shut the closet door, an' then I begun to feel a little better. An' then — in she come!"

"Who?" Assey demanded. "This Doane girl that was just here?"

"No, no, no! The woman at the red lights! The one with the umbrella. The one—"

"Look, Jennie," Assey said bootherly, "I don't blame you for bein' confused. I tell you what I'll do, I'll phone Sam over at the garage an' have him drive my roadster here an' take you home. You need to lie down. You had a hard day even before you got to this place, an' what's happened since hasn't made it any easier. I'm not a bit surprised you seen a ghost! Come on downstairs, an' I'll call Sam."

It was not until he took hold of Jennie's arm that Assey realized his error. The sudden gleam in Jennie's eyes was not gratitude for his consideration, but sheer, unadulterated anger.

"You think I'm a fool, Assey Mayo? You think I don't know what I mean? You think I don't know what I'm talkin' about? I tell you, it was that woman, an' it wasn't no ghost!"

"You mean, she recognized you, an' spoke to you?" Assey asked. Jennie shook her head.

"She walked straight past me, Assey! Never said a word. I don't think she knew I was there! Straight past me, an' across that livin' room, an' up the stairs!"

"What did you do?" Assey demanded. "Did you speak to her, or put out your hand an' touch her? What did you say?"

"I was so flabbergasted," Jennie said, "I didn't do a thing but gasp, an' I think my eyes nearly popped out of my head, Assey. They ain't felt right since. Why, there one minute I'd closed the door of that booth, an' the next minute there she was, comin' in the front door an' walkin' past me! I thought it was a ghost, first. But that woman was just as real as could be."

"Honest, Jennie, dyou—"

"I kept thinkin' of things to say," Jennie went on. "Only they all stuck in my throat. She was halfway up the stairs before I could unloosen my tongue an' find my voice. Then I let out a scream. A good loud scream. It even scared me! Scared her, too. She went up the rest of the stairs like a streak of greased lightning. Then I come

Washington Daybook—

Litvinov Back Into Stalin's Good Favor

By JACK STEINNETT WASHINGTON — Russian politics is as turbulent as a water-spout and no better proof of it is to be found than how Maxim Litvinov, sucked down into obscurity two years ago, now has been hoisted again to the saddle and handed that all-important portfolio, Ambassador to the United States.

The life of this round, jovial bolshevik, for many years described as the only great diplomat that the Soviet had produced, has moved in strangely overlapping circles.

His revolutionary activity started in 1898, when he was 22 years old and he never deviated from that line. A year later, he was sentenced to five years in Siberia, but escaped after 18 months, and from then on spent more time out of Russia than in it. When the present Soviet state emerged in 1918, he was an exile in England, bringing the wrath of that nation down on his head by speeches advocating peace.

When Bruce Lockhart, the British diplomat in Moscow, was arrested and charged with being an agent provocateur, it was Litvinov who was seized in England as a hostage and the exchange of those two "prisoners" brought Litvinov home and started him on a 30-year career that was interrupted by the drastic upheavals and purges that so often changed the Soviet political scene.

Almost single-handed, Litvinov was responsible for the recognition of the USSR, culminating for him in what was a great personal victory when, after 15 years of fighting for it, he obtained the recognition of the United States in 1933. Had the U. S. recognized the Soviet in 1919, Litvinov would have been its first ambassador to the United States, for he had that commission in his pocket and on his way to Washington when State Department representatives in Stockholm turned him back by refusing to give him an American visa.

Never until 1939 was Litvinov out of favor with the heads of his party. The ordinarily cold, aloof Lenin seemed to have a warm affection for him, referred to him often as "Papasah" (Dear Father), and Stalin had continued that affection until he and his ace diplomat parted ways over Stalin's relationship with Hitler.

A life long advocate of peace and total disarmament by all nations, Litvinov apparently

couldn't stomach giving the nod to Nazi aggression. He resigned from office and had almost disappeared from the public scene when he was recalled to take over the Washington post and presumably try to rehabilitate the USSR's diplomatic standing with the United States and the world.

By one of those quirks of international romance, the new hostess of the Russian embassy here will be an English lady, for while in exile in England, Litvinov married Ivy Low, daughter of Sir Sydney Low, a famous barrister; and niece of Sir Maurice Low, a prominent journalist. Mrs. Litvinov is herself a skilled musician and well-known author of fiction.

As host and hostess of the big Soviet embassy on Sixteenth street, the Litvinovs will have no trouble with their hosting. Time was and not so many months ago when a Soviet society function had about the same attendance and atmosphere as a county crepe-hangers' convention, but that's all changed.

When Mrs. Constantine A. Oumansky, wife of the former ambassador, with other embassy officials, tossed their little farewell party the other day on the event of the 24th anniversary of the Russian revolution, no less than 3,000 guests appeared, jamming traffic along Sixteenth street; making a shambles of the spacious cloakrooms; stripping to the bone those great portions of sturgeon and clearing the plate of caviar before the party was two-thirds over.

Mrs. Oumansky turned off a masterpiece of understatement when she called it "the biggest reception we ever had." It was the biggest and most glittering reception Washington has had since the present World War was born.

Crude Production In US Increases

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 18 (AP) — Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 13,480 barrels to 4,112,885 for the week ended Nov. 15, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California production increased 7,945 to 663,750; Kansas, 16,600 to 255,850; Louisiana, 10,475 to 258,770; and Oklahoma, 5,900 to 427,650.

Texas declined 12,900 to 1,460,200; Illinois 25,485 to 290,270; Michigan 1,530 to 61,810 and the Rocky Mountain States, 1,070 to 109,240.

East Texas was unchanged at 369,650.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—

Rules Lacking For Crashing Movies

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — A lot of people want to crash Hollywood. I had suspected it before. I know it now. I know it because I wrote a series of pieces on how to crash Hollywood. I got letters.

So it looks as if we'll have to go into the matter again, mainly for those who think the whole thing was a double-barreled pipe dream and that Hollywood is looking for "new faces" with both eyes shut, it at all.

I'll let Mr. Ben Sturkie of Columbus, Ga., present his case. Mr. Sturkie (if the snapshot he enclosed is of Mr. Sturkie) must be all of 17 years old, and he's downright vehement about it. His printed letterhead reveals his consecration to a cause.

"Unable," it reads, "to break in to motion pictures after ten years of extensive dramatic study of my own, I Ben Sturkie, while still continuing my study of dramatics, declare that henceforth I will devote untiringly the remainder of my spare time to referring the attention of the studios and their personnel to the various errors made by them in their production of pictures. It is to these actors,

actresses, directors, writers, producers, et cetera, that I dedicate this and my other letters of criticism."

Thus being left in the position of "et cetera," I read on.

He wrote to all the major studios asking whether they were looking for new faces. He got answers from M-G-M and Columbia. "Columbia informed me they were interested in no one outside the vicinity of Hollywood," and M-G-M said it would consider only "people with long stage or other theatrical experience." Ergo and therefore—!

This is passing strange. Adele Mara, Joe E. Brown's new leading lady, is a Columbia starlet signed from New York. Kay Harris, newcomer who is "Tillie the Toiler," was signed from Cleveland. Not long ago a Columbia scout was agog over two possible prospects he'd unearthed in an eastern little theatre group.

Naturally, being in this vicinity is a help. That's why so many New York actors come here on "vacations." That's why Hollywood has so many hungry youngsters. That's why the extra ranks

are overcrowded. That's why Hollywood wants you to stay home.

Stay home, then, if you have talent and if you show it in your home town. Little theatre consistently enough, your coach can interest a movie scout in you.

M-G-M's reply to Ben sounds even more like a form letter than Columbia's. Their Donna Reed had no experience before she played a lead. Their Ann Ayers, lead in the new "Dr. Kildare," likewise never saw a camera or footlight before. Their Lana Turner also started from scratch—and never forget that Garbo once was a barber's assistant back in Sweden!

"There's room in pictures for everybody in the world — once!" said M-G-M's Billy Grady. Ben and many others took exception to that, but it still holds: The least prepossessing of us could hold our own in a mob scene, for instance, and some of us might, just might, be able to serve satisfactorily — once — as extras. Wait long enough, a few weeks or years or decades, and Hollywood will find itself needing — for just one brief shot, perhaps — the individual combination of traits that is you.

Man About Manhattan—

New York Not So Excited By Election

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — If there is anybody who still clings to the idea that election nights in New York are exciting — except national elections — I wish he had stood with me on the marquee of the Astor and waited in vain for the crowds and the excitement on the night that the Little Flower was reelected mayor for a third term.

For on that night Broadway was duller than a poor Monday night when not even a fight at the Garden is going on.

I saw a blind beggar ushered gently to the curb by a policeman, who was so bored with having nothing to do that he barely refted a yawn as word came that O'Dwyer's early lead had been whittled away. Up and down Broadway were marshalled mounted policemen for the occasion. Their mounts were sleek and their uniforms were snappy, but they might just as well have remained at home. The crowds and the excitement simply weren't there.

Sometimes a million people gather shank to shank in Times Square and give their eyes on the running electric comment on the Times Building. . . . But that takes place only on the great national election nights and on New Year's Eves.

This year's majority election night was a sad anti-climax to the barrage of oratory that had been laid down. The ballrooms and restaurants were bare, manned only by glum looking waiters who had nothing to do except shift occasionally from one foot to another. Buses rolled along on schedule and that was the tipoff. On big election nights, the buses wouldn't be allowed on Broadway. They wouldn't be able to move.

Newspaper photographers stood around disgustedly. It was a wasted evening for most of them. Most of them went back to their offices by 10 o'clock. I listened to the police broadcasts and with monotonous regularity the precincts reported back, "No disorders." It was almost as though the cue had been given by Mayor LaGuardia himself when, shortly after 11 o'clock he yawned and went to bed. Yep, the election was held. . . . But if you hadn't seen it in the papers, you'd never have known it.

Most of the film companies have sold their old films to the government, to be made into gun cotton. . . . Henry Youngman knows a woman who calls her husband "Theory" because he works so seldom. . . . When Elsa Maxwell, the professional party-giver, was asked about a certain affair, she did

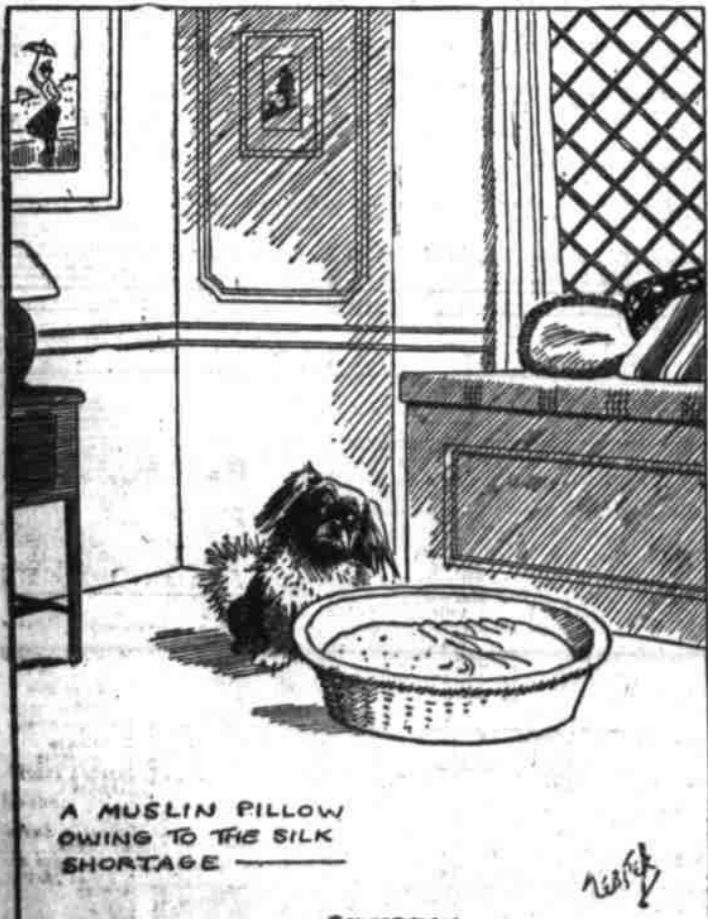
not hesitate to reply, "I'd have been bored stiff if Elsa Maxwell hadn't been there" . . . Bette Davis worked her way through dramatic school waiting on table. . . . Which is exactly what Sophie Tucker was doing when Willie Howard discovered her — well, years ago.

If you like your beef merely wounded, you'll go for that G-M Special at Lindy's, which is named, of course, after J. Edgar Hoover. . . . It's a raw steak with onions. . . . I had to laugh at Oscar Levant declining a dinner invitation. . . . He wined: "Sorry, can't make it. Lie follows in detail."

Odd how many fighters want to become restaurateurs and nightclub operators. . . . Dempsey, Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom, Jim Braddock, Barney Ross, Mickey Walker, Jack Delaney and others have tried their hands. . . . Perhaps Dempsey's success has been greatest.

"Class 1, And Hurry" For I-H GLADEWATER Tex. — Draft registrants over the age of 28 were surprised when they received new classifications — "I-H." Then they became alarmed. A practical joker had spread the word that "I-H" meant "Class 1, and Hurry." Draft board officials quieted the storm.

Life's Darkest Moment



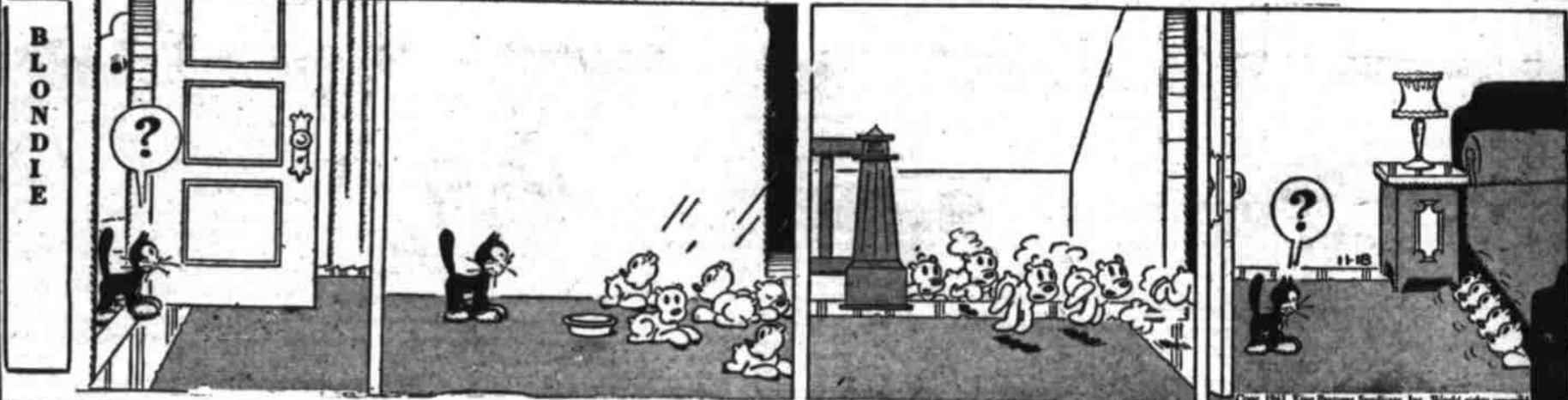
A MUSLIN PILLOW OWING TO THE SILK SHORTAGE

Continued On Page 7

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons except Saturdays by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

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WANT to trade Chevrolet '36 in as down payment on reasonable priced house. Write Box M. A. Herald.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found
LOST: Monday night at Municipal Auditorium 10 year old girls' coppenhagen-blenes style coat. W. O. Leonard, Route 1.

LOST: Saturday night, a brown billfold, name and address; reward for billfold and contents. Carroll Eugene Davis, care of Claude Wilkins, Crystal Cafe, phone 1750.

Personals
CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room 812.

Mrs. Harriett Russell, Psychologist, reading daily. Will tell you what you want to know about—Family Affairs, Love Affairs, and Business Affairs. If in doubt come and be convinced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dixie Tourist Camp—Apartment 7. Colored admitted.

Public Notices
RUTH Edwards McDowell has accepted a position at the Nabors Beauty Shop where she will be permanently located. Friends are invited to call 1222.

Travel Opportunities
TEXAS Travel Bureau at Job's Cafe. Cars, passengers daily; share expense plan. Free insurance. Tel. 9236. 1111 West 2nd.

TRAVEL, share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 208 Main. Phone 1042.

Business Services
Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 617 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Closing Times—
11 a. m. Weekdays
4 p. m. Saturdays

2c Per Word One Day
3c Per Word Two Days
4c Per Word Three Days
5c Per Word One Week

20-Word Minimum
Readers 21¢ per word

Card of Thanks 1c per word
Capital Letters and 10 point lines at double rate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Woman's Column
YOUR worn fur coat can be re-modeled and made like new. Expert work. Also alterations and dressmaking. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 608 1/2 Scurry.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Female
WANTED experienced sales girl. Apply at Franklins.

Employment Wanted—Male
WANTED: Job on stock farm; can give reference. Write Bill Pruitt, 511 E. Lindsey, Breckenridge, Texas. Two in family.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities
FOR SALE — Best year around car for money; selling because of health; 2-rooms for rent, \$7 month. 201 N. E. 2nd.

FOR SALE
Household Goods
ONE good electric washing machine. Cheap. Call at Big Spring Travel Bureau, 305 Main.

FOR SALE

Household Goods

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Miscellaneous

ONE cigar case and small National cash register for sale. Also counter and eight stools. Tiny's Cafe.

FORD Tractor with 2-row cultivator and 2-row planter with hoes and knives; binder, mower and several other farm implements; for sale at bargain. T. E. Satterwhite, 2205 Main.

WANTED TO BUY

Miscellaneous
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Good Usable 50-55 Gal. Drums \$1.25 Ea.
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Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted, we need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1201 W. 4th.

FOR RENT

Apartments
ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 81.

ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; comfortable; bills paid; new kitchen range. Corner E. 5th and Nolan.

CONVENIENT apartment for couple only; Frigidaire; bills paid. Call and see it at 410 Johnson.

TWO rooms and closed-in sleeping porch; two beds; Frigidaire; warm; private; adjacent to home; bills paid; also one room apartment; bills paid. 409 W. 8th.

PLAZA apartments. Plenty of rooms and apartments at \$2.00 and up. Newly papered; bills paid; no children or pets. 1107 West 3rd.

MIDDLE aged woman desires woman to share three-room apartment; close in. References exchanged. 104 W. 8th.

TWO-room furnished apartment; adjoining bath; Frigidaire; bills paid; \$5 per week; close in. 605 Main, Phone 1232.

Garage Apartments

GARAGE apartment, nicely furnished; electric refrigerator; private bath; close in. 608 Runnels.

Bedrooms

FRONT bedroom; adjoining bath; for one or two; in home with couple; garage may be arranged. 1603 Runnels, phone 481-J.

LARGE southeast bedroom; adjoins bath; extra nice. 701 N. Gregg, Phone 1832-W.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private entrance to bedroom, bath and telephone. 107 East 18th.

FRONT bedroom for one or two; private entrance; adjoining bath facilities; living room privileges. Apply 700 Ayford.

Houses

TWO houses, one five room and one six room, for rent. Call 1487.

UNFURNISHED house for rent; Nice six rooms and garage; rent reasonable; State and Sycamore. Phone 177 or 397.

FIVE room unfurnished house and garage; \$25; 2203 Runnels. For information call 1066-J or 754. 611 Bell.

FURNISHED large four room house, bath and back porch; electric refrigerator. Apply 508 Nolan.

FIVE-room FHA house; 400 Virginia; rent \$37.50 per month. General Insurance Agency, Phone 1226.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale
THREE-room house in Wright addition for sale or trade. Call 27, or see Leslie Hull.

LARGE four room house for sale; bargain. 1901 Lancaster, phone 1165.

Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE or trade 160 acres well located on paved highway, 270 1/2 acres \$27.50, half cash. Two 160 acre tracts near town, a bargain. Owner, M. G. Riggan, Box 1385, Big Spring.

540 Acres 4-miles Midland; 600 cultivation well improved, plenty water, \$22 acre. 270 1/2 acres, 485 cultivation, springs and wells, \$12 acre. Farms, Houses, Ranches. J. (Dee) Purser, Phone 197, 1204 Runnels.

Story

Continued From Page 6

to an' rushed up the stairs after her. An' right on the stairs was this pocketbook here. I guess that prove she was real, don't it? Ghosts don't carry pocketbooks!"

"An' she Dripped!"

Assey restrained himself from remarking that ghosts had been known to carry far stranger objects than ladies' handbags.

"Huh," he said. "Then you didn't actually take this bag from her, did you, Jennie? You just found it on the stairs?"

"Same thing!" Jennie retorted. "She dropped it when I let out that scream! Don't you look so doubtful, Assey. She had on that felt hat an' that tweed coat. I tell you, it was her."

Assey frowned, and played with the clasp on the pocketbook.

"An' you saw her go into this room?" he asked, as he casually opened the pocketbook and peered inside. "Where is she now?"

"Oh, I didn't see her go in because she reached the top of the stairs before I even got started," Jennie said. "But I know she's in this room. This is the way she ran. An' I been in every room on this floor that's unlocked, an' I listened outside every room that's locked, an' this is where she is. I heard a rustlin' sound. Twice."

"There's nothin' in this pocketbook," Assey said. "It's empty. Tell me, just where did you find it?"

"On the curve of the stairs, to one side, just where she dropped it when I yelled," Jennie told him. "An' I wish you'd stop askin' a lot of fool questions an' either tell her to come out, or break that door in. I knocked an' banged, but she didn't pay a speck of attention!"

Assey reached out and rapped his knuckles against the door. "A self-respectin' fella," Jennie said with scorn, "wouldn't hear that knockin'. An' if it did, it wouldn't pay any attention to it!"

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Tell her to come out here!"

"Will the occupant of Room Five," Assey said, "be good enough to open the door?"

Nothing happened.

Assey repeated his request, and then he drew a long breath.

"Honest, Jennie don't you think that maybe perhaps it was just possibly an imaginary woman, sort of a picture in your mind?"

"I do not! She dropped that pocketbook!"

"Maybe. But someone might've been goin' out in a hurry, an' shifted things from one pocketbook to another—I've known you to do that, Jennie—an' left the empty bag on the stairs."

"I tell you, she dropped it! An' she dripped!"

"She was?"

"She dripped rain. She was wet."

"Let me tell you what I think," Assey said, "an' don't interrupt me till I get through. I think it was perfectly natural, after you'd seen in the door of that phone closet, to look up an' think you seen that woman's image. Most likely you did."

Jennie's lips pursed themselves into a thin, stubborn line.

To Be Continued

Many Markets Will Close On Thursday

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—All financial and commodity exchanges throughout the United States will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 20.

A few livestock reports will be issued. European and Canadian markets will be open as usual.

Co-Eds Shun Army Marriage
DENTON, Tex. — Sixty per cent of the co-eds at North Texas Teachers College said in a poll that they would not marry a draftee. Forty per cent of the male students thought the draft should be a detriment to marriage.

Eleven million motorists put new fan belts in their cars every year according to replacement sales reported to the census bureau.



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Black Cat Leads Three Warships To Davy Jones Locker

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 15 (AP)—Oscar, the sea-rated black cat who has been the pet of three warships, is safe and sound here but all three ships are at the bottom of the sea.

In fact, Oscar has been a Jonah to two navies.

He went to sea on the German battleship Bismarck and was picked up by the British Destroyer Concock when the Bismarck was sunk. He transferred from the Concock to the Aircraft Carrier Ark Royal but the admiralty announced recently that the destroyer, too, had been lost.

Now the Ark Royal is gone and Oscar, picked up from a drifting plank, has survived his third ship and his second shipwreck.

Eleven million motorists put new fan belts in their cars every year according to replacement sales reported to the census bureau.



MEAD'S fine BREAD

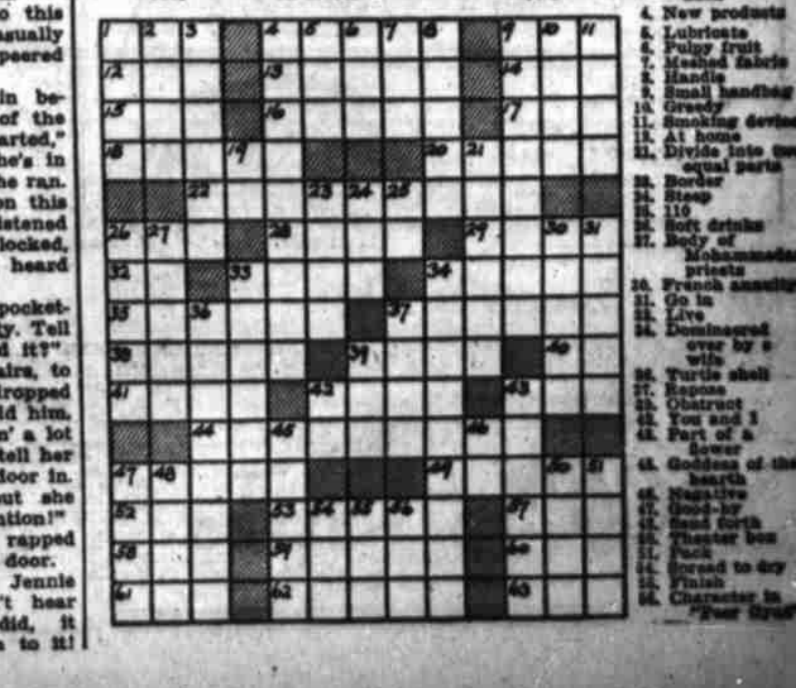


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Passing fashion
2. Late
3. Enumerate
4. Rubber tree
5. Large stream
6. Biblical king
7. Present time
8. Tilt
9. Ancient Greek religious festival
10. Dwell
11. Relating to the south pole
12. Take the evening meal
13. Mountain goat
14. Certain
15. Oil prefix
16. Put to flight
17. The Lady of Troy

DOWN
1. Proper
2. Accumulate
3. Indistinct
4. Symbol for calcium
5. Hindu deity
6. Stinging insect
7. Born Indian
8. weight
9. Headful
10. Nervous
11. Ancient wine
12. Out of meat
13. Witan
14. Nervous
15. twitching
16. Strained to a high pitch
17. self
18. Devoured
19. Appended
20. Novel

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Permanent stock or supply
2. Medicinal plant
3. Field of grain under the sickle
4. New products
5. Lobster
6. Pulpy fruit
7. Stained fabric
8. Handle
9. Small handbag
10. Gravel
11. Gravel
12. Diverse but equal parts
13. Border
14. 110
15. Soft drink
16. Mohammedan priest
17. Go in
18. Outward
19. Dismembered over by a wife
20. Turtle shell
21. Response
22. Outward
23. You and I
24. Part of a
25. Goddess of the sea
26. Nuts
27. Used by
28. Boat
29. Character in Greek myth
30. To dry
31. Finish
32. Dishes in Chinese in "Peking Man"



RITZ Today And Wednesday

BARGAIN DAY
Half Price

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MARRIED Bachelor

ROBERT YOUNG - RUTH HUSSEY
FELIX BRESSART - LEE BOWMAN
SHELDON LEONARD - SAM LEVINE
AN M-G-M HIT

Paramount News
"Congomania"

LYRIC Today And Wednesday

Fun On Far Fronts!

"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

Bing Crosby - Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour

QUEEN Today And Wednesday

Henry Fonda
Joan Bennett

—In—

"WILD GEESE CALLING"

Judge Divorces Namesake

FORT WORTH—The court record showed: "Judge Morris of the 7th District Court granted a divorce to Judge Morris in 6th District Court." But the Judge Morris who won a divorce from Alta Mae Morris was a packing house worker, not the judge of the court.

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Cotton Burns At Stanton

STANTON, Nov. 18. (Sp.)—Fire of undetermined origin seriously damaged 63 bales of cotton on the loading dock of the T. & P. depot here early today.

Damages were not estimated officially, but could approximate \$3,000. The lint was on consignment to the Big Spring Compress Co. from the Cooperative Gin Co. at Stanton.

A. C. Ogg, assistant superintendent, W. V. Rucholtz, cost foreman, and J. G. Locken, general agent, represent the T. & P. here today checking the loss.

The fire was discovered at 2:10 a. m. and firemen battled the blaze which threatened the Berry Lumber company yards until it was brought under control at 4 a. m. It was one of the most damaging fires Stanton has suffered in several years.

Wheatland Maize Makes Good In Knott Community

KNOTT, Nov. 18. (Sp.)—Farmers in this section report good luck this year with a new crop—wheatland maize.

For example, J. W. Phillips Jr. planted Wheatland two rows in and two out for a harvest of 80 tons threshed on 74 acres. Combining cost only \$2 per acre.

Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mrs. W. A. Pendergrass, Mrs. J. W. Middleton, Mrs. Red Dunn, Mrs. Dora Ritchie, and Mrs. Bodine all of Ackerly spent the weekend at Abilene attending the Texas Baptist Convention being held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burnett, teachers in the Starling City school spent the weekend here visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett.

Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Curtis Hill, Mrs. R. H. Unger, and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., attended the home demonstration club tours held in the Midway, Coahoma, Vincent and R-Bar communities Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Smith attended the closing services of the Baptist convention at Abilene Friday. The closing address was presented by Dr. Geo. W. Trust.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Clayton and sons of Ackerly spent last week in Abilene attending the Baptist convention. Rev. Clayton is pastor of the Ackerly Baptist church.

The Ackerly Baptist Women's Missionary society met recently at the church and made plans for entertaining the Brotherhood with a turkey dinner at the church on Monday evening. About seventy visitors are expected to attend the affair.

Mrs. S. O. Broom, mother of Mrs. Fred Adams, returned to her home after spending several weeks here visiting her daughter and family.

Leonard Higgins returned home over the weekend after spending several weeks working in Laurel, Mississippi.

The Knott home demonstration club members report that a pleasing response has been given their effort toward the Red Cross membership drive in this community. Fifty memberships have been sold and turned in and a number of workers have not reported and others have volunteered to work.

Demand For Land Increases All Over Texas During Boom Period

By The Associated Press

With a national emergency boom in the making and much talk of inflationary tendencies, many depression-wary Texans are investing in land.

The demand currently is greatest for ranch properties, a statewide survey indicates.

Several great tracts have sold recently for as high as \$11 and \$11.50 an acre in the Davis mountains where similar holdings went for \$5 an acre a few years ago.

Farm prices, although firm to 20 per cent higher, have been affected to a far lesser degree by investment buying. Most land men report their greatest farm demand comes from those who intend to make a living on the soil. Prices for top farms range from \$125 an acre in South Texas to \$40 in Central West Texas.

A "very definite interest on the part of people with means to buy ranch lands as a form of investment" is reported by Sterling Evans, president of the Federal Land bank in Houston.

He believes much of the money going into land "would have been invested in securities if times had been normal."

Local conditions have caused some lands to be withdrawn from the market.

For instance, around Paris owners are holding for possible establishment of an army camp in northern Lamar county. In that vicinity, dealers report some farmers who couldn't sell some land for \$5 an acre a year ago now refuse \$25.

Indicative of the interest in land is the fact that the Houston Land bank has the smallest inventory since the spring of 1932. Foreclosures are the lowest since 1931. Loans this year of \$14,000,000 are the largest since 1933. Sales since Jan. 1 have totaled \$61 farms for \$1,129,724.

Increased interest in land of all kinds is indicated by more farm and ranch advertisements in newspapers.

Land talk runs through conversations among business men, especially in the cities.

Another development is movement to the country around Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and other centers of population. This is not new for those who can afford it, but is increasing.

Land prices near Houston are the highest in the state, even discounting oil development. Dallas county, especially north of the city, is like a Hollywood development with homes of oil men rivaling estates of movie stars.

San Antonio people favor places in the beautiful hill country and from Fort Worth many seek summer homes at nearby lakes.

The radius for farm property easily accessible to city homes is 40 to 60 miles around Houston, just far enough for a day visit and return home. But one Houston man said he couldn't afford a farm that close. He bought 640 acres north of Amarillo.

His explanation was that if his farm was too close, barbecue pits, guest houses and guests, barns, station wagons, machinery and help would run costs out of sight.

The Panhandle has place is safe from the temptations of overdevelopment which affect many city farmers. Visited once a year during harvest or at vacation, it will be an economic investment, he figured.

To the Texan, buying land any place offers the added speculation of the possibility of oil development, although it is increasingly difficult to get any land that is not tied up at least partially on mineral rights.

For the little man, there is the experience of the Houston newspaper reporter who bought a six-acre suburban estate some years ago and struck oil. He seemed more interested in saving his pecan trees than in the oil, but he finally bought another place—and hit oil again!

Now his editor says if he does it a third time, he will be fired.



BARGAIN-SEEKERS AT HORSE AUCTION—Interested in horses drew these two Amishmen from Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, to the recent third annual auction of the Standard Bred Horse Sale Co. at Harrisburg, Pa. Horse-lovers attending the sale decided to place a proposal to brand registered yearling horses as a precaution against "ringers" in future harness races before the U.S. Trotting Association directors' meeting. Placing of a brand beneath the mane was favored as a method.

MODEST MAIDENS
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"Just look at these prices! Maybe we'd better go South for the winter."

More Firms Will Give Away Turkeys

Twelve more firms were added Tuesday to the list of concerns which will give away turkeys here on Turkey Day, Nov. 23.

This brought the total to 28 business firms who will release one or more birds that afternoon to the public.

Others were expected to join daily.

New concerns reporting were J. W. Elrod, Barrow Furniture, Empire Southern Service, J. & L. Drug, Big Spring Motor, McEwen Motor, Robinson and Sons, Lee Hanson, Walgreen Drugs, Collins Drugs, First National Bank, Texas Club.

Local Teachers Will Attend Houston Meet

Teachers from over the state will assemble Thursday and Friday in Houston to attend the Texas State Teachers two-day convention.

Attending from here will be Wilhams Daves, Mr. and Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. James Wilcox. Others who plan to attend are Elouise Haley, Opal Douglas and Mrs. Lynette McElhannon.

Outstanding speakers for the convention will be Will Durant, writer, lecturer and world traveler, Myrtle Dahl, teacher in the Hiawatha School, Minneapolis and president of the National Education association.

George Fielding Elliot, outstanding military authority, author and radio war commentator will also speak along with Honor A. Webb, professor of chemistry and science education at George Peabody College for Teachers, Irwin O. Adcock, professor at University of Denver, Franklin H. Knowler, State University of Iowa, Cecil Puckett, University of Denver, Charles S. Fendleton, George Peabody College, Marjorie Johnson, Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Other speakers include Earl R. Douglas, University of Colorado, Roy Breg, Washington, D. C., Alton O'Brien, Ohio university and E. W. Dolch, University of Illinois.

GUARDSMEN EYE STRIKE
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 18. (AP)—About 300 state home guardsmen moved into Birmingham today as the possibility of a strike at the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company threatened to throw additional workers idle in this heavily industrialized area.

Wool pulling is a 13 million dollar industry, according to census bureau reports covering establishments engaged in detaching wool from sheepskins.

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Wesley Memorial Women Have Study Lesson On "Christian Imperative"

The eighth chapter of "The Christian Imperative" was given by Mrs. J. T. Morgan for the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service at the home of Mrs. J. A. English Monday.

Mrs. English had the devotional. Next Monday the group will meet in the home of Mrs. W. W. Coleman for a social.

Others present were Mrs. Cecil Nabers, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. J. E. King, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

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Cunningham
Continued From Page 1

of California; one grandchild, James Waddell, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Fannie Wilson, Dallas; and one brother, Comm. J. C. Cunningham, New York, U.S.N. retired. Mr. and Mrs. Waddell and child were enroute here from California by plane and Comm. Cunningham was flying from New York. His mother was to arrive by plane Tuesday evening.

Services were set for 4 p. m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. O. L. Savage, minister, officiating, and Mrs. Zou Parks, soloist. Members of the Rotary club, the Masonic lodge, the church, school board and his personal friends were to be considered as honorary pallbearers.

Members of the Masonic Blue lodge were asked to meet at the temple at 3 p. m. Wednesday in preparation for the services.

Here 'n There

Harold Lee Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones, and Jack Roden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roden, are working in the North American Aircraft factory at Inglewood, Calif. and report that they are pleased with their work.

The headline was right about the turkeys being stolen from Allen Brooks. The 45 fat Thanksgiving birds were in truth playing truant and were not stolen after all. They came gobbling home Monday after making a mass exodus. Perhaps they heard Thanksgiving won't be observed here generally until Nov. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mann and family are in Taylor where they were called Saturday on the death of his father, Mrs. V. D. Mann, who had been ill for a long while with a heart involvement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bush of the Soil Conservation Service are in Chickasha, Okla. due to the serious illness of Mrs. Bush's mother.

Mrs. J. E. Dement has returned to her home in Plainview after visiting with her daughter, Jean Dement. Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Kendrick were visitors in Crane Sunday.

Edmund Fahrnkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrnkamp, is ill and confined to his home with a lung congestion.

The Herald wasn't trying to slight the Presbyterians when it reported in Monday's paper that they had 50 persons present for the anniversary celebration Sunday. The error was typographical—the figure should have read 500.

Little Change In Condition Of Five Injured In Wreck

Little change was noted today in the conditions of five victims of an automobile accident between Big Spring and Stanton Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Turner of Midland remained in a critical condition, although some improvement was noted. Mrs. C. A. Theis of Dallas remained in a serious condition.

Clarence Vaughn was reported in critical condition; condition of F. M. Myers was slightly improved and that of Paul J. Archer was satisfactory.

Achievement Tour Date

The Home Demonstration Achievement tour to Vealmoor, Knott and Hi-Way will be held Friday, November 21st, in place of Thursday, November 20th as previously carried in The Herald.

Mrs. Finley Of Coahoma, Dies

Mrs. Olla Lee Finley, 45, long time resident of Howard county, succumbed at a hospital here at 7:05 p. m. Monday following a serious illness of two months.

She had been a teacher for 11 years at Coahoma until three years ago when failing health forced her retirement. She had lived in Howard county since 1908.

Services were set for 3 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist church in Big Spring with the Rev. N. W. Pitta, pastor of the Coahoma Baptist church, in charge, and the Rev. B. G. Richbourg assisting.

Survivors include her husband, J. H. Finley; one son, Durwood Finley; a brother, Charles Lawrence of Luther; two sisters, Mrs. Lester Caughey of Luther and Mrs. Bera Travis of Mt. Pleasant, Mich. She was the daughter of the late Luther F. Lawrence, founder of the Luther community in northern part of Howard county. Burial was to be in the local cemetery.

Markets At A Glance
New York

STOCKS—Irregular; price changes narrow.

BONDS—Mixed; further selective buying in rails.

COTTON—Quiet; hedging offset by trade demand.

SUGAR—Improved; trade and commission house buying.

WOOL TOPS—Higher spot house buying.

Chicago

WHEAT—Steady to firm strength in hoypans.

CORN—Lower, cash market weak.

HOGS—Strong to 10 higher; top 10.35.

CATTLE—Weighty steers 15-25 higher; yearlings strong to 25 up.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18. (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 3,600; calves 2,500; generally steady trade in all classes cattle and calves; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6.50-9.25, good and choice grades 9.50-11.00, beef yearlings 11.50, good 12.00; choice cows largely 5.75-7.25, canners and cutters 3.00-5.50; bulls 6.00-7.50; good and choice fat calves 8.50-9.75, common and medium kind 6.50-8.25, culls 5.50-6.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 9.00-10.50; few to 11.00.

Hogs 1700; early sales strong to 10 cents higher, later sales 15-20 cents higher than Monday's average; top 10.70, paid by all interests; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.80-12.00; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.85-10.55; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 9.25-75, butcher pigs 9.25 down, stocker pigs 9.00 down.

Sheep 2,500; fat yearlings mostly 25 cents lower than last week's close; other classes steady; fat lambs 9.00-50, good woolled yearlings 8.00-25, woolled aged wethers 6.00, recently shorn aged wethers 5.65 down; feeder lambs 8.25 down.

Wool

BOSTON, Nov. 18. (AP)—(USDA) There were a number of inquiries for territory, fine and half-blood wools in Boston at firm prices today. The medium grades of wool were not receiving much demand, but occasional sales of graded three-ights blood combing bright fleeces were reported at 50-51 cents in the grease. Graded quarter blood combing bright fleeces wools were quiet, but quotations were unchanged at 49-51 cents in the grease.

Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 18. (AP)—Lack of definite news from either Washington or Europe left the grain markets largely to their own devices today and wheat followed soybeans much of the time.

Wheat finished unchanged to 3-6 cents above Monday's final quotations, December \$1.14 5-8-1-3; May \$1.19 7-8-5-8; corn was 1-8 to 1-3 lower, December 73 1-4-8-8, May 78; oats 1-8 up to 1-8 off; soybeans 1-3 to 1 3-4 higher; rye 1-8 off to 1-8 up and lard advanced 3-1-2 to 5 cents.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18. (AP)—Trade buying accounted for the bulk of interest in cotton futures here today and the market closed steady unchanged to 5 points net lower.

	High	Low	Close
Dec	18.13	18.02	18.07
Jan	18.13	18.17	18.10B
Feb	18.25	18.24	18.21
Mar	18.39	18.37	18.35-36
Apr	18.36	18.35	18.32B
May	18.46	18.40	18.40B

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Plans Made For Grain Gifts To Orphans Home

Committees are finishing plans to receive gifts of mlo and hegar heads here next Monday for shipment to Buckner's Orphans' home, Baptist institution in Dallas.

Seventeen tons of feed have been secured and enough promised to fill out the first car of 22 tons, the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, transportation chairman, reported. Baptist laymen have been seeking to get enough feed to care for 200 pigs and 200 hogs at the home ever since the home had a total grain crop failure this year.

A car has been asked for siding here Monday. There also will be cars in Midland and Stanton on the same day. The Rev. Dunham said response indicated several cars of feed might be shipped from here. In charge of the loading and storing will be K. S. Beckett, J. H. Greene and H. P. Wooten. Threshed, sacked grain may be left with W. B. Puckett on N. 2nd street. Dunham said gifts of feed could be given through these Baptist men:

Luther—Akin Simpson, W. B. Puckett; Salem—Shirley Walker, Walter Robinson, Ira Manshaw; Knott—Roy Phillips, J. Ed Brown, and L. L. C. Matthews; Lenora—Bill Howell, Hugh Thames; Hartwells—Rev. Dick Scott, Bud Burchett, Marshall Chapman; Coahoma—L. M. Bond, Ralph White, Oscar O'Daniel, W. C. Rogers; Prairie View—Gabriel Hamack; Carl Hammack; Cletus Langley; First Baptist church—Milton Broughton, Charles Creighton, Vernon Logan; E. 4th. Baptist—Raymond Lilley, Denver Yates, W. R. Puckett, W. H. Forrest, and E. T. Tucker; North Nolan Mission—Rev. W. W. Nowlin.

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