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BLANTON PROMISES SUPPORT OF PARK

About Our Friends

STEP A. LONG

Ole Leveridge and Steve Nance buying a new hat for Nance... looks mighty good on Steve but we still don't get the idea... Joe Meador and Abe Moore through with their cross word puzzle this morning... Joe reports Sam Key as getting along very well with his grocery store in Big Springs... C. H. Fee getting his regular shave this morning regardless of the rain...

Connie Davis and Jack Anderson with their heads together... John Smith with a business-like air about him... Seems to be working at some kind of records... J. G. Rupe chatting with a friend... A. G. Tuttle looking fresh... seems to have mastered his cold... Dick Lauderdale looking in at the new store... E. P. Crawford and Frank Walker braving the rain... A. D. Starling crossing the street with a yardstick in his hand... Con Collins out early...

George Fee in from his suburban farm and ranch... Bob Weddington says the rain will do much good while it may damage peanuts and feed not in a shelter... will help grain... Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Huffman about to get moved to their new home... Miss Blanche Van Horn says we should all be very thankful... nothing to be pessimistic about... a calm nature not easily ruffled... J. E. Spencer getting his mail...

L. P. Mendenhall uttering some valuable philosophy regarding reward for effort in life... We secure just about the rewards in life that our efforts deserve... J. A. Jensen has mastered his feelings

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ALLRED ASKS THANKSGIVING FOR PROGRESS

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 — Thanksgiving in Texas' progress in its first century of independence was the main theme of Governor James Allred's Thanksgiving proclamation today. The proclamation said: "Our early Texas fathers beset by the hardships and privations of a youthful republic, not only asked divine protection and guidance, but gave devout thanks for their glorious won independence and the limited comforts they enjoyed. A century of Texas progress has brought us, the descendants of these pioneers the fruits of their labors and the glorious independence. The blessings of national security and peace of natural resources and of an unconquerable spirit which has carried our state and nation through the blackness of despair to the light of a new and better day are blessings deserving of our gratitude to the divine Providence."

OIL KILLS BIRDS

TORONTO, Ont. — Millions of wild birds are killed by oil discharged by oil-burning vessels on the ocean. Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, New York delegate to the American Ornithologists' Union convention, revealed in an interview here.

To Publish Paper Thursday Morning

The Daily News, in keeping with its policy of former years, will issue no paper tomorrow, but will publish a Thanksgiving morning edition which will be delivered early Thursday. Special United Press late coverage has been arranged for. The weekly American and Roundup will appear as usual on Friday morning. The Daily News staff will celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday, along with the rest of the business people of Cisco.

Roosevelt Approves Highway One Overpass

BRIDGE HERE IN TEXAS LIST OF PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — The department of agriculture announced today that President Roosevelt had approved a program submitted the Texas Highway department involving expenditure of \$5,180,840 for the elimination of hazards at railroad crossings. The list of projects included: Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe railroad, Johnson county Federal aid, highway route 2A, one mile south of Cleburne, construction grade separation structure and approaches, federal fund \$77,000. Federal aid highway, route 2, Alvarado, construction grade separation structure and approach, federal fund, \$64,000. Route 68, two miles west of Alvarado, construction grade separation and approaches, federal fund \$93,000. Eastland county, federal aid highway 1, Cisco, construct grade separation and approach, federal fund \$80,000.

Chiang Moves To Crush China Revolt

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26 — General Chiang Kai-Shek who dominates the Chinese government moved swiftly to halt the autonomy movement in North China. He ordered the dismissal of Yin Ju-Keng, northern autonomist leader from the post held under the Nanking government, that of administrator in north China along the southern boundary of Manchukuo. Chiang replaced Yin, classed as a "rebel and completely insane," with former Minister of War Ho Ying-Chin.

Centennial Plans Electric Display

DALLAS, Nov. 25 — The greatest electric lighting display on the continent will be assembled on the grounds of the Texas Centennial Exposition, when it opens June 6, 1936. The huge battery of lights will so brilliantly illuminate the grounds that electrical engineers have estimated that an airplane pilot on a clear night 200 miles away will be able to spot the glow. Night flyers over Shreveport, La., Oklahoma City or Austin can use the glare of the Exposition lights as a beacon. The central unit of the \$400,000 lighting system will be formed by a battery of 24 huge searchlights, similar to those used on United States battleships. They will be placed on the top of the Hall of State, and will produce a light equaling 1,500,000 candlepower. Engineers have estimated a current consumption of close to 20,000,000 kilowatt hours, when the system is in full operation.

Indiana Woman Is Town Mail Carrier

CULVER, Ind., Nov. 26 — Mrs. Roy McIntire, a veteran of seven years, is one of the few women carrying the mails in the United States. She rarely uses a substitute, but when it is necessary she employs her husband or son. Her route is five miles long and covers half of Culver.

ESTATE GOES BEGGING

DAYTON, O. — Unable to give away estate of \$10,000, R. J. Welsh is willing to pay someone to take the estate from his hands. Welsh, a liquidator of estates, has been searching for several years for descendants of John and Philomena Dougherty McKirtick.

Guards Halt Riot With Use of Gas



Back of a barricade at the Ohio Insulator company in Warrenton, O., these steel-helmeted company guards loosed volleys of tear gas at strikers who attacked the plant in an effort to halt reopening. Scores of guards and strike sympathizers were injured, nearly a dozen seriously. More than 100 deputized company guards, specially trained for riot duty, hurled back hundreds of attackers from the gates, but the plant was heavily damaged by the strikers.

ATTACK UPON BRAZIL REBEL FORCES SEEN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 26 — A merciless attack by infantry, artillery and airplanes against rebels in Pernambuco and Natal was believed imminent today. A wireless appeal for surrender was broadcast to the rebels. The government has ordered Gen. Manuel Rebelo in supreme command of loyal forces to suppress the revolt and government information from the disaffected area was that Rebelo was about ready to attack. Two cruisers steamed northward from Rio de Janeiro to aid the loyalist forces. Navy and army airplanes, infantry, and police preceded them as reinforcements for the loyalists in the revolt area. Messages today said rebels in Natal and Pernambuco still were defiant. There had been hand to hand fighting in both towns.

Randolph Honors Pioneer Educator

Randolph college today honored the late Dr. Randolph Clark with a memorial service at the college chapel this morning at 10 o'clock. Professor W. F. Bruce presided over the following program: Hymn, group, prayer, Dr. David P. Tyndall; scripture, Professor E. B. Isaacks; selections by the college chorus under the direction of J. R. Kilpatrick; Talks by Mrs. Alfred Luby and President McKissick, both former pupils of Dr. Clark; dismissal, H. R. Garrett. A number of visitors from Cisco attended the service. Dr. Clark who was the father of Dean Lee Clark, was buried at Stephenville Sunday. He was instrumental in the founding of the college.

BRITAIN FOR LEAGUE'S ACT FOR EMBARGO

LONDON, Nov. 26 — Great Britain remains in favor of collective action to enforce an oil embargo against Italy, it was announced officially today. The announcement was made after a full meeting of the defense committee of the cabinet, at which it was believed the danger of a direct Italian-British conflict, in event of an oil embargo, was considered. The announcement, a blunt challenge in effect to Mussolini to make good his threat, put the situation back where it was during the recent Italian-British tension in the Mediterranean. Then Great Britain sent its ships to the "life line of the empire" and announced it was for firm collective action to penalize any aggressor nation under article 16 of the League covenant. This emphasis on collective action means Great Britain will go along with the League but will not act alone to carry out its covenant in event penalties are of sufficient seriousness to cause an attack by a penalized nation.

Mussolini is understood to have intimated plainly he would regard an oil embargo as a military penalty which would call for a military response.

U. S. EXPORTS OF CHEMICALS ARE SOARING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — The commerce department disclosed today a marked increase in exports of chemicals and allied products—important materials in warfare. The purchasers were not announced. The department late last week, in announcing exports to Italy for October, disclosed that the increase in chemical and allied products exports to the Fascist nation had increased only from \$13,000 in October, 1934, to \$151,995 last month. The increase to Italian Africa, however, was from \$52 to \$25,868. However, the total of American exports to all nations was sharply up, indicating other nations might be "stocking up."

HOW THEY STAND

Below find the active candidates in the Opportunity Club and their relative standing up to the time of going to press on Tuesday, Nov. 26th. At no time will the extra credits be published. This list shows just who is active and making a race for the two cars and the other prizes to be given away by The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup.

ON THE SECOND LAP

District One

Mrs. Lois (Richardson) Smith	271,500
Mrs. Oscar (Vergine Kinsey) Comer	269,250
Mrs. O. C. Lomax	271,000
Mrs. Chas. Yates	268,300
Mrs. Etta Hart	265,000

One car, several of the other prizes and as many cash commission checks as there are active workers will be given in this district.

District Two

Mrs. Ruth Curtis	91,500
Mrs. Gene Reynolds	231,000
Mrs. Geneva Webb	249,500
Mrs. E. M. Oney	267,300
Miss Neva McBride	67,500
Mrs. Guy Baggett	266,900
Mrs. Pauline Jones	270,000
Mrs. C. F. McMillan	269,500

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It's not too late to start—Entry lists don't close until the Third Lap.

Lava Cascades From Mauna Loa in Giant Eruption



A wave of flaming lava five miles wide spewed out of the crater of Mokuawewe, 14 miles up on the summit of Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii, pouring in two streams toward Hilo and the Kona coast, in the second major eruption in three years. This air view gives a striking idea of the appearance of the 10-mile crater in action, smoke billowing up from the molten sea. Violent earth shocks preceded the eruption from the pit of the world's second largest active volcano.

FOREIGN WAR VETS DUE TO BE INSTALLED

Veterans of Foreign Wars will install officers, elected last month, when they meet tonight at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today. E. E. Wiseman of El Paso, state commander, will be the installing officer. The new officers will be the following: Guyle Greynolds, commander; H. D. Gorham, senior vice commander; E. C. Waddell, junior vice commander; A. L. Clark, quartermaster; E. E. Grantham, post advocate; Dr. E. L. Graham, surgeon; Wyatt Jacobs, officer of the day. Directors will include Rex Moore, L. E. Vaughn, and R. F. Blackstock.

Four Millions For Texas Are Released

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — The treasury department released \$3,826,760 in works progress administration funds today which H. T. Drought, WPA director in Texas, may apply to projects he selects from a list of approved projects.

TRAVEL CHECK MYSTERY MAY BE CLEARING

The travelers check mystery which has baffled police and department of justice agents all along the highway between Gallup, N. M., and Dallas since four tourists disappeared and a man cashed the checks they carried, today appeared to have reached another stage in its solution. Federal agents in Oklahoma were preparing to compare handwriting of a wounded man with that on the checks. One of the checks was cashed at Waldo Harris' Magnolia service station in Cisco.

Mrs. Buchanan Is Buried at Amity

Funeral services for Mrs. M. A. Buchanan, who was found burned to death at her home at 1008 East Tenth street yesterday morning, were to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Amity, south of Desdemona. Mrs. Buchanan was to be buried in the Amity cemetery. She is survived by two sons and a nephew.

Ex-Journalist Was Under Cover Man

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 — Frank Gibler, former Houston newspaperman was disclosed today as the department of public safety "under cover man" who was at Top 'o Hill Terrace twice before rangers raided the place. That raid is now one of the topics for legislative investigation.

FOREIGN CREAM

BERLIN — Whipped cream the favorite confection of Germans who eat it with almost everything except beefsteak, is disappearing from the menus in cafes and restaurants as a result of a butter shortage.

WEATHER

East Texas—Rain in east portion, partly cloudy west and cooler west and central portions tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, cooler. West Texas—Fair and cooler tonight, Wednesday fair and cooler southeast.

CISCO URGED TO PUSH FOR AN APPROVAL

Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene last night told Ciscoans and friends that as soon as the Cisco state park project reaches the approved status, "I'll promise you that the first 500 available CCC camps will go to Cisco and old Fort Griffin."

The congressman made the statement in an address to 100 members of the Cisco Boosters and their friends at a banquet at the Laguna hotel roof garden. Just before the rose to speak, Johnny Cox, president of the organization, read a letter from Wendell W. Mayes, new state parks board chairman, who had been invited to the banquet but was forced to remain in Austin for a board meeting. The telegram said: "Regret inability to be with you tonight, but wish for you a most successful meeting. Texas state parks board is anxious to help you in development of your park."

Urges Metropolitan Park Congressman Blanton urged that Cisco change from the proposed state park to a metropolitan park in order that the city might be able to control it rather than having it controlled from Austin and perhaps have the concessions operated other than as the city would like.

"You'd have had a park if conditions over which none of us had any control had not occurred," Blanton said. He pointed to the recent business depression and the fact that it had been necessary to spend \$100,000,000 for relief in Texas. "To continue that would mean nothing but bankruptcy," he said. "We were gratified at the president's desire to take men off the dime and put them to work, and give him money to do it. Praises CCC camps. The best spent money by the government is that for the CCC camps. It gets the most out of them."

He pointed out that the president had designed 54 more Texas camps than are now in operation, including one for Cisco, but that they had to be abolished "because he couldn't get the manpower to man the camps planned." Blanton urged that Cisco immediately begin seeking approval of

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MORE RAIN IS FORECAST FOR ALL OF TEXAS

Slow winter rains soaked north and central Texas today and additional rain was forecast for Wednesday. Southern Texas remained dry. Fog and clouds delayed air traffic in the panhandle, westward from which snow was reported at Santa Fe and rain at Roswell. Amarillo reported 1.16 inches of rain Monday; Abilene .30; Dallas, .02; El Paso, .28; and Del Rio, .02.

LINE HOOKS 2 BBS

MONETT, Mo.—Disgusted with fishing, Harry Siebenthaler was ready to go home. He cast once more and caught two bass on the same hook.

SPLASH UPSETS GROCERY

WEST PLAINS, Mo.—Four thousand cans and bottles of catsup, salad dressing, relishes, etc., were splashed on the floor of Allen's grocery here when a 50-foot shelf collapsed.

Veteran Printer Dies in Oklahoma

CALERA, Okla., Nov. 26 — Sol Lockett former Fort Worth printer and one of the first postmasters at Cleburne 56 years ago will be buried here today. He died yesterday at the home of a son, Wade Lockett. Lockett, 87, formerly worked in Fort Worth for a printing company, later establishing a company of his own. A veteran printer, he worked for the Dallas News when printing still was set by hand.

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Good State Park News

The situation of the big park at Cisco now appears more favorable than it has for a good while, following the meeting of the Cisco Boosters and friends and the address of Congressman Thomas L. Blanton last night.

One thing is certain. The two persons who can aid Cisco most to secure an early start upon the park project are strongly in favor of it. They are Judge Blanton and Wendell W. Mayes, state parks board chairman.

The telegram of Mayes, read at the banquet last night, clearly showed that, while the parks board head was unable to be present at the meeting, he is strongly in favor of the park project nevertheless and will do all he can to aid in getting work upon it started.

The congressman was no less favorably impressed with the project. "Even only a lake such as you have here deserves a park," he said, pointing to the fact that "deep water is good water." He even went so far as to promise that the first two CCC camps available as soon as the park project here reaches the approved status will go to Cisco and Fort Griffin. That is certainly a definite statement and shows that the national representative from this district is deeply interested in the project.

The fact that he approves the park project points to another significant factor. It means that the project is very worthwhile. Congressman Blanton has a reputation for strict economy in all government matters. He does not believe in throwing money away uselessly. If he is willing to spend the United States money for a park here, he evidently believes that the park will be most beneficial.

Judge Blanton pointed out something which probably had not occurred to most Ciscoans. "Make it a metropolitan, not a state park," he said. He gave as the reason for such a suggestion the fact that all concessions in a state park are state controlled. A park, to be really beneficial, should be free to all. There is room for thought here.

The thing for Cisco to do now, it appears, since all the Texas CCC camps are already located for this period, is to get the park placed on the approved list of projects and wait for the next location of camps.

Chairman Mayes of the state park board has promised the board's approval. From there the project will go through various other routine channels until it reaches Secretary Ikes, who is in charge of all park projects. When it is approved by him, the next step is the location of a camp here.

The congressman has promised that Cisco will have one of the first two camps available. It appears now that the only thing to do is get the project approved and get ready to realize the dream of the civic minded people who have worked for the Cisco park.

OUT OUR WAY



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 — Williamson county is rapidly regaining its old reputation of furnishing a large proportion of the state's officials.

The zenith was attained during the administration of former Gov. Dan Moody, himself from Taylor, Williamson county.

In the present administration it is not forgotten. Judge Richard Criz Taylor, was selected for promotion to the supreme court bench from the

SHEARER courts' commission when the death of Associate Justice Pierson created a vacancy.

C. R. Miller, liquor administrator, formerly was a merchant at Taylor. H. T. Kimbro, Lubbock, appointed a member of the Old Age Pension commission, also is a former resident of Taylor. Claude D. Teer, recently re-appointed on the state board of control, was a resident of Granzer, Williamson county.

Teer's re-appointment did not break Governor James V. Allred's record of favoring original Allred men for state places. Teer succeeded Allred's first race for Attorney General. He also has been his supporter in his races for reelection to the attorney generalship and, in both primaries, in his race for governor.

Teer also was one of the original "Moody Men" and has been a valued adviser of three governors—Moody, Sterling, and Allred.

Oil and gas hearings of the state railroad commission resemble a sectional meeting of a professional convention. The meetings usually are held on the roof garden of a local hotel. At times the decorations resemble a dance the night before.

Members of the commission sit on the platform used at night by orchestras. A huge canvas protects the dance floor like the covering over a football field. Folding chairs are grouped in a semi-circle.

Witnesses sit on the orchestra platform. A stenographer works just below at a little table with a restaurant table cloth.

Experts come with long rolls under their arms. Unfolded the rolls prove to be either maps or charts. Gay colors are used for the charts. Some run up and down, some horizontal, some zigzag. The experts can deduce facts from them all. When an expert testimony is finished he goes back to the semi-circle of seats. Some experts listen to others. Some read. Some work crossword puzzles.

The poet laureate of Texas is paid no salary. The office is entirely one of honor, but there is a mad scramble for that honor. A legislative committee with the duty of selecting the 1936 Centennial Poet Laureate will consider samples submitted by 41 applicants before making a choice.

Autograph collectors will have no difficulty about establishing the authenticity of Governor Allred's name attached to documents. He has made it a rule to sign all documents personally. This includes the land patents and numerous commissions, many of which at times have been signed by a secretary to duplicate a governor's signature.

While there is no harm in authorized signing by a person sufficiently trusted to be assigned that duty, Allred wants to be able to say, if ever called upon to do so, that a given signature is or is not his own.

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INVENTOR PLANS HOP IN HIS WINGED SUIT

By GORDON K. SHEARER

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BANFF, Alta., Nov. 26 — One day soon John Kropocz, 65-year-old inventor, hopes to don his "flying suit" and soar into the sky without benefit of a motor.

Kropocz says he has invented a "flying suit" which makes human flight possible. The device consists of an aluminum suit with metal wings and a series of springs, operated on the principle of the gramophone.

Explaining how his invention works, Kropocz said the suit is attached to the shoulders and around the waist. The wings are attached to a tube containing the power springs. The "pilot" propels himself by pedalling on a special device.

Kropocz says the suit is "crash-proof." If the springs fail, the "pilot" is kept afloat by a safety coat inflated with hydrogen balloons fastened to the lining of the suit.

The only problem Kropocz has not been able to solve is the take-off. At its present stage, a ground level start is impossible. The "pilot" would have to jump from a tower

thor of the omnibus tax bill that failed to pass the recent session of the legislature, has reconsidered an intention to file reasons in the house journal why the house conferees failed to agree with the senate on a tax bill.

"We have to tackle the same problem in January," Frazer said. "I do not want to make any one mad about it."

Mrs. Helen Moore, Texas City, is the only woman member of the present legislature. She may have a companion next session if Mrs. Ruth Dexter, law graduate and stenographer for house committees wins a race she proposes to make for representative from Travis county. She seeks the place held now by tail razer, mustached John B. Patterson an ex-cavalryman.

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PAULA turned to face Scott. "Oh, is that so?" she said casually. Then she walked away and dived into the pool. She was good at diving. Her figure wasn't to be overlooked, either, and the smart black bathing suit she wore was the only thing for a girl with such white skin and such red hair.

When Paula came up to the surface she saw Scott, still standing near the diving board, still with that queer, absorbed expression on his face as he watched the girl in the green suit.

She was swimming now, with fast, effortless strokes. A little shiver, that had nothing to do with the temperature of the water, ran down Paula's backbone. She thought fiercely, "You idiot! Looking your head every time he looks at another girl. He's looked at plenty of them before, hasn't he? This new one is just another dumb bunny, who'll bore him to tears. Remember how he raved over me, and how he met last spring, and how, a few weeks later, he said if somebody had muzzled her so she couldn't talk he'd probably have married her."

By this time, smiling and sure, Paula had reached the end of the pool. She climbed the steps and sank down to the edge, near Barbara Colt and Grace Lawrence. "Who's the new girl?" Paula asked. "The one in the green suit?"

"That gorgeous gal is Nancy Wallace's half-sister, the one who was born abroad," Grace answered. Paula said, slowly, "It's all rather vague, but it was something disgraceful, wasn't it?"

"She has a bona fide ancestry, as far as that goes," Barbara said. "But think of those two having to live under the same roof! It's tough for Nancy, having this one show up, isn't it?"

"Wonder who she did come," Grace said thoughtfully. "Think of leaving all the glitter and glory of Paris to come to that gloomy old dump where the Camerons live."

"I suppose Paris is less glittery and glorious if you're broke," Barbara said shrilly. "I suspect lack of shekels was the reason that brought her here."

Paula was scarcely listening. She was thinking, nervously, as she accepted a cigarette from Sam Lawrence that, whatever the reason, she wished this girl had stayed away.

ACROSS the pool, Scott had flung himself down beside Jimmy Harris and Andy Wilson. And (which was infinitely of more concern to Paula) beside the girl in the green suit.

of roof of a building to take-off. Otherwise, he says, his invention is perfectly practicable, and declares that a model released from the roof of a hotel here flew two miles.

Well Fed Rat Is Called 'Gentleman'

CHESHIRE Conn., Nov. 26 — Many years ago Dwight Morely started raising rats and mice as a hobby to satisfy his curiosity about their habits.

New he owns a rate farm where he breeds them by the hundreds, as pets and for medical research.

"A rat is a gentleman as long as he gets enough to eat," he said. "He will not fight with another rat if there is plenty of food for all in the cage."

The white rate he found to be scrupulously clean, particular about what he eats and, although thoroughly tame, is feared by the wild breed.

Separated, the males and females live happy lives. Females pool their young in one nest, and are solicitous mothers. Mixed company always starts a row.

Morely found only one trouble with raising rats, they multiply too rapidly. Scientists figure two rats, breeding uninterruptedly for three years, would produce 359,709,482 descendants.

ENOJO'S FIRST HOP MADISON, Wis.—Mrs. Eliza Wilson, Milwaukeean, observed her 100th birthday by soaring for more than an hour over her old home and its environs on her first airplane ride. She commented that the plane "seems safer than an automobile."

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



OF ALL THE THOUSANDS OF MINOR PLANETS, ONLY ONE, VESTA, IS VISIBLE TO THE NAKED EYE.



MANY thousands of minor planets, known also as planetoids and asteroids, move about in the space between Mars and Jupiter. Of all these, only Vesta can be seen without the aid of a telescope. The tiny planet has a diameter of only 240 miles.

With All My Love

By Mary Raymond
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Lovely DANA WESTBROOK, born and reared abroad, comes to America after the death of her parents to make her home with her grandmother, whom she has never seen.

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She was swimming now, with fast, effortless strokes. A little shiver, that had nothing to do with the temperature of the water, ran down Paula's backbone. She thought fiercely, "You idiot! Looking your head every time he looks at another girl. He's looked at plenty of them before, hasn't he? This new one is just another dumb bunny, who'll bore him to tears. Remember how he raved over me, and how he met last spring, and how, a few weeks later, he said if somebody had muzzled her so she couldn't talk he'd probably have married her."

By this time, smiling and sure, Paula had reached the end of the pool. She climbed the steps and sank down to the edge, near Barbara Colt and Grace Lawrence. "Who's the new girl?" Paula asked. "The one in the green suit?"

"That gorgeous gal is Nancy Wallace's half-sister, the one who was born abroad," Grace answered. Paula said, slowly, "It's all rather vague, but it was something disgraceful, wasn't it?"

"She has a bona fide ancestry, as far as that goes," Barbara said. "But think of those two having to live under the same roof! It's tough for Nancy, having this one show up, isn't it?"

"Wonder who she did come," Grace said thoughtfully. "Think of leaving all the glitter and glory of Paris to come to that gloomy old dump where the Camerons live."

"I suppose Paris is less glittery and glorious if you're broke," Barbara said shrilly. "I suspect lack of shekels was the reason that brought her here."

Paula was scarcely listening. She was thinking, nervously, as she accepted a cigarette from Sam Lawrence that, whatever the reason, she wished this girl had stayed away.

ACROSS the pool, Scott had flung himself down beside Jimmy Harris and Andy Wilson. And (which was infinitely of more concern to Paula) beside the girl in the green suit.



Dana said, "I've been planning to ask you. I'd like you to receive with me Thursday night."

Jimmy and Andy were getting to their feet, preparing to melt away. As boys always did when Scott showed especial interest in a girl, there was simply no use trying to compete with Scott's undeniable fascination for women. Given free rein, as he generally was, his enthusiasm wore off quickly. Not that he was unstable. In matters such as getting his professional training Scott had shown the most dogged persistence, surmounting obstacles—and there had been a lot of them—and coming through with brilliant honors.

In romance he had yet to be deeply stirred. It was all surface stuff with Scott.

Often Paula had wondered where it would end. This wild, unreckoning love she had for Scott which she must always disguise as platonic affection.

Her eyes were fixed on Scott now, missing none of the charm that was being turned on full force for the benefit of the new girl.

Perhaps Scott wasn't exactly good-looking, but there was certainly something devastating about his mischievous gray eyes, his strongly masculine face with its firm mouth and nicely chiseled nose and chin. He was well built, too, tall and strong, yet managing not to look like a football hero.

"Now old Scott's in the charmed circle," Grace laughed softly. "Paula, you'd better watch out for your interests. That girl has a perfectly fatal effect hereabouts. She's been here only two weeks, and already she's roped in the town catch!"

Paula exclaimed, "Not Ronald!" There was genuine interest in her tone.

"He's abject," said Grace. "There he is now, coming out of the pool. Look at the black look he's giving Scott!"

Sheer relief flowing through Paula. Of course no girl would waste her time on a poor young doctor who wouldn't be in a position to marry for years, when such an attractive, tremendously rich young man as Ronald Moore was on his knees before her.

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16 Brink.
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21 To decorate.
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25 Unit of work.
26 Church parts.
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33 Also.
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39 Biscuit.
40 Back of the neck.
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19 It is a hollow — organ.
24 Therefore.
26 Since.
29 Delity.
31 By way of.
32 Mountain.
34 To cut off.
35 Prophet.
37 Horse fennel.
39 To feel indignant displeasure.
41 Membranous bag.
42 Cheek.
43 Greek letter.
44 Pronoun.
45 Musical note.
46 Female deer.
47 To sin.
48 Mother.
49 Dye.
50 Southeast.
51 Postscript.
53 Form of "me."

The poet laureate of Texas is paid no salary. The office is entirely one of honor, but there is a mad scramble for that honor. A legislative committee with the duty of selecting the 1936 Centennial Poet Laureate will consider samples submitted by 41 applicants before making a choice.

Autograph collectors will have no difficulty about establishing the authenticity of Governor Allred's name attached to documents. He has made it a rule to sign all documents personally. This includes the land patents and numerous commissions, many of which at times have been signed by a secretary to duplicate a governor's signature.

While there is no harm in authorized signing by a person sufficiently trusted to be assigned that duty, Allred wants to be able to say, if ever called upon to do so, that a given signature is or is not his own.

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LOBOS TO BE IN TOP SHAPE FOR ABILENE

The Cisco Lobos will have an opportunity, even though they have won only one conference game this year, to end their season in a blaze of glory Thursday by defeating the Abilene Eagles in their own city.

The Lobos have been "in and out" this season, showing impressive against one team, only to give a poor account of themselves in the next game.

The Lobos, on the other hand, have steadily since the first of the season, showing steady progress against the Abilene Eagles and Sweetwater, and should be in top form for the Thanksgiving day clash.

The Lobos will face little in the way of injury handicaps, since most of the hurts received in past games are healed now and the Ciscoans are ready for action against the strong Abilene men.

Ryle, who had been out with a knee injury, got into the Christmas game for a short time last week, and Wendie, who had leg injuries early in the season, will be in top form.

The Eagles will outweigh the Lobos heavily but the Shelby men will be putting their speed and lateral passing attack against the ground game and forward heaves of the Abileneans.

discussion of the chances of the Frogs and the Mustangs next Saturday.

And speaking of the Frogs and the Mustangs, this column isn't going to be involved in naming the winner until next Saturday night. The story of the game will be plastered on the Daily News sport page, but there are no predictions to overcome.

That is, there are no predictions unless your columnist is allowed two guesses, both before the first kickoff.

Of course this column, like most of the rest of you fans, has its own favorite, but that, as the fellow said that time, is this column's own business.

Stanford got the bid to the Rose Bowl after all. Like the Southwest conference on many occasions, the Pacific coast went haywire with everyone beating someone and the whole season ending in a three-way tie.

The next job for the boys that pick 'em is the naming of an opponent for the Indians. They could not do better than to come to Texas, in the general direction of the Trinity river. Now you figure out which side of the Trinity you want to go to California.

Former Lobo Leader Home for Holidays

Among the first college arrivals home for Thanksgiving is Sentell Caffrey, former Cisco Lobo and 1934 captain, who is enrolled at Texas A. & M. college, where he is studying engineering.

Caffrey is playing on the freshman football team. He is said to be a bright prospect for next year's team and the coaches are expecting him to come through. He is reported to be doing good class work.

SEES FIRST TALKIE

DALHART, Nov. 26.—Albert Light, 60, a rancher living about 20 miles west of here, has just seen his first talking picture. It was Will Rogers' next to last picture, "Steamboat Round the Bend." Light said picture shows ordinarily didn't interest him and for that reason he didn't attend. He has no scruples against them.

GETS APPOINTMENT

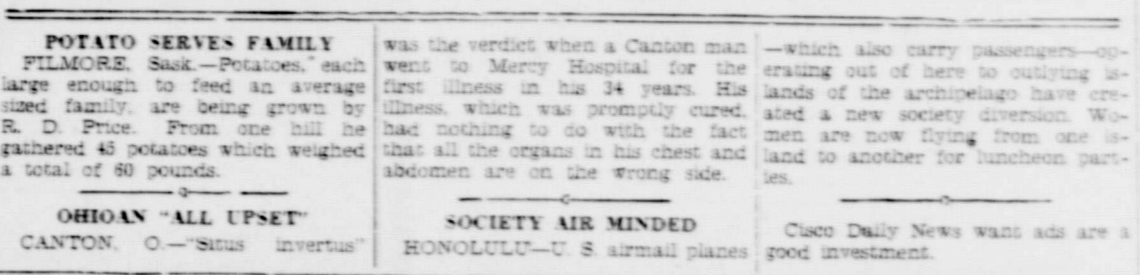
DALHART, Nov. 26.—District Judge Reese Tatum has been appointed a member of the committee in cooperation with the American Bar Institute by the Honorable Henry P. Burney, president of the state bar association. Judge Tatum has heard both of Texas only two funeral home injunction cases, and the state's only marijuana culture case. In the funeral home cases, citizens contended the parlors were a nuisance in the residence sections and Judge Tatum granted injunctions. Superior court upheld him. A Mexican and his wife were charged in the marijuana case, with raising the weed in Dalhart and were convicted.

CATTLE THEFT TRIALS

DALHART, Nov. 26.—Days of the old west will be recalled in a few days when District Judge Reese Tatum of the Dalhart county grand jury hears to cattle theft cases.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



BIG DAM CHATTER

The drug store quartermen were having a session yesterday and the argument was going strong on TCU and SMU when someone injected the question, "How many points did take Ethiopia."

Thereupon spoke Leon Mazer, dean of all Cisco drug store quartermen, and said, "I don't believe anyone taking Ethiopia needs any points. Ethiopia has the best locker in the conference."

Then he proceeded to show how England, running interference for late Selassie, and with a favorable berring section at Geneva, would be a tough assignment for any all-reference dictator, no matter how big the Italian spaghetti grows.

Maybe that isn't in the line of sport but believe it or not, it all culled from an otherwise sane

Camera Gives Proof Of Black Lightning

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 26.—Photographs of "black" lightning phenomenon which has puzzled scientists, may upset a frequently given explanation, according to Norman G. Wallace, amateur photographer noted for camera studies of desert scenes.

Based on his interpretation upon pictures which show vivid flashes of "black" and ordinary, or white, lightning side by side, Wallace believed the former may be a distinct type of electrical phenomena.

A suggested explanation that black lightning is merely an illusion resulting from too intense light reversing silver images of photographic plates, fails to account for "black" feeder lines or lightning pictures, while the central flashes register white, Wallace said. Additionally, while flashes frequently may be photographed immediately preceding and following the "black" flashes, or something caught side by side with the black.

The phenomena is said to occur most frequently in Arizona desert storms.

St. Louis Lists 70 As Donors of Blood

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—An organization known as the "Blood Donors' Benevolent Society of St. Louis" was established here a few years ago and today claims a membership of 70.

W. R. Goodman conceived the idea, and now at any hour of the day or night, men or women of this voluntary band will rush to a hospital to aid some patient.

Goodman tells this story of the group's founding:

"I used to take my Sunday school class to the City hospital to visit patients who might be lonely. Soon the doctors got to know us and once or twice asked us if we would give blood for some patient who couldn't afford to pay for a transfusion.

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AMBRIDGE, Mass. — William senior at Rindge Technical school here, built a miniature church of cheese boxes and carved it a jackknife. The church stands 12 feet high and is three feet

McClure \$10 richer. He received an unsigned letter containing the money, apparently from someone who had stolen merchandise from him.

TRAINS GREETERS

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 23—The fine arts of greeting are subjects of discussion in a four year course in hotel management offered at Washington State College the first time this term.

EASES CONSCIENCE

APOLECN, O. — A troubled conscience made Merchant William G.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.



PAN-AMERICAN HIGHWAY OPEN SOON, REPORT

By WILLIAM H. LANDER
United Press Staff Correspondent
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26—The Pan-American highway, linking Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City, is nearing completion.

The Department of Communications reports that work on the sierra between Jacala and Tamazunchale is scheduled to be finished in December, 1935.

Bridges that remain to be finished are scheduled to be ready by April, 1935.

Unless something unexpected happens, it is the intention of the government officially to inaugurate the road in May, 1936.

Officially the road is not open now, although it is being daily used by persons coming from various parts of the United States to the capital in their own cars. By having the road officially "closed" the government avoids any responsibility for delays or discomforts which might be endured by tourists.

Engineers and motorists who have made the trip in recent days told the United Press correspondent that it will require many months for the gravel to settle. Landslides, they say, are likely to occur for several years to come in certain sections, but once they fall, they can be rapidly cleared away and should not interrupt traffic.

High Speed Impossible
The looseness of the gravel makes it impossible to make much speed in various sections. Nevertheless, there are drivers who come through from the border, 767 miles in three days and some in even 2 1/2 days.

Mexican officials here generally deprecate reports that the road is complete, and that it is smooth throughout. Mexicans do not overrate the highway, so that anybody who suffers several punctures en route, delays by slides or in ferrying rivers, need not complain of misinformation before leaving home. Some tourists have told the correspondent that they were unable to find any good hotels en route except at Monterrey and Victoria. Mexican officials were asked if anything was being done to remedy this condition, and was informed that the government is not doing anything directly, but is giving all kinds of facilities—such as exemption from taxation—to any private concerns desiring to construct hotels not only along this road, but on any road which may be used by tourists.

been over it as a monumental engineering feat. In all the 1,228 kilometers (767 miles) from Laredo to Mexico City, there are no grades of more than 6 per cent, although speaks 10,000 feet high must be surmounted in some places. No curves are more than 28 degrees. These specifications are the same as those prevailing in first class mountain highways of the United States.

United States Ambassador Joseph Daniels told the United Press that he expects thousands of tourists from all parts of the nation to motor to Mexico next summer. "Americans are great travelers, especially in the summer," he said, "and I expect thousands of cars to make use of the new highway." Unfortunately, summer visitors will encounter the rainy season, which will make driving a little harder than in the dry season (which extends from November to May). The road, however, will be an all-weather road, and with good driving, is not considered dangerous.

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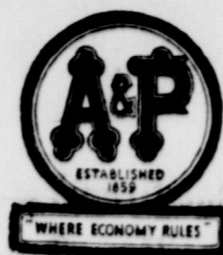
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Mrs. Farquhar Is Hostess Saturday To Class Members

Mrs. Harold Farquhar entertained friends and members of the Mary and Martha Sunday school class of the First Christian church Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. Ely, Eastland highway, honoring her mother, Mrs. J. T. Scott, on her birthday.

15 Bridge Tables At Bridge Benefit

Fifteen tables of guests enjoyed several games of bridge last evening in the home of Mrs. George Ruppert when women of the Catholic church gave a bridge benefit.

Social Calendar For Week

Tuesday
The annual thank offering party for the First Presbyterian church will be at 7 p. m. in the basement of the church.

East Baptist WMS Holds Meet Monday

The W. M. S. of the East Cisco Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. A. K. Dawson, on West Sixteenth street, in a business and social meeting Monday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Hanks and family of Abilene were visitors Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Delmar Johnston.

Mrs. C. B. Powell spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson at Lueders.

Misses Charlene Cooper and Tyline Warrington have returned from a weekend visit in Abilene where they were guests of Miss Norma Stephens.

Miss Alleen McCleskey of Lake Cisco, who underwent an operation at Weatherford last week, is reported to be improving nicely.

Miss Lillian Shertzer was a visitor in Dallas yesterday.

Miss Lela Mae White left this morning for Fort Worth where she will spend a short while before going to Tulsa, Okla., where she will spend the holidays as the guest of Gentry Ellison and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Slaughter of Longview are guests of relatives here this week.

Miss Betty Fee Spears and Charles Spears, students in the University of Texas, are expected home to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bryant of Cross Plains were visitors in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. L. C. Moore is spending the holidays in Rotan with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newton, Humbleton, are leaving Thursday for the Davis Mountains where they will hunt during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Roy Gallagher, who is attending the University of Texas, is expected to arrive tomorrow to spend the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and daughter are leaving tomorrow to spend Thanksgiving in Lufkin.

These Longhorns Close Careers on Thanksgiving Day



When the final gun goes off at College Station Thanksgiving Day these eight University of Texas Longhorns will have closed their football careers. They are: Captain Joe Smartt, Moreland Chapman, Woodrow Weir, tackle James Tolbert, end Harris Van Zandt; and backs Charles Johnston, James Hadlock and Buster Jurecka.

FINE POINTS OF PIG-STICKING ARE SHOWN BY VETERAN STICKER

TYLER, Nov. 26—Pig-sticking time has arrived, and the art of hog killing has turned out to be no easy matter, particularly since bacon is now dearer than turkey. Take a few pointers from Elbert Gentry, a hog killer from away back. Gentry is a county farm agent and qualifies as an expert.

"The best method," Gentry claims "is to kill the hog by sticking, rather than by shooting or knocking the beast in the head."

That was a score for the stickers, against the hog shooters and knockers-in-the-headers.

"When a hog is shot or hit in the head with an ax," he explains, "the animal becomes excited and over-heated. That prevents a thorough bleeding. Hence the meat has a tendency to sour."

Furthermore — and he scored another point for the confirmed pig stickers — shooting or killing a hog with an ax and dragging the carcass across the ground bruises the meat and that starts the souring process even sooner.

Of course, even the hog shooters and knockers-in-the-headers will agree that a hog, for killing, should weigh from 200 to 250 pounds and the flesh for future bacon, hams

and side ribs should be hardened by grain feeding, although the hog should not be fed for 24 hours before slaughtering.

For home curing, Gentry advises prepared salt cures as the best.

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Byers A M	18 1/4
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Case J I	99 3/4
Chrysler	84 1/2
Comw & Sou	2 3/4
Cons Oil	9 3/4
Curtiss Wright	3 5/8
Elect Au L	33
Elec tSt Bat	57
Foster Wheel	21 1/4
Fox Film	27 5/8
Freeport-Texas	37 5/8
Gen Elec	33 3/8
Gen Foods	56
Gen. Mot	17 5/8
Gillette S R	20 3/4
Goodyear	12 1/2
Gt Nor Ore	32 1/2
Hudson Motor	30 1/2
Ind Rayon	32
Int Cement	60
Int T&T	93 1/2
Johns Manville	26 1/2
Kroger C&B	34
Lig. Carls	13 1/8
Marshall Field	14 1/2
Montg Ward	19
Nat. Dairy	11
Penney J C	80
Phelps Dodge	25 3/8
Phillips P	34
Pure Oil	12 5/8
Purity Bak	15
Radio	11 1/8
Sears Roebuck	63 7/8
Shell Union Oil	14 3/8
Soc-Vac	12 5/8
South Pac	23 5/8
Stan Oil N J	48 5/8
Studebaker	9 7/8
Texas Corp	23 5/8
Texas Gulf Sul	32 5/8
Tex. Pac C & O	7 5/8
Und Elliott	80
Un Carb	70 7/8
Un Avn Corp	20 1/2
United Corp	7 1/8
U S Gypsum	81
U S Ind Alc	47
U S Steel	47 7/8
Valdium	19 5/8
Westing Elec	91 1/2
Worthington	22 1/2

Escaped Drowning
LEESBURG, Fla.—Virgil Furgerson, oil company agent, had the experience of nearly drowning in gasoline. A valve on a storage tank became loose, pouring 500 gallons of gasoline over him, but he was rescued by a fellow worker.

Blanton Promises—

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the park project here, promising his aid in securing a camp as soon as one is available.

Turning from discussion of the state park, Congressman Blanton spent the rest of his time speaking upon national defense.

Urges Preparedness
"The United States will be prepared for an attack from any invader but will never spend any money for an attack upon any other nation," he said. "Never by my vote will any American boy be sent across the ocean to fight."

Congressman Blanton recently returned from a congressional national defense commission checkup on the defense of the nation in Hawaii, Panama, and on the west coast.

Before the main address of the evening, Mrs. James Moore was presented in three short readings. The meeting opened with group singing by Jerome Meyer for \$15 without the stove pipe, which went to William Hines for \$150.

A number of guests from nearby cities were introduced at the meeting.

TOWN HALL BLOCK
TIRO, Ohio—When the town hall of Auburn township went on the block, Col. Vance Hoover, auctioneer, sold it in lively bidding to Jerome Meyer for \$150 without the stove pipe, which went to William Hines for \$150.

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Farm Wives Cling To Old Type Stove

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 — It's a woman's privilege to change her mind but the American farmer's wife seldom does it.

Despite efforts of the FHA to modernize farm kitchens and bathrooms with labor saving devices used by city folk, farmers' wives still are using the portable oil heater which can be carried from the sitting room to the kitchen and then upstairs to take the chill out of the bedroom.

Sales of the old-fashioned oil heater, dressed in 1935 style, are increasing this fall, according to leading stove manufacturers in the Merchandise Mart.

MANY PASSES
TOLEDO — Toledo should be known as the "pass" city. In the opinion of Principal Harold E. Williams of Libbey High school, at each high school game in the city as many as 1,000 spectators are admitted free, he told a luncheon meeting.

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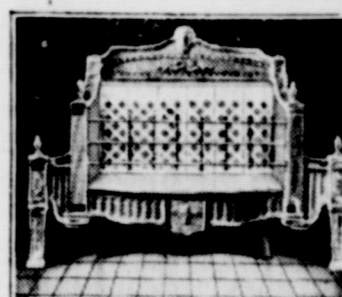
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to a great extent and his illuminating smile will drive away a case of the blues most any time...yet he says it is not always easy to smile at every happening...requires cultivation...the key to happiness, perhaps...

Manager P. G. Berry, of the Lake Cisco Company and Jack Enloe, manager for the "Sweet Ann Lowe" orchestra were pleasant callers today...

Mr. Enloe is a very pleasing gentleman and Mr. Berry is his same genial self he has always been to his friends here...Mr. Berry should do much in the development of Lake Cisco as a recreational center...and all Cisco is interested in that...

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