

MEN IN KLAN ROBES STAGE DEMONSTRATION



Here are some of the 600 masked men wearing regalia of the Ku Klux Klan who paraded around the Atlanta Constitution building, bearing signs criticizing the newspaper's editorial policy. The hooded marchers did not enter the building.

GRANGE OUTLINES PLATFORM TO CURE AGRICULTURE ILLS

Described As A Program To Solve Farm Problems CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—The National Grange announced today a 14-point "platform for agriculture" which National Master J. Taber said was "one behind which every group of farmers and Americans could rally to solve the problems of agriculture." The platform, drafted by the executive committee after the Grange's recent convention in Peoria, Ill., outlined these proposals: 1—Give to agriculture its fair share of the national income so that it may be raised to equality with other groups. 2—Insist that the farm program be administered by farmers, with compensatory payments to tide over the emergency while farm prices are below parity all payments to be made in the year earned, not contingent upon compliance in future years, and not to be used as a means toward compulsory crop control. 3—Speed national recovery by taking the shackles off business, by increasing employment and reducing the relief burden. 4—Recognize as fundamental the right of the American farmer to the American market up to the limit of his ability to supply it. 5—Close the doors to imports of foreign farm products which are injurious to American agriculture, and which help to reduce its purchasing power, by (a) divorcing foreign trade from politics; (b) creation of a non-partisan board responsible to congress, and representing producing and consuming interests, with powers to regulate imports; (c) (Continued On Page 5, Col. 2)

Maverick Case Before Court

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Kinetic Maury Maverick calmly watched his lawyers parry and thrust today in the preliminaries to his trial for illegally obtaining poll taxes for others in the city's last election and in which he was elected mayor. The one-time new dealish congressman walked into court this morning and with a typical "Good morning, my fine feathered friends" to newspapermen, sat down to listen to defense and state spat. Defense Attorney Carl Wright Johnson waded through a 77-page motion to quash the indictment, charging Maverick, Rebecca Taylor of the garment workers' union, Richard Jeffrey, Maverick's secretary, and George Glass, former business manager of the union, with buying a poll tax for E. L. O'Brien, a garment worker. A poll tax is required of all Texas voters. Other defenses attacked the constitutionality of the poll tax law, asked severance in the case of Maverick and Jeffrey, and argued that the alleged acts charged to Maverick were condoned by the voters when they elected him. The prosecution, led by District Attorney John R. Shook, political foe of Maverick, countered with a motion to dismiss portions of the indictment naming Jeffrey, Miss Taylor and Glass. If it were granted, Maverick alone would be subject to trial on this indictment. The prosecution said it also would move to drop the names of Maverick's co-defendants in three similar indictments. The state alleges the unlawful purchase of the poll tax receipt occurred last January, two months before Maverick was elected. The local political applicant and wrecked the long-dominant C. K. Quinn machine.

NEGRO WORKERS ENTER DODGE PLANT; PICKETS REMAIN QUIET

DETROIT, Nov. 27 (AP)—Approximately 200 negro foundry workers entered the Chrysler main Dodge plant today unmolested as several thousand United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) pickets jeered but offered no violence. "Let the strike breakers go in," a union spokesman cried through loud speakers. "Don't stop them. There aren't enough to operate the plant and what the corporation wants is for you to stop them and start a fight." A force of 1,000 police, warned that an attempt would be made to enter the strike-bound plant, stood by to prevent a possible repetition of Friday's violence, but they were not needed. Police estimates placed the number of pickets on hand when the group of workers began entering at upward of 3,500. About 50 men were denied admittance by the company when it was found they had no Dodge badges. The normal working force at the plant is 20,000. Reports of an impending riot at the Dodge plant spread through Detroit last night were an indication of the heightened tension in the 52-day old dispute. The corporation disclaimed sponsorship of "any back-to-work movement." Negotiators seeking a peace formula to end the tie-up resumed their conferences today. Still to be settled were the questions of wage schedules and the unionization of shop foremen and supervisory workers.

Trade Pacts Assailed Allred, Powers Fined \$1,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—A bitter denunciation of the whole reciprocal trade agreements program was heard today by the committee for reciprocity information as it opened hearings on a proposed trade pact with Chile. Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) told the committee that because of the "most favored nation" principle incorporated in the trade agreements act requiring concessions granted one nation to be automatically to every other nation, the law amounted to nothing more than "an insidious formula for breaking down our tariff walls." He said that the "trick and the joker" in the trade agreement act was that this country opened its markets to unneeded raw materials "without imposing any obligation on the balance of the world to accept our goods." "For these reasons, among others, I opposed the extension of this tariff slashing act in 1937 and am hopefully looking forward to June next when I believe that the congress will strike it permanently from our statutes," Johnson said. The Coloradoan added that "to deliberately make this nation dependent upon foreign sources for the raw materials which might easily be produced within our own borders is inviting disaster." Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.) said that while he was in agreement with the fundamental policy of the reciprocal trade program he did not want the state department to do anything in the proposed agreement "that would materially injure any American industry."

Weather

Table with 3 columns: Sun. Mon. a.m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Rows of weather data for West Texas and East Texas.

Kuhn's Case Is Nearing Jury

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Judge James G. Wallace announced today that he would allow the jury to take the case of Fritz Kuhn, German-American, built leader, on five counts of an indictment charging larceny and forgery. The judge dismissed five of the original ten counts on Friday. The case will go to the jury either late today or early tomorrow. The state charges Kuhn stole \$717 from the bond treasury to pay the furniture-moving expenses of Mrs. Florence Camp, whom he called in love letters his "Golden Angel," and \$600 listed in bond financial reports as paid to James D. Murray for legal services. Murray testified he never received the money.

FULL BLOCKADE OF GERMANY ORDERED; SOVIET-FINNISH DISPUTE MORE TENSE

Stalin Forces Suffer In A Border Clash

Moscow Demands That Little Nation Withdraw Its Troops MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (AP)—Soviet Russian troops, in mass meetings following a "border incident" yesterday in which Finnish artillery allegedly killed or wounded 13 Red army soldiers, today urged the government to "adopt strictest measures." The meetings were held as Moscow awaited an answer to an ultimatum-like note in which Russia demanded that Finland withdraw her border garrisons to prevent a repetition. The press campaign against Finland was strikingly similar to that which preceded the invasion of Poland and no mention was made in the newspapers or over the radio of the denial issued in Helsinki that Finns had fired on the Russians. The press was filled with stock reactions rushed through mass meetings of workers on night shifts urging among other things in denunciations of Finland that the Soviet Union "reply with a triple blow." They reiterated the Soviet Union's demand that the Finns withdraw their troops from the frontier, stating that otherwise "we will throw them out."

No Withdrawal Of Troops, Say Finn Leaders

Premier Denies Any 'Border Incident' As Reported HELSINKI, Nov. 27 (AP)—Finland will refuse Soviet Russia's demand that Finnish troops be withdrawn from the common border north of Leningrad, it appeared today from comment in government circles which suggested that Russian forces themselves fall back. Despite the pressure implicit in the note delivered yesterday to Finland's Moscow legation, a Finnish government spokesman chose to call it a "friendly proposal"—not an ultimatum. He pointed out that the note carried no time limit. It called for withdrawal "without delay." The spokesman said there would be an answer from the Helsinki government, which today studied the demand, but he insisted there would be no withdrawal of soldiers sent to the frontier during the fruitless negotiations, Oct. 7 to Nov. 13, over Russian territorial demands. Premier Aimo K. Cajander flatly denied the Russian allegation that Finnish artillery fire yesterday killed four Russian soldiers and wounded nine. The premier denied there had been any shooting by Finns. A foreign office spokesman hinted that the Russians might have been killed accidentally and Finnish forces blamed.

FDR Calls Conference On Budget Problems

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt arranged a conference on national budgetary problems today, interrupting his holiday visit with official business for the first time since he arrived last Wednesday. Budget Director Harold D. Smith was called to come by plane from Washington. The budget must be submitted to congress in January. "What the net result of the talk would be was uncertain, but the administration must add \$500,000,000 to expenditures for defense and prune down other portions of the budget wherever it is feasible. That the government will run

Conference On Budget Problems

"into the red" again appears certain. But Mr. Roosevelt has said there was a possibility, as compared with this year, of cutting the deficit in half. To accomplish that result, he said, would require a new tax to finance the higher cost of defense. It would require, also, he asserted a continuation of the present increase in federal tax receipts, budget reduction in non-defense items, and congressional adherence to whatever budget is submitted. The session today was just one of a series of conferences the president has been holding in recent weeks with his budget officer.

England Acts As Sea Losses Climb Higher

Nazi Exports, Contraband Imports Will Be Seized LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—An order in council for the seizure of German exports was signed today by King George VI as an avowed reprisal for German mine-laying warfare. The order for the complete blockade of Germany will be published in the London Gazette tomorrow and probably will become effective in a few days. The action came as new shipping losses were reported by the admiralty. The Holland-America 3,800-ton freighter Sparndam sank in the Thames Estuary. The crew of about 40, and one passenger, an elderly woman, were rescued by a pilot cutter. (The line announced at Amsterdam the ship was sunk by a mine below London.) At the same time, the admiralty disclosed the capture of two German freighters, one of which later was destroyed by a German submarine as she was being taken to a British port by a prize crew. The communicate said the 3,670-ton North German Lloyd steamer Borkum was "abandoned and driven ashore" and that four Germans were killed in the encounter. The report said the prize crew suffered no casualties. The admiralty said the other German freighter, the 4,450-ton Konrad Hendrik Fisser, was captured by the British and brought safely to port. The British Houlder Line steamer Royston Grange, 5,144 tons, sank in the Atlantic but all of crew were saved. (A Copenhagen dispatch said a 300-ton German trawler sank today after striking a mine off the Danish island of Langeland.) The seizure of German exports as well as her contraband imports was ordered as a reprisal for German mine laying in shipping channels without notification. (Continued On Page 5, Col. 1)

Sanity Issue Argued At Trial Of Farm Hand

COMANCHE, Nov. 27 (AP)—Farm hand Henry P. Haynes, 23, faced trial today in the slaying of his grandmother, Mrs. Martha McGee, 78, who was bulldozed and buried in her farm home last month. Haynes' uncle, J. B. Haynes, 58, died in the same manner. The state plans to introduce a statement from young Haynes in which he was quoted as saying he struck his relatives and set fire to their house because they had made "staring remarks" about his widowed mother, a Tyler, Tex., WPA seamstress. A venire of 100 was excused until tomorrow. At the opening of the trial today Judge R. B. Cross took under advisement a motion in which the defense argued Haynes was insane.

Four In Family Burned To Death

SPORTSWOOD, N. J., Nov. 27 (AP)—A mother and three of her sons were burned to death today when trapped by a fire on the second floor of their home. Mrs. Loretta Dougherty, 37, saved her five-month old baby, Theodore, by throwing him into the arms of a neighbor outside the building. Her husband, Elwood, a WPA worker, and another son, Robert, 9, saved themselves by jumping from a third-story window. The three sons who died were Herbert, 17, Raymond, 15, and Walter, 4. Middlesex County Detective Walter Simpson said the fire apparently started in a coal stove in the kitchen.

Cool Weather Due To Spur Yule Trade

Leaves came fluttering down Monday, and so did Christmas merchandise. Always more effective than the calendar, the weather had a hand in making the public—and merchants—Christmas conscious. Sunday morning the thermometer dipped to 23 degrees, a new low for the season, according to the U.S. Experiment Farm records, and left a genuine killing frost in its wake. This meant that cotton left in the fields would pop open, precipitating a new flurry of harvest trade along with the seasonal Yuletide buying. And many merchants were getting ready for it. Had the frosty weather come on any other day than Sunday, many farmers might have had spare-ribs and backbones for Thanksgiving instead of the fasted gobble. However, some say they may have felt that the "ox was in the ditch" and made most of the hog killing opportunity. Monday, aside from the quick transformation of vegetation into a wintry appearance, the weather was moderate, the low reading to the U.S. weather bureau at the airport showing a minimum of 36.8 degrees. A mild south breeze was strong enough at times to turn long-stilled windmills and windchargers and offered agriculturalists some relief.

Communism In Schools Taken Up By Probers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Major Hampden Wilson, a Dies committee investigator, termed the American Student Union today an instrument through which communism had been spread to American universities, colleges and high schools. Wilson said a report which he submitted to a committee hearing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today she was willing to be a Dies committee witness—if she had any information which might be helpful. The first lady, who has addressed the American Youth Congress and said repeatedly that she did not believe it was communist-controlled, was replying to a suggestion from Alfred M. Lillenthal of New York that she and he appear as opposing witnesses on the subject. Wilson was based on an eight-month tour of 50 colleges and universities and discussions with state and city school board members. The investigator, who was lent to the committee by the veterans' administration, also read into the record what he said were excerpts from "The Communist," a magazine of the communist party, which declared "how important" it was "to build the American Federation of Teachers." The excerpt was read, Wilson testified, "to show the real significance attaching to the repeated assertion that the American Federation of Teachers is strongly impregnated with communism." Wilson added that the article also named the American Student Union and the Young Communist League as "agencies to be utilized in the spread of communism in schools." "In practically every institution of higher learning and in many city high schools," the investigator declared, "it was found that the American Student Union was the agency used in spreading communism." Wilson testified that he was founder of Cluster Springs Academy in Halifax County, Va. where Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) went to school as a boy. The investigator said one case came to his attention of "a lady physician who served as medical officer for the (communist) party in Spain," and who, he said, was acting chairman of a city school board. Wilson was followed by other witnesses during several days of testimony which Dies said would be devoted to investigation of un-American activities in American colleges, universities and public schools. At least three professors, the chairman said, will testify this week about teaching of communist doctrines in high educational institutions. Other witnesses, he added, would offer testimony that communists have written some textbooks in public school use. Robert Stripling, committee clerk, said that dozens of parents had submitted information about "red propaganda" in their children's studies.

R. V. COLBERT, JONES COUNTY PIONEER, TAKEN BY DEATH

STAMFORD, Nov. 27 (AP)—R. V. Colbert, who came to Jones county in the early eighties and in turn became a sheepherder, county clerk and head of a bank, died today. He will be buried at Anson tomorrow. Among the survivors is a son, Rudolph Colbert of Fort Worth.

U.S. Export Margin Wider

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Exports of American merchandise exceeded imports in October by the largest margin in nearly two years, the commerce department reported today. Exports totaled \$32,079,000 and imports \$215,281,000. The \$116,798,000 difference was said by the department to be the widest spread for any month since January, 1938. Although the report showed a slight increase for the month in exports to Latin America, which has been largely cut off from some of its European sources of supply, experts said the full effect of the war on American trade was not shown. In October last year, exports totaled \$277,868,000 and imports \$178,024,000, an export excess of \$99,844,000. The excess of exports in October enabled totals for 1939 to show a slight increase for the year, the \$2,518,978,000 export total for the first 10 months of the year was \$681,132,000 ahead of imports. In the same period last year exports totaled \$2,573,115,000 and were \$60,220,000 ahead of imports.

Famed Cattleman Claimed By Death

MEMPHIS, Nov. 27 (AP)—Funeral services are to be held here Tuesday afternoon for Lee L. Russell, one of the nation's greatest cattlemen, who died Sunday night in Pawhuska, Okla. During his lifetime Lee handled an estimated 1,500,000 steers and he is credited with being the man who opened up the Osage Indian country to lease by cattle operators. A former president of Cassidy Southwestern Commission Co., Mr. Russell had been retained by the company since he retired several years ago. A son and two daughters survive. (Continued On Page 5, Col. 5)

Boy Succumbs To Strange Illness

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27 (AP)—A rare disease never diagnosed fully which kept him in a semi-conscious state 105 days brought death to 15-year-old James Le Fry. Last Aug. 4 James awoke at Boy Scout camp with a splitting headache. He was taken home and later, on Aug. 13, to a hospital. The same day he lapsed into a semi-consciousness. Dr. Charles W. Myers, city hospital superintendent, said that the boy's ailment resembled encephalitis lethargica—sleeping sickness. James fed through a tube and by injections into his blood vessels, was given several blood transfusions but they did not help. He died Saturday night.

Nightmare Blamed For Texan's Death

HOUSTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—A nightmare was believed responsible for the death early today of Fred Kreiger, about 45, resident of the Standard hotel. Kreiger, who sold papers, fell from his second story room to the sidewalk. J. J. McKeone, who occupied an adjoining room, said he was awakened by a call for help in the next room, and right after that I heard a thud like someone had fallen out of bed. McKeone theorized that Kreiger had a bad dream, fell out of bed and, in a dazed condition, stumbled and fell through the window.

Exceptions Are Argued

Arguments continued Monday afternoon on exceptions and demurrers made in the damage suit brought by V. T. Anderson against the Big Spring Herald Broadcasting company in the 70th district court. Shortly before the noon recess, the court sustained a defense exception to a portion of the plaintiff's petition concerning refusal to allow the defendant to yield time, given to him under terms of an agreement, to political forces (wets and dries and a gubernatorial candidate), Judge Cecil Collins ruled that this matter was not pertinent to the suit. Anderson is suing on alleged breach of contract, and for \$25,000 damages for alleged injury to his reputation as a stockholder. In the only other matter before the court during the morning session, which opened the fourth week of the final term of district court here this year, a plaintiff's motion for continuance was granted in the case of Lou Hamilton, et al versus J. C. Keller, et al, trespass to try title. District Attorney Martelle McDonald said that the grand jury would be convoked Wednesday for a final study of criminal cases for the November term.

Patrolman Faces Murder Charge

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 27 (AP)—A charge of murder was lodged today against Patrolman William Stockbower, 40, as he lay critically wounded in a hospital in which his fellow patrolman Patrick Draper, 52, succumbed. Police Chief Harry Walsh said Draper died last night of bullet wounds inflicted by Stockbower yesterday after a quarrel in which Stockbower accused Draper of "squealing." Stockbower then turned the police pistol on himself, Walsh added.

Hog Market Goes To Five-Year Low

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Hog prices today resumed their recent downward trend, top falling to \$5.75, lowest in five years. Heavy receipts and continued weakness in the dressed meat market contributed to the decline, which carried best hogs \$3.65 a hundredweight under the \$9.40 war-brood peak reached September 6, and about \$2 under the top price a year ago.

Contract Awarded For Painting Jail

Stahlman Lumber company and Thorp Paint and Paper store shared in a \$487 contract let by the county commissioners court Monday for painting the interior and exterior of the county jail. The lumber company bid was low on the "general" contract, or for the labor. The paint store was low on materials. Bids were \$250 general and \$137 materials.

Second Of Ten Chapters—'The Wizard Of Oil'

By Joe Pickle In 1920, contemporaries looked upon Seymour Ernest Jacobson Cox as the "Texas oil wizard and constructive builder." Until his release on Nov. 21, 1939, he was known simply to United States Penitentiary officials at Leavenworth, Kas., as Reg. No. 43068, a prisoner who had earned release earlier than the expiration of his sentence on Feb. 12, 1943. Whatever may be said of Cox, there possibly was never a more magnetic personality in promotional activities of the oil industry. By the sheer force of his own energies and personality, he rose from the role of a poor boy in Michigan to head institutions he valued at \$49,000,000 and to focus attention on the vast West Texas area that ultimately was to be known as the Permian Basin. When Big Spring people first laid appraising eyes upon "Lucky" Cox, as he was once known, they were not disappointed. When he came here to view wildcat tests he had caused to be staked in an oilman's wilderness, natives found him to be an energetic man of about 35 years of age, a portly character who carried his six-foot frame erect and was surrounded by an aura of dignity. He commanded the confidence of those with whom he came in contact, and was interesting in his conversation. Here, many came to believe, was greatness at its greatest. Cox was married and the son of a well-to-do family. He had one son, (Continued On Page 5, Col. 5)

Shopping Days Till Christmas

Big Spring Herald

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Jerry Mann Again

Jarrin' Jerry Mann, the attorney general who calls 'em as he sees 'em, last week gave the tax remission racket the severest blow it has ever received.

The attorney general held that the legislative act which would have remitted about \$4,000,000 in state taxes to Harris county was invalid.

"The legislature is without power," the attorney general ruled, "to confer constitutional authority upon itself to make donations under the 'public calamity' section of the constitution by reciting the existence of a public calamity which does not exist in fact."

Refreshing, isn't it—this forthright laying of the ancient ghost that municipalities and special districts may impose on other municipalities and districts to feather their own nests?

His decision should be engraved on parchment and hung on the walls of senate and house chambers, as a perpetual reminder to lawmakers who suffer from a Santa Claus complex.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—If I may be so blunt, I dislike Orson Welles already. And I've never met him. This is patently unfair. I cite it only because I think Hollywood is being equally unfair—and for the same reasons, I believe, which I am about to confess.

Welles is a boy genius—complete with beard. He is 24. Aside from his sensational adventure as an ether Martian, he has accomplished more brilliant and daring deeds in the theater than any five men have a right to.

On top of that, he wrangles a movie contract as producer and actor. As producer, he can name his director, and he has named Welles. He also has power to select his story (Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness") and as producer he can take part in the scripting, which he is doing.

In his casting, which he began by assigning himself a dual role, he has committed a deliberate affront to Hollywood by calling on associates from his Mercury Theater. Incidentally, he has assisted on modeling his sets, and otherwise set himself up as a one-man board of picture-making.

That he undertakes these tasks while laboring on his regular air program is the final insult to the local gentry. Young Welles is highly irregular. He is only 24.

Now your reporter is "over 24." Unlike Irene Rich, who admits to "over 40," he has no limitless supplies of grape beverage (adv.) to keep him ecstatically young, and his expectations of awakening some morning smitten by genius are nil.

These deficiencies I share with too large a portion of Hollywood, a place not lacking in "geniuses" who, sustained by yes-men, marvel constantly at the Kismet providence which bestowed them upon the film industry.

Welles and therefore I—and Hollywood—dislike Orson Welles. I recall no single newcomer from Broadway who has been the target of so many barbed and belittling letters of gossip.

Welles is supposed to have pouted over the grave matter of going to Shirley Temple's house (instead of having Shirley come to Welles) for some still pictures of the two together. Welles' aides indignantly deny this, citing a denial from Shirley's mamma.

World-shaking items on the man have included his alleged importation from New York of his favorite shaving lotion. Then, with a sanctimonious tut-tut, there's the one that he has dictated notes while sitting in a bath towel. And didn't he have a good deal when he paid \$100 for a special post-midnight showing of a movie he wanted to see? ("The Welles Defense corps, represented by an ex-New Yorker named Herb Drake, says it was \$25, the amount he'd have had to pay for a studio projection room showing.")

There are more of the same, which will have no bear at whatever on the ultimate quality of the film Welles will make. The point is that, regardless of all else, Orson Welles is being pilloried for his youth and his past successes.

You will understand, however, that this is no brief for a man I have never met. I dislike him. Come to think of it, I detest him.

Suspension of leased wire services for racing syndicates may force thousands of gamblers to go back to more primitive systems of losing their money, such as shooting craps.

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST, WHO SCARES IN PREPAREDNESS, ALMOST SCARES HIMSELF TO DEATH

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Chapter 42 THE HAIRPIN

Several hours later, on the afternoon of the same day, Tuck stood looking out of a window in the living room overlooking the Horseshoe. A car drove up to the Devoe door, and Mrs. Murchison accompanied by Jared Devoe came out of the house and drove away.

"Bunny," she exclaimed, "He's gone. Jared Devoe, I mean." Bunny looked up from the newspaper chair cover she was working at. "Well, Tuck?"

"Don't you see? It's all right—let's go out and hunt for your Creeping Man, Bunny! Out where you saw him, the other night! Maybe he had a ladder, and came up over the cliffs. We could find the mark, perhaps. You know Michael hasn't paid any attention to that story, because he seemed to have his mind just set on Duncan being guilty. Do you believe Duncan is guilty, Bunny?"

Bunny laid down her work and crossed her hands over her knee. She looked up at Tuck with a hint of pathos in the clear gray eyes. "I don't know what to think, dear. Michael's awfully clever, and awfully decent. He wouldn't talk that way to me about Duncan unless he had some basis for it. He never talks like that without a reason. But honestly, looking at Duncan, listening to him talk, can you believe that he is the, the fiend who is running wild here?"

"No," said Tuck promptly. "I cannot. I don't think Michael's telling fibs, but I think he's mistaken. I think he's prejudiced, for the first time since I've known him. So, let's go ourselves, Bunny, and find out what we can... if we can find out anything, I'll go to Father Forrester with it if Michael won't listen."

"Michael would listen. He is fair-minded, lamb. I don't want to admit it, but I must."

"Bunny," Tuck said, her eyes on the geraniums blooming in the window boxes, "are you in love with Duncan?"

Bunny frowned. "I don't know," she said, as if they were discussing a remote question. "I don't honestly know. I could have been, I suppose, if I'd seen more of him. I'm all upset and sort of miserable these days because it seems as if it's no use having faith in human nature any longer if that nice boy turns out to be a dreadful criminal. I didn't see very much of him, Tuck."

"No. Well, I like him. I'd like you to marry him. You make a lovely looking couple, both of you so tall, and his eyes so blue, and his hair so wavy, and his shoulders so broad, and you slim and gray-eyed and black-haired and generally dashing."

Bunny laughed in spite of herself, and jumped up to give Tuck a hug. "You are a lamb," she said. "I feel better. Do we go to the woods, then?"

"Feeling quite sure," said Tuck seriously, in a lowered tone, "that the real villain of the piece, as yet unmasked, has gone away—I'm not afraid to go. What could he do to us, anyway? Nothing."

"She could have let him in, that night, couldn't she?" Bunny asked. "It's all there, Mamma, opportunity, everything. You know, Tuck, I think Duncan believes that too. He's afraid he can't prove it. He hates Devoe. It was Devoe who was threatening to kill Tuck. It must have been. He didn't mean it, but

you can't blame him for saying it. He doesn't know the truth, and he thinks that woman is his sister-in-law and—she paused—"he hates her too, in spite of what they're trying to make out. I'm sure of that much."

They reached the garden gate, and stood hesitantly there; behind them the house and security; before them the dark woods, but, perhaps, the unraveling of a secret.

Dark Woods At the moment, Charlotte Jean came running down the path. "Mrs. Forrester, ma'am, you gave me quite a start, indeed you did," she said, wiping her hands on her apron. "Mr. Michael said that it was to keep my eye on you, and if you started off into the woods, like, it was to tell you to come back."

Tuck's eyes were round and innocent. "But why, Charlotte Jean? It's perfectly safe now."

The two girls went on down the path, reached the fork where the fainter trail turned off toward the river and followed it. The woods were dark and full of mysterious shadows; Tuck jumped off the path, when a rabbit hopped out of the underbrush.

"I don't have the slightest idea what I'm afraid of," she whispered, "but the place gets me. Oh!"

"What is it?" "Tuck put her hand over Bunny's "Something moved... I saw something there, in the shadows... it moved against the light... just ahead in that clump of trees. There!" She clutched Bunny's arm as she spoke. "Don't you see?"

"Bunny did not need to answer, for just as Tuck spoke the figure in the shadows resolved itself into Dr. McEain, wandering along the path toward them, head down, pipe in his mouth. He looked up quickly and was obviously startled to see them as they had been to see him.

"I hope I didn't startle you?" he said in a moment. "I'm afraid you did." Tuck's voice was shaky. "It's such an eerie sort of place, and we weren't looking for anyone to be here."

"I thought, Miss McEain couldn't be well. She looked dreadfully pale yesterday."

"I'm glad she isn't living as close to it as you are," he said, tapping his pipe on his boot heel. "Your husband is working hard, I suppose? I haven't had a long talk with him for several days. He dropped his voice. "I sincerely hope he is making headway," he said.

"I think he is. He's down town working this morning. He doesn't tell us very much, you know. It's a very complicated business."

McEain's face was stern. "It is that," he agreed heartily. "We shall be more than glad when it is cleared up. It is terrible—terrible. I do not... oh, I shouldn't say that. I did not believe that Dr. Murchison could possibly be dead. I am beginning to change my opinion. He drew a deep breath. "Oh, well, I mustn't burden you with my feelings. I'm thankful that it's

Mr. Forrester, and not I, who has to deal with it. He is a very keen lad. I noticed how very cleverly he concealed his real knowledge at the inquest, regarding Miss Lissey's last talk with you. No one who didn't know... or who hadn't suspected the truth... would have guessed that he didn't tell all the "No. I don't believe they would. Of course he couldn't possibly tell everything she told us."

"No. Poor soul! I detested her heartily in life, but it seems a very small thing to cost one's life. However... I must be off." He looked at his wrist watch. "I have a lecture. Good afternoon... and a pleasant walk."

Big Log The two girls went on only a few steps until they came to the end of the path, or, rather, to the edge of the wood. Perhaps at some time the trees here had extended to the water's edge, but they had been cleared for a distance of an eighth of a mile along the river and perhaps twenty feet back from the edge. This was the rocky stretch of ground... although Michael had not told them... where he had seen Miss Lissey with her reading glass. This also was the place, just at the end of the path, where Mrs. Devoe's body had been found. Not knowing the exact spot, they did not alight, and avoid it, but went on, slowly, up the bank.

"Do you see that big log, about halfway up the clearing?" Bunny asked quietly. "It's just under the overhang of the trees. Look... that big stump is almost directly between it and the water. Tuck, that's where we were sitting the night we saw him—the Creeping Man. On that log. You know... she stopped suddenly, and turned to Tuck. "It never occurred to me before. How stupid we were! That

(Continued on Page Five)

Schedules

Table with columns for Arrive, Depart, T&P Trains-Eastbound, T&P Trains-Westbound, Buses Eastbound, Buses Westbound, Buses Northbound, Buses Southbound.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON — The death of Justice Pierce Butler gives President Roosevelt his fifth appointment to the Supreme Court and there is a better than average chance he may have an opportunity to appoint one and perhaps two more.

The health of Chief Justice Hughes is such that he has given up all social activities, although of all the members he was the most socially inclined. He has not reduced one iota the staggering amount of work that falls upon a Chief Justice. Observers who know his disposition express the belief that if a time arrives when he cannot accomplish his full quota of work with his old assurance, he will retire at once.

The possible retirement of Justice McReynolds has been rumored and forgotten a half dozen times. It is widely believed that he once had definitely made up his mind to remain on the court until after the 1940 elections. That way he could keep open one place for a non-New Deal appointment if the elections should run that way.

Yet with the death of Butler, McReynolds' only persistent associate in dissent is gone. Those two were the survivors of the conservative group which blocked New Deal legislation until the midway course, chartered by Chief Justice Hughes won the support of Justice Roberts in 1937.

That swung the court majority to the liberal side, McReynolds was bitter at the shift of direction, and his displeasure has been displayed often. To remain on the court will leave to him the whole burden of supporting and writing the dissents, a job which had been shared liberally by the more suave, diplomatic Butler.

LESS 'DIGNITY' The whole personality of the court has changed as markedly as the tone of its opinions on sociological and government issues.

The four pre-New Deal members, Hughes, McReynolds, Roberts and Stone, are elderly and dignified, some of them stern. The four Roosevelt appointees, Frankfurter, Reed, Clark and Douglas, are far less so, although in court Reed frowns, almost glowers, from the bench. Once behind the velvet curtains that shield them from the court spectators, the four newly appointed members are ebullient, so report comes out.

Except for the gracious though commanding presence of Chief Justice Hughes there are no "outstanding personalities" on the court to rival the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and the retired Justice Brandeis. So far no close friendships have developed even among the New Dealers like those which characterized that of Holmes with his one time colleagues, Brandeis and the late Chief Justice White.

SOME DISAPPOINTMENT In the eyes of old time observers, the new members have presented both surprises and disappointments. Justice Black, who took his seat under a rain of criticism for his asserted Klan connections, writes some of the most concise opinions of the court. Justice Douglas, these observers say, has a clear, logical mind akin to Hughes'.

Amazing to some are the wordy, involved opinions of Justice Frankfurter who came to the bench in a smother of praise amounting to adulation. His associates, including the Chief Justice, seem to find his questions from the bench time-consuming and often pointless. Once Chief Justice Hughes selected him rather preemptorily. The irritable McReynolds has balked at him repeatedly to let the lawyers, and not the court members, present the cases. Other justices have grinned slyly at such chidings.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—One day recently James Gordon with whom I once interviewed a Buddhist priest who was working on a history of library forgeries—look me out on Long Island to show me how ducks are hunted in New York. We went out to a farmhouse at the bend of a river which is near the tip of the island and which is supposed to have very good shooting. About 8 o'clock in the morning we got into his car with the man who ran a small ferry on the river and drove about 15 miles to a marshy sector, near the coast line, and after that we walked for about 200 yards to a couple of chairs that had been upholstered and wedged down into a clump of grass. In all we sat there about five hours. We saw about five small flocks and killed three black ducks. It was a good outing, because it had been years since I had smelled gun powder or listened to the swish of duck wings.

But—and I hope my Eastern friends do not take exception to this—people in this part of the country haven't the remotest idea what real hunting is. Perhaps I made the mistake of being brought up in a real duck country. Perhaps I shouldn't ever have cut my teeth in the Louisiana rice fields—or, since I did, perhaps, I shouldn't ever have left there. The difference between here and there—at least as I remember it—isn't conducive to genuine satisfaction. I remember days that looked as if they were painted by Lynn Bogue Hunt, and scattered flocks as far as the eye could reach. I remember the intercoastal canal and the days when Sweet Lake was a mallard paradise, and when you hunted in the great Gulf marshes that were wild and remote and known only to trappers and the everlasting Broussards.

That was a long time in the past—maybe 14, maybe 15 years ago.

But I can tell you this. After shooting ducks under conditions like those, the eastern game leaves you morosely dissatisfied. It fills you with nostalgia. It makes you dream of country so vast and wild and beautiful that it hurts to think about it, and then you look up and see the towers of the city, actually within sight of the shooting lodges. This isn't hunting. This is belonging to a club where you have a fine breakfast after talking through the night, and then you sit on an upholstered stool and hope that maybe one, or maybe three, blacks will wing into view. But it's like going out into the back yard and unlimbering your shooting irons against a few frightened roosters.

You never get out of sight of the big town. You never get away from New York. You can't close your eyes, and open them suddenly, without seeing a buik-lumbering along the Drive, within hailing distance of the blind, that says: "Fisher's Market—We deliver anywhere."

But I'm the only one who is unhappy. These nice people here, who are my friends, have never known Louisiana at sunrise, and so they think a nice shooting box within two whoops of Times Square is the nuts. I envy them, because they probably will never know any better. They never will know that what they have is only a shadow of the real thing.

The theory about suspects causing all our ills would seem less wild if so many weren't cooked up in chambers in the dark of night—Atlanta Constitution.

Mohigan convicts who attempted to escape during a prison grid contact may have been just walking out-on the game.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle solution with words filled in.

- 1. Down the bow of a boat 2. Bilingual king of Midian 3. Annulled or repealed 4. Kindred again 5. Corpulent 6. Article of clothing 7. Rowing implement 8. God of love 9. Infuse slowly

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-59 indicating starting points for clues.

U.S. Building Permits Gain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—The value of building permits issued in the United States during the first 10 months this year was 22 per cent greater than for the same period in 1938, the labor department reported today.

The department's report, based on statistics from 2,041 cities with an aggregate population of more than 60,000,000, disclosed also that permits for residential construction during October were 'substantially higher; than the amounts for September 1939 or October 1938, despite much smaller permits for low cost housing projects of the United States Housing Authority.

A decline of 15 per cent from September and of 14 per cent from October 1938 was registered by non-residential permits in October. The department said the decrease was due entirely to smaller permits for public buildings and schools, since substantial increases were shown for commercial buildings and other non-residential structures financed privately.

Among 125 leading cities for which the department reported comparative 10-month totals for the two years were these in Texas (1939 figures followed by 1938): Dallas, \$10,065,780 and \$7,314,437; El Paso, \$2,336, 820 and \$1,577,418; Fort Worth, \$6,688,973 and \$5,445,338; Houston, \$2,232,449 and \$21,796,750; San Antonio, \$7,017,438 and \$5,656,514.

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FATHER DIVINE IS ESTABLISHING A NEW 'HAVEN'

NED ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)—A new suburban "haven" has been established by Father Divine, Harlem negro evangelist, in Sutton Manor, exclusive residential district here, despite the snus or neighbors and city officials.

The latest of some 40 of the cult's "heavens," the 15-room luxurious Georgian colonial home was dedicated formally yesterday by the bald-pated little religious leader and 300 of his "angels."

"My Skin Was Full Of Pimples and Blemishes" says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion. Collins Bros. Drugs; Cunningham & Phillips, Drugists. (adv.)

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WORTON'S AGGIES ONE PUNCH FROM PERFECT GRID SEASON

TEXAS HURDLE TO BE MAJOR TEST, THOUGH

By FELIX E. MCKNIGHT
DALLAS, Nov. 27 (AP)—Roughhouse Texas A.&M. draws back in haymaker come Thursday for a swing at the University of Texas, an unbeaten season and a New Year's Day date in somebody's bowl.

Only one punch removed from forces that have dodged them for many years, the Aggies, suddenly dopted by all of Texas, regardless of their normal leanings, now the blow must land on two title boys.

The record crowd of some 40,000 will swell the 33,000 capacity Kyle field down at College Station, senses the dual rasta between wboxy Jack Crain and Gilly Crain and a bunch of 200-pounders to haven't had their goal line oomed with a running play.

Slender, two-headed Jack Walen Crain, a sophomore who has pted 677 of Texas' 1,340 yards a rushing play, carries an amazing record into the nation's leas of old Thanksgiving days.

He has had ten runs of better in 30 yards; six runs of better in 65 yards and the average dister of his eight touchdown plays 51 yards!

Outhouse Crain
Dropped from the regular lineup Crain's brilliance, Edward Gilly Davis, just "Gilly" to thousands who worship him as the 145-ling of the boyish Texas team, entered the fold as a fullback the Texas Christian game and ashone Crain with daring runs.

(Continued On Page 6, Col 2)

The Sports Parade

BY HANK HART

Most of the coaches of the cities comprising the District 3-A football conference are in harmony with a move to organize a basketball league of the same teams, according to a recent survey.

The plan was the brain child of several coaches meeting in Lamesa during the San Angelo-Lamesa football game last weekend. Ted McCullom, Lamesa mentor, said that his school would be prepared to play a regular schedule. Pat Murphy, Big Spring, endorsed the plan.

Harry Taylor, San Angelo, was not sure that San Angelo would participate in the game the coming season. An Angelo footballer has been slow recovering from an early season injury and his hospital bills, for which the school is responsible, have mounted.

From all indications Midland and Odessa would both lend their cooperation in the formation of such a league.

W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the District 3-A executive committee, may call a meeting soon after the football season is completed to initiate plans toward the organization.

Cornell walked off with the east's unofficial awards by whipping Pennsylvania, 26-0, Saturday. That eighth triumph gave the big red team first place in the "Tvy League" and in the entire eastern sector. Duquesne, also unbeaten and untied, may dispute the second title, if it does as well against Detroit Saturday as it did in licking Carnegie Tech, 22-7, for the Pittsburgh city title.

Hurdles Kansas
Missouri's Tigers walked away with Big Six honors. Ohio State backed into its first Big Ten title since 1920 as the season ended for those two circuits Saturday. Missouri clinched the championship with a 20-0 win over Kansas. Ohio's Buckeyes lost, 21-14, to Michigan in their climax game, but finished on top when Northwestern tied Iowa, 7-7.

Southern Methodist's 21-0 triumph over Baylor eliminated the Bears as a last threat to the Aggie Southwest conference supremacy.

The Southern conference race also ended with Duke shading Clemson for the unofficial title. The Blue Devils won five straight conference games and Clemson four.

The season's honor roll, subject to change in the few remaining games, also includes Colorado Mines and San Jose (Calif.) State in the unbeaten-and-untied group; Tulane, Georgetown, Rutgers and U. C. L. A. in the tied-but-undefeated division, and Boston College, Holy Cross, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Nebraska, Utah, Oregon State and Santa Clara, each defeated only once.

Surviving the remainder of the season's program by sections, what's left looks something like this:

Game of Week
East—Tossing the records aside, Army-Navy is the game of the week. Nevertheless, Boston College and Holy Cross probably will play a lot more football in their Saturday meeting. Neither has lost to an eastern team this year.

Midwest
Purdue won the "old oaken bucket" and third place in the Big Ten standing by noising out Indiana, 7-6. Minnesota wallowed Wisconsin, 28-6, and left the Badgers shivering the collar with Chicago, 46-0, a victim of Illinois.

Southwest
Although the Southwest conference race is settled, Texas University's sophomores have a great chance to cover themselves with glory when they meet the Texas Aggies Thursday.

Two Games Left
South: Tennessee has to hurdle the Kentucky "jinx" at Lexington, Ky., Thursday and defeat Auburn Dec. 9 to finish a perfect season. The Vols, idle last week, saw Georgia Tech move into the Southeastern conference lead by beating Florida, 21-7, for their fifth victory. Tulane, 22-0 winner over Sewanee, moved up even with Tennessee. All three are unbeaten in the circuit. Tech plays Georgia and Tulane faces Louisiana State next Saturday.

August, 10 winner over Georgia, plays Florida Thursday, while Alabama faces Vanderbilt, Thursday. Davidson-Wake Forest clash ends the Southern conference campaign, while North Carolina plays Virginia, former conference foe.

Vols, Farmers Fight For Bid To Pasadena

Tennessee Given The Best Chance To Earn Trip To Coast

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Cornell, Missouri, Ohio State and Texas A. and M. sported shiny new football crowns today, while Southern California, still shy the headpiece, wore all the other trappings of royalty.

The Trojans have to win two more games to become Pacific Coast conference champions. But no one expects them to lose. After seeing what they did to Notre Dame in that 20-12 rout at South Bend Saturday, the fans are wondering why U. S. C. got into that tie with Oregon.

Southern California is figured a cinch for the Rose Bowl assignment, and the line is forming for teams that would like to be there, too, or at least break into some post-season games. Principal candidates are Tennessee and the Texas Aggies, standouts in the small undefeated-and-untied brigade, with Tennessee the choice, if it can get past Kentucky and Auburn.

Cornell walked off with the east's unofficial awards by whipping Pennsylvania, 26-0, Saturday. That eighth triumph gave the big red team first place in the "Tvy League" and in the entire eastern sector. Duquesne, also unbeaten and untied, may dispute the second title, if it does as well against Detroit Saturday as it did in licking Carnegie Tech, 22-7, for the Pittsburgh city title.

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August, 10 winner over Georgia, plays Florida Thursday, while Alabama faces Vanderbilt, Thursday. Davidson-Wake Forest clash ends the Southern conference campaign, while North Carolina plays Virginia, former conference foe.

ELEVEN DISTRICT TITLES ARE AT STAKE THIS WEEKEND

ONLY 3 TEAMS ARE UNBEATEN AND UNTIED

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Staff
Eleven district championships are on the line as the Texas schoolboy football campaign rolls into the final week of the regular season.

Four teams have been certified for bi-district play in the battle for the state title. They are Sulphur Springs in District 6, Mesquite Home (Fort Worth) in District 7, Waco in District 10 and Nacogdoches in District 12.

As the teams hatched up their belts for the showdown there were indications the opening of the championship round next week might not find a single undefeated, untied club, an unusual circumstance.

The teams with perfect records are Sweetwater, El Paso High, Gainesville and Austin.

All districts must determine champions this week even though the executive committees have to decide between teams with the same final standings.

Districts with final games in which championship ties are possible:

1—Lubbock at Amarillo. 2—Childress at Electra. 4—El Paso High vs. Austin (El Paso). 5—Shermanville at Gainesville. 16—Brownsville at Robstown.

Districts in which ties are possible:

3—Sweetwater at Big Spring. Should Sweetwater lose, Midland could tie for the title by beating Odessa.

8—Woodrow Wilson vs. Dallas Tech. Should Woodrow Wilson lose, Adamson (Dallas) could tie for the championship by beating Sunset (Dallas).

9—Breckenridge at Cisco. Should Breckenridge lose, Brownwood could tie for the title by beating Stephenville.

11—Marshall at Tyler. Should Tyler be tied, Kilgore could tie for the championship by defeating Athens, or win it if Tyler lost.

13—Austin (Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Houston). Austin could tie for the title should it play a tie with Sam Houston, and lose it to Lamar (Houston) by a defeat.

14—Port Arthur could tie for the championship by beating Beaumont. The leader, South Park (Beaumont), has finished the conference schedule.

15—Kerrville at Austin. Kerrville could tie for the title by beating Austin. Victory or tie would give Austin the pennant.

Only two championships were decided last week, Masonic Home coming through at Fort Worth when North Side had too many tie games, and the District 12 committee picking Nacogdoches over Lufkin after the two had finished the season in a tie for the lead.

Sam Houston To 2nd Place In Lone Star

By The Associated Press

The Sam Houston Bearcats won second place honors in the Lone Star conference last weekend when they blasted their arch rivals Stephen F. Austin, 14 to 0, at Nacogdoches in the final tilt of the season.

By extending their number of wins over S. F. Austin to ten in the seventeen years of rivalry, Sam Houston broke a second-place deadlock with East Texas and went on to finish as runner-up to the North Texas Eagles.

East Texas, which failed this year to defend successfully the championship it held in 1937 and 1938, climaxed an otherwise notable campaign Friday by trouncing the Henderson State Reddies of Arkansas, 34 to 0, to hang up its seventh win in ten tests this fall.

Lone Star grid chart:
(x) conference games.
Last week's results:
East Texas 34, Henderson (Ark) 0.
(x) Sam Houston 14, S. F. Austin 0.
Final L. S. C. standing:
Team— W L T Pct. Pts. Of
North Texas... 4 0 0 1.000 80 26
S. Houston... 2 1 1 .625 42 24
East Texas... 2 2 0 .500 45 38
S. F. Austin... 1 3 0 .250 12 47
West Texas... 0 3 1 .125 13 67

FIELD TRIALS UNDERWAY
CORSCICANA, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Texas Field Trials association annual meet got underway today on a 10,000-acre tract 30 miles southeast of Corsicana.

The first events were the all-age membership stake and the open derby.

Tonight owners will draw for places in Wednesday's Texas open championship event.

CHILDREN'S COLDS MISERIES
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SELECT THE Thanksgiving Winners

The UNITED WILL PAY \$50.00

All you have to do is test your skill in forecasting the football results by picking the winners of the following 16 games to be played this week end—

| | WIN | WIN TIE |
|-------------------|-------------|---------|
| 1. ALBAMA | VANDERBILT | |
| 2. AUBURN | FLORIDA | |
| 3. TEXAS A & M | TEXAS | |
| 4. BIG SPRING | SWEETWATER | |
| 5. ODESSA | MIDLAND | |
| 6. ARKANSAS | FULSA | |
| 7. BROWN | RUTGERS | |
| 8. UCLA | WASHINGTON | |
| 9. DENVER | COLORADO | |
| 10. KENTUCKY | TENNESSEE | |
| 11. VIRGINIA | N. CAROLINA | |
| 12. WAKE FOREST | DAVIDSON | |
| 13. WESTERN ST. | NMMI | |
| 14. N. M. A. & M. | TEXAS MINES | |
| 15. ABILENE | SAN ANGELO | |
| 16. LUBBOCK | AMARILLO | |

Nothing to lose
This coupon must be brought to the manager of the United Dry Goods Co. in person by noon Wednesday, Nov. 29th. United will pay \$50.00 for a perfect score with a limit of \$100.00 if more than two tie. Enter as many lists as you wish, but the United Blank must be used.

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Armstrong To Raise Sights

11 College Teams Boast Unblemished Records For Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, down to his last boxing title, is going to raise his sights.

The husky, dusky little guy will have to, or he may be shorn of his world welterweight championship—the prize he and Lou Ambers will seek in a 15-round engagement Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Last August, the two met for the lightweight title, then held by Henry, but the crown was shirled to Ambers' brow because Henry was guilty of firing too many low blows.

So he'll be in there peppering away Friday, with his sights aimed at Lou's head, just to be on the safe side.

Ambers' lightweight title will not be at stake in this third encounter between the two duelling dervishes.

Keeps Scoring Lead Despite Idleness
NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—Lloyd Madden of the Colorado School of Mines is still college football's most potent offensive threat.

Although he didn't play last week, his 117 points continues to top all touchdown makers' efforts by the same margin of a week ago—three points over Don Lieberum of Manchester, who also has scored 19 touchdowns but who hasn't matched Madden's three conversions. Lieberum, too was idle.

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CreamulSION blends peach wood essence by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of CreamulSION with the understanding that you are to use the way it quickly alleviates the cough, soothes the throat, and helps you to have your money back.

See that the name CreamulSION is on the bottle and third in the nation.

Jack Crain of the University of Texas was fifth among the eleven leaders with 58 points in 8 games.

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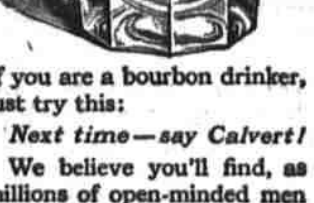
Heineman Closes Out Glorious Grid Career

EL PASO, Nov. 27 (AP)—Texas College of Mines sports statisticians issued figures today showing that Quarterback Ken Heineman gained more than two miles by passes and scrimmage during his just-completed three years of play.

Ut three seasons Heineman gained 1,623 yards in the 313 times he carried the ball; made 18 touchdowns and 17 extra points; and completed 156 of 341 passes for 2,092 yards.

The Miners' 34 to 0 victory over the New Mexico Aggies Saturday was his last varsity game.

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Calvert "Special" Blended Whiskey—80 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copy, 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City.

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Amazing power and performance! And now with Wards liberal trade-in... radio buy of the year! This big 11-tube AC gets Europe direct! Has super-heterodyne circuit... tuning eye tube... 15" speaker... 3-wave-band full-vision edge-lighted dial! COMPARE!

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Phone 622 West Third

List Your Bargains in The Herald Classified Columns!

Old Wester Home May Soon Be Inundated

Mrs. J. F. "Jim" Crenshaw has taken one long, last look at the old home place in the Brasos bottoms of Palo Pinto county, for the next time she sees it, it may be under water.

The old home place—the house raised by F. W. Wester, a pioneer of that section 45 years ago—is above the Possum Kingdom dam. When the dam, built for power and flood control purposes, is complete it will back water up to the porch level of the structure. So the place has been sold and will be vacated after the first of the year.

Mrs. Crenshaw remembers when her folks settled there 45 years ago. A sheet 250 bank on the Brasos was known as Red Bluff then, but because possums thrived in the dense brush and timber at that point, an imaginative old timer renamed it Possum Kingdom.

And now a huge dam, 3,000 feet long and 220 feet high, is being pushed rapidly toward completion. When finished it will back up a lake with a 310 mile shore line and a bed of 25,800 acres.

The Wester homestead is not all that is affected by creation of the lake. The Carter cemetery must be moved, and the remains of pioneers are being exhumed and moved to a new location.

Mrs. Crenshaw has another interest in the construction of the dam. The town nearest to it is Pickwick, and was founded by two of her brothers who built the first blacksmith shop, store and gin.

Blockade

(Continued from Page 1)

was announced.

British naval sources expressed the belief that reprisals would be more effective than in the World War because, they said, of Germany's need for cash and foreign credits.

There were indications the blockade would not be rigidly enforced where grave hardship of neutral countries would result.

Two hundred additional trawlers have volunteered for mine-sweeping duty. It was disclosed, in reply to Britain's appeal for aid.

Meanwhile, two more large sea losses—the former Polish liner Pilsudski and the armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi—raised the total of sunken shipping in the past eight days to more than 108,000 tons.

The loss of life aboard the Rawalpindi was estimated at about 250. Seven persons were missing from the Pilsudski.

Both were blown to Britain. The 14-194-ton Pilsudski, first transatlantic liner built for the Polish republic, had been chartered to the British admiralty. The Rawalpindi was one of the merchant cruiser fleet supplementing Britain's regular warships.

But Prime Minister Chamberlain, in a broadcast to the empire and the United States last night, declared "some of these losses affects our overwhelming naval superiority," and said that "already we know the secrets of the magnetic mine."

Chamberlain charged the Germans with ignoring the "considerations of humanity," particularly in a sailing "indiscriminately" a new kind of mine and "daily blowing up neutral ships as well as British, and thereby drowning or mutilating citizens of countries with which they are not at war."

URGENT PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Representatives of the board of trade of German-American commerce urged the state department today to protest Great Britain's decision to seize German exports.

Dr. A. J. Reiner, board president, and Paul Pickrell, board attorney, argued that seizure of German exports would violate international law. They said also that this country was in need of certain German products, such as dyes, precision tools, toys and optical instruments.

'KNIFE TRICK' IS WORKED AGAIN

The "old knife" trick was pulled successfully here Sunday for the second time in a week and Allen Pack, Atlanta, Ga., was the victim.

He told police that when he pulled his money to water that he could open a trick knife within a given space of time that his assailants grabbed him and took his money.

EX-CONVICT HELD

Police were holding N. C. Briganes, ex-convict, Monday on a shoplifting charge and for questioning in connection with a number of checks found on his person.

They said that he had served two years in Oklahoma and had been given a 20-year term in New Mexico for felonious offenses.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

MARION LUCILLE
Aids and directs you in financial difficulties, health, vocational, love and marriage. If others fail, try me. My customers are my boosters. 708 East 3rd. Readings 50c, daily and evenings.

PROFESSIONS

Don M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
815 Main Bldg., Abilene, Texas

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located on Highway 80, east city limits, Coahoma, Howard County, Texas.
Floyd B. Packard Store, Floyd B. Thomson, owner.

BUSINESS SERVICES

TATE & BELTOW INSURANCE
Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

RAYMOND Dyer Furniture Repair Shop. Upholstering, refinishing, repairing. All work guaranteed. 805 East 12th. Call 484.

SAVE! Keep out sand, cold and rain by weather stripping; guaranteed workmanship and material; moderate prices. For free estimate call 1405.

GUARANTEED radio service; reasonable rates. Jernigan's Radio Service. 213 East 2nd Street.

MAGAZINE EXCHANGE
Now located at 214 Rannels Street.

Woman's Column

WANTED: Fancy work to do; embroidery and crocheting. These will make nice Christmas gifts. Inquire at 1704 State. Call 1224.

THANKSGIVING special. All oil waves \$1.50, \$3 and \$5. Set and dry. 35c. Brown and wash dye 35c. Varsity Beauty Shop, 113 East 2nd. Phone 125.

THANKSGIVING special \$2.50 oil wave permanent \$2 or for \$3. Manicure, wash dye, shampoo and set \$1.25. Eather's Beauty Shop. Phone 503. 503 Scurry.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen
SALESMEN WANTED: Golden opportunity for future in Big Spring. Write Box 850, % Herald.

11 Help Wanted Male
WANTED: Person experienced in typing and shorthand. State age, experience, starting salary. Write Box, A.M.E., % Herald.

12 Help Wanted-Female
WANTED: Stenographer; state age, qualifications, experience, references, and salary expected. Write Box R.F.M., % Herald.

UNENCUMBERED, middle-aged woman to do housework on ranch; references required. Box 165, Garden City, Texas.

GRANGE
(Continued from Page 1)

terminate reciprocal trade agreements now in force which are injurious to agriculture.

6—Keep America out of foreign wars by (a) building and maintaining adequate national defense; (b) endeavoring to promote international peace; (c) conserving wealth and industry as well as man-power in time of war; (d) remaining free from entangling foreign alliances; (e) recognizing that war may bring dictatorial powers of government which may mean the end of democracy and individual liberty.

7—Develop a sound rural credit program by (a) establishing the Farm Credit Administration as an independent agency under supervision of a bi-partisan board; (b) maintaining and extending the cooperative features of farm credit; (c) maintaining lowest interest rates consistent with agriculture's needs and sound business.

8—Recognize that adequate transportation facilities are indispensable to the welfare of the nation. Railroad regulation should be liberalized, but uniform regulation of all types of carriers would destroy competition and the economies afforded by each type.

9—Base taxation on benefits received and ability to pay, and insist upon economy and efficiency in all branches of government.

10—Develop better markets for farm products by (a) encouraging sound cooperative marketing; (b) removing unnecessary trade barriers between states; (c) opposing discriminatory and punitive taxation on any form of distribution; (d) research to find new crops and new uses for farm products.

11—Maintain the family-sized farm as the standard of American agriculture and discourage large-scale corporate farming.

12—Continue soil conservation as a part of permanent program for better use of land, but not as a means of crop control.

13—Promote a better and more satisfactory rural life through development of educational facilities, good roads and rural electrification.

14—Foster the American spirit of self-help in solving our problems;

encourage cooperation between farmers and farm organizations; urge understanding, cooperation and good-will between agriculture, labor and industry for mutual welfare and for the best interests of the nation.

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

LOANS
AUTOMOBILE and PERSONAL
Security Finance Co.
129 E. 3rd Ph. 563

Loans! Loans!
Loans to suit your needs and desires.
\$2.00 to \$25.00
On Your Signature in 30 Min.—Confidential—
Personal Finance Co.
100% East 2nd St. — Phone 515

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
One insertion to Box, 6 line minimum. Each successive insertion 5c per line.
Weekly rate \$1 for 5 line minimum; 2c per line per week, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate \$1 per line, no change in copy.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of thanks, 5c per line.
White space same as type.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular rate.
No advertisement accepted on an "until for" basis. A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or by first insertion.
CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Telephone "Classified" 723 or 729

EMPLOYMENT

14 Empty W'ts—Female
EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and stenographer desires position; can give references. Write P. O. Box 353, Big Spring, Texas.

FINANCIAL

16 Money To Loan
MONEY to loan on watches, diamonds, jewelry, radios or anything of value. Iva's Jewelry.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous
FHA Quality Lumber sold direct—50%—truck delivery. Write for catalog. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

27 Household Goods
CASH paid for used furniture. Also we rebuild your old mattresses; \$3.95; 6 oz. stripe. P. Y. Tate Used Furniture & Mattress Factory. 1109 West Third.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments
ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartment. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments
REDUCED rates on rooms; apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments
TWO-room furnished apartment; hot and cold water; private entrance to bath; close in. Phone 1483 mornings or 435 afternoons or apply 402 Lancaster.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments
NICE 4-room south apartment; 3 large rooms, 1 small; unfurnished; in brick duplex. 1501 Scurry. Phone 1584.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments
SMALL 3-room furnished apartment; new Frigidaire; adjoining bath; close in; bills paid. 605 Main. Tel. 1529.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments
THINKS S. AMERICAN TRADE WILL PUT CHIPS TO USE
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) predicted today that an increase in American shipping to Pacific and South American ports soon would recall to service most of the merchant marine vessels made idle by restrictions in the neutrality act.

REAL ESTATE

67 Lots & Acreage
FOR SALE: 5 acres land; good well water; \$120 cash. Ten lots; 100 each; on Highway 80. See W. H. Gilliam, Sand Springs, Texas.

FOX STRIPING is offering for next 2 days special lots located in Park Hill, Cedar Crest and Swelling Additions. Lots on easy terms.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell
FOR SALE or trade: Large equip. in 1937 Ford. Will sacrifice. 200 Lexington.

FOR SALE: Model A Ford at a bargain; also nice clean tourist apartment at 1101 West Third. Phone 428.

1938 town sedan, clean in every respect. Not a salesman but conditions force me to sacrifice car. Will take some cash. Apply Thornton's Tourist Camp.

With Closed Eyes
His dark eyes could bore into those with whom he talked and remove doubts. Some of his most influential moments, however, came with his eyes closed. By the simple device of slowly dropping his eyelids, Cox was magically transformed into a convincing crystal gazer.

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There were times, too, when trouble was brewing for his company, but Cox was gifted with a sixth sense in this respect. He invariably learned what was to confront him at a later date in an effort to expose or embarrass him.

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A Pittsburgh millionaire was attracted by the hard-working, ef-

fective young man. Selling goods, he reasoned, was too easy for Cox, so he staked his protégé to a brokerage business. Cox was gifted enough that he turned around and sold his benefactor on the idea of becoming his best customer.

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On the company's list of assets were "100,000 acres of the most valuable proven oil acreage in Texas," and this was at the time that oil was encountered in the General Oil company No. 1 McDowell, located in the northern part of Glasscock county in the midst of a 100,000-acre block held by Cox to the exclusion of other companies.

(Tuesday: Another in this interesting series of articles told of the troubles Cox encounters in his promotional activities.)

KILLED IN CRASH
MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Nov. 27 (AP)—Second Lieutenant Harvey E. Grieger, of the army air corps was killed today in the crash of a pursuit plane he was piloting in maneuvers of a group from Seltridge Field near here.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 (AP)—A young man crept into the home of his estranged wife early today, shot to death two women of her family, wounded his wife and her father, then took his own life.

Detective Peter McCormick said Stanley Krygier, 30, sent bullets into the hearts of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Nieckoaki, 48, and her 17-year-old daughter, Florence, as they ran for a stairway to escape.

Wounded in the chest, Krygier's 22-year-old wife, Regina, sought to escape by plunging through her bedroom window to a porch roof. Krygier followed her, the detective said, and beat her with a hammer until she rolled to the pavement.

Her father, Felix Nieckoaki, 57, was shot in the chest but fled the building by knotting together several sheets, tying them to a bedpost and lowering himself. He fell and broke his ankle.

McCormick said the young husband, a construction laborer, was maddened by jealousy of his wife; he wanted her to establish a home away from her family.

MEXICANS QUIZZED AS FOOD SEIZED
Another of those tricky boxes, resembling a package wrapped for mailing and ostensibly used for shoplifting purposes, was confiscated by police Monday.

They questioned Manuel Hernandez and Chilo Luter, Mexicans, in connection with the seizure, but were unable to establish that groceries valued at \$5 had been stolen. However, the Mexicans made no claim on the food and it was to be given to the Salvation Army.

PHARMACY REPORTS CONTINUED THEFTS
Repeated petty thefts were reported Monday by the Walker Pharmacy. Missing merchandise, including five pocket and two lapel New Haven watches, two key rings, a necklace and locket and quantity of cosmetics, was valued at \$80, it was estimated.

SISTER SUCCUMBS
Mrs. G. E. Fleeman Monday received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. G. E. Thomas, in Houston. Mrs. Thomas had visited here frequently. Due to illness, Mrs. Fleeman will be unable to attend funeral services.

SHOP OUR WINDOWS FOR LOWEST PRICES
JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT OF SPECIAL FRUIT CAKE WINE AND BRANDY....
A. C. DRUG, 100% East 2nd St. Phone 977

LOST BOY FOUND
Police were ready for action Saturday evening when a Lamesa man called the station asking aid in finding his "lost boy."
Officers found him later "slightly intoxicated" in a roadside tavern. He was a "youngster" of 25 years, they reported.

SCHOOL TO CLOSE
The final meeting in a series of scout leaders training sessions will be held this evening at the scout hut. Scouters taking the course will prepare their own meals in the open in addition to participating in regular lecture and discussion sessions.

NATIONAL GUARD'S TRAINING AHEAD OF SCHEDULE
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—Joining the regular army in the expanded defense program, the national guard reported today that its program of extra training and recruiting of 45,000 more men was ahead of schedule.

Additional field drill ordered since the start of the European war will be completed before Jan. 1, officials said, despite far-reaching difficulties.

To carry out the intensive teamwork drills arranged in the wake of President Roosevelt's proclamation of a limited national emergency, most of the 200,000 guardsmen have had to obtain leave from civilian jobs. They took their two weeks' training last summer.

Thirty scattered regiments in the nine corps areas have completed their training, and the others are already in the field or are making preparations to leave for camp.

LEAVES HOSPITAL
Earl Hemphill of Lamesa, who has been in the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital the past three weeks following an automobile accident on the east highway in which he sustained a broken neck, was able to leave the hospital Saturday for his home.

TWINS BORN
Twins born to Mr. and Mrs. James Atwood, 804 San Antonio street, last week have been named Leona and Leon. The two babies and mother are doing well.

LADIES NIGHT
Ladies Night will be observed by the Lions club Tuesday evening at the Settles hotel. Schley Riley is in charge of the function, honoring the wives and guests of club members.

INHERITANCE
DETROIT, Nov. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Frances Dodge Johnson, celebrating her 25th birthday today, came into control of her inheritance of more than \$10,000,000 from the Dodge automobile fortune.

ENCOURAGE COOPERATION between farmers and farm organizations; urge understanding, cooperation and good-will between agriculture, labor and industry for mutual welfare and for the best interests of the nation.

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

LOANS
AUTOMOBILE and PERSONAL
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129 E. 3rd Ph. 563

Wizard

(Continued from Page 1)

S. E. J. Cox, Jr. Mrs. Nellie Cox was hardly beautiful, but she was imposing. She carried herself with the same poise of her husband, and was amiable and reserved. Seymour, Jr., was a gangling youngster, somewhat confused by all the activity and not thoroughly aware of the importance of his virile father.

Although federal authorities later came to recognize Cox's proclivities with the pen, he was noted for his oratorical abilities in 1913 when he first settled on Big Spring to receive his benefactor. He was not given over to fancy phrasing, but he somehow managed to sweep his listeners upon the wave of his enthusiasm and hold them spellbound while he pictured the city as a second Eldorado.

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RITZ TODAY

...but she was a woman first!

Bette **DAVIS**
Errol **FLYNN**

IN THE PRIVATE LIVES OF

ELIZABETH

IN TECHNICOLOR

ESSEX

OFFERS UNPARALLELED
Dramatic Story - Also
Ballet - Musical - Prices
Very Reasonable

NEWS REEL - COMEDY

-LYRIC-
TODAY

Chaplin **Dick**
ROGERS **RIVER**

...a story of a
lover's life... in
a hot musical!

Bachelor Mother

CHARLES COLSON - FRANK ALBERTSON

-QUEEN-
TODAY

THEY'RE AS TOMORROW'S HEADLINES

ESPIONAGE AGENT

Jeffrey LYNN

Wiley Preps For Its Bowl Test

MARSHALL, Nov. 27 (AP)—One Texas team at least gets a crack at post-season football honors this season and Wiley negro college intends making the most of it—in the top-notch Orange Blossom Bowl game at Orlando, Fla., Dec. 9.

For the seventh annual renewal of this negro football classic, Wiley has a young, ambitious team priming for a fast-and-loose assault against Florida A. and M. Wiley's youngsters take their orders from veteran coach F. T. Long, who has managed for six victories against A. and M. in two seasons.

The selection of Wiley for the Orange Blossom tussle throws the burden on a team composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, only one of whose first stringers weighs more than 200 pounds.

Coach Long, who has been at Wiley 18 years, tentatively picks this starting lineup (with weights) for the game:

Brooks, right end, 182; Arceneaux, right tackle, 215; Thrash, right guard, 183; Tippens, center, 197; Jackson, left guard, 171; Johnson, left tackle, 186; Hopkins, left end, 170; Paulk, quarterback, 166; Goosby, right half, 178; Mims, left half, 159; Ingram, fullback, 185.

Wiley's only losses were Langston and Arkansas State, rated tough opposition.

NONE SURE
St. Joseph **NONE MORE DEPENDABLE**
ASPIRIN
NONE FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Fix-it Shop

Cash Register
Typewriter
Adding Machine

Neon Service
706 E. 3rd Phone 660

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

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

HOOVE R PRINTING CO.
PHONE 109
200 E. 4th Street

We Buy Only Grade "A" Raw Milk

We Sell Only Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk

inland

Aggies
(Continued from Page 3)

He has piled up 394 yards from scrimmage—giving the Crain-Davis combine a total of 871 yards in eight games.

But the Aggies, statistically proved to be the nation's best offensive team, find something else about the Texas team equally as interesting as its two fine runners. The Texans share, with Rice, the poorest defensive record in the league, having permitted 1,341 yards on ground plays alone.

Into this none too sturdy wall will go such gainers as big John Kimbrough, a 210-pound fullback rated among the nation's best; Sophomore Derace Moseley, a clever driving runner for all of his 185-pounds; Bill Conater, who has had moments the equal of anything Crain has done, and Walemon (Cotton) Price.

Collective efforts of this bunch totals 1,216 yards, with Kimbrough leading the pack at 461 yards. Quiet, destructive Jim Thomason is the front man for his headline companions—one of the greatest blockers in conference history.

Statistics could be quoted and comparisons drawn from now until the 2 p. m. kickoff Thursday—all pointing to an Aggie landslide—but no game on the schedule is more unpredictable than this one.

Witness last year. The final score was Texas 7, Aggies 6. Aggie supporters had a right to give 12 points before the kickoff. It was Texas' only win of the season.

On Saturday another traditional battle is booked—Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth. Twenty-three thousand will jam the T. C. U. stadium to see the annual scrap between two teams going nowhere in particular. The Christians won their third game last weekend, smothering Rice, 21-0, while S. M. U., on the rebound after the Arkansas slipup, was shellacking Baylor by the same score.

Once again dope means nothing. The Methodists would get the paper call here, but T. C. U. is moving now and Sophomore Kyle Gillespie, a new discovery, will hobble out on his bad knee once more to throw his passes at the Methodists.

Baylor goes to Houston to fight Rice, still looking for its first conference victory. It isn't likely to find it when Baylor comes to see them. Arkansas winds up against Tulsa at Tulsa.

Miss Laneous Notes
By Mary Whaley

If you have a cold id de dose ad talk fuddy, don't let it bother you, you would be practically out of the social swim if you didn't have one.

As far as conversation goes, you wouldn't have anything to talk about.

In groups gathered together, the main subject of conversation is how you are just recovering, in the ting, or in the ting, or in the throes of the common cold.

Hitler and the war have taken a back seat and whether Roosevelt will run again has been worn threadbare. Outside of the weather the topic that knows no limit is the cold, either yours or someone else's cold.

The remedy that was cure for one is another's poison and that's good for a pretty hard argument. And to the soul with weeping eyes and spasmodic sneezes, the spotlight of attention is turned.

Somebody else between coughs may declare that the best way is to let nature take its course and get plenty of rest and quiet and go on a fruit juice diet. But nobody really cares whether anyone takes his advice. That is irrelevant. It is the resulting bond of friendship that is important.

The group may have to listen to symptoms and cures but they get to tell theirs too and that makes a relationship that is stronger than blood and thicker than water.

All have been down the dark valley of sniffles, chills, sore throats and coughs and that's an experience that welds people together in a few short hours of talking.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price of Midland spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. O. L. Williams, and Mr. Williams.

Mrs. C. L. Williamson has as her guests her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Williamson, of Andrews county.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilke had as a guest this weekend, Birch Easterwood, of Waco.

Mrs. C. S. Womack of Brownwood and Jessie Katherine Street of Amarillo spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham en route to California.

C. W. Cunningham, who has been confined to his home with illness, is reported to be back at work.

Archie Adkins, formerly of Seattle, Wash., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, of the Moore community. Adkins, who is associated with the U. S. Radio Service, has been transferred to Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce E. Satterwhite, accompanied by Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, left Monday for El Dorado, Ark., where they will spend ten days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James P. Crook. Mrs. Crook is the daughter of Mrs. Lula Satterwhite.

Mrs. Otis White and children Roger and Carol, and Mrs. B. T. Wallace have returned from Ardmore, Okla., where they visited Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. Kim Roberts. Mrs. M. E. Rogers, who had been in Ardmore on a visit, accompanied them home.

Jessie Mae Couch spent the weekend in Baird visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Couch.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell of Odessa spent Monday here with his sister, Mrs. Hymie Evans.

Guy Tamsitt, Midland, was here on business Friday. He also visited with his mother, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, and with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Duggan.

Miss Kitty Williams, Sweetwater, returned to her home Sunday after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Kay Williams, here over the weekend.

Teachers Hold Initiation In Odessa Saturday

Beta Kappa Of Delta Kappa Gamma Meets

Inez Patsick of Odessa and Lela Mae Binsley of Odessa were initiated Saturday by the Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society at the Odessa country club at the third meeting of the group.

Margaret Logsdon, president of the Beta Kappa chapter, presided and following the business meeting and luncheon, a program was held.

Red candles in bronze holders and red roses in bronze bowls decorated the tables and placecards held the crests of the honorary fraternity for women teachers. Yearbooks were also distributed.

Under direction of Miss Raines, 35 third grade pupils from the North Side Elementary school, gave several songs and the fraternal songs were given by the group. Pauline Buislerbaum was leader of a panel discussion that was held on the subject "A Comparison of the Status of Women in the Teaching Profession with Women in Other Professions."

Mrs. R. L. Vickers discussed law. Fay Chessir talked on medicine. Lila Hickerson, nursing, and Fay Sims, teaching. Attending from Big Spring were Anne Martin, Letha Amerson, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Merle W. Paulsen, Mrs. Thurman Gentry.

Mrs. George M. Boswell of Coahoma and Mrs. Nora K. White and Mrs. Floyd Crabtree of Forsan.

Forty-one members and guests were present and the next meeting is to be a breakfast at the Scharbauer hotel in Midland, February 11, 1940.

1930 Hyperion Club Meets With Mrs. E. V. Spence

Mrs. J. C. Loper and Mrs. R. V. Middleton gave talks before the 1930 Hyperion club when it met Saturday in the home of Mrs. E. V. Spence.

Mrs. Loper read a paper on "Nobility Wanted" and Mrs. Middleton talked on "American Language." Minute reviews were given by Mrs. M. H. Bennett on drama and by Mrs. Spence on physical culture.

Plans were made for furnishing equipment for the library to be installed in the A.B.C. recreational building at the West Side Park.

Others present were Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Ben Le Fever, Clara Seacrest, Mrs. Tom Pearce, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. Omar Pittman, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, and guests, Miss Dorothy Matthews, Miss Williams and Miss Holmes, all of Fees.

ELEVEN KILLED IN NAZI TRAIN WRECK

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Eleven persons were killed and five injured severely in a collision of a freight train and a passenger train yesterday near Niederwollstadt.

This was the fourth major railroad accident in Germany since Oct. 8. They cost at least 83 lives.

Midland Federation To Meet December 8th

The City-County Federation will hold an all-day institute in the Scharbauer hotel December 8th from 10 o'clock to 3 o'clock. Luncheon will be served through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce. Out-of-town club members are urged to attend and club presidents are to notify Mrs. John C. Dunagan, corresponding secretary of the Midland Federation, of the number who plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth Given Pink And Blue Shower

Mrs. Clyde Thomas honored Mrs. W. M. Ashworth with a pink and blue shower in her home the last of the week. Mrs. Tracy Roberts assisted her.

Gifts were presented to the honoree and games were played. Coffee, sandwiches and cookies were served and pink and white cut flowers decorated the rooms.

Guests were the women of the young couple's class of the First Methodist church and included Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. Neel Stanley, Mrs. Leonard Hilton, Mrs. Ellis Corum, Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Jack Haines, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. J. J. Payne, Mrs. Lucious Saunders, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. Cecil McDonald.

Sending gifts were Mrs. C. E. Kesterson and Mrs. Doris Spillman.

B'Spring Man Has Own 'Museum'

W. V. Crunk's penchant for collecting things has resulted in his having accumulated a store of coins, pictures, arrow heads, bullets, deer heads in almost museum proportions.

In fact, Crunk plans to put some of his collections in the local museum where they may be seen by the public.

His coin collection is one of the most complete in the city. He has money in denominations from one mill to a Reichbanknote for 100,000 marks. The oldest piece was minted in 1740 but the name of the country is almost obliterated. He has a flock of tiny gold pieces, some of them for as little as half a dollar. He has three five cent bills turned by the U. S. treasury in 1860. Included are some U.S. half-dimes, a Mexican revolutionary party note which never was redeemed because the uprising failed, Confederate bills and a Dutch square nickel.

Arrow heads and bullets in his collection were picked up at the scene of the clash between troops and Indians at Van Horn.

Crunk, who has bagged 58 deer in his time, has a 12-point head that is in perfect state of preservation despite it was prepared in 1923. The buck weighed 300 pounds when he killed it.

As for photographs, well, Crunk puts it nicely. He has them "all the way from Waco to Catalina."

DIES AT SANTONE

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 27 (AP)—The body of James E. Martindale, 69, will be taken to Lockhart today for burial.

Martindale, former vice president of a San Antonio bank, died yesterday.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need help. Pepsin helps break up that fat that undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is low pepping your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. Shows how much better you feel by taking the Laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even sickly children love to taste this pleasant family favorite. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your drugist today!

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WEDS FRIDAY

LOOKS AT NEW BOOKS

"BELIEVE THE HEART"
By Raymond Holden, published by Henry Holt and Co., Inc. Price \$2.50

The story of an unusual woman with an unconventional past, who endeavors to live her life according to the dictates of her heart rather than her mind, is briefly the plot of Holden's book, "Believe the Heart."

Leda Fillmore, young, beautiful and a widow, is faced with the problems of managing the business inherited from her husband, caring for their child born after the death of her husband, and satisfying the emotional entanglements of her life.

Confronted with gossip, death, mystery and intrigue, she flounders and gropes, seeking to express her individuality in a world of events that threatens her normal security. Listening always to the whisperings of her heart, she is at once

CALENDAR
Of Week's Events

TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall.

G. I. A. will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall for a dinner given for all B. of L. E. men and their families.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel for dinner and a program.

METHODIST CHURCH study group will meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

WEDNESDAY

LONE STAR LODGE will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall for dinner and a social.

THANKSGIVING dance to be held at the Settles at 9:30 o'clock with Sunshine Butler's orchestra playing.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF Association will meet at 1 o'clock at the country club for a luncheon.

LONE STAR LODGE will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

SUB DEB presentation affair will be held at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

SATURDAY

SENIOR HYPERION Club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Carter, 406 Washington.

ALLEGRO MUSIC Club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mary Louise Davis, 511 E. 17th.

Woodmen Circle Honors Mary Beth Wren With Surprise Gift Shower

Mary Beth Wren was surprised with a miscellaneous and kitchen shower by members of the Woodmen Circle when they met at the W.O.W. Hall Friday.

Miss Wren will become the bride of Oscar Steward on December 2nd.

Regular business was held and Mrs. Mattie Wren presided. Others present were Mrs. Beulah Carrilke, Mrs. Mary Womack, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Altha Porter, Mrs. Myrtle Orr, Mrs. Anna Petfish, Mrs. Gracie Lee Underwood, Mrs. Laura Dearing, Mrs. Agnes Mims, Mrs. Ernestine Rennels, Mrs. Olga Pardue and W. E. Carnrike.

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Frances, above, and Joe Hendricks, Jr., on Friday in the home of the Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church. The single ring ceremony was read. Hendricks, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, was attended by Bob Moore. The bride wore a black tulle dress with black and wine accessories. She was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1938 and was a charter member of the Pep squad. Later she attended Sawyer School of Business in Los Angeles, Calif., from 1938-39. Hendricks was graduated from the high school here in 1935 and is employed by the T. and P. Railroad. The couple are at home 1202 Gregg.

Without Being Rich. The new edition emphasizes travel opportunities in the U. S. and in Central and South America.

AMERICA'S CHANCE OF PEACE, by Duncan Alkman and Blair Bolles, has been made required reading at Georgetown University's Graduate school. The book, by two newspapermen, is a popular survey of our chance of staying out of Europe's war.

HEAD COLDS

VICKS VAPOROL

JUST A FEW DROPS RELIEVE HEAD COLD STUFFNESS AND MISERY

Daily Herald Music Appreciation Offer

10 COMPLETE Symphonies
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76 Superb Recordings—38 Big 12-inch Records! Accept Them Today!

Bring the greatest music of the greatest masters into your home! Own and enjoy—whenever you wish—the finest music ever written or played!

Right this minute you can take steps to secure a giant PERMANENT library of 38 big 12-inch double-faced symphonic records—a perfect program of 10 COMPLETE symphonies played by the finest American symphony orchestras—directed by the world's most celebrated conductors!

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76 SUPERB RECORDINGS—38 BIG 12-INCH RECORDS—AND... A STURDY ELECTRIC RECORD PLAYING INSTRUMENT!

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RULES AND CONDITIONS OF THIS OFFER

To obtain the 10 symphonies and symphonic masterpieces and the electric Record Player to be distributed in accordance with our Music Appreciation Plan proceed as follows:

First, fill in and mail the Reservation Form printed in the lower right corner of this page. The purpose of this form is not to obtain the records, but to enable us to estimate the quantity of records and Record Players to have on hand to meet the demand.

Each day during this music appreciation offer we will publish a reminder coupon setting forth the date on which each symphony will be ready. You can get your first symphony (Franz Schubert's No. 8 in D Minor) on or after November 4th. Subsequent symphonies will be released at two week intervals thereafter. Watch the reminder coupon which thereafter, if it is not necessary for you to clip the coupon in order to get your records or Record Player.

You obtain each symphony, which consists of three or four double-faced 12-inch records, for a nominal fee of \$1.00. This payment is not for each record but for all THREE or FOUR double-faced 12-inch records which constitute each symphony. The Great French Symphony of all D Major, on account of its great length, is divided into two units, each unit consisting of two double-faced 12-inch records, and the cost of each unit is \$1.00, the same as for any other three-record group.

Each symphony is accompanied by a booklet containing the program, known as a "Symphonic Transcription," enclosed in beautiful plastic sleeves which have been designed individually for each particular symphony. These are available at a slightly higher price.

After you have obtained all ten of the symphonies you can secure the Electric Record Player for a nominal fee of \$1.00. If you want to get your Record Player earlier, you can do so by making a deposit of \$1.00. After you have obtained all ten of the symphonies, you will be notified by mail of the date when you can get your Record Player before or after you have obtained all ten of the symphonies, the cost to you is only \$1.00.

For those who want a more elaborate Record Player a deposit of \$1.00 is available at a higher price.

First, mail the Reservation Form to enable us to estimate the quantity of records and Record Players to be made available. Then, when you want the Record Player, you can get it by making a deposit of \$1.00. This deposit will be returned to you when you get your Record Player before or after you have obtained all ten of the symphonies, the cost to you is only \$1.00.

First, mail the Reservation Form to enable us to estimate the quantity of records and Record Players to be made available. Then, when you want the Record Player, you can get it by making a deposit of \$1.00. This deposit will be returned to you when you get your Record Player before or after you have obtained all ten of the symphonies, the cost to you is only \$1.00.

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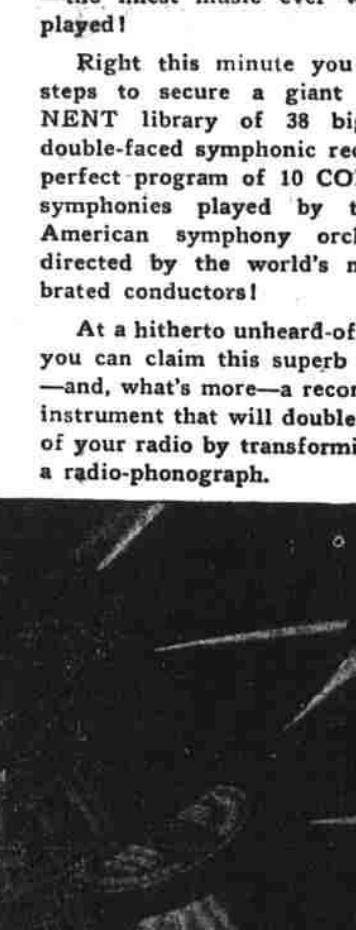
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