

Party Leaders Work 'To Get Out The Vote' In Tuesday Elections

Republicans Confident Of Making Gains

Some conceded that Democratic gains in Congress will be limited.

By The Associated Press

The oratory and the blaring bands of an exciting election campaign faded into the background today, while party workers took over the vital but unspectacular task of getting out the vote.

40,000,000 The Goal
They wanted to obtain a record "off-year" turnout tomorrow of 40,000,000 American men and women. Good weather was expected to help.

Age Pension Issues

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Voters in six states will decide old age pension proposals tomorrow.

California — The "80-every-fourth" plan of scrip payments.

Oregon — A referendum on asking Congress to adopt the Townsend plan.

Colorado — Return of pension payment control to the Legislature by knocking a \$45-a-month plan out of state constitution.

North Dakota — \$40 monthly payments.

Missouri — Reduction of minimum pension age from 70 to 65 years and provision for liberal payments to all above that age.

New York — Authorization for use of state funds for pension (and unemployment) insurance.

It is to aid them, for although a cold nip was moving east, a clear day was forecast for much of the nation.

Amid the vaudevilleries which ended months of political turbulence, the belief prevailed in both major parties that Republicans

No Beer Sold

Beer and wine dispensers were advised by the Texas Liquor Control Board district office here to refrain from sale of the beverages Tuesday, general election day, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 8 p. m.

No beer or wine sales will be permitted during those hours, L. E. Morris, district director, said. The order does not effect concerns operating under medicinal permits, however.

Banks will not close Tuesday since to do so at this particular time might greatly inconvenience the farmers.

In Big Spring voting will be done in the four boxes at the courthouse, and in all other boxes at school houses with the exception of Coahoma, which votes at the city building there.

would make congressional gains for the first time since 1928.

Not even the most optimistic Republicans, however, hoped to overturn the huge Democratic majorities in Senate and House. They avowed goal was to cut them down as much as possible. They forecast Democratic losses of a half dozen or more Senate seats and of 75 or 80 in the House.

Democratic Chairman James A. Farley called such a prediction absurd, although he said it "would be idle to deny" some

See ELECTION, Page 6, Col. 4

What Is Your News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good. Answers on editorial page.

1. Who is this pretender to France's non-existent throne? How did he come into the news recently?
2. Officials of what city recently were restrained by federal court from interfering with speech-making?
3. Who is Britain's new first lord of admiralty?
4. Is (a) one-fourth, (b) one-half or (c) three-fourths of China now occupied by Japanese troops?
5. In criticizing the work of a congressional committee what governor did President Roosevelt praise?

LIBERALISM, NOT PARTY TAG, TO BE BASIS ON WHICH FDR COUNTS RESULTS OF ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt has erased all doubt that his own count of victories and losses in tomorrow's election will be based on the liberal content of the winners, not on the post-election girth of the two major parties.

That was the effect of what he said Friday in his one major speech of the campaign. The speech made it clear that conservative Democrats would have to listen into office under their own steam as far as he was concerned. It seemed to beckon proven liberals of other parties to come ahead.

The speech is fruit of an attitude which germinated long ago and flowered during the recent primaries. But, though the most vigorous, even his primary speeches could not be said to be the first time he has expressed such views. They flavored many of his 1932 campaign addresses.

During that period, his appeal had been for liberalism, but the Democratic party was to be the liberal party. The buffetings his liberalism took from conservative Democrats in the 1937-38 Congress made more and more clear the line that he was drawing across both major parties in an effort to separate liberals from conservatives.

250 WOMEN OFFICE SEEKERS HAVE NAMES ON TICKETS BEFORE U. S. VOTERS TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Women candidates from kitchens, law offices, school rooms, farms and labor unions are asking the voters once more to let them help run national, state and local governments.

Most of them want to make federal and state laws. But some are out for the "big boss" jobs too. Three women are running for governor, and 49 for other state offices.

Of the 250 women who want legislative positions, 41 are after \$10,000-a-year seats in the Senate or House of Representatives.

Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, first woman elected to the Senate by popular vote, is reasonably sure of repeating her feat.

Two others running for regular Senate terms are Elizabeth Gilman in Maryland and Mrs. Lillian S. Clements in California, both socialists.

Govt. Moves For Consent Decrees For Ford, Chrysler

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The justice department asked the United States district court at South Bend, Ind., today to approve consent decrees settling anti-trust suits in the Ford and Chrysler automobile finance cases.

Because General Motors, indicted with the other two firms, did not propose an "acceptable" plan for a consent decree, the department said, the case against it "must be vigorously prosecuted."

Should the government lose its General Motors case, officials explained, the department will not attempt to hold Ford and Chrysler to their agreements.

Although it said presentation of the decrees for court approval in the Ford and Chrysler cases "involves" no admission of guilt, the department said that on the basis of the evidence it had collected and viewed, it believed the two concerns "guilty of the anti-trust law violations charged in the indictments."

All three were accused of restraining the competition of about 375 independent finance companies by forcing dealers to finance the cars they sold through a manufacturer-affiliated finance company. With Ford, it was the Universal Credit company and with Chrysler the Commercial Credit company.

"The result was," the department said, "that three-quarters of all automobile financing in the United States has been handled by the three finance companies which have had the favor, respectively, of the three large manufacturers—Ford, Chrysler and General Motors."

Asserting the decrees eliminate all the coercive practices complained of, the department said they "go far in accomplishing the purpose of the anti-trust laws that would be possible through criminal prosecution."

The decrees prevent Ford and Chrysler from giving competitive advantages to favored finance companies by threatening cancellation of the dealers' franchises; licensing competing dealers in order to promote their own finance companies; compelling non-cooperative dealers to take unneeded cars or extra parts, or other coercive methods.

The defendants proposed two voluntary restrictions, one dealing with collection practices and the other with advertising, which the department said "may well serve as examples to be followed in other fields where members of an industry are anxious to maintain competitive conditions."

German Envoy Hungary After More Land

BUDAPEST, Nov. 7 (AP)—Sentiment for further territorial revision rode at high crest in Hungary today.

Enthusiasm whipped up by military occupation of a sizeable chunk of Czechoslovakia inspired Hungarian leaders to tell the people this victory was "only partial justice."

Hungary, they said, rejected that Italian-German arbitration brought the return of 4,875 square miles of territory, about one-fifth of the total lost to Czechoslovakia at the end of the World War. But, speakers added, the nation would not be satisfied with that.

The 72-year-old Hapsburg Archduke Joseph, a field marshal in the World War, was one who called for a drive to gain full revision of the World War treaty of Trianon.

The post-war treaty of Trianon transformed Hungary from a maritime empire of about 109,000 square miles to a land-locked nation of about 35,000 square miles.

(In the dismemberment of the former Austro-Hungarian empire, Czechoslovakia got about 24,500 square miles; Rumania, about 38,000 square miles, and Yugoslavia, 8,100 square miles. In the separation of Austria and Hungary, Austria got about 1,900 square miles, Italy got the port of Fiume.)

While the troops continued military occupation of the new Hungary, a special commission met today to adjust a final border with Czechoslovakia.

LINDBERGH CALLED A 'SPY' BY HIGH SOVIET OFFICIAL

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (AP)—Vyacheslav Molotov, chairman of the council of people's commissars, last night called Col. Charles A. Lindbergh a "ruffian spy."

He referred casually to the American at a celebration of the 21st anniversary of the bolshevik revolution, charging that capitalist countries, presently were sending spies to the U. S. S. R.

That was the second soviet attack on Col. Lindbergh within a month.

All Quiet At State Demo Meet

State Secy. Kennedy To Submit Resignation

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 7 (AP)—The new state Democratic executive committee breezed through the first hours of its initial session here today with no signs of controversy.

Chairman E. B. Germany of Dallas opened the session with a plea for common sense in its proceedings, warning the delegates—most of whom admittedly were inexperienced politically—that members of the party in all parts of the state were watching their first meeting for signs of their ability to conduct the affairs of the organization.

"The meeting was called for one purpose," he said, "and I hope we will proceed with our organizing program." One by one the 62 members were introduced, after Secretary Vann Kennedy of Austin, as anticipated, announced he would submit his resignation.

Thus far in open meeting there had been no indication that an almost certain fight against the appointment of W. S. Syrett of Dallas to succeed Kennedy would take place although Kennedy's friends prior to the meeting affirmed their intention of battling to retain him.

There was growing belief that pre-meeting informal sessions had virtually eliminated possibility of controversy over suggested endorsement of Vice President John N. Garner for the presidency in 1940. The committee, however, had not got down to real business by noon.

Syrett is a brother-in-law of Carr P. Collins of Dallas, a close friend and advisor of Governor Nominating W. Lee O'Daniel. Kennedy has been secretary of the committee during the four years of the Alfred administration. He continued to be active in committee work up to the eve of the meeting here. Last week he sent a letter to all new members, urging their help in a fight of the South in national Democratic movement to increase representative conventions.

In regard to endorsements, some members of the committee unofficially expressed the view that it was not a function of the body to take such a stand. Further, they said, Garner was week he sent a letter to all new members prominently as a presidential possibility, naming Jesse Jones of Houston, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation.

Windsors And Royal Family To Be Reconciled?

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The possibility of a reconciliation between the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and the British royal family was seen today in the assertion of well-informed circles that the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester probably would see the Windsors at Paris Friday.

The former King Edward VIII and his American-born wife are staying at a Paris hotel while a new Paris home is being prepared for them.

The Duke of Gloucester, the ex-king's second younger brother, and his wife are returning from an East African hunting trip they will fly from Marseille to Paris on November 11, an informed source said, and break their journey in the French capital.

"It is probable that they will make this visit the occasion of a meeting with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor," this informant said.

IRWIN GOES TO TRIAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Robert Irwin, who sought fame as a sculptor and instead became known as "the triple slayer of Beekman hill," went on trial today with opposing attorneys ready to contend over whether he should go to an asylum or to the electric chair.

Selection of a jury from a special panel of 150 veniremen may require several days.

NO SCHOOL

DAYTON, O., Nov. 7 (AP)—Dayton's 34,000 public school students started today their second week of enforced vacation. The board of education closed the schools because of lack of funds.

Would Settle Auto Finance Trust Cases

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Court Delays Action On Labor Cases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The supreme court delivered 13 opinions today, but left for later determination cases involving powers of the National Labor Relations Board and the status of the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution.

Cases decided by the court today after a two-week recess were of minor importance.

Justice Black twice added to his long string of lone dissents. In one instance he contended an attack on a Florida statute requiring citrus fruit canners to stamp on containers the name of the state in which the product was grown should be directed at the Florida legislature rather than the courts.

His fellow justices returned the case for trial. He differed also with another ruling setting aside a \$188,108 deficiency tax levied by the treasury against an estate.

GIRL HONORED AS A HEROINE IN SAVING BROTHER'S LIFE

Presbyterian church Sunday, an affair sponsored by the Howard Glasscock county chapter of the American Red Cross and the Continental Oil company, for which corporation her father, Roy J. Davis, works.

From Shine Phillips, Red Cross chapter chairman, Mary Elizabeth received a specially-inscribed medal from the Red Cross. From J. S. Boylan, superintendent of Conoco east of a certificate from the National Safety Council, and the President's Medal awarded by that Council for acts of bravery. Boylan announced the girl was one of the youngest persons ever to receive the medal. And from J. G. Dyer, vice president in charge of production and drilling for Conoco east of the Rocky mountains, Mary Elizabeth received a handsome, engraved wrist watch. With this, a copy of a special resolution of commendation adopted by Continental's board of directors.

Throughout the brief ceremony, the dark, curly-haired Mary Elizabeth maintained her composure. The program was broadcast over KEST, and the girl answered questions about her experience in life saving. Vyron and a younger brother, Roy, had gone rabbit hunting.

MOON IN ECLIPSE THIS EVENING

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—An eclipse of the moon, starting at sunset tonight, will be visible across the United States, but in varying phases.

Phases of the eclipse, Central Standard Time are: Moon rises in partial eclipse at 5:43 p. m. Total eclipse begins 5:45. Sun sets 5:56. Total eclipse ends 5:57. Moon leaves Umbra, the black earth shadow, 6:12. Moon ends Penumbra, the hazy shadow, 7:14.

WINTRY ATTACK BRINGS AREA'S EARLIEST SNOW

Mercury Skids To 25 As Freeze Beats Average Frost Date By Three Days; Effect On Crop Not Yet Determined; No Part Of State Escapes Cold Wave; Moisture Reported General

Winter, stalled in other belated drives this season, scored in a quick thrust that left Howard county and most of West Texas blanketed in one of the earliest snows in the memory of old timers.

With the wintry mantle came new low temperatures for the season. The U. S. Weather Bureau at the airport reported a minimum of 25 degrees. The U. S. Experiment Farm recorded 26 degrees.

Immediate effect of the sudden cold snap, which struck shortly before dawn Sunday and did its worst damage within 36 hours, could not be determined immediately. However, it was feared that it had inflicted severe loss to late cotton crop prospects.

Snow was hardly heavy enough to cover bolls and the minimum temperature was low enough to freeze vegetation. Should this have penetrated young and immature cotton bolls, the resultant loss would cut the crop short by a few thousand bales. Producers had counted on a late killing frost date to pull them through in one of the most erratic cotton years on record here.

Earlier Than Normal
The snow, which began in light flurries after 8 p. m. Sunday, turned into an almost blinding storm by midnight. Traffic in this area was forced to crawl along at 20 miles an hour and less. Although much of the snow melted about as fast as it fell, the landscape was covered by midnight.

According to records at the U. S. Experiment Farm, the freeze was three days ahead of Nov. 10 of the average killing frost date for the past 37 years.

Most people could not recall an earlier snowfall of consequence than that of Sunday night. In recent years the only comparable date was in 1934 when a two-inch blanket of heavy, wet snow covered the country on Nov. 29, Thanksgiving Day.

From a precipitation standpoint, the snow, which crusted over due to low temperatures, was not of importance to the section. C. E. Fulton, here from Garden City, said the fall was light there and ceased a little south of that place. Midland was visited with the early snow as was Stanton, Coahoma, Coahoma, Sweetwater and points east reported snow.

No part of the state escaped this first real invasion of wintry weather. An inch-deep blanket of snow spread its whiteness over the South Plains around Lubbock. The sun came out strong there after temperatures hit a low of 18 degrees.

The snow there and at many other points in North Texas, was the earliest November fall in weather bureau history. Children had an inch of snow in 22-degree weather. El Paso caught the brunt of a chilling Rocky Mountain wind and the temperatures hit 24. There was a heavy frost.

Amarillo reported the same temperature.

Drouth was routed, heavy rains soaking into long-thirsty farmlands and raising in every section of the state outside of the north Panhandle and upper Rio Grande valley. Some of the rains amounted to around two inches and gave dormant wheat and oats and small grains the nourishment they vitally needed.

The cold weather moved far south. Near-tropical Brownsville reported 48-degree weather, Port Arthur 46, Galveston 44, Houston 42, Corpus Christi 44. The wind along the coast was strong from the north, reaching 34 miles at Brownsville and Corpus Christi.

San Angelo's low of 50 brought killing frost and a little rain.

Final Charge To Jury From Klapproth

Judge Charles L. Klapproth delivered his farewell charge to the 70th district court jury as the fourth and final term of the year convened here Monday morning.

Recounting his experience as presiding officer of the court for 12 years, Judge Klapproth voiced a firm stand for upholding of the law and urged an increasing moral consciousness on the side of law and order. The judge gave foundation to his remarks in repeated Biblical quotations and references during his comparatively brief but effective talk.

Sworn to serve on the current investigative body were Willis Winters, R. C. Reed, Cleveland Neuman, I. F. McQuerry, J. I. McCallin, I. A. Driver, R. L. Cook, W. P. Cook, W. I. Broadus, Earl Hull, Carl Bates, Flen Anderson and C. E. Anderson.

The grand jury went to work. See COURT, Page 6, Col. 4

WOUNDS FATAL

TEKARKANA, Ark., Nov. 7 (AP)—Robert Andrew Buffington, 27, dairy employee, died Saturday night of wounds suffered during target practice when a bullet fired by a companion ricocheted from a stone and struck him.



Mary Rogers, daughter of the late Will Rogers, unveils a statue of the cowboy-humorist at a memorial program in Claremore, Okla., dedicating the Rogers museum. Miss Rogers is at the right. On the other side of the statue are Pat Hurley, former secretary of war; Mrs. Betty Rogers, the widow, and Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma.

Bridge School Here To Open Next Monday

W. F. Rufus Steele, bridge authority, had arrived in Big Spring Monday to lay groundwork for a five-day school—but the instruction series will not begin until Monday of next week, Nov. 14.

Due to a misunderstanding in dates, start of the school had been announced for today. The session will begin next Monday, to last through the following Friday. Steele has just concluded a similar successful session in Lubbock—a highly successful one attended by hundreds. The strain on his voice from two long lectures daily requires that he have some rest, he said.

Steele will spend the week here making preliminary arrangements for the school, and also will assist in final reorganization of the Elks lodge here, which organization will sponsor the bridge sessions as a charity undertaking. Also here Monday was Myron Esbaum of Amarillo, district deputy for the Elks organization who planned to assist in lining up membership for the local unit. The past district deputy, Dr. Harry Logsdon of Colorado, was here Sunday conferring on the local organization program.

Classes next week will be held in the Settles ballroom, with lectures at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. each day. Steele, author of bridge texts and national tournament winner, will instruct in the Culbertson system, giving lessons for those in need of training in fundamentals, and also lecturing to more advanced players on methods of improving their game.

"We hope the misunderstanding in the date announcement will not work to the inconvenience of many people who planned to attend our sessions," Steele said today. "We are stressing again the date—next Monday, November 14—and hope to have a large crowd of interested bridge players. Other schools in this section have been truly successful, and we believe the classes in Big Spring will prove of benefit to all those interested in bridge." Other announcements concerning the school will be made during the week, Steele said.

Road Mishaps Take 7 Lives

Three Texans Die In Collision On Bridge

By The Associated Press
Seven persons were killed and 17 injured on Texas highways Sunday.

A collision on a rain-swept bridge near Fort Collins claimed five lives and injured eight persons, Texas officials reported today. The dead were Mrs. W. T. Roberts, wife of a Dallas city tobacconist; her husband, W. T. Roberts, 39; and Raymond Dabney, 28, also of Dallas.

Two Roberts children, Wanda Joyce, 9, and W. T., Jr., 13, were in critical condition in a Vassar-hatch hospital. Miss Mary Jo Roberts, 17, and Miss Willie Roberts, 16, were in a Dallas hospital with serious injuries. The condition of Hollis Howe, 26, of Kaufman, who was taken to an Ennis hospital, was described as critical. His two companions, Herbert Jones, 24, and James Frank Clark, 24, also of Kaufman, were less seriously injured.

Mrs. Dabney suffered shoulder and ankle injuries. An automobile Dabney was driving crashed with a machine occupied by the Kaufman men.

Mrs. Carl Anderson, 31, of Selman City, and Martin Whitcomb, 19, of New London, were killed and three others were injured in an auto-truck collision near Overton.

Two negroes were killed and one was critically injured in a crash near Quanah.

E. Burns Aston, Dallas, was critically injured and six others, all students at Baylor university, were hurt in a collision near Austin.

THE SPORTS PARADE

by HANK HART

Winsett Nance, the Steers' promising guard who has two more years of eligibility, will probably be shifted to tackle next fall to help fill the shoes of the departing regulars, Clyde Smith, Durwood Dearing and James Wheat. His running mate is expected to be Douglass Pyle with McWade McDaniel hovering in the background as a possibility.

Nance is expected to develop into one of the better performers. Handicapped by illness and injuries early this season and almost ready to call it quits until the 1939 season, Nance stuck with the job, is certainly showing up now.

Against Abilene last weekend he flashed time and again in his offensive and defensive play. Weighing about 175, Winsett should put on at least 15 pounds by September, 1939.

Mentor Pat Murphy is expecting a lot of Nance and Pyle, should have a good line in general. At wings he will find Bobby Savage, Lem Nations and Jack Graves returning, at guards Hal Battle and Bill Fletcher, both lettermen, and at center Paul Kasch. Graves, brother of Good Graves, a watch charm guard of the Steer eleven several years ago, has not shown the fire necessary this season but is expected to develop into one of the better wings. Nations is especially fast, will use that speed to advantage next fall. Savage is playing regularly of late, should make a good offensive wing.

Murphy apparently has little worries concerning the middle of the wall with Battle, Fletcher and Kasch around. Battle is about the scrappiest fighter in the bunch, is expected to add at least 15 pounds by the time 1939 rolls around. Fletcher is big enough, is learning better how to play his position. Kasch weighs only 145 pounds at the present time but has shown flashes of brilliance both offensively and defensively this fall.

If the Longhorn secondary shapes up as well as the wall is expected to, then the football depression may be over here.

Breckenridge was well represented at both the Abilene-Big Spring and the Sweetwater-San Angelo games last weekend. All the scouting the Buc leaders can do probably won't change the odds that the representatives of this sector will carry into the Thanksgiving fray when the Oil belt championship will be decided. Breck looked good in losing to Wichita Falls and Vernon but not good enough. Whether it is Abilene, San Angelo or Sweetwater, this sector's title is still linked in this and from the other corners.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs evidently had heard neither of Mr. John Kimbrough nor Bill Minnock last weekend when they so surprisingly handed the Texas Aggies a package. Remember, it was Kimbrough, the Oil Belt ace who was the main cog in the machine that rolled over Arkansas and it was Mr. Minnock who made the crack to the Hogs about how good Mr. Kimbrough was. Kimbrough may not have been stopped by the Cayuses but at least they knew in whose backfield the young man rested.

Incidentally that defeat may start another wave of nasty rumors about Homer Norton, the Farmers' head tutor, who was expected to accept the crown as coach of the top team in the conference this fall.

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219 1/2 Main St., Across Street From Woolworth's Store - Big Spring, Tex.

HI STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Amrillo	3	0	0	1.000
Lubbock	3	0	0	1.000
Plainview	2	1	0	.667
Pampa	1	1	0	.500
Borger	3	0	0	1.000
Lamesa	0	4	0	.000

Conference standings to date:
District 3—
Wichita Falls 4 0 0 1.000
Vernon 3 0 0 1.000
Electra 2 0 0 .500
Olney 2 0 0 .500
Quanah 2 0 0 .333
Childress 3 0 0 .900
Graham 3 0 0 .900

District 2—
Abilene 2 0 0 1.000
Sweetwater 2 1 2 .600
San Angelo 2 1 2 .600
Big Spring 0 4 1 .100

District 1—
H. Park (Dallas) 2 0 0 1.000
McKinney 2 0 0 1.000
Sulphur Springs 1 1 0 .500
Greenville 1 0 1 .000
Denton 0 3 0 .000

District 4—
Howie (El Paso) 2 0 0 1.000
Austin (El Paso) 3 1 0 .750
Odessa 3 1 0 .750
Yelita 2 2 0 .500
El Paso High 2 2 0 .333
Fabens 0 5 0 .000

District 5—
Gainesville 2 0 0 1.000
Denison 1 0 1 .500
Sherman 1 0 1 .500
Northam 2 0 0 .600
Paris 0 2 0 .000

Jake Morgan Grabs Off Forsan Golf Honors

GORDON BACK TO BOOKS



Young Joe Gordon, whose fielding at second base for the world champion Yankees was sensational, has gone back to school at the University of Oregon. Here he is greeted at Eugene by Della Root, daughter of Charlie Root, who pitched for the Cubs in the last world series against Joe and his teammates.

Eagles, Bulldogs Play Armistice
COAHOMA, Nov. 7.—One of the best games of the season is expected to be played here Friday afternoon when Lloyd Devan sends his Coahoma high school football team out against George Baggett's Eagles of Ackerly high school. The game is a feature of Coahoma's Homecoming celebration when all the graduates of the high school will be honored.

The two elevens appear to be evenly matched. Devan's team has been handicapped during the past several weeks with injuries but the red headed mentor is expected to have them in running order by the time the Eagles arrive.

Baggett's team is built around a speedster by the name of Allen White who scored the touchdown that beat Big Spring's Yearlings 6-0, last week while the Bulldogs' offense and defense revolves around the hard charging S. P. Echols, senior fullback. This individual battle of secondary axes is due to develop into something interesting.

Baggett has other boys who will give Coahoma plenty of trouble offensively and his rangy line is expected to shape up on a par with the Bulldogs.

Devan is expected to work on his passing game this week and may surprise the Eagles with a razzle-dazzle style of football.

Grid Results

Pro Football:
Brooklyn Dodgers 10, Philadelphia Eagles 7.
Washington Redskins 7, Pittsburgh Pirates 0.
Cleveland 6, Detroit 6.
Chicago Cardinals 0, New York Giants 6.
Boston Shamrocks 0, Louisville Tonsks 34.
Cincinnati Bengals 13, St. Louis Gunners 0.
Los Angeles Bulldogs 34, Hollywood Stars 10.
Green Bay 24, Chicago Bears 17.
College Football:
St. Thomas (St. Paul), 0, St. Ambrose, 6.
St. Benedict 6, Creighton 39.
Scranton 27, St. Joseph's (Phila.) 6.
University of Santa Clara 7, University of San Francisco 0.
Canisius 6, St. Bonaventure 0.

MEXICO IMPORTS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7 (AP)—The government committee to regulate foodstuffs announced today the importation of large but unspecified quantities of United States and Argentina wheat, to meet an acute shortage here, perhaps to be paid for with Mexican oil.

NATION'S GRID LEADERS FACE TOUGH OPPOSITION THIS WEEK

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Coming up to the middle of November with some of the nation's mightiest football teams just getting up off the ground after having been straight-armed by last Saturday's opponents, this week finds—less than a dozen teams of major rank still unbeaten and untied.

Without any effort to rank them, other than to point out that some obviously don't play the kind of schedules that make champions, the unbeaten, untied outfits are:
East—Dartmouth and Georgetown; Midwest—Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Iowa State, Western Reserve; South—Tennessee and Duke; Southwest—Texas Christian and Texas Tech; Far West—Santa Clara.

This week's program, featuring renewals of some of football's oldest classic rivalries, may help separate the solid grain from the chaff. Some of the high spots include:
Duke Meets Orange
Pitt goes west to tackle an old enemy, Nebraska. Carnegie tackles another Pittsburgh rival, Duquesne. Fordham meets North Carolina. Syracuse takes on Duke, undisputed Southern conference leader. Princeton plays Yale. Minnesota takes on unbeaten Notre Dame. Wisconsin plays U.C.L.A., while Michigan meets Northwestern.

Oklahoma, which preserved its unbeaten record by trimming Kansas State, 26-0, faces a bigger Big Six burble in Missouri, 6-0 winner over Michigan State. Iowa State, co-leader of the conference, plays Kansas State.

Mustangs Loom On Steer Grid Card

Defeats Guy Rainey In Finals

M. K. House Takes First Flight Title; D. P. Watt Is Winner

FORSAN, Nov. 7.—Big Spring's Jake Morgan, taking medalist honors in a playoff with W. P. Thurman after both had tied in first round matches with a 42, went on to capture the top spot in the first annual Forsan invitational golf tournament here Sunday by defeating Guy Rainey, Forsan, one up. The bitterly cold weather sky rocketed scores.

Doug Jones, one of the favorites, did not show up for his first round match, forfeiting to Lib Coffee.

First flight honors went to M. K. House who triumphed over Gene Gardner, two up.

Other winners were:
Second flight:
(golfer from Big Spring unless otherwise designated).
Bert Shive defeated Glen Hancock, 3 and 1.
Third flight:
Murlan Smith defeated Homer McCarty, 2 and 1.
Fourth flight:
Paul Johnson, Forsan, defeated H. Smith, Forsan, one up.

Championship consolation:
D. P. Watt trounced W. P. Thurman, one up on ten.
First flight consolation:
E. D. McDowell outlasted Bernard Lamun, one up, 11 holes.
2nd flight consolation:
F. E. Godbois, Forsan, licked E. W. Lowmore, 3 and 2.
3rd flight consolation:
T. A. Luke received default from O. C. Hart.
4th flight consolation:
W. H. Wright downed George Johnson, Forsan, one up.

The team came out of the Abilene battle in fairly good shape. Henry Bugg, regular end, was slated to get back in uniform Tuesday for the hard work. Bugg missed the Abilene fracas due to an injured knee suffered two weeks ago.

Another who will be ready to operate on the full time basis is Clyde Smith who saw action in the Eagle game.

Ross Callahan, ace back, received bruises in the War Bird encounter but will probably start.

Possibility for a tenth game this season is fast fading. Local officials are searching for a Class A or good Class B opponent to be met either on Nov. 18 or Thanksgiving but thus far have been unsuccessful.

Bowl Schedule Announced By D. Ausmus

The L&L Housing company and Tingle News Stand will inaugurate the week's bowling play at the Casadena Alleys tonight, 7:30 p. m. Remainder of the season's schedule as announced by D. Ausmus is as follows:

- Nov. 8—Toby's vs. Club Cafe.
- Nov. 9—Standard Oil vs. Keisling Motor.
- Nov. 10—Big Spring Motor vs. Bud Beer.
- Nov. 11—Keisling vs. Toby's.
- Nov. 12—L&L Housing vs. Big Spring Motor.
- Nov. 13—Tingle News vs. Standard Oil.
- Nov. 14—Bud Beer vs. Club Cafe.
- Nov. 15—Big Spring Motor vs. Tingle News.
- Nov. 16—Standard Oil vs. Club Cafe.
- Nov. 17—L&L Housing vs. Keisling.
- Nov. 18—Toby's vs. Bud Beer.
- Nov. 19—Big Spring Motor vs. Standard Oil.
- Nov. 20—Tingle News vs. Bud Beer.
- Nov. 21—Keisling vs. Club Cafe.
- Nov. 22—Big Spring Motor vs. Standard Oil.
- Nov. 23—L&L Housing vs. Keisling.
- Nov. 24—Toby's vs. Bud Beer.
- Nov. 25—Big Spring Motor vs. Standard Oil.
- Nov. 26—Tingle News vs. Club Cafe.
- Nov. 27—Standard Oil vs. Bud Beer.
- Nov. 28—L&L Housing vs. Big Spring Motor.
- Nov. 29—Tingle News vs. Bud Beer.
- Nov. 30—Keisling vs. Club Cafe.
- Dec. 1—L&L Housing vs. Toby's.
- Dec. 2—L&L Housing vs. Club Cafe.
- Dec. 3—Tingle News vs. Keisling.
- Dec. 4—Standard Oil vs. Bud Beer.
- Dec. 5—Toby's vs. Big Spring Motor.
- Dec. 6—L&L Housing vs. Bud Beer.
- Dec. 7—Tingle News vs. Club Cafe.
- Dec. 8—Toby's vs. Big Spring Motor.
- Dec. 9—L&L Housing vs. Bud Beer.
- Dec. 10—Tingle News vs. Club Cafe.
- Dec. 11—L&L Housing vs. Big Spring Motor.
- Dec. 12—Toby's vs. Keisling.
- Dec. 13—L&L Housing vs. Big Spring Motor.
- Dec. 14—Tingle News vs. Standard Oil.
- Dec. 15—Big Spring Motor vs. Keisling.
- Dec. 16—L&L Housing vs. Standard Oil.
- Dec. 17—Tingle News vs. Bud Beer.
- Dec. 18—Keisling vs. Club Cafe.
- Dec. 19—Toby's vs. L&L Housing.
- Dec. 20—L&L Housing vs. Club Cafe.
- Dec. 21—Tingle News vs. Standard Oil.
- Dec. 22—Big Spring Motor vs. Club Cafe.
- Dec. 23—Toby's vs. Keisling.
- Dec. 24—L&L Housing vs. Big Spring Motor.
- Dec. 25—Tingle News vs. Standard Oil.
- Dec. 26—Toby's vs. Club Cafe.
- Dec. 27—Standard Oil vs. Keisling.
- Dec. 28—L&L Housing vs. Club Cafe.
- Dec. 29—Tingle News vs. Big Spring Motor.
- Dec. 30—Toby's vs. Standard Oil.
- Dec. 31—L&L Housing vs. Bud Beer.

Fry Still Leads In Grid Scoring

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Challengers made many bids over the weekend for leadership among the nation's leading football scorers but most of the leaders succeeded in holding their places.

Larry Fry, star halfback of Texas A&M and Industries who took over the topmost perch a week ago, scored his 12th touchdown to bring his total points to 80, including eight points after touchdown.

The following rules were recently passed upon by the team captains:

1. The proprietor of bowling alley operator will furnish a foul line man at each regular league match with no cost to the bowlers.
2. A record of each man's average will be kept and will be entitled to a handicap when bowling an opponent with a higher average than his own. Such handicap will be 50 per cent of their total average difference.
3. Each team will be allowed to carry a maximum of six (6) men only on its roster.
4. Each team captain will have the privilege of substituting one player for another provided a substitute is carried on his roster at the time and has been registered for at least seven (7) days previous to his league competition.
5. Substitutions will be made at the end of a game. Any player entering a league game must finish a game before he can be replaced by a substitute.
6. Any team failing to have at least four men present for a scheduled game will forfeit a game. In the event the two acting captains can't agree to an agreement, in that event either team may have an additional 15 minutes to present their men for the match.
7. In the absence of a fifth man from any team he will automatically be represented by a "dummy" score of 140 pins in each of the three games provided his league average has been less than 140 pins. In the event his average is above 140 pins his true average will be used in all three games.
8. Each captain will collect a total of 25 cents from each of his players in the league matches and that captain in turn will present same to the league treasurer.
9. The Casadena Alleys will donate to the league a total of 5 cents for each line that is bowled in regular league play. This money will also be presented to the treasurer.
10. Money in the league's treasury at the finish of the season will be divided between all the teams in the Class A league in accordance with their standing.
11. There will also be a prize awarded to the man with the highest individual average for the season, one for second high average and one for high individual game.
12. The amount of all prizes will be set by the team captains at a later meeting.

SMU, RICE MAJOR OBSTACLES IN PATH OF PURPLE CHARGE

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nerveless Texas Christian pulled down the throttle today for a stretch run that, completed with success, could get it into anybody's bowl game and slap a first mortgage on a mythical national championship.

Second fiddle to Pitt in the national rankings until Saturday, the Christians rolled on with another stunning display against Tulsa while the Pitts were falling.

Now, only mutiny within its own Southwest conference ranks could stymie the Christian record—and that isn't improbable. Developments within the league haven't made the situation alarming, but they are causing conjecture.

One of the most feared stops on the Christian schedule is the last one—the annual traditional skirmish with Southern Methodist, and the Methodists let it get around Saturday they weren't going to concede the November 26 game by whipping up a cyclone in the fading minutes that dropped the Texas Aggies 10-7.

It was sophomore Joe Pasqua's magnificent 45-yard field goal in the final 30 seconds of play that clinched it, but it also was a great Methodist line and a clever offense that helped. Trailing, 6-7, after Dick Todd's spectacular 60-yard return of a punt for a touchdown in the first period, the Methodists opened up in the final quarter and scored on Clement's pass to Bill Dewell after a 45 yard drive.

Held Great Todd
The Methodist line that will try something others have failed to accomplish, stop Texas Christian power, did hold Todd to an average of one yard on running plays and otherwise looked good.

Next Saturday the Christians are 100-1 favorites to hand Texas its straight licking of the season in a homecoming day game at Fort Worth, while the Methodists must meet the rush of Arkansas' air raiders at Dallas.

Arkansas, for the third time this season, lost a game in the final minute when Jake Schuehle booted a field goal to give Rice a 3-0 victory. It was a glorious triumph for Rice, playing with many starters on the bench.

Rice will attempt to carry on next Saturday against the Aggies at College Station, hoping Ernie Linn, the big bomber; Capt. Jess Hines, fine tackle, and Earl Glasie, sophomore back, will be in condition to help.

Baylor, behind 3-0 at half-time in its game with victorious Texas, unleashed Bullet Bill Patterson and his passes and the curly-haired spearhead came through with a pair of touchdown heaves to Sam Boyd for a 14-3 victory. The Baylor will wind up conference inter-sectional play for the season in an Armistice Day game next Friday at Los Angeles against Loyola of Los Angeles.

Arkansas, for the third time this season, lost a game in the final minute when Jake Schuehle booted a field goal to give Rice a 3-0 victory. It was a glorious triumph for Rice, playing with many starters on the bench.

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Fourteen Places Won By 4-H Club Girls in Sixth District Show

Howard Co. Group Scores High At 2nd Annual Exhibit

Fourteen places were won by the Howard County 4-H club girls at the second Sixth District Club show held in Eldorado Saturday.

The girls scored highest in the canned chicken division with first place going to Alvagene Riggan, second to Ina Fae Fryar, and third to Betty Rae Fryar, all of the Hiway club.

Ina Fae took second place in tomatoes and Betty Rae was awarded fourth place in the green, leafy and yellow vegetable class. In this same group Daisy Cline, also of the Hiway club, took fifth place, and Betty Rae won fifth award in the canned fruits division.

In the pot holder contest Alvagene Riggan took second place and on fifth mention for her apron, Betty Rae took fifth on housecoats. In the poultry scrapbook group Betty Rae won second place; Rose Shaffer, Center Point, third place; Patty Jeanne Leatherwood, Alabama, fourth place; and Francis Anderson, Center Point, fifth place.

Club girls from this county attending the show included Gerde Harrington, Morgan club; Betty Jeanne Leatherwood, Center Point; Eugenia Jones, Knott; Ruth Brigrance, Knott; Daisy Cline, Hiway; Annie Meri Mages and Alvagene Riggan, Hiway; Mrs. L. C. Matties and Miss Ora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, attended with the girls.

The first show for this district was held in Big Spring on November 6, 1937, with the chamber of commerce assisting the agent in conducting the exhibit. The girls and their agents voted last year to make the show an annual affair and next year will hold the show in Dawson county.

Britons Set Air Record

Two Planes Cover Over 7,000 Miles Non-Stop

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Nov. 7 (AP)—Nine young British airmen captured the world's non-stop distance record for the Royal Air Force today after a flight across Indian jungles and southern seas from Ismailia, Egypt.

Two of the three Vickers Wellington bombers in which they flew roared into Port Darwin shortly after noon, having covered approximately 7,160 miles in a few minutes over 48 hours for an average speed of 149 miles an hour.

The third plane landed at Kupang, Timor Island, Dutch East Indies, about 6,600 miles from Ismailia, due to fuel shortage. It refused to take off immediately for Port Darwin.

All three eclipsed the previous record set by Soviet fliers who flew 6,306 miles from Moscow to San Jacinto, Calif., by way of the North Pole in July, 1937.

And the Soviet flight took longer—62 hours and 17 minutes.

The nine-ton bombers equalled the record when they flashed across the southern tip of the Celebes islands at 6 a. m. Port Darwin time (2:30 p. m. Sunday, C. S. T.).

Seven hours and 32 minutes later Squadron Leader R. Kellert, pilot of the No. 1 plane and commander of the flight, and his two companions, Flight Lieutenant R. T. Gething and Pilot Officer M. L. Gaine, landed at Port Darwin.

The second plane, manned by Flight Lieutenants A. N. Combe and R. K. Burnett and Sergeant H. B. Gray, landed three minutes later.

The third arrived at 5:10 p. m. (1:40 a. m. CST).

Lubbock Man To Lecture This Evening

G. C. Brewer Speaker At Church Of Christ Service



G. C. BREWER

The Bible Lectureship, which is being conducted this week at the Church of Christ, had a good beginning last night. Despite the inclement weather, a good audience was present to hear G. C. Brewer, minister of the Church of Christ at Lamesa, who spoke on "The Church and Its Work."

Tonight will be one of the paramount services of the entire Lectureship, G. C. Brewer, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ at Lubbock, will speak on "Marriage and Divorce." Mr. Brewer is one of the foremost ministers and evangelists of the Church of Christ, and is specially prepared to discuss this theme. Several years ago when the noted Judge Ben Lindsey went throughout the nation challenging the clergymen to meet him in discussion of his new theory "Companionate Marriage," Mr. Brewer was in a revival meeting in Memphis, Tennessee. When the famous judge came to Memphis, Mr. Brewer was selected to represent the Christian people of Memphis opposing the heretic views of Judge Lindsey. The discussion was held in the city auditorium of Memphis, Tennessee. It was the desire of Judge Lindsey to take a vote from the audience after each debate. Out of his twenty-one discussions, the Memphis debate was his third to lose.

Mr. Brewer will also speak Tuesday night. His theme will be "Outstanding For the Faith."

Three services are conducted each day: at 10 a. m. in the forenoon; at 3 p. m. in the afternoon; and at 7:30 p. m. each evening. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these lectures.

PTA Singers To Meet With Mrs. Stripling Tuesday Evening

Any member of the Parent-Teacher association in the city who sings is asked to attend a meeting of the Parent-Teacher chorus at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling. The chorus is to be directed by Mrs. G. C. Schurman and Miss Roberta Gay is to be the accompanist.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Tuesday
HOMEMAKERS CLASS of the First Christian church to have social meeting at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. A. Muddock, 1103 Runnels.

PAST MATRONS CLUB of the O.E.S. meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Zora Johnson with Mrs. Louise Bennett as co-hostess.

NORTH WARD P.T.A. meeting at the school at 3:30 o'clock.

BLUEBONNETT CLASS of the First Christian church to hold business session following covered dish supper that begins at 7 o'clock at the church.

WOODMAN CIRCLE meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the W.O.W. hall.

REBEKAH LODGE to hold initiation beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge hall.

BETA SIGMA PHI sorority meeting at 8 o'clock with Miss Jimmie Lou Goldman at the Settles hotel.

FD AT HYDE PARK AWAITS VOTE TIME

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt planned a quiet election eve at his ancestral home today.

Except for Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator who was a house guest, he had no important callers on his engagement list. He will vote tomorrow in the village town hall. Hopkins, arriving yesterday from the West Coast, reported to the president on a western relief survey and the political outlook.

Later the WPA chief predicted the election in California of Culbert Olson and Sheridan Downey, democratic candidates for governor and U. S. senator, respectively. He expressed the belief the \$30 "every Thursday" pension proposal would be defeated in the California referendum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and small daughter, Emma Corina, are expected to return this evening from Arlington where they have been the guests of his sister, Mrs. Helen Simmons, since Thursday. They also visited in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Rex Rader and son, Jack, from Hobbs, N. M., are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, and Mr. Lawrence.

Dorothy Lawrence To Discuss Evening Hair Dresses

Every woman and girl will want to hear Dorothy Lawrence at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning when she gives pertinent pointers on "hair-dos" and don'ts.

With Armistice dances just a few days off Mrs. Lawrence will discuss the latest type of hair styles to go with evening dresses which will be worn Thursday night when the Settles has its pre-Armistice Day frolic.

Those who want to wear "elvet" hats with the evening attire will be able to find out where they can be had made to order. These also are to be had for afternoon wear.

How to make a living room more livable with the use of growing plants will also be narrated by Mrs. Lawrence in a few suggestions on interior decorating.

Eleanor Boswell To Wed El Paso Man On December 2

Mrs. Charles Koberg has returned from El Paso where she attended the announcement luncheon Saturday for Miss Eleanor Boswell who will be married to James Bennett Coffman on December 2.

The luncheon was given by Mrs. B. D. Boswell, mother of the bride-elect, at the Cortez hotel.

Mrs. B. F. Willis of this city, aunt of Miss Boswell, was also present for the affair.

Miss Boswell was born in Big Spring and has spent several summers here as the guest of her uncle, Shine Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips.

SAN ANTONIO CHOSEN

DALLAS, Nov. 7 (AP)—The first officers training camp association will meet in San Antonio next year, delegates decided at their closing session here yesterday.

Maxey Hart, San Antonio, was named president; Peter Burkhead, San Antonio, vice president, and Alex Terrell, Fort Worth, secretary.

TWO KILLED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7 (AP)—The engineer and brakeman were killed when the locomotive and several freight cars were derailed between Monterrey and Torreon because of tampering with the tracks attributed to bandits.

DINNER DRESS



From Paris comes a black crepe cocktail-dinner dress with a deep-backed, short-sleeved yoke and a wide hem flounce of black lace. Germaine Lecomte designed it.

Communists Observe A Birthday

Soviet Armed Might Displayed In Moscow Celebration

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (AP)—One million persons marched past Joseph Stalin today in a huge parade through Moscow's Red Square celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the bolshevist revolution, Soviet Russia's "coming of age."

Stalin, Russia's undisputed leader as secretary-general of the communist party, stood on top of the tomb of Nikolai Lenin, leader and saint of the revolution, for the review.

The Soviet union's armed might was displayed. Tens of thousands of picked troops and hundreds of light and heavy tanks—some of which raced across the square at 40 miles an hour. And hundreds of warplanes took part.

The only speech was that of Klementi Voroshiloff, war commissar, who emphasized that Russia was prepared to meet force with force.

Before the parade another high communist party official predicted conflict with Germany late in 1941 unless workers of the world unite against fascism.

Georgi Dimitroff, secretary general of the Communist International, made the prediction in an article in the anniversary edition of the communist newspaper Pravda.

Foreign circles here considered the Dimitroff article an answer to the Munich conference of the premiers of Italy, Germany, Britain and France who agreed to the partition of Czechoslovakia, Russian ally.

FIRST LADY SPEEDS HOME TO VOTE

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt cut short a visit planned here today to make certain that she arrived in New York in time to vote in tomorrow's general election.

Arriving on an American Airlines plane at 8:25 a. m. today, the first lady chatted for 30 minutes with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth, and then took off shortly after 9 a. m. for the East.

She had planned to remain here until 6:25 p. m. today.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who said she was hurrying home "to vote for Governor Lehman," came here from Los Angeles. She spent yesterday with her son, James Roosevelt, who is recuperating on the ranch of Walter P. Murphy, near Hollister, Calif.

SMU Board Due To Choose President

DALLAS, Nov. 7 (AP)—Trustees of Southern Methodist university assembled here today to select a president of that institution to succeed Bishop Charles C. Seelman.

Frank L. McNeely, vice chairman of the board and a member of the nominating committee, said "the field has been narrowed to seven names."

A meeting of the nominating committee, which will reduce the eligibles to four, will be followed by the board meeting.

Although the board is expected to reach a decision during the day, no announcement will be made until an acceptance has been received from their choice. It was explained.

Prominently mentioned have been Dr. Umphrey Lee, now dean of Vanderbilt University's School of Religion, and Dr. John N. Andrews, professor at New York university.

Rail Management, Labor Working On New Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—A spirit of compromise brought railroad management and labor together today to fashion a legislative program for helping the carriers overcome sharp declines in business and revenue.

A committee of six appointed by President Roosevelt—three from each side—will submit the completed program to the administration.

Mr. Roosevelt said Friday he hoped constructive railroad legislation could be enacted by the 1939 congress.

Informed persons said prospects for congressional approval of a new program improved last week when the carriers dropped a plan to cut wages 15 per cent. The railroads claimed the reduction would save them \$250,000,000 annually but almost 1,000,000 workers voted to strike rather than take the cut.

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LIQUOR, BETTING ISSUES MAY COME BEFORE BAPTISTS

DALLAS, Nov. 7 (AP)—Consideration of horse racing and liquor was on the agenda of the Baptist general convention, opening here tomorrow.

R. A. Springer, treasurer of the state convention, said resolutions against the two issues may pop up at any time, with copies of the final action to be sent to Governor O'Daniel.

The Women's Missionary Union, with some 1,500 in attendance, opened today. The laymen's conference also opened.

Approximately 12,000 persons were expected for the general session.

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Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound

Table with columns: No., Arrive, Depart. Includes No. 2, 4, 6.

T&P Trains—Westbound

Table with columns: No., Arrive, Depart. Includes No. 11, 7, 3.

Buses—Eastbound

Table with columns: Arrive, Depart. Includes 3:13 a.m., 6:28 a.m., 9:38 a.m., 3:23 p.m., 9:53 p.m.

Buses—Westbound

Table with columns: Arrive, Depart. Includes 12:03 a.m., 3:58 a.m., 9:38 a.m., 2:38 p.m., 7:13 p.m.

Buses—Northbound

Table with columns: Arrive, Depart. Includes 10:45 a.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

Buses—Southbound

Table with columns: Arrive, Depart. Includes 2:20 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 5:15 p.m., 11:40 p.m.

Planes—Westbound

Table with columns: Arrive, Depart. Includes 6:23 p.m., 4:08 p.m.

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When the Birds Leave It's Time To GET READY FOR WINTER. 'Get Ready for Winter' is not a command, it's an invitation to have more pleasures this winter in a home that is always warm and comfortable in the coldest weather. We had a sample Thursday and Friday of what winter's going to be like... and the real "McCoys" isn't far away.

When the Birds Leave It's Time To GET READY FOR WINTER. For genuine comfort in the home this winter, we invite you to visit us at your earliest convenience for your selection of any number of fine heaters while stocks are complete. You'll find just what you want to pay when you come to BIG SPRING HDW. CO. 117 Main Phone 14

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Big Spring Herald

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PROPHETS OF P. OSPERITY

Business recovery is predicted by many people who have acquired a reputation for foreseeing things, and it may be they are correct this time, though some of them made very statements at the beginning of the Great Depression which were just as promising as those being made today.

Of course prophets do not make events come to pass. Nothing these future readers can say will make prosperity in business. It must be brought about by more people working, more people earning what they spend before they spend it, by more reliance on individual and collective effort than on a government bounty. It may be that the outlook voiced by the experts on finance and commerce will result in leading those who now hesitate and that the recovery will continue. If that be the result, then these prophets will have served a good purpose and will be entitled to part of the credit.

Extreme optimism and pessimism are both harmful. One leads some people to jump blindly into enterprises that they know little or nothing of with consequent loss. The other influences the fearful, causing them to continue being fearful and perhaps neglect what would prove to be a golden opportunity. The man who hears both sides and who exercises his judgment based on past experience is the safer man to follow.

Recovery, if it is coming, must come in spite of and not because of what is being done by some government agencies or what is demanded to be done by those who rely on government to cure all their ills. It must come from the will of the people to get out of the slough of despond, to do something for themselves, to return to the old way of working and living within one's income.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

- 1. The Bourbon Duke of Guise. He flew to Paris from Belgium and read a manifesto criticizing the republic.
2. Jersey City, N. J.
3. Lord Stanhope, who was minister of education.
4. One-fourth.
5. Frank Murphy of Michigan, whose name had come into the Dies committee testimony.

Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, returned here this evening after being called to Mineral Wells by the serious illness of a friend.

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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

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

TODAY AND TOMORROW BY WALTER LIPPMANN AND MR. HULL

Within the past week a situation has been developing in the Far East which may easily cause the American government acute embarrassment in the near future, and in the long run a serious danger. Three things have happened. In the face of the Japanese conquest of all the doors to China, we have reaffirmed our treaty right to the American navy and the development of an open door. The Japanese government has repudiated the establishment of what is in effect a greater Japanese empire. And in the house of commons Mr. Chamberlain has in effect recognized this empire, and has expressed his desire to have British capital give "some help" in the reconstruction of China.



LIPPMANN has repudiated the establishment of what is in effect a greater Japanese empire. And in the house of commons Mr. Chamberlain has in effect recognized this empire, and has expressed his desire to have British capital give "some help" in the reconstruction of China.

Thus we find ourselves at the moment opposed to Japan on a question of fundamental principle and diverging from Great Britain in theory and in practice. It will be prudent to take stock, and to make sure that we have weighed the consequences.

In the year 1922 we convened an international conference in Washington at which two far-reaching agreements were arrived at. One was a pledge by nine powers, including Japan and China, Great Britain and America, to respect the territorial integrity of China and the open door. The other was an agreement limiting the size of the American navy and the development of naval bases in the far Pacific to a point expressly designed to make it impossible for the United States to wage war in Asiatic waters.

It was obvious at the time to many observers that the naval disarmament meant that China would have to defend herself if she were attacked by Japan, since neither Great Britain nor the United States could effectively intervene. What ever rights we possessed under the nine-power treaty were in fact made unenforceable under the naval treaty.

Nine years later, in September, 1931, the radically new situation created in 1922, was put to the test. Japan invaded Manchuria; by this act she violated the territorial integrity of China and obtained the power to close the open door in one part of China. We took a firm and uncompromising stand upon the principles of the treaty. But in the last analysis we know and Japan knew that we would limit our attempt to enforce our rights to a mobilization of world opinion. Not only were the American people opposed to a war about China but the conditions of the navy prohibited any action which might have led to war. Thus it was demonstrated at the beginning of Japan's great campaign for empire that we would not intervene to oppose her.

We did, however, refuse to recognize the conquest. This signified that we hoped the Chinese would resist and would eventually reconquer what they had lost. But having taken an attitude which encouraged the Chinese to fight on, we then adopted a new philosophy of neutrality which, as it happened, suited the Japanese very well indeed.

Now that the Japanese have taken possession of all the main ports of entry, now that the Chinese resistance is so much more difficult than it ever was, we have made another uncompromising affirmation of all the rights that since 1931, we have not been willing or able to enforce. What we must note particularly is that whereas seven years ago in the Manchurian affair, whereas even one year ago at the Brussels conference, we at least had Great Britain with us in our protests, it looks very much indeed as if this time we may be standing quite alone. For Mr. Chamberlain's remarks in the house of commons this week would seem to indicate that he means to make the best bargain he can with the new Japanese empire.

The immediate question for us is how, if we are going to antagonize the Japanese on an issue which is a fighting matter for them and not a fighting matter for us, we are to emerge from the controversy with dignity. The second question is how, if we challenge Japan in China when Japan is in military possession of the strategic centers, we are going to protect effectively such interests as we possess in China. For such protection as we can now give to American lives, property and cultural interests in China, we can give only at very long range.

But there is a much more important question involved, though

The Timid Soul



THE EIGHT-THIRTY MAIL PLANE IS JUST PASSING OVERHEAD

it affects the long future rather than the immediate present. It is the question of our relations with the British empire in the Pacific. The divergence between Mr. Chamberlain's attitude and Mr. Hull's is fraught with such tremendous implications that one wonders whether the two governments are fully aware of them, and whether they realize what it may mean to the English-speaking peoples.

Before they go much further, on separate, diverging, and conceivably even on opposing lines, both in London and in Washington men ought to stop, look, and listen. Admittedly, the problem presented to both countries by the Japanese conquest is enormously difficult and disagreeable. But before London or Washington commit themselves irrevocably to dangerously different policies, they should at least make the effort to see the problem in the same perspective. If they do, they will recognize that Anglo-American relations are infinitely wider and greater than the profits of the China trade can ever be to Englishmen or than the sanctity of an unenforceable treaty can ever be to Americans.

The two governments have responsibilities that far transcend their interests in China, responsibilities that run parallel in both the oceans. Now, of all times, these responsibilities should not be forgotten, and they should not be sacrificed or confused by the notion that a statesman is "realistic" when he is short-sighted or that he is "idealistic" when he promises more than he can perform. (Copyright, 1933, New York Tribune Inc.)

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Ugh! Me talk now. Tellum story of Banana Mike. Him big stick in prizefight racket. No like be called Banana Mike. Make him mad. Him Mike Jacobs, placeface promoter. Got plenty wampum in pocket. Him lend anybody wampum but anybody got to pay it back. Him own Joe Louis. Much big chief in sockem business but no can fish and hunt. Me tellum more about Mike. Him Horatio Algier boy all by himself. Brought up in street. Once sellum newspaper. Water in Tammany Hall with big satchem but him no satchem—him messenger boy. Get plenty tip being messenger boy. Him live in Red Bank. Red Bank in New Jersey but him commute to office on Sixth avenue every day. Have office in Hippodrome. Hippodrome much big tepee. Plenty noise, heap much talk, much cigar smoke. Him smoke big cigar all time. Him got fine squaw too but no papoose. Him crazy about other people papoose. Every time papoose come near he pat 'em on scalp lock. Mike also got smart lawyer. When enemy promoter have strong

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Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The Mirandas is an Italian—and blonde—but her handsake is thoroughly American; the strong, firm, I-mean-it type. She looks somewhat like Dietrich, somewhat like Garbo, more alive than either.

Since her arrival some 10 months ago, she has been studying English. Now she can sling a sentence with fair assurance and little groping for words. "That means— Paramount thinks it means—she is ready. They're putting her into 'Hotel Imperial' to atone for an earlier false start in 'Zana,' where her linguistic deficiencies tripped her.

All this time, of course, she's been drawing salary—some reports say \$2,500 a week—and there will be the usual fuss about studio wastefulness in hiring foreign talent. The some sort of furor prevailed all those months while Danielle Darrieux of France was idling on salary (while Universal tried to whip up a script for her).

And the end, probably, will be the same. Since the fans saw Darrieux, nobody has mentioned those expensive pre-production weeks. When they see Miranda—if Miranda is as good as her tests and her foreign work indicate—nobody will care how much it costs to keep her here.

Many an actor has begun a picture without knowing the story it would tell. Few actors finish a movie without some vague idea what it was about. That puts Jascha Heifetz in a class by himself.

Heifetz began—and finished—the starting role in his first movie without benefit of script. Since that day if you met him somewhere on his current tour and questioned him, he could truthfully say he hadn't the slightest idea what kind of story he finished.

For that matter, neither has Sam Goldwyn, the movie impresario. Goldwyn would like to know, even more keenly than Heifetz, Heifetz after all, has collected his \$75,000. Goldwyn has to make a picture from Heifetz's film work or count the \$75,000 wasted. Sam doesn't like to count that way.

Violinist Heifetz, long contracted for the movie, had to make his scenes now in order to meet other engagements. On the Goldwyn lot, Heifetz's scripters have that much, at least, to go on. They know that Heifetz will play the role of a concert violinist.

Leo Carrillo, himself a comedian of sorts, is with Joe E. Brown in the comedy's new picture. Since Brown must star, and since Carrillo nominally at least is "in support," there is free conjecture that our "bes' dam" caballero in all Me-hico has not been too amused.

At any rate, when a still man approached Leo for publicity pictures, Carrillo quickly suggested: "Yes. Take a picture of me and my horse—in Joe E. Brown's mouth!"

They take their movies seriously here. In a maternity hospital, over the plate glass partition behind which proud papers first see their new offspring, there appeared this sign: "Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment."

Has A New Gadget To Measure Acreage

ATLANTA, Nov. 7 (AP)—William F. Callender, chairman of the federal crop reporting board, shifted his favorite pipe today and told how crop acreage is estimated by speedometer.

Of course it's not an ordinary speedometer, Callender said. It's a special instrument invented by a federal worker years ago, and it will check acreage of a dozen crops at a time. The gadget, attached to an automobile dashboard, has a series of buttons marked "corn," "peanuts," or what have you. As the driver arrives at the beginning of a field of corn the operator pushes the button marked "corn" and releases it when the field ends. At the same time the operator can check whatever type of crop is growing on the opposite side of the road.

Only one measurement is taken, the lines, and if this year's crop shows 10 per cent more miles in peanuts than last year, then the state acreage is reported up 10 per cent.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS TEXAS CITRUS WEEK

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (AP)—Citrus Week—today Dec. 5 to 11—was proclaimed today by Governor James V. Alfred who suggested appropriate observances to create greater home and foreign markets for the fruit.

"The Texas product has won acclaim throughout the world because of its excellent and superior quality," the governor said. "Not only does the marketing of the crop mean a livelihood to the men who are producing citrus, but also a livelihood to many hundreds of truckers, pickers and others associated with the grower."

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THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

Chapter Four A Screen And A Faint Adam Drew's eyes were very friendly. He smiled across me at Elizabeth.

"This is the best idea of the year," He dropped his voice and turned to me. "It's like finding a cool stream in the desert."

"Why, Adam, you're a poet!" He laughed and his thin skin grew a little pink. "I must have read it somewhere."

He looked remarkably boyish and alive. He was older than the other bachelors, but his face was unlined and merry.

"Seriously, it has been pretty dead," he said. "This summer, hasn't it, Elizabeth?"

She smiled faintly. "I'm afraid I haven't noticed, and I must confess I was not thinking of you when I invited Katherine."

The blue eyes blinked; the fair skin reddened. "Shame on you, Elizabeth," he said unexpectedly. "Is a poor engaged girl to get no more pretty speeches?"

"Good heavens, no she thinks too well of herself as it is," drawled Charlie, appearing at his elbow. "One side, Adam, I suppose I'll have to kiss her."

Elizabeth looked a moment later scandalized and for a moment I thought Adam was annoyed. Then he stepped back.

"I was pinch hitting," he said coolly. "Fancy being about six inches." His eyes met mine. "Did you ever analyze that one? A pinch hitter is not a substitute but an expert called to bat for a very poor player."

"What are you two grinning about?" Charlie asked absently. "Move over, Red, so I can sit down."

He squeezed in beside me and bestowed a kiss. But when I glanced at him out of the corner of my eye I saw that he was watching Anne Carewe, who was making quite a point of clinging to Barney's arm right in front of us.

"The Urge To Hit Back" Even now I wish I hadn't seen the naked look on Charlie's face. The evening was had enough without that. I remember Adam, I felt betrayed, outraged. For an instant I tangled with the urge to hit back. Mercifully Adam created a diversion.

"Bless you, my children: I go to defend my goal." And he slammed the car door shut.

Charlie let out a yell, half rose in his seat and tenderly caressed his flank. "What on earth do you keep in your car pockets, Elizabeth—pig iron?"

His hand dived, brought something out. Later I tried to remember who had been near the car; but Adam agreed with me that the yell had turned all eyes in our direction. Besides, anyone might have known Elizabeth carried a gun in her car, for clearly she had no thought of secrecy.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," she said sympathetically. "It should be on this side, where I can reach it. Father got it for me and got me a permit too. The road to town is rather lonely, you know."

"That's true enough," Charlie admitted. "But the smart place to keep it is behind the seat; right here, see? That's where mine rides. My forty-five, that is. This thing's just a toy—thirty-two, isn't it?"

"It's easier to handle and equally dangerous if you can shoot. I can, of course," she said matter-of-factly.

Again I say there's no explaining Elizabeth. An hour before I had placed her in the mauve decade. Now I was not so sure.

"Try taking fire-arms for a while and I was glad of chance to sort my thoughts. Should I make an opportunity now to have it out with Charlie about Anne, or should I let events take their course and see how he behaved tonight? After all, I could have been mistaken."

I was inclining toward the line of least resistance, though as a rule I like to get unpleasant things over in a hurry, with a sharp, involuntary "Oh!" repeated from a half-dozen throats drew my attention to the game, which had been resumed.

"He's Killed!" Across the field a horse was down. Its heels thrashed wildly for a moment before it could get up. But the man lay still.

Voices hissed. Somebody shrieked. "He's killed! He's killed!" Elizabeth said evenly. "Barney ran into him full tilt."

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

other side of the car, turning back the cuffs of her linen dress. I didn't know why she did it—probably she wouldn't have known either; but it impressed me horribly. It was the last thing I saw for the nightmare scream suddenly filled my whole consciousness and annihilated everything else.

I've never been so ashamed. They had taken the seat cushion out of Elizabeth's car and I was lying on that when I came to. That was another thing nobody could remember about—later. Anyone might have taken the thirty-two; they were all there, milling around. I was more annoyed than he-llved to recognize Adam's face above mine. He was pale and ludicrously concerned, but very much alive. I broke all records getting on my feet, and I wouldn't let anyone help me.

"Never mind," said Adam consolingly, putting a friendly hand under my elbow. "You weren't half the spectacle I was. Imagine coming to about six feet in the air in the grip of a maniac who wouldn't let go because you were supposed to be dying. I kicked for all I was worth, with the result that when he finally let me down I was most ludicrously and publicly sick. At least you missed that!" (Copyright, 1933, Virginia Hanson)

Tomorrow: The party.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES. Monday Evening. 5:00 News, TSN. 5:05 Sammy Watkins, MBS. 5:15 End O' Day, TSN. 5:30 George Hall. 5:45 All Texas Football Revue TSN. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. 6:15 Say It With Music. 6:30 Strike Up the Band. 7:00 News, TSN. 7:05 Nat Shilkret. 7:15 Pinto Pete. 7:30 Famous First Facts, MBS. 8:00 Ohio State Marching Band, MBS. 8:30 Special Program, TSN. 9:00 Hugo De Paugh, MBS. 9:15 Raymond Gram, MBS. 9:30 The Lone Ranger, MBS. 10:00 News, TSN. 10:15 Year's Concert, MBS. 10:30 Ed Fields, TSN. 10:45 Jose Manzaneros, MBS. 11:00 Goodnight.

Tuesday Morning. 7:00 News, TSN. 7:15 Benny Goodman. 7:30 Morning Roundup, TSN. 8:00 Devotional. 8:15 Hillbilly Swing, TSN. 8:30 Dot and Mel, TSN. 8:45 Four Aces, TSN. 8:55 News, TSN. 9:00 Let's Go Shopping. 9:15 Our Children, TSN. 9:30 Blue Barton. 9:45 Singing Strings, MBS. 10:00 Grandma Travels. 10:15 Piano Impressions. 10:30 Variety Program. 10:45 Gloom Chasers, MBS. 11:00 Novelties, TSN. 11:10 News, TSN. 11:15 Melchior, TSN. 11:30 Studies in Black and White MBS. 11:45 Men of the Range, TSN.

Tuesday Afternoon. 12:00 News, TSN. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 Trail Blazers, MBS. 12:45 Pinky Hunter, MBS. 1:00 News, TSN. 1:05 Ferde Grofe. 1:15 String Trio, TSN. 1:30 Tex. Hotel Orch. TSN. 1:45 Adolphus Orch. TSN. 2:00 Songs Sweethearts Sing, TSN. 2:15 Three Quarter Time, MBS. 2:30 Buckeye Four, MBS. 2:45 Reminiscing, MBS. 2:50 Sketches in Ivory. 3:15 Midstream, MBS. 3:30 Two Keyboards, MBS. 3:45 The Hatterfields, MBS. 4:05 News, TSN. 4:05 Guenther Decker, MBS. 4:15 The Johnson Family, MBS. 4:30 Dance Hour.

Tuesday Evening. 5:00 News, TSN. 5:05 Sammy Watkins, MBS. 5:15 The Airliners, MBS. 5:30 George Hall. 5:45 All Texas Football Revue TSN. 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS. 6:15 Say It With Music. 6:30 Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. Pitman. 6:45 Musical Moments. 7:00 Strike Up the Band. 7:30 Morton Gould, MBS. 8:00 News, TSN. 8:05 Tommy Tucker. 8:15 Nadie Reisenburg and WOLF. 8:45 Nat Shilkret. 9:10 News, TSN. 9:15 Texas Entertainers, TSN. 9:45 Living Strings, TSN. 10:00 News, TSN. 10:15 Herbie Home's Orch. MBS. 10:30 Bill Fields, TSN. 10:45 Singing Redheads, TSN. 11:00 Goodnight.

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Attorneys-at-Law. General Practice in All Courts. SUITE 215-16-17 LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 501

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PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 20 line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40% less.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 50¢ per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.
 Readers: 10¢ per line, per issue.
 Card of thanks, 50¢ 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 forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
CLOSING HOURS
 Week days 11 A.M.
 Saturdays 4 P.M.
 Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Lost and Found**
LOST: Open face gold watch; size 18. 21 jewels; Howard; reward; phone 1007.
- 2 Personals**
MADAME LUCILLE
See the noted psychologist; advice on all affairs. Readings, daily and Sunday. Studio over J. C. Penney Store, Readings 60c.
- 3 Travel Opportunities**
FOR economical transportation see Wheeler, Lone Star Chevrolet; phone 697.

FOR SALE

- 12 Household Goods**
NEW, used and rebuilt Maytag washers; fully guaranteed; bargain prices; only \$5 down and \$5 per month. Carnett's Radio Sales, 210 West Third, Phone 261.
- 26 Miscellaneous**
TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, Thomas Typewriter Exchange, Phone 98.
- FOR SALE:** Thor used mangle; cheap; good condition; apply 509 Nolan Street.
- FOR SALE:** 3 small houses; 2 trucks, 1934 Chevrolet and 1934 Dodge; one gravel pit right in town. Oda Benton, 1409 West First.
- SPECIAL:** New insulated Texas Motor oil. Texas Company's contribution to the '39 motorist; five 1 quart cans 75¢; cash and carry. 1218 W. Third.
- FOR SALE:** Oak desk and Burroughs adding machine, W. B. Younger, phone 489.
- FOR SALE:** Prairie schooner; house trailer slightly used; half price for cash. Shelton Camp, 1100 East Third.
- BEAUTIFUL** fur coats and scarfs manufactured by an old reliable furrier; represented by a local saleslady; merchandise guaranteed; a reliable down payment will hold your coat. Room 122, Read Hotel.

FOR RENT

- FOR RENT:** Furniture, stoves, washing machines, sewing machines, pianos. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. 2nd St. Telephone 50.
- TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE**
Petroleum Bldg.
WE furnish ticking, renovate and rebuild mattresses \$2.45 up. Compare our quality and price with others. West End Mattress and Used Furniture, 1109 West Third, P. Y. Tate, Mgr.
- BIRD dog owners:** Attention! Experienced dog trainer and handler will take few dogs for training and correction of faults. Training going on now 12 miles from Big Spring; for details contact Dr. C. W. Deats, 109 East 2nd St.
- WE still renovate mattresses** 10¢ cheaper and a dollar better than any one. This ad worth dollar on new mattress. Big Spring Shop. Phone 484.

Woman's Column

- FIRST class laundry work.** Economy Laundry, Phone 1031.
- IT is now possible to have** suede, satin or gaberdine shoes, purses and belts cleaned or dyed and guaranteed not to rub off by a new process at the Shoe Hospital, 107 East Second St.
- EXPERT fitting, alterations,** specializing in children's sewing. Mrs. J. H. Kramer, 303 Johnson.
- MODERN Beauty Shop.** Plain shampoo and set 50¢. Manicure free with each permanent. Phone 383.

EMPLOYMENT

- 13 Emply't W'd—Male**
EXPERIENCED meat cutter would like to try out in good market; reference; write A. J. Cobb, general delivery, Big Spring.

FINANCIAL

- 15 Bus. Opportunities**
BUSINESS for sale: Tourist camp, store and filling station. Cottonwood Camp; Phone 810.

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OILED - ADJUSTED and thoroughly checked for only \$1.00
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- 34 Bedrooms**
FRONT bedroom next to bath; gentleman preferred; garage; 2202 Runnels.
- BEDROOM** for rent; private entrance; 709 Johnson.
- NICE front bedroom** for two girls, 309 Johnson, phone 1216-W.
- 35 Rooms & Board**
ROOM and board \$7 a week; excellent meals; 906 Gregg; phone 1031.
- ROOM and board:** \$8 per week; 910 Johnson; Tel. 1339.
- ROOM and board** in private home; outside entrance and garage; meals served any time convenient; call at 2301 Main Street.

FOR RENT

- 36 Houses**
MODERN 2-room furnished house; kitchenette and garage; 607 East 13th Street.
- STVE-room house** for rent; 1600 Main; couple with infant or grown daughter. Phone 73.
- TWO-room house** in 1000 block on main; also 2-room apartment, nice and clean at 1100 Main; call Mrs. Williamson at 62.

MR. AND MRS.

- 32 Apartments**
ALTA Vista apartment; modern; electric refrigerator; furnished; all bills paid. East 8th and Nolan Streets.
- THREE-room furnished apartment;** city conveniences; also garage; most all bills paid; Settles Heights Addition. Mrs. M. B. Mullet, phone 1585.
- CLOSE in; town 2 blocks;** three rooms with front, rear entrance; bills paid; clean and comfortable; couple only; phone 1100W. Mrs. Finer, 507 Runnels.
- FOR RENT:** Furnished bedroom, kitchenette and private bath; desirable location; couple only; phone 433 or call at 210 Park Street.
- FURNISHED 2-room apartment;** south exposure; private bath; electric refrigerator; private entrance. 700 Main; phone 1137-W; call after 4 p. m.
- THREE-room apartment;** furnished; bills paid. 607 Scurry.
- APARTMENT for rent;** water and lights furnished; no dogs; couple only. Apply Mrs. John Clark, 604 Runnels.
- TWO-room furnished apartment;** adjoining bath. 1400 Scurry.
- TWO-room furnished apartment;** south side; sewing machine furnished; 2 blocks from bus line. 1704 State or phone 1324.
- TWO-room furnished apartment;** private bath. 1504 Runnels.
- TWO-room furnished apartment;** joins bath; two beds if wanted; private; clean. Also one-room apartment or bedroom. 409 West 8th; all bills paid.
- THREE-room furnished apartment;** electric refrigerator; private bath; also garage; call 1383. Mrs. Amos R. Wood, 1104 East 12th.
- TWO-room south upstairs apartment;** bills paid. 912 Gregg.
- THREE-room unfurnished apartment;** no children. 207 East 12th. Apply 1110 Johnson.
- ONE 2-room and one 3-room apartment;** reasonable. 208 Austin.
- TWO-room furnished apartment;** adjoining bath in home; large closets; hot water; close in. Phone 602 or call at 710 East Third.
- NEWLY decorated 3-room apartment;** private bath; electric refrigerator; bills paid. Mrs. F. M. Bomar, 608 Runnels, phone 1468.
- TWO 2-room apartments furnished;** modern; hot and cold water and garage. Call at 1105 East Third.
- TWO-room furnished apartment;** first floor; private bath; hardwood floors; nice drapes; south exposure; bills paid; 605 Main; phone 1529.
- TWO-room furnished apartment;** electric refrigerator and garage; couple only; apply at 209 West 21st.
- THREE-room furnished apartment;** inquire at 411 Bell.

WANT TO RENT

- 40 Houses**
WANT to rent small furnished modern house; reliable couple; write Box FAC, care Herald.

REAL ESTATE

- 46 Houses For Sale**
FOR SALE: 6-room house and two lots corner Benton and 18th; \$1200 all cash; no trade; see J. B. Pickle, W. P. Tripp.
- FOR SALE:** New house well-located, very modern in every respect; can be handled for \$600 cash; might consider good used car or well located lot in trade; deal direct with owner and save commissions; please don't answer unless you are interested and have the down payment. Write "Owner", % Herald.
- FOR SALE:** Good 8-room house; double garage; 2 lots; \$2500; one-half cash; balance easy terms. Call at 909 Lancaster.
- 48 Farms & Ranches**
FOR SALE: 160 acres grass land 10 miles east of Midland; 2 miles paved highway; good wells; fence and corral; also 160 acres leased adjoining. C. L. Gerald, Stanton.

REAL ESTATE

- 48 Farms & Ranches**
FOR SALE: 160 acre farm; 140 acres in cultivation; 3-room house; 2 wells; 1 windmill; price \$3,000; some terms. See W. A. Gilmour or phone 705.
- NICE tract** about four acres with living quarters on highway near Big Spring; \$500 cash; desirable property. Shanks Land Office, Abilene, Texas.
- 51 For Exchange**
FOR TRADE: Do you have an old cheap house that you want to trade in on a new house? If so write Box BBB, % Herald, giving location and price of your house.
- 55 Trucks**
FOR sale or trade: Model A truck in good condition; driven 10,000 miles; see or write H. G. Cross at Stanton.
FOR SALE: International truck; would exchange for town lot; 807 West Fourth.

Goldberg Was Difference?

Skibos Good But All-American Would Have Made It Interesting

By SID FEDER
(Pitch-Hitting For Eddie Belets)
NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Around and about you hear that the smart money cleaned up on Carnegie—and at July's odds, too... Well all you can say is Doc Sutherland certainly taught Bill Kern not wisely but too well when he was giving the Skibo boss his grid lessons years ago... Or was it that the Pitt Panther is just like any other pussy cat when Moiske Goldberg isn't in the backfield?...
One of our scouts finally got around to reporting on this class Oklahoma outfit... For which young Tom Stidham rates the season's all-America coaching call... Seems three of Tom's assistants—backfield boss Shorter

Markets To Close On Election Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Two holidays will be observed generally by financial exchanges and commodity markets throughout the country this week.
Election day, tomorrow, will close the New York stock exchange and local commodities, as well as futures trading in the principal grain centers. Markets in Canada and Europe will operate as usual. Armistice Day, Friday, November 11, will be observed by exchanges in France and Canada in addition to those at home. However, the London stock exchange and cotton and grain markets in Liverpool will function that day.
Trading in livestock will be done on both holidays at Chicago and other centers.

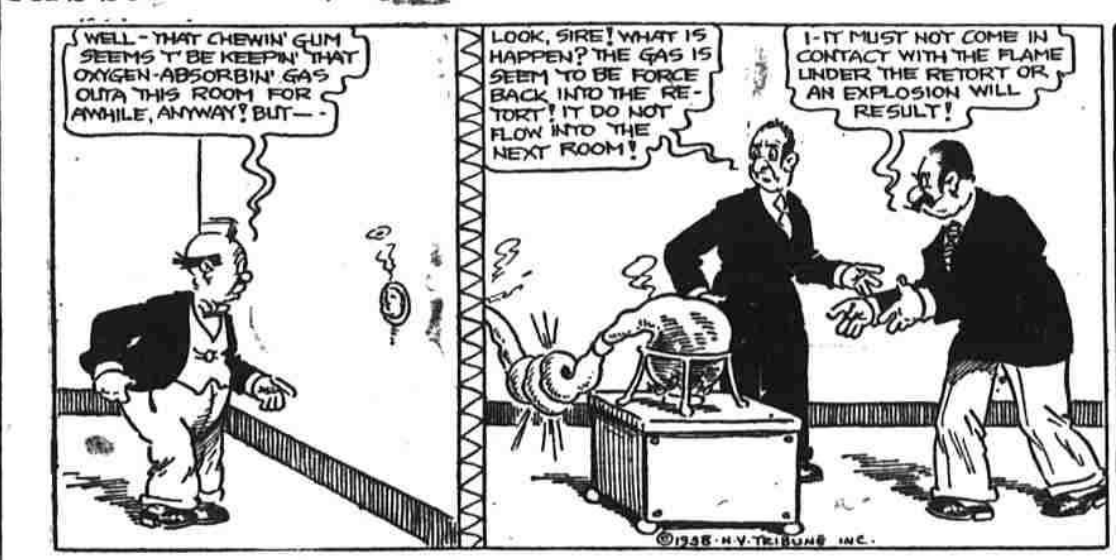
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Trading in livestock will be done on both holidays at Chicago and other centers.

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Backfire!



by Wellington

DIANA DANE



Perfect Prescription



by Don Flower

SCORCHY SMITH



Dear Teacher!



by Noel Sickler

HOMER HOOPEE



Parting Of The Ways



by Fred Locher



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with JEAN ARTHUR LIONEL BARRYMORE JAMES STEWART EDWARD ARNOLD MISCHA AUFER SPRING BYINGTON

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Metro News

"Little Pancho Villa"

A Movie Contest Picture

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JOE HITS A NEW HIGH IN HILARITY in his newest and most brilliant picture

JOE E. BROWN

"The Gladiator"

JUNE TRAVIS DICKIE MOORE

A Movie Contest Picture

Defense Of Western Hemisphere Part Of U. S. Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—An emphatic declaration by Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, that the United States intends to defend the entire western hemisphere threw new light today on the administration's expanded armament program.

Welles said last night in an address broadcast throughout the nation and to South America:

"As a nation, we will assure ourselves that we are in a position to defend ourselves from all aggression from whatever source it may come, and to be prepared to join with our fellow democracies of the new world in preserving the western hemisphere safe from any threat of attack."

The United States government already is reorganizing its defenses. Informed officials made it plain this is being done with all implications of the century-old Monroe Doctrine, barring further European colonization in the Americas, clearly in mind.

Asserting that territorial integrity and individual liberties may depend on it, Welles called for inter-American solidarity at a time when he said "the doctrine of hatred is threatening civilization."

His words furnished a possible keynote for the eighth Pan-American conference which will meet at Lima, Peru, Dec. 9. Secretary of State Cordell Hull will head this country's delegation.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. William Cushing, Jr., Monday became the parents of a daughter, weighing 8 1/2 pounds at birth. Mother and daughter are doing well at the Malone & Hogan Clinic hospital.

Miss Mattie Leatherwood returned Sunday evening from Dallas where she has been for treatment.

Mrs. Herbert Reaves has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bennett of Gorman.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effects of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a good dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and may be taken frequently by both adults and children.

Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund your money. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

LYRIC

Today Last Times

Quick! WHO THIS HURTS MOST!

Cludefette Gary COLBERT COOPER

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"

Edw. Everett HORTON PLUS: "Violent Is The Word For Curley"

Starting Tomorrow

ANCHORS AWEIGH! WHAT A REUNION

BARTHOLOMEW-ROONEY LORD JEFF

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BARTHOLOMEW-ROONEY LORD JEFF

CIO Wins Order To Hold Meetings In Jersey City

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 7 (AP)—Federal Judge William Clark is putting into effect his decision upholding the right of the CIO and allied organizations to function in Jersey City—signed an injunction today granting them the privilege of holding meetings in the streets as long as others are allowed to do so.

The injunction—final of a 10-month-old suit against Mayor Frank Hague and fellow officials arising out of Hague's self-styled "war on reds and radicals" and the jailing of 13 CIO organizers in what he called an "invasion"—did not, however, establish the absolute right of anyone to use the public streets for meetings.

It forbade the state democratic leader and his co-defendants from refusing to grant the plaintiffs permits for meetings in the streets and other public places "unless and until the defendants x x x adopt and enforce the deliberate policy of forbidding meetings of any kind on any of the public streets x x x."

The CIO, American Civil Liberties Union and co-plaintiffs were granted the right to use the public parks for meetings in Judge Clark's 15,000-word decision of October 27, which also gave them freedom from "deportation" by the police and allowed them the right to distribute leaflets on the streets and carry placards. These rulings were given legal effect in the injunction.

Grid Cyclone Leaves 22 Teams With Perfect Records

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Saturday's football cyclone not only smashed football reputations left and right but it sheared the Associated Press list of unbeaten and untied football teams from 30 to 22 with Pittsburgh, smashed by Carnegie Tech, the most noted victim.

Of the teams that escaped the upheaval Duke remains the only undefeated, untied and unscathed upon eleven. It was easy for them. They didn't play.

Next to Pitt, California was the ranking victim of the day's events. The Bears went down before Southern California.

The list continued to show a preponderance of small colleges but the outstanding included Dartmouth, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, Duke, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Georgetown, Oklahoma and Santa Clara.

CHORAL MEETING

The Choral club will hold its regular practice meeting today at 8 p. m. in the First Methodist church. Mrs. G. C. Schurman, director, will be in charge of the session.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses

J. C. Brown, Vincent, and Ora Lee Harris, Vincent.

Raymond R. Childress and Jewell Farris of Big Spring.

New Cars

J. C. Waits, Jr., Pontiac tudor.

A. A. Kommitz, Lincoln sedan.

Big Spring Motor company, Mercury sedan.

PLEAS OF GUILTY

J. C. Hernandez and Anastacio Martinez, Mexicans, entered pleas of guilty to a charge of petty theft Monday in the city court and were fined \$15 by City Judge Tracy T. Smith. They were taken into custody in connection with disappearance of clothing from a northside cafe.

AT ABILENE MEETING

W. C. Blankenship, city school superintendent, and George Gentry, high school principal, were in Abilene Monday to attend a regional educational conference dealing primarily with new methods and standards of checking on an individual basis. They also planned to take part in district football parleys scheduled for Abilene.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

Alfred Laey, who 15 years ago was a resident of Big Spring, is in Big Spring on business as a PWA auditor. Laey is checking records on the PWA school project.

QUEEN

Today Last Times

THE WORLD'S GATEWAY OF LIBERTY

America's haven of refuge becomes the setting for a powerful drama of life!

Don Ameche Whelan

"GATEWAY"

WILEY TALBOT GILBERT BATHOPE BERNIE BARNES

PLU S

Pathe News

"Porky's Naughty Nephews"

A Movie Contest Picture

Starting Tomorrow

about TAYLOR THE CROWD ROARS

A Movie Contest Picture

Starting Tomorrow

about TAYLOR THE CROWD ROARS

A Movie Contest Picture

JAPS IN POSITION FOR A NEW DRIVE

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7 (AP)—Japanese forces were reported attacking Chinese positions along the border of Hunan province today preparatory to a drive into the hitherto untouched territory where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has concentrated the backbone of his defenses.

The invaders were advancing up the Yangtze river from Hankow, as well as overland, aiming at Yochow, 122 miles from the former provisional capital.

Hongkong dispatches said the Chinese were preparing for a major counter-offensive in south China in an effort to retake Canton, which fell to the Japanese October 21.

INJURIES IN AUTO CRASH ARE FATAL

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (AP)—E. Burns Aston of Dallas, seriously injured in an automobile accident last night, died here today.

Highway patrolmen who investigated the accident said Aston apparently lost control of his car during a downpour of rain and skidded broadside into a car carrying six Baylor university students.

Leonard Nixon and Churchill Brazelton, both Baylor students, whose skull was fractured, was alone in his car.

SLAYS WIFE. TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 7 (AP)—Police today accused Rufus Rogers, 38, World war veteran, of fatally slaying his 32-year-old estranged wife, Lottie Mae, with a pocket knife and then leaping about 80 feet from the main street bridge into the Arkansas river in an unsuccessful attempt to kill himself.

Officers said he apparently became enraged at her refusal to live with him again. Rogers was a patient at Fort Roots veterans hospital until recently. He was returned there for treatment.

INSURGENTS TAKE A LOYALIST TOWN

HENDAYE, France (AP) — Spanish insurgent dispatches reported today Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces had encircled Mora de Ebro, the government's saddle on the west bank of the Ebro river, and that the town already had been reduced to a heap of smoking ruins.

Government reports admitted only that "the enemy succeeded in making slight advances on a very reduced front."

Court

(Continued From Page 5)

Immediately after the charge and there were indications that it might report by Tuesday afternoon. Only 10 criminal complaints were on file prior to the court opening.

Docket for the current term will be called at 10 a. m. Tuesday and Judge Kippoth called petit jurors to report for duty at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

GOLDSMITH MAN IS KILLED IN NIGHT CLUB SCRAP

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7 (AP)—Charles Floyd Clark, 32-year-old Goldsmith, Texas, man, was stabbed to death in a night club fight today while his sweetheart led an all-girl dance band in a hot swing number.

As Clark fell with a bleeding neck wound, band leader Beatrice Lowry stopped the music abruptly and club patrons scattered.

Lester Davis, club operator, told Deputy Sheriffs John Adams and Clifton Johnson that four youths fled in an automobile after a companion was killed by a chair wielded by James Davis, club doorman.

Evert Crismore, justice of the peace, returned a verdict of murder by "a person or persons unknown at this time." The fellow youth and his four companions, captured by scout car officers, were jailed for questioning.

JOINS W. S. ROSS

Joe Hanson, formerly of Shreveport, La., has moved here to follow his profession of landscape architect. He will be associated with W. S. Ross, Hanson is a graduate of Texas A. and M.

LEGION WEEK IS PROCLAIMED



This week, through Armistice Day, Nov. 11, is American Legion Week in Texas, by virtue of a special proclamation by Governor Alfred. The governor is shown above signing the proclamation. Standing is Fred E. Young, state department adjutant, and in the inset is Vincent Chiodo, department commander.

Election

(Continued From Page 1)

Democratic House members would lose. Most prominent Democrats figure the House turnover at 25 to 50, and concede two or three senators and as many governors to the opposition.

Altogether the voters in 47 states will choose 35 senators, 432 representatives, 32 governors and a host of state and county officials. Maine voted in September, reelecting its Republican governor and three Republican representatives.

In the noisy and colorful national campaign, both sides have acknowledged the New Deal to be the principal issue—an issue on which the Democratic party rolled up ever-increasing victories in the last three elections.

John L. Lewis, declaring that "labor stands firm in support of the New Deal social legislation," expressed the argument of Roosevelt supporters when he said last night:

"Tomorrow's election decides whether the substantial social gains written on the law books in the past six years are to remain and be extended.

"Underlying the campaign fanfare is the fate of such New Deal measures as the social security act, the national labor relations act, the works progress administration and the similar legislation aimed to lower and median income brackets."

Lewis' statement, as head of labor's non-partisan league, surprised some politicians, for he and Mr. Roosevelt have not always had amicable relations in the last two years.

The CIO leader pointed out, however, that organized labor stood behind the President in 1936, and added: "The issues in this election cut through party lines and transcend personalities and no accurate measure of the election result will be possible on party lines alone."

This last statement has been the contention also of New Dealers who agree with Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for the election of liberals even if party lines have to be crossed.

Closing Republican addresses contained pleas for election of an "independent congress."

Conflicting claims of victory were made in some of the outstanding contests. In New York, win a fourth term by a 250,000 margin, Democratic Chair-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman would man Farley expressed confidence plurally. William S. Murray, Republican state chairman, estimated District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey would defeat Lehman by 268,000.

Weather

(Continued From Page 1)

Livestock did not suffer, though. Abilene got a mixture of snow and sleet and 28-degree temperature. The snow there was the earliest in its history.

Wichita Falls also had its first "real" November snow in history. Temperatures hit 29 and the snow ranged up to an inch in depth. One inch of snow fell at Electra also.

Mid-Texas escaped snow but got enough rain to put life in big crops of winter grains. Dallas had 34 degrees and nearly two inches of rain overnight. Fort Worth had the same temperature and half an inch of rain. Corsicana and Palestine had comparable weather.

Many Marooned In N. Mexico Snows

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 7 (AP)—Sub-zero temperatures followed today in the wake of heavy snows which covered north and central New Mexico to depths of as much as a foot and yesterday, marooned more than a score of automobiles.

Estancia, to the east of Albuquerque, reported an official temperature of eight below zero this morning. The entire Estancia valley was covered with 9 to 12 inches of snow and highway travel was hazardous in and east of the Sandia mountains.

Las Vegas shivered with a reading of two below zero. Otto, in the Estancia valley, reported three below.

El Paso, Texas, had a reading of 24 degrees, which broke a 58-year record for early fall cold weather. Temperatures outside the city in the irrigated valley fell as low as 28 degrees.

The sun came out today, and the weather forecast was fair and warmer.

The weekend storm, which started late Saturday night, marooned more than a score of automobiles in the north, making 35 persons snowbound for a time.

Snowfall Is General In Mountain Area

DENVER, Nov. 7 (AP)—A wintry arsenal of low temperatures, snow, sleet and cold was turned today on a region extending as far east as Missouri and Kansas and southwest to New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle, with the brunt of the attack thrust at the Rocky mountain region.

Colorado was covered with its first general snowfall of the season. A minimum of six above zero was reported at Lander, Wyo. It was six above at Harve, Mont.

Mounted searchers hunted in the hilly Peterson canyon area of southeastern Colorado for Harold L. Mercer, 38, missing Pueblo cafe proprietor, who became separated from hunting companions Saturday.

Snow, sleet and cold rain fell in Kansas.

Moisture Covers Most Of Nation

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Almost all the nation was wet with snow or rain today.

Precipitation which began Saturday and continued today covered virtually the whole country except in the southwest and parts of the southeast.

Forecaster C. A. Donnel said the entire Rocky Mountain region was white with snow, ranging from traces to 10 inches at Santa Fe, N. M.

It was raining or snowing today in a belt extending from Eastern Texas northeastward through Arkansas, eastern Oklahoma, southeastern Kansas, Missouri, eastern Iowa, western and northern Illinois, most of Wisconsin, northern and central Michigan, he said.

Cold weather extended generally west of the Mississippi, with sub-freezing temperatures reaching in Texas. It was 10 above zero or colder in parts of the Rockies, the Dakotas and northwestern Minnesota.

MARKETS

Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7 (AP)—Cattle 3,500 including 400 through; calves 1,500 including 300 through; two loads plain grass steers 6.00; best grassers held above 7.50; plain and medium light yearlings 5.00-7.00; butcher and beef cows largely 4.00-5.00; bulls 5.25.

Hogs 8.00; top 8.20 paid by city butcher; packer top 8.10; good to choice 175-270 lb. 8.05-8.20; good to choice 150-170 lb. 7.40-8.00; packing sows mostly 7.00-7.25.

Sheep 4.60 through; fat lambs mostly 7.00-7.50; and clipped lambs down to 6.25; aged wethers 3.00; feeder lambs 5.50 down.

COTTON

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Cotton futures closed two higher to three lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	8.39	8.46	8.37	8.44
Jan.	8.30	8.37	8.30	8.34-37
Feb.	8.30	8.37	8.29	8.35-37
Mar.	8.14	8.18	8.13	8.18
July	8.04	8.07	8.02	8.05
Oct.	7.80	7.82	7.78	7.81

Spot nominal; middling 8.94.

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady two points higher to four lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	8.55	8.60	8.52	8.59
Jan.	8.43	8.48	8.43	8.48
Feb.	8.43	8.49	8.41	8.48
Mar.	8.25	8.29	8.25	8.29
July	8.14	8.18	8.14	8.15
Oct.	7.89	7.93	7.88	7.91
Dec. (1940)	7.92	7.92	7.92	7.92

Meib (1940) 7.93B. 7.97B-98A

A—asked; B—bid.

WATER LEGISLATION HEARING AT LUBBOCK

Members of the committee on ground water legislation stopped here Monday morning en route to Lubbock and Plainview, where conferences were scheduled for the day.

In the group were F. W. Pulliam, Crystal City, chairman of the committee; R. L. Holmes, Fort Worth, T. & P. water superintendent; R. L. Puerfoly, Kingsville, member of the Texas A. & I. faculty, and E. V. Spence, Big Spring city manager.

They were to lead in a parley at 2:30 p. m. at Lubbock and at 7:30 p. m. at Plainview. A similar hearing was conducted Saturday at El Paso and another will be held at Amarillo Tuesday. Spence, however, will be unable to attend the Amarillo meeting.

In all the meetings a proposed ground water bill pertaining to the conservation of ground water resources has been and will be discussed.

SCOUTMASTERS TO MEET THIS EVENING

Scoutmasters of troops in the Big Spring district will convene in their regular monthly round table session Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the Episcopal parish house, Jack Penrose, area executive, announced today.

There will be a new member at the meeting since Harvey Morris, high school teacher, has been elected to succeed W. S. Morrison, veteran scoutmaster, as head of troop No. 1.

J. Hollis Lloyd Infant Succumbs

Death came unexpectedly today to Charles Francis Lloyd, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollis Lloyd. The child, year old last October 23, died at 9:30 a. m. at the family residence, west of the city. The baby had been ill for a short time, but his condition had not been regarded as serious.

Mr. Lloyd is a carpenter. Funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE

BAIRD, Nov. 7 (AP)—Lonnie Mitchell, negro cafe operator, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the slaying two years ago of City Marshal Chester Hutcheson of Merkel.

The jury, after hearing 10 minutes of testimony, retired at 11 a. m. and returned a verdict 15 minutes later. Mitchell had been tried twice previously in Taylor county, receiving the death penalty, which higher courts reversed.

for Stopped-Up NOSTRILS

WHY try to open stuffy nostrils by blowing into your handkerchief until your nose is red? Simply insert a little Mentholatum into each nostril. Note how effectively, yet gently, it relieves the stuffiness and soothes irritated membranes. Instead of being a "blowhard," use Mentholatum. It's the clean, gentle way to open stopped-up nostrils due to colds.

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Thom's Typewriter Exchange Phone 98

408 E. 3rd Telephone 328

ROYAL GAS HEATERS

—BECAUSE—

A ROYAL GAS HEATER provides instant heat, when and where you want it. Just the thing to bring cheerful warmth to a chilly room quickly and conveniently.

ROYAL GAS HEATERS are designed to add beauty to the modern home furnishings, and to give dependable, economical service.

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By buying NOW you get prompt delivery at any time you wish—selection is greater; you get what you want at a moderate price!

The ROYAL GAS HEATER gives a colorful and cheerful glow to any room, enhancing all furnishings and giving the charm of the open fire—a heritage handed down from generation to generation . . .

Plan Now To Cut Fuel Costs By Using The ROYAL

SHERROD BROS. HDW. CO.

315-18 Runnels Allen Cox, Mgr. Phone 177

Stores in Big Spring, Lubbock, Slaton

PARDONS GRANTED TWO CONVICTED BANK ROBBERS

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (AP)—Governor James V. Alfred today granted conditional pardons to I. L. Southern and Ovid Mathis, serving penitentiary sentences as a result of conviction in 1934 of robbing a bank at Atlanta, Tex.

The cases attracted wide attention because after the convictions another man, Charlie Chapman, now at large, allegedly confessed the crime.

Southernland was sentenced to 50 years imprisonment and Mathis to 30.

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Presentation

(Continued From Page 1)

ing that day. They entered a ravine in which gas had settled, and Vyrlon and the boys' dog were overcome. Roy scrambled out, dashed for the house where his sister was alone. She rushed to the scene, applied artificial respiration for 35 minutes until Vyrlon was revived.

The bright-eyed youngster was on hand for the ceremonies Sunday, expressing doubt that he would be wanting to hunt rabbits again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis also were present for an interview with the radio announcer. Davis told how he had instructed members of his family from the safety manual which he was instructed to follow. Mrs. Davis, too, revealed that there had been "family classes" in safety work, with members taking turns in administering artificial respiration to the others. It was instruction which she said had been "family classes" in safety work, with members taking turns in administering artificial respiration to the others. It was instruction which she said had been "family classes" in safety work, with members taking turns in administering artificial respiration to the others.

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