

Texans Quizzed On 1942 -- Stevenson Favored In Governor Poll

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Texas voters' frame of mind today is being reported by the Helden Poll in a series of surveys designed to define the background for state political activity due to start in six or seven months. This Sunday the governorship is taken up. On following Sundays the race for U. S. senator and campaign expenditures will be the topics.)

By JOE BELDEN
Editor, Texas Surveys of Public Opinion

AUSTIN, Nov. 15.—Since last summer important changes have taken place in Texas public opinion regarding the forthcoming race for governor. These shifts in voter sentiment, recorded by Texas Surveys of Public Opinion, take on significance as political candidates begin touring, speaking, and getting into the headlines generally. Last week both Gov. Coke Stevenson and Gerald C. Mann were be-

lieved by commentators to have put forth their first feelers; Stevenson has said he will seek election.

A state-wide poll completed this week elicited these facts from the farms, the cities, the towns, and the folks of the creek:

1. While Mann last August in a Texas Surveys poll was by far the favorite as a candidate for governor in 1942, the public mind in three months has undergone a reversal, and now Stevenson leads with a majority.

2. W. Lee O'Daniel—who observers believe is more likely to announce for the senate than the governorship—is definitely not wanted and has in fact lost support for a third term.

3. More and more people are beginning to reserve their opinion, apparently until candidates definitely announce. Today three out of every twenty say they are undecided, while the number was insignificant soon after the special election last summer when politics was on everybody's mind.

Interviewers, instructed not to suggest any names, first asked this question, "At this time, whom

do you think you would like to see elected governor of Texas in the election next summer? The results:

Coke R. Stevenson 56%
Gerald C. Mann 26
W. Lee O'Daniel 7
Others 2
Undecided 15

When the panel of names below was presented with the question, "If you had to choose from these three men for governor, which one do you think you might favor?" Mann picked up six percentage points to Stevenson's three:

Coke R. Stevenson 56%
Gerald C. Mann 26
W. Lee O'Daniel 13
Undecided 3

This two-to-one rise in Mann's favor when his name was put before the voters could be taken as an indication that his support might increase should he announce that he will definitely be in the race as the incumbent governor has done.

But the fact remains that Stevenson has climbed ahead of the

attorney general as the favorite for election next summer. In August the Surveys found 57 per cent preferred Mann for governor; only 27 per cent mentioned Stevenson. At that time Mann's name was fresh in the memories of Texans, many of whom had just voted for him in the senatorial campaign, while Stevenson had with a minimum of fanfare occupied the chair vacated by O'Daniel. Since then it has been Stevenson who has been in the state limelight.

During the governor's tenure so far nothing very controversial has come up to set many people against him. Stevenson's popularity-as-governor index kept monthly by Texas Surveys three weeks ago indicated satisfaction (76.5 per cent) with his administration. The November figure in this index will be published next Wednesday.

One reason many people are not naming Mann as top choice for governor may be that they want him to run for United States senator in the other major race next June. The extent of this sentiment will be found in the results of another poll now being tabulated for next Sunday.

Public Records

Building Permit
T. S. Currie, to build four-room frame residence at 705 Scurry, using some material salvaged from burned house, \$1,000.

Marriage Licenses
Ricardo Muesjua and Esperanza Hernandez.
J. P. Graham and Ocel Wilson. Filed in County Court

Bethlehem Supply company vs. A. E. Walker, suit on note.

Warranty Deeds
Frank Walling et ux to C. T. Clay; \$2,500; lot 1, block 12, Earle's addition, city of Big Spring.
W. W. Johnson to Julius Hugh Cox; \$50; lots 9 and 10, block 14, original townsite of Coahoma.
Emily Alldredge et vir to Jess Bailey; \$300; lot 9, block 31, College Heights addition, city of Big Spring.

Filed in District Court
Clara Weiner vs. Isadore Weiner, suit for divorce.
Estal Pemada vs. Lorena Penda, suit for divorce.
Floyd Statham vs. Lillie May Statham, suit for divorce.
Alta Mary Havner vs. H. D. Havner, suit for divorce.
Martha Ella McCoy vs. Woodrow W. McCoy, suit for divorce.

New Motor Vehicles
Dr. Amos R. Wood, Chrysler station wagon.
W. L. Henshaw, Packard sedan.
A. G. Pruitt, Chevrolet coupe.
J. F. McCrary, Oldsmobile sedan.
Rhodes Drilling Co., Chrysler sedan.
Mrs. W. H. Cox, Oldsmobile sedan.
F. L. Eudy, Plymouth coach.
J. T. Dillard, Ford tudor.
E. S. Walden, Studebaker sedan.
Gilbert Holladay, Chevrolet sedan.
Clarence Bankston, Plymouth sedan.

Planes To Britain Total \$330,000,000

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (AP)—Delivery of warplanes and aeronautical equipment to Britain reached a record high of \$330,000,000 in the first eight months of 1941, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America reported today.

The chamber added that production of military aircraft for Britain is still largely in its original phase, with a majority of United States manufacturers rushing work on contracts awarded prior to the lend-lease program.

In other words, the chamber stressed, the output of airplanes, engines, propellers and other equipment for the British is approximately \$40,000,000 a month, although the lend-lease phase of aerial aid is just getting started. This is true particularly of southern California's major aircraft manufacturers, who had a heavy backlog of prior contracts for the English.

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Carload Of Ranges For Stewart Store

Bill Stratton and aides at L. I. Stewart Appliances Store had a busy time over the weekend, their chief task being the placing of a carload of new butane and natural gas ranges.

"Arrival of this shipment—our second since opening two months ago—gives us a full house so far as appliances are concerned," Stratton said, "and places us in position to make immediate delivery on any purchase."

The 1940 census showed that nearly 70 per cent of farm dwellings in New York state were lighted by electricity.

Shipping Rates High, Wind-Jammers Take To Sea Again With Full Cargo

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15 (AP)—When lumber cargo rates jump from \$12 to \$30 a thousand board feet, any hull that can keep the sea out will sail if she can get a crew. And she usually can, with war-sons pay in the neighborhood of \$375 a month for each man.

So it is that the four-master Marie, formerly the gambling ship Tingo, formerly the Mary Dollar, will be in the Columbia river soon under a press of sail to take a couple of million board feet or so for South Africa.

She is one of four west coast windjammers to hoist anchor from semi-retirement and spread canvas for one more fling in cargo lanes.

Engine-driven ships forced her out of trade years ago. She became a gambling barge off Southern California, but law enforcement eventually relegated her to idleness.

The Marie, now being converted at San Diego, is the second gambling ship to go respectable under the lure of war cargo rates.

The Old Rex, which did a fat gambling business off San Pedro before the war, is being re-gearred as a schooner. She has been re-

named the Star of Scotland and will be carrying cargo to South Africa too, loading soon at Grays Harbor, Wash.

BLAME THE SKEETERS
SWANQUARTER, N. C., Nov. 15 (AP)—Poultrymen here report a heavy infestation of mosquitoes have annoyed the hens so much that egg production has been halved.

To relieve **COLDS** Misery of **LIQUID TABLETS** **666** NOSE DROPS SALVE **ROUGH DROPS** Try 'Rn'-My-Tum—a Wonderful Liniment

PREVIEW

TOYLAND BARGAINS

only **50¢ DOWN** holds any toy purchases up to \$5 at Wards until December 20th! Make your Christmas selections NOW before they're all gone!

Fun! THRILLS! Toys you've never seen before! Make Xmas Selections NOW—Limited Quantities!

Half way down siding, stop dead! Car rolls to "dead-end"! Then drop another car onto other siding. Return to oval!

Boys! No Other Like It!
Train with Freight Yard
\$19.95 Value made for Wards to sell at... 13 95

Look—all you do is sit at simple controls and push buttons! Automatically you can switch cars... couple and uncouple... drop a car onto one "dead-end"... pick up cars from another! Just like an engineer operating a real freight train! Hurry! See it at Wards today!

469

Better quality! Safer!
Racy 3-Wheelers
Built longer, wider than most... won't tip easily! Has adjustable seat, handlebars! Double step plates! Ball bearing drive-wheel! For 4-6 yr. olds! Larger sizes, too!

Usual retail price \$2.49!
Big Baby Doll
Wards price, only **1 79**
22 inches tall! And cute as can be! Nicely dressed... look at pretty Pink rayon coat with matching bonnet! She sleeps, cries, too!

Enamel Finish!
All Metal Rocker
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Just like grown-up furniture! Exceptionally well made... solid steel tubing! Shaped seat, back for comfort! Long runers, won't tip!

Lough 'til you ache!
Funny Crazy Ikes
79¢
98¢ elsewhere!

Perfect for 1-2 1/2 yr. olds!
Safe Pedal Bike
Ball Bearing Pedal Wheel! At Wards Only! **2.79**
Look at the handle! Look at the deep, saddle seat! Baby can't slide off this pedal bike! Wide rear axle—won't tip! Wonderful buy!

Lightweight! Ball-bearing!
New Irish Mail
Fun! Enamel! **5.50**
Improved—now handles easy enough for 3-year-old to run on! All bearing Has form fitting seat and wire basket for groceries!

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Rubber Blocks
12 in a box! **98¢**
Baby can safely chew them! Even throw them—won't break windows, mar floors! All White, harmless colored letters, numerals!

Shop with Coupons—Buy them on Wards Monthly Payment Plan.

Montgomery Ward

Iatan Wildcat Is Drilling Below 1100

The Westex Oil Company at No. 1 Mrs. Dora Jones, Iatan wildcat which is attracting close attention of oil men in this section, had a fishing job during the past week but is again drilling below 1100 feet in anhydrite and shale.

The test, being drilled under contract by Wilbanks brothers, is in section 22, block 29, township 1 north, T&P, just over the Howard county line into Mitchell county and about three miles north of Iatan.

This test is two miles north of the Ownby no. 1 Morrison which encountered some oil in a test several years ago, and a half mile south of the Sawells test which had an even better showing. It has possibilities of developing into an extension of the Iatan pool or into a connecting link between the Iatan and the East Howard fields.

West Texas oil news was highlighted this week by opening of a new Winkler county pool 1 and 8-4 miles east of the Emperor field by Sam Welter of Wink and Ford Worth. His No. 1 A. Halley flowed 370 barrels of 33.5 gravity oil in 24 hours after shooting with 400 quarts of nitro from 3,000 to 3,005 feet.

MODEST MAIDENS

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"Say, Sis, can I have that dress when you're all through with it—and your boy friend?"

Amateur Show Is Given By WPA Group

Borrowing a chapter from the summer season, the City-WPA recreation unit Friday evening staged a home talent program at the American Business club park.

Approximately 125 were on hand to see and hear nine numbers presented under the direction of H. F. Malone, recreational supervisor, and with Mrs. R. E. Blount as mistress of ceremonies.

Sunset Serenaders opened the program and George Bugg gave two accordion numbers. Jeanette Bugg was heard in piano selections and Jim Winslow's string band played his own composition, "Jim Winslow Special," and a march.

Helen Blount, accompanied by her mother, sang, and Lex James, Jr., played two piano selections, followed by a guitar duet by Ike Myers and Eileen Lawdermilk. Charles Smith and Ike Myers, accompanied by Bud Rice, were heard in a banjo and guitar duet and a recreation group concluded the affair with a one-act play, "Old King Cole."

C-C Banquet At Colorado Dec. 9

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 15. (Spl.)—With Chas. I. Francis of Houston, well-known attorney, as the principal speaker, annual banquet of the Colorado City chamber of commerce will be held Tuesday evening, December 9, it was announced this week.

Directors and officers for the new year will be elected before the banquet and announced during the program. Jack Helton is chamber manager, and A. E. McClain is president.

Colorado City To Observe Nov. 27

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 15. (Spl.)—Practically all of Colorado City's business firms will keep Thanksgiving holiday on the traditional fourth Thursday, a survey indicates.

Colorado City schools will be closed on both Thursdays, due to the state teachers convention on the third Thursday, but the double Thanksgiving holiday will come Nov. 27-28. The Colorado City Wolves have games both Thursdays—at Lamesa, on Nov. 20, and at Midland on Nov. 27. The bank will close on the Thursday observed by the town in general.

Farm Equipment Orders Must Be Listed Early

Farm equipment repair needs must be determined now, if the needed parts are to be obtained for the next year, according to County Agent O. P. Griffin.

Griffin announced that the county USDA defense board would direct an inventory of all needed farm machinery repairs for 1942.

The farm machinery owner must place his order for repair parts before January 1 if he is to get them any time during 1942, under a ruling of the office of production management.

Griffin interpreted this ruling not to mean that the owner must buy and pay for his parts now, but he must place his order before the dealer will be allowed to obtain the parts.

The USDA board also is requesting farmers to collect all worn out machinery and other scrap metal on their farms as a contribution to the defense effort. Farmers are not being asked to donate this metal, but to take it to junk dealers and sell it, so that it may find its way into defense production.

PLANT CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The war department today awarded a \$1,184,801 contract to S. Morgan Smith company, York, Pa., for furnishing two turbines with accessories, to be installed at the Denison, Tex., dam power plant.

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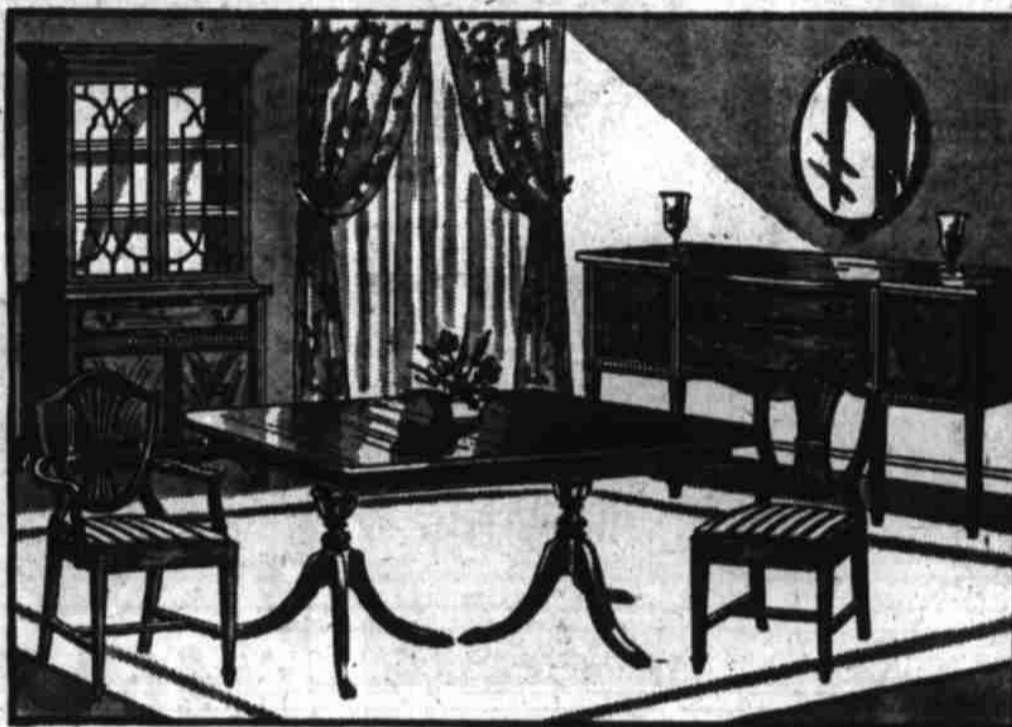
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MAKE THE HOLIDAY FEAST A REAL TREAT!

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Garner Students Pick Cotton For Library Fund

KNOTT, Nov. 15 (Spl.)—High school students of Garner took advantage of the good cotton crops raised in this community last weekend by going to the white field of C. B. Harland and picking cotton for funds to use to buy books for the high school library.

Fifty-five students either picked or donated to the fund. A contest on the amount picked was held, and the freshman class came out winners and were entertained with a party at the Garner gym Friday evening. Present for the fun were Johnnie Ras Broughton, Dean Forrest, Jay Grauke, Bill Newton, Neal Bryant, Joe Mac Gaskins, Mona Fae Motley, Joy Jean Brashears, Donald Woods,

W. M. Hyden, Garland Burton, R. D. Burchell, Kenneth Brown, Billy Free, Allen Sunday, Raymond Stallings, J. O. Sanderson, James Hughes, Elizabeth Burton, Alene Bryant, Jack Grant, Jean Lawdermilk, Ora Lee Grison, Junior Lee Clanton, Laura Lee Henderson, Doris Bryant, Audra June Dement, Dora Lee Wheeler, Marie Denton, Iwana Denny, Joy Beth Phillips, Doris Jones, Eugene Long, Margaret Brown, Ailene McCauley, Bill Manning, Mary Oleta Clanton, Ina Fae Fryar, Cecil Winterbower, Clark Sunday, James Jeffcoat, E. L. Roman, Juanita Brown, Dennis Hughes, Aline Brownrigg, Nell Long, Jeanett McCormick, Elmer Anderson, Hildred Roman, Neida Joe Harland, Joyce Roman, Harold Leatherwood, Frank Goodman, Clifton Clanton, faculty members W. C. Hadley, T. J. Turner, Supt. Burnett and Mrs. Brownrigg. The affair netted the students \$17.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips entertained her brother-in-law, Johnnie Phillips, with a birthday dinner in her home recently. Present were Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Arsh Phillips and Anna Smith and Richard Byrd of Big Spring, Donald and Twila Frances Phillips and Mrs. Johnnie Phillips, Billy Doris McClain, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Fatsy Johnnie Roy and Joy Beth Phillips and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Iris Dunlop, teacher at Garner, spent the weekend with her parents at Lubbock.

Mrs. Herchell Smith, Mrs. J. T. Gross and Mrs. Oscar Smith attended the Baptist Workers conference at the Forsan Baptist church last week.

Mrs. J. D. McGregor, first grade teacher, has been absent from her duties this week due to a severe attack of the flu.

Edgar Phillips, Roy Phillips, Charlie McCauley and Johnnie Phillips spent Wednesday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hadley and Mary Len Crawford spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting friends.

The Boy Scout court of honor will be held at the Garner gym on Dec. 2. N. Y. Burnett and Earl Bryant, sponsors of troop 15, urge every parent interested in this training and their boys to be present at this meeting when all troops of the county will have contests here. The troop has set a budget of \$60 and is hoping to receive donations and raise that amount by collecting old papers and magazines and boxes of which they already have a sizeable collection. Three scouts and Burnett went on a hike for three members to pass their cooking test Tuesday evening. Passing the test were Joe Mac Gaskins, Donald Woods and James Jeffcoat.

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SHOP EARLY

IT'S NO SECRET...

Everybody knows it—Christmas isn't so far away. And wise shoppers are beginning to shape up their gift lists . . . getting set to start selections (especially those lay-away purchases).

They know that's the way to avoid crowds . . . to have a wider choice of merchandise . . . and to secure the best values in all lines.

BIG SPRING STORES ARE ANXIOUS AND READY TO SERVE YOU . . . and they invite you to make this city your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER!

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT . . . SHOP NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

The Herald

Dates Set By Local Merchants For Holiday Activities

Yule Window Unveiling To Be On Dec. 1

Christmas isn't far off, and Big Spring merchants are lining up to do something about it.

Nearly a score of the city's leading business men met at the chamber of commerce office Friday afternoon to map plans for holiday activities, and agreed on the following dates:

The shopping season's start will be formally recognized on the night of Monday, December 1, when window decorations will be devoted to the Yuletide, colored street lights will be turned on and street decorations will be up. This date also will be the occasion for the "Gift Treasure Hunt" an event which has proved tremendously popular here.

The Santa Claus Storybook parade—when old Saint Nick pays a personal visit to the city and is joined in a street procession by school children from all over the county attired in the array of famed fictional characters—will be held on the afternoon of Friday, December 5. This event previously had been carded for December 2.

Stores will begin remaining open at nights on Saturday, December 20, and will be open on the nights of December 22, 23 and 24.

Shop Early
That early shopping is, more than ever this year, an essential for those people who want to be satisfied, was stressed in the merchants' meeting. Retailers without exception point to shipping congestion, replacement difficulties and price uncertainties because of the defense requirements. They have adequate stocks on hand, but cannot hold much promise for what late December will bring.

For that reason, the formal opening of the shopping season is being moved up a bit this year. At 6:30 on the evening of December 1, nearly every store window will be ablaze with the Yuletide motif, and street and light decorations will be more extensive this year than ever before. Most merchants indicated they will join in the Treasure Hunt, by which gifts are presented to those who view the window displays.

Plans are progressing on the Storybook Parade. Santa will be here, and practically every city and rural school will participate in the colorful review which annually attracts a big crowd. The chamber of commerce is posting prizes for individuals and groups with the most original characterizations. The parade will be at 3:45 p. m. on December 5.

Here And There

Writing in the current issue of Today in Texas, Estelle Ripley Hudson, editor, tells of a recent visit in this area and how "looking from the 14th story of the Hotel Hotel early one October morning," she saw a "splendid young city stretch far beyond the vision of the eye over the hills," and how, when she saw the surrounding country she was "filled with a desire to call out loudly, as did the Texans of old, when they threw stones and pulled tufts of grass, proclaiming their land rights, to say, 'Behold, this is Texas.'"

Put October down as one of the wettest months, so far as the Soil Conservation rain gauges are concerned. The Dement gauge near Soash showed 4.25 inches with 1.45 the excess in a single day. Brumson ranch in northern Glasscock county showed 4.64 inches with 3.02 the greatest in a day. The biggest amount, however, was at the Currie ranch on the Howard-Martin line with 8.43 inches. In one day it had three inches and almost as much on another. Oct. 25 was the wettest day during the month.

Despite illness, L. C. Holdrege still keeps an eye on his Big Spring Laundry. Recently he installed two new and larger washers to increase capacity of the plant.

Leon Lederman, formerly of Greenville, has moved here to open the Leon flower shop in connection with the Sherrod Supply Co. He will carry a complete line of cut flowers, potted plants, etc.

Elton Gilliland, who once was a Herald route boy and who later did his work at the University of Texas, is now enroute to Guam in the employ of a construction unit, relatives here report.

Sidney Robinson, who went to California to get a job in the aircraft industry, is employed at the Douglas Aircraft Corp. Mrs. Robinson and their daughter have joined him and are at home at 4104 Elm, Long Beach, Calif.

Boy Scouts are collecting old newspapers. If and when you get a sissable supply, get in touch with Fred Mitchell, J. A. Selkirk, Garrett Patton, Walter Wilson, A. J. Haynes, or Gene Salazar, scoutmasters in Big Spring, or Coahoma people may call George M. Boswell.

Howard A. Gibson, Big Spring, has been appointed student assistant in the department at the University of Texas. Only students with outstanding scholastic records achieve this standing.

Among relatives and friends who came here for rites for Ralph Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Covin, and Mrs. J. B. Woods, grandparents, Basil Covin, Cliff Woods, Eula Covin and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Slaughter of Edgewood, B. F. Covin of Mincola and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stanley and Mrs. O. P. O'Neal of Baird.

Bowling Official To Be Here Nov. 23

Charles E. Vance, field representative of the American Bowling Congress, will present a program on bowling here on Nov. 23, officials of the Big Spring Bowling association said Saturday.

In addition to conducting quizzes, Vance will show films of the ABC in St. Paul last spring, with slow motion shots of some of the nation's leading bowlers. The time has been set for 8 p. m. at the local bowling alleys.



LITTLE MAN, HERE'S HOW!—Meet Fred Lee Burkhardt, 5, of Glen Burnie, Md., said to be the youngest rider ever to compete in the National Horse show, and "Beauty"—a perverse little pinto pony that "Fritzie" put over some two-foot jumps in "The Whip" class at the current National Horse show in New York. He's been around horses since he was two years old.



LOVE'S IN THE AIR—If this picture were wired for sound, you might hear wedding bells ringing. Both Janis Carter (left) and Marian Rosamond, two former New York models now seeking film laurels in Hollywood, are getting married, they say—Janis to Carl Fraser and Marian, to Charles Drew. Marian is a former Boston University campus queen.

Two Charged In Assault Case

Robert Crow and Chester Sizs were charged Saturday afternoon in Walter Grice's justice court with robbery by assault.

Both remained in Howard county jail, where they have been in confinement since Tuesday, when first arrested by members of the city police force. Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn signed the complaint, which charges the two youths with robbery of Marco Sanchez, a Mexican of 23 in cash. The act was allegedly committed in an alley behind the Radford grocery company.

Both Crow and Sizs are soldiers.

In Tokyo an earthquake shock occurs on the average of once every three days.

Turkeys To Be Released On November 25

A goodwill novelty designed to attract big crowds to Big Spring is the "Turkey Day" program which received formal approval of a group of business leaders in conference Friday afternoon.

The date is Tuesday, November 25; the time is 3:45 p. m.; the awards will be probably the largest accumulation of live turkeys ever seen on the downtown streets.

Participating merchants have agreed to purchase one or more of the Thanksgiving birds, and each will release the turkeys at his place of business when the fire siren blows at 3:45 p. m. The turkey goes to the person with enough vigor, determination and luck that grabs on to the bird and holds it.

That scores of turkeys will be released to flutter and flop among outstretched hands is indicated by an early list of participants. These include Pitman Jewelry, Hollywood Shoppe, Shaw's, Woolworth, Anthony's, Willard Sullivan drug store, Wacker's, Albert M. Fisher company, Sherrod Supply, J. C. Penney, Elmo Wason's, Safeway, Montgomery Ward, Mellinger's, McCrory's, and the chamber of commerce. These are the first to be contacted, and are expected to be joined by many others. At any rate, there will be plenty of turkeys released from enough places to accommodate a large crowd.

Stores which will release the birds will have stickers on their windows in advance, so that "turkey-hunters" will have plenty of opportunity to seek a vantage

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point. The event is planned as a pre-Thanksgiving stunt, and also as a novelty designed to center attention on the area's place as a produce raising section. Meanwhile, Mayor Grover C. Dunham announced officially that Big Spring will observe the 27th or "traditional" date—as Thanksgiving. Previously schools, business houses and the ministers' organization had agreed on the 27th observance.

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AS A DRINK. For a cooling, invigorating conqueror of thirst, you can't beat fresh milk. It's a perfect pick-me-up for when you're feeling under the weather.

AS A FOOD. A glass of milk with every meal or between meals will do a real job of supplying you with the nutritional elements so necessary to good health.

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"It tastes better"

Victory Red Lipstick

...—A new lipstick

A beautiful new Red...
Wear it like a bright banner on your cheeks—your lips—your fingertips

LIPSTICK, 1.50
CREAM ROUGE, 1.25, 1.75
NAIL POLISH, .75
HARMONY BOX, 2.50

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS

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Leon's Flowers

Sherrod Hardware Co.

- Complete Line Of Cut Flowers
- Decorations Of All Kinds
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Chrome Tray with Glass Relish Dish \$1

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Correct Fashions of The Hour... AT SHAW'S!

go "hand in hand" with Pre-Christmas Jewelry Values

Brilliant Bridal Creations, Eight Fiery Diamonds \$89.50
Charming new ensemble for the modern bride... thrilling beauty, quality and low price. Select this fine group for "Her" \$1.75 WEEKLY

Famous Benrus \$22.50
So a week
Meticulous design... 17-jewel shock-proof movement.

Delany Bulova \$33.75
The A week
17-jewel watch that will give years of service.

Gen's Bulova \$48.50
The A week
21-jewel Bulova accuracy and dependability.

Ladies' Elgin \$42.50
The A week
17-jewel Elgin... distinctive design case, new

Men's Hamilton \$60.50
The A week
20-jewel model for men—a distinguished style.

Texas' Greatest Jewelers SHAW'S BIG SPRING, TEXAS

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

'Food-For-Freedom' Program Advanced By Howard Co. Women



By MARY WHALEY

A salute to farmwomen of Howard county who are doing their part in national defense by conserving foods, meats, and eggs and other farm produce for winter's consumption!

These farm women, who lead busy lives just doing general farm work are busiest in the fall at canning season. Tomatoes, beets, pickles, peaches, beans and corn glisten in shiny jars row on row in the cellar pantries and closets. With their home grown produce, their up-to-date pressure cookers, these women don't know the meaning of waste. Every home grown article that is not consumed is canned and labeled and stored for winter use or sold in town.

Much of the good work done by the Home Demonstration clubs has been responsible for added interest in home improvement. Once named a demonstrator, the chosen member can amaze the whole family with improvements that add charm and utility to farm homes at very little cost.

Now in bright, light kitchens equipped with electricity, butane gas, running water, the farm women combine the luxuries of city life with the wholesomeness of country life that make some of their city cousins' abodes look dingy by comparison.

Top left is Mrs. L. C. Matthies, a charter member of the Hi-Way Home Demonstration club, shown in her cellar pantry surrounded by her home-canned foods of 39 varieties. Of this amount, Mrs. Matthies paid for only one bushel of tomatoes, two bushels of peaches and a bushel of apples. She has 600 containers now full and is planning on putting up meats later on. In addition to raising enough



All Photos By Kelsey

for immediate consumption and a member of the Knott club for 11 years, is home food supply demonstrator. Her modern farm home is using butane gas. Butter is her chief source of income and in a week she sells a surplus between 15 and 20 pounds. During the year her surplus in butter netted her \$269.29 and handling 697 dozen eggs, she realized \$131.42.

Her cellar is 12 by 14 feet long and cost \$40 to build. The shelves which are 46 feet long and a foot wide holds 541 containers filled with 52 varieties of foods. Here she is shown packing eggs to take to town for sale.

In the background is the Texas food standard "What I Need a Week" for feeding a family and which Mrs. Gaskins can easily follow with her full larder.

Lower left is Mrs. J. E. Brown of the Hiway club shown in her kitchen. Mrs. Brown is kitchen improvement demonstrator and built her cabinet the length of the kitchen. The cabinet is 16 feet long and done in black touched with white. Innumerable storage bins and drawers provide for necessary kitchen equipment. Black and white curtains and linoleum complete the color scheme of the kitchen. A storage bin at the end of the cabinet is used for brooms

and mops. Top right is shown Mrs. O. B. Gaskins' concrete cellar built this year. Mrs. Gaskins, who has been



and mops. Mrs. Brown also has installed a Butane plant in her home this year and where an ice box was formerly used she now has a modern refrigerator and a gas stove in place of coal oil stove.

Oil cloth at border height around the other three walls is a wall protection and adds to looks of the kitchen.

Lower right is the kitchen of Mrs. W. F. Heckler of R-Bar. Mrs. Heckler built on this room to her house and counting actual cost the room cost a little over \$100. Scrap lumber and home labor built this 14 by 8 feet room onto the dining room.

The cabinet is of white and linoleum covered in brown on the drain and shelving. Mrs. Heckler, who is a kitchen demonstrator, has fixed white and green curtains to match her wall paper and floor covering. A former bedroom demonstrator, Mrs. Heckler enjoys her kitchen and bedroom but having gotten started on this home improvement now wants a new stove to make her kitchen just so.

Like a snow ball rolling down hill, so this home improvement and conserving go. As the women get one room fixed in the house, it shows up another and they start in on that and until finally, they get things just so. Canning one type food makes them want to can more and fill their pantry shelves.

But all this improvement and conserving costs so very little in the way of actual cash that it is only time and effort that are really spent. And while the home demonstration women will point with pride to their accomplishments, they'll admit it was hard work. But it seems to be hard work done with a will and certainly with results.

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- Speeds Cooking Operations... through new efficiencies of modern high-speed Gas appliances.
- Saves on Meat Shrinkage... Reduces food losses through low-temperature roasting.
- Holds Cost Down... Modern Gas equipment is more efficient than ever, uses less fuel.
- Wins Customers Through Improved Food Quality... Preserves food taste and conserves vitamins.
- Enhances Kitchen Efficiency... Advanced designs in ranges and other Gas equipment are substantially more efficient.

EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY

J. P. KENNEY, Manager

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—
STOCKS—Mixed; Fridays rally falters.
BONDS—Steady; selective improvement in rails.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Narrow; generally unchanged.
COTTON—Irregular; trade covering, New Orleans buying.
SUGAR—Uneven; mixed trade operations.
METALS—Steady; routine Saturday trade.
WOOL TOPS—Quiet; spot house switching.

CHICAGO
WHEAT—Lower; upset by 6-cent break in soybeans.
CORN—Lower; favorable harvesting weather.
CATTLE—Nominally steady.
HOGS—Nominally steady; quoteable top \$10.25.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle 200; calves 150; trade nominal. Top fed yearlings 11.50; older steers 11.25; slaughter calves 10.00; stocker heifer calves 10.00.
Hogs 600; steady; top 10.70; packing sows 9.00-9.50.
Sheep 50; medium and good fat lambs 9.00-10.00; woolled fat yearlings 9.50; woolled aged wethers 6.25-6.50.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—
 Cotton futures eased today when early advances on trade buying and mill prices fixing were wiped out by a selling movement in sympathy with the break in soybean prices and easiness in grains. Hedge, local and New Orleans offerings were also influenced by Secretary Morgenthau's advocacy of a cut in farm aid expenditures.
 Futures closed 20 cents a bale higher to 20 cents lower.

	High	Low	Last
Dec.	14.20	13.97	14.13
Jan.	16.22	16.22	16.15N
Feb.	16.36	16.26	16.27-28
Mar.	16.45	16.31	16.33
Apr.	16.41	16.29	16.30
May	16.34	16.32	16.33N

Middling spot 17.29N, up 10. N—nominal.

Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP)—
 Soybean prices crashed six cents a bushel today, the limit permitted in one session, and upset the entire grain market temporarily. This was the second time this week that beans have tumbled the daily limit and they showed net losses of about ten cents for the week.

Wheat, corn and rye futures sold off about two cents a bushel in sympathy with beans earlier in the session but later recovered about half of the loss.

Soybeans closed 6 cents lower than yesterday, December \$1.60 1-8; wheat 5-8 to 1 1-8 lower, December \$1.14 1-4 to 1-8, May \$1.19 to 1 1-8 7-8; corn 7-8 to 1 1-4 down, December 73 7-8 to 74, May 79 1-2; oats 2-8 to 2-4 off and rye 1 lower.

\$467,850 Realized From Lease Auction

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (AP)—
 The University of Texas permanent fund today was swelled by \$467,850, proceeds of an auction sale of mineral leases on 128 tracts of West Texas lands.

The revenue represented cash bonuses paid for leases on which royalty and rental were fixed at one-eighth and 50 cents per acre, respectively.

Leases were sold in Andrews, Ector, Crane, Ward, Reagan, Crockett and Pecos counties.

Highest bonus, \$49,000, was paid for a 230-acre tract in Ward county by the Stanolind Oil and Gas company.

The dried meat of coconut, Tahiti's leading industry, is a source of nitro-glycerin and other explosives; the hard outer shell is treated to yield a fine charcoal, used as an absorptive and filtering material in gas masks.

JOIN AMERICAN RED CROSS

Don't Delay! Do It Today!

If Red Cross workers haven't solicited your membership, call 531 and volunteer your contribution... Reports so far in the drive indicate that this year's Roll Call is meeting with only "spotted" response — and that isn't typical of West Texas' way of doing things for a cause so great.

If you haven't made your contribution, make up your mind to do it first thing tomorrow morning... **LET'S MAKE IT A PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY TO SEE THAT HOWARD COUNTY'S QUOTA IS MET — and quickly!**

First National Bank
In Big Spring

It's Time To Place That **CHRISTMAS PHOTO ORDER** at **KELSEY'S**

Dine and Dance SKY HARBOR MEXICAN FOODS Steaks A Specialty Cold Beer And Wine

Mark It Down As A "MUST" Date

to hear

JAN VALTIN

Author Of The Sensational

"Out Of The Night"



Big Spring
City Auditorium
Tuesday Evening

DEC. 9

A PERSONAL LECTURE EVERY AMERICAN WILL WANT TO HEAR!

What
H. R. KNICKERBOCKER, Foreign Correspondent
Says About JAN VALTIN!

"I have read 'Out Of The Night' and I consider it one of the truest, and at the same time the soberest account of the Nazi and Soviet Terror that I have ever read. It is completely authoritative and authentic. I have spent the last 14 years of my life as a correspondent abroad, and of that time had more than two years in Soviet Russia and nine in Germany. My observations therefore paralleled to a certain extent the career of Valtin. x x x I have heard Valtin speak x x x He impressed me as favorably as his book. HE IS DOING MORE TO AWAKEN THE UNITED STATES TO THE TRUE CHARACTER OF NAZI AND SOVIET TERROR, AND THE NATURE OF THE DANGERS FACING US THAN THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, THE F.B.I., THE DIES COMMITTEE AND ALL THE REST OF OUR OFFICIAL INSTITUTIONS FOR THE SAFEGUARDING OF THIS COUNTRY. TO HELP HIM REACH THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF AMERICAN READERS AND LISTENERS IS A PATRIOTIC DUTY."

What
STANLEY W. FORAN, Famed for Americanism
Speeches
Says About JAN VALTIN!

"In a day when many of the ablest speakers appearing before American audiences are in reality skillful propagandists for either Communism, Nazism, Fascism or some other variety of Marxist Socialism labelled Social Justice or Americanism it is a treat to hear Jan Valtin define so clearly what we must do to remain free. TO MY MIND JAN VALTIN TELLS THE ONLY STORY THAT CAN BE TOLD WITH ANY HOPE OF AWAKENING AMERICANS QUICK ENOUGH AND COMPLETELY ENOUGH TO SAVE THEMSELVES FROM DICTATORSHIP."

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At An Amazingly
Low Price — No
Reserved Seats

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Tax

This extremely low price for such an outstanding attraction is made by the local sponsors for the single purpose of making Valtin's lecture available to the maximum number of West Texas people.

Presbyterian Church Observes 50th Birthday

In two services today, the First Presbyterian church is pausing to look back on 50 years of religious service.

Although the exact birthday fell on November 14, the anniversary celebration will be held today, as the nearest Sunday to the date.

Former minister of the church will deliver principal sermons at both morning and evening worship hours.

At the 11 a. m. service, the Rev. Frank W. Langham, representative of the American Bible Society of the Dallas district, will offer the prayer. The church's present pastor, the Rev. O. L. Savage, will offer greetings, and E. E. Fahrkamp will sing the solo part of a choir rendition of "Let God Arise."

"The Pre-eminence of Christ" will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. J. C. Ramsey of Spur, a former pastor here.

Members and friends will gather in the church basement at 5:30 p. m. for the evening meal, going into the worship hour at 7:15 p. m.



REV. O. L. SAVAGE
Pastor

Mrs. Pat Kenney will be at the organ as Ann Talbot, Cornelius Frazier and Robbie Piner sing "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go."

The Rev. R. L. Owen of Houston, another former pastor here, will deliver the sermon, his topic being "Fundamental Forces in Kingdom Building."

The First Presbyterian church was organized November 14, 1891 by the Rev. J. H. Zivley and Judge William Kennedy of Dallas. The 12 charter members of the church were James P. Carlyle, E. T. Weed, Mrs. John H. Ewing, Mrs. A. A. Brynart, Malcolm and Eulah Brynart, Captain F. M. Ross, Mrs. Lavinia Ross and children, Frank M. Wilbur Mc, and Clara Sue Ross.

The first church building was erected in 1895 under Rev. Zivley's leadership, at Fifth and Main streets. Although this building originally cost only \$1,900, it was used until it was sold in September, 1929. The present building was erected during the Rev. Mr. Owen's pastorate, at a cost of \$70,000.

In 1935, a six room brick manse was built under the direction of the late Rev. D. F. McConnell at 401 East Park.

The fifteen pastors who have served the church are: Rev. H. E. Bentzel, Rev. W. B. Baker, Rev. T. M. Stribling, Rev. John S. Thomas, Rev. L. O. Cunningham, Rev. F. S. Henderson, Rev. J. C. Ramsey, Rev. J. W. Harrison, Rev. W. L. Shepherd, Rev. Owen, Rev. John C. Thorns, Rev. McConnell and Rev. Savage.

Members of the session at the church now include R. C. Strain, Clark T. E. Curtis, W. E. Carrick, C. W. Cunningham, E. C. Boatler, E. O. Ellington, W. T. Mann, C. H. McDaniel Sr., A. A. Porter, W. R. Settles and A. L. Walker.

Deacons include R. T. Piner, chairman, Milburn Barnett, E. E. Fahrkamp, D. A. Koons, R. V. Middleton, C. H. McDaniel Jr., Lee Porter, J. E. Pritchett, Lee O. Rogers, Carl Strom and H. G. Whitney.

Visiting Methodist Ministers To Preach In Local Churches Today

Visiting Methodist ministers will occupy pulpits in at least four churches of other denominations in Big Spring today.

Bishop H. A. Eoss, head of the

United Texas Drys, will preach at the 11 a. m. service at East Fourth street Baptist church. A sextet assisted by the choir will sing "Yield Not to Temptation."

Evening sermon at the East Fourth church will be given over to reports of the Baptist General convention held in Abilene during the past week. Cecil Floyd, former choir director, now of El Paso, will sing.

Conference Education Board Meets

Education is not so much in content as in direction, Dr. Earl G. Hamlett, pastor of the Folk Street church in Amarillo, declared in the education board anniversary program at the Northwest Texas conference Friday evening.

In this day, he continued, 40 per cent of the nations are telling their peoples what to think instead of how to think.

Must Destroy False Altars, Says Dr. Smith

Methodism will never regain its evangelistic power unless and until a revival is born in the hearts of its leaders and members, Dr. Angie W. Smith, speaking under sponsorship of the commission on evangelism, told the Northwest Texas conference at the First Methodist church Friday afternoon.

He said that Christian people needed to cast out some "false notions about conformity, covetousness and secularism."

People, he said, have become afraid to be different but that the time is here when "we as Christians must dare to be different."

He asserted that too much attention had been given to figures, to reports, to finances, to providing beautiful buildings and to ritualism. "I never saw a ritualistic Methodist church but what it made a mess of it," he said. "What we need to do is destroy some of these false altars and build altars in our hearts to Jesus Christ. We

HD Achievement Tour Set Tuesday

Second of the series of three home demonstration club achievement tours for Howard county women will be held Tuesday.

The tour will include outstanding club demonstrations in Center Point, Fairview and Overton clubs. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at Moore school.

The final tour will be held Thursday.

YOUTH'S BIG CHANCE

Prepares for permanent business positions while opportunities abound. Placements on over 1,000 openings this year thru South-wide Employment Department. . . Get Catalog Now.

Dr. Fraughton's BUSINESS COLLEGE

Abilene, Lubbock, Dallas, Wichita Falls

PETROLEUM DRUG

"The Doctors hang out here."

Dallas Leads In Week's Building

By the Associated Press

Dallas replaced Houston in building permit totals for the week, reporting a total of \$1,001,806 for the seven-day period. Harlingen was second in the state for the week with \$334,700.

Totals include:

City	Week	Year
Dallas	\$1,001,806	\$12,010,041
Harlingen	334,700	6,330,089
Houston	234,596	17,586,856
Austin	233,038	4,940,879
Corpus Christi	100,465	11,717,590
Galveston	64,376	6,512,205
Fort Worth	58,480	8,974,133
Wichita Falls	38,370	2,248,050
Beaumont	22,228	2,069,136
Waco	21,266	8,895,264
Midland	9,900	523,515
Tyler	7,989	728,187

Nazis Dip Deeply Into Oil Reserve

LONDON, Nov. 15. (AP)—A well-informed foreign source said today he had learned reliably that Germany has been dipping "fairly heavily" into her oil reserves since a month before the war with Russia started June 22.

He estimated that under present conditions the reserves would be exhausted during the winter of 1942.

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Men's New
Dress Sox
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New Fall Styles **\$1.88**

Broken Sizes Ladies' Fall
Slippers To \$2.19 **\$1.88**

Ladies' Rayon
HOSE, 4 pr. **88c**

Ladies' 88c Quality
PANTIES, 3 pr. **88c**

Ladies' Mid-Season
HATS To \$2.98 **88c**

CANNON TOWELS
20x40 Size
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80-Sq. Quadriga
PRINTS
Values to 29c Yd.
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LADIES' HOSE
All-Silk, Perfect Quality
Guaranteed 79c Quality
3 pr 1.88
(Limit 3 pr. per Customer)

SPECIAL For 88c Days Only!

Dresses
An entire group of Nationally Advertised lines.
Values to \$5.90
3.88
Full Size Sheet
Blankets 88c
Worldwide Unbleached
Muslin
Reg. 12c **10 Yds. 88c**

Shop Our TOYLAND Use Anthony's Lay-Away Plan!

C.R. Anthony Co.

EAST OF COURT HOUSE



Scoring Machine—That there's some power in store for the Steer football teams of the immediate future is indicated in the impressive scoring record run up by the Yearling football squad (pictured above) during the current season. The youngsters have won all of their six starts, and have chalked up 144 points to a total of 13 for all opponents. They have beaten Colorado City and Lamesa teams twice each, and Sweetwater and San Angelo have been other victims. The Yearlings close out their schedule this week with another game against the Angelo Kittens. They are coached by Davis Fisher, who took over after Good Graves quit football tutoring for army life, and have played

exceptionally steady games throughout the fall. The boys are: top row left to right, Herby Johnson, Lad Smith, Dewain Threatt, Carroll Knapp, Willis Kennedy, Edward McConnell, Kenneth Huest, Thomas Anderson. Third row: John Uerry, Hugh Cochran, Leo Bush, Nathan Richardson, Winford Cunningham, Billy Bob McDonald, Barlesley Wood. Second row: Bill Hull, Gene Anderson, Darwin Flint, Harold Germany, James Bostick, Bobby Hickson, Cameron Warren, Bobby Dean, Ray White. Front row: Robert Sisson, Eddie Matlock, Lee Christian, Bobby Barron, Claude Matlock, John McIntosh, James Byers, Noel Hull, Woody Baker, Jim Bob Chaney. (Photo by Kelsey).

Masonic Home Will Forfeit Five Games

School Unable To Establish Eligibility Of Burress

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15 (AP)—Four of Masonic Home's five 1941 district 7-AA football victories will be forfeited voluntarily at a meeting of the circuit's executive committee Monday morning, Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell of the Home said late today.

Russell said Masonic Home officials were unable to clear up the eligibility of Louis Burress, whose age has been challenged, and by forfeiting games to Paschal, North side, Tech and Amon Carter will automatically hand the championship and right to meet Dallas, winner in bi-district to Carter.

Records at Masonic Home, furnished by Burress' mother and by the Masonic Lodge, which authorized his entrance to the school when he was five or six years of age, show his birth date as Dec. 26, 1923.

Victory On Nov. 27 Will Soften Blow, Reminds Bible

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (AP)—The swelling notes of "The Eyes of Texas" floated over the dusk-bathed gridiron.

A bald-pated man stood at the sidelines, his eyes straight ahead, his hat removed.

When the last note died, D. X. Bible, whose team topped from the near-summit at the hands of a crafty and fighting T. C. U. crew was the first man to nudge his way through the throng.

Midway of the field he met Dutch Meyer.

"Your team put up a fine finish and it's the finish that counts. Congratulations."

Meyer, bubbling like a kid with his first red fire engine, managed this in reply:

"We were pretty lucky, D. X. It was a grand game."

To his own crew Meyer said, brimming:

"It was a great game. Bagley played marvelous ball and our entire line played a fine game."

In the Frog dressing room no holds were barred.

Little Dean Bagley, the boy with the swivel hips, was tossed for a loss every time he moved. Frog linemen and backs pummeled him with joy.

But Bagley put the praise where he thought it belonged:

"Oh you linemen. Were you sweet?"

In the Texas dressing room gloom was the keynote.

Bible who takes things as they come opined:

"We just didn't rise to the occasion. T.C.U. did and finished strong. I think both teams played a good defensive game."

T.C.U. took advantage of every opportunity. Texas played reasonably well but was just not keyed up."

Bible said the defeat, coupled with the Baylor tie last week was

Cowboys Defeat Louisiana Tech

RUSTON, La., Nov. 15 (AP)—Hardin Simmons scored touchdowns in the second and fourth periods, both on passes to shut out the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, 13-0, at a homecoming football game here this afternoon. Each team had 15 first downs.

Brown, the Cowboys' left half, made a first down on the Hardin-Simmons 42 to start a goalward march in the second. Striking, Evans and McAtee collaborated to the 10 for a first down. After McAtee had advanced to the five, Evans passed to Burress to count. Evans' kick from placement was wide.

Soon after the beginning of the final period the Ranchers talked again, with Evans passing to Boren from the Tech 26-yard line. Evans added the point from placement.

a tough blow to the team and players but he was not forgetting things ahead.

Reminding that Texas plays A. & M. on 27, he admonished: "A victory there will soften the blow."

District 3-AA Will Be Busy On All Fronts Next Thursday

District 3-AA has cleared decks for action, let the victims fall where they may. It's not the last go 'round in the district, the conference race continuing to November 27, but next Thursday's engagements will all be home-stretch affairs.

Big Spring will host Sweetwater in what may easily be called the feature clash of the day. The outcome will likely have a direct bearing on the final circuit standings, what with Sweetwater and Odessa deadlocked and the latter playing

a game that is booked to be decidedly one-sided.

Odessa entertains Midland Thursday in the Bronco district finale. Midland winds up the following week, when it tangles with Colorado City at Midland.

San Angelo gets out the company silver for Abilene in a rivalry-ridden contest but the final score is due to have no influence on what is marked up at the end of the season.

Coach John Dibrell's Colorado City Wolves hit themselves to La-

Baylor Beaten 20-13 By Tulsa's Aerial Assault

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Both Wilson And Russell Out Of Fray

Hurricane Defense Too Stout For Baptist Boys

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 15 (AP)—Baylor's Bears battered themselves into exhaustion against Tulsa's defenses for three periods today, then crumpled before swift aerial assaults that netted the Golden Hurricane two touchdowns and a 20-13 victory.

Trailing 13-7 as the game went into the final period, the Hurricane struck fiercely with little N. A. Keithley hurling bullet passes that swalloved up the yardage to the Baylor goal in huge chunks. Keithley pitched one touchdown pass to big Colvin Furdin and scored the other himself on a one-yard line smash.

Jack Wilson, Baylor's great quarterback, and Jack Russell, its powerful end, were held out of the game by injuries but the wounded Bear fought savagely and a crowd of 14,000 was kept on its feet constantly as the thrilling contest surged back and forth.

Kit Kittrell, the sophomore sensation who took Wilson's place to command the attack which halted the victory march of Texas, led the Bears on several rampages deep into Tulsa territory but the Hurricane defense was too stout in danger zones.

Tulsa took an early lead as Glenn Dobbs, rangy Tulsa passing ace, dropped back to pass, spied a huge opening in the Baylor line, dashed through it and galloped 81 yards for the touchdown.

Baylor broke back into the running in the second as alert Albin Murski crashed through to block an attempted punt by Dobbs on the Tulsa 24. He pursued the bounding ball through for a touchdown. Bill Coleman failed to convert.

Gaining strength against Tulsa's outwheeled forward wall, the Bears took the lead in the third on a 60-yard power march. Buddy Gatewood intercepted a Tulsa pass and plunges by Kittrell and Milton "Freight Train" Crain, along with a 23-yard pass from Travis Nelson to Aubrey Bailey, who took it beautifully off his shoestrings, brought the touchdown.

Lookin 'em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Big Spring's and Sweetwater's position this year are definitely reversed to the setup that existed last year. Then it was Sweetwater hoping to throw an upset Big Spring-ward. Next Thursday, the Big Springers will be making an all-out effort to do nearly the same thing. There is one difference, though—at that time Big Spring was counted little better than equal to Sweetwater. This year, Sweetwater is ranked the top-heavy favorite.

Odessa is getting a bit of its own medicine since defeating Sweetwater Armistice Day. Seems as though fans are still determined to rank Sweetwater over the victors. General opinion of fans is that the final whistle and two or three good breaks were the only things that won the game for the Bronco.

Last year, Odessa never admitted that Big Spring was the better of the two clubs. The Odessans held to that thought the remainder of the season, despite the fact that Big Spring went ahead to knock over all other conference opposition. The Odessans based their contention on the 0-0 tie score in the Steer-Bronco fracas.

Regardless of what should have been except for breaks, the bustle about the club with the most marks on its side of the scoreboard being the winning one is something that can't be just brushed aside. Sweetwater may have been off, Odessa hot, but the fact remains that on that particular day Odessa was tops.

Jodie Tate and Tink Riviere are still studying the advisability of setting up shop here for the 1942 season of the West Texas-N. Mexico baseball league. Big Spring fans were given an extremely agreeable dose of

baseball as delivered by the Riviere-Tate Bombers during the past summer—there can be no doubt that Big Spring ball fans will be clamoring for more. Tate and Riviere are anxious to be in Big Spring next summer—a concrete indication of the fans' wishes may result in Big Spring again partaking of the diamond wars.

A meeting of the circuit members is scheduled sometime soon. At that session plans will be drawn up for next year.

One more game stands between the Big Spring high school Yearlings and a perfect season's grid record. While the Steers have been having their troubles, the Juniors have been going their quiet way — hammering the daylight out of all opposition.

Last week, the regularly scheduled season comes to a close, San Angelo's Kittens are the Yearling opposition.

Despite a change of mentors about three weeks ago the Yearlings have continued their calm parade. Starting the season, Good Graves was at the helm. He went into the army air corps and Davis Fisher was lost in the breach.

In the first tussle under Fisher's guiding hand the Yearlings blitzkrieged Lamesa's Whirlwinds and kept the pattern by edging Sweetwater's Colts Thursday.

San Angelo's Juniors have already felt the Yearlings' winning ways and are to be placed in the underdog spot in the return engagement.

Although that will wind up the year's official festivities, there is a possibility that a game might be carded with Odessa's Juniors.

As a result of the season's work, several first-class prospects for the Big Spring variety have been unearthed.

"Bowl for Health"

All lanes have been resurfaced and now are ready for bowling.

BILLY SIMONS BOWLING LANES

Billy Simons, Manager

Stanford Upset By Wash. State, 14-13

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 15 (AP)—Washington State's Cougars chalked up one of the season's biggest football upsets today by defeating Stanford's Indians, 14 to 13, before an amazed crowd of 45,000 fans.

The setback all but shattered Stanford's hopes of returning to the Rose Bowl although mathematically the Indians are still in the running.

Records on file at the Tarrant county court house, brought to light by un-named parties, show the boy's birth date as Dec. 26, 1922, which would make him ineligible under Texas interscholastic rules.

Burress entered the Tech and Paschal games only long enough to hold the ball twice for extra point kicker Gordy Brown. He didn't play against Arlington Heights this week.

Dettweiler, Berg Match Set Nov. 29

Considered one of the major golf attractions ever to come this way will be the exhibition contest between Helen Dettweiler and Patty Berg, slated for the country club course on Saturday, November 29.

Appearance here of these two top professional feminine shot makers is under sponsorship of the ladies golf association, and will be at no cost. Arrangements are being made to invite golfers—particularly women golfers—from all surrounding towns here for the day. A luncheon is planned at the country club for 11:15 a. m., and immediately following this affair, the pros will conduct a clinic and exhibition.

Their amateur partners have not yet been chosen.

Few golf followers are unfamiliar with Patty Berg's amazing record. She has participated in 60 tournaments and has won 29 of them. She was semi-finalist in four others, was medalist in 20 tournaments and runner-up in 14 others.

Miss Dettweiler is holder of 22 course records, has copied many sectional and invitational titles in the east and captured the Western Open immediately after turning pro.

Dukes Nearer A Perfect Season

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15 (AP)—Duquesne university cleared the last barrier to a perfect season before 21,483 persons today by grinding previously unbeaten Mississippi State College into a 16-0 defeat.

The victory, eighth straight for the Dukes, enhanced their claims to recognition as a post-season bowl possibility and emphatically proved their right to rating with the nation's top collegiate elevens of 1941.

Says The Cosden Cop - - -

A Test Will Convince You Of Higher Octane's Merits

The superiority of Cosden HIGHER OCTANE gasoline—and of PARAFINE motor oil — is something you will have to prove to yourself. Just try this extraordinary fuel in your motor, and see the immediate results you get. You'll find that your car performs better, more smoothly, without knocking, spitting and missing.

And you'll find that HIGHER OCTANE increases power, while giving more mileage per gallon.

Performance and economy are what you want in a gasoline—and you'll find them both to the fullest degree in HIGHER OCTANE—

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(For BUTANE and NATURAL GAS)

Our Second Carload Since Opening Two Months Ago!

We want to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and customers for the purchases they have made with us. Your demands for better appliances have enabled us to enjoy a most satisfactory business . . . and we are happy to report that with arrival of this new shipment of Detroit-Jewel RANGES we are still in position to make immediate delivery on ANY appliance regularly carried by this firm.

Again let us express our appreciation for your patronage . . . We hope you'll call on us again and again.

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And you'll find that HIGHER OCTANE increases power, while giving more mileage per gallon.

Performance and economy are what you want in a gasoline—and you'll find them both to the fullest degree in HIGHER OCTANE—

"Always A Bargain"

Cosden Petroleum Corp.

General Offices And Refinery At Big Spring



Pledges—are these six girls who were initiated into the F.H.A. girls social club November 7th in a candlelight ceremony in the home of Nello Meade. Back row left to right, Helen Blount, Bobbie Sanders and Janet Robb. Back row, Marilyn Keaton, Billie Jo Elgin, and Bobby Jo Dunlap. Other members include Celia Westerman, president, Joyce Jones, vice president, Nello Meade, secretary, Jerry Staha, treasurer and Betty Alice Nobles, reporter. The club meets each Tuesday night for socials and programs. (Photo by Kelsey).

No Host Weiner Roast Held By Group Of Forsan Residents With The I. O. Shaws In Charge

FORSAN, Nov. 15 (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw sponsored a weiner roast at the flat rocks Friday night.

It was a no-host affair and those present were Nolan Shaw, Harold Shaw, Glenn Shaw, Mary Margaret Spivey, Juanita Sewell, Frances McLeod, Mary Lavern McLeod, Freda Nell Oglesby, Hollis Jimmie Gilmore, Marjorie Oglesby, Juanita Smith, Vonellie Sewell, Mary Ellen Butler, Wanda Nell Griffith, Virginia White, Wanda Nell Griffith, Carol Jean Criner, Betty Ruth Lamb, Jim Earl West, J. R. Smith, John Nasworthy, Peggy Benton, Laverna Thieme, Marian Russell, Frank Thieme, Granville Prichard, Dan Holt, Paul White, Paul Wardworth, Roy Peak, E. L. Butler, Herbert Butler, J. E. McDonald, Bill McAlpine, Carl Russell, Claude Couch, Clarence McCusky, Fat Green, Bobby Cowley, Harley Grant.

Mrs. Martin Honored With Shower Given By Four Hostesses Here

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Pepper Martin was held Friday night from 6:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Henry James Covert. Hostesses were Kathryn Fuller, Pauline Sanders, Eileen Killingsworth and Dorothy Hayward.

Mrs. Martin is the former Hope Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sisson, whose marriage took place November 3rd. The couple are at home after this weekend at the King apartments.

Chrysanthemums decorated the rooms and refreshments were served.

Add the Homelike Hospitality of an Open Fireplace

You can have an ornamental IDEAL Mantel (available in white or mahogany) for as little as **\$192 PER MO.** Installed by Cameron's Valves. Giving Specifications Via Credit Requirements.

See Your Nearest **CAMERON STORE** Home Creators Since 1868

Jewelry
The CHRISTMAS GIFT *etc*

Make it a gift of jewelry from Waits, and you'll make it a Merry Christmas for all on your gift list.

LAY-A-WAY Buy Your Christmas Gifts Now — Pay A Small Amount Down — Balance To Suit!

Ladies' Bulova Watch A gift she'll adore and use every day in the year. **\$27.50**

Men's Elgin Watch It'll really be a merry Christmas on your list. **27.50**

Ladies' Diamond Solitaire Ring A gorgeous center diamond in modern 14K setting that makes it look even larger. **37.50**

Shick Electric RAZOR He wants this gift... and he'll appreciate you for thinking of it. **12.50**

Men's Billfolds Leather billfolds — name stamped free. **1.00 up**

Ladies' LUGGAGE Luggage is a "first class" gift. Luggage is a pride to its owner and giving it brings real satisfaction to the giver. **9.95 up**

WARDS SAVE YOU UP TO 20% BROADLOOM OAKCREST ADMINSTER NEW WANTED PATTERNS

FLORALS TONE on TONE **2.98** And Others sq. yd.

Available for any size room. See the most complete line in town.

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Miss Laneous Notes

By MARY WEALEY

Thoughts when we should be working:

It's alarming—that's what it is. The little time there is left for old 1941. Start counting up the days if you think we are wrong. There are only 46 more days left in the whole year. And that's not so very many.

Seems funny to think of Christmas with the air so warm outside that you don't even need a coat. That must be the Yankee in us coming out because Christmas and cold weather just ought to go together.

Been watching the lazy or maybe it's the smart ones picking up cotton blown off along the highways. If we had a little more gumption we'd get a sack and earn a dollar too....

The railroad being the latest to get "strike-tis" made us wonder why the women don't get together and have a strike too. It's just a thought. They could strike for shorter hours, higher pay, nicer husbands, most anything. They could form a union of amalgamated housewives, the U. of A. H....

Then we working girls could get together. The B. B. W. of B. B. W. That would throw most anybody. It could mean a Better Business World for Busy Business Women. But somehow the women always seem to have ideas instead of ideas....

Speaking of working girls, the w. g.'s looked like a pretty good lot generally speaking at the district convention here this weekend. Out of their white collars and business manners, they have fun too....

PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Schley Riley are visiting in Monahans and Wink this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McFarland and Manos of Dallas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke, former residents here, are living in San Antonio where Clarke is representative for the Canada Dry company.

Mrs. M. L. Richards has her sister, Mrs. T. J. Richard, of Houston as a two week guest.

Mrs. H. T. Moore and L. T. Yates and children are spending the weekend in Abilene visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beale and Mrs. Fred Reed are spending a few days in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson have her sister, Mrs. Clyde Vaughan, of Arkansas Pass as a visitor for a week or ten days.

Mrs. V. I. Blocker of Roscoe spent Friday here with Mrs. Charles Tompkins.

Miss Evelyn Pruitt of Beebe, Ark., is visiting her cousin, Anna Bell Pruitt. Miss Pruitt plans to spend a month in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cox of Forgan have returned from a vacation trip to Texarkana, Ark., and Shreveport, La., where they visited friends and relatives.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, November 16, PAGE ELEVEN

Letters From Two In South America Come From Panama City

A flight over the Panama Canal from Cristobal on the Atlantic to Panama City on the Pacific is the latest trip Mrs. R. L. Tollett and Mrs. Albert F. Groehl have had, according to word received from them here. Mrs. Tollett and Mrs. Groehl are making a South American cruise.

Seeing the canal from the air with the many ships passing through and the little islands below was a "thrill beyond words," according to their reports. After sparsely vegetated West Texas the tropical growth is a never-ending source of amazement to the two.

The Canal Zone is full of defense workers who are making high salaries but really earning them, they write, as the men must live in the swamps and jungles where they are working.

The population includes a large percentage of West Indian negroes who live largely as their forefathers did and modern civilization has barely touched their manner of dress or living.

Armistice Day was celebrated in Panama, however, they report, with great enthusiasm. The tremendous amount of fortifications in the zone are awesome to see.

The two plan to visit the old ruins of Panama City and then to fly to San Jose, Costa Rica, and then make a return flight to Cristobal and continue their voyage.

O. L. Savages Are Parents Of Son

Birth of a son, their first child, to the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Savage, has been announced. The baby arrived at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Friday, on the 60th anniversary of the founding of the First Presbyterian church, of which Rev. Savage is pastor.

The child, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces at birth, has been named Larry. Both mother and baby were doing nicely Saturday.

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

C. V. Wash and N. N. Baker left Saturday for Marathon on a deer hunt.

Mrs. Wash and Bobby and Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crumley and Shirley Ann spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crumley of Brady.

Rev. H. Weins of Hardin-Simmons will conduct services at the Forsan Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bettlyou moved to Mentone Saturday.

H. M. McCarty was a Carlsbad visitor this week.

Walter Gressett made a business trip to Sterling City Thursday.

Grassett, Woodrow and Coals Scudsay, Sam Rust and Blackie Hines will leave this weekend for a deer hunt in the Big Bend country.

Mark Nasworthy was a San Angelo visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scudsay moved to Garden City Friday.

The G. C. Robertses will move into the Scudsay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCamey were Abilene visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel White and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton were among friends attending rites for Mrs. Dollie Tate in DeLeon Thursday.

Bob Farmer of Odessa joined Harry Miller for a deer hunt near Rock Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips of Weatherford are the new teachers in the Forsan school. Mrs. Phillips teaches the seventh grade and Phillips is industrial arts instructor.

Mrs. Charley L. Coulson of Sterling City and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins and daughter, Deanna Marie, of Garden City attended the funeral for Mrs. Dollie Tate in Forsan Wednesday.

Mrs. A. B. Livingston and Jan made a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Oregon were guests this past week in the home of the J. W. Griffiths in the Amerada camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and Mr. and Mrs. Booker Connally attended the Odessa-Sweetwater game Tuesday.

Ira Bartlett and Pauline Morris went to Lamesa for Armistice. Dorothy Casey attended the football game in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme's baby has been ill this week.

Dan McRae presented his history class at school assembly Thursday, with a student debate on "Realism vs. Idealism." Those taking part were Betty Lamb, Bill Long, Virginia Knight, Wanda Nell Griffith and Helen Franke.

The school yearbook staff has been selected at a business meeting with P. D. Lewis as sponsor. Carol Jean Criner is the editor; Evelyn Monroey, assistant; Frank Thieme, business manager; E. L. Butler, cartoonist; and Olan Griffith, photographer.

Lynna Mae Dunlap was crowned senior queen of Forsan high school in ceremonies at the football game Friday afternoon. James Craig, team captain, officiated. Other class favorites are Bobby Jean Peak, junior; Freda Nell Oglesby, sophomore; and Peggy Benton, freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy attended the party Mrs. Eddie Lett gave Thursday in Big Spring honoring her son, Markie, on his third birthday. The Nasworthys are Markie's grandparents.

Pauline Morris and Vivian Caldwell are spending the weekend in Abilene for the McMurtry college homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe Dunn of Christoval.

Barnett Hinds was a business visitor in Austin this weekend.

Mrs. Jeff Pike's daughter, Mrs. Byron Johnson, and Mr. Johnson have moved to Los Angeles. The Johnsons formerly lived in Big Spring, and have been recently in Pueblo, Colo.

Charley Boyd of Big Spring and L. B. Barber left Saturday on a deer hunt in Mason county.

Staff Meeting Held By Insurance Group

A general staff meeting of the American National Insurance company with C. M. Johnson, agency organizer of Galveston, main speaker, was held Saturday in Big Spring offices. Representatives from Midland, Odessa, Monahans, Pecos, McCamey, Fort Stockton, Wink and Big Spring attended.

Bronze Chrysanthemums Used At Bridge Party

FORSAN, Nov. 15 (Sp)—Bronze chrysanthemums were used to decorate the Jeff English home in the Sun camp when Mrs. English entertained the Happy 13 Bridge club Thursday.

High scores were won by Mrs. Bill Conger and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Mr. Bings awards were presented to Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt and Mrs. Jeff Green. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Bill McCamey, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. Woodrow Scudsay, Mrs. Jeff Green.

Delphians To Meet

The Delphian Society will meet Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1511 Main, at 9:45 o'clock.

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Add charm and beauty to your home and at the same time make for more comfort by buying one of these floor lamps.

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All sizes... all styles... just the one to fit your home. Price so reasonable, too..... **6.25**

CEDAR CHESTS
For Sweethearts, Mother, sister, make it a Cedar Chest from Rix's. Just the one and the price you'll want to pay. Come in and see. **22.50 up**

UNFINISHED FURNITURE

For economy, select unfinished furniture from Rix's. Most any piece that you might want. Here's a few items.

Platform Rockers	14.95 Up
Chenille Bed Spreads	7.25 Up
Studio Davette	34.50
Samson Card Tables	1.98 Up
Gas Heaters	8.95 Up

5-Pc. Breakfast Set—Only 15.75

CHEST OF DRAWERS
4 Drawers 5 Drawers
8.95 10.95

LAY-A-WAY Buy Your Christmas Gifts Now — Pay A Small Amount Down — The Balance To Suit You.

Pillows pair 2.95
Child's Rockers ... 1.65
Clothes Hampers .. 1.85

Knee Hole Desks
If you're wondering what to give for the home this year... a Knee Hole Desk is the thing. **32.50 up**

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During Dorothy Perkins Demonstration
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Complimentary

\$1.00 BOX DOROTHY PERKINS FACE POWDER

COMPLIMENTARY TO EACH CUSTOMER WHO PURCHASES \$2 OR MORE OF DOROTHY PERKINS BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

The soft clinging quality and the lovely subtle shades of Dorothy Perkins Face Powder will bring out the natural loveliness of your own skin tones. During this event, we are permitted to present the regular \$1.00 box complimentary to every customer who buys \$2.00 or more of Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations.

Only One Complimentary Box to a Customer
Our Supply is Limited

Cunningham & Philips

Editorial — — Leadership Answer To Labor Trouble

The rights of the laboring man—whether or not he is "organized"—are, and ought to be, protected in a democracy such as ours. But rights carry with them responsibilities, and the individuals that expect to retain their rights must be willing to accept the responsibilities.

We believe that the rank and file of labor in this country is ready to do its full share toward defense production. We believe that most working men are as ready to accept their share of the sacrifices that are inevitable if our defense effort is to be effective. But the hands of some organized labor groups, whether through a craving for additional power or through throat-cutting intra-labor fighting, have brought labor as a whole into an extremely unpleasant situation.

Some of the trouble may be laid at Washington's doorstep. Certainly, nobody in the administration has had the authority or the willingness—or both—to take command of a situation that must be solved with firmness and without further delay. The fact that disputes such as are sweeping the country feed upon themselves and breed further division is a dangerous fact, a dangerous one for the good of this nation which must go all the way in preparing it-

self for the mightiest test in history.

The public deprecates waste of dollars for defense. It should be clear that disrupted production is as surely a waste as of money were thrown down a sewer. For man-hours lost means wastage of defense effort; and wage-income lost means that much more drain upon our economy.

The nation as a whole is out of sympathy with defense strike tactics, as any public opinion poll will show. The strong anti-strike sentiment in the lower house of congress was shown in the extremely close vote on the neutrality revision. Congressmen took the view that industrial production is as much a part of our defense as the arming of our merchant vessels; and if one were necessary, so is the other. It is a logical view.

But congress itself has the power to do something about defense strikes, and if there ever was a time for leadership to assert itself, this is the time. Leadership in congress, more positive leadership in the administration, and certainly more judicious leadership in labor organizations as well as in employing industries. The people—and that goes for the rank and file of labor—are ready to follow positive action that means the abolition of industrial disunity at this time.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—Hedy Has An Inferiority Complex!

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—You won't believe it, and right this minute I'm straining like anything to believe it, but Hedy Lamarr believes it.

It's this: Hedy Lamarr suffers, and terribly, from one of those old-fashioned inferiority complexes.

What's that? Sure, I mean Hedy Lamarr—the girl who looks like that on the screen, the girl who looks like that, only more so and in natural color, off the screen. That girl.

It's late afternoon in the Metro restaurant, which is all but deserted. William Wyler is reading a paper over coffee at one table; John Carroll, Norman McLeod, Dan Dalley, Jr., are huddling at another; a couple of studio workers, a uniformed bus-boy, a waiter or two, and the vast room seems quiet as a church. I'm waiting for Hedy, who is coming over from a still photo session.

Hedy comes in. Anywhere Hedy goes everything else becomes a frame for the Lamarr. She doesn't make a studied entrance, either; she just comes in. Everybody gets up. Greetings, laughter. A lot of gentles are saying, "You look gorgeous, Hedy!"

Hedy does. She always does. This time it's in a dark-red evening gown, with a lush lynx coat thrown carelessly over the shoulders.

Hedy has a firm hand-clasp, a friendly, unaffected smile. She sits across the table from me and she has some ice cream. We get to talking about the table from me and she has some ice cream. We get to talking about the table from me and she has some ice cream.

"I like Vidor," she said with spirit when I asked if it were his style of direction that did the trick. "Vidor and his wife, Betty—we're good friends. He understands me. He treats me like a person and he knows that I am terribly sensitive—too sensitive—and easily hurt. I am hurt by so many little things that shouldn't matter. . . . But Vidor understands that. . . ."

All during this session stray gentles strolled up. It was invariably: "Hedy, you look gorgeous!" One gent, a master of understatement said: "You're looking well, Hedy!" Hedy seemed to like that best. She smiled a little uncomfortably, at the excess "gorgeousness."

I wondered aloud if it didn't get her down, this "gorgeous" glamour-gal routine. I wondered aloud if acting were necessary on her part, considering her looks.

Hedy took me up on it. She was aroused by a subject close to home. "I wish you could say sometime—could you?—that when I do not seem to be acting, it is because of the part. Because they want me to be that way. It is the direction and the part. It is the same with any actress. If it were not so, why do we say an actor is good in this picture, and bad in that one? Direction, the story, the part. . . . That is all.

"My looks? When I was a baby, people would stop and try to pet me—my nurse would slap their hands. My mother started telling me then that looks didn't matter. She meant well, but I think she went too far the other way—so even now I do not think much of looks. When I do, I think I look funny. Only once in a while. I look at myself on the screen and I think, 'Hm-m, she's not so bad, is she?'"

Well, as I said, I'm straining hard to believe it. Hedy's easy to believe when you're looking at her. It's only when you get away from what she says, but whether there really is anybody so (shall we say?)—"gorgeous!"

Washington Daybook—Morale Education On A Wide Front

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — The United States is preparing to go all out for boosting civilian morale with an elaborate network of information and discussion groups that will blanket the country's educational system from first grade to college seniors.

It is called the School and College Civilians Morale Service and its first objective is to establish "Freedom's forums" in every community and classroom for a "free discussion" at regular intervals of all the problems now plaguing the nation and the world.

Even as this is being written, pamphlets on methods of participation are going out from the U. S. Office of Education to more than 1,700 college presidents, 18,000 school superintendents, 26,000 high school principals, 9,000 librarians; and many civic organizations.

This latest development in trying to prepare the world situation to face the world situation and national upheaval was born with the president. In September, he wrote Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, instructing him to ask U. S. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker to "insure an appropriate educational program designed to help students and adults in understanding the many complicated problems of these critical times."

In the ensuing two months Studebaker, with the aid of McNutt, Civilian Defense Director Fiorello LaGuardia, a national advisory committee of 21 college presidents and other prominent educators, drew up the present preliminary outline of the school and college civilian morale service. Actually, it is a broad expansion of the public forums program started five years ago—but it went into participation of millions of students and adults who have never taken part in any of the existing "study-discussion groups."

Studebaker makes a point of the fact that there are no special funds appropriated for the new service. Thus, it will be established through close cooperation of the Office of Education which will act as advisor and coordinator, and LaGuardia's Office of Civilian Defense, whose local defense councils and volunteer offices will provide much of the volunteer man power to get the ball rolling and keep it in motion.

Specifically, the plan is to get up in every public and private educational institution a civilian morale service. In elementary and high schools, the primary projects will be a greater emphasis in social studies on present day problems; to provide meeting places for adult "freedom's forums"; to promote attendance at these forums; to prepare charts, graphs, and other visual aids for discussions and lectures.

The libraries, both public and school, will be asked to become "arsenals of facts and information" on all matters pertaining to democracy, dictatorships, world affairs and all phases of national defense.

The colleges and universities are to be allotted defined areas, for which they will be speaker bureaus, and centers of information and speaker training. These college centers of information and training will be asked to cooperate closely with speakers and discussion leaders within the area. And to these centers also will fall the task of raising their own budgets for carrying on the work.

The U. S. Office of Education, with funds from its regular budget, has prepared the pamphlets and booklets which will serve as organizational guides. Through the more than 1,700 college centers of information and training it will serve as the focus and sparkplug of the entire program.

It looks like the United States is in for a siege of speechmaking and discussion, the like of which hasn't been heard since the "4-Minute Men" took the field in the World War.

THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter Four
Nickel In Her Hand

"Jennie, hold that candlebra thing high, an' hold it straight, an' don't bob no! This is the strangest business I ever had."

"It's terrible, Asay," Jennie said. "Look there's a stain on the back of her coat, see it? Somebody shot her, Asay!"

"Uh-huh, I know it. Shot her in the back. An' someone's trod on her glasses. The rim's all bent. But, Jennie, I still—"

"There's a nickel in her right hand!" Jennie interrupted. "She was goin' to phone, an' someone come in here an' killed her. That's why there isn't anybody here! Everyone's run away!"

The furrow between Asay's eyes deepened.

"Jennie, put that candle thing on the table, an' bring the rest of the candles over here. This is just plain strange. Did you see that little sedan outside anywhere when we came in? I don't remember it."

"My mind wasn't on cars when we come here," Jennie returned. "My mind was on clams. I wouldn't have noticed a dozen cars. I suppose hers is parked around toward the back somewhere. It must be."

Asay turned around and stood framed in the closet doorway as Jennie brought over a third candlebra and set it on the table.

"Know what I think?" she said. "I think this must be that woman's twin. I don't think this is the same woman we seen. I'm almost positive sure it can't be her, Jennie."

"That so?" Jennie said. "Well, you take a look at the initials on that bag. O.E.B. The woman at the red lights had initials on her pocketbook with the white stitching, an' they was O.E.B., too! I near twisted my neck out of joint tryin' to see what they was without gettin' rained on. I thought of twins right away when I opened that closet door, but when I seen them initials on that bag, I knew it was the same one."

Asay leaned against the door jamb and looked again at the slumped figure in the closet, and tried to conjure up a mental picture of the slight figure under the umbrella. He could remember her voice. It was a little breathless, but low and firm and as determined as Jennie's had been.

He remembered what she said to the soldier with the red lantern when she urged him to let her pass the four corners intersection. It was a condensed, logical appeal with no touch of emotionalism like Jennie's frenzied exhortations about the imperative need for delivering her husband's clams.

And Asay could remember the rain pouring off her umbrella in a series of little petting streams, and her quick impulsive gesture as she extended her umbrella toward Jennie.

Vaguely, he remembered her tread coat. But other than the fact that she seemed adequately clad, Asay could recall nothing personal about her at all.

But women noticed things, personal things, about other women, and Jennie's power of observing insignificant detail was nothing short of phenomenal. Jennie could tell unerringly what dress a member of the Sewing Circle wore at a meeting she went before Christmas. She could remember, item by item, the menus of dinners she had eaten twenty years ago, just how everything was cooked, and just what the pattern was of the plates they had been served in. She remembered how furniture was placed, and what flowers grew in what spot in people's gardens.

And when she was confronted by a strange woman, Jennie's observational powers reached heights.

In short, Jennie was probably not mistaken.

"Except," Asay said, "there's one thing. Her shoes, Jennie. That's the rub. She's dry! Her shoes an' stockin's an' all!"

"Nylon stockin's," Jennie said promptly. "They dry in two shakes. An' when I said to her that we'd probably both catch our death of cold from wet feet, she said she was luck enough to have a dry pair of shoes in her car."

Said she'd picked 'em up from the cobbler's this afternoon. An' the tweed in her coat's most likely been waterproofed by that process they have. Like Syl's Mackinaw. It never even gets damp, I tell you, Asay, it's her an' no mistake about it! It's her! I know—"

The Chase

She broke off suddenly, and when she spoke again Asay could barely hear her husky whisper.

"Asay, you hear that noise?"

"Noise? I hear rain, an' gutters gurgle," Asay said.

"I don't mean that. I mean outside. Listen. Someone's out there on those front steps! Don't twist around an' look, just you listen!"

Asay listened.

"I can't hear a thing, Jennie," he said at last. "I think it's just your imagination. An' I'll grant you," he added, "that this's enough to set anyone's imagination leaping around in circles. I still—"

From the steps outside there came a thud and a rattle, and then smaller rattles, and finally a good-sized bang.

"There was someone!" Jennie said. "He's knocked over a bucket of clams!"

Asay raced for the door.

There was no one in sight, but he could hear the sound of footsteps pounding around the side of the Inn.

Disregarding Jennie's plaintive protests that she didn't want to be left alone in that place, Asay promptly set off in pursuit.

He followed the sound of the footsteps as they crunched along the Inn's heavily gravelled driveway, and swung off to the right when they did. For a moment the noise of the rain and the wind heard crackling sounds, as if someone had plunged into a pile of branches, so he set off again.

That was just what had happened, he told himself as he ran toward the continued snoring. This fellow had slammed into a brush pile, and now he was floundering his way through.

Asay lengthened his stride, and almost at once fell headlong into a puddle.

Picking himself up, he shook the water off his coat, brushed the mud from his chin, and listened.

From somewhere behind him, a Quisset church bell began to peal out urgently, completely drowning out any other possible sounds.

Asay wiped his face with a muddy handkerchief and waited for the bell to stop. Then he realized

Manhattan—Romance Put On Assembly Line Basis

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK — I have been prying into the affairs of Mrs. Selma N. Pragnell, a Bronx grandma. Match-making is her business. She is a machine-like precision in the way she brings restless souls together. When you know how to put romance on an assembly line basis, it pays. Grandma knows how.

As evidence, she points to more than 400,000 letters in her files. The postman always rings twice at Grandma's house. These 400,000 people were lonely. Grandma went to work. To date she says she has been responsible for at least 10,000 marriages. The happy couples are scattered through the 48 states. It lifts her heart, she says when she affixes come together.

But managing this Lonely Hearts Club has its responsibilities. Grandma says she has been offered enormous sums by people who operate racket-lists. One man offered \$1,000 for only a partial list of her clients—those with money. "These people have to be protected. In my hands they know they are safe."

Just what is a lonely heart club? Well, you write in and state your name and your age and tell as much of your story as seems reasonable. You give a hint as to your personality and state your likes and dislikes. . . . If you're a man, what characteristics in women most intrigue you? If you're a woman, what are the masculine traits that you admire?

You see, this gives Grandma something to work on. It's her

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The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



The Big Spring Herald

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Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Methodists

Continued From Page 1

Hamilton, speaking briefly, said that "we must first do something with our leadership." Contrary to popular demands for more youth and children enlistment, he said that there was no need in this direction until leadership is enlisted to handle the load. Too, he said, the Methodist church is losing half of the children it enlists before they finish the intermediate department because "parents send their children instead of bringing them to church."

Approved was the board of Christian literature suggestion that denominational publication circulations be increased that the reading of the Bible be encouraged. Mrs. C. A. Bickley, district WSCG president, gave encouraging reports of the work. The board of missions and church extension aimed at increasing aid to mission charges and suggested that benevolence be raised on a monthly basis. Among the mission conferences slated for January, one will come to Big Spring on Jan. 20.

The commission on world peace said the crux of this problem was in maintaining "right relations with God" and in aiding "suffering humanity during war so as to be able to aid in peace."

The conference went on record as expressing appreciation to the legislature for restricting sale of liquor through drug stores, and by adopting the report of the temperance commission, favored ardent temperance programs the last Sunday in November or the first in December to the end more support be given the United Texas Drys.

Alarmed over a decrease of 200 in the additions by profession of faith during the year, the commission on spiritual state of the church got sanction on its appeal for an integrated program and renewed emphasis on evangelism.

The commission on evangelism called for reconsecration by the pastors and all officers of Methodist churches in the conference that "our lost may be saved, and that each church be represented in the school of evangelism."

The Rev. W. B. Swin, Post, announced \$16,000 handled by the board of claimants and the amount per service year paid 49 superannuated ministers and 39 widows of retired ministers had been upped from \$5.50 to \$7.21.

The Board of Lay Activities got approval on its report, which contained the re-naming of Ray H. Nichols, Vernon, as head of the conference lay movement, and an appeal to "build on a world of peace through love."

Bishop H. A. Ross, Dallas, spoke briefly, appealing for financial assistance for McMurry and Southern Methodist Universities. He urged members not to delay making gifts until they are financially "fixed."

Other reports were heard from the commission on Sabbath observance, which called for a return to a more sacred regard for the day; the board for Hospitals and Homes; that of the Methodist camp grounds.

Rev. H. B. Coggin was voted for elders orders and F. V. Hamilton, Asa Bridges and B. F. Wier were either voted or had points cleared which made them eligible for deacons orders in the ordination service under Bishop Ivan Lee Holt.

Saturday evening ministers and their wives of the Sweetwater district had a dinner at the Crawford hotel with E. B. Bowen, district superintendent.

Paint Rock, Menard People Marry Here

Miss Gloy LaVerne Whittle of Paint Rock and Paul Isaac Froese of Menard were married Saturday evening in the home of the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham here.

A single ring ceremony was solemnized.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED

STANTON, Nov. 15 (Sp)—Members of the Martin County Teachers association were entertained Thursday evening at the Courtney P. T. A. when Percy Mims, Midland, addressed the gathering. Nolan J. Robnett, superintendent of the school, was toastmaster. Students of the school gave a program and the next meeting will be at Flower Grove on Dec. 11.

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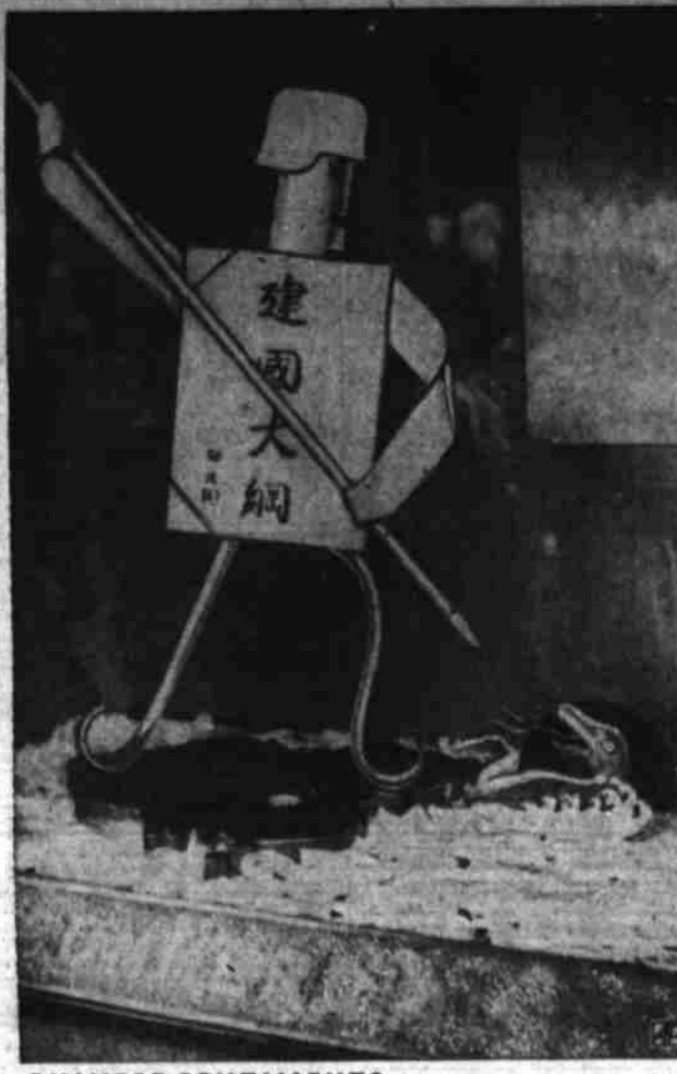
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CHINESE SENTIMENTS—Identified by the shopkeeper as a symbol of the spirit of China in the war against Japan, this all-metal figure seems about to spear a serpent lifting its head against a "rising sun" background in a window display at Hong-kong. The occasion for display was the Oct. 10 celebration of Chinese independence day.



CHANGED HIS MIND—He's 100 per cent for Uncle Sam's defense services—In Harold Gilbert who switched over from the navy to the army, Lieut. A. D. Reid (left) officiating at the transfer in Philadelphia. Harold wants to fly.

22,000 Bales Cotton Ginned In Martin Co.

By J. E. KELLY
STANTON, Nov. 15 (Sp)—This is the autumn for which Stanton and Martin county have been looking.

Already 22,000 of the anticipated 25,000-bale cotton crop have rolled to gins and balmy weather helped pickers to keep gins busy day and night.

Postmaster Morgan Hall reported Saturday that money order receipts for the past quarter had reached above \$30,000, and that postal receipts to Dec. 1 will exceed \$20. He anticipated that receipts for the year would be greatest in history for the office, possibly putting it in line for elevation to a second class office.

Along the financial front the First National bank reported deposits in excess of \$900,000, a record for the institution. Bank officials report many accounts marked off the books had been paid in full. One merchant held \$79 in his hand and said that "there's the payment of a bill that had been owing to me for 14 years and which I had given up as lost." Others were reporting similar experiences.

County Supt. B. F. White reported Saturday that county school tax payments in October amounted to \$7,961 compared to \$5,930 for the same month last year. For the first time in October, transportation aid came through from the state, putting \$2,880 in hands of schoolmen plus \$739 for salary aid.

Trading in general has been going at a brisk pace as Stanton and Martin county realize returns from their dream harvest.

The Week

Continued From Page 1

and C. E. Hyde has one in Borden.

The Red Cross drive, frankly speaking, is falling far short of expectations. Reason: The supply of workers has been disappointing. This possibility results from too many recent drives, but here is one drive that ought to be pushed quickly to a successful conclusion. By the way, have you joined?

Resignation of Edmund Nole-sine as school business manager became effective Saturday. We would like to say that his work in handling of the defense classes here has been of such quality that the units are held up as examples for the entire state. Too, the moving of the boiler rooms outside the school plant, partly at his insistence, is a good thing—for too few realize the old set-up was an open invitation to danger for your children.

Bob Wolf has earned the title of "Eagle Eye." Last week, he recognized the face of a man sought here for four years as his car and another passed at a combined speed of perhaps 100 miles an hour—and then got his man.

That program by elementary school children and the high school band last Monday was a fine Armistice Day treat. The costuming was swell and the dances and music equally as well turned. And mothers and fathers liked it.

Save some of your wrath for strikers for the silent gentry who seems to be raising prices everywhere for the sake of rising prices.

Miss Weatherford, L. J. Griffin Wed

Erma Dene Weatherford of Big Spring and L. J. Griffin of West-brook were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham.

Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Theoball of Big Spring.

The couple will live in West-brook.

Katharine Hepburn left Bryn Mawr college to begin her stage career.

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Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mary Nena Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown of Knott, was admitted for medical care.

E. G. Merrick has been admitted for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drake are

parents of a son born Friday night.

W. M. Johnson of Knott was admitted Saturday for treatment.

Mrs. Rosa Boykin and infant daughter were dismissed Saturday.

Senator Robert Rice Reynolds of North Carolina, once operated a skating rink in Louisiana.

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