

Record Throng Due For Grid Clash

BOTH TEAMS AT FULL STRENGTH

Cats, Steers Are Expected To Try Wide Open Attack

Invaders From The Concho To Fire Best Barrel At Bovines In Important District Three Game

At 2 p. m. today two determined schoolboy football teams—the Bobcats of San Angelo high school and the Steers of Big Spring—will take the field at Steer stadium in a game that will be packed and jammed with thrills for an expected crowd of over 6,000.

Bitter rivals, dope means practically nothing in such a game as will be played here this afternoon. Both elevens are in a fighting spirit, keyed to a high pitch, and nothing will be reserved. "We'll unleash everything we have," Steer coaches have promised. "We'll fire our best barrel," was the Angelo mentor's only comment this morning.

TOTE THE MAIL



The squads are in good condition. Two or three players on each team have minor injuries, but nothing of a serious nature.

Will Try Air San Angelo is expected to try for victory via the aerial route, and maybe a few wide end plays. The Cats have been drilling diligently against spread plays used by the Steers, and the Big Spring lads have applied themselves in working on pass defense.

Cordill will be a marked man. "Get Cordill!" has been the Bobcat battle cry. Obie will have able assistance in the secondary from Grey, Coots and Flowers. The line is well balanced.

Watch Ray And Hays Ray and Hays will be the men to watch in the Bobcat backfield. They are as clever as any high school ball carriers in Texas—fast and deceptive.

Although Big Spring coaches have not indicated that the Steers will do much passing this afternoon, it would not be at all surprising if the black and gold clad youngsters take to flipping 'em young in the game.

Herb Smith, stellar Angelo wingman, will captain the visiting contingent today. A captain is elected for each game.

The Bobcats have been working behind barricaded gates for the past two weeks. They have concentrated on Big Spring plays. Coaches Harry Taylor and Tontie Coleman have shifted their repertoire of offensive tricks considerably, and will no doubt step out with an offense quite different from that displayed in previous conflicts.

These two young men do a great deal of the mail logging for the San Angeloans. S. Ray (above), is not a rangy back, neither is he a powerhouse, but he is brainy, cool in the pinches, and one of the speediest and cleverest broken field runners in West Texas. A. Bowden (below) is a veteran half back. He caused Big Spring a lot of trouble last year.

1-Cent U. S. Check Received PITTSFIELD, Mass. (U.P.)—Edward Connell believes he has the smallest check ever written by Uncle Sam. A check for one cent was made out to him by a government insurance cashier in 1922 because of an overpayment for insurance.

San Angelo Season Record, From Both Offense And Defense View, Outshines That Of Bristow's Crew

The San Angelo Bobcats, who invade Steer stadium this afternoon at 2 p. m., have a far better offensive and defensive record than the Big Springers.

SEASON RECORDS table with columns for team, games, wins, losses, and scores.

San Angelo 50, Ranger 0. San Angelo 44, Cisco 0. San Angelo 0, Breckenridge 0. San Angelo 13, Abilene 7. San Angelo 13, Thomas Jefferson (S. A.) 7. San Angelo 20, North Side (F. W.) 6.

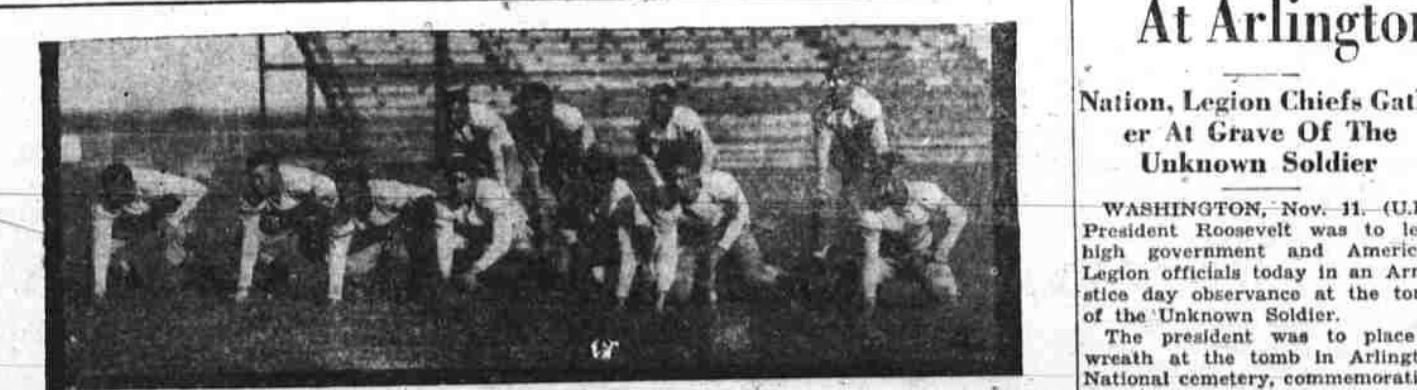
Probable Starting Line - Ups

Table with columns for team (SAN ANGELO, BIG SPRING), No., Name, Wt., Pos.

Table with columns for team, No., Name, Wt., Pos. (SUBSTITUTES)

President Roosevelt Leads Nation In Observance Of Armistice Day

STEERS DEFENDING DISTRICT TITLE TODAY



Bobcats Won Here In 1929

But That Was The Last San Angelo Victory On Herd's Lot

In the season of '29 a rugged and rough band of San Angelo high school Bobcats bore down on Big Spring and crushed the Steers by two touchdowns in the Herd lot.

'BIG GUN' IN B'SPRING DRIVE



Dope Means Little In Cat-Steer Tilts

Dope seldom means anything in a football game such as will be played here today between the Big Spring Steers and the Bobcats of San Angelo high school.

Parade Scheduled When San Angelo Special Arrives

Thousands In City For Steer-Bobcat Title Game; Sellout Crowd Of More Than 6,000 Expected

Football fever and holiday excitement was soaring for a new all-time high today, as visitors poured into Big Spring to make up the largest football crowd ever assembled in the city.

Arrangements are made at the field for seating more than 6,000 spectators. Indications were that there would be a faraway crowd despite the sudden wintry spell that brought some moisture and sent the temperature tumbling to a low of 29.

The vanguard of San Angelo's delegation of nearly 3,000 had reached the city, some coming in Sunday night, others early this morning.

The train will be met by Big Spring citizens, as well as hundreds of Angeloans who already have arrived.

Seats for the game were at a premium this morning. The few remaining reserved seats were on sale at the Settles hotel lobby.

The "big parade" as scheduled to start immediately on arrival of the special train, with the Texas & Pacific station the point of formation.

From depot west to on First street to Main; south on Main to Second; west on second to Scurry; south on Scurry to Third; east on third to Runnels, disbanding at the Settles hotel.

At the Settles corner, Big Spring "Courtesy Cars" are to be provided for all visitors who wish transportation to the football field.

Big Spring high school and pep squad will be at the station at 12:15, to meet the visitors, and the public has been asked to turn out for the welcome.

The San Angelo units will head the parade, with Big Spring's band, pep squad, and fans following.

The special train left San Angelo this morning at 8:30. It is due to leave this afternoon at 6 o'clock, arriving in San Angelo at 10:15 p. m.

Angelo Squad Mustangs And In Readiness Uclans Clash

The big college game today will be the clash between the Southern Methodist university Mustangs and UCLA at Los Angeles.

Three of the Cats have been under the weather, but appear somewhat better and may be in condition to do their share of the battling at Big Spring Monday afternoon.

San Angelo's line is believed to comprise a stancher defensive unit than the Big Spring front in trench work, was not out for the last work-out Saturday.

San Angelo's fiery young mauler forces, district titlists in 1933, will be battling desperately for another pennant.

Ceremonies At Arlington

Nation, Legion Chiefs Gather At Grave Of The Unknown Soldier

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt was to lead high government and American Legion officials today in an Armistice day observance at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The president was to place a wreath at the tomb in Arlington National cemetery, commemorating the 17th anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

The annual ceremonies, scheduled to begin at 11 a. m., were to be broadcast for one hour over a nation-wide hookup.

Throughout the country thousands of former service men gathered under auspices of American Legion posts.

(Continued On Page 3)

BOBCAT COACH



HARRY TAYLOR

LEADS STEERS



OBIE BRISTOW

Bristow Slows Down As Taylor Drives Bobcats

Harry Taylor, a former Texas Christian university player, and coach of the San Angelo Bobcats, has been using entirely different coaching tactics and methods in drilling his Bobcats this year than Obie Bristow has administered in polishing his Steer squad.

Taylor has shipped his Bobcats through a steady pace for the past two weeks while Bristow has eased up and cut out scrimmaging altogether.

Obie is a former Oklahoma U. star; was all-Missouri Valley fullback and received honorable mention for all-American.

KGKL, San Angelo To Broadcast Game

The roomy, glass-enclosed press box at Steer stadium will be a busy place this afternoon. Telegraphs will cluster out play-by-play reports to various West Texas newspapers and radio station KGKL of San Angelo will broadcast the game.

Tom Seasley, Joe Finkle and Hank Hart will cover the game from all angles for The Big Spring Herald.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By **DREW FEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN**

WASHINGTON—The Post Office Department is making preparations for the biggest Christmas mailing season since 1929. Local postmasters have been ordered to make ready all reserve equipment and call into service all substitute employees. . . . Railroad labor is planning an active resumption of its drive for government ownership of the carriers. A Washington bureau is being established to direct the campaign. Senator Wheeler, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, who introduced a government-ownership bill last session, plans to press for action when congress reconvenes. . . . Since March 4, 1933, Big Jim Farley, as chairman of the Democratic national committee, has visited every state in the union but two—Montana and North Dakota. His traveling expenses, totaling \$15,000 a year, are paid by the national committee. . . . A survey just completed by the labor department revealed that the 724 cooperative societies operating in the United States did a gross business of \$47,800,000 in 1934.

Stamp Hold-up
 For the first time in the history of the post office department, stamp collectors—now numbering about 10,000,000 in the entire country—were the postmen of a new mail service. Claiming that the date set for the first trans-Pacific airmail flight did not give them time to get their "first day covers" to the San Francisco post office, the philatelists persuaded postal officials to delay the take-off two weeks. . . . The large, elaborate crystal chandelier that once hung in the center of the old supreme court chamber in the capitol has been appropriated by the house rules committee and will be hung in its ornate meeting room. . . . Reports regarding the political demise of Secretary Perkins have been given much impetus by the recent transfer of her closest aides to other bureaus. Charles E. Wyanski, Jr., labor department solicitor, moved to the justice department, and Thomas Elliot, his assistant, was made general counsel of the social security board. . . .

Communist College
 For years, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, wife of the supreme court justice, has been a contributor to Commonwealth College, a communist institution in Arkansas. Its new director, Richard B. Whitten, is leading a fight for economic justice among cotton share croppers. . . . SEC's new commissioner, J. D. Ross is a matter of salesmanship. When citizens of Washington state grew apathetic about their new public power plant, which Ross managed, he induced them to visit it by illuminating the cascades and playing music from the cliffs. The plant is 100 miles from Seattle but they came just the same.



MR. MILQUETOAST HAS HEARD HOW FUSSY THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF COMPOSERS, AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS IS ABOUT INFRINGEMENTS, AND MAKES IT A POINT TO SING ONLY SONGS WRITTEN MORE THAN 56 YEARS AGO, ON WHICH THE COPYRIGHT HAS EXPIRED

ARMISTICE DAY

Today marks the close of 17 years since the armistice was signed ending the greatest holocaust of history. We call it Armistice Day and look upon it as a symbol of peace.

Yet at this moment two nations are engaged in bloody strife; Europe is tense to the breaking point; Japan is making demands of China and Russia sullenly awaits the sign to strike; Germany under Hitler starves its people to build its army.

There must be some mockery in the term Armistice Day. Armistice, according to all definitions, means a cessation of arms by convention or a temporary respite from hostilities by agreement. The Hague Peace convention, defining an armistice, held that it has no fixed duration and can be broken at any time when one belligerent notifies another.

Certainly there is much to cause us to believe that November 11 may be just an Armistice Day.

There are other signs which are more encouraging. One is the stand taken by the League of Nations in putting sanctions against Italy into effect. Another is a cooperative effort, especially in the United States, to promote the cause of world peace.

Appeals are being made to choose higher patriotism instead of blind nationalism, to demand constructive peace instead of destructive conflict. How well these pleas are heeded will determine whether this anniversary is for an armistice or marks the beginning of enduring peace.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—The return of Jimmy Walker not only revives a wealth of anecdotes and humorous stories but recalls what many half as the most pertinent remark that ever fell from his glib lips.

It was Jimmy's first statement upon arising his last day in New York. Bounding out of bed at 8 a. m., he turned to his host and said simply, "A man without a clear conscience couldn't have slept as easily as I slept."

Then Jimmy got on a boat and voyaged into three years of voluntary exile.

His return also reminds of Jimmy Auditor, Walker's pal and known everywhere as "The Millionaire Stevedore." Shortly after Jimmy left, Auditor wrote:

"I earn \$50,000 a year. And, Jimmy, if you need a job when you come back you may have half of it."

But, Jimmy probably won't have to go on the dole. There is his autobiography, begun in Cannes but never finished, which must be written. Too, he may compose the score for a Broadway musical comedy. And, when writing or composing fails he can always return to the practice of law, interrupted 25 years ago by that inexplicable mania, politics.

Lachrymose from missing too many shots on recent pilgrimages into the uplands after ringneck pheasant, Arthur J. Barry, Jr., whose idea of heaven is blazing away at a bird with his trusty fowlingpiece, confesses he has yet to take the legal "limit" in any day's shooting although the opportunities have been plentiful.

"The trouble is," Barry groans, "I'm usually hunting with friends and every time a bird gets up we happen to be talking about something. Taken unawares, the bird is out of range before we collect ourselves and let fly" . . . which prompts George Greenfield to rise and theorize:

"Then stop hunting with friends. Go with somebody you don't like, somebody you aren't speaking to, and you won't be mired in sterile conversation when the birds explode under your feet."

Collecting a frankfurter and a spot of very, very bad java in one of those Grand Central booths where there are several cashiers, I presented a ragged \$5 note with my check and was innocently awaiting change when a man and a girl, obviously one of the cashiers, ranged alongside.

"Is that him?" the man ungrammatically inquired.

"I don't think it could be," the girl explained. "You see, the fellow I told you about had only one leg."

Remembering all the gang killings of late and visioning myself being mistaken for one of the boys, I was some relieved when the man voluntarily offered an explanation.

"Some guy came in here and lost his pocketbook and we thought it might be you," he said. "You sure you haven't got a wooden leg?"

After assuring him that I did not, and backing up the assertion by wiggling both legs (size 10-D) he appeared satisfied.

"Was there much money in the pocketbook?" I inquired.

"Yes," he said, "\$3,000—in Confederate notes."

Benjamin Kaye, who writes plays for amusement, is really a Manhattan lawyer.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solutions of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Part of a play
- Prospered
- Touch lightly
- Lucky
- Regions
- Love story
- Rates
- Son of Seth
- Pieces of
- French coin
- Illage
- Information
- Brazilian money of account
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- State of affairs requiring immediate action
- Weaken
- Type of automobile
- Indian
- Euroving animal
- Loved overmuch

DOWN

- From a distance
- Central part
- Kept and prized highly
- Worried
- One indefinitely
- Not cooked through
- Short-jacket
- Reduce to a lower grade
- Loud continued noise

19. Segment of a curve
 11. Neighborly gathering for work
 13. Sour
 17. Apart
 21. Nothing more than
 23. Weariness
 24. Volcano
 25. Perculate
 26. Sheep
 27. Approach
 28. Write
 29. Wealthy
 30. Stage play
 31. Point on a sundial
 37. Sings in the Swales style
 41. First name of a certain actress
 42. A tribe of Israel
 43. Bifurcated
 44. Bifurcated
 45. German river
 47. Sand hill
 48. Wholly
 49. Ocean
 50. Note in the lot scale

Palo Duro Park

Attracts 60,000 Visitors In Year

CANYON, Nov. 11.—More than 12,000 visitors visited the Palo Duro Canyon state park during 1935. These cars brought more than 60,000 visitors, according to the report this week by Clyde W. Warwick, chairman of the advisory committee to the Texas state parks. The Palo Duro is located 12 miles east of Canyon.

The Palo Duro state park was started in July, 1933, with three CCC companies. A fourth company came in December, making this the largest CCC camp in the United States. Two companies were removed in May, 1934. The two companies now at the park will remain until July, 1936, according to advice received this week.

The Palo Duro contains 15,500 acres of beautiful canyon. The National Park Service calls it one of the most attractive state parks in the southwest, with great possibilities for development.

Under construction at the present time are El Coronado Lodge, 24 stone tourist cabins, tourist camps, 150 picnic units with tables and outdoor stoves, eight miles of scenic drive, 25 miles of bridge trails, six miles of water mains and other improvements.

Helena Asks Seismograph
HELENA, Mont. (U.P.)—A request that a seismograph be installed here by the federal government has been made by Postmaster Harry Hendricks. The request was sent to Senator James E. Murray and came as a result of the series of more than 500 earthquakes that shook the region recently.

Programs On Centennial To Be Broadcast

First Of Radio Series Is Scheduled For Monday Night

DALLAS, Nov. 11.—The Texas Centennial will be brought into the homes of millions of radio listeners in the southwest in a series of 13 entertaining programs to be broadcast over the Texas Quality network. It was announced today by Merle Tucker, radio director of the Texas Centennial celebrations. The program will begin Monday, Nov. 11, at 10:30 p. m., and will

Chapter 14 ROB'S VISIT

But if she was to see Rob tonight she must relax or she'd look wretched.

Anne lay on the sofa and waited for sleep. She had slept only fitfully since that first dreadful night. Now when she dozed, tossed, dozed again.

When she awakened the storm had stopped. She rose, went to the wide window and looked out. The sun had broken through the western clouds and was sending the last shafts of light east, to where Mount Hood's snow-covered peak gleamed lemon-yellow. She looked down at the city roofs, shining with their late drenching at the curving line of the river, visible here and there where the wharves were low.

And then she looked down at her own yard which sloped to a ravine, an unthought-of—a familiar—on the driveway which rimmed the ravine. Rob's car. He was there and she had left orders not to be disturbed.

He hadn't waited to telephone. He had rushed to her. Quickly she brushed her hair, slipped it in tin-wheels over her ears, wound it into a grey dinner frock and hurried on to the long balcony which circled the hall. Rob was just leaving. She started to call to him, but noticed he was talking to her uncle.

Anne stepped to the railing, then caught sight of Sharlee. She couldn't call with that girl listening avidly to every word.

"I am sure you can explain this to Anne."

The girl on the balcony straightened. Was he leaving without having seen her?

"I feel like a rotter about it, but Mr. Farnsworth, it's better to be honest. It's as though I'd fallen in love with one person, then found that person didn't exist. Understand?"

Lee Farnsworth nodded his head, heavily. "Reckon you mean you felt knowin' her blood kin, you'd know her. Not knowin' them made her strange-like."

"That's it. That's it exactly. Tell her I'll write her as soon as I reach Chicago, and when I return I'll look her up and we'll know whether or not it's best to go on."

He was going away; going to Chicago and he wasn't taking her. He was leaving her to face everything alone. He was going without even saying goodbye.

"Rob." She whispered the name in an incredulous tone. "Rob!" she muffled the heart-broken cry with her hands as Sharlee stepped forward, passed an arm possessively through Rob's, and went with him through the door.

Anne stepped back into the shadows of the upper hall. She heard the door click, heard Lee Farnsworth go into the library, and heard the clink of brass as he pulled the portieres-to. She felt cold, numb, wondered if she had strength enough to reach her room, to turn the key in the door.

"Miss Anne!" Yvonne, who had slipped into an eel of the upper hall when Anne came out on the balcony, rushed forward, "Oh, Miss Anne."

Later Anne remembered being propelled into her room. Yvonne rubbing her feet, Mrs. Harney bustling in to tell her head and smooth the hair back from her brow, Buttons standing inside the closed door alternately insisting that Maggie go below and complete dinner preparations, or asking Harney if there wasn't something, anything, he could do.

"You're coming home with us," Mrs. Harney informed her. Buttons and I've talked it over. Between us we've money enough for one of those little chicken ranches out beyond Mt. Scott, we're marryin' and we'll look after you."

And when the others had gone below, Yvonne came forward with her suggestion. "I did not tell you, Miss Anne, but Lancelotti D'Orsay, she it is who is cousin to my papa, has ask me to come to Hollywood. She says I can quickly find work with her. We will go. I will work for her until she can find the way to make you the star."

"That's dear of you Yvonne, but I couldn't let you do that. I'm glad though, that your cousin can help you find a nice position."

Even Maggie lumbered up after dinner was safely served. She brought with her a thumbed brown book, showing the sum total of her savings. "Tours to use, Miss Anne. I'd never had them if Mister Luke hadn't started this. My sister Nora's a widow and that anxious for me to be livin' with her these past few years, so I won't be needin' it."

Warmed by their love and relieved to find each one with a ready haven, Anne faced the realization of Rob Crocker's actions. She could have forgiven him anything but having discussed his feeling for her with another person, and before Sharlee. The burning humility of that was something she couldn't overlook. And he wouldn't face her; couldn't face her. He wasn't man enough.

"I should be glad I've found him out in time. He said 'It's better to be honest.' Well, I can be honest too. He fell in love with the heir to Luke Farnsworth fortune and when he found I wasn't the heir . . . oh Rob—"

She had been standing at the window, looking down on the city, misted with twilight, sparkling with night lights. Now she swung around into the room. "I've got to get out of here. I can't stand it any longer."

There was a light knock at the door. She opened it and found Buttons, a truly comical look of concern on his face.

"Mrs. Farnsworth says you are to come down and have dinner with the others; that there're to be some meals sent up here. But Miss Anne, if you want them they'll be served here."

"I don't, Buttons, I couldn't eat another meal here. I'm going out. When Yvonne finishes her dinner have her come up, will you?"

As soon as Buttons closed the door, Anne went to her desk. She'd need her bank book. Yvonne could burn her personal letters and save the few receipts she had filed there. Harney would have the most important ones. There were notes open to her six best friends, girls who were to have been her bridesmaids. She owed it to them to tell them what had happened.

Brief notes they were, and Anne wrote them with her lips set in a firm, straight line—"find I am only the foster daughter of Luke and Lucinda Farnsworth, and as such, do not share in the will. Under the circumstances I have decided to break my engagement with Robert Crocker. Forgive the brevity of this. I will write you later when I know more of my future."

Yvonne came in and Anne turned to her. "Pack my overnight bag, and one of the larger ones. A couple of street dresses and hats and lingerie. Then my trunks, and Yvonne, there are several evening frocks you've admired; keep those for yourself. Better get them out of the house tonight."

Anne dressed in a warm street suit, then sat down to write her last note, this time to Judge Kellogg. In her moment of longing to escape she had decided upon her course.

Dear Judge: I'm slipping away from here tonight, but please do not worry about me. I feel my old nurse, Tecla Soriki, of Astoria, knows something about me. I am going to her and I am depending upon you to keep my whereabouts a secret. You are the only person left whom I can trust.

Please send for my trunks and keep them with the boxes you have told Harney to pack. The list of trunks and the keys are enclosed. I will send for them as soon as I know where I will settle.

Enclosed, also, is the ring Robert Crocker gave me. Please return it to him for me. I have not seen him to talk to since I told him what you told me. However, I overheard him tell Uncle Lee that he was going to Chicago and we would discuss whether or not marriage was advisable upon his return. This will relieve him of the Chicago trip. I thought he loved me. It seems it was Luke Farnsworth's hair he loved.

Do not worry about me, Judge. I will promise to do nothing definite without first consulting you. I also promise to do nothing that Luke and Lucinda would be ashamed to have me do. Sincerely,

Anne.

"Yvonne," she turned from her desk, "please take this box, which contains a letter to Judge Kellogg, to his house as soon as I leave the house. I want these other letters mailed special delivery."

"In this envelope is a check which will cover your fare to Hollywood and give you enough to live on until your cousin finds work for you. Send me your address through Judge Kellogg."

(Copyright, 1935, Jeanne Bowman)

Anne finds her "Aunt Charlotte" more contemptible than she had believed, tomorrow.

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Telephone 728 or 729

Hard-Working Supply Unit Heard News Of The Armistice In Silence

Low, murky clouds hung oppressively over the area near Grandport, 10 miles southeast of Vouviers, France. Five miles to the front the booming and clattering died away. Cold mist thickened the air. The booming resumed and then ceased again.

Company D, Rainbow (42nd) Division, kept busy about its job of preparing food for the division. Men worked like slaves getting supplies ready and loading them on the trucks. One by one they rolled away toward the front, rolled away through the muddy ruts and holes which might have been a road.

All day this had been going on. The soldiers had worked until they could steal away beneath stacks of lumber fashioned into a makeshift shelter to escape the cold mist.

About 2 p. m. a captain from another company pulled up to the camp and made his way to Captain James T. Brooks.

"The armistice has been signed," he said. "It was signed this morning about 11 o'clock."

The word passed almost silently along. Not a shout broke the stillness. Young men, worn by the ravages of war and elements, looked out of hollow eyes across the sea of mud to where the front lay, then went back to work.

"I can't remember any cheering or a demonstration of any sort," Judge James T. Brooks said in recalling the first Armistice. "We didn't know until 2 o'clock that it was all over. Earlier there had been some firing followed by a lull in activities. That was nothing unusual. We know now that there was no shooting after 11 o'clock."

Work just started.

There may have been wild demonstrations other places. There may have been cheering, handshaking, drinking a toast to victory and peace, but Company D's work was really just beginning on Nov. 11.

Shortly afterwards the division, as part of the army of occupation, moved toward Germany at the rate of 10 kilometers per day. It was an ornamental officials is 589,309. Of that number 376,839 are World War disabled, Legion officials estimate.

Included in the company were Brooks, Lieut. John Lamb, Sergts. C. W. Deats, J. Y. Robb, Roy Carter and Cecil Wason, Raymond Nall, Allen Huff, Tom Cantrill, Forrest Marchbanks, Bill Amos, Jack Wilcox, Ledford "Shorty" Beard, Pitt Gardner, Dee Foster, Ferch Wood, Tom Butt, Ehrbridge, Red Steel, and many others. Today they can lay claim to having been one of the hardest working units in France by virtue of having been hustled to 52 stations in 12 months.

Bobcats

San Angelo and Big Spring opened grid wars with the organization of district 4, now known as district 3. Colorado, McCamey and Midland have since dropped back to Class B, unable to take beatings administered by Big Spring, Sweetwater and San Angelo.

Obie Bristow took over the local coaching helm in 1931, the same year Harry Taylor started out at San Angelo. That year the teams played to a scoreless tie, Tack Dennis' sensational punting saving the Steers time and again.

The season of 1932 was a disastrous one for Obie and his Longhorns. The local team journeyed to the Concho and George Deiker led his Bobcat teammates to a 26 to 6 win.

Steers booted the old dope bucket a mile high in 1933. San Angelo had a team favored to go a long way, but a keyed-up Steer team fought desperately and the game ended 0-0.

Big Spring gained revenge last year by thumping the Bobcats all over the Angelo gridiron.

Ben Lee Boynton Heads Staff Of Today's Officials

Ben Lee Boynton, recognized as one of the best football officials in the United States, will head a group of Southwest conference arbiters for the game here this afternoon.

Boynton will referee. The other officials will be Jack Roach of Baylor, a southwest official for fifteen years; Stokkie Bishop of S. M. U., president of the Dallas officials' association; and Howard Allen of Morningstar college.

Boynton is known as a man who "calls 'em close." He was an all-American quarterback at Williams.

Church Societies Not To Assemble Today, Is Report

Because this is Armistice day none of the church auxiliaries will hold their regular meetings. The majority will meet on Tuesday. The women of St. Mary's Episcopal church sponsored a quiet hour of prayer at the church this morning at 10 o'clock that took place of their regular meeting this week.

The following churches have made reports of their meetings to-

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Woman

Mrs. Estella Draper, 56, succumbed to a heart attack Saturday, 11:30 p. m., at her home on West 6th street. She has previously suffered several lighter attacks.

Mrs. Draper was born in Illinois, and had lived here since 1928. Surviving her are her husband, A. O. Draper, a daughter, Miss Gertrude Draper, and three sons, Miller, Clifford, and Doyle Draper. Services were held from the Eberly chapel Sunday at 5 p. m. with burial in New Mount Olive cemetery.

Year's First Freeze Rides In On Northern

Sweeping down on Big Spring 4 p. m. Sunday, the hardest norther of the season drove temperatures to a new low for the winter.

By 2:45 a. m. Monday the thermometer at the U. S. Weather Bureau at the airport had dropped to 29.5 degrees. At 8 a. m. it had risen only half a degree, still two below freezing.

A brisk shower falling early in the morning froze as it fell. It was the first freeze of the season, the nearest approach being on Oct. 24 when a minimum of 36 degrees was recorded.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! It's So Good!

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks plain.

Calomel is only a makeshift. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Happiness, gentleness, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Habitually refuse anything else. 25c.

W. R. BELL, Mgr.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Notices
 NOTICE—No trespassing allowed on our pasture three miles north-east of town. Jay Johnson and Dr. W. B. Hardy.

FOR SALE

19 Radios & Accessories
 SPECIAL Sale on used radios; 35 sets to select from; terms, \$1 per week. Prices range from \$8.95 to \$39.50.
 CARNETT'S Radio Sales & Service 210 West 3rd St.

Miscellaneous

USED cotton wagons, trailers, and used binders. See J. V. Morton, John Deere dealer, 403 Runnels. Phone 1111.

WANTED TO BUY

Miscellaneous
 WILL pay cash for used hand or electric cement mixer. Call at 302 West 6th St.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments
 SOUTH two-room furnished apartment near high school; private entrance; bills paid; couple only. 1104 Runnels St.

33 Lt. Housekeeping
 TWO rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; adjoining bath; private entrance; bills paid. 409 West 8th St.

34 Bedrooms
 PRIVATE bedroom with bath and garage. Apply 601 Runnels St.

35 Private bedroom with private entrance for two men or couple. Also garage if desired. Apply at 606 Lancaster St.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars to Sell
 PRICED TO SELL.
 1934 Ford V8 Deluxe coupe. Motor A1 condition; fender weld. 600-16 tires; a real buy at \$435.

1931 Ford fordor. Motor completely reconditioned. New paint, new tires at \$288.
 BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

Ceremonies

Legion posts with friends to listen to the Arlington ceremonies and join in paying tribute to the nation's war dead.

Mrs. Muckestone Speaks
 In addition to Commander Murphy's annual Armistice Day speech other speakers include Mrs. Ada Muckestone, national Legion Auxiliary president, and Joseph J. Malloy, commander of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion.

The invocation was made by National Chaplain Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy of St. Louis. The Navy Band played martial music while Jessica Dragonetti sang.

Legion posts in many states send representatives. Hundreds of others, many of them bearing scars of war service, gathered on the rolling hillsides of the cemetery where many of the nation's war dead are buried.

Other patriotic and civic organizations

28,000 Veterans Die In Year

Services this year included more than 28,000 veterans of the World War who have died since last Nov. 11. Sons of the American Legion acted as pages at two ceremonies.

The American Legion, in addresses by its leaders, rededicated its efforts in behalf of ex-service men. Improved care of wounded veterans and immediate cash payment of the \$2,200,000,000 soldiers' bonus are the two principal objectives.

The Legion, with nearly 1,000,000 members, and auxiliary organizations of 500,000 members, reasserted its advocacy of governmental care of all disabled World War veterans, care of widows and orphaned dependents of deceased veterans through service connections.

The Veterans' administration disclosed that \$46,732,160 was expended for hospitalization and housing of World War veterans during the fiscal year which ended last June 30. Administration cost was estimated at about \$1,750,000.

The total cost of caring for all war veterans since the Revolutionary war was estimated at \$16,849,163,120. The number of disabled veterans of all wars known to gov-

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

YES, LITTLE FELLA, I WAS TALKIN' TO TH' MAJOR--TH' OL' BIRD WHO OWNED THIS PLACE 'TIL HE WAS QUITTED OUT OF IT BY SOME NORTHERN CITY SLICKER! HE TELLS ME THAT HIS GRAN'PA HAD A BUNDLE O' COIN SOMEWHERE ON TH' PLACE AN' NOBODY'S EVER BEEN ABLE TO FIND IT! TH' SLICKER HEARD ABOUT IT--THAT'S TH' REASON HE WANTED TH' PLACE! BUT--NOW THAT HE'S GOT IT, HE'S AFRAID TO COME NEAR IT ON ACCOUNT O' OL' MAMMY MISERY'S VOO-DOO!



Will Give Angelo A Real Contest, School Head Says

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of Big Spring schools, made the following statement concerning the football game here today between Big Spring and San Angelo:

"We look forward with a great deal of pleasure to the football game this afternoon. First, because we have an opportunity to play one of the best trained and

Reunion!



DIANA DANE

HOW'S TH' TAXI BUSINESS, MISS DIANA?
 RUSHING, JOE. COLLEGE IS JUST A SIMPLE LINE FOR ME NOW. GIMME A HAM ON RYE AND COFFEE, PLEASE

WELL--IF YOU ASK ME, I THINK IT'S SIMPLY DISGRACEFUL! THE IDEA! A CO-ED DRIVING A TAXI--

JUST A CHEAP EXHIBITION -- THAT'S WHAT IT IS! I'VE NEVER MADE THE LAMBDA MU'S.

SAY WHAT YOU LIKE-- I THINK SHE'S PRETTY SWELL TO TAKE OVER FOR ORVILLE WHILE HE'S GOT A SPRAINED ARM.

WHY-- SPUD?

SAY, JOE-- WHO'S SPUD MURPHY? OH-- HE'S JUST CAPTAIN O' TH' FOOTBALL TEAM. PRESIDENT O' TH' GAMMAS-- CHAIRMAN O' TH' STUDENT COUNCIL-- AN' FIRST CLASS GRADE 'A' GUY--

Diana's Champion



Quite A Skip



SCORCHY SMITH

FOLLOWING THE DISCOVERY THAT RUFUS KRAG IS SHIPPING MACHINERY INTO BIRCH BAY IN SPITE OF HIS FAILURE TO BUY THE LAFARGE LAND, SCORCHY MAKES A TELEPHONE CALL TO MIAMI FLORIDA, THEN TAKES OFF ON A MYSTERIOUS SOLO FLIGHT.

Quite A Skip



Sounds Simple



HOMER HOOPEE

AFTER AN UNEVENTFUL JOURNEY HOMER AND THE PROFESSOR ARRIVE AT THE RANCH IN MEXICO.

MR. HOOPEE! IT IS AN HONOR AND A PLEASURE TO HAVE YOU HERE AGAIN!

HELLO MR. OBREGADO! THIS IS MY FRIEND PROFESSOR PANELLI!

HOW DO YOU DO!

YOU HAVE COME TO TELL ME WHERE THE TREASURE IS BURIED? YOU HAVE REMEMBERED?

NOT YET! BUT THAT'S WHAT I BROUGHT MR. PANELLI ALONG FOR! HE'S A HYPNOTIST!

HYPNOTIST?

YEH, HE'S GOING TO HYPNOTIZE ME AND MAKE ME GO WHERE I FOUND THE TREASURE!

Sounds Simple



Sounds Simple



Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE
 CASH ON AUTOS
 MORE MONEY ADVANCED
 OLD LOANS REFINANCED
 TAYLOR EMERSON
 1114 Theatre Building

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
 Direct cash loans, or refinanced, payments made smaller, more money advanced. No Red Tape--Quick Service.

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BOYLES BARBER SHOP

Third Door West of Collins Bros. Drug Store
 All Hair Cuts 35c Shaves 20c

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Finest Test Instruments and Largest Stock of Tubes and Parts in West Texas
 CARNETT'S Radio Sales & Service
 210 W. 3rd Ph. 281

RITZ

Last Times Tonight

STARS SONGS GIRLS

A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF TALENT!

THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936

the world's greatest STAGE, SCREEN and RADIO stars!

Plus: Metro News, "Thicker Than Water"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

THIS IS THE LIFE

with JANE WITHERS

Political Tide Definitely Turning In Favor Of Republicans, Writer Says In Citing Week's Elections

By MARK SULLIVAN
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The best view of last Tuesday's election can be seen by looking at it in terms of political tides.

For four years, from 1930 to 1934, a tide was running with extreme forces in favor of the Democrats. That tide has now turned. The turn is still faint but perfectly definite.

That the time has come no one will doubt. I do not think it would be questioned by President Roosevelt, if he were talking privately and candidly, nor by his political manager, Postmaster General Farley. I do not think they, nor any competent observer, would doubt that the new tide will continue in the new direction. The only question is how fast the new tide will run. Especially the question is whether the new tide will run fast enough to defeat Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal in the presidential election now less than a year away.

Political tides have come in and out about the pace of tides we can get some light by going back a few years.

In 1928, the tide was running strong in favor of the Republicans. In that year the Republicans elected a president, Mr. Hoover, by 444 electoral votes to 87. They elected a large majority of the house of representatives, 268 to 155.

In 1932, the tide turned. The Republicans' victory, marked the highest tide either party had ever reached in a two-party election.

At once, however, the tide began to run the other way, in favor of the Democrats. By two years later, in 1930, the Democrat tide was strongly underway. In that year, 1930, the Democrats carried 219 to 214. The Democratic tide continued, as tides do. By 1932 the Democratic tide elected Mr. Roosevelt by 472 electoral votes to 59. It elected a Democratic house by 313 to 117. That Democratic tide was the highest any party had ever attained in American history. Yet that Democratic tide went farther yet. In 1934 it elected a Democratic house by 322 to 102. That Democratic victory one year ago was an all-time high tide for any American political party.

Not Nationwide

We now know, since Tuesday, that the tide has turned, away from the Democrats and in favor of the Republicans. There are no figures by which to make comparison, for no president or house figured in last Tuesday's election. Moreover, last Tuesday's election was nationwide. But the votes for offices in half a dozen states are sufficient basis for knowing the tide has turned. No non-partisan observer doubts it, and no candid Democrat doubts it. The question is merely whether the new tide will run fast and strong enough to defeat the Democrats in the presidential election which comes in less than a year.

The Republicans and other opponents of the New Deal are justified in hoping that Mr. Roosevelt can be beaten.

One other thing we know. From Tuesday's election, and from the recent corn-hog elections in the west and other evidence, we know the probable pattern of next year's election. We know where the line of cleavage lies. The pattern may change, but as of today it stands out clearly.

Farmers for F. D.

Mr. Roosevelt will depend upon a combination of farming west and south. The Republicans, on the other hand, will depend upon the consumer and transfers it to the farmer. That is only a part of what AAA does. There is not space here, however, to explain fully what AAA is. There will be much explaining later, and more understanding by the country.

For the present the electorate sees AAA mainly and merely as a mechanism which takes money from one class and transfers it to another. The electorate thinks of AAA in terms of increased costs of living, an agency which causes the consumer to pay higher prices for food, the farmer to receive higher prices for crops. Each group reacts to its own interest, the farm territory favoring AAA, the consumer territory opposing it.

The AAA Factor

If the voting next year were to follow this simple line alone, Mr. Roosevelt would not win. Presidents are elected by states, and there are more states and larger ones on the paying end of AAA than on the receiving end.

Every state is both a payer and a receiver of AAA processing taxes, because every state contains some manufacturing and some farming. If a state is mainly farming, it receives more than it pays. If a state is mainly manufacturing it pays more than it receives. The most conspicuous beneficiary of AAA is Iowa, in which farming is an occupation far exceeds manufacturing. Iowa receives \$1 in processing taxes for each 14 cents it pays. At the other extreme is the manufacturing state of Maine, which pays out \$341.96 in processing taxes for each dollar it receives.

The beneficiary states, the states which receive more than they pay, and which on this basis would vote for AAA and Mr. Roosevelt, are 22. If these 22 receiving states, and therefore New Deal states, were pictured on a map they would show, roughly, a solid mid-west added to a solid south. These states are not, with one exception, large states. Their aggregate weight in the election, the aggregate number of their electors, is 223, out of a total of 531. The total needed to win is 286. If Mr. Roosevelt carried these states and no others he would be 43 electors short of winning.

There is a great deal of football played on the ground when the ball is in the air. Watch the players on the turf the next time you see a pigskin soar into the ozone and you will see for yourself.

On the kickoff, especially, do you get a chance to watch ground action. Notice that the five men who are within 15 yards of the ball will not try to block and knock down defensive players rushing downfield under the kick at the first possible point.

If these five players threw their blocks and knocked down their men at the earliest possible point of contact, the defensive men still could pick themselves up and figure in the play, perhaps tackling the runner.

The most difficult stunt in football is to knock off his feet a man coming at full speed downfield under a kickoff or punt. The most effective block in this case is to follow close to the man, bumping or driving him to the sidelines. When the defensive man is close to the receiver, the offensive player throws a good body block, knocking him out of the play.

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Series Played Lomax Court Garden City, Lomax And Elbow Teams Play Friday Night

LOMAX, Nov. 11.—In a four-game series Friday night on the Lomax courts, the Garden City girls, the Lomax junior boys, the Garden City senior boys and the Elbow senior boys emerged victorious.

The Garden City girls, with Towery leading the way, trounced the Lomax girls, 21-8, the Lomax junior boys defeated the Garden City juniors, 15-9; Garden City senior boys outscored the Elbow seniors, 23-13, and the Elbow juniors defeated Lomax, 28-14.

Box scores:

Garden City (senior girls):
 Players—fg ft pt tp
 Parker, f..... 3 2 0 8
 Bell, f..... 0 1 0 1
 Ratliff, f..... 0 0 0 0
 Towery, f..... 6 0 0 12
 McWhorter, g..... 0 0 1 0
 Crouch, g..... 0 0 1 0
 Cook, g..... 0 0 0 0
 Totals..... 9 3 2 21

Lomax—
 J. Thompson, f..... 0 0 0 0
 Stallings, f..... 0 0 1 0
 Rice, f..... 4 0 1 8
 L. Thompson, g..... 0 0 1 0
 Higgins, g..... 0 0 1 0
 Chapman, g..... 0 0 1 0
 Totals..... 4 0 5 8

Garden City—
 Cotter, f..... 2 1 0 5
 B. Cox, f..... 0 0 0 0
 George, f..... 1 1 3 3
 Lee, c..... 0 0 3 0
 Bell, g..... 0 0 0 0
 Murphy, g..... 0 0 0 0
 A. Cox, g..... 0 0 2 0
 Totals..... 4 7 8 15

Garden City (senior boys):
 Players—fg ft pt tp
 Bell, f..... 5 0 4 10
 Neel, f..... 2 0 0 0
 Woods, f..... 2 2 3 4
 Rogers, c..... 0 0 0 0
 Woodin, g..... 0 0 1 0
 Maddox, g..... 0 0 1 0
 Totals..... 10 3 11 23

Elbow—
 Wetzel, f..... 2 1 3 5
 Sterling, f..... 0 0 1 0
 McKinnon, f..... 0 0 4 0
 Lowe, f..... 0 0 0 0
 Jones, f..... 2 2 1 2
 Collins, g..... 0 0 0 0
 Sparks, g..... 0 0 0 0
 LaBef, g..... 1 0 1 2
 Totals..... 5 3 13 13

Lomax (junior boys):
 Player—fg ft pt tp
 Newman, f..... 0 0 3 0
 Rice, f..... 2 0 3 4
 Higgins, c..... 1 0 0 2
 McVain, g..... 1 0 3 0
 Wood, g..... 0 0 1 0
 Burnett, g..... 2 1 3 5
 Totals..... 6 2 12 14

Elbow—
 LaBef, f..... 3 2 2 8
 Asbury, f..... 3 0 0 6
 Lowe, f..... 6 0 1 12
 Sterling, c..... 0 2 2 2
 Collins, g..... 0 0 0 0
 Dunlap, g..... 0 0 0 0
 McDonald, g..... 0 0 0 0
 Totals..... 12 4 6 28

AMERICAN AIRLINES TO PUT LARGER SHIPS IN OPERATION

New Douglas Transports To Carry 24 Passengers By Day, 16 By Night

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Introducing to American air transportation a finer degree of luxury and passenger comfort, American Airlines, Inc., today made public first details of its new fleet of super transport planes, the largest ever designed in domestic operation.

C. R. Smith, president of the company, revealed for the first time the outstanding features of the new transports which are being built to carry 24 passengers as day planes or 16 passengers as night sleepers, at a top speed of 215 miles an hour. The first of the new series is expected to make its initial test flights at the Santa Monica, Calif., factory of the Douglas Aircraft Company within the next two weeks.

In luxury and completeness of facilities for passenger comfort, Smith said, the new DST (Douglas Sleeper Transport) will surpass any plane in present operation in the United States. Its gross weight, 23,600 pounds, will be two and a half tons more than the Douglas DC-2, now operated by American Airlines on many of its major routes and the largest plane in present domestic operation.

Wing Span 95 Feet

With a wing span of 95 feet, an overall length of 65 feet and an overall height of 17 feet, 6 inches, the new plane will tower above any other transport plane ever flown on an air line in this country, he said.

In exterior appearance the new plane will resemble a much larger version of the present Douglas line that it will be an all metal, low wing monoplane powered with two engines mounted in nacelles set in the wing on either side of the fuselage in comparison to its height will be much more pronounced and other specifications will be considerably more generous.

Eight sections

Eight roomy sections, four on each side of a broad aisle, will comprise the interior of the passenger cabin, he said. Each section will include two seats, each 26 inches wide, facing each other. By night the backs and bases of these seats will fold together to form a thick, soft foundation for the mattress for the lower berth. The upper berth and mattress will be dropped into position from the ceiling of the section.

Each berth will measure six feet five inches in length—several inches longer than the standard rail sleeper berth—and will enable the taller-than-average man to stretch out in complete comfort. Lower berths will measure 35 inches in width and the upper 29 inches.

Major Golf Tourneys Are Scheduled In East

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (UP) Three major 1936 golf tournaments will be held in the east, according to next year's schedule released by the United States Golf Association.

The National Open championship will be played at the Baltusrol golf club, Short Hills, N. J., next June. The Open, won this year by Sam Snead, Jr., of Pittsburgh, will be played June 4, 5 and 6. Entries will close April 28 and the sectional qualifying rounds, 36 holes of stroke play, will take place Aug. 25.

The Walker Cup matches between picked amateur teams of the United States and England will be held at the Pine Valley golf club, Clementon, N. J., Sept. 2 and 3.

Aggies To Make Big Show In Houston November 16

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 11.—Houston's business section will ring with martial tread Saturday, Nov. 16, when the Texas Aggie cadet corps, largest among essentially military colleges in the nation, parades preceding the Texas Aggie Rice Owl grid tilt. It will be the first time since 1931 the Aggies have made a corps trip to the state's largest city.

Two special trains, leaving early Saturday morning, will carry the majority of the students to Houston. More than 2,000 cadets are expected to participate in the parade which will be headed by the Aggie's famous 150-piece band.

Rice students, assisted by the Houston A. & M. Mothers' club, will give the cadets a barbecue dinner at the city auditorium following the parade.

Black-Draught Long-Established Reliable Laxative

A clean system for health! And a good, purely vegetable laxative to help cleanse the digestive tract when it gets sluggish! For this, thousands of men and women recommend Black-Draught.

Mr. O. F. Ansley, of Dallas, Texas, writes that he has used Black-Draught, when needed, for more than fifty years. "It gives me quicker relief than anything I can take," he declares. "I consider it the best medicine for certain ailments." Mr. Ansley has enjoyed remarkably good health. He has lived in Texas for more than seventy years! His former home was Cuthbert, Ga., which he frequently visits. He served in a Georgia regiment during the War Between the States.—Adv.

Send your deer head to Caraway—He does the finest mounting.

—FREE—
 The largest Blacktail and White-tail Deer Head mounted FREE!

B. M. CARAWAY
 405 South Chadbourne
 San Angelo, Texas
 Dial 5144

LYRIC QUEEN

Monday—Tuesday

Encore...
 FOR THE SWEETEST ROMANCE THAT HAS EVER BEEN FILMED...
 GREAT PICTURES LIVE FOREVER... IT IS RIGHT THEY SHOULD BE SEEN AGAIN... AND AGAIN!

Norma SHEARER
 FREDRIC MARCH
 LESLIE HOWARD

'Smilin' THROUGH'
 AN M-G-M PICTURE

PLUS: Paramount News Silly Symphony "The Robber Kitchen"

THE NEW FOOTBALL

There is a great deal of football played on the ground when the ball is in the air. Watch the players on the turf the next time you see a pigskin soar into the ozone and you will see for yourself.

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E. P. Leads At Border, Amarillo, Lubbock Tie

El Paso high school is leading District 1 and Lubbock and Amarillo are tied for the Panhandle lead.

District 1 Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Amarillo	1	0	0	1.000
Lubbock	1	0	0	1.000
Pampa	2	1	0	.666
Borger	1	2	0	.332
Plainview	0	1	0	.000

Results Last Week
 Pampa 27, Borger 0

District 4 Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
El Paso	2	0	0	1.000
Austin (EP)	2	1	0	.666
Bowie	2	1	0	.666
Victoria	0	2	0	.000
Fabens	0	2	0	.000

Results Last Week
 Bowie 13, Austin 6.

Read The Herald Want Ads

.. ECZEMA ..

Can be Cured — BROWN'S I.O. TION SOCS itching instantly. Don't scratch. Thousands have found relief.

6c and \$1.00 sizes for sale by

Cunningham & Phillips

U. S. Drinking More Wine

PARIS (U.P.)—Official figures for French wine exports show that Americans continue to drink more and more table wines and champagne. America imported more than 225,000 bottles, although this amount only stands fifth in place among other nations.

Read The Herald Want Ads

U. S. Drinking More Wine

Read The Herald Want Ads

U. S. Drinking More Wine

Read The Herald Want Ads

U. S. Drinking More Wine

REALLY A BIG BROADCAST

Jack Oakie, Henry Wadsworth and Burns and Allen are seen here with a big microphone, but possibly not the one they use in furnishing music and fun in "The Big Broadcast of 1936," at the Ritz today. These players are aided in the production by many of the brightest stars of the stage, screen and radio.

IN FAMED SCREEN ROMANCE

Fredric March and Norma Shearer as principal players in "Smilin' Through," brought the screen one of its most moving romances. "Smilin' Through" is playing a return engagement at the Lyric today and Tuesday. Leslie Howard is another principal in the cast.

Read The Herald Want Ads

U. S. Drinking More Wine

Read The Herald Want Ads

U. S. Drinking More Wine

Read The Herald Want Ads

U. S. Drinking More Wine

Read The Herald Want Ads

U. S. Drinking More Wine

Read The Herald Want Ads

U. S. Drinking More Wine

HCOL, Which Means High Cost Of Living, New Alphabet Combination Which Is Causing New Deal Worry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP)—The new deal, which has fathered a long list of alphabetical combinations, found a new and unwanted one crying on its doorstep today.

Administration leaders frankly were concerned over the HCOL—"high cost of living"—as reflected in continued increases in retail food prices. Rents, too, are going up.

The increases have focused official attention on the bureau of labor statistics, a somewhat obscure division which gathers and compiles food cost data. Cabinet officers have asked to be kept informed on its reports.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace gathered newspapermen at his office and read excerpts from the bureau's report before it was released officially.

Food Price Increases

An increase of eight-tenths of one per cent in retail food prices in the two weeks ended Oct. 22 caused official concern.

The report revealed it now costs the average housewife about seven per cent more—an average of perhaps \$1.50 a week—to fill the family market basket than it did a year ago. It costs 25 per cent—about \$5 a week—more than it did three years ago.

Food prices are 127.6 per cent of what they were in 1913, when the national income was approximately the same. Prices still are 17.7 per cent below 1929, the bureau reported. The percentage of the family budget which must go for food, however, is higher.

Of the greatest concern are the high costs of meat and bread. Meat prices are more than 50 per cent above a year ago. Recent increases in bread prices have disturbed administration officials.

The labor bureau report stressed that meat prices declined eight-tenths of one per cent in the two weeks period ended Oct. 22. They still were 100.6 compared with the 1923-25 index of 100. A year ago the index price was 80.3.

The labor bureau reported that in the two-weeks period for which figures were given, bread prices increased in 15 cities. In Pittsburgh four successive price increases were recorded. Other cities were Manchester, N. H.; Philadelphia and Scranton, Pa.; Detroit, Milwaukee, Omaha, Jacksonville, Fla.; Richmond, Va.; Washington, D. C.; Dallas and Houston, Tex.; Butte, Mont.; Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

"Petticoat Fever" Brings New York To Municipal Auditorium

A sporting English actor Saturday night gave an excellent and enthusiastic performance in his role in "Petticoat Fever" in an almost empty auditorium in Big Spring. Lionel Ince (no relative to the movie magnate, Ralph Ince), was determined that lack of culture in the far west should not discourage him or his cast.

In his case the size of the crowd made little difference. He is slated to start rehearsals in November for "Henrietta the Eighth" in New York. But, as he said afterward, he had to do his best in order to keep up the spirits of the rest of the actors.

The story of "Petticoat Fever" was simple enough for anyone to understand and psychologically sound for any one to enjoy. It dealt with a wireless operator marooned in Labrador who "hadn't" seen a native woman for five months, a white woman in a year and a beautiful white woman in two years. Immediately after he made this statement, his audience was prepared for arrival of a beautiful white woman, played by Miss Geraldine True.

Under somewhat far-fetched circumstances, the heroine and her fiancé land in that lonesome spot and immediately the wireless operator loses his heart. His problem is this: How to persuade a girl who has already promised to marry a man, to accept him as a husband and to leave her fiancé and marry him. With the titled rival always underfoot, with woeful alms below zero and the three of them cooped up in one house and usually in one room, he had his troubles, not only in discovering whether his suit was considered favorable but also in getting married when he found it was.

The play is a sly, subtle comedy, although Ince sensibly made the most of his lines in a boisterous fashion. His marvelous diction was a considerable asset, especially considering that many were the ears unaccustomed to the nuances of the stage. All the members of the cast brought forth aplomb and many times laughter and chuckles.

Mr. Ince has played in the movies with such well known stars as Colleen Moore, Pauline Frederick and Ernest Truax. On the legitimate stage he has appeared in several of Fritz Leiber's plays. Miss True, his leading lady, has played with the famous Miss Eva Le Gallienne.

Jr. Hyperion Changes Its Club Name

To Be Known Hereafter As 1930 Hyperion Club

Members of the Junior Hyperion club voted to change the name of their club from the Junior Hyperion to the 1930 Hyperion at the meeting held Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Horace Reagan. This action was taken, said Mrs. Ira Thurman, president, because the club was no longer eligible for federation membership as a junior club; the membership of such clubs is composed usually of young girls.

Mrs. J. Y. Robb was present at the club as a new member.

Mrs. H. C. Stupp gave the afternoon program which was an interesting review of Willa Cather's "Lacey Gayheart."

Mrs. J. C. Smith of Snyder was a visitor. Members attending were: Mmes. Thurman, Slipp, Robb, E. V. Middleton, E. V. Spence, Pete Sellers, Hayes Stripling and Houston.

Mrs. Ralph Houston will be the hostess for the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton and will be a covered dish luncheon.

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P-T-A Council To Meet Tuesday

The Council of the Parent-Teachers' Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at the high school building, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, chairman, stated.

The Council is urging that all parents be reminded of next week's being national education week and that they visit the schools. The visiting week is sponsored by the council.

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