

Steel Companies Accused By Government Man Killed Watching Farm Strike Picketing

Another Near Death After Being Beaten

Raiders Overturn Cars Of Workers At Detroit Plants
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Frank McCorsison was charged with first degree murder in the killing of Gundar Felland, farmer, who was shot to death while watching farm strikers picketing near here Friday night.

LINKED IN PRAECIPE OF SUIT



The name of Harold F. McCormick (left), Chicago industrialist and former husband of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick, was linked to that of Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday (right), New York divorcee, as the praecipe of a \$1,500,000 suit was filed for Mrs. Doubleday in circuit court in Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)



Order Reducing State Allowable 90,000 Barrels Daily Issued By Rail Commission Effective Monday

Girls Found In Illinois

Father Received Wire Saying Pair Reached His Mother's Home
Anxiety of parents of Dorothea Johnson, 15, and Alice Bellamy, 16, Big Spring girls who disappeared Wednesday morning ended Saturday when Helme Johnson, father of Dorothea, received a telegram saying they were in Bloomington, Ill., at the home of his mother.

AUSTIN (UP)—The railroad commission issued a proration order Saturday reducing the maximum allowable of petroleum production in Texas fields to approximately 875,000 barrels, effective Monday. The East Texas allowable was reduced from 7 to 5.75 per cent of the average allowable potential. A state-wide hearing was set for November 9 at Austin.

Former Big Spring Man Is Designer Of World Fair Feature

Visitors to A Century of Progress will remember the huge glass parking tower in front of the Transport Building in which a chain of Nash cars moved up and down demonstrating a new parking system. This parking tower is the invention of Howard county boy, James Ernest Morton. His is a brother of Mrs. J. A. Boykin of this city.

Frank Denison Is Summoned Before Jury

Dallas County Inquirers Seek Job - Selling Evidence

DALLAS (UP)—A subpoena was issued for Frank L. Denison of Dallas county grand jury in investigation of alleged job selling in the state.

50-Year Old Woman Held For Saying Of Man At Angelo

SAN ANGELO (UP)—Frank Cunningham died Saturday of a bullet wound suffered Friday night. A fifty-year-old woman, a rifle in her hands was arrested near the scene of the shooting.

Anxiety Felt For 26 Aboard Ships

SELKIRK, Manitoba (UP)—Anxiety was felt Saturday for the fate of twenty six men, crews and passengers of two boats missing five days on Lake Winnipeg. The boats called for winter fishing grounds and encountered a severe storm. Airplanes were participating in the search.

Red Cross Workers Meet To Receive Final Instructions For Annual Membership Work

Methodists Name School Commission

Abandonments And Mergers Of Institutions Planned
DENISON (UP)—Reorganization of the Methodist educational system in Texas under a unified plan, through abandonment of certain schools and merging of others was entrusted to a commission Saturday. Comprising three clergymen and three laymen from each of the five Texas conferences to be created anew by final action of the North Texas conference.

Three Rotary Clubs To Meet In Big Spring

Sweetwater, Midland Clubs To Join In For Ladies' Night Nov. 2
Rotarians of three clubs—Big Spring, Midland and Sweetwater—with their wives, sweethearts and women friends—will meet in Big Spring Thursday evening, November 2, at the Settles ballroom for a ladies' night and get together session. The Big Spring club will be host.

Arabs Fight In Palestine; One Is Slain

Demonstrations Carried On Against Jewish Immigration
HAIFA, Palestine (UP)—One was killed and 25 wounded Saturday in two clashes with police. Arabs were demonstrating against Jewish immigration. The Arabs attempted to rush a railway station for arrival of prisoners arrested in Jaffa in connection with Friday's outbreak wherein 13 were slain.

Graf Zeppelin Lands In Ohio After Rain Squall Buffets It

AKRON, Ohio (UP)—The Graf Zeppelin, after being buffeted through the night by a strong wind, landed at 5 a. m. (EST) Wednesday at the Akron airport.

Funeral Services Held For J. R. Sherrod's Son

Funeral services were held at 5 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sherrod, 801 West Fourth street, for their infant son, Wesley, who died at 5:05 p. m. Friday. The child was born January 27, 1933. Besides the parents the baby is survived by a twin brother, Leslie, and these brothers and sisters: Louise, Homer D., Jessie Mae, Ruby Lee, Rev. W. D. Hall was in charge of the services, arranged by the Charles Eberly Funeral Home.

Watson Praises Work Of County Committee In Good Roads Drive

J. A. Watson, field representative in West Texas of the Texas Good Roads association, here Saturday afternoon for a hurried check-up of work done by the Howard county membership committee headed by E. F. Robbins declared result shown from the committee's work made Howard county one of the most active in his territory.

Thanks Extended For Cooperation Of Game Crowd By Officials

Supt. W. C. Blankenship of the city schools last night expressed appreciation of school officials for the splendid cooperation extended by the crowd as a whole at the Big Spring-San Angelo game yesterday. He said the request that spectators not stand on the sidelines of the playing field was carried out almost unanimously.

Damage Suit Is Dismissed

Court Throws Out Jack Long's Action Against F. D. Wilson
The suit filed here several months ago by Jack Long's Helpy Sely Co., Inc., against F. D. Wilson of Big Spring has been dismissed by Judge Klapproth of 70th district court here.

Death Claims W W Hatcher At Colorado

Resident Of Big Spring For Fifteen Years Served As Yardmaster
COLORADO (Sp.)—W. W. Hatcher, aged 61, employee of Texas & Pacific Railway company here for the past four years, died at his home at 12:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon, following an illness of two months' duration. Mr. Hatcher and family came to Colorado from Big Spring four years ago. He was yardmaster at Big Spring for the T. & P. for fifteen years.

Gold Price Again Hiked

Administration Keeps Quotation Above World Market
WASHINGTON (UP)—The administration Saturday evidenced its determination to keep the price of newly mined gold above world quotations by advancing the figure six cents per ounce above the Friday price, despite a decline abroad.

Troy Gifford General Tire Dealer In City

Troy A. Gifford, formerly connected with the Jack Ellis Tire company, handling Shell oil products, has been designated local dealer in General tires and is now handling Conoco products at 214 West Third street. With exclusive retail rights to products of General Tire and Rubber company Mr. Gifford will carry a complete stock at all times, he said.

Community Choral Club To Meet At 3 P. M. Today

Members of the Community Choral Club will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church for rehearsal of the community Thanksgiving service to be presented at the City Auditorium.

CAR STRIKES WOMAN

Mrs. B. F. Painter, residing 12 miles north of town, was struck by an automobile at Third and Main streets last Saturday and was rushed to Big Spring hospital in an Eberly ambulance. She was able to go to her home after emergency treatment. The physician said the injuries did not appear serious.

'Tay' Brown Weds



Raymond C. "Tay" Brown, former star tackle for the University of Southern California, is shown with his bride, formerly Helen Tucker of Los Angeles. They were married in Cincinnati, where Brown is live coach at the University of Cincinnati. (Associated Press Photo)

Firms Agreed On Rail Price Say Officials

Collusion On Quotations For First Class Rails Is Charged
WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration Saturday accused four great steel companies of collusion in fixing price of first class railroad steel rails for which the Public Works Board was to advance funds to provide employment. The companies were told they must reduce to \$35 per ton or submit their books for inspection of government accounts.

Services Churches Topics

FIRST METHODIST Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Morning service—11 a. m. The pastor, Dr. J. R. Spann, will speak on "Ingratitude." League—5:30 p. m. Evening service—7:30 p. m. Rev. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater, presiding elder, will preach. Following his message fourth quarterly conference will be held preparatory to the annual conference in Clarendon Nov. 8.

4 Examiners Held Up By Robber Gang

West Station Institution Pillaged By Quartet; \$5,000 Taken
WEST, Texas (UP)—Four masked and hooded men held up four bank examiners and the cashier of the National Bank of West early Saturday, taped their eyes and hands and escaped with about \$5,000 in silver.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Sunday will be Mission Festival for the church. Rev. George Halmeier of San Angelo will speak at the morning hour at 11 a. m. on "Go Stand and Speak in the Temple All the Words of Thy Life." At 3 p. m. he will address the congregation on "Aria, Shine." Sunday school is at 10 a. m. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. B.T.S. at 6:45 p. m. and evening service at 7:45 p. m.

WESLEY MEMORIAL

Laymen of the Church will have charge of the service at 11 a. m. Every member of the church is urged to be present as matters of vital importance will be discussed. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Crawford, will preach at 7:30. Young People meet at 8:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Church School meets at 9:45 sharp at the First Presbyterian Church each Sunday with each department meeting in their own room. The worship program of the adult division follows the class session. Mr. E. E. Fahrkamp is the general superintendent.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday, 11 a. m. will be Morning Prayer. At the sermon hour the Vicar will read the Oxford Centenary Sermon which was delivered by Presiding Bishop Perry October 24th at the cathedral in Philadelphia. The sermon text is, "Return unto me, and I will return unto you, saith the Lord."

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST

Special services will be conducted Sunday at the tabernacle, Fourth and Benton streets, under direction of the pastor, H. C. Goodman. "The Red Terror of Russia" will be the evening subject. The question of recognition of Russia by the United States will be discussed in the light of recent developments in Europe. The morning subject will be "The Fourth Fruit of the Spirit, Long-suffering." Bible School will meet at 8:45 a. m. with E. A. Nance as superintendent. The lesson will be Psalm 17.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. George Gentry, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. H. E. Day. Morning subject, "Good, Fruiting Hooks." B. T. S. meets at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. (Continued on page 1)

R & R CINEMA OFFERING FOR THE WEEK

Alice Brady To Play Lead Here Tuesday

'Stage Mother' Scheduled As Ritz Feature For Two Days

Alice Brady plays a leading role in "Stage Mother," theatrical drama adapted from an original story by Bradford Ropes and filmed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz theatre.

She will be remembered for her sensational personal hit in "When Ladies Meet," and it is said that she outdoes all of her previous portrayals in the new picture. Her role is that of a domineering "stage mother" who forces her

EARTHQUAKE - a greater wreck than he - saved the only thing he ever loved! Jack HOLT THE WRECKER with GENEVIEVE TOBIN

Jack HOLT THE WRECKER with GENEVIEVE TOBIN. Thursday Only RITZ

'Night Flight' Opening Today At Ritz Features Barrymores, Helen Hayes And Clark Gable In Cast

child to success on the stage through difficulties that create powerful human interest.

An exceptionally strong cast has been assembled to appear with Miss Brady. Maureen O'Sullivan plays the young daughter struggling for theatrical fame under her mother's guidance.

Ted Healy and His Gang Phillips Holmes attempts the most mature role of his entire picture career as Lord Aylesworth who tries to win the affections of Miss O'Sullivan.

Charles Brabin, who has filmed some of the screen's outstanding hits, including "Sporting Blood," "Washington Masquerade," and recently "The Secret of Madame Blanche."

Dance numbers that serve as a background for the vivid story, were created and staged by Albertina Rasch, who has staged dances in many New York shows, including the Ziegfeld Follies and others.

Anniversary Week Slated At R-R Ritz

Special Attractions To Be Offered Beginning Today

October 29 to November 5 has been designated as Anniversary

John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy form the amazingly strong multi-star cast, which introduces "Night Flight," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture opening today at the Ritz Theatre.

The story is a terrifically powerful tale of fighting the mail by night in South America. It was directed by a man who holds a transport pilot's license, Clarence Brown. It is from the pen of Antoine de Saint-Exupery, a pilot on the very line he writes about.

Director Brown says of this tale, "Night Flight" is the only real, truly accurate, authentic and human airplane story so far written."

The principal characters are John Barrymore, stern, driving manager of the air line; Clark Gable, pilot of the storm-caught plane from Puntas Arenas; Robert Montgomery, pilot of a plane crossing towering mountains; Helen Hayes, fear-ridden wife of Gable; Lionel Barrymore, the lumbering inspector of airplanes, and Myrna Loy, wife of William Garzan, the pilot of the plane to Brazil.

It is around these players that a highly dramatic plot centers. There is terrific drama in the airport office, for example, during those minutes when the two Barrymores, Helen Hayes and attaches are listening intently for the faint messages of Gable's plane, off course, lost and with only a few minutes of gasoline left!

The picture is the second to be made at M-G-M by David O. Selznick, vice-president. It was adapted for the screen by Oliver H. P. Garrett. In the supporting cast are C. Henry Gordon, Leslie Fenton, Harry Beresford, Frank Conroy and Raif Haroldie.

Mrs. Claude Summers of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks.

Features Of R & R Programs



R & R OFFERINGS OF THE WEEK

RITZ Today, Monday - "Night Flight" with John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy; Paramount News; "How Comedies Are Born."

Tuesday, Wednesday - "Stage Mother" with Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan, Phillips Holmes; Fox News; Louise Fazenda in "Hunting Trouble."

Tuesday 11:30 P. M., Hallowe'en Frolic - Bing Crosby in "Too Much Harmony" with Jack Oakie, Skets Gallagher, Judith Allen.

Thursday - "The Wrecker," starring Jack Holt with Genevieve Tobin; "Paleface" Flip the Frog; "Knee Deep In Music."

Friday, Saturday - "Broadway To Hollywood," with Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper, Jimmy Durante; Paramount news; Hollywood On Parade No. 13; Screen Souvenirs No. 13.

QUEEN

Today, Monday, Tuesday - "East Of Fifth Avenue," featuring Wallace Ford, Dorothy Tree, Mary Carlisle; comedy, "Hot From Petrograd"; "Nothing But The Tooth" with Jack Haley.

Wednesday, Thursday - "The Night Club Lady" with Adolphe Menjou; comedy, "Preferred List."

Friday, Saturday - Ken Maynard in "The Trail Drive" with Cecilia Parker; Phantom of the Air No. 6; comedy, "Hook, Ladder and Hookum."

'East Of Fifth Avenue,' Colorful Columbia Play, To Show At Queen

Several interesting coincidences regarding the cast were revealed during the production of Columbia's "East of Fifth Avenue," which is coming to the Queen Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Dorothy Tree and Walter Connolly discovered that each had made his or her professional stage debut in Shakespearean plays; Miss Tree as Jessica in "The Merchant of Venice," and Connolly as Petruchio in "Taming of the Shrew." Walter

RITZ Today - Tomorrow

KISSES for CASH! Alice Brady in a new triumph as a black-malling "stage mother!"



STAGE MOTHER with ALICE BRADY MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN FRANCHOT TONE PHILLIPS HOLMES TED HEALY

Ritz Hallowe'en Frolic Tuesday Midnight To Feature Bing Crosby In 'Too Much Harmony' With Oakie

Behind Scenes Drama Surges Through Play

'Broadway To Hollywood' Has Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper, Durante

"Broadway to Hollywood," blending the heartbeats of human drama with the dazzling pageant of half a century in the theatre, with famous stars of Broadway and Hollywood in an amazing cavalcade of showdom is the attraction coming Friday and Saturday to the Ritz Theatre.

This picture strikes a new note in the field of entertainment. Telling a dramatic tale of three generations of a theatrical family, it depicts their loves, joys, sorrows, triumphs, and disappointments.

Times change. Motion pictures come in and crowd out vaudeville. The great climax takes place in a Hollywood studio with five hundred dancers seen in the greatest ballet ever filmed, in action as the final scene of the domestic drama of three generations of troupers is played.

Throughout the action the glorious old theatrical family proudly marches down the years to the amazing climax in which the grandfather, having taught his film-star grandson that troupers are still troupers, and that the show must go on, concludes his work as the great ballet marches down the largest set ever built in a kaleidoscopic wave of splendor.

Willard Mack, himself a veteran of the theatre, directed the great production, and to him and to Harry Rapf, the producer and also a Broadway veteran, "Broadway to Hollywood" was literally a labor of love.

Edward A. Mulrooney, who rose to the present important rank from the job of detective on the force. But Anthony Abbot declares that the man he had in mind when he conceived the fictional character, Thatcher Colt, was none other than the late President Theodore Roosevelt, at the time, about thirty-eight years ago, police commissioner of New York City.

RITZ Friday, Saturday

Menjou Has Great Part In New Film

'The Night Club Lady' To Open Week On Queen Screen

Ever since Anthony Abbot created that fascinating fictional detective character, Thatcher Colt, the public has speculated as to the identity of the New York police commissioner the author had in mind when he wrote his exciting series of crime novels.

ALICE BRADY JACKIE COOPER JIMMY DURANTE FRANK MORGAN MADGE EVANS EDDIE QUILLAN FAY TEMPLETON MAY ROBSON RUSSELL HARDIE ALBERTINA RASCH

Paramount's "Too Much Harmony," the first musical hit of the new 1933-34 season, makes its first local appearance Tuesday at 11:30 p. m. on the R and R Ritz Hallowe'en frolic program.

The story, moving in and out of a theatrical atmosphere, relates the adventures of a group of show people rehearsing for a forthcoming musical comedy. Bing Crosby, Star of the show, is engaged to the fascinating gold-digger, Lynn Tashman. He meets Judith Allen while on a trip in the West, thinks she has great stage possibilities and makes her a member of the show and promptly falls in love with her.

Eight new song hits by Arthur Johnson and Sam Coslow are introduced in the film. They are "Thanks," "Buckin' the Wind," "Cradle Me with a Hot Cha Lullaby," "Black Moonlight," "Boo-Boo-Boo," "The Jay You Came Along," "The Two Aristocrats" and "I Guess It Had To Be That Way."

Ken Maynard Western Star Of This Week

Robert Kortman Battles With Him In 'The Trail Drive'

A hard-riding career in the United States Cavalry prepared Robert Kortman for the western screen roles that have made him famous. The hardy cowboy, who battles with Ken Maynard in many of the exciting scenes of "The Trail Drive," the Universal star's feature for Friday and Saturday at the Ritz Theatre this week, learned about horses as a "yellow-legs" and then started his 20-year career as a screen cowboy.

Born in Philadelphia, Kortman came west for the first time as a cavalryman. He cannot recall how many western pictures he has made but has supported every well known cowboy star including Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, William S. Hart, Buck Jones, Harry Carey, Jack Holt and Rex Bell.

Read Herald Want Ads

Holt Decides Destinies Of Pair He Hates

The Wrecker' Heads Program At R And R Ritz Thursday Only

What is a man to do when he discovers that he controls the destinies of two people he hates—his unfaithful wife and the "too friend who has stolen her? He allow them to perish, or shall he use the knowledge that only he has to save them from death?

This is the perplexing problem that confronts Jack Holt in "The Wrecker" the dramatic photoplay opening Thursday at the Ritz Theatre. Cast at the erring pair are Genevieve Tobin and Sidney Blackmer, whose latest appearance was in Columbia's "Cocktail Hour."

The devastating earthquake that shook Southern California early last March provides the powerful climax of the screen play and furnishes the highly dramatic setting for the situation above. Albert Rogell, who wrote the story, also directed it. Following the quake, the ill-fated lovers are entombed unhurt in the

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Attractive Hallow'een Tea Honors Ms. J. I. McDowell

Many Guests Call At Currie Home Thursday To Pay Respect To Former Resident—Mrs. C. W. Cunningham Is Also Hostess

One of the prettiest receptions of the season was held Thursday afternoon in the spacious Currie home in Edwards Heights when Mrs. T. S. Currie and Mrs. Charles W. Cunningham entertained, complimenting Mrs. J. I. McDowell of Austin, a former resident of this city.

Guests were greeted at the door by the two hostesses and then passed informally to the dining room or stopped to chat with friends.

In the house party were Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. Joyce Fisher, Mrs. W. H. Crenshaw and Miss Jess Jordan.

The dining table was spread with a handsome Madeira embroidered and cutwork banquet cloth edged with flax. A mirror in the center reflected the two silver candelsticks and their orange candles and the bouquets of orange-hued cosmos and marigolds. Silver and orange was also the color scheme used for the buffet Clever Hallow'een wall decorations hung from the sconces above the buffet.

The orange mints were iced with black cats. The sandwiches, both open-faced and ribbon, were in the two Hallow'een colors. They were served with small cakes and salted nuts.

The guests list included all the friends of Mrs. McDowell, in order to give her a chance to visit with them before she returns to her home. She plans to leave Tuesday.

About one hundred called between the hours of 4 and 6 and enjoyed the hospitality of the two hostesses, visiting with the honor guests and chatting with other friends during the tea hour.

Children Little Theater To Give Hallow'een Play

The Children's Little Theater sponsored by Mrs. B. G. Frost will give its first presentation Monday evening at the high school auditorium at 7 o'clock. There will be no admission charges.

The one-act play will be called "The Hallow'een Party." The cast will be as follows: Mother, Edyth Johnson; hostess, Betty Farrar; Betty's friends, Dorothy Dean, Hayling, Mary Alice Cain, ghosts, Junior Madison, Earl Baker, Charles Stagg; with Betty Womack; fairy helpers, Mira Jean Newton and Christine Alexander; queen of faeries, Martha Louise Robinson; glad fairy Jean Porter; Jack Frost, Betty Bob Diltz; moon fairy Jean Kuykendall; tumbler, Marylyn Yarrrell; readers, Sterling Tucker, Mine Mae Taylor, W. D. Cornelison, Wascille White, Edna Verne Stewart; black cats, J. B. King; Larry Frost; shadow pictures, J. C. Watson, Caroline Smith, Charles Stagg, Pattie Frost and David Frost.

Pretty Birthday Party Is Given By Adele Bonner

Lena Adele Bonner celebrated her birthday Thursday afternoon with a delightful little Hallow'een party. The children were entertained with many interesting

games. The prizes were given to Patsy Holcomb and Joe Robert Boodle. The honoree received many pretty birthday gifts.

Cake and chocolate were passed to the following: Lafon Buzee, Betty Holcomb, Bonnie Gene Byers, Janetta Fae Byers, Hazel Carmack, Reba Nell Rice, Patty Holcomb, Cleta Merrick, Claude Metlock, Randle Metlock, Frances Lynn Meeks, Doris Lou Boodle, Mary Ellen Tucker, Joe Robert Boodle, Sudie Bell Dixon, Jame Lowell Byers, Jimmy Bugg, Jack Deerington, Delbert Ray Warren, Patty Gene Leatherwood, Pattie Ruth Stewart, Clara Belle Wright, Vernon Holcomb, Paul Gene Corcoran, Edna McCain, Janice Carmack, Dorothy Carmack, Leslie Nell Bugg, Betty Gene Boodle.

Mrs. Bonner was assisted by Meses. J. T. Byers, C. J. Schultz, Sophie Corcoran and Dell Bugg.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Les Deux Tables Club—Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Jr., hostess.
O. C. D. Bridge Club—Mrs. J. S. Davis, hostess.
Cactus Bridge Club—Mrs. Allen Hodges hostess at 2:30.
Petroleum Bridge Club—Mrs. H. S. Faw, hostess at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY
Bluebonnet Bridge Club—Mrs. Sim O'Neal, hostess.
Ideal Bridge Club—Mrs. W. B. Clare, hostess.
Justamere Bridge Club—Mrs. John Clarke, hostess.

THURSDAY
Tahlequah Bridge Club—Mrs. Noel T. Lawson, hostess.
Idle Art Bridge Club—Miss Maxline Thomas, hostess.
Overton H. D. Club—Mrs. Jake Patterson, hostess.
Thursday Night Club—Mrs. W. B. Clare, hostess.

FRIDAY
Friday Contract Club—Mrs. Geo. Wilke, hostess.
Congenial Bridge Club—Mrs. C. C. Carier, hostess.
Delta Han' Aroun' Bridge Club—Miss Irene Barnett, hostess.

SATURDAY
Hyperion Club—Mrs. J. L. Thomas, hostess.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Holley of McCombs, formerly of this city, spent the week-end here. Mr. Holley reports favorable conditions in McCombs area this year, and business is good. Mr. Holley is a representative of the American National Insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webber left Sunday for Fort Worth, where on Monday and Tuesday a Junior convention of Penney Company managers of West Texas will be held. They will return Wednesday.



"ABARITA BERRY" By Sidie Joe Johnson (South-West Press)

What an unusual and lovely title for a book. I am glad to have the chance to review it and also of the chance to tell everybody how to spell the name of the berry, for it is too often called algarita instead of agarita.

The author has cleverly divided the poems into such sections as root and stem, thorn, shadow no leaf, and bitter berry, the last composed entirely of sonnets, the best of the book.

Some of the most interesting poems, such as "Three Leaves from a Texas Summer" and "The Land I know," are too long to quote entirely. I quote, however, the last three stanzas of the latter because it is truly an expression of a Texan:

"There will be other roads and days, but never this: The checkered pattern of mesquite and dune Sewed to a net to catch the summer in— Curved to a cup to hold the harvest moon.

There will be other memories and other dreams. But never gain the level fields gone white Against the twisted thickets I have loved With such a passionate and long delight.

There will be other fragrances, but none so keen As cotton opening to the pungent air Already heavy with the neighboring sea, Already drugged with sweet bay everywhere."

"FRONTIER TIMES" November

"The Fortitude of a Pioneer Mother" is the title of the first article of this summer. "It is reprinted from "The Evolution of a State" by Noah Smithwick, a book now

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Fifth Monday Meeting To Be Held With First Christian Church Missionary Society

The Homer Wrights Give Cactus Club Nice Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright entertained at the Settles Hotel Friday evening with a lovely four-course dinner for the members of the Cactus Club and their husbands.

A pretty autumn color scheme was carried out in the place cards and tallies for bridge to which the guests devoted the evening.

The highest scorers were Mrs. Hodges, who was presented with a pewter candy dish, and Mr. Hahn, who received a china cigarette holder with four matching ash trays.

Miss Eloise Haley and Mr. Zolie Boykin were guests. Members and their husbands attending were: Messrs and Meses. W. W. Pendleton, M. E. Tatum, Ned Beaudreau, L. R. Kuykendall, Clarence Hahn, R. E. Lee, Allen Hodges.

County Club Members Plan Hallow'een Dance

Hallow'een will be observed by the members and friends of the Big Spring Country Club with a dance at the club house Monday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. The Logan Largent Orchestra will furnish the music.

On the entertainment committee are R. T. Piner, J. Y. Robb and Monroe Johnson. Invitations have been mailed to friends and members.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins and son, O. C. Junior of Midland.

Hayden Griffith, who underwent a mastoid operation last week at Big Spring Hospital, is reported improving nicely.

Several articles are from the recent pioneer edition of the Anson Western-Enterprise. The most interesting of them in the story of Emmett Roberts, a pioneer of Jones county, written by John R. Hutto of Big Spring.

There is also a lengthy installment of "Five Years a Cavalryman" by Coleman McCampbell.

The fifth Monday program for church women of the city will be given at the First Christian church Monday under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of that church, of which Mrs. J. R. Parks is president.

The following program has been prepared:
Opening song.
Lord's Prayer in Unison.
Scripture reading by Mrs. Ira Rockhold.

Paper on "The Millennium" prepared by Mrs. S. H. Morrison and read by Mrs. Sam Moreland.
Vocal duet by Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. W. H. Remelle.
Reading by Mrs. H. S. Faw.
Talk on "Missions" by Mrs. Ira Fuller.

Piano solo by Miss Jeanette Barnett.
Reading on "Prayer" by Mrs. Joe Fisher.
Primerogue by Mrs. Cecil Westerman.
Closing hymn, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."

Dorcas Class Holds Nice Social Meeting

Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson was hostess to the members of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Sunday School for a lovely October social recently.

Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, president, opened the meeting. Miss Stamps led the devotional, with Mrs. Crawford giving the prayer.

Mrs. Loper, the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, after which the session was turned over to Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Robinson who were on the entertainment committee.

Current Events Club To Put On Program

An unusual program will be put on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Current Events History Club of the high school at the benefit of the Museum. It is unusual in this respect, says Mrs. Mary Bumpass, director, for the first time the educational system of Big Spring will entirely be represented in one program. The public has no idea of the scope of the school's activities.

In this program the four ward schools will give numbers, so will the Junior High and the Senior High. The negro school will sing some songs. The Mexican school is disbanded at present, else it too would be asked.

Mrs. Hatch's pupils in expression and Mrs. Frazier's high school girls clubs and the Athletic Band will appear. There will also be several individual numbers of interest.

Posters are being distributed in the leading stores advertising this "fall jamboree." The schools will be disbanded at 2:30 so that the pupils may attend the afternoon program. The price is a nickel admission for the matinee. In the evening admission is a dime for high school students and 25 cents for adults.

The program in full will be given later in the week.

Timble Club Meets At Mrs. Gus Pickle's

Mrs. Gus Pickle was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Timble Club for an unusually pretty Hallow'een party. A weird lighting effect was produced with the use of lights concealed in cats, pumpkins and odd Hallow'een figures.

Mrs. Pickle was the highest rook scorer.

At the refreshment hour a lovely salad course with Hallow'een novelties as favors was served to the following members: Meses. Pete Johnson, Fox Stripling, G. S. True, W. H. Ward, F. D. Wilson, Russell Manion, Sam Eason, W. R. Ivey, W. A. Miller, W. D. McDonald, Joe B. Neel.

Mrs. Johnson will be the next hostess.

Mrs. S. J. Shettlesworth has been called to San Angelo to the bedside of a sick daughter who underwent an emergency operation Friday.

Unique Quilt Exhibit At Albert M. Fisher's

A silk quilt winning fourth prize in the quilt display at a Century of Progress is now displayed in a unique quilt exhibit at Albert M. Fisher Company Department store.

This quilt was made by Mrs. G. F. Rhodes of this city who made the beautiful bluebonnet quilt also on exhibit this week. This bluebonnet quilt was not finished in time for the fair; those who have seen it consider it even more beautiful than the lovely sunflower quilt that won the prize.

Both quilts reveal an intricacy of quilting that is as interesting in itself as the color schemes and the patterns. The bluebonnet quilt created a lot of interest when it was displayed earlier. Those who missed seeing it then will have a second opportunity.

Also displayed are two cotton quilts. One is a zigzag pattern made by the members of the Elbow Joint Demonstration club to be given away by them. The other is a patchwork rose that Mrs. J. Lusk made from patchwork quilt material that she bought from Albert M. Fisher's for this purpose.

The quilts will be on display for greater part of the week inside the store on the long center counter.

Masquerade Dance At Crawford On Hallow'een Night

A Hallow'een masquerade dance will be staged at the Crawford Hotel Ballroom Tuesday night, beginning at 9 o'clock. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Gus Hunt and his 11-piece band of Ambrose, who have an excellent reputation as a dance band, and those planning to attend are promised plenty of good music.

The couple wearing the most attractive Hallow'een costume will be given a prize. Judges will be prepared to select the most attractive, costume-coupled on the floor. There will be favors.

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*Henry Ford
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"How is that?"

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The Bishop came down from the Northwest to Michigan and eventually arrived—as every Detroit visitor does—at Dearborn.

"I thought we had pretty nearly all the Ford cars in the world up where I came from," said he, "but I can scarcely see anything else around Detroit."

The Bishop is not the first to say that, and what he observed has a meaning.

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Steers Battle Bobcats To Scoreless Tie

Fighting Line Stops Threats Of Reid And Hays As Neel, Hare Uncork Stiff Attack

Underdog Team And District Three Rivals Stage Exciting Contest Before Large Crowd At Steer Stadium Field

Big Spring hurled a couple of surprise packages at San Angelo in George Neel and Leo Hare Saturday at Steer Stadium and with a scrapping line outfought the touted Bobcats to a 0-0 tie.

Time cost Big Spring a real chance in the last quarter. Jones intercepted a pass on his 45 yard line and streaked back to the eighteen yard line before he was downed by a lone Bobcat amid a gang of Steers. The gun stopped whatever the Steers might have done.

Playing like an enraged bull instead of a second string Steer, Hare gained the bulk of Big Spring's ground. He skirted ends for substantial gains and ripped the Bobcat line apart when yards were needed.

George Neel, who was supposed to sit on the sideline and nurse a bad knee, took his place in the Big Spring backfield and turned his little toe into the main Steer defensive and offensive weapon.

For San Angelo Hays played an outstanding game after Reid had fiddled. He repeatedly made gains through the center of the line and slid off tackles for runs that cut Big Spring breathing short.

Reid did look good on returning punts, but for the most part he was a marked and well-stopped punter.

San Angelo let her best threat slip off fingers of over eager ends and backs. Tucker was the goat in this feature of the play. Reid was getting his throws off in a hurry and passing at random.

Juggle Pass After at least a dozen men fought madly over a juggle pass Smith ended the orgy by pulling it down on the Big Spring three yard line near the end of the second quarter. Reid tried to make it first down but butted into a brick wall and the ball went over. George Neel promptly booted the ball back for forty-five yards.

The Bobcats promptly drove it back to the ten yard line but the Steer forward wall tightened and the ball went over on downs. Once more Neel kicked out to the 40 yard line as the half ended.

Hays made a sensational finger-tip catch of Reid's pass in the fourth quarter, and was brought down on the Big Spring 23 yard line. Four plays later it was in the same spot.

Hare made nine yards and a pass, Neel to Bob Flowers, was good for 12 yards but Big Spring was holding on the play and it cost the Steers 15 yards. Neel kicked to the Big Spring 40 yard stripe but he got another chance with a five yard offside penalty and plunked it out on the Bobcat 42 yard line.

San Angelo tried a reverse but Bobby Mills was on it. Reid took to the air but Clinton Jones batted them down and intercepted them, dragging the last one in and racing back twenty-two yards before he was downed on the eighteen yard line.

As for stars, Big Spring had about a dozen. Starting down the line, Dean, Fletcher, Graves, Vines, Thomas, French, Flowers and Mills shone. In the backfield it was Hare, Neel, Jones, Cauble and a few substitutes who played.

Standing out above others were Neel, for his remarkable kicking, Hare for his hard running attack, Jones for his pass defense, and the entire line for a stubborn fight that lamed the Tommies.

It was the first conference game for both teams and will count a half game won and a half game lost.

San Angelo scored 11 first downs to 6 for Big Spring and penetrations of the twenty yard line were even up at two.

First Quarter Hays returned the kickoff to the 37 yard line. Neel intercepted a pass on his 21 yard line. Fletcher recovered a fumble by Tucker on the 24 yard line. Hare made it first down on the 11 yard line. Reid intercepted Neel's pass on the goal line and ran it back to the 15 yard stripe. Quarter ended as Hare barely missed a first down on the 32 yard line.

Second Quarter Hays returned the kickoff to the 27 yard line. Hays crashed through center to the 48 yard line. Reid made a first down on the Steer 41 yard marker. Hays scooped in a pass and stumbled to the 23 yard line. Bobcats couldn't gain an inch in four plays. Neel passed to Flowers for 12 yards but the Steers drew a 15 yard penalty. Jones intercepted Reid's pass on his own 40 and returned it to his 49. Hare tore off right tackle for a first down on Angelo's 40 yard line. A five yard penalty and Hare's five on a spin made it first down on the 30 yard line. Three plays lost the Steers plenty and Neel kicked to Reid on the ten yard line. Reid and Hays made it first down on the 21 yard line. Jones batted down a pass. Hays was blocked on a pass so ran seven yards. Jones intercepted Reid's long throw on his 45 yard line and raced back 22 yards as the game ended.

Steer-Bobcat Game Summary

Table with columns: Big Spring, San Angelo. Rows: Touchdowns, Pts. After Touchdowns, First Downs, Passes Attempted, Passes Completed, Passed Inter. By, Yds. From Scrimmage, Yds. Lost Scrimmage, Fumbles, Own Fumbles Recovered, Number of Punts, Punts, Retd. Dist., Av. Length Punt, Penalties, No. of Penalties, Penalties, yards, Kick-offs, Kick-offs, returns, Times out.

Table with columns: Big Spring, San Angelo. Rows: First Downs, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, Fourth Quarter, Starting Line-Ups, Substitutions, 30 Yard Penetrations.

Football Results

Table listing football results for Saturday College, Friday College, and Woodward and Coffee.

Reonetization Of Silver And Purchase Of Government Notes With New Currency Being Studied

By JOHN A. REICHMANN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—Remonetization of silver and the purchase of the government's outstanding short term notes by newly issued currency are outstanding projects in the minds of some members of congress who believe inflation must be resorted to in the government's fight on the depression.

SATURDAY HIGH SCHOOL

San Angelo 0, Big Spring 0 (tie). Pecos 25, Stanton 0. Wink 33, Midland 0. Sweetwater 42, McCombe 0. Plainview 0, Pampa 6. South Park (Beaumont) 0, Port Arthur 28.

FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL

Ahilene 6, Ranger 7. Cisco 14, Breckenridge 7. Hamlin 12, Stamford 0. Coleman 19, Ballinger 7. Baird 32, Rising Star 0. Haskell 0, Rotan 26. Snyder 7, Roby 7 (tie). Clyde 6, Putnam 0. St. Josephs (Abilene) 13, Colorado 0.

SATURDAY COLLEGE

Transylvania 0, Ohio Univ. 69. South Dakota State 14, University of South Dakota 0. Florida 6, Tennessee 13. Drake 6, Washington 0. Oklahoma City 22, West Texas Teachers 13.

FRIDAY COLLEGE

Southwestern 0, Simmons 23. McMurry 6, Howard Payne 12. Arizona U. 6, New Mexico State 0. College of Ozarks 33, Arkansas 44. Austin 0.

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Rumors Of Execution Of Mexican Officers Denied By Government

MEXICO (UP)—Rumors that several army officers had been executed in connection with an alleged plot to seize control of the army were denied officially Saturday. No details of reported uprising were available. Two officers were known to be under arrest at Tlalcoac military prison. Ten more were reported held incommunicado.

USED CAR VALUES

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Coahoma And Lomax Clash

Lilly Of Lomax Outstanding On Senior Girls' Team Lomax and Coahoma senior boys and girls clashed in a basketball contest at Coahoma Saturday night, the Lomax girls defeating Coahoma 27 to 13 and the Coahoma boys emerging winners 24 to 16.

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Nature's Cataclysms Claim Unusual Toll in 1933

Red Cross Relief Forces Ever on Alert to Assuage Misery of Victims of Earthquake, Hurricanes, Floods, Fires and Tornadoes—120 Disasters in Year.

IN A YEAR of economic stress when great effort has been made to mobilize all of the volunteer resources of the nation to meet the day-to-day needs of millions of people for bread and a roof, old Mother Nature chose to cut loose with an unusual number of disasters to add to the general misery.

The annals of the American Red Cross list all of the rampages of flood, fire, tornado, earthquake and other swift-striking catastrophes for the past fifty-two years. In years other than 1933, a greater number of persons have looked to the organization for quick relief in perhaps a single disaster of vast magnitude—such as the Mississippi floods of 1927 or the drought of 1930-31.

But in 1933 such a wide variety of unusual cataclysms were visited upon people that the record reached 120 for the year ending June 30—or an average of a serious catastrophe every three days. And following on the wings of these devastating forces, came a series of hurricanes in August and September, laying waste vast fields of crops, acres of fruit, in Florida and the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, and destroying the resources of fishermen and tillers of the soil along the Atlantic seaboard from Delaware to North Carolina.

Forty-four Tornadoes

In about twelve weeks—from March 14 to June 5—30 tornadoes struck in sixteen states. Had this been one great storm it would have been appalling in its intensity and destruction. Red Cross records show that during the year 44 of these fierce wind storms, swooping within narrow confines to hit in towns and fields, claimed 224 lives; injured 2,755 persons and caused Red Cross relief to be given to 21,733.

Astle from tornadoes, the Red Cross carried relief to the victims of the earthquake in southern California; two fires in Maine; floods in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys which recurred several times; floods and dam breaks in the northwest; a typhoid epidemic where 250 persons were stricken in one county; and in carrying relief to a snowbound camp of gold prospectors.

In number of lives lost and property damage the earthquake of March 10 in southern California was the most disastrous earthquake that had occurred in the United States in twenty-five years. Deaths numbered 95 and thirty-one thousand homes, two thousand apartment houses, stores, office buildings, factories, warehouses, theaters and churches were damaged. Fortunately the shocks occurred late in the afternoon, when public buildings, including schools were not occupied. The majority of the deaths occurred outside of the buildings, from falling walls or cornices.

The Red Cross was immediately upon the scene, and aided by the army, navy and civilian organizations soon had temporary tent colonies erected in the parks, where several thousand persons were fed and housed for weeks. Four months later, in July, the Red Cross brought to a close its relief work for the stricken people. A relief fund of \$411,000 was expended by the Red Cross. Emergency aid was given to ten thousand persons and 1,773 families were rehabilitated in their homes and occupations. The largest expenditure was for building and repairs, and the second largest for medical aid.

Security for Life

Rehabilitation is a term not always clear to the lay mind. An example of what it means may be given: A skilled craftsman, 40 years of age, whose wife was killed in the quake, himself suffered a broken back and fractures of both limbs. Paralysis resulted with the medical opinion that he will be crippled for life. He had no resources with which to meet this situation. The Red Cross paid funeral expenses for burial of his wife; paid for his hospital and medical care; purchased a wheel chair and appliances for his comfort. The Red Cross will continue to maintain him until March, 1934, preparing him through supplying equipment for a

est home was purchased for her which she may not dispose of until her youngest child is 21 years of age. An award of \$30 a month will be paid her until her youngest child reaches twelve years. The mother is to remain in her home and care for her children for six years, during which time she may prepare herself to earn a livelihood, for which training the Red Cross will pay.

small shop to become self-supporting after that date. Other striking cases of Red Cross thought for the future of the victims of the quake were evident in the relief work. Another case of a young wife, with two small children and a third unborn, whose husband was killed in the earthquake and who was without resources, may be given as an example. A mod-



Epidemics follow floods immunization by Red Cross at Kelse, Washington.

Dramatic incidents of relief during the year were such varied types as rushing food by horse and wagon over mountain trails to 33 placer gold miners and their families in Steep Hollow flat in California; in mobilizing eighteen Red Cross nurses to fight a typhoid epidemic in South Dakota where 250 were stricken and 30 died before the plague was brought under control; and in the vigil of a lone Red Cross nurse on a mountaintop, which she had reached through ploughing hours in a blizzard, to care for twelve men frightfully injured in the explosion of a grist mill. She fabricated medical aids from the meager furnishings of the log homes about her, and succeeded in getting all men to the hospital the next day where all recovered.

Equally helpful but not so dramatic, were the Red Cross relief operations in the cities of Auburn and Ellsworth, Maine, following two great fires early in May. Both fires, followed by high winds, destroyed

hundreds of homes and buildings. Aid in rebuilding homes and furnishing them was given by the Red Cross to 163 families in Ellsworth and 264 in Auburn. In order to be able always thus to rush relief workers, medical aid and supplies, food, clothing and give shelter when these cataclysms strike, the Red Cross once each year seeks the support of all citizens, asking them to join as members during the annual appeal or roll call. By joining their local chapters, citizens support also the work of the national organization.

While disaster relief draws heavily upon the treasury of the organization, many other vital and varied tasks are carried on. During the past 18 months, the Red Cross distributed government wheat and cotton in the form of bread and clothing to five and a half million families, in all countries in the nation, excepting six. This was the greatest single relief work ever attempted in history. The Red Cross financed the administrative costs which are estimated to amount to \$735,000.

Sheltering the homeless after southern California earthquake.



Thousands homeless as fires devastated two Maine towns. Scene at Auburn.



An example of damage of a hurricane. Boats swept inland in York County, Virginia.



Hundreds of children had toys restored after fires. By Junior Red Cross.



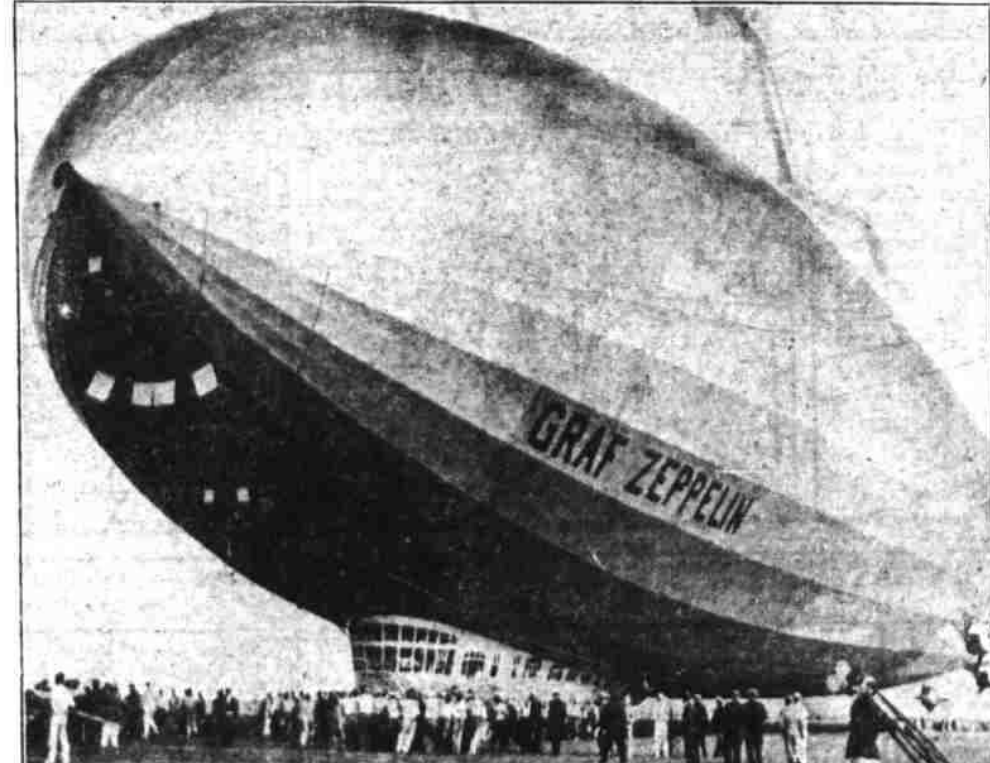
Effects of a tornado. Minden, Louisiana.

PROTEST GERMAN MEETING BAN



Three delegates from German societies in New York are shown at the city hall when they protested to Mayor O'Brien against his order cancelling a German day celebration. Left to right: R. Frederick Schiller of the Commercial association of 1856, John H. Wedermann of the Platt-duetche Volkfest Varen and Heinz Spanknoebel, reputed Nazi propaganda head in New York. (Associated Press Photo)

GRAF ZEPPELIN IN UNITED STATES FOR SHORT STAY



This is a new picture of the Graf Zeppelin, which encountered rough weather in its trip from Miami, Fla., to Akron, O., enroute to the world's fair in Chicago. After a few days' stay in the United States, Commander Hugo Eckener planned to take off for the return trip to Germany. (Associated Press Photo)

Premier-Designate



Andre Sarraute (above), former French cabinet member, was requested by President Lebrun to attempt to form a new cabinet to succeed the fallen Daladier cabinet. (Associated Press Photo)

TESTIFY ON CUBAN LOANS



Details of the Chase National bank's Cuban financing were heard by the senate banking committee at its investigation in Washington. Among the bank's officials who testified were Shepard Morgan (left), vice president, and A. K. Geiger (right), second vice president, who are shown conferring with their attorney, W. D. Embree during the hearing. (Associated Press Photo)

HAS AN EYE FOR HUMMING BIRDS



A baby humming bird and Dr. J. J. Parsons of Monrovia, Cal., became such good friends that the bird learned to eat from his hand and even took to perching on his spectacles. The friendship continued until the baby grew up and flew away to build a nest near the doctor's window. (Associated Press Photo)

TEACHING THE GIRLS TO BE GOOD MIXERS



Roland D. Girvin (left) is shown with a class of girls who are learning the technique of the lost art of drink mixing. The classes were opened in New York by the American Bartenders' Institute and will be co-educational. The first term will be devoted to the rudiments of bartending and the second term to the more intricate arts of drink-mixing. (Associated Press Photo)

Becomes Bank Page



Kathleen Knox, granddaughter of the late Philander C. Knox, secretary of state in the Taft administration, started to work as a page girl in a Pittsburgh bank. She made her debut in Washington and was presented at the court of St. James last year. (Underwood & Underwood Photo from Associated Press)

MOVIE ROMANCE IN HOSPITAL



One of Hollywood's latest romances seems to have developed in a hospital, where Lyle Talbot, actor, was visited frequently by Joseph Allen, former wife of Gus Sonnenberg, while Talbot was recovering from auto accident injuries. (Associated Press Photo)

For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XLVII

Eve occupied the time while Dick was at work in idle, pleasant ways. She would drive with him to the camp in the morning, returning with the roadster and later drive back again for him at the close of the day.

Mrs. Williams accompanied her on a short drive occasionally but for the most part Eve went alone. She preferred to be alone because there was so much to think about.

There was one cottage in particular that attracted Eve. Perhaps it was because the cottage was vacant and there was a "For Rent" sign in the window.

Eve wondered if Dick, too, had been attracted by the cottage. She directed their steps past it one evening when they were out for a stroll but he made no comment.

Well, if he no longer cared about a home there was no reason why Eve should care either. Perhaps he would have grown indifferent even if she had given up her work at Bixby's when they married.

Eve decided not to think of the white cottage any more, with the apple tree lifting a branch of pink and white blossoms to the gable window and the friendly lilac by the garden gate.

However, even this important matter was crowded out of her thoughts temporarily by a brief, hastily-written letter from Arlene. "Mona is gone!" the letter said.

That evening she and Dick once more passed the cottage with the "For Rent" card in the window. "Dick," Eve began, pausing at the gate which stood half open, "don't you ever get tired of going from place to place?"

SLAYER GETS LIFE IMPRISONMENT



Less than 24 hours after Edward J. McCann (right) was returned from Chicago to Detroit, he was sentenced to life imprisonment for his confessed slaying of his wife last Labor day.

Dick pushed the gate aside and together they went up the flower-bordered brick walk and sat down on the porch steps.

"As I've told you," he said, "no job is permanent. But a permanent home—yes, of course, I've thought of that—worked for years with it in mind."

Dick took out his pipe and lighted it. "Eve, there's something I didn't intend to tell you about until it became a sure thing and there's no chance for disappointment."

"Well, it's like this," he went on. "Years before I met you I heard of an inventor who had a patent on the greatest little engine in the world."

Dick blew a filmy wreath of smoke and then continued: "But when a man is honest and you back him with your last dollar you can't feel too badly if all is lost."

"That—that will be fine for you, Dick," Eve said, trying to put into her voice the enthusiasm and gladness he seemed to expect.

Mrs. Hester Cline and Artis Cline of Sweetwater spent the week-end with their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cline. Mesdames C. C. Currie and C. O. Nix were shopping in Big Spring Friday.

O. T. Bird made a business trip to Big Spring Monday. Walter Odie of Grapevine arrived Tuesday for a visit to his sister, Mrs. Horace McDonald.

J. D. Golette of Pecos visited in the P. M. Rowland home Tuesday. Mrs. Jewel Brewer had her tonsils removed at the Root Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Bird is on the sick list this week. Tilman Gressett underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at Houston Saturday.

Clifford King, who is in a San Angelo sanatorium, is reported very ill at this writing. Mrs. G. C. Wildman of Roscoe was a visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gressett and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie accompanied a group of young people of the Young People's division of the Methodist church to Roscoe Thursday night.

The Board of Christian Education met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Skelton Tuesday evening with 15 members present.

The style show sponsored by the Methodist church was held at the tabernacle Friday night. Forty firms entered from Colorado and Westbrook and a large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White attended the Dad Frazier funeral in Loraine Thursday. Miss Bernice McDonald is visiting relatives in Chalk this week.

L. E. Gressett, Mrs. E. P. Gressett, Miss Winnie Faye Gressett and Basil Hudson were San Angelo visitors Sunday. Mrs. Lee Brown and children spent several days in Chalk this week.

Mrs. J. T. Brooks and daughter, Lorena, have gone to Dallas for a few days. The Board of Christian Education met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Skelton Tuesday evening with 15 members present.

Held Captive Since April, Missionary Is Given Release

PEIPING, (UP)—Dr. Nils Neilsen, an American medical missionary whose home was in Minneapolis, was released from the hands of Manchurian bandits, the United States legation was informed.

Dr. Neilsen has rejoined his wife at Hsuiyuen, near Mukden. Details of a ransom payment supposed to have been extracted for his release were unavailable at the legation.

Captured by the bandits on April 11, the American missionary has been held captive longer than any foreign victim since the establishment of the State of Manchoukuo.

Members of the investigating party were Lieutenant James J. Finn of the New York police, Corporal William F. Horn of the New Jersey state police and Sergeant Arthur M. Iernan and special officer William J. Bonner of the Boston police.

Prison officials thoughtfully removed the wings of the plane at the fuselage so that none of the pupils would be tempted to "graduate and leave school too quickly."

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



WHEN THE BLACKSMITH MADE A HORSESHOE NAIL RING FOR YOU

Two Ends Of A Situation

Comic strip 'Two Ends Of A Situation' by Wellington. Panels show a woman questioning her husband about a man in a plane, and a man explaining the situation.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Obstacle Overcome

Threads Of Steel

Comic strips 'PA'S SON-IN-LAW' by Don Flowers, 'Obstacle Overcome' by John C. Terry, and 'Threads Of Steel' by Fred Locher. Panels show various humorous situations involving a man and a woman.

HOMER HOOPEE

The Chance Of A Lifetime

Westbrook

Comic strips 'HOMER HOOPEE' by Fred Locher, 'The Chance Of A Lifetime' by Fred Locher, and 'Westbrook'. Panels show a man talking to a woman about a duel and a train.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, featuring a character holding a box of gum and the text 'NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!'.

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CHURCHES—

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St. Sullivan, leader
Evening preaching hour, 7:45 o'clock. Subject, "Acquaintance With God."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
The morning sermon theme of Melvin J. Wiss, the minister, will be "Let's Choose." This evening he will speak on "Rightly Dividing The Word of Truth." Services begin at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible classes open at 9:45 p. m. Young people's meeting starts at 7 p. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
The services at Saint Mary's church this morning will be: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Morning prayer at 11.

At the sermon hour the vicar will read the sermon that Presiding Bishop Perry delivered October 24th at a service in the cathedral at Philadelphia in commemoration of the "Great Awakening" of 1833—the Centenary of the "Oxford Movement" in the Anglican and Episcopal church.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be an informal service of songs, and the study period will be taken by the vicar in a talk on the manners and customs of the early Christian communities and the development of the church and of the Catholic, which is the universal faith. The songs will be chosen from a long list of well known hymns that have been in use in the universal Anglican-episcopal church for centuries.

Visitors are welcome at all services at Saint Mary's Episcopal church.

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock there will be the obligatory service of the Holy Communion at Saint Mary's church.

This service is in commemoration of all saints of the church who have given their lives for Christ in the service of God and of His son, Jesus Christ our Lord.

Anyone who is in good standing in his own church is welcome to worship in this service.

WILLIAM H. MARTIN, Vicar. Armistice Day, Saturday, November 11th, all the women of Saint Mary's church will observe a "Quiet Day for Prayer."

Member of Christ, Child of God, Inheritor of the Kingdom of Heaven; and you who should be that, you are welcome at this service.



Homer Key, diminutive but full of vim, is playing his last year of football at Georgia. He failed to get a touchdown last year but he is running full tilt this season. (Associated Press File)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9 **Woman's Column** 9
WANTED—Pretty hand work of all kinds. The Woman's Exchange, 501 Hunsells.

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HOLT—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

ruins of a flimsy school structure erected by Blackmer with borrowed money to increase his profits. Only Holt, "the wrecker," has the expert knowledge necessary to free them—if he will.

This is perhaps the strongest dramatic role Holt has ever had. He receives able support, too, in the semi-comic, semi-tragic portrayal by George E. Stone in the role of the ambitious little junkman. Others in the stellar cast are Ward Bond and Russell Wade, a two-year-old newcomer who shows considerable promise as an embryo star.

ported long ago but you can't deposit anybody to a country you don't recognize.

Included in this large group are many officers of the czar's old army. Some of them have found the going so tough they've taken up jobs as doormen or gone to work bathing dishes.

Also there are the princes, dukes, counts, etc., who have been flitting lightly from the marriage of one wealthy American woman to another. A lot of them came in by the back door (and probably grew their titles after entry).

They're political refugees now. Once they're hands with President Kalfin they're eligible for a nice trip back to the U. S. S. R.—where they probably would be thrown to the Siberian wolves.

That is if Madame Secretary so decides. She has the complete Russian file on her desk.

The first to call attention to the fact all these cases would have to be reviewed after recognition were Robt. Carl White, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, and his misbegotten statement to that effect around to all the newspaper men.

A correspondent for a Russian service indignantly implied Mr. White was trying to drum up a little business for his law firm.

rency can refuse at discretion to permit the banks to get out of back to the government (and therefore out of control). "If that isn't control it's a damn good imitation."

The government may not exercise its privileges but what a hidden wallop it packs! The New York banks are exempted from these provisions by special agreement but the principle of the thing has raised a local bumper crop of shuders.

Dividends—

Another form of bank supervision—apart from preferred stock—is a definite policy of limiting dividends. Hereafter reserves will get first call on profits and no back talk allowed. This may hurt stockholders' feelings but it should help solvency no end.

Credit—

The New York banks have jacked up their loans on other than security collateral by \$138,000,000 in the past three weeks. There's nothing phony about the gain—very little if it went into Federal funds or bankers' acceptances. The rest is straight commercial credit.

The banks do fondly hope that Washington is pleased.

Financing—

Government plans are shaping to over corporate financing if Wall Street declines to function under the Securities Act. In their present stage they involve a super-bank setup outside the inevitable R. F. C. Henry Bruers is likely to have the problem dumped in his lap in the near future.

The point is that industry's demands for refunding capital must be met as they develop in the next year—or else. This way out will enable the government to take care of industry without giving in to Wall Street.

EMPLOYMENT

10 **Agents and Salesmen** 10
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12 **Help Wanted—Female** 12
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26 **Miscellaneous** 26
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Under The Dome At Austin

By GORDON E. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP)—New members of the state relief commission all are well known in Texas with the possible exception of Joe Frost of San Antonio.

Carl Estes, Tyler's militant editor, has many times been in both the state and national news. Gene Howe, Amarillo newspaper publisher, has been nationally known for his tilt with Mary Garden and Col. Charles Lindbergh. His column, "The Tactless Texan," is widely read.

Frost has kept out of the news. He is a brother of Jack Frost of San Antonio, world war aviator, sportsman, and aviator for pleasure. Jack Frost's name has been "in the papers."

He twice survived airplane accidents in which others were killed. Joe Frost, older than his brother, is head of a leading San Antonio bank which is one of the Southwest's largest financial institutions. The Frost family through many years has been interested in the bank.

Ed Husson of the relief commission serves this time as an appointee of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. On the former board he was an appointee of Speaker Coke Stevenson. He is secretary of the state Democratic executive committee and originally put on the board at the suggestion of Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

In retaining Husson on the board, Mrs. Ferguson was obliged to remove all her three former appointees. The new relief act reduced the number of appointments she could make to the relief board.

Belief is growing here that the bringing of Postmaster General Jim Farley to Texas had more behind it than appeared upon the surface.

It is possible there was a desire to show Farley what a torn battlefield the Democrats have in Texas.

After sufficient time has elapsed to avoid a direct connection with the trip to Texas, it will be no surprise if a meeting of the National Democratic Executive Committee is called and the two virtual vacancies from Texas are filled. The resignation of Jed Adams, Dallas, Texas Committee member, has been

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31 **Miscellaneous** 31
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Notes—

Inquiries at the White House as to when New District of Columbia Commissioners (who jointly act as mayor or governor) will be appointed have become so monotonous that the out-of-town reporters laugh when they are put . . . One local reporter tried to dodge the decision of his colleagues by asking the question of President Roosevelt in French . . . He got an answer in kind but the final word was in Spanish—"Mannan"—"tomorrow!"

When the Soviets' etalon in u Spanish—"Mannan"—"tomorrow!"

When the Soviet's first ambassador comes to Washington he will find a sumptuous embassy awaiting him—relic of the days when Czar Nicholas reigned . . . Diplomatic corps men—and women—are wondering what became of its most excellent wine cellar.

Discretion—
One of the things that caused Pecora to issue wholesale subpoenas for members of the New York Stock Exchange was the matter of discretionary accounts. Although he gave no inkling that he had that angle in mind the Exchange authorities sensed an attack on this most vulnerable point. Hence the blank refusal.

If Pecora should ail the abuses of discretionary powers on customers' accounts—which will be extremely difficult to prove—more than one respectable Exchange member would be in risk of expulsion. Short on lamb's will lend a willing hand in bringing out the full story.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hardaway of Abilene spent part Saturday in Big Spring, the guests of friends. They returned to Abilene late Saturday afternoon.

Safeguards Surrounding Bonds Issued By Home Loan Corporation Analyzed In Statement Of Board

Declaring that the eighteen-year 4% bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation "should not only prove highly attractive to home mortgage holders but also to investors of all classes, both individual and corporate," the Home Owners' Loan Corporation has made public an analysis of the features of the bonds which will recommend themselves to investors, the analysis pointed out:

1. That the 4% interest is guaranteed fully and unconditionally by the Government of the United States of America.
2. That the Corporation has authority to issue \$2,200,000,000 of its own securities, of which the authorized capital stock of \$200,000,000 is subscribed by the United States Government.
3. That the bonds are exempt from all Federal, State, Municipal and local taxation as to principal and interest, with the exception of surtaxes, estate taxes, inheritance and gift taxes.
4. That the Attorney General of the United States has rendered an opinion upholding the legality of this issue of bonds.
5. That only first mortgages will be accepted by the corporation and these, in each instance, must be secured by improved real estate appraised at least 25% more than the par value of the bonds exchanged.
6. That the expectation of steady amortization over the 18-year period should provide an ever increasing margin of protection for the investment.
7. That every asset owned by the corporation is security for the bonds and that the corporation has no power to contract any debts other than running expenses and a possible contingent liability to the United States Government. However, it is the opinion of our general counsel that, should the Government advance money in furtherance of this guarantee, the same is subordinate to the bonds. On the question of running expenses, that expenses should be many times covered by interest collected from the underlying mortgages, the interest rate being 5% on the mortgages, while the interest paid on the bonds is 4%.
8. That legal departments of many states have already declared the bonds legal investments for financial institutions under their supervision.

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pen anticipating another of Mr. Winchell's blessed events.

Enigmes—
Madame Secretary of Labor Perkins has another problem on her shoulders.
"What do we do with all the White Russians who are illegally in this country once we recognize the Soviets?"
There are literally thousands of such in the U. S. A. without benefit of passport. They'd have been de-

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Story Of West Texas Pioneers Related Of Isabelle Family And Its Subsequent History

One of the West Texas pioneers was John Miller Isabelle, deceased father of Mrs. W. A. Stall of this city, husband of Mrs. J. M. Isabelle, of Dallas, a frequent visitor here, and father of Jan Isabelle Fortune, of Dallas, well known poet and writer.
 Mrs. Stall recently recalled some interesting incidents of those early days. Her father was in the "timber" business in Mississippi. He sold out in 1859 and moved west to Collingsworth County which had been recently organized. Soon after he arrived, the three towns of the county put on a fight for the county seat. Isabelle had located in

Wellington and built the first store there. He boosted Wellington and had the satisfaction of seeing it win.
 The first store was built on a lot thrown in free with ten he had bought on the understanding that he would build a store on it. This he did. He let the contract for some lumber to be brought from Childress by mule team and went back to Mississippi for his wife and her brother, A. Q. Bonner, then a boy of 13 years.
 It was a town of dugouts when Mrs. Isabelle arrived, and all the dugouts were occupied. They pitched a tent on the present site of the courthouse until the store was built, then moved into the rear end of the building.
 Mrs. Isabelle recalls her first sandstorm which occurred in the winter and came accompanied by a blue norther. There was no glass so the windows had to be boarded up. The Isabelle family survived the storm safely enough to their surprise, but the town did not fare so well.
 A huge pile of sand had been hauled in, to use in building the courthouse. The wind blew it all in all directions. Thereafter whenever she saw a sandstorm Mrs. Isabelle would remark, "I see that

courthouse sand is on the move again."
 Mrs. Isabelle did not like the country; she liked it better when, upon the occasion of a wedding anniversary, her husband had a big rocking chair ordered for her from New Orleans. It was the first rocking chair in the country, although there was a ranch nearby known as the Rocking Chair ranch from its crudely drawn brand.
 This rocker caused a good deal of excitement. If not envy, and people drove out of their way just to take a look at it. When Jan was born, the first baby born in Wellington, her mother used the rocker for a cradle and then people came by to see the double attraction of baby and rocking chair. Three years later Lucille, Mrs. W. A. Stall, was born.
 Collingsworth County remained a ranching country and Wellington developed slowly. The Horse Shoe Ranch and the Rocking Chair Ranch and others used it as headquarters. Ranching territory means good business for a town but does not build it up very rapidly.
 When the town's only saloon-keeper closed his place and moved away, the town went dry and stayed that way, for nobody opened another one. For years the only church services were conducted by visiting ministers. The citizens did much that ministers are now relied on from conducting funerals to burying the dead.

Life-Size Crucifix To Be Dedicated



Mission Speaker



Rev. George Heinemeler of San Angelo will speak from the St. Paul's Lutheran church at 11 a. m. today in the churches Mission Festival. He will again fill the pulpit of Pastor W. G. Buehse at 3 p. m. in a special service.

One of the finest pieces of masonry to be found anywhere in west Texas will be unveiled and dedicated at St. Thomas Catholic church here today. The pastor of the church, Rev. Theo Francis, with the help of friends both here and in San Antonio, obtained this work of art by Da Prato which represents, in full life-size, the dying Savior on the Cross.
 The entire cross is 14 feet high, while the figure of Christ measures 6 feet in height. The figure is of composition stone, and the art is both in tone and expression, a naturalness that is most impressive.
 "The reason for the prominence given by Catholics to the Crucifix is because it holds the same place in the church which the Flag holds in our country," said Rev. Francis. "Just as the flag symbolizes true patriotism, so the cross signifies the Faith; and as we honor the United States we honor the cross in like manner we respect and honor the Cross as the emblem of redemption."
 "No intrinsic virtue is of course attached to the cross, since that would be sinful and idolatrous. The veneration paid to it is referred to Him who died upon it for our salvation."
 "The congregation of St. Thomas church join its pastor in extending a cordial invitation to their many friends to attend the unveiling and dedication of this beautiful Cross. The ceremony will take place this Sunday at 7:30 in the evening."

Women's Church Calendar

There will be no meetings at the churches. All the women's organizations will unite in a fifth Monday meeting at the First Christian church. The program is given elsewhere.
MONDAY
 First Baptist Y. W. A.—Meeting at the church at 6:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
 First Methodist Phila'hea S. S. Class—Meeting at the church.
FRIDAY
 First Methodist Susannah Wesley S. S. Class—Meeting at the church.
Mrs. Read Of Coahoma Wins Honors At Grand Chapter Of Eastern Star
 The members of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star returned Friday from Amarillo, where they represented Big Spring at the grand chapter.
 At this meeting Mrs. Norman Read of Coahoma was elected associate grand conductress, which means that within a few years she will become grand matron of the state.
 Mrs. Eva Parker of Garden City went with the local group and Mrs. R. H. Jones formerly of this city, now of Abilene, joined the group at Sweetwater. Mrs. Ida Davis of Plainview went to the meeting.
 Mrs. Parker stopped over in Hereford to visit an aunt for the week-end. Those from Big Spring were: Meses. J. B. Young, Bernard "Ishie" Euta Plum, R. E. Dunning, Ieva Baker, E. C. Boatler, Wimberly, J. L. Rush.
 Everybody reported a good time Mrs. J. W. Ward of Berkeley, California, was present at the meeting and visited in Big Spring. She left Amarillo for Fort Worth. She said that she did not know whether she would be able to make Big Spring this year.

Curtis Bishop Made Magazine Editor At University Of Texas

Curtis Bishop, Big Spring sophomore at the University of Texas, continues to wrap laurels around his cynical brow. In addition to visiting all the campus traditions by being elected Sports Editor of the Daily Texan, the college newspaper, before attaining the senior class, this underclassman has now been made associate editor of the "Longhorn Rangler," the monthly magazine of the students. He is also connected with "The Cactus."
 Curtis won by 400 votes in a hard race for associate editor. He attributed his winning, said his mother, Mrs. D. E. Bishop, to the posters made by his roommate Charles Wiggan, of Abilene, which pictured Curt wearing his most disdainful look and sucking on his pipe for all it was worth, and also to the united support of the Big Spring boys, all of whom are making names for themselves on the campus.
 Curtis has given the "Longhorn Rangler" a new motto. It is, "A Magazine for Texas" six thousand instead of Texas' four hundred."

Mrs. McAdams Resigns From Parliamentary Club

The Parliamentary Club met Friday evening for an hour's session. Mrs. Ruth Althart presided. Mrs. George W. Davis conducted a parliamentary drill.
 Mrs. W. J. McAdams resigned as parliamentary. Present were: Meses. R. L. Bull, Seth H. Parsons, R. F. Blumh, George W. Davis, W. J. McAdams, Ruth Althart, Meses Lillian and Winnie Dell Rhoton.

Civic Project Loans For Texas Towns Is Object Of Johnson

DALLAS (UP)—Adam Johnson, former Austin city manager, Wednesday prepared a campaign to assist Texas cities and towns in getting federal loans for civic projects.
 Johnson was appointed to direct the campaign by the executive committee of the Texas League of Municipalities at a meeting here Wednesday. The campaign, to be largely educational in nature, will

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 Plates consisted of pumpkin pie and hot chocolate. They then went to a large bonfire in the backyard to devour their eats.
 As the guests were ready to go home, they were given pop cornballs wrapped in cellophane tied with ribbon.
 Those attending were: Anna Belle Edwards, Champ Phillips, Ralph Cately, J. L. Wood, Warren Baxley Cecil Bowls, LaNelle Robinson Rose Mary O'Neil, Bobby Boykin, Cornelia Frazier, Bruce Frazier, Maryon Legre, Janice Slaughter, Jean Porter, Mary Elizabeth Workman, John H. Lees, Jess Slaughter, Jr., Wilbur Sides, J. S. Loper, Robert Swan Lee, Bobby Loper, Hartzell Faucett, Edwin Spann, Joyce Terry, Jack Gates, John Blomshie, James Webb, Harry Blomshie, MacVade McDaniel, Ollie Cloud MacDaniel, Duley Mcendon, Charlene Estes, Wofford and Jimmie Hardy.

Special Coffin Used When 400-Pound Pecos Resident Succumbs

PECOS—Clarence Leroy Dittman, aged 47, weight 446 pounds, died following a long illness last Thursday night at a local sanitarium.
 Dittman, a former oil promoter of prominence, was acclaimed the "biggest man" west of the Pecos...big not alone in physique but big, too, in his many qualities and his warm, and generous heart.
 It was necessary for the Pecos Furniture Co. to order a special, double-size casket for Dittman. At the hospital two beds were necessary for him.
 Funeral services were held last Sunday at Fort Stockton, oil men throughout Texas attending.

Troop Three, Girl Scouts, Hold Meeting Saturday

The Girl Scouts of Troop 3 held a meeting Saturday morning. Miss Abbie Nell Rhoton has taken Miss Elizabeth Northington's place as leader.
 Several girls have received badges. Virginia Hilliard received the hostess and scholarship badges. Rozelle Stevens the hostess, scholarship and art; and Betty Jean Fisher the obedience, art, scholarship and hostess badge and the attendance star.
 The members present were: Lottie Lee Williams, Dorothy Dean, Bern, Cornelia, Frances Douglas, Betty Carol Wood, Betty Jean Fisher, Lee Ida Pinkston, Virginia Hilliard, Rozelle Stevens, Ellen Sefton, Dorothy Rotner and Maurine and Frances Bledsoe.

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 A. B. Winslow, Jim Winslow and daughter, Rudie, Henry Holmes, and daughter, Mary, returned from El Paso Saturday. They went there to attend the funeral of their sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Holmes.
 Mrs. Harry Hurt and son Harry Jr. leave Sunday for Abilene, where they will visit friends and relatives for several days.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cooley have returned from Mineral Wells, where they have been for several days.

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