

Italy Prepares To Fight Sanctions

Will Speed Procedure For Control Of Liquor

Annual Red Cross Roll Call To Be Opened Here Monday

Reviewing The BIG SPRING WEEK

by Joe Pickle

Few things have ever monopolized local interest as did the football situation last week. Nothing else could have attracted more than 5,000 people to sit in near-freezing weather on the crest of the cap rock and absorb a stiff north wind for two and a half hours. Perhaps nothing else could have provoked such universal comment as the squabble over who "won" the game which ended in a scoreless tie.

San Angelo partisans, claiming the game on the basis of penetrations, were indignant when Big Spring supporters objected to such a procedure. Angeliens argued that an agreement had been made to settle the game on penetrations in event of a tie. Big Spring fans took the position that no such agreement had been made. When the district committee met Monday to decide which view was correct, Big Spring won the decision and the game was ruled an official tie.

All of this drew heated charges of poor sportsmanship from Angelo followers. While we do not make it our policy to eternally justify or condemn, we do believe the position of local school officials should be given a defense in the light of merciless attacks from the south. The chief charge seems to be poor sportsmanship. If Big Spring has simply walked on an agreement, the charge would be correct. Nothing, however, is farther from the truth. San Angelo authorities empowered to act sought to make such an agreement with responsible Big Spring authorities. This is openly admitted. Proposals for the agreement were flatly turned down by Big Spring. This is also admitted. Then Angelo authorities attempted another route, that of making an agreement with a person who was not officially qualified to speak for Big Spring. This seems to have been forgotten. But we don't forget it.

C. H. McDaniel lost a prediction on the approximate date of the first killing frost here last week. This may have slightly damaged his reputation as a weather prophet, but it truly damaged crops. It is our opinion that Mr. McDaniel could defend his reputation if he would check back on the first northern date (which we think he neglected to note), but

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Directors Of Drive Named

1,000 Members Goal Set For Glascock And Howard Counties

Workers will take the field in Big Spring this week, seeking new and renewed memberships in the nation's greatest humanitarian organization—the American Red Cross.

Plan Speedy Campaign—Once each year, during the period from Armistice Day until Thanksgiving, the Red Cross calls for the contributions that are its sole means of operation. The Howard county chapter organized for its drive this week, and leaders are hoping to make a thorough canvass speedily, and that citizens of Howard and Glascock counties—the two are grouped for the drive—will respond in whole-hearted fashion.

B. J. Cook, roll call chairman, announced Saturday that directors of the campaign in the city had been named, and these will have charge of volunteers who will work in designated parts of the city. With Cook in active direction of the campaign is Mrs. Charles Eberly, chairman of the Howard county Red Cross chapter.

District Directors—The downtown part of the city, between Fourth street and the Texas & Pacific railway, will be under supervision of Shine Phillips and Miss Nell Hatch; the area north of the railroad will be assigned to Jess Hall; Mrs. W. P. Rice will be divisional director for that area south of Fourth street and east of Johnson; and workers in the section west of Runnels and south of Fourth will be under direction of Mrs. Harvey Williamson. Contributions at the Couden plant will be in charge of E. W. Potter.

Directors of the campaign at Coahoma, Foran and Garden City will be named the first of the week, Cook said.

Cook said that Red Cross leaders have fixed a goal of 1,000 members in the two counties. Membership fees are \$1, and larger contributions will be accepted. "We feel that there are very few who feel that they cannot afford to support the great work of the Red Cross to the extent of a dollar," Cook said. He pointed out that, from a monetary standpoint, Texas has profited well by its Red Cross

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HEADS DRIVE



B. J. "Red" Cook, who, as roll call director for Howard and Glascock counties, will direct activities of workers in an effort to secure 1,000 memberships in the two counties for the American Red Cross. The Red Cross roll call campaign will be started here Monday.

Dave Nelson, Manager Of Prisons, Dies

Served Less Than Three Weeks; Funeral To Be Held Today

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 16. (AP)—Dave Nelson, 48, manager of the Texas prison system since Nov. 1, died early today.

Death followed a heart attack which came after Nelson had shown signs of gaining strength in critical illness from pneumonia. He was stricken last Monday, when he caught cold while on a trip to Houston. He had been under an oxygen tent for the past three days.

Members of the family left Huntsville with the body this afternoon for Orange, where the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

A native Texan, Nelson was a war veteran, and was widely known in business and political circles of the state. He was a director of the First National bank at Orange, had been president of the Orange chamber of commerce and the Rotary club, was formerly a member of the state prison board and chairman of the Texas livestock sanitary commission.

Taking the prison system management only a little more than two weeks ago as successor to Lee Simmons, Nelson had planned many changes in the system including the segregation of convicts and an extensive athletic program for prisoners.

Student Rioting In Egypt Renewed

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 16. (AP)—With six already dead, another student riot broke out in Egypt today, resulting in eight injured. The government announced that police and students clashed at Zagazig, where two students and six policemen were hurt.

Police broke up another demonstration here.

Licenses Not Available For Several Days

Board Composed Of Two Liberals, One Dry, Named By Allred

AUSTIN, Nov. 16. (AP)—The Texas liquor control board today promised to "approach this problem with a rational view" and to expedite organization to minimize inconveniences. Despite the speed in organizing, however, Texans in wet and dry areas alike, faced several days during which they could not legally purchase liquor.

The act prohibited the sale of liquor by any person without a license. The board anticipated it would be "three or four days" before the first temporary 90-day license could be issued. Annual licenses would be issued later.

The board was completed Saturday by the appointment of J. W. Williams of Port Arthur as its third member. He is 61, a practicing attorney, classed as a liberal. Others named by Governor Allred on the board are D. B. Benson, of Bowie, a dry, as chairman, and D. J. Decherd of Flatonia, a liberal. Benson and Decherd were sworn into office by Associate Justice M. E. Blair of the third court of civil appeals, but Williams is not expected here until Monday.

On that day, the other board members indicated, they will select an administrator, who may be paid up to \$5,000 annually.

Applications for temporary licenses, the chairman said, should be sent to the Texas liquor control board here. Two or three already have been received, all from Bexar county.

"The policy of the board will be enforcement of the law," Benson and Decherd declared. The act gives the board and the administrator wide discretion in granting licenses and authority in canceling or suspending permits.

Conferences begun—The auditor, comptroller and tax commissioner started a series of conferences with the governor's advisers with a view of speedily providing revenue stamps, application and license forms, general regulations and other details.

"The Texas liquor control act is evidently a compromise bill," the governor said. "It is not perfect, of course, and could be improved upon in many respects. Time and experience probably will pave the way

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Deer Hunter Fatally Shot

Eldorado Man First Casualty Of Season In Big Bend Area

ALPINE, Nov. 16. (AP)—First casualty of the deer hunting season in the Big Bend country, Alton Williams, 23, son of Sam Williams of Eldorado, was accidentally killed at the Nine-Point hunting lodge 60 miles south of here early today.

Full details of the accident were not learned, but it was reported Williams was shot through the stomach. There was a heavy early morning fog in the area, reports said, as the deer season opened.

Williams' body was to be taken from here to San Angelo.

Another mishap occurred at the same hunting lodge today when Joe Weathered of Midland was shot in the leg. He was brought to an Alpine hospital, where attendants said amputation might be necessary. Details of this accident were not learned.

Refuse To Work, Clients Are Taken Off Relief Roll

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16. (AP)—District Relief Administrator Floyd Helm today ordered all employees taken off direct relief in Tarrant, Denton, Montague, Wise and Cook counties because, he said, they refused to accept jobs in turkey dressing plants.

Helm said "there is no excuse for any employable man or woman turning down work on this kind."

Mounting Price Helps To Offset Cotton Damage

Somewhat paradoxical and yet quite logical are the developments which last week nipped most of the top cotton crop in Howard county and at the same time brought hopes of more money for the year's production.

As much as 25 per cent of the bolls on stalks in several sections of the county were hard hit by the first and heavy killing frost of Monday night. By the end of the week farmers in scattered areas were reporting that top bolls were souring.

Estimates of damage to the crop as a whole ranged from 10 to 25 per cent. Much of the cotton ruined by the freeze would have not made, regardless, or would have been pulled for bolls.

This was the darker side of the picture. To find the better side one had only look at the market developments during the week. On Nov. 6 cotton closed barely above 11 cents for December. By Saturday the close stood about 70 points up, and the market looked strong.

Vincent Man Heads Agriculture Assn.

New Committees To Promote Wider Program

Ed J. Carpenter, Vincent, was elected Saturday to head the Howard county agricultural association during 1936. It was the first office Carpenter has held in the association.

Sam Little, Knott, was selected as vice-president and W. D. Lipscomb, Elbow, was named secretary. Only Morgan community was not represented in the meeting held from the district courtroom.

In a move for a more efficient program, the association voted to name five more committees in addition to the water and soil conservation and the farmers' protective committees. They will cover cotton production, grain sorghum production, crop rotation, poultry production and 4-H club work.

A regular meeting date was set by the association. Meetings will be held 2 p. m. from the district courtroom the Saturday before the third Sunday or every month.

Carpenter, Lipscomb and County Agent O. P. Griffin were named as a committee to make nominations for committee personnel. Included in the list of nominations they will submit are: Cotton—Ripps Guitler, I. B. Caudle, Willis Williams; grain sorghum—P. R. Spears, J. H. Bruto, L. H. Thomas; crop rotation—L. B. Caudle, W. D. Lipscomb, Leroy Echols; poultry production—M. L. Rowland, J. H. Appleton; 4-H club work—Walter Robinson, J. P. Caudle, Tom Ashley.

Compulsory already chosen are for the water and soil conservation committee and the farmers' protective committee. On the former are S. L. Lockhart, Lee S. Proctor, D. S. Satterwhite, Jr., M. H. Ulmer, Ed. J. Carpenter, Ray Williams, O. J. Rosser, Lem Stallings and George White. On the protective committee are J. W. Wooten, J. H. Burchett and Ross Hill.

BIRTH NOTICE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCright of Coahoma, Saturday at noon, a baby daughter. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

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Huge Movie Sound Stage Dedicated By Friends To Memory Of Rogers

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16. (UP)—A huge concrete and steel sound stage, towering over the Fox-20th Century lot, Friday reverberated with echoes of the fame of Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, after its dedication to the Oklahoma sage's memory.

Movieland moguls, four United States senators and governors of two states joined with 300 actors, stage hands, extras and technicians to establish the huge structure, as a "Will Rogers Memorial."

Rogers' closest friends stood today at the dedication the temple of sound.

"Will is not dead, he is only sleeping," Rupert Hughes said. "It is appropriate to dedicate

Sanctions Of League Will Start Monday

Day Will Be Known As One Of 'Ignominy,' Duce's Council Asserts

ROME, Nov. 17. (Sunday) (AP)—The fascist grand council, after a lengthy meeting to chart Italy's course after the application of the league of nations' economic sanctions tomorrow, declared early today that Italy henceforth will remember November 18, 1935 as "the day of ignominy and iniquity in the history of the world."

Signal for Resistance—The council, highest body of fascism, called on all Italians to observe Monday as the signal for "implacable resistance" to the sanctions that will be put into effect on that day by 51 nations.

Food economies, shorter working hours to save office light and heat, strict government control of foreign trade and foreign exchange, domestic price regulation and new taxes are some of the precautions Mussolini has taken in advance against league measures.

To make these orders effective, he ordered the prefects of the 96 provinces throughout the kingdom, his direct representatives, to see that the measures were applied everywhere.

Hitler's Aid Expected—Already the barriers of the economic blockade were closing on the fascist nation as punishment for its Ethiopian war.

Berlin diplomats said Adolf Hitler assured Great Britain and France he would prevent Germany from becoming an assembly point for foreign goods destined for Italy.

The Third Reich, having left the league, did not join formally in the Geneva action against Italy.

Der Fuehrer's pledge—together with the German embargo on export of home products which became effective Saturday, on grounds of domestic necessity—would strengthen, nevertheless, the barriers against the fascist nation.

Authorities in London sources said the British government, bolstered by a heavy house of commons majority won in Thursday's general elections, also stood firm in support of sanctions and efforts to end the Italian campaign.

Changes Command—In the meantime, Duce effected a general shakeup in the high military command conducting his campaign in Ethiopia.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the general army staff, became high commissioner for Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, replacing Gen. Emilio de Bono in the office that carries leadership of the fascist forces in East Africa.

Virtual retirement in honor seemed the lot of the 69-year-old, white-bearded de Bono.

Emperor Haile Selassie instructed his forces they must not retreat from Amba Alaji and accompanied his message to the army with a shipment of 6,000 rifles.

Ras Seyoum passed the Gibba river, leading his troops to Antalo, lying midway between Makale and Amba Alaji. Ras Nasibu, governor of Harar, hastened to Jijiga to take personal command of the defenses of that vital southern front.

Prices Push To New Peak

Week's Upturn Is Seen As Definite Move Toward Recovery

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (AP)—Many Wall street market and business experts believe this week may prove an important one in that it has been the pivotal seven days of the recovery process so far.

Stocks thrust vigorously and definitely through the upper barriers of the trade range in which the equity market has oscillated for more than two years. A fair scattering of individual issues, especially in the industrial classification, were selling at best levels since 1929.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks which a week ago moved along about on even terms with the best market performance of the recovery rise, in July 1933, and February 1934, drew ahead this week. The general level of stock prices rose to a mark last surpassed in September 1931.

Auto and electric power output gave the compilation its principal boost. Automobile production, steel mill activity, and electrical production reached a new high for 1935.

NEW PASTOR



The Rev. Theodore Graulmann, newly-installed pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Big Spring, who will preach his first sermon as pastor of the church today at 11 a. m.

White House

Sanction On Bonus Sought

Veterans Want An Agreement To Avoid Fight At Next Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (UP)—Soldiers bonus leaders today planned a series of conferences in hope of obtaining White House backing—hitherto emphatically lacking—for cash payments to world war veterans.

These discussions between administration leaders and American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars officials will be designed to reach agreement on some form of bonus legislation which can be rushed through congress before February, without arousing partisan debate.

Democratic congressional leaders of the cash payment movement are anxious to pass legislation conforming to the Legion's convention stand but which at the same time may have fascist administration backing. They have indicated "off the record" a strong desire to avoid passage of a bill which would face veto by the White House.

The biggest stumbling block at the present time is the fact that the administration's compromise, as put forth last session during the Patman inflation bill fight, fails to call for immediate cash payment.

The administration so far has staunchly stood against this type of pay-off. The administration's attitude has been that since the bonus is due in full in 1945, the payment now should be on some sort of a discounted basis.

Congressional Legion bonus leaders see sure victory ahead in their fight next session. They are optimistic over complete cooperation of the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars in the bonus fight for the first time. They consider that the Patman inflation plan, hitherto sponsored by the V. F. W. has been

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Four Wounded As Non-Union Dock Workers Attacked

ORANGE, Nov. 16. (AP)—Four independent longshoremen were shot and one of them critically wounded when about 20 men attacked non-union workers late today at the docks here.

About 150 shots were fired by the attackers and the non-union men, taken completely by surprise, were kicked and beaten as they were pulled out of the trucks and autos in which they were leaving the dock property.

Scout Council To Meet December 9

A. C. Williamson, area executive of the Buffalo Trail council, said Saturday an executive board meeting for the council had been set for December 9. The meeting will be held from the Battles hotel.

"We hope at that time to be able to take action on the proposal to hire a field executive for the council next year," said Williamson.

He passed through here Saturday enroute to Sweetwater from Pecos and Monahans where he helped to supervise a membership campaign in that district the past week. Monday he will return here to take part in the organization of a club pack 5:30 p. m. from the East Ward school.

Ruling Soon On Mandamus

Court Decision In Highway Litigation Expected By Friday

Ruling of the 11th district court of civil appeals on the city's mandamus suit against County Judge J. S. Garlington is expected some this week.

After granting L. E. Coleman, defendant in the city's condemnation suit out of which the mandamus action grows, leave to intervene, the court took under advisement the case directed against Garlington. It may be Friday before a decision is handed down.

City Attorney Thomas J. Coffey and County Attorney Wilburn Harcus appeared before the court Friday morning and reviewed the case, briefly giving background for the action. Garlington did not contest the suit.

If the court approves the petition, the judge will be ordered to appoint three jury-of-view commissioners to appraise damages to the Coleman property by reason of a road passing through it. When this is done, the highway can be opened.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. EAST TEXAS—Sunday cloudy in south portions, partly cloudy in the north; rising temperatures in west and north sections.

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SOCIETY Mrs. Ona Parsons Editor Comings - Goings - Doings TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'Clock CLUBS

Tournament Is Postponed To Wednesday

Bridge At Country Club To Be Put Off One Evening

Due to two conflicting engagements, the bridge tournament scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Country Club has been postponed until Wednesday evening. The conflicts are the Eastern Star meeting and the engagement of the Women's Golf Association at San Angelo Tuesday both of which will take out many of the bridge players.

The hour for the Wednesday play is 7:30.

The players will be:

Mrs. Robert Parks and Dr. M. H. Bennett against Mrs. J. L. Rush and Mrs. Theron Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson against Mrs. Lynette McElhannon and J. Glickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Nichols against Mr. and Mrs. George Wilke.

Mr. and Mrs. Verde Van Gieson against Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow against Miss Violet Hudgins and Mrs. Hayden Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger against Mrs. Harvey Williamson and Dr. E. O. Ellington.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Harvey Williamson against Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. Harold E. Lang.

Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Ashley Williams against Hayden Griffith and Earl Ezell.

The couples who will play in the first flight are:

Mrs. Ralph Rix and Robert Currie against Mrs. R. B. Bliss and Mrs. P. H. Liberty.

Miss Elouise Haley and Miss Fern Wells against Ralph Rix and Mrs. Robert Currie.

Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. C. S. Blomshield against C. S. Blomshield and Mrs. J. Y. Robb.

Mrs. G. I. Phillips and Mrs. A. E. Fiske against Mrs. R. Richardson and Mrs. Shine Phillips.

C.I.A. Members To Have Luncheon Club

Members of the C. I. A. club voted to meet regularly on the first Saturday of every month at the noon hour and have luncheon together. This action was taken at the called meeting held Friday afternoon at the Settles hotel and presided over by Miss Elouise Haley, president.

The program for the luncheon will be given by groups of four and sixes, according to years they attended C. I. A. For the December luncheon, Misses J. P. Dodge, C. F. Lechridge, O. E. Wolfe, M. H. Bennett, Lee Rogers and James Schmidt will be hostesses and program arrangers.

At the meeting Mrs. J. M. Isabelle of Dallas, a member of the Dallas C. I. A. club, was a visitor.

It was announced that a request from C. I. A. that the exhibit be returned earlier than anticipated forced the club to send off the exhibit Friday morning and cancel the Friday afternoon showing.

Thanks were extended to the A. C. Drug store for use of a show case; to the city management for the use of the auditorium lobby; and to the Thorp Paint store for wine.

Present at the meeting were: Misses Haley, Marguerite Collins, Anne Sewell, Zella Counts; Misses Schmidt, Otto Wolfe and Margaret House.

Mrs. C. D. Baxley and son, Warren, left Saturday afternoon for Fort Worth called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Baxley's father, Dr. Logan.

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Women Prominent In Social And Club Activities



Mrs. Lee Rogers, officer in the C. I. A. club who was very active in the applied arts exhibit held here this past week.

Rebekahs Conclude New Members Contest Friday With Tacky Party

Scanning NEW BOOKS

WERE YOU IN RANGER? By Boyce House (Tardy Publishing Co.)

This is the story of the biggest oil boom in history. Boyce House, West Texas staff man on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, who knows the Ranger field from the inside out, has told most of the interesting episodes connected with that boom with a sense of appreciation and an easy style.

Most of the famous men of the nation came to Ranger at one time or another during its boom, and many of its obscure citizens became more or less famous for the time, as the results of their sudden riches.

There is the story of the truck drivers who got out and were about to whip Jess Willard, the world's heavyweight boxing champion at that time. Just in time one of them recognized Willard.

There are stories of what newly-made millionaires did with their first oil dollars—the woman who bought a sharp axe; the woman who went to work and cooked up a big dinner for the oil men.

The book tells of the troubles that the territory of Ranger suffered from growing pains. The work in the Desdemona post office grew so heavy that the force quit and for four days no force could be hired that would stay. In Ranger, lines of people, blocks long, waited at the general delivery window for mail and companies would hire one man to stand in line—it would take him a whole day to work up to the window for the mail of the various individuals.

The details of building of a railroad to Breckenridge form an exciting chapter. It amounts to a climax in the description of the way the Hamon-Kell crossed the T. and P. at midnight, the crew armed with clubs and pick handles and working under flickering lights.

The story of nitroglycerin is one of the most interesting in the book. The average life of a shooter, said Mr. House, was only two years after entering the calling; therefore most of them were fatalists and did not worry. He recounted several stories of their bravery.

The book is concluded with detailed accounts of dangerous characters in Ranger and the town's attempt to force law and order on a wild and fighting group of oil individuals.

THE JEW AND THE WORLD FERMENT By Basil Matthews (The Friendship Press)

In his book "The Jew and the World Ferment" Basil Matthews devoted the first chapter to the passing of the ghetto, the restricted residential districts of Jewry. As that he passes he says eventually, "the cultural invisible ghetto is being destroyed both within and without."

"The grandfather," he continued, "who came out of the ghetto at Vilna in Poland in 1870 and sailed to New York, looks across an unbridgeable gulf, of unbelievable change, at his granddaughter in Brooklyn . . . as she slides into the



MRS. THOMAS HEAD

West Ward P.T.A. Hears Cubbing Talk

Thanksgiving Program Is Given By Mrs. Odom's Room Pupils

The Cubbing program was explained to the mothers of the West Ward P.T.A. by T. E. Pierce, elementary school supervisor, at the meeting held Thursday afternoon at the school building.

Mrs. E. L. Odom gave the devotional exercises that opened the session, after which her pupils gave a Thanksgiving program.

The class, led by Duane Threast, read aloud the hundredth Psalm. Next came the girls, Helen Cooper, Nell Thornton, Martha Sullivan, Margaret Wallace, Lola Frances Meskimen and Muriel Peterson, sang "Big Fat Turkey." Marjio Thurman gave a reading.

A quartet of boys, Elbert Douglas, Billie Neal Wheat, Billy Ray Popejoy, Curtiss Sandridge, sang "Gobble Gobble, Gobble." The following look part in a play called "The First Thanksgiving."

Priscilla-La Faye Porter. Remember—Billie Juanita Ragdale.

Mayor-Doris Nell Thompson. Mistress Brewster—Juanita Millier.

Elder Brewster—Cecil Ward. Governor Bradford—Leo Rusk. Captain Standish—Murry Peterson.

Announcer—Raymond Park. The members were reminded of the carnival to be held Monday evening at the school house at 6:45.

The P.T.A. voted to send Mrs. R. D. McMillan to El Paso as a West Ward representative to the state convention.

Mrs. Cecil Wasson's room had the most mothers present.

The following registered: Misses L. L. Guley, R. D. McMillan, C. C. Gardner, R. A. Denison, Raymond Winn, J. C. Rogers, C. N. Meskimen, C. W. Miller, Beulah Morrison, W. A. Sullivan, J. L. Sandridge, Marvin McBee, G. L. Schnurr, J. H. Thompson, R. W. Randolph, L. R. Slaughter, H. J. Ward, Roy Wilson, Viola Bowles, Perry, C. M. Wilkerson, A. W. Harris, M. B. Moore, C. J. Lamb, Otis Porter, Bart Wilkinson, R. L. Baber, C. R. Murdoch, Thomas A. Roberts, Allen Park, W. M. Peterson, A. A. Walker.

Misses G. J. Kirk, Claude Eppler, R. M. Parks, J. W. Faulkner, O. R. Phillips, Lydia Redding, W. D. Cornelson, H. C. Carson, H. E. Tynes, A. D. Stephenson, Bob Lee, Herbert Smith, T. A. Stephens, R. R. McGinnis, E. R. Stephens, W. W. Lutzman, J. S. Winslow, Roy Stallings, W. J. Goodson, H. F. Moore, E. C. Casey, A. F. Hill, Della K. Agnell, J. A. Williams, K. A. Astens, Robt. Hill, Herbert Keaton, G. W. Sikes, W. R. Bell, Ira Thurman, Carroll George, R. C. Linneth, L. N. Millon, Leighton Mundt, Cecil Wasson, H. E. Rutherford, W. W. Lutzman.

Misses Dorothy Driver, Georgia Fowler, Sudie Harvey, Dolores Crain; Mr. T. E. Peters.

First Baptist Girls Entertain Boys Class

Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Powell offered their home Friday night for an indoor picnic at which the girls of the young people's department of the First Baptist Sunday school entertained the boys. Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs. E. T. Smith, teachers of the girls, assisted in the entertaining.

Games and campfire singing furnished diversion. Around a table heaped with good eats, the group concluded their good times.

Present were: Judith Pickle, Lois Whitehead, Mildred Darwin, Edna Cochran, Lea Anderson, Lorine Anderson, Margaret Ooley, Evelyn Clements, Mary E. Dodge, Zolite M. Dodge, Beulah Coleman, Eltha Bryant, Jean Hostetter, Wynell Rogers, Steve Baker, Bill Louis, Bob Cochran, Jack Darwin, Joe Hendrix, George Thomas, Jimmie Lyles, Orville Bryant, Billie Robinson.

served to the following members: Doris Cunningham, Elouise Kuykendall, Mary Louise Woods, Mary Alice McNew, Mary Louise Inkman, Nina Rose Webb.

Members of the Sub-Deb club met at the home of Nancy Phillips for a quiet afternoon of conversation and games Friday.

A delicious dessert course was



MRS. H. K. DUNN

Officers To Attend State PTA Conclave

A group of P.T.A. workers from Big Spring and vicinity are planning to attend the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers' Annual Convention in El Paso which starts Tuesday and continues through Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas W. Head of San Angelo, president of this district and Mrs. H. K. Dunn of Garden City, chairman of the publicity for the district, are two district officers from this vicinity who will go. They plan to leave Saturday in order to be in El Paso Monday for committee meetings. Mrs. Dunn will be accompanied by her husband and plans also to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Isbell of El Paso.

From Big Spring Mrs. Martin Dehlinger of North Ward P.T.A. and Mrs. H. D. McMillan of West Ward P.T.A. expect to attend. Others may decide to go as convention time nears.

Four Voted On By Lone Star Lodge

The Lone Star lodge received four applications for membership at their meeting Friday afternoon in the W. O. W. hall. The applications were those of Misses A. W. Page, J. L. Rice, L. Griffith and F. R. Johnson.

Mrs. Lane Sandlin was issued a transfer of membership to the lodge in Birmingham, Ala.

The members voted to hold installation of their officers with the men on Sunday afternoon Dec. 15 at the W. O. W. Hall. Named on the refreshment committee were Misses L. F. Rice, Baker and Schull. On the entertainment committee were: Misses Stinson, Allen and Grant.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain; Misses W. E. Clay, M. C. Knowles, E. Frazier, Herbert Fox, W. O. Wasson, W. W. Grant, J. T. Allen, S. M. Stinson, L. F. Rice, W. W. McCormick, R. M. Cochran, H. J. Petefish, Lloyd Ashley, J. E. Hendricks, L. Y. Moore, T. E. Baker, C. A. Schull, B. F. Tyson, Frank Powell, N. R. Smith, J. P. Meador, E. O. Hicks and Miss Edna Cochran.

Order of Eastern Star—regular meeting with past matrons and patrons conferring the degrees.

Good Times club—Mrs. Charles Dublin, hostess.

Junior High School P.T.A.—evening meeting at Junior high at 8 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star—regular meeting with past matrons and patrons conferring the degrees.

Double Four bridge club—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, hostess.

Country Club bridge tournament—Clubhouse at 7:30.

Tolly Times bridge club—Mrs. Odie Moore, hostess.

Firemen Ladies—V. F. W. Hall at 8 o'clock.

Seven Aces club—Mrs. J. F. Jennings, hostess.

THURSDAY Thursday luncheon club—Mrs. J. L. Webb, hostess.

Matinee bridge club—Mrs. Leon Smith, hostess.

East Ward P.T.A.—meeting at school building.

Informal bridge club—Mrs. George Wilke, hostess.

Night Cactus bridge—Mrs. R. E. Lee, hostess.

Good Times night club—Mrs. Roy Cornelson, hostess.



MRS. MARTIN DEHLINGER

Officers To Attend State PTA Conclave

A group of P.T.A. workers from Big Spring and vicinity are planning to attend the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers' Annual Convention in El Paso which starts Tuesday and continues through Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas W. Head of San Angelo, president of this district and Mrs. H. K. Dunn of Garden City, chairman of the publicity for the district, are two district officers from this vicinity who will go. They plan to leave Saturday in order to be in El Paso Monday for committee meetings. Mrs. Dunn will be accompanied by her husband and plans also to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Isbell of El Paso.

From Big Spring Mrs. Martin Dehlinger of North Ward P.T.A. and Mrs. H. D. McMillan of West Ward P.T.A. expect to attend. Others may decide to go as convention time nears.

Four Voted On By Lone Star Lodge

The Lone Star lodge received four applications for membership at their meeting Friday afternoon in the W. O. W. hall. The applications were those of Misses A. W. Page, J. L. Rice, L. Griffith and F. R. Johnson.

Mrs. Lane Sandlin was issued a transfer of membership to the lodge in Birmingham, Ala.

The members voted to hold installation of their officers with the men on Sunday afternoon Dec. 15 at the W. O. W. Hall. Named on the refreshment committee were Misses L. F. Rice, Baker and Schull. On the entertainment committee were: Misses Stinson, Allen and Grant.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain; Misses W. E. Clay, M. C. Knowles, E. Frazier, Herbert Fox, W. O. Wasson, W. W. Grant, J. T. Allen, S. M. Stinson, L. F. Rice, W. W. McCormick, R. M. Cochran, H. J. Petefish, Lloyd Ashley, J. E. Hendricks, L. Y. Moore, T. E. Baker, C. A. Schull, B. F. Tyson, Frank Powell, N. R. Smith, J. P. Meador, E. O. Hicks and Miss Edna Cochran.

Order of Eastern Star—regular meeting with past matrons and patrons conferring the degrees.

Good Times club—Mrs. Charles Dublin, hostess.

Junior High School P.T.A.—evening meeting at Junior high at 8 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star—regular meeting with past matrons and patrons conferring the degrees.

Double Four bridge club—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, hostess.

Country Club bridge tournament—Clubhouse at 7:30.

Tolly Times bridge club—Mrs. Odie Moore, hostess.

Firemen Ladies—V. F. W. Hall at 8 o'clock.

Seven Aces club—Mrs. J. F. Jennings, hostess.

THURSDAY Thursday luncheon club—Mrs. J. L. Webb, hostess.

Matinee bridge club—Mrs. Leon Smith, hostess.

East Ward P.T.A.—meeting at school building.

Informal bridge club—Mrs. George Wilke, hostess.

Night Cactus bridge—Mrs. R. E. Lee, hostess.

Good Times night club—Mrs. Roy Cornelson, hostess.



Mrs. E. L. Morrison and son Billy Marvin of Hollinger who are concluding a two weeks visit here with Mrs. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House.

Miss Lellene Rogers Speaks To Club On German Folk Lore

"Folk Lore of Germany" was the topic presented by Miss Lellene Rogers at the meeting of the Epistol Sigma Alpha literary sorority Friday evening when the club met with Miss Edith Gay.

Concluding her talk, Miss Rogers read Peter Grimm's fairy tale, "Mary's Child," a translation by Margaret Hunt, as an expression of German folk lore.

The next program topic will be a talk by Mrs. C. A. Bickley on "How Religious Thought in Germany Has Affected Religion in America."

The club voted to endorse a set of resolutions sent out by the T. F. W. C., encouraging women to patronize local industries and consumption of state products. The members voted to meet at 7:30 instead of 8 hereafter in the winter months.

Present were: Misses Ira Driver, W. J. McAdams, George Sawtelle, Ruth Althart, Misses Mary Burns, Lellene Rogers and Roberta Gay.

St. Mary's Auxiliary Is To Meet Early Monday

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet at the parish house Monday afternoon at 1:30. Instead of a program, the women will devote their time to a general straightening up of the premises for the coming of the bishop.

Mrs. Otto Peters, president, asks that all members attend promptly and help get the parish house in order.

Dr. and Mrs. Will J. Swann of Sterling City arrived Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deshazo of San Angelo were visitors in the Tom Bly home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Loper have gone to Jonesboro to visit Mrs. Loper's parents.

Mrs. R. V. Hart is visiting in Dallas.

Mrs. Bob Hamilton of Midland spent Friday with Mrs. Lee Rogers.

R. C. Faulkner of Toledo, O., who was in Sweetwater this week on a business trip came over Friday to visit his uncle, W. F. Rogers, and cousin, Miss Lellene Rogers.

A carnival will be held at the West Ward school building Monday night at which the barnyard degree will be conferred, announced Mrs. J. L. Guley, president of the West Ward P.T.A.

Other attractions will be booths selling candy, and such shows as for Men Only, Wax Foibles, airplane rides, fortune telling, a country store, fish pond, den horrors.

The hour is 6:45 and the public is invited. There will be a small admittance fee.

the local schools' observance of American Education Week, which ends today. The public has been invited to hear the address.

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—There'll be no bare cupboards at Worcester county fall this winter. The prisoners, under the direction of William Millward, Sr., steward, have preserved nearly 15,000 quarts of foodstuffs, all grown in the institution's garden.



SHE'S THE GIRL WHO HANDLES YOUR TELEPHONE CALLS

This is the girl who handles your telephone calls.

Every part of the far-flung Bell System organization exists largely to help her do the best possible job of connecting you with the people to whom you want to talk.

Linemen cling to icy poles to keep the voice-paths open to her touch. Staff experts of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, parent company of the System, hunt better methods for her to use. Scientists of Bell Telephone Laboratories seek new inventions to place at her fingertips.

And the factories and shops of Western Electric, supply unit of the Bell System, are busy making the insulators, the wires and the equipment she needs to flash your voice around the block, across the state, or across the nation.

It is largely because this group of specialized organizations stands behind her . . . and has done its job so well for her . . . that she is able to give you the good, economical telephone service you receive today.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

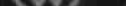
Acts just like a facial cocktail!

Dorothy Gray "PICK-UP TREATMENT" Package . . . Special \$1

A \$2 value! The package contains a jar of Cleansing Cream and a generous jar of Masque Frappe worth another \$1 . . . the products you need for the famous cream mask treatment that stimulates, refines, softens and brightens. Unlike the usual mask, it's mild as mousie . . . quick and delightful to use. Get a kit today!

YOUR NAME HERE

Limited Offer \$1 CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS


MONTGOMERY WARD

RAMBLERS COME FROM BEHIND TO TIE CADETS

CHARLES "MONK" MEYER LEADS GROUP FIGHTING WEST POINT GRIDDERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Before 82,000 fans, who packed Yankee Stadium, the Notre Dame Ramblers had to come from behind in the last five minutes of play to tie the fighting Cadets of West Point here Saturday, 6-6.

Led by the sensational Charles "Monk" Meyer, lightweight secondary leader, the West Pointers tallied in the first quarter on a 50 yard pass from Meyer to Grove and succeeded in fighting off every Mick attempt at scoring until Danbaum went over from the two yard line after a pass from Shakespeare to Werze had put the ball in scoring position.

Wally Fromhart came back to attempt the point that would mean victory but he was rushed on the play and kicked to the left of the uprights.

A wild passing attack, with Shakespeare, Layden, and Elser figuring in the action, threatened the Army goal through the last two periods, but did not get a score until Shakespeare's toss in the final. Two beautiful runs in the fourth quarter, one by Elser and the other by Meyer, gave each team a chance to score, but they did not cash in on the opportunities. Elser raced some 43 yards deep into Army territory on a 4th down try and the Cadet ace took a Notre Dame punt on his own 19 and returned it out to the Rambler's 32, but the lines stiffened to hold.

In the center of the wild passing attack, Mike Layden was standing clear on the West Point goal line and Shakespeare attempted to find him but passed out of the receiver's reach.

The Cadets dominated the play during the first two quarters while the lads of South Bend had the upper hand in the last two periods.

Bob Flowers at the University of Texas last week. Bob will remember, was captain of last year's Steer team. He's doing good at Austin and likes it fine there.

BOB WAS started out at a ball carrying position. He had never played there before, and coaches were not long in finding it out, so Bob was stuck in a center, his natural position. He is one of the best men on the freshman squad. Coach Chevigny told us that he had been keeping an eye on Flowers and expected him to make a great college player.

CHEVIGNY, BY the way, is losing a lot of popularity. Many of the university students, as well as others, are howling for his hide. That was to be expected, after the send-off Chevigny got. Jack is a peculiar sort of a fellow. He impressed us as being just a bit too cocksure of himself.

THE DAY we visited the university (Thursday) Chevigny was conducting what was supposed to be secret practice. An assistant coach let us in. It was drizzling rain but Chevigny went to work on pass defense in preparation for the T.C.U. game. Jack is the driver type of coach, but his work of last week was all in vain. Baugh and his Froggies stormed over in a shift-out.

WE SAW Buren Edwards come in third in a cross-country race. Two Texas boys led him in.

WELDON HART, genial sports editor of the Austin American-Statesman, and one of the best scribes in the state, informed the writer that a big story is expected soon in connection with the 16-year age rule of the Texas Intercollegiate League.

ROY B. Henderson, head-nosed league official, expressed the opinion that the rule would go into effect.

U. OF TEXAS coaches are interested in securing Ole Corhill next year.

SEVERIED OUT AS PILOT OF SANTONE CLUB

Has Strings Out For New Contract At Dayton Meet

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16. (AP)—Henry (Hank) Severied, manager of the San Antonio Missions of the Texas league for three years, indicated tonight he will not be retained as skipper next season. Severied left tonight for Dayton baseball meeting where he has strings out for a new contract. He brought the Missions their only pennant in more than twenty years and finished them second in 1934. The Missions nabbed the pennant in 1933. Hank didn't give a reason for quitting the Missions.

Golfers Play At Angelo Tuesday

Big Spring women golfers did not play Friday but will accept an invitation of San Angelo women golfers to take part in match play at San Angelo Tuesday.

Friday's day at the Muni golf course this week has been changed from Thursday to Monday in order to give the golfers an opportunity to practice on grass greens before going to Angelo.

Local golfers who expect to make the top are: Ernest Phillips, Hicks, Blalock, Blalock, Alky, Liberty, Schlegel, Worley, Yates, Lawrence, Ross, Bennett and Bob.

FOOTBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL
SATURDAY
Milby 6, Sam Houston 0.
John Reagan 6, Jeff Davis 0.
Highland Park 13, Denton 0.
Dallas Tech 47, Forest 7.
Corpus Christi 32, Kingsville 0.
El Paso 39, Tucson, Ariz. 0.
Amarillo 49, Plainview 0.
Ball (Galveston) 0, Fort Arthur 35.
Pampa 0, Fort Collins, Colo. 25.
Central Oklahoma Teachers 0, West Texas Teachers 0.
New Mexico Normal 7, Amarillo Junior College 35.

SATURDAY SOUTHWEST
SMU 17, Arkansas 6.
TCU 23, Texas 0.
Rice 17, Texas A. & M. 10.
Baylor 20, Centenary 0.
Hardin-Simmons 14, Howard Payne 0.

EAST
Army 6, Notre Dame 6.
Navy 26, Columbia 7.
Pittsburgh 6, Nebraska 0.
NYU 48, Rutgers 0.
Holy Cross 29, Bates 0.
Penn 33, Penn State 6.
Dartmouth 41, Cornell 6.
Western Maryland 6, Catholic 20.
Woolster 0, W. J. 26.
Princeton 27, Lehigh 0.
Davidson 14, VMI 6.
Drexell 34, Delaware 0.
F. & M. 32, Dickinson 0.
Waynesburg 13, Bethany 0.
New York Argos 0, Brooklyn 0.
St. Johns 6, Johns Hopkins 0.
Union 6, Hamilton 7.
Butler 7, Western State Tech. 19.
Drake 7, Iowa State 7 (tie).
Yale 55, Lafayette 0.
Providence 13, Rhode Island 0.
Colgate 27, Syracuse 0.
Temple 26, Marquette 0.
Boston U. 0, Brown 14.
Boston Col. 39, Springfield 0.
Furman 20, South Carolina 0.
Harvard 41, New Hampshire 0.

SOUTH
Auburn 19, Oglethorpe 0.
North Carolina State 6, Richmond 0.
LSU 19, Georgia 0.
North Carolina 0, Duke 25.
John Carroll 6, Case 13.
Knex 6, Bradley 0.
Vanderbilt 13, Tennessee 7.
Florida 20, Sewanee 0.
Mississippi 26, Centre 0.
Georgia Tech 7, Alabama 28.
Tulane 20, Kentucky 13.
Davidson 14, VMI 6.

MIDWEST
Ohio 16, Cincinnati 6.
Ohio State 6, Illinois 0.
Dayton 6, Miami 0.
Northwestern 23, Wisconsin 13.
Indiana 24, Chicago 0.
Oklahoma 3, Kansas State 0.
Purdue 13, Iowa 6.
Minnesota 46, Michigan 0.
Clemson 6, The Citadel 0.
No. Dakota St. 20, So. Dakota 0.
DePaul 6, Washburn 0.
Swarthout 0, Sydney 13.
Omaha 6, North Dakota 13.
Kansas 6, Colorado 6.
Iowa State 7, Drake 7.
Oklahoma 3, Kansas State 0.

FAR WEST
Utah 14, Colo. St. 0 (half).
California 19, Pacific 0 (half).
Washington State 7, USC 0 (half).
Washington 19, Missouri 6.

LOMAX CAGERS TO PLAY MOORE
LOMAX, Nov. 16.—The Lomas basketball team, idle this week, will play at Moore next Tuesday night.

Junior and senior girls will play at Moore the same night.

Crippled Ponies Romp Over Arkansas Razorbacks, 17-6

These Broncos Work Daily Under Coach Gene Gardner



Coach Gene Gardner, working with a comparatively small squad of boys each afternoon, has been strolling blocking, and noted some improvement in a game with Troop 2 Boy Scouts

Saturday. Gardner needs more boys out to have enough to scrimmage. His backfield threats are young "Pepper" Martin and Bobby Savage. Hobart Bartlett is the best defensive man. On the Bronco squad are Bobbie Marvin, Bobbie Savage, Ulysses Hall, Bennett Reaves, Wendell Woods, Dee Foster, Johnnie Miller, Orvil Wright, Stewart Merrick, De-

witt Tucker, Buster Bostic, Hobart Bartlett, Kenneth Hall, Tabor Rowe, Robert Millins, Oscar Nolan, Harold Bethel, Justin Danner, Bob Schultz, Clifton Hendrix, George Gon-

zales, C. B. South, Jack Graves, Clifton Potter, Horace Bostic, Leman Bostic, Russell Campbell, E. E. Creek, Ellis Campbell, Ed Knappe and Johnnie Woodson.

Late Breckenridge Drive Topples Mustangs

S'Water Team Rushes Over Two Tallies Quickly

BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 16.—The Mustangs of Sweetwater high school scored twice quickly in the first quarter today, first against the second string and held the Buckaroos' first string to a 13-6 count at half time, but thereafter were helpless against the champions of the Oil Belt, and went down, 26 to 13.

L. Bruner made both touchdowns for the Mustangs with Worley a star on the defense. Clark, Taylor and Rike were Breck's chief ground gainers.

Sweetwater sifted through the Breckenridge line to hold the Bucs at first, apparently stale from the Abilene game.

The Breckenridge machine started clicking after the half.

DISTRICT THREE GRID CHART

CONFERENCE STANDINGS
Team—W. L. T. Pct.
Big Spring 0 0 1 .000
San Angelo 0 0 1 .000

NON-CONFERENCE STANDINGS
Team—W. L. T. Pct.
San Angelo 5 0 1 .910
Big Spring 4 2 0 .571
Sweetwater 4 4 0 .500

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Big Spring 0, San Angelo 0 (tie).
Sweetwater 15, Breckenridge 22.

SEASON'S RECORD
San Angelo 50, Ranger 0.
San Angelo 44, Cisco 0.
San Angelo 6, Breckenridge 6.
San Angelo 13, Abilene 7.
San Angelo 13, Thomas Jefferson (S.A.) 7.

San Angelo 20, North Side (FW) 6.
San Angelo 0, Big Spring 0.

Big Spring 26, Pecos 6.
Big Spring 14, Abilene 18.
Big Spring 25, Austin (EP) 6.
Big Spring 0, Bowie (EP) 6.
Big Spring 12, Poly (Fort Worth) 15.

Big Spring 19, Cisco 7.
Big Spring 6, Plainview 6.
Big Spring 0, San Angelo 0.

Sweetwater 15, Eastland 0.
Sweetwater 0, Roscoe 6.
Sweetwater 27, Cisco 0.
Sweetwater 6, Lubbock 20.
Sweetwater 48, Colorado 6.
Sweetwater 13, Breckenridge 26.

LEADING SCORERS
Player—Pts.
Cordill, Big Spring 62
L. Bruner, Sweetwater 53
Hays, Angelo 39
Bowden, Angelo 30
Ray, Angelo 30
C. Bruner, Sweetwater 25
Costa, Big Spring 24
Worley, Sweetwater 18
Teague, Angelo 15
Brown, Angelo 12
Roy, Sweetwater 7
W. Costa, Big Spring 6
Smith, Angelo 6
Wilson, Big Spring 4
Browning, Sweetwater 3

GAMES
Nov. 18—Sweetwater at San Angelo (tie); Big Spring idle.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Big Battle Of Season Looms

Frog-Mustang Encounter Is Hailed As A Grudge Contest

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16.—Right this way, ladies and gentlemen, to the Battle of the Century! Well, the battle of the 1935 football season anyway.

In this corner is the defending champion, Mr. Rice Owl. In the other corner, Mr. T. C. U. Frog, challenger.

The battle might be booked as a grudge contest, because Mr. Frog scored a knock-out over Mr. Owl last season, when the latter was bound for a national championship.

It looks now as if 20,000—possibly 25,000 persons would gather in the T. C. U. Stadium to witness the battle. Business Manager Raymond Wolf reports that nothing further up field than the 25-yard line was available after last week's advance sales.

To show how the game rates in national importance, it is booked to go over the air through the national hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System, with Ted Husing, Columbia's principal sports barker, at the mike.

The game will be the first home appearance of the Horned Frogs since Oct. 19, when the Texas Aggies were defeated 19 to 14.

TECH'S RAIDERS REACH STRETCH

LUBBOCK, Nov. 16. (Sp.)—Twice defeated, once tied, but still holding their heads up and their spirits high, the Red Raiders of Texas Tech this week faced the last three hurdles of the gridiron season determined to leave their 1935 record no worse than it is.

For the first time in history the Matadors lost a Border conference game Monday when University of Arizona's fine team came here to take a 7 to 6 victory in the snow.

But Pete Cawthon's boys hope to erase memories of that defeat by making a good showing in San Antonio on Nov. 23 against Frank Bridges' St. Mary's University Raiders. They have taken workouts lightly this week, but before invading San Antonio the Red Raiders will do some serious brushing up, particularly on pass defense.

Only a few days ago, in your correspondent's presence, Coach Harry Taylor of San Angelo admitted that he had Big Spring in a tight spot and had no intentions of letting up.

From conversation with San Angelo fans I would judge that neither Harry Taylor nor Chester Kenley have told the whole story to the good people at Angelo.

Taylor, for instance, has been saying that he had a definite agreement with Bristol prior to game time concerning penetrations, first downs, etc. That statement was not true, and Kenley admitted it in the district committee meeting last Tuesday at Sweetwater. Kenley had asked Obie about it and Bristol's only answer was that he thought such things were covered in the rules. Bristol did not agree to anything. Even at that, however, the coaches are not supposed to make such arrangements.

Kenley admitted in the meeting that Gentry had told him two or three weeks before the game that he would not agree to deciding on penetrations or first downs. After all of that, do you think it was unsportsmanlike of the Big Spring principal to ask that the matter be taken to the district committee? Why of course not. Gentry knew he was in the right and did not intend to fold up before a San Angelo bluff. San Angelo is the outfit that can't take it.

R. B. Covey at Sweetwater is the only neutral member of the district committee. Covey is a very fair-minded man. No doubt he'll render the decision he thinks best. But no matter what he does it will go against him. After hearing both San Angelo and Big Spring last Tuesday Covey declared the game a scoreless tie. He made a long written statement and handed a copy to each man present. He informed those present (nervously) that he hated to render a decision. After he had declared the game a scoreless tie Kenley admitted that it was the only thing Covey could have done. Kenley also made the statement that he was satisfied with the decision. However, two San Angelo board members present, Ed Blanton and Emmett Cox, did not seem especially pleased. Blanton and Cox are always nosing around in this athletic stuff, where they have no business. Why, I don't know. But they're always on hand to give a little argument.

Under league rules, the game could have been replayed last Friday or Saturday. Big Spring asked (Continued On Page 5)

WHO'S A BAD SPORT?

Punk San Angelo Losers Accuse George Gentry Of Not Being Able To Take It

By TOM BEASLEY
Herald Sports Editor

George Gentry, Big Spring high school principal, and Big Spring's representative in all District 3 grid arguments, is on the spot—sharing a hot seat with R. S. Covey of Sweetwater.

San Angelo fans and school officials are after Gentry's scalp. He has been accused of everything but stealing sheep. Gentry started the furore that led to the district football court room where the San Angelo-Big Spring game played here last Monday was ruled a scoreless tie. Angelo had been claiming the game on penetrations. The local school principal is now known along the Concho as George (I Can't Take It) Gentry.

They accuse him of being the world's worst sport, and a very sorry loser. They have forgotten (on purpose, perhaps) how Angelo acted two years ago on the protest of a Sweetwater boy.

San Angelo school men were almost ready to concede defeat that year. They were sure that Sweetwater would take them, even though the game was to be played in San Angelo. Chester Kenley, who does the snooping for the Bob-

cats, did a lot of under-cover investigating of the Sweetwater players. He was not sportsman enough to come right out and tell Sweetwater their players were being investigated.

Just a few minutes prior to game time, after the players were on the field, Kenley informed B. H. McLain, then principal at Sweetwater, that "he had information that would prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that one of the Mustangs was not eligible."

That, of course, crushed the morale of the Nolan county team and San Angelo won the game. The boy protested was captain of the Pony team.

Kenley Welched After Pony Game

After pulling the unexpected win, Kenley called Gentry, head of the committee, and attempted to withdraw the protest. That proved Kenley was not a sport. He was not fair-minded in any respect. Gentry made the San Angelo official go ahead and push the protest as he had planned and Kenley did a lot of sweating before he ever squirmed out of that one.

The men who head the San Angelo school system have never been popular with other district 3 members. The writer visited in San Angelo Friday afternoon after a sojourn to Austin. I found that San Angelo fans have it in for the school officials for refusing to play the game over. They thought, as Big Spring did, that the game should be played over. But the heads of the schools flatly refused to consider such a thing. They thought they had Big Spring caught there.

Only a few days ago, in your correspondent's presence, Coach Harry Taylor of San Angelo admitted that he had Big Spring in a tight spot and had no intentions of letting up.

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Under league rules, the game could have been replayed last Friday or Saturday. Big Spring asked (Continued On Page 5)

Gentry Had Made An Agreement

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AIR FLIPS GIVES M. U. TEAM GAME

Choice Rucker Scores Lone Tally For Arkansas Team

FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 16.—Before a homecoming crowd of 7,000, the Arkansas Razorbacks took to the air forty-five times during four quarters in an attempt to remove the S.M.U. Mustangs from the ranks of the nation's undefeated teams, but the crippled Ponies from Texas put on a little aerial show by themselves to defeat the Hogs, 17-6, here today.

The Porkers kept the visitors out of their end zones all of the first period and half of the second, but the Bellmen, led by the great little Bobby Wilson, finally took to the air to push a touchdown across, came back in the third period to count a field goal and another pass, and fought off the Thompsons until a minute before the final gun sounded.

The Hogs succeeded in becoming the first Southwest conference eleven to score on the Ponies, but interference was called on the two yard line before they could make their way into Mustang pay territory.

Wilson flipped a pass to Tipton for the first marker and the SMU wing came up with the second in the third period with Shelley Burt on the throwing end.

In between Tipton's jaunts into pay territory, Maurice Orr came out of the line to kick a field goal inside the fifteen.

Robbins was attempting to pass to Howell when the officials ruled interference on the play and Choice Rucker went over on the third attempt for the lone Arkansas counter.

The Hogs completed a total of 16 passes in their 45 attempts and piled up 15 first downs to the visitors' five, but were helpless before that great Mustang line when in enemy territory.

Jordan recently was runner-up in the Tech inter-division tennis tournament. He was defeated in the finals by Marshall Gordon, Lubbock.

Jordan is a sophomore in the arts and sciences division.

Jordan Plays On Tech Net Squad

LUBBOCK, Nov. 16.—Harry Jordan, son of Tom Jordan, Big Spring, is No. 2 player on the Texas Technological college tennis team which will play West Texas State Teachers college here Nov. 16. The match will include five singles and two doubles games.

Jordan recently was runner-up in the Tech inter-division tennis tournament. He was defeated in the finals by Marshall Gordon, Lubbock.

Jordan is a sophomore in the arts and sciences division.

Morrison's Team Tramples Vols

KNOXVILLE, Nov. 16.—Ray Morrison's Commodores stomped the Tennessee Vols, 15-7, here Saturday.

It was the first time in eight years that the lads of Nashville have been able to defeat the Vols in Knoxville.

son, Keefe Carter, the former Western Amateur champion, and he takes a personal pride in seeing it rebuff the best in the game. It isn't a long course, but the green aisles from tee to green are narrow and woods are on either side.

Such a money match should provide partial answer to the demands of the pros for tournaments paying bigger prizes rather than a series of tournaments that mean but \$500 or \$600 to the winner.

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Big Spring, Texas
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BAUGH LEADS AERIAL SHOW AGAINST TEXAS

Rapidly Improving Coahoma Bulldogs Smash Over Snyder Saturday, 13 To 8

FROGS ARE STILL IN TOP RANKS

T.C.U. Showers Longhorns To Fancy Tune Of 28 To 0

AUSTIN, Nov. 16.—Sammy Baugh opened the eyes of the Texas Longhorns here Saturday before a large crowd that came to Memorial Stadium to see an aerial show and never gave the Longhorns a chance to take the lead by passing for three touchdowns as the Cheyennemen went down in defeat before the charges of the TCU Horned Frogs, 28-0.

It was the second time that the Longhorns had failed to score under the tutelage of Jack Chevney.

Baugh opened up in the first period by finding Willie Wells in the open to mark up the first six points, flipped an aerial to Jimmy

FOOTBALL COACH CONTENTS THAT SPEED AT GUARDS IS ESSENTIAL

DETROIT, Nov. 16. (AP)—There was a time, according to Coach Charles Bachman of Michigan State college, when the guards on the grid team could be slow and heavy and still be considered first class linemen—but take it from Coach Bachman, those days are no more.

Years ago, he points out, the bulk of defensive work fell on the ends. That was before the forward pass necessitated protection in all parts of the territory behind the defending team.

Gophers Cop Another Game

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 16.—Scoring thrice in the first quarter, the powerful Minnesota Gophers won their 15th straight victory by defeating the Michigan Wolverines, 40-0.

Led by Tuffy Thompson, the Bierman eleven ripped the Michigan line to shreds while their forward wall was having a tough time stopping Chris Everhardus.

The victory enabled them to retain possession of the Little Brown Jug, which both teams have been fighting for for more than 30 years.

Bad Sport

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

for it. Big Spring wanted to settle the matter on the field of battle. That would have been the only satisfactory way. Kenley jumped up in a storm and informed the committee that his school board would not consider such a thing. That San Angelo would not play Big Spring again this year under any conditions, at least not until after both teams have played Sweetwater.

Angelo Has Big Spring In A Sweat

Now it's too late to play again. There is an effect that a boy may not play in over one game per week. Big Spring would have to play Sweetwater in a conference game on Thanksgiving, and if successful in defeating the Ponies, turn around and play the Bobcats again two days later.

Big Spring can not defeat Sweetwater with a second or third string team. At least it's not likely. Any boys playing in the Sweetwater game would be ineligible to play against Angelo. A district championship must be certified by midnight, Nov. 30.

San Angelo has a non-conference game with Eastland on Nov. 23. Coach Taylor would throw that game, because it wouldn't count anyway. That's where the San Angelo school officials think they have us hooked. There's not an inkling of sportsmanship in their attitude.

Should Bristow go ahead and play his first string in two games in one week he would be in danger

Supt. Covey Must Make A Decision

If the Steers and Bobcats are still tied after the Sweetwater games, and they probably will be, Covey will be forced to render a decision. Naturally, he will make it as light on himself as possible. It's very unfortunate that Covey must render a decision by himself. He may decide the issue by the flip of a coin, or he may settle it on the basis of showing made by each team against Sweetwater.

Henderson, in a letter to all schools, dated Nov. 9, suggested that in the event of a tie-up in the district race the season records of each team be considered. Such a method would be very unfair, and Covey is not likely to resort to that.

The matter will rest just as it is until after the Sweetwater games. San Angelo plays Sweetwater a week ahead of Big Spring, and if the situation is cleared up by that time, the contest will be decided by the coaches. Covey will not be called upon to keep figures until after the game, and told Covey so at the time.

John E. Brewer, writing editor in the San Angelo Evening Herald, romped on Gentry good and proper, as follows:—

SPORTSMANSHIP

The refusal of George Gentry, Big Spring principal, to accept defeat in high school football last Monday at the hands of San Angelo under terms of an agreement made in advance by the rival coaches presents an anomaly to the charge often made by educators that football is over-emphasized generally, and is commercialized in the larger institutions of learning, to the detriment of the students, the few of whom participate.

"Sportsmanship and team work are the greatest things football can

COAHOMA'S RAPIDLY IMPROVING BULLDOG FOOTBALL MACHINE ROMPED OVER SNYDER HERE THIS AFTERNOON, 13 TO 8

The Bulldogs made the first tally of the game early in the initial period. Echols wheeled around right end but was forced back twenty yards, reversed his field, and galloped thirty-five yards unmolested to score. Kopp converted.

ECHOLS IN LONG LOPE 1ST PERIOD

Safety In The Third Frame Gives Visiting Team Two Points

COAHOMA, Nov. 16.—Coahoma's rapidly improving Bulldog football machine romped over Snyder here this afternoon, 13 to 8.

The Bulldogs made the first tally of the game early in the initial period. Echols wheeled around right end but was forced back twenty yards, reversed his field, and galloped thirty-five yards unmolested to score. Kopp converted.

In the third period Coahoma had the ball on the Snyder ten-yard line when Adams fumbled a pass back from center, recovered on his five yard stripe, but was thrown over the goal line for a safety, giving the visitors two points.

Snyder scored in the next four minutes of play but Coahoma blocked the try for point.

The teams battled hard in the fourth. Kopp shot a long pass to Marshall who took it on the Co-

Waggoner Memorial Race Is Won By Top Row; Track Fast

ARLINGTON-DOWNS, Nov. 16. (AP)—A. A. Baron's Top Row, son of Peanuts and twice conqueror of Discovery, won the third annual \$15,000 added Waggoner Memorial handicap today over a fast track, running the mile and furlong in a minute and fifty-one seconds.

Top Row carried 122 pounds with G. Woolf up and finished two lengths in front of Rip Van Winkle who was half a length ahead of Our Count.

Closing as an 11-10 favorite, the winner was by far the best of a field of fourteen starters. His time was two seconds off the track record established by Ted Clark last year.

The victory was worth \$14,550 to Top Row's owner. Twenty-four thousand persons saw the classic.

The winner paid \$3.10, \$3.30 and \$2.70. Rip Van Winkle paid \$13 and \$4.90. Our Count returned \$3.80.

The race honored the memory of W. T. Waggoner, builder of Arlington Downs and a forceful figure in returning legalized racing to Texas.

Three Teams Out Of Undeclared

Headed by the crushing 25-0 defeat handed North Carolina at the hands of Duke, three teams Saturday left the ranks of the undefeated, narrowing the column to seven for the nation.

Picked by experts to ride over Duke, North Carolina folded up before a furious attack that ended Tar Heel dreams of a Rose Bowl invitation. Colgate was equally routed to Syracuse hopes, winning easily, 27-0. Marquette, while not considered so important as North Carolina or Syracuse, lost its perfect standing in bowing to Temple, 26-0.

Two of the seven teams left in the favored class are members of the strong Southwest conference. They are S.M.U. and T.C.U. Others are N.Y.U., Dartmouth, California, Princeton, and Minnesota.

T.C.U. demonstrated a potent offense and impenetrable defense in turning back Texas, 28-0. The Steers have a rocky road ahead, however, in the Rice Owls whom they must meet Saturday. S.M.U. after showing U.C.L.A. all over the lot Monday, had little trouble with Arkansas and won rather handily, 17-6. Except for the fact that Baylor has held an uncanny jinx over them, the Mustangs should have easy sledding Saturday.

N.Y.U. ran true to form by soundly beating Rutgers, 46-0. Only Fordham, and that is plenty, stands between N.Y.U. and the cherished record of an untarnished season. They meet Thanksgiving day.

Princeton and Dartmouth continued their undefeated march by smashing Lehigh, 27-0, and Cornell, 41-6. One or the other of these mighty teams must go the way of the vanquished Saturday when they meet on Princeton's turf.

Minnesota looked plenty powerful by smothering Michigan beneath an avalanche of touchdowns, 41-0. Next hurdle is battered Wisconsin, which, incidentally, recently rose up and smacked down one of its tormentors of several seasons.

California played with Pacific

BRUNER SECOND IN TALLY RACE

L. Bruner, star Sweetwater mail lugger, romped over two touchdowns Saturday before an amazed Breckenridge team could stem the tide.

Bruner's thirteen points put him in a threatening position for the District 3 scoring lead. Bruner now has a total of 38 points. The leading tally marker, Otto Cordill of Big Spring, has 52 points.

BUCKEYES TRIM FIGHTING ILLINI

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16.—Francis Schmidt's Buckeyes gained revenge over the fighting Illini of Illinois here today before Ohio State's homecoming crowd by defeating their Big Ten opponent, 6-0.

Tippy Dye's 50-yard dash in the second quarter accounted for the only score.

The featherweight reversed his field and cut off down the Illinois weak side for his score.

Pitt Panthers Protect Record

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16.—The powerful Pitt Panthers retained the record of not having met defeat in the east since 1928 by defeating the Nebraska Cornhuskers 6-0 here Saturday.

The Pennsylvanians tallied their marker in the second period.

Penn State Is Drubbed, 33 To 6

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Pennsylvania swamped the visiting eleven from Penn State here today by a score of 33-6.

The visitors held the homelings to seven points during the first quarter and thirteen until the half, but the University eleven broke loose in the third period to count thrice and ice the game.

Syracuse Taken From Main Rank

SYRACUSE, Nov. 16.—Showing a vast superiority in all phases of play, the Red Raiders removed the Orange of Syracuse university from the ranks of the nation's undefeated teams by swamping the upstarters, 27-0, here today.

Like a mouse and had a 19-0 advantage at the half, assuring another win against no defeats. But it is not improbable that the mouse might turn out to be bigger than the cat when California tackles Stanford Saturday in Palo Alto.

Mark this down along with the Princeton-Dartmouth clash as an outstanding game affecting the undefeated teams in the nation this week.

San Angelo and Sweetwater to the Oil Belt. That would leave room for the league to form another district elsewhere in the state.

Henderson stated that there would be eight or nine new Class A teams in the valley next year.

Big Spring listened with interest to talk of going to the Panhandle. That would be one of the toughest circuits in the state, but Henderson reminded that the state winners practically always come from a tough district.

From a financial standpoint, it would be a good move to join District One.

Best of all, Big Spring would like to have Abilene and Lubbock in this district. Lubbock wants in, but Abilene does not.

Henderson said that he would get busy on the reorganization work immediately after football season.

BIG SPRING PLAYING LAST YEAR OF FOOTBALL IN SECTOR 3--HENDERSON

Big Spring is playing football for the last time in district 3 with only Sweetwater and San Angelo as members, Roy B. Henderson, head of the Texas Interscholastic league, informed Big Spring school officials at Austin last week.

Henderson said that while no definite plans had been made, he had several ideas in mind. One would be to have Big Spring, Sweetwater and San Angelo as a half district, with three El Paso schools forming the other half. The winners of each division would meet in a play-off. The idea did not appeal to Big Spring, and San Angelo is almost sure to object to any such move.

The San Angeloans have not been satisfied with their athletic relations with El Paso schools.

Henderson also mentioned putting Big Spring in District 1, the Panhandle circuit, and relegating

High Flying Owls Get Close Call With Cadets Saturday

HOUSTON, Nov. 16.—Mart Lindsey pulled out of the Texas Aggie line to give the Cadets a 3-0 lead in the first few minutes of play here today against the high flying Rice Owls, and Bruno Schroeder gave them another three point lead by scoring on a two yard jaunt in the third quarter, but in each instance, the Houstonians came back

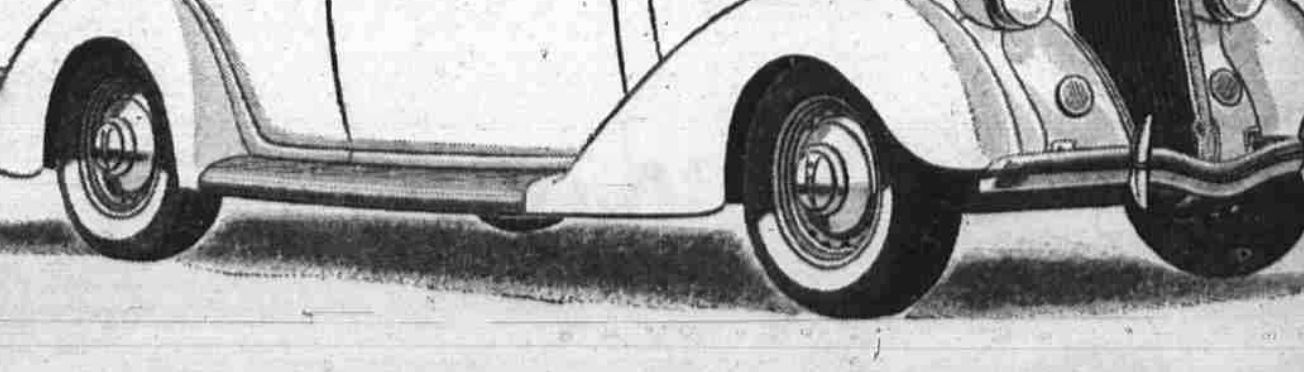
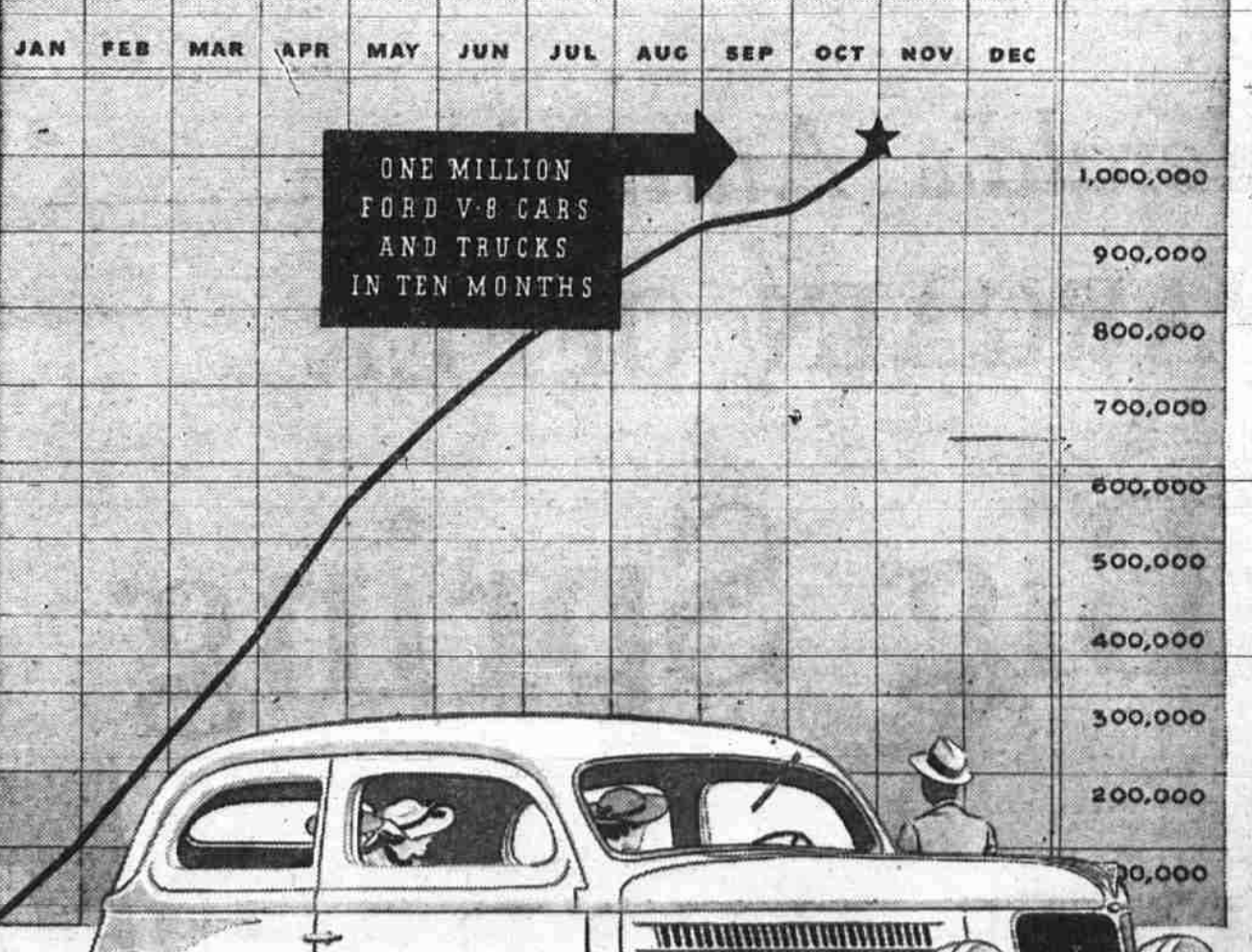
North Carolina Falls From Top

DURHAM, Nov. 16.—Duke's Blue Devils, the Wallace Wade team that was fighting up from an underdog role, removed the North Carolina Tarheels from the ranks of the undefeated here Saturday by shattering them to the tune of 23-0 before a sell-out crowd.

Completely in command of the situation at all times, the powerful team well represented in bottling up the great Don Jackson throughout the four quarters.

Read The Herald Want Ads

V-8 LEADERSHIP



ON OCTOBER 31 of last year, Henry Ford announced his intention to build a million Ford V-8s in 1935. We are pleased to report that this goal was reached in exactly ten months instead of a full year.

One million cars and trucks is an impressive total. But figures by themselves mean nothing. It is what they represent that counts. Selling a V-8 at a low price has brought a new kind of automobile within reach of the people. Producing it has provided steady work for hundreds of thousands of men in the Ford plants, in associated industries and on the farm.

These million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have helped to make things better all around. In the first ten months of 1935 the Ford Motor Company paid out, in the United States alone, \$40,119,326.00 in wages and \$523,111,389.00 in materials.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
BUILDER OF FORD, LINCOLN AND LINCOLN-ZEPHYR MOTOR CARS

SEE THE 1935 FORD V-8. THE CAR THAT LED ALL OTHERS IN 1935 HAS BEEN MADE STILL BETTER FOR THE NEW YEAR

Pontiac Pushes A Campaign For Highway Safety

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 16.—Solid backing for the current drive toward greater highway safety was assured here with the formation of the "Pontiac Safety Men," the membership embracing the entire field wholesale organization of the Pontiac Motor Co.

From this nucleus it is hoped to enlist as active proponents of safe driving every Pontiac dealer and salesman in the United States, thus bringing an organization of thousands of people into the work of reducing highway mishaps.

The "Pontiac Safety Men" were organized during a recent convention here at the factory, and H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Co., was named honorary president.

"The primary purpose in bringing the club into existence," said Mr. Klingler, "was to form an organization through which could be dramatized several essential points in highway safety recognized by everyone close to the automobile industry. These points are that today's cars are safe cars, and that they will figure in few accidents if safely handled. Our men are capable drivers, our cars are capable cars, and the organization was created to find out what could be accomplished throughout the country by paying particular attention to safety."

"It is generally agreed that nine

out of every ten automobile accidents are avoidable. And certainly every automobile manufacturer, and everyone connected with his organization, has a moral obligation to keep out of the nine avoidable accidents even though they may not be his fault."

Contralto Will Be Heard In Broadcast

Cyrena Van Gordon, one of America's leading contraltos, will make one of her infrequent radio appearances Sunday, as guest soloist on the Ford Sunday evening hour. The program, which includes also the music of the Ford symphony orchestra and chorus, under the direction of Victor Kolar, is heard from 9 to 10 p. m. Eastern standard time, over the complete coast-to-coast network of the Columbia broadcasting system.

Miss Van Gordon was with the Chicago opera as one of its leading artists, until the dissolution of that company in 1932 when she transferred her activities to the stage of the New York Metropolitan opera. This year she achieved one of the greatest triumphs of her career by virtue of her interpretation of the role of "Clytemnestra" in the American premiere of Gluck's classic operatic masterpiece, "Iphigenie en Aulide."

Foxes Feast on Whale
JUNEAU, Alaska, (UP)—The foxes owned by Capt. Pete Sather are assured of food for at least two years as result of an 80-foot whale, well preserved by salt water, found floating in Nuka Strait. The motorship Rolf II towed the whale to the captain's fox farm.

FOUR NEW WILDCAT TESTS TO BE MADE IN JONES COUNTY

Other Locations Planned; Will Be Watched For Possibilities In New Pools

ABILENE, Nov. 16.—Four important new wildcat tests were announced for Jones county during the past week which will attract wide attention among oil men due to the possibilities of opening new pools and to the geological information they will reveal. Locations of two other tests will probably be announced this week.

Brown Eagle Oil company and Charles J. Kleiner, No. 1 Bert Fields, contracted for 2,000 feet by S. C. Herring of Abilene, will try for production from either the Hawley or the Sayles sand. The test is now rigging up about three miles east of Hawley, 1,414 feet from the east and 150 feet from the north lines of the Fields 153-acre tract out of the east half of Samuel Andrews survey No. 191. It is about a mile west of the United Producers No. 1 Woods, a wildcat failure abandoned last spring.

2,400-Foot Test
Shaheen and Rose No. 1 T. P. McCoy is another new location west of Hawley. The wildcat is now being rigged for a 2,400-foot test for the Hawley, Sayles and King sands. Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the east lines of section 1, block 16, T&P survey, a mile and a half north of Hodges.

Plains Petroleum Products Corp. (Shaheen & Rose) No. 1 J. J. Steele was spudded at about 150 feet for

another 2,400-foot test three miles northeast of Hawley. It is centered in a 1,200-acre block, and is 960 feet from the north and east lines of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 11, block 15, T&P survey.

Reliance Oil & Royalty corporation and Jones & Stasney No. 1 Ids Crow, half a mile west of Avoca, spudded with a 15 1/2-inch hole for a projected depth of 3,000 feet which will test all producing sands to the level of the Fisher county lime stratum. It is in the center of the south half of the southeast quarter of section 9, D&A survey.

Failure
King sand possibilities received a setback with the failure of Humphrey & Guiberson at No. 1 W. G. Swenson, located three-fourths mile northeast of the Jennings production at Lueders, which is abandoned at total depth of 2,053 feet. Location is in the northwest corner of the northeast 80-acres in section 1, I&GN survey.

Humphrey & Guiberson No. 1 J. W. Jennings, located northwest of the Jennings pool, was drilling ahead at 1,960 feet after striking a show of oil at 1,950-56 feet. It is in the northwest 80 acres in section 207, BBB&C survey.

Bridwell & Fikes No. 4 Jennings, between production in the new

pool, was drilling at 1,980 feet. It is a direct 440-foot north offset to the thousand-barrel discovery well, in section 207, BBB&C survey. King sand is reached around 2,040 feet.

Drilling
Sol Sanders and Tom Humphrey No. 1 Martin, located in the southeast corner of section 205, BBB&C survey, was drilling at 777 feet. It is northwest of the Jennings production.

Cochran Drilling company at No. 1 J. J. Steele, located four miles southwest of Lueders in the Stefens subdivision of lot 7, Rufus Grimes survey No. 8 was in line at 1,330 feet.

T. K. Simmons No. 1 P. M. Beaty, located in the southeast corner of section 4, O. A. L. survey, was drilling in shale at 1,970 feet.

W. D. Conway No. 1 Lee Cauthen, located in section 24, G. A. Williams survey, remained shut down at 1,780 feet.

At Hawley, Martin & Son No. 3 Dorsey was nearing the 1,980 foot pay, one location east of the large Ungren & Frazier south outpost of the Hawley field. It is in section 5, Manuel Bueno survey, No. 197.

Ungren & Frazier No. 3 Dorsey, a north offset to Martin No. 2, had cemented at 1,984 feet in preparation to drilling the Hawley sand this week-end.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Mahon's Secretary Visits In Colorado

Lloyd Croslin, secretary of Congressman George Mahon in Washington, arrived in Colorado last week, and for some time will be at Mahon's office in Colorado. Croslin stated that it was necessary for him to come to the district on business matters. He is taking advantage of the opportunity to visit friends in Colorado and at other points in the district. He will spend some time with his family near Lubbock.

Island Leased for Fox Farm
ALITAK, Alaska, (UP)—Allitak natives have leased a small island offshore and stocked it with blue foxes which they hope will assure them of a permanent income. The foxes are self-supporting except for a few contributions of fish in the winter time. Government agents assisted them in obtaining the breeding stock.

Coulee Dam Booms
COULEE DAM, Wash. (UP)—Coulee Dam, Washington's newest boom town, continues to boom, as construction progresses on the \$63,000,000 federal reclamation and power project. The first business directory of the new city shows 300 businesses, of 54 different types.

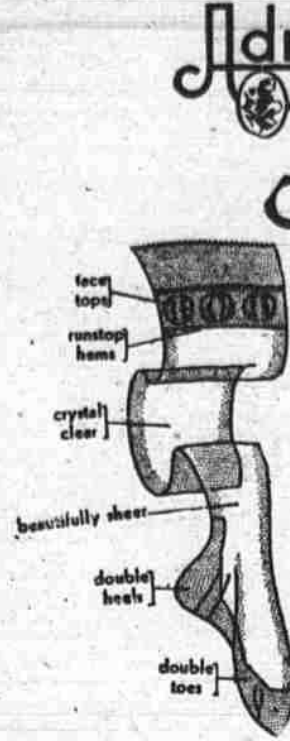
Christmas Wrapping Free
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UP)—The Colorado Springs chamber of commerce again will furnish free wrapping service during the Christmas holidays this year. Organization employees wrap the packages and furnish the wrapping materials without charge.

Cuba Aids Grocers

HAVANA, (UP)—The Cuban department of labor has issued an order authorizing grocery stores to open during the night, but they must comply with the eight-hour law and other labor regulations. Heretofore groceries were forced to close at 6 p. m.

American Gourmets Ticked

NEW YORK, (UP)—O. O. McIntyre, Edna Ferber, Daniel Frohman, Marion Davies, Lew White and William Rhinelanders Stewart are the foremost gourmets in the United States, according to a survey just completed by a New York restaurateur.



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Admiration Costume Hosiery is the answer to reality FINE, GOOD stockings. Sheer, silken strands... exquisite craftsmanship... and perfect colors. Construction that will give the ultimate in wearing quality.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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REGULAR RATE
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**YOU SAVE
\$1.75**

Delivered
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Don't Wait!



Business is improving... crop prospects are better than in several years... most all commodities have advanced at least 20% in price... livestock has reached a record top yet the Herald is selling for \$5.45 delivered to your door a whole year, in Big Spring and its additions.

The Herald is growing in popularity every day and has now the largest circulation in years. During the coming year the Herald promises to do its utmost to give you a bigger and better paper than it has given you in past years.

You will not save one penny by waiting; for the price will not be any cheaper at any time. If your subscription does not expire for several weeks, it will pay you to renew now and not take the chance of having to

pay more. Your date will be set up and you will not lose a single day. This offer will not be in effect but a short time. SO WHY WAIT?

Next year is election year and you will want to keep up with national, state and county politics, and above all the presidential election. Will Roosevelt be reelected? Will the New Deal stand? Who will be our next governor? The presidential race, as well as others next year, promises to be heated and the outcome will be vitally important to you.

These and many other questions will be covered in every detail by the Herald. Subscribe now and have the world brought to your door each day.

Great Sea Drama, 'Mutiny On The Bounty,' Offered At Ritz

Rangers Quizzed About Ft. Worth Gambling Raid

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16.—(U.P.)—Tarrant county grand jurors questioned Ranger Captain J. W. McCormick and Sgt. Sid Kelse in

their investigation following a raid by the rangers on Top O' Hill terrace on the Fort Worth-Dallas pike Nov. 6.

A large quantity of gambling equipment was confiscated at that time.

The jurors then recessed until Tuesday, when, according to Assistant District Attorney Dawson Davis, they will question a large number of other witnesses.

It is presumed the "other witnesses" included those whose names

Gable, Tone And Laughton Star In Film

Vivid Picture Unfolds The True Story Of Naval Epic 150 Years Ago

Hailed as one of the greatest sea dramas ever brought to the screen, and produced as one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's ace productions of this season is "Mutiny on the Bounty," which plays at the Ritz theatre Sunday and Monday.

The show was presented at a Saturday midnight matinee.

Three top stars of Hollywood—Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone—head a notable cast of more than 50 featured players, but one of the real "actors" is the sturdy little square-jigger, "H. M. S. Bounty," which figured in one of the most dramatic chapters of sea drama more than 150 years ago.

True Story

It is a story of the sea as it actually took place more than a century ago, a true chapter of maritime history that resulted in a great reform among all ships and which eliminated for a time the brutal treatment of men who sail the ships.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" has been faithfully reproduced from the sensational best-selling book of the same name by James Norman Hall and Charles Nordhoff. Insofar as the medium of motion pictures permits, it tells the story as Hall and Nordhoff told it.

The little ship, H. M. S. Bounty, sails for the South Seas on a scientific mission—to transplant breadfruit to the West Indies. Her crew is a motley one of convicts and bewildered wretches pressed into service. Her skipper is tyrannical Captain Bligh, who knows only one law—the merciless law of the sea, and an almost fanatical loyalty to the navy and the crown.

Laughton And Gable

Captain Bligh is relived in "Mutiny on the Bounty" by Charles Laughton, who makes of the character a ruthless and harsh disciplinarian. It is said to be one of the greatest performances Laughton has contributed to the screen.

Fletcher Christian, the master's mate, is played by Clark Gable; and he, too, is said to do one of the finest pieces of acting in his career as the leader of the mutineers.

Quickly the true story of the Bounty progresses—a grumbling crew, lashed by storms that lengthened the voyage; living on scant and rotten rations because the captain took the better food; a snarling Captain Bligh raging incessantly at his embittered crew; floggings, death and scurvy. Then the brighter days that follow when the Bounty reaches Tahiti; the soothing influence of native women, fresh food and happiness.

Mutiny And Punishment

As quickly, the story unfolds the start of the return voyage, with Bligh's tyranny driving the men to mutiny, to put him over the side in an open boat.

Adventure after adventure follows the mutiny which has no parallel in naval history—the dogged pursuit of the mutineers years later, the capture of some and their finish on the gallows, the escape of others to Pitcairn island, where some of their descendants still are living.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" is a real drama of thrills. The outstanding cast includes Franchot Tone as

were furnished after the raid.

Five men have been charged with operating a gambling establishment as a result of the raid.

STARS IN OUTSTANDING ROLES



Clark Gable and Charles Laughton as they appear in the sea drama, "Mutiny on the Bounty" at the Ritz Sunday and Monday. Laughton as the

heartless Captain Bligh and Gable as his mate and leader of the mutineers are lauded for the best performances of their screen career.

Richard Dix Presented In Western Film

Has Featured Role In 'The Arizonian,' Now Playing At Queen

An exciting cinema account of a frontier marshal's activity in curbing the renegades who infested the west in the early days is "The Arizonian," which plays at the Queen theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with Richard Dix as the star.

A composite of the famed peace-makers of early western history is the character played by Dix. He portrays Richard Tallant, an itinerant bandit chaser en route to California. He halts at Silver City, Ariz., and encounters a graft and outlaw-ridden community. When the outlawry involves his kin and his sweetheart, Dix dons the marshal's badge, reforms a killer and purges the town.

Dix's role in "The Arizonian," has been likened to his part in "Cimarron." As Yancey Cravat in that film Dix portrayed a pioneer who regulated an Oklahoma community at the point of a gun.

Supporting Dix in "The Arizonian" are Margot Grahame, Preston Foster, Louis Calhern, Willie Best, Ray Mayer and J. Farrell MacDonald.

Cotton Shows 60-Point Gain During Week

Stocks Strong On Saturday Trading, Grains Are Very Steady

Profit taking and usual week-end dumpings eased cotton off 6 to 8 points on Saturday's close but the week had gain of more than 40 points. Traders appeared slow to follow advances on the short market period Saturday.

Stocks, however, were stronger

film the popular "Good Ship Lollypop."

Jane Withers plays the part of the little "meanie" so successfully that the role meant her own start to stardom. Others in the cast are Jane Darwell, Lois Wilson, Judith Allen, Charles Sellon, Dorothy Christy and Theodore von Eltz.

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING TO SEE HER IN A PICTURE LIKE *this*

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
BRIGHT EYES

A FOX Picture with
JAMES DUNN
Produced by Sol M. Wurtzel Directed by David Butler

LYRIC
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

ADDED:
"MICKEY'S SERVICE STATION"
and
Paramount News

THE TYRANNY OF ONE MAN... CHANGED THE NAVAL HISTORY OF A NATION...



MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

WITH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
CLARK GABLE
FRANCHOT TONE
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

RITZ
SUNDAY-MONDAY

ADDED:
ADVENTURES OF POPEYE
and Metro News

QUEEN

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

He strides the roaring West!

RICHARD DIX
THE ARIZONIAN
MARGOT GRAHAME
PRESTON FOSTER
LOUIS CALHERN
Directed by CHARLES Vidor

ADDED:
PATHE NEWS

as a whole, one issue jumping \$6 per share. Industrials, oils, rails and steels were stronger while motors and utilities were steady to stronger. For the first time, United States and Bethlehem Steel closed out on the same figure, \$60 better than a point gain.

Grains were very steady, there being very little variation from the previous close.

Spirited trading on the exchange, according to the H. O. Bedford office, brought the volume of 700,000 shares in the first hour and 1-2, better than a point gain.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

GREETINGS

Printed, Name Cards

We can also give you any number with your name printed in either Gold, Silver, Black or colors at prices from \$1.25 for 50 cards to \$15.00 per hundred.

Our Christmas Card Stock is one of the largest and most varied in the Southwest, we can supply any kind of card desired.

Cards seem to grow more beautiful and better sent each year, you will have to see them to really know how good they are.

1000 VOLUMES of NEW BOOKS

1000 volumes of New Books placed on the shelves this week. Fiction, Classics, Reference Books, Poetry, Children's Books, Juveniles, Dictionaries and Bibles, make your book selections now for your Christmas Gifts, you will be pleased with our showing.

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Our Luggage Department is larger than ever, some wonderful values, also many other things in leather.

Names Printed In Gold

We are prepared to do Gold Stamping on Leather, Books and any other items that can be Gold Stamped.

Our Gift Dressings are excellent, let us show you.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS
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Statement of Condition at Close of Business November 1, 1935

No. 13984

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 892,481.29	Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	50,000.00	Surplus	40,000.00
Stock, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	2,563.75	Undivided Profits	52,663.48
Other Assets	1,486.24	Borrowed Money	NONE
United States Bonds	\$134,762.74	Rediscounts	NONE
County and Municipal Bonds	167,543.47	DEPOSITS	1,572,427.55
Other Stocks and Bonds	37,500.70		
Bills of Exchange (Cotton)	30,057.87		
Cash in Vault and due from banks	448,694.95		
	\$1,765,091.01		\$1,765,091.01

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by

BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

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GIVING MUCH FOR LITTLE

Many times each year — more times than most of us realize — the American people need and call upon the Red Cross; once each year, at annual Roll Call, the Red Cross needs and calls upon the American people.

This is Roll Call time. The Howard county chapter's major "drive" starts Monday, and its leaders hope that 1,000 will enroll as Red Cross members. That is not too large a figure, since the Red Cross asks no more than \$1 for a membership. You are privileged to give more, of course, but a membership is only \$1.

The organization's great program is made possible only through these small memberships; and the funds thus derived go to many humanitarian causes. Community health work and the caring for needy families in illness is a part of Red Cross activity; public health nursing and instruction in nutrition; in home hygiene; first aid and life saving courses are other phases of the broad program.

During the past year the Red Cross gave relief in 128 disasters. The organization has never failed to meet its obligations to those suffering and in need. In many cases of disaster, the great organization, with its efficient forces and equipment, was able to anticipate the resulting misery and want, and to have its relief in the field almost at the moment.

That efficiency was due, in large measure, to the generous support which the American people have accorded the Red Cross. Continued service demands continued support. And let us not forget that even as we have helped others through the Red Cross, others through the same organization.

The Red Cross appeal is small, its contribution great. Let us not forget.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—It is an accepted verity that if you pass through the west 40's at approximately 4 o'clock in the morning you will observe a group of shabby panhandlers, armed with paper bags, making the rounds of the all-night restaurants.

This is the one "fill the larder" scheme in Manhattan that never fails.

What happens is that the bosses of these all-night eateries save the left-over doughnuts and the stale cake for the hungry ones, occasionally tossing in a spare chop or an extra link of sausage.

After the tour of collection is over they shuffle off to a deserted park bench and gorge themselves against the next 24 hours of famine. Sometimes this is the only meal they have.

But, it is Harlem that provides the most extraordinary of the rehabilitation enterprises. The sepiu belt is a fertile spot for ideas. Only, there it is known as "rent party" night, and the mechanics involve some highly colored (no pun intended) antics.

When a black boy or gal has difficulty in stalling off the landlord he announces a "rent party" to be held at his house on Sat'dy night. Then he purchases (on credit) half a dozen fryin' size chickens, obtains similarly a quantity of spirits, and charges a general admission fee of \$1.

Harlem comes awhooping and atropin to any rent party. It's the fraternal spirit. Everybody tosses in an extra 10 bits for liquor, and by this time the dice are galloping like mad horses. Of course, the host gets 10 per cent of all winnings as his "take," and forthwith he settles with the chicken man and the liquor man, squares accounts with the landlord, and has a few bucks left over with which to begin life anew the following Monday morning.

That's just the way it is. In Harlem, life begins on Monday morning.

Ambling into my favorite tavern I found the damsel Marian Hopkins weeping silently into her sassafras tea. "Sometimes I laugh with tears in my eyes," she explained. "I'm not really crying. It's like this:

"I just heard from Johnny Travers and Johnny complains of heartlessness on the part of an aviator. Being considerate of others, Johnny is not a body to forgive savagery in others. It appears his pal was wandering about the airport where this pilot occasionally puts in, and he almost walked into a whirling propeller.

"Look out!" screamed the pilot angrily. "If you walk into that propeller you are liable to BREAK it!"

"This, Johnny feels, was something of an understatement."

Barging into Times Square the other night I thought a riot had broken out or a new underworld gang had been corralled. A cordon of mounted police, 35 in all, surrounded the Times building, and foot troops were everywhere. But it was only a precautionary measure, in case the crowd became unruly as election returns were broadcast.

Most New Yorkers have no idea of the savagery of the Hudson as it pours into the maw of a high wind. On a recent ferry crossing the white caps were eight feet high.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Stranded homesteaders on the famous Reedsville, W. Va., resettlement project now have a stranded factory to keep them company.

The \$30,000 plant for the manufacture of vacuum cleaners has just been completed and is all ready for operation. But the government has been barred from claiming it, although it put up the money for its construction. And the contractor, who still has \$18,000 due him, can not take possession because the property is on government land.

The fantastic muddle is all due to a ruling by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl, which he in turn blames on an ambiguity in the law.

McCarl held that the law authorizing subsistence homesteads did not authorize the construction of factories which had no direct connection with homesteading.

A small cannery plant now in operation at Reedsville—and which he okayed—met the requirements of the law because it is used for the processing of goods produced by the homesteaders. But the vacuum factory, McCarl contended, will not manufacture homesteaders' products, therefore is out of legal bounds.

Stymied new dealers, plus the disappointed homesteaders, plus the bewildered contractor are scratching their heads wondering what is the next step if any.

Project Boosters
So, too, are Roosevelt's two leading boosters—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gerard Swope, head of the General Electric company.

The First Lady was chiefly responsible for launching the model community, and for inducing the General Electric company to erect the factory.

At first it was proposed to build a plant to manufacture post office equipment. But when this word leaked out an Indiana concern, which has a monopoly on post office equipment, rushed to Congress with a loud wail of anguish. So the factory was banned.

At this point the socially-minded Swope came to the rescue. If the government would build a factory, he said, one of his General Electric subsidiaries would lease it and manufacture vacuum cleaners.

Exuberantly the government plunked down \$30,000 and began building the plant—without troubling to inquire of McCarl regarding its legality. Now he is holding off the entire deal.

Behind the tragedy-comedy lies a fundamental question—the fate of the Reedsville settlers and of other subsistence communities.

Are they going to be permitted to earn a living, or be forced to continue as relief wards of the government?

McCarl says the law as it now stands, in effect, puts the last word on the matter. The new dealers hotly reply that he is splitting hairs. Probably the problem will not be decided until the coming session of Congress.

Pride And Joy
The pride and joy of Secretary Frances Perkins is what her colleagues irreverently call "Fanny's conference table."

A vast and beautiful piece of furniture, the table was designed personally by Miss Perkins, who considers it "ideal" for large conferences.

It is made of walnut, is 20 feet long, and triangular in shape. At one end it rounds out to a width of four feet, at the other end it slopes down to two feet.

This makes it possible for persons sitting around the table to be in view of the individual sitting at either end without leaning forward or backward.

Note: Miss Perkins' private office has undergone changes for the fourth time in the year she has occupied it. The entrance door has been shifted, better lighting equipment installed, and the wall paneling raised to the ceiling.

Campaign Preparedness
When Franklin D. Roosevelt begins his re-election campaign next year he will be armed with the most extensive array of unemployment fact ever assembled in the U. S.

Steps to obtain this important information were started quietly the other day when the president approved a \$12,000,000 work-relief project bearing the ambiguous title, "Reemployment Opportunities and Recent Changes in Industrial Technique."

To make sure the data gets to him in plenty of time for campaign use, rules covering work-relief projects were set aside.

The specific stipulation was laid down that a complete report must be in the president's hands by next spring, and the PWA was authorized to employ whatever expert advice is found necessary. Under the general PWA rule only jobs labor can be employed on its projects. Also, the survey is to be under the joint supervision of the PWA and the bureau of labor statistics.

Boon Dogging

The decision to make the unemployment study was reached at an inner circle council meeting where it was agreed that the big issue of the 1936 campaign will be new deal expenditures.

One point the survey will lay special stress on is technological unemployment — employable labor that has been displaced by ma-

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE BOY WHO HAS SPENT FIVE YEARS IN SCHOOL AS A FRESHMAN GETS RECOGNITION THROUGH THE MAIL

DEAR SIR:

AS A PROMINENT MEMBER OF YOUR COMMUNITY, KNOWN TO US AS A PERSON OF TASTE AND DISCRIMINATION, AND AS A LEADER IN FURTHERING THE ARTS AND SCIENCES, WE FEEL THAT YOU WILL WELCOME THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BE A PIONEER IN A GREAT LITERARY VENTURE AND SUBSCRIBE TO OUR NEW, LAVISHLY ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPAEDIA. IN FACT A MAN OF YOUR TALENT AND ERUDITION CANNOT BE WITHOUT IT.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

COT	POPS	SPAR
AGO	ELAN	URGE
SERENADE	NEED	
TEENS	REIGN	
DIVERS	ARE	
REVIVES	STAY	
OLIVET	PELAGE	
TUNE	FEMALES	
PAIRED		
YEARN	RETIE	
SEAL	SINGSONG	
ERRS	OTOE	PIG
WADE	NEWS	SAY

ACROSS

1. Fragrance
2. Rebound
3. Oriental
4. More rational
5. Mutual understanding
6. Climb
7. Commerce
8. Exclamation
9. East Indies
10. Bearing part of a chum
11. Part played
12. Utter
13. Gael
14. City in Scotland
15. Artificial language
16. Squid city
17. While
18. Short for a man's name
19. Reared
20. Wind spirally
21. Model of food
22. Compass point
23. Acquired social graces
24. Bloat
25. Reverse end of a hammer head
26. City in Norway
27. Rich in growth or vegetation
28. Note of the scale
29. The Greek M
30. Pointed tools
31. Plural ending
32. Goddess of the harvest
33. Expression of wariness, sorrow or relief
34. Negative
35. Converts into money
36. Correlative of either
37. Solemn wonder
38. Angry
39. Winged
40. Meteorological
41. Instrument
42. Heavy rods
43. Watches narrowly
44. Seed containers
45. Sows

DOWN

1. Value for tax purposes
2. Pertaining to a division of mankind
3. Indian of Tierra del Fuego
4. Score in pinocchia
5. Open courts
6. Quality which excites sympathy and pity
7. Heron
8. Sandrae tree
9. Went ahead
10. Exile
11. Close tightly
12. Existing separately in something else
13. Philippine
14. Weir
15. Those who buy and sell tickets at reduced rates
16. Sphere
17. Plants of theilly family
18. Even
19. Poems
20. Loss of cattle
21. Three-toed sloth
22. Fame
23. Denon
24. Large receptacle
25. Type squares
26. Competent
27. Raised road
28. American general
29. Old musical note
30. Garden implement
31. Money
32. Hoarders
33. Confidant
34. Stiffly proper
35. Fed to the full
36. Perceives through the ear
37. Had being
38. Roman statesman
39. Wild plum
40. Former
41. President's airplane
42. Corded cloth
43. Bones

new NRA under different guise is beginning in Washington.

Merry-Go-Round

While attending a dinner given in his honor, Senator Borah of Idaho was asked to comment on the European wanderings of his colleague, Senator James P. Pope. Replied Borah drily: "Well, if he stops the war in Africa he would be entitled to a lot of credit." ... Northwestern lumbermen, aroused at reports of a Canadian lumber duty in the new tariff agreement, are rallying their support. Both the labor and commerce departments have filed private protests with Secretary Hull, asserting domestic business and labor would suffer if the lumber tariff rates were reduced. ... Secretary Harold Ickes considers the following query by Fred Perkins, correspondent of the Pittsburgh Press, as the "complete question": "Mr. Secretary, did you at any time on or off the cruiser Houston, directly or indirectly, receive any word from the Allegheny County Authority." ... Triple A Administrator Chester Davis is explaining to friends that he views the recent overwhelming corn-hog control vote not so much an endorsement of the AAA as one of the policy of preventing future overproduction. ... The National Labor Board, after four months of cautious preparations, is springing into action with a bang. In the last few weeks it has instituted proceedings against employers in 12 major industries—buses, auto trailers, textiles, clothing, flour, shoes, machinery, furniture, hosiery, steamship, ferry transportation and airplanes.

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Higher Price For Turkeys Is Demanded

Farmers In Gonzales Area Refuse To Sell At 18-Cent Offers

GONZALES, Tex., Nov. 16. (UP)—Farmers of this section—center of the great Texas turkey district—were on strike today for higher prices for the Thanksgiving bird. Few turkeys have been marketed here since the buying season opened Monday. Reason: Buyers offered only 18 cents a pound, and sellers still hold out for 19 or 20 cents.

The prevailing 18-cent price constituted an increase of one cent over yesterday's quotation, but was not regarded as sufficient by raisers.

Many turkey "growers" insisted they would not sell to the wholesale market until the price reached 20 cents. They pointed out that there were approximately 100,000 turkeys in this section ready for market.

Each of the 100,000 turkeys should undergo at least three more days of fattening in the pens.

DAMP WASH lb. 3c

Weighed Dry
Call for and Delivered
Ph. 17 BIG SPRING LAUNDRY

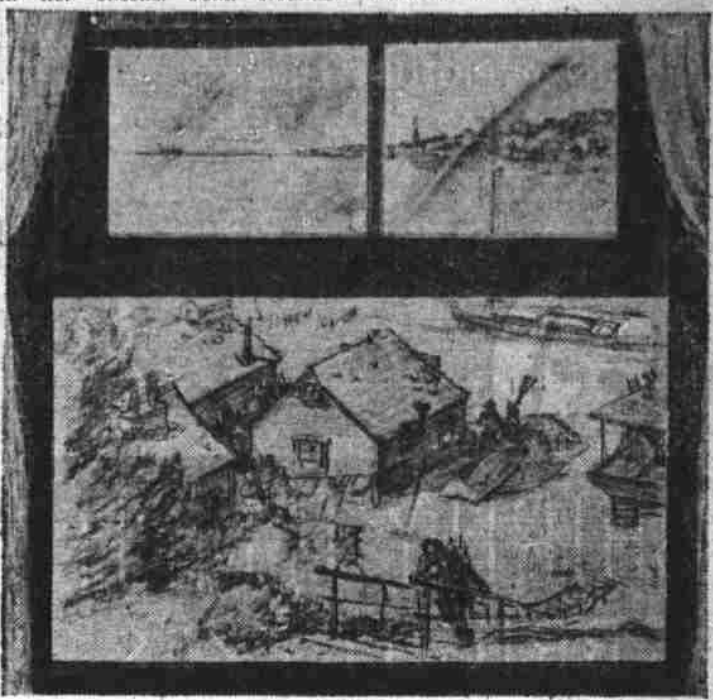
HIGH COURAGE

Chapter 19
NEW NAME

"Sleep well," Anne sat up, folded the pillow into a lump, thumped it and lay down again. A fresh rain storm was blowing up. It pattered on the roof like the feet of tiny mice.

It reminded her of a camping trip she had taken with Luke and Lucinda, years before. They had stopped at a cabin in the hills and after they had retired, a pack rat and his family had camped back and forth across the thin roof.

The rain had a homey, comforting sound. Teela was pretty when she smiled. She had dimples, high in her cheeks. John Neuman's



The storm had blown over.

eyes were so blue, sailor blue. He had nice hands, firm and strong, and such broad shoulders. "Want there a song about rain on the roof? No need to worry now, or think. She slept.

Once she awakened, heard footsteps tiptoeing past the door, heard the far away rattle of stove lids and from the open window caught the fragrance of wood smoke, as the wind whisked it into the room.

A child's laugh sounded, to be hushed abruptly. When she opened her eyes again, an oblong of sunlight lay across the plain pine floor like a yellow rug.

She arose and went to the window and looked out. The storm had blown over. Below, the roofs of Union Town were steaming in the warmth of the early spring sun. Beyond, the bay and the far waters of the Pacific were glinting, tossing foam-capped waves.

The wind was chill, so Anne closed the window. She pawed through her bag for a robe and had donned it when Milna rapped at the door.

"Coffee," she announced, coming in with a tin tray in her hand.

"Thank you, Milna," Anne smiled at her then, pouring cold water into a china bowl, gasped as she rinsed her face it. She thought of Yvonne and the warm bathroom; thought of her again as she brushed her long hair honey-brown in the sunlight.

"Gee, you'd be pretty if you cut that off and got you a permanent," offered Milna. "You'd never know yourself, and then she blushed, "don't mean you're not pretty now, but you'd look like . . . oh, like Joan Crawford, maybe."

"Never know myself," repeated Anne, "that's an idea."

She crawled back into bed and accepted the tray, and as she slipped the hot black liquid, Milna talked. "We've got a name for you," she began.

"A name for me?" questioned Anne, and then she remembered. "What is it?"

"Your name," Milna said, hugging her knees as she sat at the other end of the bed. "Is Nikki Nielsen. Like it?"

"Nikki Nielsen," repeated Anne. "Mom says it'd be better if you had one to start off with. She's telling the rest of the kids that that's who you are and only Aunt Lisa will know the truth. Aunt Lisa lives here with us you know. She's pa's sister."

"When he went back to the old country and forgot to come back, she moved in here and she's been helping keep things going. You'll like her. She's so cranky she's funny. She's book-keeper down at the

thereby raising its ultimate value. Raisers took this attitude: "Bacon sells for 40 cents a pound; turkeys should at least sell for half that amount—20 cents. Are we going to get it or are we not?"

It was believed the majority of raisers, if unable to get 20 cents for their birds, would hold their flocks over for the Christmas market.

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General Practice In All Courts
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Phone 501

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Settles Building
Commercial Printing

Later Anne sat before a mirror, a sheet draped around her shoulders. Above her stood Milna, how pursued in a tight line as she lifted a sharp pair of barber's scissors.

Clipp, clipp. Anne felt that her past life was being cut from her. Clipp, clipp. She felt a frantic desire to stay Milna's hand. She was acting too hastily.

"You look better already," declared Milna, stepping back and surveying her. "I left it kind of long but the curl will take it up. And if you'll let me fix your brows like mine."

Later that day, after the obliging Violet had ministered to her, Anne turned again to the mirror and stared in surprise. An elfin face peered out from a mass of curls; the straight black, heavy brows had given away to thin half arches.

She was pretty now, as Sharlee had been pretty, but she had lost that distinctiveness which had set her apart from the average girl. And she was glad. A new face and a new name, at this time, meant more of a chance for peace.

The children came in from school, surveyed her, decided she was all right, and chatted with her half in English, half in Finnish, much to her bewilderment. But she learned much of the household into which she had forced her way.

There were signs of rigid economy, explained by Milna. In her frank manner. "Pa just up and left; left ma with the house and all the kids and until we were old enough to help she had a pretty hard time. Aunt Lisa's salary helps. Both the big boys, George and Orvi, are boat pullers. They'd like to have a boat of their own, then Len could help when she's from the school. In that way, with me working in the canneries, Mom could stay at home. But," and she hunched her shoulders in a futile gesture, "we won't ever get enough to buy a boat and an outfit."

"Do they cost so much?" Anne remembered a little of what Luke had said that night in Lee's library. "On they could start on five hundred. The cooperative cannery would let them start with that, then take the payments out of their haul."

(Copyright, 1935, Jeanne Bowman)

Anne learns the worst, tomorrow, from the Portland papers.

Read The Herald Want Ads

PARADISE
BEAUTY SALON
309 E. 2nd. Ph. 325
Up to the Minute
Hair Cuts, Beauty
Culture in all its
branches.

EXPERT
RADIATOR
REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed
L. M. GARY
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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A. M.
Saturdays 4 P. M.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—Screw tail bulldog; black with white eye; answers to "Stumpy." Phone 584, Mrs. Travis Reed.

9 Woman's Column 9

SEWING of all kinds at Ruby Burnett's Paradise Salon in Read hotel. Phone 626.

EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted—Male 11

COMPANY operating nationally opening branch offices in this locality. Has position open for local manager possessing good character and financial responsibility. Experience not required. Position pays weekly salary with opportunity for advancement. Write Credit Protective & Finance Corp., Empire Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

12 Help Wanted—Female 12

SPECIAL employment for married women. \$15 weekly and new winter dresses free representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size, Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-5429, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, sparetime; \$5 to \$15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr. Dept. 5107, Box 75, Hammond, Ind.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

WELL located service station; doing good business; will sell at bargain; reason for selling, business elsewhere. A. J. Brown, 901 Scurry St.

FOR SALE

23 Pets 23

CANARY birds, singers and hens. Fine stock. All for sale, 411 Johnson St.

26 Miscellaneous 26

TWO automatic shotguns for sale. See them at Hall Wrecking yard, east highway, 3-4 miles east.
"BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE" set consisting of 20 books; also large or medium sized safes. See Joe B. Neel, Phone 74.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous 31

A WARDROBE trunk. Apply 1800 Nolan St.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

FURNISHED apartment; bills paid; telephone and garage. Phone 111, 311 W. 6th St.

MODERN apartments; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Alta Vista Apartments, 403 East 8th St.

TWO-room furnished apartment; private bath; large closet; close in; utilities paid. Phone 205, or apply 710 E. 8th.

COMFORTABLE two-room apartment, with bath. Phone 1289 or apply at 401 Bell St.

33 Lt. Housekeeping 33

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

NICE clean light housekeeping room; everything modern. 901 Lancaster.

34 Bedrooms 34

FRONT bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 205 East 6th St.

COMFORTABLE, quiet room in private home, 408 Lancaster St.

36 Houses 36

NICE five-room brick house; service porch; breakfast room. 902 Douglas. Apply 1208 Main.

SMALL, unfurnished house to couple only. Phone 95, or call at 1407 Scurry St.

Read The Herald Want Ads

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OLD LOANS REFINANCED
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Direct cash loans, or refinancing, payments made smaller, more money advanced.
No Red Tape—Quick Service.

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Services

Churches
Topics

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth and Scurry

G. C. Schurman, Pastor

9:45 Bible school.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "The Search."

6:45 Christian Endeavor.

7:45 Evening worship. Sermon topic: "The Weakest Link."

George L. Wilke is putting over a fine job as superintendent of the Bible school. You will like his way of doing things. The classes are all well manned with teachers and well equipped with physical advantages. You will like our friendly folks. Try it Sunday.

The worship services are being well attended. There have been 20 additions to the church in the four Sundays of the new pastorate. How much better it would be if every member were in his proper place at both services on Sunday!

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth and Main Streets

Forrest R. Waldrop, Minister

Lord's Day services: Bible classes 9:45 a. m.; sermon and communion, 10:45 a. m.; subject: "The Evolution of a Rich Man."

Young peoples meeting, 6 p. m. Sermon and communion 7:15 p. m. subject: "Is the Sabbath Day Binding Today?"

Monday: Ladies Bible class, 4 p. m.

Wednesday: mid-week service, 7:15 p. m.

"You are always welcome."

EVERY MAN'S BIBLE CLASS

Attend the "Every Man's Bible Class" of the First Christian Church which meets at 9:45 a. m. in the paragon adjoining the church building.

Every man of the city who is not attending Bible school will find a hearty welcome here. Rev. G. C. Schurman is the teacher and has a message worth your while.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services are held each Sunday, Room 1, Settles hotel.

Subject: "Mortals and Immortals."

Golden text: II Corinthians 5:4.

"We that are in this tabernacle do"

BOYLES BARBER SHOP

Third Door West of Collins Bros. Drug Store

All Hair Cuts 35c Shaves 20c

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More Cattle Feeding This Winter Seen

Livestock Shipments Into Corn Belt States Shows Increase

grain, being burdened: not for that we would be unloathed, but clothes upon, that mortality might be swamped up of life."

Responsive reading: Proverbs 12: 8, 9, 13-14, 17-20, 22, 28.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

The following program has been arranged for the coming week at St. Mary's Episcopal church:

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church school; 10 a. m. Adult Bible class; 11 a. m. Morning prayer by the rector.

Monday: 1:30 p. m. Woman's auxiliary; 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Bishop Seaman.

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., Sermon by the rector.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., Sermon and Confirmation by Bishop Seaman.

A parish dinner will be held Monday, Nov. 25.

Everyone will receive a cordial welcome to all these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the Big Spring schools, will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church at the 11 a. m. service Sunday. He will speak on topic of Christian education.

Sunday school starts at 9:45 a. m., and young people's meeting will be at 7 p. m. There will be no evening services.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

M. L. Stephenson, Jr., and Miss Thelma Cooper, San Antonio.

W. N. Riley and Miss Reggie McFadden.

M. A. Billings and Miss Anna Faubus, Monahans.

New Cars

Z. L. Touchstone, Pontiac coupe.

E. R. Hill, Buick sedan.

E. J. Cates, Ford touring.

R. P. Hargrove, Chevrolet sedan.

J. S. Scott, Chevrolet sedan.

W. E. Furr and W. T. Crawford, Pontiac sedan.

O. Phelan, Chevrolet sedan.

Oil and Gas Assignments

Salem Baptist church to G. M. Shelton, 3 acres out of the southeast 1-4 of section 21, block 31, T-1-N, T&P survey. Shelton in turn assigned the same to Superior Oil Co. of California.

B. F. Miller to G. M. Shelton, all of the southeast 1-4 of section 21, block 31, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Warranty Deed

G. C. Broughton to Hankell Grant the east 1-2 of section 1, block 33, T-1-N, T&P survey.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Woe-sin find missy cane in hole in wall, lowside above, missy PA' all same puttee jusse—TAP INSIDE FIRST NIGHT WE COME THIS PLACE—FREEE SUMP'N LOUD—PULLEE OUT—ALL SAME MISSY CANE! BEEN THERE LONG TIME—ALL FULL O' COBWEB!

H-M-M! THIS COULD BE TH' CANE O' GRAN'PA SOTMANN WROTE HIS SON ABOUT LET'S SEE, NOW HE SAID SOMETHIN' ABOUT IT'S BEEN TH' STAFF O' LIFE 'AN' THAT IT WOULD SUPPORT TH' SOTMANN FAMILY IN TIME O' NEED!

GUESS HE WAS KIDDIN'—HE MEANT IT WOULD HOLD 'EM UP IF THEY GOT CRIPPLED—LIKE IT'S BEEN DOWN FOR ME IT'S A CINCH HE COULDN'T HAVE HIDDEN HIS FORTUNE IN IT! UN—ER—BUT—MAYBE—

—MAYBE—YES, BY GOLLY, IT DOES SOUND HOLLOW! HE COULD HAVE PUT A MAP OR SOMETHIN' IN IT, TELLIN' HOW TO FIND TH' TREASURE HE HID!

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More Cattle Feeding This Winter Seen

Livestock Shipments Into Corn Belt States Shows Increase

AUSTIN, Nov. 16.—Developments during October gave further support to the expectation that cattle feeding during the winter of 1935-36 will be on a considerably larger scale than during the previous winter, according to a report issued by the division of crop and livestock estimates, U. S. department of agriculture.

The report said that shipments of stocker and feeder cattle from stockyards markets into the corn belt states in October were 40 per cent larger than in October, 1934, and showed about the usual seasonal increase over September shipments.

For the four months, July to October, shipments into the corn belt states were about 5 per cent larger than in 1934 and were larger than the 5-year (1930-1934) average.

Shipments into the five corn belt states east of the Mississippi river continued relatively larger in October, but did not show as large an increase in October, 1934, as did shipments into the western corn belt. For the four months, July to October, the total into the eastern corn belt was largest since 1926 at least, and the proportion of the total shipments into the corn belt going into the five eastern corn belt states was the largest on record. Reports from these states indicate

that the number of cattle fed this season will be considerably larger than last.

The relatively large shipments from stockyards markets into the six western corn belt states in October brought the total movement for the four months, July to October, above the total for the same period last year; but with the exception of last year, it was the smallest for the period in at least 15 years. Reports from these states show a continued heavy movement during October of stocker and feeder cattle through large scale auction markets and direct to feed lots, and the number of cattle fed in all of these states is expected to be larger this season than last.

A plentiful supply of hay and roughage and low prices for these in all the corn belt states with relatively large amounts of soft corn in some states and a high moisture content of all corn, generally, in most states east of the Mississippi river, have maintained a broad demand for stocker and feeder cattle during recent weeks; and prices of such cattle made little seasonal decline during October.

An unusually large proportion of feeder calves and of cows and heifers in stocker and feeder shipments this year is shown by records for four leading markets covering shipments from these markets during the four months, July to October; the shipments of calves were the largest in eleven years of record, and of cows and heifers were the largest since 1929 at least. Of the steers shipped from these markets, the proportions of heavy feeders, over 900 pounds, and of light stockers were larger than last year, and the proportions of medium weight were smaller.

Reports from most of the western states and from Texas indicate that the number of cattle fed this season will be larger than last, with the movement to ranch pasture and feed lots in considerable volume by the end of October. Feeder cattle shipments from markets into the Lancaster, Pa., feeding area since July have been relatively larger, but exceeded in only one year of record—1934—when considerable numbers of government drought cattle were included.

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