

District Clerk And Wife Killed In Collision

City Building Awards Made

\$188,783 Is Total Of All Contracts

S. S. Lambie & Company To Do General Construction Work

All contracts for construction of Big Spring's municipal building, which will include a city hall, auditorium, fire station and jail, had been awarded last night. The commission and city manager, with the architects, Peters, Strange and Bradshaw, had worked more than three days, conferring with the bidders, and revising various details of the specifications.

The total of the contracts is \$188,783.44.

C. S. Lambie and Company of Amarillo, on a final bid of \$130,000, received the general construction contract. It was the lowest bid.

A. P. Kauch, Big Spring, on a bid of \$19,940, was given the plumbing and heating contract.

D. & H. Electric Company, Big Spring, received the electrical wiring contract on a bid of \$10,163.95.

The Pauly Jail Company, on a bid of \$4,200 was awarded the contract for installation of jail equipment.

Bickley Brothers, Houston, on a bid of \$7,970.49, was awarded the contract for the auditorium seats.

Oklahoma Scenic Studios, on a bid of \$7,800, received the contract for stage equipment.

The building will be located on the half block facing both East Third and East Fourth streets, along the west side of Nolan street. The site was cleared several months ago.

The project is being financed from proceeds of a \$200,000 bond issue voted here last June.

Nominations For Board Of C-C Are Made

Nominees for ten places on the board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce were announced Saturday.

From the 20 men nominated ten will be elected for two-year terms. The board consists of 20 elected members and as many as five appointed annually by those elected.

Members of the organization will vote on the following: R. L. Cook, R. L. Price, T. S. Currie, Wendell Bedichek, George White, Fred Kent, J. B. Pickle, Dr. C. K. Bivings, Arthur Woodall, V. H. Flewelling, R. H. McNew, J. E. Kuykendall, Fox Stripling, R. F. Shoemaker, D. W. Webber, C. E. Shive, Frank Shote, Raymond McDaniel, Dr. J. R. Dillard, Joseph Edwards.

No date has been set for oral argument before division four of the interstate commerce commission on the application to build the Texas & Pacific Northern railway, according to advices to The Herald from its Washington correspondent.

It is expected, however, according to attorneys in the case, that the hearing will be held early next month.

No Date Set For T & P N Argument

Walker Enroute To Plead For Mooney

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Jimmy Walker is enroute to California today to ask Gov. Ralph to grant a pardon to Tom Mooney, who is serving a life sentence for the Preparedness Day bombing. He will appear as an attorney and not as Mayor of New York. His services to Mooney will be without charge.

HOW TRUE

We never know what the headlines will be, or how what they tell will affect us. Sometimes they bring good tidings, sometimes bad tidings, but they all interest us, some way.

Don't fail to see any of them through the coming year. It's very inexpensive at the Herald's yearly Bargain Rate now in effect.

\$3.95 or \$4.95

By Mail By Carrier

Community Chest Campaign For \$10,000 Begins Tuesday; Teams To Confer Monday Evening At 7

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS GIVEN ON CHEST DRIVE

"What is the Community Chest?" The Community Chest is a fund of money raised among the citizens of Big Spring with which to operate and carry on work with our non-sectarian, civic, educational and philanthropic institutions and organizations which provide relief to the suffering and aid in upbuilding the character of the youth of our city. This consolidated effort enables each organization to utilize its time in actual work rather than in efforts to raise separate budgets.

"What organizations are participating members of the Community Chest?"

The following organizations and activities share in the Community Chest funds: Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Relief of the poor, Red Cross, Camp Fire Girls.

"How are funds apportioned?" Each organization has submitted a budget covering actual overhead expenses and a contemplated program of work. These reports have been considered carefully and allowances made that are satisfactory to each participating organization.

"Is the Community Chest Political or Sectarian?"

No—it is non-political and non-sectarian. It represents a cross section of our community.

"Do participating organizations conduct separate campaigns for funds?"

No—the Community Chest makes it unnecessary for separate drives. One united effort supported by every loyal citizen of Big Spring puts our charity and philanthropic organizations on a business basis and takes off our streets continuous solicitations.

"Who controls the Community Chest?"

A central board and several committees composed of public spirited citizens who are giving unselfishly of their time and money. Many of this number will be among the most liberal contributors to the chest.

"Who loses if I refuse to give?"

If you refuse to give, the person or committee soliciting you is the loser, the organizations for whom these funds are being raised are the losers. The chief loser will be the person who refuses to recognize the opportunity for community service.

"Am I expected to pay cash now?"

It is much better to pay cash if possible; however if you can pay part cash and the balance on quarterly installments the chest can begin its work. If a majority of subscriptions are paid in advance the cost of collecting and bookkeeping will be much less and more funds can be used to do constructive work.

"What are the dates of the campaign?"

November 24-25. If everybody talks—works and gives the budget can be raised in that time.

"Should I give to the Community Chest or to the needy, who call on me in person?"

No—the Community Chest, individual effort would defeat the whole purpose. Giving only through the chest will eliminate the professional beggar and will make it possible to care for the person who needs and deserves help.

Ex-Bandit Killed By Texas Ranchman

ALPINE, Nov. 21 (AP)—Jake Billaba, whom officers said was notorious in Mexico as a bandit, was shot and killed on the Walker ranch near Castleton today.

Delph Walker, the ranch owner, was taken into custody after the shooting and released under bond pending an examining trial November 30.

Walker told officers his life was threatened and said he fired as the man advanced toward him with a knife.

Burial Today At Gail For Mrs. Mary Clanton

Mrs. Mary Clanton, 26, who died at 6 a. m. Saturday, was to be buried at Gail this afternoon following funeral services at 3 p. m. She is survived by her husband, a son, Le Roy, 3, five brothers and three sisters. Mrs. Clanton was born and reared in Gail.

A buck was shot by P. C. Slusser, one of a party of seven headed by R. E. Slaughter on a hunting trip early last week 20 miles south of Sierra Blanca. Aside from the deer the total of the party's game was a squirrel and a jackrabbit. Dan Scarborough shot the squirrel with an automatic at a distance of more than 100 yards. Others in the party besides Mr. Slaughter were Scarborough, Slusser, J. F. Thixton, R. M. Webb, M. C. Byerley, and E. T. Holly.

Williamson, Johnson Are Not Indicted

No Bill Returned Against Fritz Stables; Nine Are Billed

Lee Williamson, who had been under charges in connection with the death of his wife last summer from a pistol wound, was not indicted by the grand jury of 32nd district court, which adjourned late Friday, returning nine additional bills of indictment.

Ottel Johnson, tenant farmer residing north of here, who also was under murder charges in connection with the death of J. Lewis Blackstock, was not indicted. Blackstock died of hemorrhage of the brain, an autopsy disclosed. It was alleged he was fatally hurt in a fight at a farmstead.

Miss Fritzie Stables, who had been charged with theft from person on complaint of W. R. King of Big Spring was not indicted.

Seven of the nine persons indicted Friday are under bond, according to the sheriff's department. The bills were mostly for violations of liquor laws and driving while intoxicated.

This was the method used during the past year with unusually satisfactory results.

The Ritz theatre will donate use of the building and its employees will give their time Wednesday at 11 p. m. for benefit of the Chest fund. All proceeds will go into the chest. The feature picture of the program, which will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be "Brothers." Tickets will go on sale Monday morning at all drug stores and hotels.

The workers in the campaign follow:

1. Calvin Boykin, captain; Frank Jones, R. L. Cook, Alfred Collins.

2. R. W. Henry, captain; Tracy Smith, J. F. Lany, M. N. Thorp.

3. Hilo Hatch, captain; E. O. Price, Dr. W. B. Hardy, H. C. Timmons.

4. Dr. C. W. Deata, captain; Raymond McDaniel, Merle Stewart, D. P. Whaley.

5. B. F. Robbins, captain; Walter Vastine, Babe Martin, L. S. Patterson.

6. W. C. Blankenship, captain; George Gentry, Mrs. R. Richardson, Pat Allen.

7. Victor Flewelling, captain; J. B. Wolten, E. B. Ribble, Mac Jacobs, C. Cecil Collins, captain; Lewis R. C. B. Boggs, Lay Acuff.

8. Hob Hayward, captain; S. P. Jones, Dave Cornelison, A. N. Stephens.

9. R. Richardson, captain; Rev. R. E. Day, Nat Shick, C. S. Holmes.

10. R. L. Price, captain; E. E. Fahrtenkamp, Elmo Wasson, Joe Fisher.

11. C. W. Cunningham, captain; Fred Stephens, Homer McNew, M. W. Mancil.

12. L. A. Eubanks, captain; Ira Driver, Joseph Edwards, W. M. Gage.

13. D. R. Lindley, captain; Theron Hicks, H. S. Faw, Dr. P. W. Malone.

14. Ben Cole, captain; H. P. Wood, Roy Carter, Tom Coffey.

15. Dr. J. R. Dillard, captain; H. B. Dunnagan, C. P. Woody, Mark Harwell.

16. D. W. Webber, captain; L. W. Croft, Jack Ellis, J. F. Wolcott.

17. Leslie White, captain; Monroe Johnson, Ben Carter, Clyde Waita.

18. Grover Cunningham, captain; Harold Homan, J. B. Pickle, C. E. Bailey.

19. A. B. Gardner, captain; H. L. Rix, H. D. Cowden, V. T. Anderson.

20. Ray Wilcox, captain; Victor Mellinger, L. Coffey, Steve Ford.

21. B. Reagan, captain; J. B. Collins, Ralph Rix, Rev. J. R. Spann.

22. Mrs. Earnest, captain; Adams Talley, A. G. Hall, Jud Adams.

23. Jena Jordan, captain; Tom Ashely, Hal Hart, Jesse Maxwell.

24. Webb Smith, captain; W. W. Fuglar, M. E. Ooley, Roy E. Byrd.

Howard Payne Kicks Dope; Beats Simmons

ABILENE, Nov. 21 (AP)—One of the greatest upsets of the dope Texas collegiate circles has seen this season occurred here this afternoon when Howard Payne, an in-and-out all season, toppled Simmons University 20 to 0.

The Cowboys, who had run rough shod over all Texas conference opponents, were expected to win easily.

Two fumbles in the first period resulted in as many touchdowns for Howard Payne. The first was recovered behind the Simmons goal line. The second was recovered on the 30-yard line and the Yellow Jackets drove across.

A fumble on the 30 yard line also preceded the third counter, in the fourth quarter.

As a result of the game Howard Payne and Simmons may meet a second time this year. If Howard Payne wins from Northwestern next week the opponents of today will meet in Brownwood December 13 for the Texas Conference championship.

INDIAN GRID COACH IS ARTISTIC



William H. "Lone Star" Dietz, coach of the Haskell Indian school's football team, is shown at his favorite diversion, painting, with one of his star athletes, Louis "Little Rabbit" Weller, as the model. Dietz starred under "Pop" Warner at Carlisle 27 years ago.

Japanese Report Concentration By Chinese Troops In Manchuria; League Makes Little Progress

Cotton Market

FUTURES

	Dec.	Jan.	Mar.
New York	6.66-44	6.14-13	6.33-32
Open	6.06	6.14	6.34
High	6.09	6.12	6.39
Low	6.09-01	6.12-13	6.30-31
Prev. Close			

New Orleans

	Dec.	Jan.	Mar.
Open	6.02	6.13	
High	6.03	6.17	6.34
Low	5.98	6.09	6.29
Close	5.98-01	6.12-13	6.30-31
Prev. Close			

LIVERPOOL

Open spots fair demand, prices easier; receipts 3,000; American 22,701; good middling 5.12; middling 4.82; Dec. 4.50-50-49-53; Jan. 4.50-50-49-52; March 4.52-54-50-53; Close: Dec. 4.53; Jan. 4.52; March 4.52.

SPOTS

New York mid. 6.10; sales 500. New Orleans mid. 6.01; sales 2320. Houston mid. 5.90; sales 14; to arrive 3,000. Galveston mid. 6.00; sales none.

GRID RESULTS

So. California 16, Notre Dame 14. S.M.U. 13, Baylor 6. T.C.U. 19, Baylor 6.

Arkansas 12, Rice 26. Illinois 0, Ohio State 40. Penn State 0, West Virginia 19. Northwestern 19, Iowa 9.

Auburn 6, Georgia 12. Bucknell 14, Fordham 13. Yale 3, Harvard 0.

Minn. 0, Michigan 6. No. Dakota 6, Kansas State 19. Grinnell 0, Drake 6.

Des Moines 0, Kansas 14. Florida 0, Georgia Tech 23. Creighton 0, Marquette 7.

Howard Payne 20, Simmons U. 0.

Simmons Cowboy Band To Appear In Far West

ABILENE, Nov. 21.—After thousands of miles of travel in the south, east and north and in Europe, the Cowboy Band of Simmons University is now turning to the far west for its big tour of the school year.

On November 26 the famous college musicians will leave for Los Angeles, Calif., where they are to play for the Gr. Western Live Stock Show and Rodeo. This will be the first appearance of the Cowboy Band on the Pacific Coast, although they have played in practically every state in the south and east.

The band will carry John Regan, English-Australian cowboy and rodeo performer, whom they picked up in London while on their European jaunt in 1930. He will act as drum major and will furnish several acts of entertainment such as rope twirling and whip cracking.

D. O. Wiley is conductor of the band. G. B. Sandifer is business manager.

Special Law Does Not Forbid Duck Shooting

It is not unlawful to shoot wild ducks, geese and brant in Howard and Borden counties.

A number of inquiries have been received by those who were confused over terms of the special law closing the season on pheasants, quail and doves for two years in the two counties.

The special law does not apply to the migratory birds and the season will be open to December 15.

Employees Of Two More Firms In 100 Per Cent Class As Chest Donors

Two other local firms announced Saturday that their employees had subscribed a day's pay to the Community Chest fund. They were J. M. Radford Grocery company and Cunningham & Phillips, drug stores.

The Hughes-Franklin Theatres, operating the Ritz and the Queen, and the Texas Electric Service company were reported in the 100 per cent class Friday.

Mustangs Cinch District Title; Beat Angelo 20-0

By MARK WILLIAMSON

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 21.—The Mustangs of Sweetwater High School wear the crown as champions of district 4 tonight by virtue of their 20-0 win over the Bobcats of San Angelo this afternoon on Concho Field.

Fans made light of the ability of Red Sheridan and Sam Baugh in the city on the Concho this morning but they respect them tonight for it was Baugh with two touchdowns and Sheridan with one that outbacked the hopes of the Taylormen before thousands of frenzied fans from every section of West Texas.

Sheridan Outstanding

In the Mustang backfield was a Pony with the number 18 on his back who set the stands wild with his sensational runs during the afternoon. Red's first jaunt was a cutback off tackle when he traveled through the entire Bob cat secondary to race 55 yards for a score.

Again on the first play of the final period Sheridan received a pass from Sam Baugh and set out for the cross bars. Twisting, turning and leaving a string of would-be tacklers on the ground behind him Red raced 65 yards for a touchdown only to be called back when the referee ruled that he stepped out of bounds after a gain of 18 yards. Red did everything and it did right today as his performance stamped him as one of the outstanding backs not only in the district but the state as well.

Harrison Falls

The brilliant Harrison, about whom reams of publicity have been written, save for one or two exhibitions of broken field running behind the line of scrimmage failed to show anything worth while. He was not alone in his failure to live up to advance notices however as the Raminch Mike Hicks failed to ramble. Every effort of the former Rocco star was effectively and completely smothered.

Taking the place of the highly touted Harrison was a big fullback, Delker, in the Bobcat backfield who time after time ripped the Mustang line for first downs. Delker in the little matter of plunging the line outbacked Wood, Mustang fullback.

The defensive star of the day was a hitherto unknown and unheard-of end by the name of Schuhard. This Bobcat about whom little has been said played sensational ball in the line and time after time brought good-bound Mustangs to a halt before they planted their shoes in scoring territory.

While the Mustangs outlasted the Bobcats in every department of play it was not the same team that downed the Big Spring Steers on Armistice Day on Newman Field. The Mustangs playing today as they played against the Steers would have smothered the Bobcats in the outbacked Wood, Mustang fullback.

The starting line up for the two teams:

Sweetwater Pos. San Angelo

Jones left end Schuhard left tackle Beck

Strother left guard Barr

Baugh left guard Simpson

Brooks center Colton

Brooks (c) right guard

Rogers right guard C. Payler

Bledsoe right tackle P. Gregg

S. Baugh right end Harrison

Hicks quarter back Reed

Sheridan right half McGlothlin

Woods full back Delker

Touchdowns—S. Baugh (1); Sheridan (1). Points after touchdown: Wood (2).

Hardware Company Announces Contest

The Big Spring Hardware Co. has announced an Essay contest for school children under 12 years of age. The topic is to be "Why You Should Do Your Christmas Shopping at the Big Spring Hardware Co."

A prize of a \$25 Auto Locomotive will be given the boy or girl submitting the best essay. The essays are to be from 150 to 250 words in length with neatness counting in the grading of the papers. They are required to be in the entrants' own handwriting.

The prize is the latest type of toy locomotive and is taken from the Toyland Department of the store.

Daughter, 10, Severely Hurt In Road Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Dubberly And Child Were Going To His Father's Funeral

O. Dubberly, 50, district clerk of Howard county, and Mrs. Dubberly, 48, were killed and their youngest child, Janie Bess, seriously injured, early Saturday morning when their automobile, in which they were driving to Hubbard, Hill county, for the funeral of Mr. Dubberly's father, collided with a parked truck two miles west of Trent.

Janie Bess was brought to the Big Spring Hospital late yesterday and attending physicians said last night indications were that she would recover. She suffered disfiguring cuts about the face, head and neck, and a shattered thigh bone.

The entire city was stunned and sorrowful over the tragedy. The Dubberly family is one of the most highly respected in Big Spring, where the children, Hugh, Mary Gene and Janie Bess, were born and have lived all their lives.

Funeral arrangements were being held up pending arrival of a brother and sister of Mrs. Dubberly from Houston. The bodies were being held in Sweetwater. Janie Bess was brought here in an Eberly ambulance.

Jack Blankenship, Big Spring, driver of a truck for the Abilene Fruit and Vegetable company, was the first person to the wrecked car. He had stopped his truck, facing west with the lights on, to fix a tire. John Blossom of Sweetwater, employee of the Winn Produce company, was the driver of the truck into which the Dubberly car crashed.

Moving eastward, he had stopped about fifty steps east of the truck of Blankenship to offer the latter aid. Blankenship said the Dubberly car, a Ford sedan, passed his truck. He saw the crash and ran to the car. He said Mrs. Dubberly was dead when he reached the car.

The machine was a complete wreck. It was reported to local officials that the truck had a load of 11,000 pounds. It was knocked several feet by the impact. The engine of the automobile was shoved back upon Mr. and Mrs. Dubberly, in the front seat.

Called Name

Blankenship told officers here he pulled Mr. Dubberly loose from the steering post, which had penetrated his chest. As he did so Mr. Dubberly said "Jesse Slaughter," the name of the sheriff of Howard county. Acquaintances were of the opinion he was trying to tell Blankenship to call Mr. Slaughter. These were his only words. He died in a few minutes.

The first thing found by passersby in Mr. Dubberly's pockets was the telegram informing him that his father had died at midnight Friday, only about three hours before the wreck.

Andrew Merrick was believed to have been the last person here to talk with Mr. Dubberly. He said he met the latter coming out of the courthouse at 12:15 a. m. Mr. Dubberly told him his father had died and that they were leaving for Hubbard. He had come to the courthouse to leave the keys to his office in the door, as there was no one there. He told Mr. Merrick to give them to Mrs. C. C. Collins, who would care for his office in his absence.

Here Since 1906

Hugh and Mary Gene Dubberly, the two older children, were informed of the tragedy about 8 a. m. With Miss Florence Cotton they immediately for Sweetwater. Mrs. Lee Weathers, local expression teacher who was in Sweetwater to spend the week-end with Mr. Weathers, who is employed there, joined them there and stayed with Janie Bess.

O. Dubberly came to Big Spring in 1906 to enter the employ of J. & W. Fisher, Inc. He was with that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas

Big Spring and vicinity: Snow flurries Sunday. Co'der tonight, strong northerly winds. Lowest temperature about 23.

West Texas—Sunday colder, in west and north portions, strong northerly winds temperature 18 to 25 degrees. Cold wave in south portion today with breezy temperatures or lower by nightfall. Stockmen warned.

TEMPERATURES

Nov. 21, 1931

1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30 12:30

Nov. 20, 1931

1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30 12:30

Nov. 19, 1931

1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30 12:30

Nov. 18, 1931

1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30 12:30

Nov. 17, 1931

1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30 12:30

Nov. 1

Charlie Chaplin's Masterpiece 'City Lights' At Ritz

Pantomime Fine Art Of Great Star

Nearly Two Millions Spent
In Production Of
Picture

The gigantic creation of the motion picture world arrives today at the Ritz theatre, for a two-day showing with the presentation of "City Lights," Charlie Chaplin's screen masterpiece.

A production absolutely void of dialogue but with fascinating musical synchronization and sound effects, "City Lights," is hailed as the newest thing in cinema art and the greatest Chaplin effort of all time.

More than two years in the making and with an expenditure of close to two million dollars, "City Lights" is said to be the last word in pantomime genius. Those who have viewed the work of the comedian-producer are of the belief that this offering will go a long way to bring back non-dialogue motion pictures.

"City Lights" is an original idea and was written by Chaplin. It is a simple story of everyday life in any large city, with a human treatment such as the style for which this producer is noted, and which he followed in his direction.

There is not a human voice used at any time throughout the picture but the unique manner employed through instrumental music, is declared to be a revolutionary step in synchronization. A majority of all the music used throughout the action is original and was created by Chaplin and arranged by Arthur Johnston, associated with the Irving Berlin Company.

An entire city was constructed within the Chaplin plant in Hollywood for "City Lights." This was made necessary, although at tremendous cost, because it was found impossible for the comedian to work in the streets while garbed in his famous attire. Ten thousands or more people were employed to portray the inhabitants of the city.

More than any production Chaplin has ever offered "City Lights" is the most extensive. Some of the massive settings include the business district, slum, theatrical district, a prizefight stadium, a river and its embankment, a huge and gay cafe and the exquisite rooms of a millionaire's mansion. The action represents that which goes on in any large city anywhere.

There are three characters vital to the story. One is a tramp, as enacted by Chaplin; another a flower girl who is blind and portrayed by Virginia Cherrill and the other an eccentric millionaire, by Harry Myers. And of importance to these three, the girl's grandmother, Florence Lee; the millionaire's butler, Allan Garcia, and a prizefighter, Hank Mann.

Buck Jones rides and fights into and out of terribly dangerous and exciting situations faster than you can wink in "Border Law," the Columbia picture to be shown at the Queen theatre Friday and Saturday. Talk about action and thrills! You can't beat this one.

Buck Jones In 'Border Law'

Daredevil Western Star
Billed At Queen
This Week

Buck Jones rides and fights into and out of terribly dangerous and exciting situations faster than you can wink in "Border Law," the Columbia picture to be shown at the Queen theatre Friday and Saturday. Talk about action and thrills! You can't beat this one.

Buck is a ranger who resigns so that he can cross the border to get Shang Smith and his criminal gang. They have terrorized the southwest and the rangers are putting forth every effort to capture them, but the border is too handy, and the bandits always get away. It is after Buck's young brother is shot down by Shang Smith in a daring daylight bank robbery that Buck decides to devote his entire attention to getting Shang, no matter where it takes him.

Posting as the Pecos Kid, a lone bandit wanted on many charges and recently brought to justice by Buck, the ex-ranger rides across the border with his pal, Thunder. In a cantina he finds Shang and his gang. Shang sees possibilities in their joining up with the famous Kid in a certain big haul, but Dave hates Buck because he succeeds with the flashing-eyed Tomita where Dave has failed.

After a terribly thrilling fist fight between Dave and Buck, which the latter wins, Shang agrees to go in on the robbery with Buck, but as he doesn't entirely trust Buck he sets all sorts of traps for Buck that keep him gasping and excited until the whirlwind finish.

Lupita Tovar provides the romantic interest and is adorable as a Mexican dancer. James Mason and Louis McKus are two convincing bad men. Frank Rice provides some laughs and Buck Jones fights and rides in true western style. J. P. McGowan's direction of "Border Law," written by Stuart Anthony, leaves nothing to be desired.

"Sob Sister" On
Queen Calendar

James Dunn, who became an overnight star in "Bad Girl," believes he equalled the world's non-sleeping record during the filming of his new picture, "Sob Sister," showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Queen theatre.

The schedule called for day shots one day, night scenes the next, and then back to daylight work for a day, and so on, with the result of about five hours in each twenty-four.

"But I thrived on it," said Dunn. "That fellow was right when he said, 'Early to bed, early to rise, you miss meeting lots of interesting guys.'"

Linda Watkins makes her screen debut in the title role of "Sob Sister," Fox drama, which Alfred Santell directed.

New Technique
Used In Picture

Hailed as a startling innovation in unfolding a screen story, the "space shot" technique was used throughout as Paramount adapted Louis Bromfield's fascinating story of city people, "24 Hours" to the screen. This novel production will be on view at the Ritz Theatre, two days beginning Tuesday.

There is only one fade-in, when the pictures open, and only one fade-out, at the end. The space shot device employed in shifting from scene to scene aims to give the audience the feeling of movement through New York, heightening the atmospheric and dramatic effect.

As the title implies, all the action of the story occurs within a period of twenty-four hours, and in the picture the action is continuous, without time lapses.

The unusually large number of scenes in "24 Hours," ranging from skyscraper pleasure haunts of the fashionable rich to hide-outs of the underworld element, are so connected by "space-shooting" to insure new standards in flow of action, according to studio executives.

Clive Brook, Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins and Regis Toomey play the featured roles in this mystery story of tangled lives laid in modern New York.

SOUTH WARD P.T.A. Circus Monday night. 5c admission to each room—adv.

This Week On The Screens

RITZ

Today, Monday—

Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights"; Bobby Jones in "Long Irons"; Paramount sound news; a looney tune, "Bimbo's Initiation."

Tuesday, Wednesday—

Clive Brook and Kay Francis in "Twenty-Four Hours"; Fox sound news; comedy, "Lemon Meringue" with Edgar Kennedy.

Thursday—

Ann Harding in "Devotion"; Out Of Bounds with Billy House; "Via Express" with Tom Howard.

Friday, Saturday—

Warner Oland and Anna Mae Wong in "Daughter of the Dragon."

QUEEN

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—

"Sob Sister" with James Dunn and Linda Watkins; Metro sound news; comedy, "One Good Time."

Wednesday, Thursday

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Too Many Crooks" with Dorothy Lee; comedy, "Gangway."

Friday, Saturday—

Buck Jones in "Border Law"; serial, Chapter 1 "Galloping Ghosts"; comedy "Soda Clerk."

Common-Sense Foundation Sought For Future Veteran Relief Work; World War Vets Get \$6,000,000,000

This is the third of a series of seven North American Newspaper Alliance stories telling what the United States, Great Britain and France have done for their war veterans, and what they contemplate doing. The next will appear Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—World War veterans' organizations usually shy at the word "pensions," for the future. But those who sense what is coming admit that on top of the huge financial load the U. S. Government now bears in veterans' relief, there will be new legislation costing much more, whether this relief is known as "pensions" or by some other name.

The cost of caring for the veteran has been tremendous. In 1922, since the first pension act in 1789 to the present, and covering the wars that have intervened, except the World War, more than eight billion dollars has been spent on veterans' relief.

On June 30th there were still on the rolls eight millions of the War of 1812.

On World War veterans the United States has spent more than five billion dollars.

These figures are from General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, who warns: "We may look with some apprehension the possible future cost unless our veterans' policy is based upon a sound and common-sense foundation." But he adds:

"The pension and compensation which the Federal Government must be an honor roll. No one questions our desire to deal generously and fairly with all veterans when they are in need."

"What has the government done for the typical World War Veteran?"

The Insurance Provisions

In the first place the soldier, sailor or marine had the opportunity—sometimes he virtually was coerced—into taking \$10,000 War Risk Life Insurance. In disability this netted him a return up to \$37.50 a month for total disability. If he died, it netted the same amount to his family until the 10,000 was paid. In connection with signing up for insurance, even were required to make allotments to their families, to whom the government then also gave an additional allowance.

When the typical veteran got out of the service he received the flat \$60 bonus then in effect. If disabled, he received in the early days disability payments which ran up to \$30 a month for total disability, but which was later increased to \$100 for total disability and now stands for double total disability at \$200. If he carried his insurance he got \$37.50 a month on top of his other compensation, for total disability.

If he died with no insurance his widow received \$30 a month, and additional amounts for children, but with \$37.50 insurance in addition each month until \$10,000 was paid.

Vocational training was provided for the disabled, first under the Federal Board for Vocational Education, later under the Veterans' Bureau. This privilege now has expired.

Free hospitalization, medical care and treatment were offered first for service-connected disabilities, but later legislation extended this to non service-connected disabilities. New legislation also added to disability compensation for injury a new payment, "disability allowance," for disabilities which could not be traced to war service.

The Bonus

Adjusted service compensation, or the bonus, came in a kind of insurance policy, payable in the future but negotiable within two years. Loan value on these was increased by Congress last year to fifty per cent of the face value, and tremendous sums have been lent.

Veterans who have thus borrowed against their bonus, however, cannot borrow again on it until, in several years, it again assumes a loan value. The bonus was based on compensation for \$1 a day for service in the U. S. and \$1.25 for overseas service.

There are many regulations concerning civil service preference for veterans, and supposed to give them advantages over others making equal marks in examinations. Veterans' organizations however, say they have been having difficulty through political causes, to get jobs for veterans even with this preference. This is being worked out by the civil service commission.

Special legislation was passed granting new privileges of compensation to emergency officers of the world war. Additional status has been given men who have "arrested tuberculosis." They get \$50 a month. Among the numerous other things accorded are coffins and the American flag to be draped over the coffins of veterans, whether they are

Ann Harding Wins In New Type Contest

She Stars In 'Devotion'
Coming To Ritz
Thursday

One of the year's most unique contests was waged at the RKO Pathé studio recently when Ann Harding and Allison Skipworth battled bravely for the knitting championship of the screen.

It goes without saying that flying needles were the deadly weapons of the odd duel, while large balls of yarn provided plenty of ammunition. However, Miss Harding had somewhat of an advantage over her antagonist, having had the foresight to select large wooden needles instead of the smaller bone instruments used by Miss Skipworth.

As a result the product of her hands was less closely knit and added up to a greater number of inches in the given time.

The inspiration for the contest occurred when Director Robert Milton introduced a basket of yarn and some knitting needles to provide atmosphere in a certain scene in "Devotion" in which Miss Harding is starring and Miss Skipworth playing an important role.

"I was one of America's champion knitters during the war," boasted Miss Skipworth.

Miss Harding, after gazing longingly at a pair of needles and some yarn picked up the implements of knitting.

In a minute the jovial joust was under way, encouraged by Director Milton who thereupon determined to include a scene of knitting in the sequence of the picture where Miss Skipworth, as a lodge porter's wife, and Miss Harding, masquerading as a middle-aged Cockney, met for afternoon tea.

It is rumored that side bets were placed by Leslie Howard, Robert Williams, O. P. Heggie, and Paul Digges, while active participation was demonstrated on one side or another by Louis Closser, Hale Donie Lloyd, Temple Pigott, Ruth Weston and Joan Carr, the feminine contingent.

It was reported that at the end Miss Harding was several "drops" and a few "purls" ahead of Miss Skipworth.

"Devotion" will be shown at the Ritz theatre Thursday of this week.

Orient Buys Much Cotton

Exports 100 Per Cent Higher
Than For Last
Season

DALAS, Nov. 21.—Robert Mayer, acting president of the Dallas cotton exchange, revealed that the total of cotton exports to the Orient thus far this year is approximately 100 per cent greater than at the same period last year.

Japan, up to November 14, had imported from the United States \$28,600 bales, compared to 205,000 bales during the same period last year; and China had imported from this country 370,000 bales, compared to 141,500 bales in the same period last year. Cotton men estimated that 70 to 75 per cent of the shipments this year have been Texas cotton.

"The possibility of war in the far east has nothing to do with it," Mayer insisted. "The price is the thing that counts. Last year, 3,448,000 bales of cotton were exported to Japan. Of that amount, 1,197,000 bales were American cotton, 1,704,000 India and 485,000 Chinese cotton."

"At present, American cotton is much cheaper than the Indian and heavy floods damaged the Chinese crops to such an extent that both Japanese and Chinese buyers are turning to this country for their supply."

39 University
Leases Extended

AUSTIN, Nov. 21.—Thirty nine oil leases in Andrews, Crane and Ector counties were extended by the University of Texas oil leasing board.

Under the leases the university will continue to receive rentals for five years, although drilling in the area will be postponed indefinitely.

The leases extended would have expired in December and had they not been renewed the holders would have been forced to drill immediately or surrender them.

The land committee of the board of regents recommended extension by the board of numerous grazing leases on West Texas lands. The recommendation will not be acted upon until December or January.

certain quarters to be growing substantially.

It is the proposal of General Hines, however, to set up a new national policy designed to evoke the most intelligent and searching interest of congress. How far the general's proposal will get in the short session, when legislators will have many other big problems, is a question.

But the general is in earnest. So is his entire organization. They will have a mass of facts and figures, and perhaps a specific plan.

NEXT SUNDAY: What Great Britain Has Done.

"24 Hours"



Clive Brook and Kay Francis, above, will be seen at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday in "24 Hours," a Paramount picture.

M'Kee To Die January 8th

Slayer Of Sparenberg Merchant Receives Sentence At Lamesa

LAMESA, Nov. 21 (AP)—Ira McKee, 32, convicted in June, 1930, for the alleged slaying of W. R. Billingsley, a Sparenberg merchant, was given a death sentence yesterday. Judge Gordon B. McGuire fixed his date of execution at January 8, 1932. It was the first death penalty ever administered in a Dawson county court.

Billingsley was slain May 1, 1930, while trying to frustrate a robbery at a filling station opposite his own place of business. He was shot three times by the robber, who escaped with \$270.

McKee was hunted throughout West Texas and narrowly escaped capture in a gun fight with officers at Ranger a few days later. Two weeks after the fight he was captured at Athens. He was placed in the Dallas county jail.

Frances Dade Leaves Stage

Has A Leading Part In
'Daughter Of The
Dragon' At Ritz

Frances Dade, youthful stage graduate, returned to the studio which introduced her to cinema featuredom, when Paramount cast her for a romantic lead in "Daughter of the Dragon," Saxe-Rohmer mystery thriller which will be shown two days, Friday and Saturday, at the Ritz.

Miss Dade appeared as leading woman in "Grumpy," starring Cyril Maule.

Since that time, she has been featured in a number of pictures including "Dracula," "Seed" and "Methers Millions."

The actress was brought to the screen after a successful stage career and made her film start in "Raffles" with Ronald Colman and Kay Francis. An ingenuous part in "He Knew Women" followed and resulted in her role in "Grumpy."

The daughter of Frances Pemberton, former dramatic stage actress, Miss Dade began a stage career early in life.

Her stage debut was made on the Pacific Coast when she was cast in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which ended its engagement at the Belasco theatre in Los Angeles.

Returning East from this tour, she joined a stock company at Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she played leading ingenue roles for a season. She then went to Toronto, Canada, for thirty-seven consecutive weeks in stock.

This work brought her to the attention of New York producers and she was called to Broadway for the ingenue part in "Escape" with Beverly Bayne.

A season of stock in Birmingham, Alabama, followed and she was signed for film roles in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson returned Thursday from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. A. S. Barnett, in Dallas.

With one exception all the cantons of Switzerland forbid the attendance of children at motion picture shows.

Dr. B. Diepenbrock (D.C.)
706 E. 13th St.
Chiropractic, Light & Color Therapy, Electro & Radio Therapy, Pathodyn Dietetics.
Telephone 791

Wheeler, Woolsey Coming To Queen For 2-Day Stand

"Too Many Cooks" Radio Pictures' entertaining film, will open Wednesday at the Queen for a 2 day stand.

The story is designed for laughing purposes only and revolves about the antics of thirteen members of the Cook family, who take an active interest in the courting of a young couple, played by Bert Wheeler and Dorothy Lee.

From the beginning to the end the film is a whirlwind of funny situations, snappy dialogue, humorous character work and bizarre camera action.

William Selzer, the director, has moved straight to his objective, developed the full possibilities of his farcical situations, and delivered an extremely well rounded story.

Bert Wheeler, in the whimsical role of a hard-working citizen, with the urge to get married and settle down in a love nest, is a new Bert Wheeler, romantic and convincing.

Dorothy Lee is undoubtedly starring material, if her work in "Too Many Cooks" is a criterion.

Contributing highly amusing roles to the picture are Roscoe Ates, Florence Roberts, Robert McWade, Sharon Lynn, Hallam Cooley and several others.

"Too Many Cooks" is a smashing hit, distinctively and without reservation. It was adapted from the Frank Owen stage play by June Murfin and was supervised by Douglas MacLean.

A connection for an ordinary clock has been patented to start or stop radio sets or phonographs at set times.

KEEP-UN-EAT
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing
Alterations, Repairing
Work Guaranteed.
A. J. Campbell & Son
204 Rannels Phone 79

NOTICE
To All
LEGIONNAIRES
Dues for 1931 are due
NOW

DALLAS WHALEY
Post Commander
EDMOND NOTESTINE
Adjutant

HUGHES FRANKLIN
RITZ

SUNDAY
and
MONDAY

CHARLIE
CHAPLIN

"CITY LIGHTS"

The old favorite, better known than the ABC's, is back in a pulsating story of how the other half and our own half lives... From city tramp, he turns to an Alexander and looks for other worlds to conquer as a white wing, leather pusher, yes, even a jail bird.

SUNDAY SHOWS
START
1 P. M.
Last Show, 6 P. M.

Co-Features
BOBBIE JONES
in
"Long Irons"
Paramount Sound News
"BIMBO'S INITIATION"
Looney Tune

SUNDAY
PRICES
Balcony 50c
Lower Floor 40c
Children 10c



RIVALS by DAY.. SWEETHEARTS at NIGHT!

Reporters in a mad race for
success... where anything
goes as long as you win!

SOB SISTER

The newspaper girl who got
his goat and won his heart

JAMES DUNN
LINDA WATKINS

Directed by ALFRED SANTELL
A FOX PICTURE



The
Star of
"Bad Girl"
in
a New
Role

Co-Features
"One Good Time"
Comedy
Metro Sound News

PRICES
(Except Friday and Saturday)
ADULTS 20c
CHILDREN 5c

Women's, Society and Club News

Mrs. Henry, Miss Davis Entertain

Thanksgiving Theme Used In Accessories For Party

Mrs. Robert W. Henry and Miss Portia Davis entertained Friday afternoon with a Thanksgiving bridge party at the home of Miss Davis.

The house was profusely decorated with roses and chrysanthemums and the bridge accessories were carried out in autumn colors with gold and green predominating.

High scores were made by Mrs. W. D. McDonald, who was presented with a sugar and cream set. Mrs. Steve D. Ford won the second prize which was an Old Colonial Pewter bon-bon dish. An ash tray of Jade, decorated with a pair of silver tigers was awarded to Mrs. Bernard Fisher as cut prize. The favors were miniature turkeys.

The Thanksgiving theme was further followed out in the refreshments.

The guests were: Meses. E. J. Mary, R. C. Strain, C. P. Woody, T. J. Higgins, Albert Fisher, W. M. Paul, O. L. Thomas, A. Knickerbocker, Eckhaus, Joye Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Steve D. Ford, R. B. Elias, V. N. Martin, J. Y. Robb, Bob Austin, John Clarke, W. D. McDonald, V. Van Gieson, Gus Pickle, J. F. Loney, H. C. Timmons, H. S. Faw, R. H. Jones, M. A. Underwood, A. L. Woods, Wayne Rice, Emory Duff, M. L. LeFevre, Robert Currie, Gene Kennedy, G. R. Porter.

Ideal Bridge Club Entertains Husbands

The members of the Ideal Bridge Club and their husbands were entertained by Mrs. L. W. Croft and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen Friday evening with a party on the Mezzanine of the Settles Hotel.

The room was attractively decorated with roses and chrysanthemums from the hostesses' gardens, a two-course supper was served at the close of the games.

Mrs. Hatch and Mr. Ford made the highest scores.

Those attending were Meses. and Meses. Buck Richardson, W. W. Ingham, Fred Stephens, W. B. Clark, Steve Ford, Robert Finner, M. M. Edwards, and Bob Hatch, and the husbands of the hostesses.

LEVELLAND MAN TO SPEAK

The Rev. W. H. Hughes, of Level-land, will speak at both services of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church today, announces John R. Hutto. He is no relation to the former pastor.

Social Calendar And Club Notes

Monday
Called Meeting of the T. C. U. ex-students this evening at study of the Rev. D. R. Lindley.

Museum Association—Settles Hotel Mezzanine.

Tuesday
O. C. D. Bridge Club—Miss Agnes Currie, hostess.

1922 Bridge Club—Mrs. Eck Lovelace, hostess.

21 Bridge Club—Mrs. Opal Greene, hostess.

Ski-Hi Bridge Club—Lows will entertain the Highs this evening with a dinner-bridge at Crawford Hotel, at which husbands will also be guests.

High School P-T.A. will meet at the High School Building at 8 o'clock.

Pioneer Bridge Club—Mrs. John Clarke, hostess.

Wednesday
Kilkare Bridge Club—Mrs. Tom Slaughter, hostess.

Three-Four Bridge Club—Mrs. C. S. Diltz, hostess.

Rebekah Lodge—Odd Fellows' Hall.

Work Bridge Club—Mrs. Tom Ashley, hostess.

Friday
Internal Bridge Club—Mrs. V. Van Gieson, hostess.

Thimble Club—Mrs. Sam Eason, hostess.

Child Study Club—at Settles Hotel.

The Misses Jordan will entertain this evening complimenting Meses. Tommy Jordan, Cecil McDonald and Harold Lytle.

Pythian Sisters—Odd Fellows Hall at 8 o'clock.

The Royal Neighbors No. 7277, this afternoon at Settles Hotel at 2:30.

Thursday Luncheon Club—Night party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Woodward with Mrs. Fred Prim as joint hostess.

Saturday
Hyperion Club—Mrs. O. L. Thomas.

Big Spring Study Club—Settles Hotel.

SOUTH WARD P-T.A. Circus
Monday night. 5c admission to each room—adv.

Herald Patterns



7360 A SIMPLE FROCK FOR SCHOOL OR HOME

7360. This comfortable and attractive design is good for any of the dress materials now in vogue. For wash fabrics, velveteen, the new soft woollens, or pongee. The sleeve is most interesting with its shoulder extension, and soft fullness above a narrow band cuff as pictured in the large view, and equally pleasing with the sleeve short, and finished with an upturned cuff. A belt confines the dress at the waistline and a neat round collar completes the neck.

Designed in 4 Sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 will require 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material. With long sleeves. With short sleeves 2 1/4 yards will be required. Collar, cuffs and belt of contrasting material require 3-5 yard.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE BOOK OF FASHIONS, WINTER 1931-1932.



"THE BIG ROAD" by Ruth Cross

(Longmans, Green and Co.) This is to introduce you to Ruth Cross, a (not the) Texas novelist, and a story of the Bankhead Highway.

Some of you have read her "Golden Cocoon" and therefore know what to expect of "The Big Road." If the majority of readers do not like this story it is because the villain is too villainish. The melodrama is slightly overdone and the spindly shivers are a little too real. Ruth Cross gives evidence of her Texas upbringing in her use of sharp contrasts.

The shadows cast by Hector, the villain, however, are relieved by the lightness and gaiety of romance and by long days spent in the fields under clear skies and summer suns. There are some unforgettable portraits, notably those of Doctor Bentley, the beloved country doctor for whom it is no secret that Miss Cross' own father furnished the prototype; the Hansels, the laughter-loving, understanding, sympathetic German family whom David runs as a youngster when things become too intolerable at home; and Aunt Docie, the fatalistic old negro who acts as chorus for the events, both grave and gay, of the story.

"The Big Road" is like a large canvas, painted in many colors, some gray and some somber, and depicting all phases of life, some tragic, some comic and the shades and variations in between. It is a big theme the author has taken for her handling in her latest novel, but she has handled it surely and unerringly and with touches that proclaim the master.

FRONTIER TIMES December Number

This number of the Frontier Times has two long articles in it and that will make good reading before an evening's fire. They are "A Buffalo Hunter's Experiences" by Seth Hathaway and "The Taylor Boys Made Things Interesting," an account of two of the bravest men of the frontier country, Hays and Doboy Taylor.

The cover contains a picture of F. R. Lubbock, once lieutenant Governor of Texas, the first article gives an account of his life and the famous men he knew in his own rather well-known career.

There is also a good article about Mrs. Amanda Burke, "The Queen of the Trail" at the last meeting of the Old Time Trail Drivers Association in San Antonio. She passed away last month at the age of 92.

Twenty-two convicts in the South Dakota penitentiary at Sioux Falls enjoy almost complete liberty while working the prison farm.

A historic cowbell at the emblem of supremacy in the traditional Wooster College, University of Akron football contest.

Ruth Cross, Coming Texas Writer, Fought Blindness In Schooldays

Ruth Cross is a native of Texas. She was born and bred in Paris and was educated at the University of Texas, from which she was graduated with an A. B. degree. During her college course she had an almost insurmountable obstacle to overcome—threatened blindness. The only way she could learn her lessons was by memorizing them—literally—as some one read them to her. In spite of this slow and laborious method, however, she took graduate work and won her Master's degree—with the help of the many friends to whom she always pays tribute whenever talking about this period of her life. But most of all it was her own dogged persistence that carried her through and saved the day, because the blindness did not materialize and now—although she must still be careful and cannot read nor write under artificial light—she is able to see as well as anyone.

With the cultural heritage bequeathed her by her mother, who was a Greek and Latin scholar, it was inevitable that Miss Cross should be either a teacher or a writer. She has been a teacher, but ever since she was a child, she says, she has wanted to write. The first indication that a career might lie in this direction came with the acceptance of a short story by Holland's Magazine. Emboldened by this success she gave up her job as a teacher, packed up her manuscripts and went to New York. New York, usually so cold and indifferent to the not-yet-arrived, gave her a wonderful reception. Almost within a week after going

there she had sold a novel to a well-known publisher, arranged for almost immediate production of a one-act play, and disposed of several short stories to the Saturday Evening Post and other prominent magazines.

Her novel, "The Golden Cocoon," published in 1924, reached the best-seller lists. It was a picture of a part of the country not often used by novelists and it captured the imagination and fancy of its readers. This was followed, about three years later, by "The Unknown Goddess," another Texas story, and in 1930 "Enchantment," a somewhat more sophisticated type of story, was published.

Meanwhile Ruth Cross had become a literary figure. She was asked to talk over the radio and she chose to discuss her hobbies—gardening and cooking. She and her husband, George W. Palmer, had bought an old farm near Winsted, Connecticut, in the foothills of the Berkshires and had transformed it into a most attractive country place without sacrificing any of its quaint, old charm. All the time devoted to writing, Miss Cross spent among her flowers. Already famous as a cook among her friends, she sent pies and cakes and preserves to the county fairs and took a gratifyingly large number of prizes. From early spring until late fall she is at "Edendale," her Winsted place. Winters she spends in New York or Texas.

She is planning to spend this winter in Mexico City.

Personally Speaking

Marshall Moody, former manager of Montgomery Ward & Company of this city, but now of Fort Worth, was in the city today.

Miss Lorene Eurnam of Matador, Texas, who has been the guest of her brother, Cecil Eurnam, and family, has returned to her home.

Mr. Mange, son of the president of the Associated Gas and Electric System, one of the biggest public service cooperations in the United States visited the local plant of the Southern Ice and Utilities Co. Saturday.

Stanley Wheeler, Ed Settles, Bill Flowers and Garland Sanders went to San Angelo Saturday to see the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, Marcos Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Oble Bristow and Mrs. Glenn D. Guitley attended the San Angelo football game in the same party.

Mrs. Tom Ashley returned Thursday night from a trip to Dallas.

Mrs. Jena, Dorothy, Louise, and Lillian Jordan, Mrs. C. L. Wasson and Harry Jordan went to San Angelo Saturday to see the game.

Homer McNew and Fred Stephens, saw the San Angelo football game together.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bird left for Marshall Friday evening, where Mr. Bird will undergo treatment in the T. & P. hospital.

Curtis Bishop, was a visitor in San Angelo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kelley has returned from San Antonio where for the past week he has attended meeting of the National Association of Ice Industries.

Large Whiskey Plant Discovered South Of Pecos

PECOS, Nov. 21 (UP)—Federal prohibition authorities bolstered by county officials this week discovered one of the largest liquor plants ever found in this part of the country.

The plant, consisting of a 400 gallon still and a 50 gallon still, was hidden in a mesquite thicket on the prairie between Pecos and Fort Stockton, about 35 miles south of here. Officers found seventy-five 70-gallon barrels; 17 gallons of whiskey; 2,250 gallons of mash; 900 pounds of sugar; thousands of fruit jars and other paraphernalia. The plant was believed to have been a source of liquor for a wide circle of towns in this vicinity. One man was arrested.

Search Started For Midland Boy

MIDLAND, Nov. 21.—Search is being conducted throughout West Texas for Hoyt Baker, 17, who disappeared from the Midland home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Baker Saturday. Thwarted ambition to enter college following his graduation from high school last spring is believed by his parents to have led to his leaving home. He weighs about 150 pounds, has black curly hair and was dressed in dark grey suit with broad light blue stripe and a tan vest.

The United States produces more than half of the electrical goods of the world and Europe about 45 per cent.

Museum Ass'n To Hold Meet

First Public Meeting To Be In Settles Hotel

Due to the fact that the museum is no longer a school possession but was transferred from the Current Event History Club to an elected board of trustees and a corps of officers representing the West Texas Memorial Museum Association, the association has decided to hold its first public meeting evening on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel, Monday evening at 7:30.

The meeting will open with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" led by Mr. Bruce Frazier accompanied by Miss Katherine Sangster.

Mrs. R. T. Finner will read a paper on the subject "How Can Every Community Have a Museum?" Mrs. Frazier will sing, "Yesterday and Today" by Charles Gilbert Sprague. There will also be a special act by the pupils of Mrs. Billie Gill Frost.

Wm. M. Taylor, lawyer and popular speaker will give the evening's lecture on the subject, "The Value of a Museum to the Community."

Church Activities For Coming Week

Monday
The First Baptist W.M.S. will have an all-day meeting at the church with Highland Park circle in charge of program.

First Methodist W.M.S. and Bible Study will have a joint social meeting at the church.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a business meeting at the church.

St. Mary Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at the Parish House.

Tuesday
The East Fourth Street Baptist W.M.S. will meet at the church for Bible Study.

The Wesley Memorial Methodist W.M.S. will meet at the church this afternoon.

Wednesday
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet at the church this afternoon.

Friday
The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a social at the home of Mrs. A. T. Lloyd.

Baptist Women Meet In Called Session Of Executive Board

The Executive Board of the Eighth District of the Baptist W. M. U. met in a called meeting Friday afternoon at the First Baptist Church to discuss plans and outline work for the coming year.

Mrs. B. Reagan, district president and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, corresponding secretary of the district presided over the meeting.

The local women present were Meses. S. H. Morrison, R. C. Hatch, J. T. Mercer, K. S. Beckett, president of Big Spring association; J. W. Aderholt.

The out of town visitors were: Meses. Runyan, Ira Martin, De Vane, Ringner and Clauch, of Coahuila; Meses. S. C. Shipley, president of Lamesa association; Owen Taylor, R. M. Townsend, E. F. Cole, A. D. Heffernan, of Lamesa; Meses. Jack Smith, president of Colorado Association, J. T. Johnson, newly elected member of State Executive Board, Green Delaney, G. C. Williams, of Colorado; Meses. M. R. Hill, N. W. Bigham and B. C. Girdley, of Midland; Mrs. Austin Walker, of Knott; Meses. W. F. Estep and C. M. Belle, of Garden City.

Mrs. Claybrook and Mrs. B. G. Richbourg, of West Side Baptist Church also attended.

Congregational Contract Club Holds Enjoyable Session

The members of the Congregational Contract Club met at the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook for a delightful informal afternoon of bridge. The house was decorated with a profusion of roses and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. O. R. Bollinger substituted for Mrs. Hayes Stripling. Mrs. Remele won high score.

The members present were Meses. Remele, C. C. Carter, Hugh Duncan, T. E. Johnson, Jimmie Mason, and Raymond Winn.

Mrs. Duncan will be the next hostess.

Auxiliary Presents Lovely Gift To Bride

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of R.T. met in its regular session Friday afternoon at the Settles Hotel and received two applications for membership. Mrs. T. E. Enker and Mrs. W. E. Clay.

The Auxiliary presented a lovely set of linen, consisting of two sheets and pillow cases to Mrs. Warren P. Faust, who was formerly Miss Kathryn Meador.

Refreshments were served to 24 members by Mrs. J. G. Lane and Mrs. J. P. Meador.

Future Citizens



Photo By Bradshaw.

CHARLES ARNOLD CREIGHTON

This sturdy young fellow is the very image of his father, C. W.

Creighton, who is employed by the All Weather Tire Co.

His favorite indoor sport, according to his mother, is reading the funny paper. Although he is only a year old, and not able to figure out the letters, he follows the pictures very closely as she reads to him and never knows when he has had enough.

His present ambition is to carry on a long uninterrupted telephone call. When he hears the phone ring, he begins at the wrong end of the conversation with "bye" and then if he doesn't get hold of the receiver first—you should hear him yell.

Sam Lamar, who has been severely ill for eleven weeks, was able to come down town Saturday afternoon. He is improving steadily and his many friends were expressing their pleasure at seeing him coming out of it.

SOUTH WARD P-T.A. Circus
Monday night. 5c admission to each room—adv.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Membership, \$1.50 per year. Latest books, 3c and 5c the day. Special rates for transients: 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Daily. MRS. SHINE PHILIPS. Phone 180 1204 Seavoy

J.C. PENNEY CO. DEPARTMENT STORE

Give "Her" Lace Trimmed

Glove Silk Underwear

\$1.98

Lavishly lovely inserts of real Alencon rose beige lace make these step-ins, chemises, vests and yoked panties something to rave about!

Here's the Gift for Her!

Bridge Slippers

In Black Kid

\$1.98

She will thank you for your thoughtfulness every time she wears them... and she can wear them for most any home occasion! Leather sole; dainty peach-colored rayon lining.

Smart Day-Time PAJAMAS

For "Knock-about" Wear

\$1.89

Up-to-date women say housework is fun in these pajamas that look like dresses... yet have the convenience of wide trouser legs!

1, 2 and 3 piece Models!

Warm and Very Swagger! FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

Unusual at **98c**

They're warm—they're smart in becoming one and two-piece styles with colorful trimmings... and Penney's price is mighty low!

Flannelette Nighties 98c

WE STILL HAVE A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF LADIES' COATS. NOW \$24.75

It's time now to be thinking of a gift for old friends you can't be with at Christmas time. They will appreciate that personal thoughtfulness that prompts you to send your photograph.

Don't put it off any longer — we have a Christmas Special—until December 1st only

Bradshaw Studio

219 1/2 Main St.

Plan Now For Thanksgiving Dinner

Give yourself and your family a treat by eating at the Settles. Clean, comfortably ventilated and heated, quick service of exceptionally delicious foods.

75c

Settles Coffee Shop

In the Settles Hotel

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Sunday morning and
each afternoon except Saturday and
Sunday.
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One Month \$0.50

National Representative
Texas Daily Press League
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135 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Lexington Ave., New York City.

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the news that fits to print
honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by
any consideration except the
public interest. It is the duty of the
press to inform the public of the
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Democrats In The Saddle
TOM CONNALLY, senator from
Texas and an old-fashioned dem-
ocrat, sees victory ahead for the
party of Jefferson and Jackson.

He says the democrats will or-
ganize the next house—a proba-
bility that was made almost a cer-
tainty with the death of Harry Warr-
bach, only republican house mem-
ber from Texas, Friday and will
elect a president in 1932.

The Connally platform is short,
simple and straight to the point.
It consists of three major planks.
Thus:

Lower the outrageous tariff to
open the channels of trade.

Reverse the present administra-
tion plan of pomp and pomposity
consolidations of great corporations
with their power and monopoly,
bringing these combinations before
the bar of justice.

Reform of taxation, including
higher inheritance taxes and a
higher rate on the upper brackets
of the income tax.

It is a large order, to effect all
these reforms; but if the mood of
the country has any influence on
congress it will be accomplished.

The democrats in the house will
have able leadership in the person
of John Garner of Texas. They will
have plenty of ammunition in the
form of republican failures and in-
competencies. And they will have
the blessings of the country upon
their heads, if they are able to bring
something resembling order out of
the national political chaos.

**OPINIONS
OF OTHERS**

Justice Brandeis

Wichita Falls Times:
JUSTICE LOUIS D. BRANDEIS of
the United States supreme court,
was 75 years old the other day.

Reading in the economics and
peaceful comments upon his career.
It is difficult to realize that he is a
man who, 15 years ago, was the
target for so much criticism and so
many protests when he was nomi-
nated for the supreme bench.

Wilson had previously considered
appointing him attorney general.
The president's friends in New Eng-
land, hearing of this, assured him
that such an appointment would
be very unpopular, and Wilson heeded
such assurances. Four years later,
however, he appointed Brandeis to
the supreme court. Then the
storm that had been averted in
1912 broke in full fury. William
Howard Taft, Elihu Root and Pres-
ident Lowell of Harvard were
among those who permitted their
names to be used in protest against
the appointment. Republican sen-
ators were solidly against Brandeis
and some democratic senators were
inclined to join them, but were
eventually brought into line. Con-
firmation was effected by a vote
that held close to party lines.

Fifteen years later the Jewish at-
torney, son of immigrant parents,
has won a secure place in the es-
teem of the nation. Although the
liberalism which brought about the
opposition to him in 1915 has disap-
peared, it has been succeeded by such
sane and such legal scholarship as
to still the critical voices. Today
Brandeis stands second only to the
venerable Holmes among the jus-
tices in the regard of the nation.

When ironing have a needle and
thread convenient to use for catch-
ing stitches and sewing on buttons.
Much time is saved.

CLUB CAFE
209 East 3rd

We serve only the best cook-
ed and seasoned foods. Try
our noon day lunch.

HOW'S your HEALTH?

Dr. Hugo Goldstein
Physician and Surgeon

THE CHILD'S CONSTITUTION
Experience has taught us that
young children can withstand cer-
tain diseases less effectively than
can adults.

Broncho-pneumonia and whoop-
ing cough not infrequently are fatal
to the very young, while adults are
not seriously jeopardized by them.

This difference in resistance power
can be explained to a large extent
by the child's physical constitution
which differs in many vital res-
pects from that of the adult.

The child is not a miniature adult.
Unlike the little dog Rover which
when it died, "died all over," the
child in its growth doesn't "grow
all over" at the same rate.

Thus at the time of birth the
brain is one-fourth of its final size,
while the total weight of its body is
approximately but one-twentieth of
its adult weight.

The child's blood contains fewer
cells than that of the adult.
Its white cells picturesquely called
the policemen of the body, are
also fewer in number, and some-
what weaker in their attack on in-
vading germs.

At birth the child's heart is ap-
proximately one-twelfth the adult
size. It has a smaller pumping ca-
pacity and hence beats faster.

The digestive system of the young
child differs radically from that of
the adult. The muscles of the
stomach are weak, and the digestive
fluids less active.

The liver at birth is one-eighth
the size of the body, while in the
adult it is one-thirty-sixth the
size of the body.

In proportion to its bulk the
child's body burns up more fuel.
The three-year-old is but one-fifth
the size of an adult, but requires
two-fifths of an adult's food.

The breathing system, and the
bones and muscles of the child also
differ markedly from those of the
adult.

These differences should be
borne in mind when dealing with
children. Their capacities are not
ours.

Tomorrow—Growing Pains.

**A
Washington
Daybook**

By HERBERT PUMMER
WASHINGTON. — Ambassador
Dawes' assignment to the League of
Nations council, session at Paris,
where the discus-

sion of the situ-
ation in the Far
East was renew-
ed, may set off
some fireworks
on Capitol Hill.

It is difficult to
believe that men
like Senator "Hi"
Johnson of Cal-
ifornia and others
of that group of
"irreconcilables"

in the senate will
allow HIRAM JOHNSON sit by in silence
when a leading ambassador in the
old world is dispatched on such a
mission.

Senator Johnson has already
charged that the United States has
been "jockeyed and juggled" into
the league. In his characteristic
bitter manner a few days ago he de-
clared:

"It was not necessary for us to
join the League of Nations to write
an individual note to Japan, about
the Kellogg piffle pact."

Harsher words, than these may be
uttered by the senator as a result
of Ambassador Dawes' entering the
picture. And they will come, too,
say those who know Johnson.

Dawes 'Stands By'
Of course it was made plain that
Dawes was not sent to Paris to ac-
tually sit with the council in consid-
ering the warlike situation in Man-
churia.

Dawes merely was ordered to
stand by, or, as Secretary Stimson
put it, to be "in a position to con-
fer with the representatives of the
other nations present in Paris in
case such conference should seem
desirable."

That perhaps will hardly satisfy
Senator "Hi" and those who share
his feelings. He can almost hear
him "roar" when he reads the re-
sults of the diplomatic circumlo-
cation.

It appears to some that Dawes
presence in Paris is graphic evi-
dence of the administration's desire
to participate effectively in pre-
serving peace in the Far East. Sub-
servience of an ambassador for a
consultant general tends to warrant
such a belief at any rate.

That a perfunctory situation exists
there can be no doubt. It is indi-
cated in the choice of other states-
men who went to Paris for the coun-
cil meeting.

England sent her new foreign sec-
retary, Sir John Simon. Japan had
her ambassador at London and
"toots" proceeded to Paris to help
Yoshida, the Mikado's delegate to
the league, juggle the Japanese
case.

More to Be Heard Yet
A man of Dawes' ability and ex-
perience should make things a lot
easier for Secretary Stimson.

Meanwhile Johnson and his group
will fume. He contends there is no
real war in the orient, "because you
can't have a war between a chop-
stick and a machine gun."

And he'll have a lot more to say
when the senate convenes, if the
writer knows anything about the
Honorable "Hi."

LADY with a PAST

BY HARRIET HENRY

SYNOPSIS: Society seems to
Venice Muir like a brilliant mesh
of machinery, which whirles before
her with intricate turns that ba-
fle her. She tries again and again
to be popular, to learn the meth-
ods of other girls. Her mother
urges her on. But each time she
falls, through her inability to be
light and frivolous. The only man
who has seemed attracted to her
Drake Farrelly, has gone out of
town, promising to call her on his
return. Venice meets Ann Duryea,
who is a "social success" because
it is whispered that she murder-
ed her husband. Nolly Spaulding,
one of Venice's best friends, be-
lieves in Venice's success, and
Venice does not disillusion her.

Nolly's lame leg, which she calls
"Pongo," and her lack of money
prevent her from going into so-
ciety with Venice and learning the
truth about her friend, Mrs.
Muir unexpectedly tells Venice
that she is going to take her
abroad next month.

**Chapter 12
NEW FRIENDS**
"MOTHER, how marvelous. What
made you think of that all at
once?"

Venice suddenly saw Paris of the
lovely seductive spirit, certain pic-
tures in the Louvre, certain shops in
the Faubourg-St. Honore. A quick
excitement and anticipation abrupt-
ly lifted her from out the rut into
which she was slowly sinking. She
had hated this last winter with a
growing bitterness and an aching
regret.

"Well, there's no doubt about it,
dear, here you're a dismal failure
socially," Venice winced. "Your self-
consciousness grows with your de-
feat. Paris would give you an en-
tirely new start. I have several
friends living there and your cou-
sin Alicia Fox has a villa at An-
tibes. I thought we might go some-
where near there for the summer."

Venice was a little disappointed.
It was not going to be new scenes
to enjoy in her own way but new
ways to conquer in her mother's
field.

"You needn't feel self-conscious
there. It'll be a fresh beginning and
I expect you to do your utmost and
benefit by it to every possible man-
ner."

"Yes," said Venice. It was true.
She could make a new start.
"I'll try," she promised and her
tone was cheerful and bright with
optimistic pictures of herself in
Paris surrounded by dapper young
French, English and American men.

The mere fact that she was from
far away would lead her something
perhaps of that veil of mystery
that was Ann Duryea's. New hope
assailed her.

The next few weeks were accom-
panied by all the hurry, bustle and
latent excitement attendant on a
European departure.

Nolly was bitterly disappointed at
Venice's going, but her pleased ex-
citement in Venice's prospects ex-
ceeded her grief.

"Just think," she cried, "you'll
have counts and all sorts of things."
"Of course I won't. And besides,
my French is very bad. How's your
doctor, Nolly?"

"Most awfully nice. He's getting
to be really a friend of mine. I
think it was your velvet dress that
did it. He's coming to see me to-
morrow night. That's the second
time since mother and father and
I dined with him."

"He's a bona fide beau, Nolly."
"Yes," There was something in
Nolly's eyes that gave Venice a
quick stab of envy. It was a soft,
deep look like the look Lola's eyes
had held when she stared at Jerry.
"Do you love him?" Venice asked
with sudden crudity from out her
hurt.

"I think so. But, Venice, you
mustn't say anything ever to any-
one about it. I don't know how he
feels about me. But—oh, I'm mad
about him. I lie awake at night
remembering his strong, thin hands
and the way his hair grows around
his forehead and—oh, all sorts of
silly little things. But no one would
every want to marry me with
Pongo."

Her face suddenly worked. It
was terrible because she tried so
valiantly to control it. She caught
her lower lip between her teeth. Her
expression went all twisted and
broke up with the welling of tears.
She covered her eyes with her hands
and began to cry miserably.

Venice put her arms around her.
"Don't Nolly darling, please.
Pongo isn't much compared to all
the rest of you that's so sweet."
Nolly's tears stopped as unex-
pectedly as they had started. She
looked up hastily with a watery
smile.

"It's silly," she said. "You don't
have to marry anyway to be happy."
"No," agreed Venice. But she
wondered. Here was a new fear
that had never come to her before.

As is invariably the way when
one looks forward to a certain date
time drags interminably and it
seems elusively distant. Then sud-
denly it pops into view, its propor-
tions magnified. So the morning of
the Muirs' date for sailing arrived.

I can't believe I'm leaving, reflected
Venice and snatched the top of her
trunk. She looked across the room
and wondered if the little Japanese
figures on lacquered bed and table
and desk would miss her. What
monotonous lives—always crossing
bridges. But wasn't that all life
was anyway? Crossing bridges.

The telephone startled her.
"Hello."
"Hello, Venice. It's Drake."
"Oh," She could feel the colour
creeping up her face. "I—What
should she say?"

"Did you think I'd shuffled off
these mortal coils forever?"
"Just about," She laughed. She
knew that quick easing of her shy-
ness that he had lent her before.

"What a business trip! Did you go
to Hongkong by chance?"
"No, I've been back a couple of
months but my father had double
pneumonia. Now all is well. May I
see you tonight?"

"Oh, Drake, we're fated to never
meet face to face. Mother and I
are sailing for Europe tonight."
"No! How inconsiderate. But
we're not fated. What time do you
scramble up the gangplank?"

His evident interest went to her
head like sudden wine. Words tum-
bled off her tongue.
"Kind sir, I never scramble. I
walk with dignity and grace."

She heard his gay, infectious
laugh.
"Excellent. It gives me a picture
of aveline smooth walking. What
time do you glide aboard?"

"Midnight."
"Let me come at eight-thirty
then and defy the Fates. As they
say in our corrupt country—'oke?'"

"Oke," laughed Venice.
Mrs. Muir was very much an-
noyed at this engagement.

"We must leave here at half-past
nine," she insisted.
"All right, Mother," Venice knew
Mrs. Muir was always nervous and
flustered prior to catching a boat
or a train. But it gives us an hour,
said Venice's mind.

"Who is this young man any-
way?"
"The son of a friend of Mrs.
Goadby's. I met him at Lola's cock-
tail party."

"He's probably some one then.
But I never heard of the name Far-
relly."
Venice smiled. How damning
she thought humorously.

After dinner she hurried to her
room to survey herself in the mir-
ror, add powder and lipstick, re-
comb her hair.

"Mr. Farrelly, Miss Venice."
"I'll be right there, Nora."
Venice hurried excitedly to the
living-room. Mrs. Muir was engaged
in conversation with Drake. Venice
could see as her footsteps lagged
disappointed that her mother was
mentally examining him to see if
he were a suitable companion for
the progeny of Stuyvesant Muir and
a Virginia Lee.

"Hello, Drake."
"How are you, Venice?" They
shook hands. It was stiff and un-
comfortable. Not the way Venice
had imagined things at all. Shyness
engulfed her.

'Clean Out Every Courthouse In Texas' Tax Session Orators Urge

WACO, Nov. 21. (UP).—With or-
ators urging action to "clean out
every courthouse in Texas," about
250 persons met here today and
formed a temporary organization of
the Texas taxpayers' league.

Reforms in state, county and lo-
cal governments are a more equit-
able distribution of the tax bur-
den were expected to be advocated
by the league.

Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt, in ad-
dressing the meeting, declared the
people should map out a plan of
governmental reorganization and
elect a governor who will take this
plan before the legislature. He favored
a redistribution of the tax bur-
den.

E. G. Senter, Dallas, former state
senator, urged the body to conscript
a state ticket next year, to "clean
out every courthouse in Texas," and
to accept no compromise. He at-
tacked particularly the legislature
and office holders generally, using
freely the words "grafted," "bar-
dit," and similar expressions.

Tom Hunter, of Wichita Falls,
advocated plans to do away with
duplication in public office and to
seek retrenchment of governmental
expense. Known as a probable can-
didate for governor, he urged the
organization of the people to com-
bat the lobbies of the special inter-
ests.

John Strauss, president of the Mc-
Lellan county tax payers league,
parent organization of the state
league, was named temporary chair-
man, and H. M. Miller of Waco,
temporary secretary. Committees
named were: Resolutions, Senter,
chairman; Hunter, G. H. Zimmer-
man, Waco, H. C. Klein, Franklin,
Charles Damsby, Valley Mills, Dr. J.
F. Moore, Coledge, John Sleeper,
Waco; nominations, D. M. Jones,
president of the Dallas County Tax-
payers League, chairman, H. H.
Treaciar, Galveston, R. W. Cole,
Franklin, A. D. Rogers, Belton, A.
A. Allison, Corsicana.

**'Two Gun' Man
Given Five Years**

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 21. (UP).
A "two-gun" man who held two fed-
eral prohibition agents captive for
more than five hours after they had
entered his house to make a raid,
will spend his next five years in
Leavenworth prison.

Frank Foley, 36, of Crosby, was
sentenced to five years in federal
prison Tuesday after a jury found
him guilty of interfering with an of-
ficer in performance of his duty.

Testimony in the case was that
the two prohibition agents, on April
1, 1931, were held captive for an
afternoon after Foley "got the drop"
on them. Bribery was attempted,
the agents testified, while Foley cov-
ered them with two pistols.

F. L. Dutton and Lawrence Tay-
lor, indicted jointly, were found not
guilty, although Dutton admitted
on the stand that he destroyed a
search warrant taken to the place
by one of the agents.

**Dr. E. O. Ellington
Dentist
Phone 281
Petroleum Bldg.**

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1 lb. PECANS FREE**

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To Compete In This Essay Contest

**For This
\$25.00**

**Sparkling, New
AUTO LOCOMOTIVE**

Rules Of The Contest

1. Essay to be not less than 150
words and not more than 250
words in length.

2. Every child in Big Spring and
the Trade Territory is eligible to
enter this contest.

3. All Essays must be brought to
the Big Spring Hardware Co. at
117 Main and put in the special
Contest Box before closing time
on Wednesday, December 16th.

4. Write on one side of paper
only. Essay must be in your own
handwriting.

5. Neatness will count in the con-
test.

6. Winner will be announced, Sat-
urday evening, December 21, at
8:30 p. m. in the store.

**ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS WRITE THE VERY BEST
Essay On**

**"Why You Should Do Your Christmas
Shopping At The Big Spring Hdw. Co."**

**Every Child In Big Spring Under 12 Years of Age Is
Invited To Enter This Contest**

This \$25 "Pioneer Flyer" Locomotive

...is just like a big one...has bell...side push rod...rubber tires...
disc wheels...steering wheel...front flags...and rubber tread ped-
dles. It will be given absolutely free to the winner of this contest.
Start on yours today...your mother, dad or school teacher will help
you.

ing funds received at the University
of Texas from football and other
sports. The receipts are not re-
quired to be deposited in the state
treasury, under the ruling.

**Fits—A Way Found
To Prevent Attacks**
For surprisingly quick relief
from epileptic attacks use the
Lepes treatment. Has helped
thousands the past 25 years. A
trial treatment will be sent free
to anyone writing to R. Lepes, Apt.
153, 123 E. Wright, Milwaukee,
Wis.—adv.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES
E. A. Kelley will continue the
series of services over which he pre-
sides at the Presbyterian Church
on Sunday morning, by reading to-
day a famous sermon from a fa-
mous preacher.

Ohio cigarette tax netted almost
\$1,000,000 in the first 90 days of op-
eration.

Nell Williams, of Longview, came
to the sheriff's office today to re-
port that her escort had robbed her
of \$1,500 in jewelry, and then
threw her out on the highway.

The sheriff is seeking a former
cave operator at Longview Junc-
tion, it was revealed.

Her head bleeding profusely, Miss
Williams was brought to the sher-
iff's office by a passing motorist to
tell of the love pricy.

She said the jewelry was taken
from her allegedly by her escort
after she was knocked unconscious
then she was thrown on the Long-
view-Marshall roadside by the es-
cort, she said.

SPORTS COMMERCIAL
AUSTIN, Nov. 21. (UP).—Intercol-
legiate sports as now conducted,
are not educational but commercial
enterprises, according to the Texas
attorney general's office.

The opinion was relative to dis-
position of funds received by state
colleges and universities from ath-
letic contests.

When a state school throws open
its gates to the general public it is
engaged in an extra-legal undertak-
ing and may mis-use of the money.
In any manner it sees fit, the opin-
ion held, citing that the state itself
was not engaged in athletic contests
in a governmental capacity and that
the state's function was limited to a
purely educational field.

The opinion answered a question
raised by the state auditor concern-

**Dr. E. O. Ellington
Dentist
Phone 281
Pet**

Have You Been Reading The Big Spring Daily Herald Regularly During 1931?

Have you kept up with the news of the day as it happened? Have you known what was going on in your town, in your community, in your state, and in the world while it was real NEWS? Have you kept up with these things? Has your family kept up with them? Have you read about the current events over the world every day? If you have been doing this very long we feel safe in saying that you will not stop now. If you have not been reading and keeping up with the things that happen over the world and in your own town or community we feel safe in saying that you are missing a lot that would mean pleasure, entertainment, and real savings to you.

Just think of several men whom you know and who have done real well, who amount to most in your community, in your town or state. Those men read. They read daily papers that keep them well informed about what is going on all over the world. And on second thought, can you name any man or woman who has stepped higher and higher in his standing in the world socially, politically, in his business, or otherwise, who is not a regular reader of current events? Perhaps you have not done as well as you would have liked to in the past and perhaps it is just because you did not keep up with just what was going on around you—things that affected you in a social, business, or other way.

It may be that had you known something earlier you could have saved money. Perhaps you could have bought things you bought at a better time and then maybe you would have known better when to sell. Maybe your trip would have been more pleasant if you had kept up with the weather by reading a daily paper. And perhaps you could have saved a few dollars on last month's grocery bill if you had known who sold for less. Maybe you could have saved a few dollars on that suit you bought or on the dress your wife bought. Or perhaps you could have enjoyed the visit with your neighbor more if you had been as well posted on the happenings of the day as he was. Maybe now you would know more about whether to hold your products to sell in the future or whether you should sell them now.

All these things mean money or pleasure to you. And money saved now means independence in the future for you. If a few cents spent to buy your paper can give you information that will save you many dollars, is it not a wise thing to buy that paper and read it? If all those you know who have done well in life are readers of daily papers, is that not sufficient proof that it is the right thing to do? And where can you find a successful man who does not read daily papers? Try to think of one?

Let's just check up a little and see how much reading you have done and what you know about things that have happened in the past. Could you carry on an intelligent conversation about things that have happened? If you can it is very well; if you cannot, it is safe to say you would like to be able to do so. Did you know that right here in Big Spring during the first half of the year 1931 there were 22 cars stolen, 15 of them recovered? There were 63 marriages and 33 divorces. Some of these things affected people you know.

Did you know that on July 1 a man in East Texas had a 35,000 barrel oil well but could not sell the oil? On the same date there was a man in another state who was fatally hurt but kept on working. His neck was broken and his skull was fractured. Did you read about "Grappling With the Truck Market Problem" in the Herald of July 1? The story was very interesting and informative. There are daily sketches of men in official life at Washington. Did you know who attended a certain party at a certain person's home on a certain date? Did you know where those whom you knew went, what they did, why they did it, and what the result of it all was? Did you keep up with it all as it happened?

Would you like to know what you do not know about all these things? Anyone would. Did you know that on July 2 you could have bought lettuce in Big Spring for 7c per head, tomatoes for 5c per pound, three pounds of sugar for 15c? Maybe if you had known this you could have saved some money for you had to buy these things somewhere for some price. Did you pay more? Did you know that on July 2 there was a rich baron 30 years of age who sighed and wished he were poor? Did your little boy or girl read "Regular Fellers" on July 2? He would have enjoyed it a lot.

Did you know that there were 31 violent deaths in Texas during the week ending July 6? Did you keep up with the Schmeling-Stribling fight? It was great. Did you read about the Republicans opening their fight on Communism on July 7? And did you know when Germany closed her stock exchange and did you realize what the effect would be on you? Did you know when the Howard county tax rate was reduced twenty-one cents? July 14 Herald told all about it. Did you know about the "Downtown Day" in Big Spring on July 16? Did you save on that day? You could have saved money on many things. Did you know where the new postoffice will be located? Do you know now?

Have you kept up with Governor Murray of Oklahoma and all his work? It is very interesting: Did you know why a court order closed a Westbrook church? The Herald told all about it. Did you read all about the Old Settlers in the Herald of July 23? Did you see the pictures and read of Howard county's first two settlers? This was in the Herald of July 24, 1931. The first settler was Mr. Roberts and he settled at Moss Springs in 1879. Do you keep up with the doings in all the oil fields and at Austin and all over the world? Did you know about all that was going on during the Oklahoma and Texas oil trouble? Could you carry on intelligent conversations about all this without being embarrassed? Or did you have to take a back seat and let the others tell you all about it. Were you the one that had not kept up with it all? Did you wish you had read all about it in your daily paper?

Do you know about the cotton law? Do you know all about the oil situation? These things interest you and have much to do with the welfare of you and your family. Are you keeping up with the Chinese and Japanese troubles in the Eastern Hemisphere? Are you thinking about what all this may mean to you and to the world? Do you want to watch the outcome of it all?

1932 What Will Happen In 1932

1932. What will happen in 1932? What will it all mean to you; to all of us? Don't you think you would know more about just what to do about many things if you would keep up with the happenings all over the world? Keep up with the market prices of the things you have to sell, and with the cost of the things you have to buy, always buying where it is cheaper for you in the end. These things and many, many others are in the Herald every day it is printed. The Herald is your own paper printed right here in Howard County and is put out by men who spend their earnings here with you and who have their interests here with you. They are helping to build the town and work for the things that help you and help themselves. They fight for what they think is right and will help the people in this territory. This paper is your mouthpiece and is here to serve you and yours always doing what it can for the most benefit to all.

Now since you have read above just a few of the topics that have appeared in the Herald (and those mentioned are just a few when compared with those written every day), don't you think it is better to read your own home DAILY paper, The Big Spring Daily Herald, than to pay the price of two papers to get the world news and the Big Spring and surrounding country news? There is no other daily paper printed in Big Spring, so if you get much news from over the world you must take a daily printed out of your territory and then you do not get your local news. So then you have to take a local paper to get your own news and news about your own community. Why not get it all from all over the world and from your own territory, all the news that is important and that interests you in one daily paper every day (except Saturday)? In the Herald you get the world and local news for much less than you can get it any other way delivered to you. The special rate by mail now is only \$3.95, and by carrier in Big Spring only \$4.95 per year. This is just a little more than a penny a day and if you were to mail a copy to a friend the postage alone would cost you at least a penny. Just think of it! Any other paper would cost you that much or more and then you would have to take a Big Spring paper to get your local news. Read over some of the things mentioned above again. Wouldn't you like to have some of the stories mentioned above with you now? Why not subscribe for The Big Spring Daily Herald, your own home daily paper now, while the Special Rate of \$3.95 by mail or \$4.95 by carrier is on and then each day after you have finished reading the papers, file them away so you can get them for future references. It is real interesting and often it is worth real money to you and your friends. What would you give for a certain paper containing a story about something of much importance to you? The thing to do is to take your home town daily paper and then after you read them each day file them away. You will want them again. Resolve today to do this while the Special Rate is so little.

Fill in the coupon and send in your remittance and you will have the news of all the next year, election year, and one that promises to be filled with important happenings, brought to you every day (except Saturday). Both your own news and world news for only

\$3⁹⁵

By Mail
Anywhere
In The
United States

MAIL THIS COUPON

Circulation Department
The Big Spring Daily Herald
Big Spring, Texas

Enclosed is \$..... Send the Big Spring Daily Herald
(by mail or carrier) to

Name

Address

New..... or Renewal

By Carrier
Anywhere
In
Big Spring

\$4⁹⁵

All The Year You Will Be Glad You Subscribed

by Gene Byrnes



HERALD WANT ADS

Where Buyer Meets Seller -- Owner Meets Tenant

It Costs So Little To Advertise with Want Ads

One insertion:
5c Line
Minimum 40 cents
Successful insertions
thereafter:
4c Line
Minimum 30 cents
By the Month:
\$1 Line

Advertisements set in 10-pt.
light face type at double rate.

Want Ad
Closing Hours
Daily..... 12 Noon
Saturday..... 5:30 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on
an "until filled" order. A
specified number of insertions
must be given.

Here's the
Telephone
Numbers:

728 or 729
—A Call Will Do
the Work!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST Saturday afternoon, on street
at Rita, key ring, with 3 keys.
If found please return to Herald
office and receive reward.

Public Notices

WHAT WOULD BE BETTER than a
frying skillet chicken for Thank-
sgiving? Home raised fryers at
10¢ Dixie, Phone 1174.

Business Services

BANBORN, The Typewriter Man, is
at Gibson's, Phone 525.

Woman's Column

SPECIAL on Croquisette perma-
nents, \$2.50. Daniel Beauty
Shop, 505 Gregg, phone 765.

Let me remodel your hat
Mrs. Roy Green Mossell Dress Shop
FRUIT CAKE TIME!
Call Mrs. Essell, Phone 8021.

DRESSMAKING—plain sewing:
Mrs. D. H. Clingan, 804 Lancas-
ter, Phone 346.

FINGER waves, dried 25¢; wet 15¢.
Opal Wilkerson, 409 Gregg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
made, made, pillows, linens;
aprons, etc., at reasonable prices.
Mrs. V. D. Wood, 484 Bell St.

Help W'd-Female

WANT middle-aged woman to keep
house; no girls need apply. Ap-
ply 700 East 19th St.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PROMPT AUTO LOANS
We pay off immediately. Your
payments are made at this office.
COLLINS & GARRETT
LOANS AND INSURANCE
112 E. Second Phone 863

FOR SALE

20-GAUGE pump shot gun \$20; 1928
Victory Coupe \$100. Apply 307
West 7th.

Miscellaneous

SOME nice second-hand dining
room; bed room; living room &
kitchen furniture. Must be rea-
sonable. Phone 547.

RENTALS

Apartments

NICELY furnished apartments; elec-
tric refrigerator; all utility bills
paid; rates reduced. Alta Vista
Apartments.

FURN. apt. & room. Apply 604 Run-
nels. Mrs. John Clark.

LIVE AT CAMP COLEMAN
1, 2 & 3-room apartments. Special
rates by week or month.
Mrs. V. L. Baker, manager.

SIX-room turn. house in Highland
Park; just refinished. Two- and
3-room turn. apts. on Main, Nolan,
Douglas or Highland Park. Har-
vey L. Ritz, phone 268 or 192.

ONE nice modern furnished apart-
ment; also bedroom; garage;
bills paid; close in; 103 Runnels
J. J. Hair.

THREE furnished rooms in stucco
apartment; everything modern.
Bills paid; 115 Main. Apply 1408
West 2nd St.

One, two and 3-room apartments;
utilities paid. Apply 408 Abrams
St.

One-room nicely furnished garage
apartment; private bath; close in;
couple only. Call 685.

CLOSE in; unfurnished apart-
ment; 3 rooms; bath; garage; 600 Main
St. phone 504.

THREE-room unfurnished apart-
ment; close in. Apply 511 Runnels,
phone 970.

RENTALS

Apartments

MODERN 3-room nicely furnished
apartment. 1808 1-2 Lancas st.
Phone 49 or 858.

Bedrooms

NICE bedroom; all conveniences;
511 Gregg, phone 336.

Rooms & Board

NICELY furnished rooms with ex-
cellent meals; \$7 per week. Mrs.
W. W. Fisher, 505 Lancaster St.

MODERN bedroom; adjoining bath
in new brick home; all conveni-
ences; also one garage. Call at
1300 Main or phone 322-J.

Houses

MODERN 4-room furnished house;
garage; 803 Gregg St. Apply 806
Scurry.

6-room house and 6-acre pasture on
West 6th. Apply 800 Scurry.

UNFURN. house 4 rooms & bath;
modern; at 209 W. 13th. Call 508
or apply 1508 Gregg.

TWO modern cottages; Scurry St;
garage; Travis Reed, Piggy-
Wiggy Store, phone 584.

THREE-room furn. stucco house;
modern; \$25; all bills paid. 307 N.
W. 8th.

FIVE rooms; bath; garage; close
in; 104 East 6th St.; one half
block off Main St.; \$25 per month.
Bruce Frazier, phone 549.

FIVE-room and sleeping porch;
707 Johnson. Phone 749-W. R. J.
Strain.

SEVEN-room unfurnished suit-
able for two families. 1505 Lancas-
ter. Phone 49 or 858.

FURNISHED house; close in; four
large rooms; bath; garage. Apply
503 Nolan.

FURN. duplex and 4-room unfur-
nished house. Phone 197.

Duplexes

REAL ESTATE

Business Property

SMALL grocery store building with
living quarters in nice residence
section of city; also four room
house; rent reasonable; E. T. Iv-
ey, at Carter Chevrolet Co.

Houses for Sale

MODERN 3-room house; light and
water; garage; on 50 x 140 ft. lot;
\$300; Perry Burleson, Wright Air-
port Addition.

FOUR-room modern house; garage;
furnished or unfurnished or will
sell household goods. Mrs. T. A.
Staples, 1707 Benton St.

Business Property

FOR SALE OR LEASE—small
tourist camp; well located. Ad-
dress P. O. Box 1364, Big Spring,
Texas.

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE OR TRADE—320-acre
unimproved farm 6 miles NE
Stanton; will trade for residence
in Big Spring. Apply 1008 Runnels.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BARGAINS
'29 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan \$400
'29 Chevrolet wire wheel coupe \$1250
'29 Ford Sedan \$1250
'29 Ford Coach \$1150
'29 Ford Coupe \$1150
'29 Chevrolet Coach \$2000
Marvin Hull 204 Runnels St.

Hermit's Dog Stands
Watch Over His Body
Five Days In Woods

ATHENS, Texas, Nov. 21 (UP).—A
half-starved squirrel dog that
stood watch for five days over his
master's body as vultures wheeled
overhead, will be mourned at the
simple burial of Charles V. Hutch-
ins, 60-year-old hermit of "Koon
Kreek" bottoms.

The flock of vultures, circling over
a wooded recess, led searchers to
Hutchins' body late yesterday.

He lay face downward beneath a
tree he tried to cut down to bag a
squirrel. His dog growled as
searchers approached. They were
forced to rope the dog before they
could cover his master's body with a
blanket.

For five days neighbors who seldom
spoke to the silent old man had
heard him. He died from
natural causes, probably over-exer-
tion, they said.

Hutchins lived alone in a soli-
tary hut, hunting and fishing for
a living. Today his three sons, Ed,
Willie and Charlie Hutchins of Koon
Kreek, planned a simple funeral.

However long or short the funeral
procession may be, a gaunt little
squirrel dog will trot behind the
casket. Joe Holloway, a searcher
who first found the body and its
sentinel, has requested it.

Trouble In Bunches
Comes To Houstonian

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 21 (UP).—
"Trouble came in bunches for Her-
bert Groves today."

He reported to police that two
bandits held him up and took \$150
in cash from him.

"Part of it belonged to me and
part of it to the Hendricks Grain
company where I work," he said.

"Then when I got up this morn-
ing I found someone had taken the
motorcycle off my automobile."

"To cap the climax I opened up
the store and found someone had
broken into the place and had taken
25 cents in pennies from the reg-
ister and about \$50 in food."

We are going down to see the

This And That

By Mark

Just listen to the ravings of the
poor misguided Sweetwater scribe.
He is firm in his belief, or rather
he wants the public to think he is,
that the Mustangs have no less
than nine men of all-district call-
ber. It is a possibility that Dennis
and Harrison may get on the club,
but unless they show something
soon the Ponies will just take
charge of the mythical all-district
club and place eleven men.

We don't know whether to laugh
or cry at the idea. If we were sure
that Mustang pressman is sincere
we would extend our sympathy, for
anyone who knows so little of the
makeup of real ball players is de-
serving of all the sympathy in the
world. Dennis, Heblson, Hopper,
Dyer, Harrison, Barnett and the
other fair players of the district do
not even rate when the spotlight
turns on the Ponies.

We will not go into the little mat-
ter of record at this time but when
the time for all-district selections
arrives we expect to submit a few
figures which will cause the ex-
perts to stop, think and consider
several times before giving the
Mustangs a monopoly on the all-
district eleven—especially in the
backfield.

Buck Johnson, of Sweetwater,
who aids Millard Cope in dishing
out the ballyhoo from the Mustang
Corral got all hot and bothered the
other day concerning the Bobcat-
Mustang tilt. He ups and wires
Will J. Tucker, chairman of the
State Game, Fish and Oyster Com-
mission at Austin: "Please advise
me by wire if it is necessary to have
hunting licenses to scalp Bobcats.
Coach Hennig is taking our Must-
angs to San Angelo Saturday with
the hope of giving those Bobcats a
skinning which might be in viola-
tion of your department. We are
asking for a special permit from
you that we may be permitted to
put them away in the same manner
in which we did the Big Spring
Steers on Armistice Day. We will
go over the top at 2:30 in No Man's
Land in the Concho City."

Mr. Tucker's reply was: "Bob-
cats not protected by law at any
time, but are dangerous predatory
animals and are liable to do con-
siderable injury to those who at-
tempt to take them. Go as far as
you like but be careful."

Now that Mr. Tucker may not be
an authority on football but he said
a mouthful in that wire. The Cats
are liable to be plenty tough and
we trust too tough for the Ponies.
We would like nothing better than
watching the Steers do what the
Mustangs would like to do. Either
way the game turns out the Kittens
are due for a tumble next Thurs-
day.

Three teams dropped from the
Oil Belt as weak sisters have cre-
ated more uproar in the state this
year than all the Oil Belt eleven.
The largest crowd to witness an Oil
Belt game this season fell several
hundred short of the number wit-
nessing the Steer-Pony scrap in
Sweetwater. For a new district the
football played by the three lead-
ing teams this year has been sen-
sational. Either of the three lead-
ing clubs could give any Oil Belt
team a busy afternoon, and one of
them will.

Reports issued from Sweetwater
still call Sam Beaght the greatest
passer in the state. We are sorry
we did not get a demonstration of
that wonderful passing ability Ar-
mistice Day. The Pony field gen-
erally managed to complete one toss
for a gain of 7 yards. Nothing so
hot about that as we see it. Possi-
bly he was saving his stuff for the
Angelo engagement. We have our
own opinion however and that is
that Mr. Cope just covered a little
too much territory. Instead of in-
cluding the entire state he should
have limited his field to Nolan
county, or at least taken in no
territory west of Colorado.

Dub Coots meant what he said
Thursday night when he said the
Steers would pull some hair out of
those Cats next Thursday. He
voiced the sentiment of the team
and, people, that game on Turkey
Day is going to be a wow.

We have never heard of a Big
Spring-Angelo scrap being anything
else, but this year everything in the
world is combined to make this
struggle top all others in matter of
brilliance, thrilling plays, scintil-
lating stars and et cetera. It is best,
according to eminent physicians, to
engage in no undue excitement im-
mediately after a big meal—a fact
which causes us to advise that the
old Turk be saved until after the
game, for there will be excitement
aplenty when the teams tangle at
2:30 Thursday aft.

We have had several inquiries
concerning the use of a loud speak-
er at the game Thursday. In case
the fans want this we will see what
can be done about it. If enough
interest is shown by Tuesday, we
will have the old mike hooked up
and an announcer par excellence
on the job to entertain you during
the evening. We will also be able
to put out the scores of the big
games being played over the coun-
try. Now don't be backward about
calling in your desire, if any, along
this line. We aim to please at any
and all times.

We are going down to see the

BADGERS TO MEET WOLVERINES

WISCONSIN



Although they have suffered two Big Ten defeats, the Badgers of Wisconsin expect to put up a great battle when they meet one of their oldest and bitterest foes, Michigan, in one of the conference "extra" games, for charity November 28. Kabat, guard, Smith, tackle, and Rebolz, back, are three of the Cardinals' best.

HARRIER CHAMP AND RUNNER-UP



Daniel Dean (left), University of Pennsylvania dark horse, pulled a big surprise by winning the annual I. C. A. A. A. cross-country championship run at Van Cortlandt park, New York, beating the favorite, Clark Chamberlain (right) of Michigan State, by five seconds.

scrap between the Horses and Cats
and hope to have some enlightening
information for you upon our re-
turn. We trust that Mr. Cross has
not been spoofing us about having
a ball club down in those parts this
year and that we have the genuine
pleasure of seeing a Bobcat victory.

Wednesday afternoon. After
stitching and chatting, the hostess
served sandwiches, cake and cof-
fee to the following: Mesdames
G. Bullock, E. Jones, R. P. Wood-
ard, R. F. Smith, G. Hamilton, H.
Elland, Chas. Ebbersol, J. E. Mof-
fett, A. Kaderli, C. Smith, Dick
Houston, Elvis Clements and
Misses Lorraine Lamar, Hazel Her-
ron and Lela Hamilton.

Mrs. J. H. Burman and Miss
Vera Burman were shopping in
Big Spring Monday.

By BERYL TIDWELL
Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. Pollard and
Miss Gladys Poe were shopping in
Big Spring Friday.

Mrs. Luke Calbey and daughter,
Pauline returned from Putnam
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Elland made
a business trip to Dallas Wednesday.

Miss Alyne Kaderli entertained
the Whirl Bridge club Tuesday af-
ternoon with two tables. A salad
plate of pimento cheese sandwich-
es, nut and chocolate was served to
the members: Pauline Cathey,
Sybil Robertson, Melba Wilson,
Doris Thornton, Rowena Gibson,
Doris Thornton, Beryl Tidwell and
the hostess, Alyne Kaderli.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burman re-
turned from Corsicana Saturday.
Frank Starling was a Stanton
visitor Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Reed was hostess to the
W.M.S. Monday afternoon. After
piecing on a quilt for the Orphans
Home, a contest was held. Sand-
wiches, wafers and hot chocolate
was served to the following: Mes-
dames V. Y. Soaler, B. F. Smith,
E. P. Woodward, C. Smith, H. Ham-
ilton, Claude Houston, B. Mont-
gomery, Chas. Ebbersol, Gibson and
Miss Lela Hamilton.

The Stinch and Chatter club was
entertained by Mrs. J. B. Sale

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

You will hear plenty anyway
about Harvard and Yale, Southern
California and Notre Dame, so
we'll take time out now to tell a
little yarn about the high school
teams of Billings and Miles City,
Montana.

They are, as you know, deadly
rivals. They have been playing
football since 1902, often with state
honors involved as well as the east-
ern district championship.

This year they played on the last
October Saturday and as usual it
turned out to be a terrific tussle.
For three periods they battled
furiously without scoring. Miles
City threatened, but could not do
much more.

Finally, the fourth period and
the "break" that adds "one for the
book." Miles City pulling a running
play with Fullback Mike Kane lug-
ging the ball. The lines crunched
together, then the umpire's whistle
blew. The players, including Mike
Kane, hesitated, not knowing ex-
actly what had happened, for Mike
was still on his feet.

Along came Joe Casey, who evi-
dently can think clearly as well as
play a snappy left and for Miles

City. He dashed up to his pal,
Mike, and shouted:
"Get in gear, Mike." And Mike
did. He raced wide and crossed the
Billings goal-line. The whistle had
blown for an offside by Billings.
Miles City, having the alternative
of taking the penalty or the touch-
down, did not need to go into a
huddle to arrive at a definite con-
clusion. Casey kicked the extra
point, Miles City won the game, 7
to 0 and the Eastern District
championship of Montana.

As a result of which, concludes
Leonard Vannoli, sports editor of
the Miles City Daily Star, the home
town boys, led by Kane and Casey,
probably will get into the state
championship fray at Butte.

FERRIS NOTES ANNIVERSARY
Agitate horny hands, as the boys
say, for Daniel J. Ferris, who ad-
mits to rounding out a quarter-
century of service in the Amateur
Athletic Union of the United
States, of which he is and will be
for some time to come the national
secretary-treasurer.

You wouldn't thi... it now, per-
haps, but Dan was a sprint star
and 10-second man in his youth. He
captained the football and base-
ball teams of Pawling (N. Y.) high
school before becoming a member
of the Irish-American Athletic
club's track team. He romped off
with a flock of medals.

Daniel J. Ferris has helped steer
the A.A.U. craft through many a
stormy passage in the post-war
years. He came into the organiza-
tion under the late James E. Sulli-

van, its most famous leader.
He has served under Front, Hub-
bert and Brundage in the years
that have brought about a transi-
tion in American athletics.

The best tribute to his energy is
that the A.A.U. today is more
strongly entrenched than ever as a
governing body.

A.A.U. GROWTH
Ferris writes:
"Twenty-five years ago when I
first became associated with the
Union it consisted of eight active
associations with a total club mem-
bership of 177, eight allied mem-
bers and 12,000 registered athletes.
And 10,000 of these were located
east of the Mississippi. . . . Today
the organization boasts of 29 ac-
tive associations with an affiliation
of close to 2,000 athletic organiza-
tions and close to 50,000 registered
athletes."

Ex-Wife Paid Weekly
Alimony In Groceries
DALLAS, Nov. 21 (UP).—A hus-
band who didn't want his ex-wife
to starve to death paid his alimony
in groceries when he did not have
the money.

The legally entangled husband
burdened her with several armloads
of groceries when she arrived at
the district clerk's office Wednes-
day to make her alimony collec-
tion. A sack of flour was among
the bundles.

"I want the \$10 a week and not
groceries," ex-wife grumbled as she
stumbled away with her grocery
load.

POWER

at your FINGER TIPS

Feel that confidence
—that extra Power.
The Firestone Bat-
tery makes starting
easy. In cold weath-
er with raw gas or
thick oil. You will
always have that
extra Power.



Our service will help you make more power from your battery.
If you need a rental, we have a good reliable one. Let us be
spot each cell as you will know your battery
as it runs down.



PREPARE FOR WINTER DRIVING

Trade in your old tires for new ones. Be sure of strong, safe
non-skids during bad weather.

Firestone BATTERY

ALL THESE SERVICES UNDER ONE ROOF

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires & Tubes
Tire Repairing—Truck Tire Service
Firestone Batteries
Battery Testing—Repairing
Recharging
Firestone Asbestos Brake Lining
Brake Testing—Adjusting
Refrining—Brake Drum Truing

Firestone Spark Plugs, Rims,
Accessories
Rim and Wheel Service
Gasoline—Oil
Crankcase Service
Complete Lubrication Service
Wheel Alignment Checking
Electrical and Ignition Service
Road Service—Air—Water

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, Inc.

307 E. Third Webster H. Smitham, Mgr. Big Spring, Texas

Firestone Every Monday night Over N.B.C. Nationwide Network

POWER—LONG LIFE—DEPENDABILITY

WOODWARD and COFFEE

Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All
Courts
Fisher Bldg.
Phone 501

NEW Location—

GIBSON

Printing & Office
Supply

216 East 3rd St.



THANKSGIVING FORMALITIES

Call for
Enchanting
Frocks



...all this Thanksgiving merrymaking...this going places...calls for gowns of unusual splendor. New, interesting fashions, at prices that are satisfyingly moderate!

\$15.00

to

\$39.75

Costume Jewelry

...will be the new Flora carved, combined with romantic gold finished motifs

\$1.95

Correct Footwear

...of fine black satin...Recent Opera Pump...the pump ideal...appropriate for all costumes.

\$6

\$2.00



Gloves

There's nothing so completely indicative of "the great lady" as kid gloves!

\$1.95 to \$5.95

Albert M. Fisher Co.

PHONE 400

We Deliver

DAUGHTER

(Continued From Page 1)

firm continuously until 1930 when he resigned to become a candidate for district clerk. He won the office over several opponents and became the first man to occupy it in this county, as the district and county clerks' offices were divided only at the beginning of this term.

Mr. Dubberly was born October 21, 1881 at Hubbard, Hill county. Mrs. Dubberly, whose maiden name was Opal Robinson, was born July 29, 1883 in Dyersburg, Tenn. Besides their children, Hugh, chemist at the Condon Oil company refinery; Mary Gene, a 1931 graduate of Big Spring high school, and Janie Bess, nearing her eleventh birthday, survivors are Cora Morton, a sister of Mr. Dubberly; Dr. A. J. Robinson and Don Robinson, Houston, brothers

of Mrs. Dubberly, and Misses Thelma and Bess Robinson of Houston, sisters of Mr. Dubberly. Mr. and Mrs. Dubberly were married in Gatesville shortly after he moved to Big Spring.

JENKS, Okla., Nov. 21.—One man was killed and another seriously injured today in an explosion in the engine room at the Oklahoma Pipeline company's gasoline plant about three miles southwest of here. O. L. Richardson, oiler, died a few minutes after the explosion. John W. Hensley, engineer, received a broken leg.

Lois Madison and Dee Purser left Saturday for a deer and turkey hunt in Mason county.

...and so SHE CAME BACK FOR MORE!

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Buffaloes Of Stanton Won Section Title

Odessa Downed 25 To 0; Wilson Plays Usual Great Game

By CURTIS BISHOP

STANTON, Nov. 20.—The Stanton High Buffaloes captured the grid championship of the northern half of District 8 by running rough-shod over the Odessa red-jerseyed club 25 to 0 in their last conference clash of the season here Friday afternoon. Rufus Hyde's henchmen dominated play throughout the game, and with the exception of a hap-hazard, disorganized aerial attack that by some unknown magic functioned brilliantly at intervals halted the Odessa offensive threats at the line of scrimmage continuously.

Led by their great fullback, Woodrow Wilson, who stamped himself as a prominent candidate for an all-state B class berth with his offensive and defensive play, the Hydemen scored in each of the first three periods to clinch the championship of their portion of District 8 almost before the game had really begun. Stringer, half-back, Bloomer, end, and Metcalfe, center, did yeomen's service along with the spectacular Wilson while Graham was almost the whole show of the Odessa team. Chambers and Farmer stood out in the visitor's line.

Wilson kicked off to Captain Adams to open the game, and the Odessa back was brought down on his own 29 yard line. Two line plays netted five yards and on the third down Bain kicked 13 yards to the Stanton 48 yard line. Wilson tore off two first downs in succession but a bad pass from center forced the Stanton fullback to punt, a poor kick traveling to Odessa's 25 yard marker. After two attempts to run with the ball Bain kicked to Sayle who returned to his own 30. Wilson almost single-handedly carried the ball 70 yards down the field for a score, sprinting 22 yards, 15 yards, and then knifing through the line for 5 yards and a touchdown. Kelly missed goal.

Another second marker followed immediately. Early in the second quarter Bain punted to his own 20 yard line and Kelly carried the ball across for the second touchdown. The center's pass was wild and Sayle failed to carry the ball across for the extra point.

A pass, Wilson to Kelly, the only forward completed by Stanton during the game, placed the ball in position to score after a 15 yard penalty against the Buffaloes had given the Odessa club its first down of the game and Bain had gotten a poor kick to his own 31 yard line. Wilson added two yards with the ball on the visitors' 13 yard line and in three plays Springer plunged over for the third touchdown of the day. Springer added the extra point on a line play.

The last marker came early in the third quarter with a substitute, Epley, in for Captain Kelly, as the big gun of the running attack. Immediately after Sayle had returned the kickoff to his own 30 yard line Epley consorted with Springer to reel off two first downs and to place the ball on the Odessa 41 yard line. On an end-around-play Bloomer galloped 22 yards to the 19 yard stripe. Wilson picked up three yards and Epley plunged the line for 8 yards and a first down. Epley carried it over on three running plays. The center's pass was again wild and Wilson was downed behind the line of scrimmage on an attempted place kick.

An aerial attack with Tripp and Adams on the hurling end and Graham as the only Odessa player able to catch the pigskin carried the visitors' deep into Stanton territory in the fourth period, but a penalty set the Swainmen back and Wilson dropped Adams for a 7 yard loss to end the visitors' scoring threat.

The Buffaloes played constantly on the defensive during the latter part of the game, Wilson's long kicks keeping the red-jerseyed Netherous penalties halted offensive threats of either club in the final period.

The lineups: Stanton: Bloomer, Left End; Maggart, Left Tackle; Eubank, Left Guard; Metcalfe, Center; Hogue, Right Guard; Hawkins, Right Tackle; O'Connor, Right End; Sayle, Quarterback; Kelly (C), Quarterback; Springer, Left Half; Wilson, Right Half; Fullback. Odessa: Bloomer, Left End; Maggart, Left Tackle; Eubank, Left Guard; Metcalfe, Center; Hogue, Right Guard; Hawkins, Right Tackle; O'Connor, Right End; Sayle, Quarterback; Kelly (C), Quarterback; Springer, Left Half; Wilson, Right Half; Fullback.

Score by periods: Stanton 6 13 6 0—25; Odessa 0 0 0 0—0. Summary: Touchdowns—Wilson, Kelly, Springer, and Epley (substitute for Kelly). Points after touchdown—Springer (running play); Passes completed—Stanton 1 out of 2 for gain of 18 yards; Odessa, 8 out of 22 for a gain of 63 yards; Punts—Wilson 6 times for an average of 43 1-2 yards; Bain 3 times for an average of 23 yards; Graham 3 times for an average of 31 yards; Tripp 3 times for an average of 30 1-4 yards; First downs—Stanton 12, Odessa 7; Penalties, six against Stanton for 45 yards; four against Odessa for 40 yards. Referee Toombs (Texas); Um-

Railroad Credit Corporation Is Urged For Aid Of Weaker Roads In Petition Filed Before Commission

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (UP).—Creation of a railroad credit corporation to help the weaker roads through their present financial difficulties was proposed today by the Association of Railway Executives in a petition filed with the interstate commerce commission.

The petition was the answer of the nation's railroads to suggestions made by the commission last month in denying the request for a flat 15 per cent increase in freight rates. The commission at that time granted certain increases in freight rates which it estimated would provide additional revenues of from \$100,000,000 to \$125,000,000, provided with extra earnings were segregated for the relief of carriers falling to earn their interest charges.

The railroads now ask that the funds derived from the rate increases be distributed as loans and propose the machinery of a credit corporation for administering them. "The commission's essential purpose is to prevent, by means of the fund to be created, defaults in fixed charges and consequent financial disturbance and receiverships," the petition stated. "It plans change the form of indebtedness from an obligation which, unless satisfied, will result in a default of a fixed obligation, with the consequent menace of an obligation free from these undesirable consequences."

The larger railroads opposed the commission's plan, in conferences leading up to today's petition, on the contention it would make the strong roads "collection agents" for the weaker lines. The proposed plan provides for monthly reports to the commission. It asks modification of the "per car" increases authorized, such as \$3 per car increase in the rate on coal, coke and lumber, to equivalent "per ton" increase. This detail would avoid the confusion and inequality occasioned by cars of different capacities used by the various railroads.

The plan for administering the railroad credit corporation provides for a board of 12 directors—five from the eastern district, including one from New England; three from the western district; two from the American Shortline Railroad association. The 12th director would be director-at-large and be president of the corporation. No salaries would be paid these officials.

Garner Breakfasts With Chief of Tammany
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP).—Rep. Garner of Texas, breakfasted with John Curry, Tammany chieftain. He said that politics were not discussed, but said "I never had seen one of these animals from Tammany Hall and I wanted to see what one looked like. I couldn't see any horns or hoofs on him like I had seen in cartoons of the Tammany Hall boys."

BIRTH NOTICE
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Hatcher, of New York City, a daughter on Nov. 18. The young lady's name is Jean Elizabeth. Mrs. Hatcher was formerly Miss Ada Lingo.

pire, Rushing (A.C.C.); Head Linesman: Duff (Sweetwater).

Mrs. Robt. M. Hill Honored At Shower

Mrs. Robert N. Hill was honored with a shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Choate, Friday afternoon. The house was decorated with purple and yellow chrysanthemums.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames, H. F. Howie, Morris Burns, H. F. Cantrell, Frank Phillips, Melvin Choate, Harold Choate, Lindsey Marchbanks, H. A. Hayes, Pete Johnson, C. E. Talbot, W. A. Earnest, J. Allen Hull, E. C. Boatler, Chas. Morris, C. L. Williamson, C. R. Murdock and A. F. Johnson.

Those sending gifts were: Mesdames, Dick Lauderdale, Alma Lauderdale, Larkin Wade, Morgan Martin, Ira Shurley, Hilo Hatch, Wofford Hardy, Eli Hatch, Gertrude Cantrell, Bob Ashbury, O. L. Page, L. C. Taylor, Rose Hill and Miss Ora Roberts and Susanna Wesley Sunday School class.

Goodman Announces Topics For Today

Services today at the Fundamental Baptist church, in the West Third street tabernacle, will include Bible school at 10 a. m., preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning sermon topic of Rev. H. C. Goodman will be "A City's Foundation" and that of the evening, "The Wine-Press of the Wrath of Almighty God." The Bible will be the only "textbook" used in the classes. The tabernacle will be comfortably heated, said Rev. Goodman.

Three Men Charged After Liquor Raids

Charges of possession of intoxicating liquor for purpose of sale were filed against Frank McNamara and two others, and transportation charges lodged against his son and nephew, Albert and Elven McNamara, Saturday by the sheriff's department following raids of Friday night in the Knott community, in which a quantity of liquor was taken.

Ackerly

By MRS. L. M. BROWN
The box supper held at the school building Friday night proved a success. A total of \$54.00 was made and a good program was rendered.

Joe Brown of Nocona, Texas, came in Saturday afternoon to go on a deer hunt with his brother, Andy Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Reed and family have moved to Ackerly. Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Sumner of Lamesa visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Sunday.

Mrs. P. A. Campbell spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Grady Dorsey of Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ingram spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trice of Spangenberg.

Mrs. O. J. Watts and children spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer.

Melvin Obrian, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Bowlin, was real sick last week but has improved some at this writing.

Bro. Thomas of Lubbock will fill the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan left Saturday for Brown and San Antonio. Mrs. Reagan will visit with her sister in Brady while Mr. Reagan continues his trip.

Mrs. B. F. Willis and Mrs. Lee Weathers are spending the week-end in Sweetwater.

Mrs. G. E. Clauson and son, George Edward, of Los Angeles, are visiting the Pools and the Keatings today and tomorrow. Mrs. Clauson is en route home from a visit with her mother in Mart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Price, Dr. W. B. Hardy and Mrs. Hilo Hatch left Saturday to join Hilo Hatch, who has been hunting deer in Mason county. The party will return to night.

South Ward P.T. A. Circus Coming Here Monday Eve

The South Ward P.T. A. Circus will be held tomorrow evening at the school house at 8 o'clock.

Among the characters who can see for a nominal sum in the various side-shows will be Willie Rat, the Living Skeleton, Mr. Y. B. Cabal and Pete Teet; Wild Man from Coahoma; Every Rotunda; The Fat Woman; Otto Graff, Tattooed Man; Waza Tun, strange man in the world; Mrs. Tacha Numbah, The Hula, Hula dancing girl and the famous Stamese twins. The proceeds will be used to help pay for a piano for the school.

DOCTOR'S BAG STOLEN

Two bags containing medical and surgical equipment were stolen from Dr. M. H. Bennett's car Friday at noon while he was eating lunch in the Settles hotel. The car was parked in front of the hotel. No trace of them had been found last night.

AUTOMOBILE RECOVERED

Within 30 minutes after he reported the theft to the sheriff's office, E. G. Damron, local gin manager had it back, undamaged. The car was taken from near the Benton street viaduct Friday evening. The officers traced it northward and found it about four miles north of town, where it had been abandoned.

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35c for 9 holes
50c for 18 holes
\$1 for all day

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The same good quality—best styles—dependable furs. No change only in the price.

\$69.50 Values for \$48.00
\$59.50 Values for \$38.00
\$49.50 Values for \$33.00
\$39.50 Values for \$24.00
\$24.50 Values for \$16.00
\$22.50 Values for \$14.00

\$10.00 Dresses \$16.75
\$12.75 Values \$18.75
\$7.95 Wool Silks \$12.75
Knit

50 Felt Hats, values to \$4.75 Special \$1.00

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR



321

Printess Party

50 Felt Hats, values to \$4.75 Special \$1.00

Shop At Elmo's...In the Petroleum Building

Elmo Wasson Suits are going places this Fall and they are going with men who are on their way UP in successful Achievement...You are going to see them on men who know VALUE.

Elmo Wasson Suits are entirely new. Every price range has all any man demands from a suit...and a little more besides. Fabrics are newer, colorings are newer. Tailoring is finer than ever!

The man who is going to get noticed this Fall will wear a really Fine Suit...A suit that looks like it is headed somewhere!

Here's 5 Great Values

\$28.50	All	\$35.00
\$32.50	2	\$45.00
\$39.50	Pants	

Pay what you wish, and you'll get this fall's suit, at this fall's price...Spend your dollar the 1931 way, it will go much farther. So will your Suit.

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Handsome, durable Serges, Herringbones, Gabardines, Worsted... Every suit 100% Pure Wool. Young men's and conservative models... 2 and 3-button... notch, peak or semi-notch lapels. Fine Rayon linings. Splendidly tailored to hold their shape and fit.

Save \$6 to \$10 on Your Overcoat

... Newest Materials
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Priced far below what you'd expect to pay for other famous makes equal in Style and Quality. Single and double breasted... square shoulders... half-belted or box back, or semi-fitted. Linings Guaranteed for life of coat. Many plaid back fabrics.

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