

WEATHER

Fair and cold tonight and Saturday; minimum temperature expected near 35.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 14; NO. 130

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1941

Eight Pages Today

Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

FD Would Veto Price Bill Allowing Farm Increases

No Revision Of Measure Indicated

President Opposed To Limitation On 'Ceilings'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—High administration officials said today President Roosevelt would veto the pending price-control bill, which critics say would permit sharp increases in the cost of agricultural commodities, if it reached his desk in the form recommended by the house banking committee.

At his press conference earlier in the day, the chief executive did not answer questions concerning ceilings for farm prices but it was learned authoritatively that the bill's restrictions against establishing ceilings for these commodities below the 1919-20 average were objectionable to the President.

New Strike At GM Plant

By The Associated Press
A CIO strike today gripped a General Motors assembly plant at Linden, N. J., but a walkout at a St. Louis machine tool factory was ended by signing of a new contract.

A spokesman for the CIO United Automobile Workers at the Linden plant reported that 2,000 men on the night shift had walked out in protest against working conditions and that the day shift workers, numbering about 2,200, also would refuse to work until the grievance was adjusted. The union's principal complaint involved allegations that older men had been discharged and replaced by new workers.

Another Job For Secretary Ickes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The designation of Secretary of the Interior Ickes as "solid fuels coordinator for national defense" was announced today by the White House.

Extra Press Run?

Business-Men Newsies To Boom Sales Next Monday

Street sales of The Herald are due to reach an all-time high on Monday, if boasts and claims of some would-be newsboys are made good.

Morris Roberts Named To Place On Liquor Board

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today appointed Morris Roberts of Victoria, former state senator, as a member of the liquor control board for a six-year term ending Nov. 15, 1947.

Roberts succeeds E. J. Decherd of Flatonia whose term expired. If Roberts accepted the appointment he will have to relinquish membership on the board of directors of Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.

The governor said he was prepared to immediately fill the vacancy on the A. & I. board should Roberts accept the liquor board appointment which is subject to senate confirmation at the next special or regular session of the legislature.



MORRIS ROBERTS

Food Sign-Up Plan Being Completed

Final preparations were in the making today for Howard county farmers' sign-up in the 1942 Food-for-Freedom campaign.

Members of county and community AAA committees, clerical workers for the AAA office, and representatives of all agricultural agencies met today for a final survey of details of the sign-up campaign. Instructions were given by L. H. Thomas, chairman of the county committee, M. Weaver, administrative officer, and O. F. Griffin, county agent.

Beginning Monday, a series of community meetings will be held for the sign-up. A group of three committees and AAA staff members will station themselves in each house, on a designated day. Farmers of the community will call at that point that day and fill out 1942 farm plan sheets.

Weaver emphasized the importance of these plan sheets. In addition to food production information, they will contain vital information on the AAA program, including acreage allotments and average yields.

Each farmer in the county has been sent a letter announcing these meetings, and enclosed in the letter were questionnaires regarding food production which the farmers were requested to fill out before reporting to sign plan sheets.

On these questionnaires the farmers will indicate 1941 production of milk, hogs, eggs, gardens, grains, hay, sheep, goats and beef cattle. The AAA officials are especially anxious that these be filled out before the meeting dates.

Weaver emphasized another point: that this information should be supplied regardless of whether the farmer is disappointed in the recommendations of the president's emergency board in their working rules, wages and vacation disputes, and despite the very heavy burden it imposes upon the railroads of the country, they have concluded to accept the board's recommendations with respect to these issues.

"A full and fair hearing was held before the president's emergency board as provided by law, and the committees feel that in this time of national emergency, in the interest of national defense and in keeping with the president's address to delegates to the international labor office, the board's recommendations should be accepted."

"The carriers conference committee representing eastern, western and southeastern railroads announced today that while they are disappointed in the recommendations of the president's emergency board in their working rules, wages and vacation disputes, and despite the very heavy burden it imposes upon the railroads of the country, they have concluded to accept the board's recommendations with respect to these issues."

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Marines May Be Withdrawn From China

Roosevelt Declines To Put Interpretation On Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that the government was considering the withdrawal of American marines from Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai, China.

Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference he did not know when a decision would be reached. He declined to elaborate in any way on his statement.

The President read to reporters from a memorandum a paragraph announcing which said:

The President said today that the government of the United States is giving consideration to the question of withdrawal of the American Marine detachments now maintained ashore in China at Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai.

The chief executive did say in reply to a question that there had been no discussion between the United States and Japan at any time on the presence of American Marines in China.

He brushed aside questions whether withdrawal would create a new status for American citizens in China.

"What interpretation would you put on your announcement?" a reporter inquired.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would not try to interpret because there was a grave question whether interpretation was warranted. While the President gave no interpretation of the proposed withdrawal of Marines, there has been an opinion in war and navy circles for some time that the American military forces in China should either be considerably increased or withdrawn entirely.

Latest navy records show that six months ago the total Marine forces in that country was about 1500.

Peiping (Peking) and Tientsin are both now occupied by Japanese military forces and the International Settlement at Shanghai, where Marines are based is now entirely surrounded by Japanese-occupied territory.

The Marines at Peiping form a legion guard and the Marines at Tientsin and Shanghai have been considerably reduced in numbers since the Sino-Japanese war surged around that Far Eastern port.

'Miss America' Pays \$15 Fine

Evelyn Pate, billed as "Miss America" at the T. J. Tidwell carnival now showing in Big Spring, entered a plea of guilty to indecent exposure of the person today in city court and was assessed a fine of \$15.

Miss Pate was arrested Wednesday night in the course of her exhibition by City Policeman J. B. Bruton. The "Miss America" show did not operate Thursday night.

Casualty Figures Are Controversial

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Berlin radio was heard today broadcast a statement that the Russian armies lost 5,500,000 men in the first three months of the Russian-German war. This apparently was intended as a reply to yesterday's statement by Joseph Stalin that German losses for four months were 4,500,000 men.

WPA Workers Get Wage Hike

Howard county's WPA workers have been granted wage raises, along with the 855,000 other persons on WPA rolls in the United States.

The raises for Howard county workers are as follows: indoor unskilled workers, \$33.60 to \$38.40 per month; outdoor unskilled, \$37.50 to \$42; intermediates, \$44.40 to \$49.20; skilled, \$57.60 to \$62.40; professional and technical, \$60 to \$63.60.

Similar raises were also effected for workers in Midland, Ector and Mitchell counties.

Glasscock and Martin county workers received pay hikes on a slightly different scale.

Howard county has 177 certified WPA workers.

Defense Week To Be Observed Here

Howard county post of the American Legion is participating in the observance of Civilian Defense Week November 11 to 20, according to L. B. Dempsey, adjutant.

This special week has been set aside by proclamation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "as a time for all persons throughout the nation to give thought to their duties and responsibilities in the defense of this country, and to become better informed of the many vital phases of the civilian defense program."

Nazis Being Thrown Back Along The Moscow Front

Finns Would Quit War If Made Secure

Government Says Its Fight Is Purely Defensive

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 7 (AP)—The official Finnish radio has circulated abroad an important statement of aims which says that Finland's war with Russia will be ended "as soon as the threat of renewed attack has been removed and her frontiers made secure."

A broadcast implied that Finland would quit fighting once that aim was achieved, leaving to a peace conference of the dominant powers some time in the indefinite future the final determination of her new boundaries.

Interpreting a reference to the peace conference, authoritative Finnish sources said this in no way implied negotiations with Soviet Russia.

An English language broadcast on the Helsinki radio yesterday included extracts from a pamphlet published by the Central Union of Finnish labor organizations which included the following, to quote in full the most significant passage:

"Finland's war is purely defensive and it will come to an end as soon as the threat of renewed attack has been removed and her frontier has been made secure."

Another extract broadcast: "Our frontier cannot be finally determined until the coming peace conference."

This, it was explained later, referred to a conference in the indefinite future and in no way implied negotiations with the Russians.

Vote Is Near On Neutrality

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—While administration leaders drove for a final senate vote on neutrality law revision by nightfall, Senator Austin (R-Vt.) told his colleagues today that congress should wipe out the law entirely and thus "serve notice on our enemies that the United States is not neutral."

The pending legislation would repeal those sections of the law which now prevent American merchant ships from carrying arms or entering belligerent ports and combat zones.

Austin made it clear that he would support that legislation even though he would prefer to have the law completely repealed. But he declared:

"Prompt and complete repeal would serve notice that this country is again free, that the arms of this country are again released so that this government can take any action it sees fit forthwith."

The Vermont senator, who is the assistant republican leader, said he and Senators Bridges (R-NH) and Gurney (R-ID), sponsors of complete repeal, "believe that the foreign policy of this nation should be what it was before the neutrality law was enacted—that it should be one of independence, one of vigor, one of leadership in the world's affairs."

Reliable sources in London said plans already had been formulated for a second front, "to be put into effect when the time is considered opportune," and the highly-placed British Press Association added the time "might be very near."

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness today, clearing tonight and fair Saturday. Clearing today and tonight with freezing temperatures in Panhandle and frost in central portion and Pecos Valley.

EAST TEXAS — Fair, slightly colder in north portion tonight; Saturday fair and continued cool. Moderate northerly winds on the coast.

Extended Forecast for West Texas—6:30 p.m. Friday to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Generally fair with little or no precipitation; temperatures below normal with warming latter part of period.

LOCAL DATA
Highest temperature Thursday, 72.7; lowest temperature today, 46.7.

Sunset today, 5:32 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow, 7:09 a.m.

Germany 'Bleeding To Death', Asserts Russian Leader

By the Associated Press

A slashing Russian counter-offensive was reported throwing the Germans back in two sectors northwest of Moscow late today, while other good news for the anti-axis cause was reflected in Premier Joseph Stalin's declaration that "Germany is bleeding to death... facing disaster."

Confidently, Stalin predicted that within a few months, perhaps a year, the reich would collapse "under the weight of her own crimes." Simultaneously, in England, Prime Minister Churchill told Britons "we have passed through the darkest and most perilous period of this struggle and are once more masters of our own destiny."

Informed quarters in London said the Russian counter-offensive was gathering momentum in the Volokolamsk sector, 65 miles northwest of Moscow, and might soon completely reopen Moscow-Leningrad communications and relieve the siege of Leningrad.

In the other northwest sector, about Kalinin, 95 miles from Moscow, swift Red army mechanized units were reported to be smashing hard at Nazi forward positions. Kalinin, the scene of bloody street fighting in recent days, lies on the main rail line between Moscow and Leningrad.

Soviet advisers said the Russians had already recaptured a secondary rail line in the Kalinin area.

Front-line dispatches said Red troops, cavalry, artillery and planes had battered the Germans into retreat, storming and capturing position after position, and that they were continuing the advance.

In the south, a bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters for the first time acknowledged that the German-Rumanian drive into the Crimea peninsula was meeting stubborn resistance, with Soviet rearbarracks harrying the invaders in the fastnesses of the Crimean mountains.

The high command made no specific claim of new advances, reporting merely that "pursuit" of Red army defenders was continuing and that Nazi dive bombers had smashed positions among the fortifications of Sevastopol, Russia's great Black Sea naval base.

The Nazis claimed last Tuesday that they were shelling Sevastopol and that German troops were preparing to launch a direct assault on the stronghold "within a few hours."

Meanwhile, dispatches from Ankara said Great Britain was steadily increasing her military strength in Iran (Persia), bordering the Russian Caucasus, with a stream of fresh troops drawn from the Empire and American-made tanks and planes.

It seemed a fair assumption that when—and if—the Germans strike into the Caucasus, either across the narrow Kerch Strait from the Crimea or from Rostov-On-Don in the north, British troops will move north through Iran and the Lower Caucasus to meet them.

German military commentators acknowledged that the German offensive against Moscow had been stopped by weather conditions which prevented any large-scale operations—particularly a direct assault on the U.S.S.R. capital.

More and more, it appeared that the Germans were in for a bleak winter in the trenches both around Leningrad and Moscow.

In London, Prime Minister Winston Churchill's war strategists were reported to be studying the possibility of opening a new British fighting front, as urged yesterday by Premier Stalin.

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Soviet Gets Billion From Washington

Tremendous Lease-Lend Credit Announced By FD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The United States backed the hard-pressed armies of Russia with a billion dollar Lease-Lend credit today.

President Roosevelt directed deliveries "to commence immediately and to be fulfilled in the largest possible amounts" until the huge stores of munitions represented by the credit are in Soviet hands.

This new assistance program proposed for the nation's stupendous task both in production and transportation if the supplies are to reach the Russian fronts in effective time, but Mr. Roosevelt indicated definite confidence that the job would be done.

The unheralded decision to extend Lease-Lend aid to Russia was announced late yesterday by the state department. Whether by accident or design, the announcement was psychologically well-timed. It came on the eve of the Soviets' great national holiday—the 24th anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

And it followed by a few hours the radio address of Premier Joseph Stalin, in which the Russian leader spoke of the "great importance" of the aid already being received from Britain and the United States.

The announcement was in the form of an exchange of correspondence between Mr. Roosevelt and Stalin. In a letter dated Oct. 30, Mr. Roosevelt wrote that the \$1,000,000,000 was being made available without interest, and that Soviet repayment would not commence until five years after the war's end.

Replying on Nov. 4, Stalin agreed to the credit terms and voiced the "sincere gratitude" of Russia for this "unusually substantial aid in its difficult and great struggle against our common enemy, bloodthirsty Hitlerism."

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Retired T&P Employee Dies

William Elmo Naylor, resident of Big Spring and retired T. & P. employee, died this morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending. The body is being held at Eberly funeral home.

Mr. Naylor, who lived at 300 Goad, had no immediate survivors other than a brother, Eugene Naylor, of Shreveport.

City To Close On Armistice

In keeping with a custom in effect since signing of the document which ended the World War 23 years ago, Big Spring generally will suspend business activities next Tuesday in observance of Armistice Day.

November 11 is one of the standard holidays designated by business houses through the Retail Merchants association. County and city offices will be closed, as will state and government units. Banks will observe the holiday.

School will not be in session on Tuesday, Supt. W. C. Blankenship announced, and students will have opportunity to follow their Star football team to San Angelo for an afternoon S-A-A clash. No formal programs have been announced for the holiday, and the San Angelo game is expected to attract many grid fans.

Postmaster Nat Shick said the postoffice will be closed for the day, with the one exception that the general delivery window will be open from 10 to 11 a. m.

Show Loses 8 Elephants, 3 Others Sick

ATLANTA, Nov. 7 (AP)—Three desperately ill circus elephants stood forlornly today in a straw-littered tent—their great sides heaving for breath—while the carcasses of eight dead companions were hauled away to a tallow works.

The sick elephants were left behind as the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus pulled stakes and moved on.

Elephant men tried to keep the huge animals on their feet, saying if they lay down, "They'll just give up."

State Chemist Reynolds Clark examined the viscera of Puqua, tiny African pigmy elephant, and attributed the deaths of the eight pachyderms to arsenic poisoning.

How they got the poison, or where, puzzled circus officials. General Show Manager George Smith said an analysis was planned of weeds and grass near the railroad siding where the elephant herd unloaded.

An inquest verdict of suicide was entered Friday by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice in the death of Joe J. Denton, found hanging from a rafter in an outbuilding on the farm of his brother, Clyde Denton, 12 miles north of the city on the Gail road earlier in the day.

Grice said Denton apparently had been dead several hours. He was suspended by a rope thrown over a rafter.

Born December 12, 1900 in Limestone county, Denton had lived with relatives in and around Big Spring for the past 11 years.

Funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at Eberly chapel, with the Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. The Methodist choir will supply music. Burial will be in the new city cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters, living in Taylor county; five brothers, Clyde, J. W. and M. M. Denton, all of Big Spring, J. T. Denton of Winters and O. G. Denton of Knott; two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Hill of Buffalo Gap and Mrs. E. W. Burleson of Big Spring.

Amputation of R. T. Smith's right arm was necessary Thursday afternoon, following injury to the member in an accident at the Guitars gin.

The surgery was performed at the Big Spring Hospital, where Smith's condition was reported as satisfactory.

Loses Arm In An Accident At Gin

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Clog Dance In Doubt Wooden Shoes Wanted For Schools' Pageant

The Scotchmen are to be dressed in kilts, the Chinese in pajamas, and the Indians in blankets but pity the poor Dutch—they have no wooden shoes.

That's the predicament that's got Bill Dawes worried. The all school pageant of America to be presented here Monday night at 7:45 o'clock at the municipal auditorium is ready down to the wooden shoes.

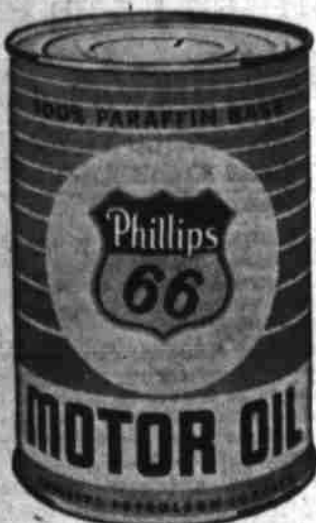
Searching, high and low, Dawes wants a dozen pairs of medium sized wooden shoes for his chorus which is to present a clog dance as one of the numbers of the musical pageant. But there seems to be a dearth of such material in town. As local, so far, Dawes is out down shoes short.

Anyone knowing or possessing a pair of such shoes is asked to call or get in touch with Dawes. Otherwise, there may be no Dutch in the pageant and certainly no clog dance!



Harmon In Air Corps—Tom Harmon, Michigan's All-American football star, applied for enlistment in the United States Army Air Corps at Detroit. Harmon (left) turns his application over to Capt. R. L. Gillespie (right), recruiting officer. The football star faced induction into the army on Nov. 19 under the selective service act.

Helps
keep motors
IN
CONDITION
...OUT
OF REPAIR
SHOPS



It pays big dividends to take good care of your motor.

You get the satisfaction and pleasure of sweeter running... and you may save costly repair bills... if you use Phillips 66 Motor Oil. It is 100% pure paraffin base... 100% Phillips value.

Remember, Phillips tells you frankly that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality... the highest grade and greatest value... among all the oils we offer!

Get rid of thinned-out, worn-out, contaminated lubricant. Get the thrifty habit of draining and refilling with Phillips 66 Motor Oil... 100% pure paraffin base... 100% Phillips value.

PHILLIPS 66 MOTOR OIL

At The Big Spring Churches

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST
Corner E. 4th and Nolan
R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor
E. G. Rimmer, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Woman's Missionary Union Monday 2:30 p. m.
Sunday school Workers meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.
P. y. r. meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m. and officers meeting, 7:30 p. m.—Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. each Friday.

North Nolan Baptist Mission
W. W. Nowlin, Pastor and Supt.
E. T. Tucker, Asst. Supt.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. under Mrs. S. H. Morrison.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC
Rosary and Benediction Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.
Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.
Services Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock.

Sacred Heart Church
Sunday morning service at 8 o'clock.
Services Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:15 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST
Corner Fourth and Scurry
J. O. Haynes, Pastor
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:55 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
W.S.C.S., Monday, 8 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD
Corner 10th and Main
Robert E. Bowden, Minister
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Young People's hour at 7:30 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Missionary society Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST
J. A. English, Pastor
Church school, 10 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Youth meeting, 7 o'clock.
Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
Monday the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
304 Bunnels
R. J. Snell, Rector
Holy communion, 8 a. m.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
401 N. Gray St.
Rev. E. L. Kasper, Pastor
Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m.
Divine worship and preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Biblical instruction for membership and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.
Ladies aid (business) meeting first Wednesday of month and (social) third Wednesday of month.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
O. L. Savage, Minister
9:45, Sunday school.
11, morning worship.
Young People's league, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Radio program, 12:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m.
W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
400 Austin St.
Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Young People's society, 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Women's missionary society, 2 p. m. Monday.
Wednesday night prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fourteenth and Main Sts.
Byron Fullerton, Minister
Radio service from KBST, 8:30 a. m.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 10:45 a. m.
Communion, 11:45 a. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Communion, 8:20 p. m.
Ladies' class, Monday, 3 p. m.
Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY
5th and Ayford.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.
Young people's legion, 6:45 p. m.
Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 7:30 p. m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST
Rev. E. E. Mason, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m.
B. T. U. hour at 6:30 p. m.
Pastor's message at 7:40 p. m.
W. M. U. meets Monday at 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday.
Teacher's meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

TRINITY BAPTIST
209-11 Benton St.
Holland C. King, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:00 p. m.
W. M. U. meets Monday at 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at

p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday.
Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Scurry at Fifth
Homer W. Halslip, pastor.
H. Summerlin, director of music.
W. B. Marting, Bible school supt.
9:45 a. m. Bible school.
10:30 a. m. Lord's Supper and sermon.
7:00 p. m. Adult Forum and Youth meetings.
8:00 p. m. Evening worship.
Monday, 3:00 p. m. Woman's Council.
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week service. 8:15 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST
6th and Main
SUNDAY
9:45 a. m.—Bible School in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, Supt.
10:55 a. m.—Morning worship.
8:30 p. m.—Training Union. Loy House, director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
MONDAY
3:00 p. m.—Weekly meeting of W.M.S.
4:00 p. m.—Junior G. A. meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Every second Monday in each month the Brotherhood will meet.
7:30 p. m.—Next to the last Monday in each month the Training Union will have a program planning meeting.

Two Apply For U. S. Air Corps

Two more names have been added to the list of young men aspiring to become aviation cadets from this immediate territory, Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. army recruiting officer, reported Friday.

They are Samuel James Ayer and Charles Harmon Pool, both of Big Spring.

Sgt. Gibson said that he still needed more applicants for a refresher course to be held here if and when at least 30 qualified young men are approved by the flight examining board.

If plans are not changed, Sgt. Gibson hoped to call the flight examining board back here for around Nov. 12. In the board's first examination, only four of 12 examined were approved.

Wholesale prices of refined sugar are averaging about 15 percent higher than a year ago, the Department of Commerce reports.

GOOD NIGHT TO COLD
Slip away from aches, muscles, stuffy sinuses, into sleep. Rub throat, chest, with Penetro. Follow the directions on the package. Feel double help work almost instantly—inside and outside. 25c. Double supply of Penetro, 50c.

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Nice Place To Dance PARK INN
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No Price Increase ON THIS NECESSITY!



Prices on home necessities have increased from 10% to 25%... some even more. You pay more for nearly every daily need... yet the price of the Fall Mail Bargain Rate of The Big Spring Daily Herald remains the same even though production costs have risen sharply! But in the face of mounting costs we have continued to improve this newspaper. More West Texas news, more features, more complete wire news, brighter comics, more staff coverage of events of importance to West Texas people.

A newspaper is more than ever a necessity in every home during 1942, a year of political decisions, a year which may bring important war decisions. A HOME paper is a necessity, because what's happening on the home front is just as important as what's going on in the distant corners of the nation and the world. The Herald will give you MORE news, during 1942, at the same low price... just slightly more than One Cent Per Day!

3 95
A Full Year Including Sunday By Mail In West Texas

BIG SPRING HERALD

Only In The Herald Can You Get All World News Plus All Home News

Irish Looking Skyward For Tilt With Navy

By WILLIAM O. VARN
BALTIMORE, Nov. 7. The Irish of Notre Dame are on the way to meet the Navy but they aren't looking for four-leaf clovers—they're looking toward the sky.

They're strictly air-minded, these men of Frank Leahy, with much of their football prowess hinging on the pitching arm of Angelo Bertelli, and Bertelli's pitching hinging on the weather.

As for Navy, well, fair weather or foul, the Midlives are looking only toward the Irish, determined to tuck tomorrow's battle into the bag for Swede Larson.

Down at Annapolis the Sailors are at full strength and over at Washington, where Notre Dame took in the sights and practiced a little, the Irish are in fine fettle.

There'll be 66,000 fans—a complete sellout—jammed into Baltimore Stadium where groundkeepers worked feverishly packing 30,000 square feet of new sod, still mushy from Thursday's rain that threatened to make the field sod, although the weather man indicated it would be clear and cool.

Nazi-Held Ports Bombed By RAF

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The big port cities of Wilhelmshaven and Bremen in northwestern Germany and docks at the German-occupied French port of Le Havre were bombed last night, the air ministry said today.

Extensive mine-laying operations by British planes ranging along the German-held coast also were reported carried out despite unfavorable weather.

The communiqué said one British bomber was missing.

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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, November 7, PAGE THREE

Take It Or Leave It, Barker Sticks With Army, Navy

By HERB BARKER

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Without fear, and certainly without hope, here are this corner's guesses on the week's football program:

Navy-Notre Dame: Both undefeated though both have been tied. Notre Dame has one very good team; Navy has two. The Tars have no passer as effective as Angelo Bertelli has been at various times this season and on a dry field that edge might be decisive. Still it's a guess at best and we'll take Navy.

Tulane-Alabama: No matter what the records may say, these two look like the southeast's two most powerful arrays. Alabama's Jimmy Nelson has few, if any, superiors as an all-around threat but Tulane, when it clicks, seem unstoppable. Extremely doubtful, Tulane.

Southern California-Stanford: No reason, on the records, to look farther than Frankie Albert and Stanford.

Baylor-Texas: Jack Wilson is one of the season's great backs but football is no one-man game. It looks like Texas by whatever score it chooses.

Minnesota-Nebraska: The Huskers have gone "way back. Crippled or not, Minnesota seems a sure thing.

Harvard-Army: Certainly the spot for an upset but off its showing against Notre Dame, Army rates the nod.

Pitt-Fordham: Probably much closer than could have been expected earlier this season but Fordham easily gets the call.

Texas A. and M.-Southern Methodist: Dangerous threat to the Aggies but we'll string along with A. and M.

Davidson-Duke: Should be just a workout for Duke.

Ohio State-Wisconsin: The Badgers can score but their defense looks porous. Taking Ohio State.

Northwestern-Indiana: No possible pick but Northwestern here.

Auburn-Mississippi State: Probably extremely close despite Mississippi State's undefeated status. State, without much conviction.

Louisiana State-Mississippi: Ole Miss looks good now and rates the nod in a close one.

Cornell-Yale: The big red's going through a shakeup but so what? Cornell.

New York University-Missouri: No rest for the Violet. Missouri, Boston College-Wake Forest: The Eagles finally are clicking. Boston College.

Penn-Columbia: Probably very close. Fighting off a strong inclination to pick the Lions, this ball is cast for Penn.

Princeton-Dartmouth: Dartmouth has the backfield strength to cash in on Princeton's lack of speed. Or so it seems to this corner. Dartmouth.

West Virginia-Kansas: Taking West Virginia without much assurance.

Illinois-Iowa: Even Stephen.

Purdue-Michigan State: The Boilermakers luck is due to change. Purdue.

Detroit-Marquette: Just a guess. Detroit.

Kansas State-South Carolina: Ditto. South Carolina.

Oklahoma-Iowa State: Oklahoma looks much too strong.

Rice-Arkansas: Probably very close. Rice.

California-Washington: You'll go crazy if you look at the com-

Yearlings Run Over Lamesa Juniors, 25-0

R. Matlock Sustains Broken Leg; Cochran Sets Pace For Victory

By DICK CLIFTON

Faced by Hugh Cochran's stand-out performance, the Big Spring Yearlings won over Lamesa's White-winds yesterday, 25 to 0, to add their fifth victory in as many starts this season. The Big Springers returned a previous visit made by the Lamesans here.

So far this season, the San Angelo Crimsons have been the only team to score on the Yearlings.

Yesterday's engagement was the first by the Big Springers since Davis Fisher was named coach. Fisher took the helm following Good Graves' resignation in order to take flying cadet training.

But, Big Spring didn't come out of the fray unscathed. Raudie Matlock, back, sustained a broken leg when he stopped Bennett White, Gus White's brother, with a hard tackle. James Myers, guard, received an ankle injury when he stopped White on the Yearlings' 26-yard stripe.

Starting the game the Yearlings took the ball on their own 35 yard stripe and didn't give it up until a touchdown was made. Hugh Cochran and John Utery carried the ball all the way with 3 to 10 yard gains, Cochran making the touchdown and Utery the extra point.

The second touchdown drive started when Lee Christian covered a fumble on Lamesa's 28 yard stripe. Cochran and Utery again carried the ball to the goal line with Utery making the tally. Utery's attempt for conversion failed and the score was 13-0 for the Yearlings.

Woody Baker caught a Cochran-thrown pass on the goal line to make the Yearlings third touchdown. The drive started on the Yearlings' 37 yard stripe when Cochran made a 25 yard run around right end. Utery then carried the ball to the 15 where the pass was thrown to Baker. Lamesa's whole right side of the line blocked the kick for the extra point and the score stood 19-0 for the Big Springers.

The White-winds, stopped on their 40 yard stripe after the kick off, tried a forward pass behind the line, but it was intercepted by Cochran, who scattered 40 yards for the Yearlings' final touchdown. The attempt for conversion failed to put the score 25-0 for the Big Springers.

As Gus White galloped over the Steers three weeks ago so did Gus's kid brother try to gallop over the Yearlings, but failed. Bennett White, proved to be the White-winds' outstanding player by making long runs as his brother often does, and with almost the same speed.

Whirlwinds Pos. Yearlings
Starting lineup:
Brown R.E. Baker
Perryman R.T. Christian
Nieman R.G. Byers
Horton C. McDonald
Fields L.G. Rusk
Reese L.T. Hull
Bond L.E. Dean
Whitted B. Cochran
Stanfield B. C. Matlock
Billingsley B. Utery
Cronell B. Barron

Officials—Jim Neal, Roy Fall, Donald Reeves, and Kent Morgan.
Score by periods:
Yearlings 7 0 12 6-25
Whirlwinds 0 0 0 0-0

Arizona U. Has Co-Title Of Loop At Stake Sat.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 7. (AP)—A border conference football championship and with it a likely bid to the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, will be at stake tomorrow night for Arizona University.

Closing its conference schedule in a game at Tucson, Arizona is favored to add little Arizona State of Flagstaff to the list of four circuit victims.

A victory would keep Arizona's conference record perfect and assure it at least a tie for first place with Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, Texas.

Idle this week, Hardin-Simmons' bid for conference laurels won't be decided until December 6 when they meet Arizona State of Tempe.

In other conference tussles, New Mexico University renews its ancient rivalry with the New Mexico Aggies in an Aggie homecoming game at Las Cruces Saturday afternoon, and Tempe entertains the Texas College of Mines from El Paso.

M'Kinney Man Is Killed In Crash

M'KINNEY, Nov. 7 (AP)—Charles Burton, 35, of McKinney was killed in an automobile-truck collision near Van Alstyne last night.

A companion, Garvie Mobley, also of McKinney, was taken to a Sherman hospital with serious injuries.

Burton's body was sent to Decatur, his former home. His widow and three children survive.

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Local Station To Broadcast Bear-Steer Tilt

Another Southwest Conference football game will be heard over KBST this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the Texas-Baylor football game will be broadcast, direct from Waco, Texas.

This broadcast comes to KBST listeners under the sponsorship of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, which sponsors all Southwest Conference football games in the State of Texas. KBST will be one of seven stations scheduled to air this outstanding Conference ball game between undefeated, untied Texas' Longhorns, and the underdog Bears of Baylor.

Radio followers of the undefeated Texas Aggies and the Southern Methodist Mustangs, will be able to hear the annual clash of these teams broadcast from College Station, beginning at 2:30 p.m., with Kern Tips handling the play-by-play account and Tex Casper the color. Stations KPRC, Houston; WQAF, San Antonio; and WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth will carry the broadcast.

The annual battle between Rice Institute and Arkansas will also be broadcast by Humble, with Cy Leland as play-by-play announcer, and Bill Kern assisting on color. This broadcast, also beginning at 2:30 p.m., will be heard over KTRH, Houston.

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Texas Commits Larceny —

Pony-Aggie Game Deglamourized

By The Associated Press
Texas has become a pain in the neck to the Texas Aggies in more ways than one.

The latest complaint is robbing the Aggies' next game of all its glamor.

The Longhorns went to Dallas last week and beat Southern Methodist 24-6. That seemed up a good publicity idea of billing the Aggie-S. M. U. game at College Station "The battle of the Southwest conference champions."

The Aggies and the Methodists tied for the title last season and had hoped to settle the question in this season's game.

But now it's just another date on A. and M.'s schedule and the Aggies will have to win by a good margin to boost their prestige to its former status before that Arkansas thing.

While A. and M. still is unbeaten and untied, their stock fell considerably last week when an intercepted pass in the closing period was all that could edge out the fighting Razorbacks. The game was played in the mud, it is true, but a wet field hasn't been much hindrance to Texas.

While A. and M. is playing S. M. U., Texas will be marching against down-trodden Baylor. The Longhorns are not expected to be pressed by the Bears but they're not likely to run up any such score as did A. and M. in blasting Baylor 48-0.

Arkansas tries to break into the margin to boost their prestige to its former status before that Arkansas thing.

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Big Spring Meets Long-Time Rivals At S'Angelo Tuesday

Intense rivalry that characterizes the Big Spring-Steer-San Angelo Bobcat engagements bursts into full flame again Tuesday, Armistice Day. Big Spring has won only one conference game this season and San Angelo is still quivering from the heartbreaking shock of its loss at Odessa last week, but the two clubs are scheduled to put on just a contest that will be as hot as a battle for the conference title.

In the eleven games that have been played since 1930, Big Spring has won but two while San Angelo has taken honors in four. But, the high competitive note enters in when one looks at the ties—five engagements have been draws over the period.

Back in 1932 San Angelo racked up the heaviest defeat handed the Big Springers—the Bobcats rolled up a 26 to 6 score. Last year, Big Spring walloped San Angelo, 20 to 7, for the second highest scoring spree. Rest of the time, the winning club never took the game with more than one touchdown and extra point margin.

A goodly delegation of Big Springers is slated to trek toward San Angelo come Armistice Day, despite the somewhat tattered condition of the competing elevens. Tickets are now on sale at the high school administration office.

There is every likelihood that Billy Shaw and Felix Campbell will be in shape for the fray next Tuesday. San Angelo's Milton Rathbone is still on the ailing list, but the rest of the club, Dale Chase in particular, is reported to be in tip-top shape in an attempt to wipe out the defeat suffered here last year.

1930-1940 RECORD
1940—Big Spring 20, San Angelo 7.
1939—Big Spring 13, San Angelo 13 (tie).
1938—San Angelo 14, Big Spring 12.
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THE SEA.—No "ancient mariner" is this, aboard Wes Kern's yawl Zarach as the winter yachting season nears for Santa Monica, Calif. She's Lois Davis.



NEW BRITISH CUSTOM.—Bundled up in bedding, a Wellington (England) college student on his way to an air raid shelter shows how the war seems to have suspended "for the duration" any idea that one must sleep always in a stationary bed.



REVIEW.—Sharp-eyed Maj. Gen. J. F. Williams watching drill at Camp Hunter Liggett in California is chief of the National Guard bureau which has offices in Washington, D. C.



BANKING REPORT.—Beneath this grease paint and clown makeup is Banker G. Wylie Overly, cashier of the State bank in Mount Pleasant, Pa., who annually takes two weeks off from banking to become a carefree clown with a big circus.



CHANGE.—Nelson Johnson, new U.S. minister to Australia, has been serving as ambassador to Chungking, China.



OH—JOHNNY!—Let no brash youngster in his twenties think he can take on this Philadelphia greyhound, Johnny Obcek. And find it smooth going. Johnny has been boxing for 15 years.



STORAGE AT BAKU.—Russia's most important oil fields are at Baku on the Caspian, where these kerosene storage tanks are pictured. Germans are believed anxious to take Baku.



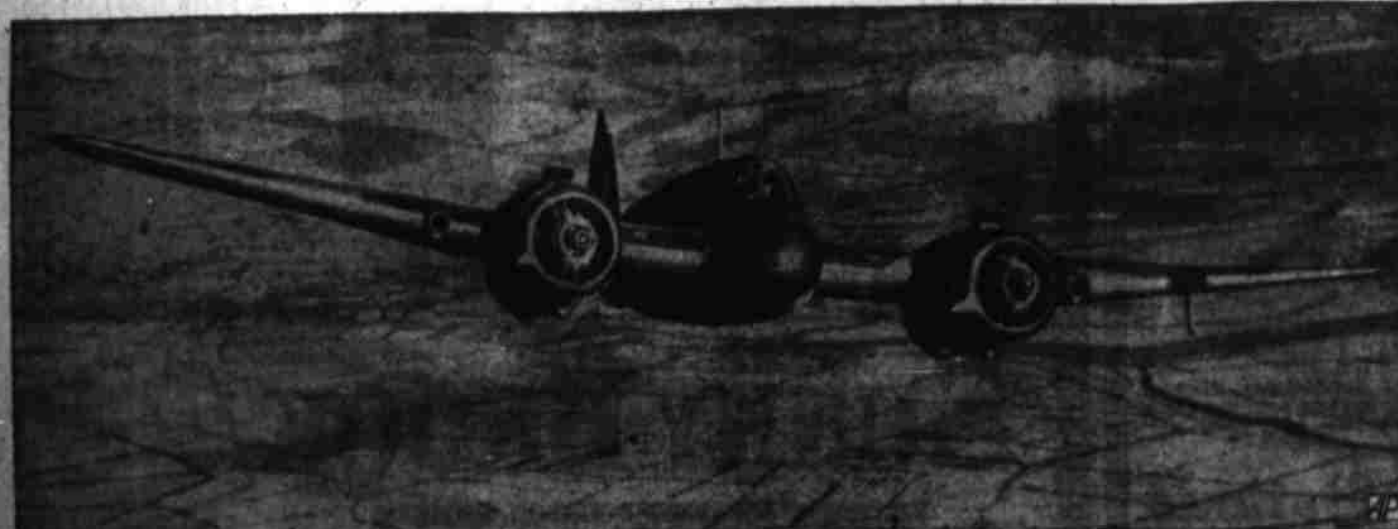
CALL IT BY NAME.—Britain calls this big gun—a late addition to the stock of British armaments and said to be the world's largest calibre—"Boche Buster," with a certain idea in mind. This is one of first action photos.



CAPACITY.—Inside this mustard gold collarless jacket suit with its "awkward sleeves" and peplum skirt is Alexis Smith, film actress—and a full-some morsel she is, too.



SUITS THEM FINE.—Into their life-saving suits climb Ruth (left) and Helen Ingraham to demonstrate in New York's East river how the one-piece rubber garment with an East Indian cotton vest beneath saves the lives of Norwegian seamen.



KNIFE-WISE IN THE WIND.—Suitable for use as a day or night interceptor is above twin-engine Bristol "Beaufighter," shown in flight somewhere in England. It's a slim and fast handle-smeared fighter that's already seen action.



JUST A PAIR OF BUDDIES.—Never a cross word mars the beautiful friendship of this pair owned by widowed Mrs. Annette Rado, who runs a candy shop near New York's harbor front. They spar constantly but neither Skippy, a 3-month-old kitten given Mrs. Rado by a Dutch sailor, nor Prince, 3-year-old German shepherd, is ever damaged. Watch these jaws. Prince!

THE QUEEN.—Came time to pick a homecoming queen for Tulane university at New Orleans, and Louise Nelson, attractive, popular—and shapely—was the logical choice. Despite all the above, she says she doesn't go in for glams.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, November 7, 1941 PAGE FIVE

Flower Show To Open Tomorrow At 8 o'Clock For Entries In The Display Of Annual Event

Flower show plans are complete and doors to the event will be open Saturday morning at the Lone Star Chevrolet show room according to announcements made today by the Big Spring Garden club.

Gleaner's Class Has Election Of New Officers

The Gleaner's class of the East 4th St. Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham to elect officers and discuss future meetings.

Methodist Class To Meet At Baptist Church Tonight

The First Methodist Couple's class dinner Friday night at 7:30 o'clock to have been held at the church, will be held at the First Baptist church due to repairs being made at the Methodist church.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
St. Joseph Aspirin is as pure as money can buy—no aspirin can do more for you. So why pay more? Always demand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin, the world's largest seller at 10c.

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211 E. 2nd Phone 458

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Three Attend Meet In Midland To Hear About Buckner Home

Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. W. J. Alexander and Mrs. M. E. Harlan were visitors at the First Baptist church of Midland Wednesday where an all day meeting was held.

Junior Music Club To Meet Saturday With Betty Holt

The Junior Music club meeting will meet Saturday at 10 o'clock with Betty Jean Holt, 404 Gollad, in place of Dolores Gage as previously announced.

VFW Auxiliary Has Business And Social In E. O. Hicks Home

A social and business session was held by the VFW Auxiliary Thursday night in the home of Mrs. E. O. Hicks. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Genevieve Cass, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. C. G. Barnett.

Plans Advance For Red Cross Roll Call Here

Plans moved steadily ahead Friday under the direction of Roy Reeder, general chairman, for the opening of the annual Red Cross roll call in Big Spring next Wednesday.

China has 108,000 rural co-operative societies, with a total membership of 6,000,000.

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

Tea Guests Are Included At Matinee Club

Two tea guests were included at the Matinee Bridge club when Mrs. O. A. Badwick was hostess to the group in her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Allen of Albany, Calif., a former member and Mrs. W. B. Joy were the guests.

Mrs. Herschel Petty won high score and Mrs. W. H. Summerlin won second high score. Mrs. Ray Shaw binged. Prizes were glass ware.

G. I. A. To Have State Inspection Here Saturday

Plans for the state inspector's visit here Saturday were made by G. I. A. members when they met at the W. O. W. hall Thursday afternoon.

Masquerade Party Is Given For Stanton High School Class

STANTON, Nov. 7 (Sp) — The senior class of the Stanton high school was entertained with a party Monday night by Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Mrs. Flora Morris, room mothers.

Russia Still Has Plenty Of Planes

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 6.—(Delayed) (UP) — The Russian Air Force still has "pools" of planes far behind the lines, including one in the Caucasus containing upwards of 700 aircraft, according to a military observer who arrived today from Kulybaysk.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Tom Corr, Pecos, who has been receiving medical treatment for the past few days, is reported improved.

Watermelon By The Mile
WASHINGTON — If all the watermelon patches in the country were joined they would make a field 10 miles wide and 48 miles long, census figures show.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

FRIDAY
COUPLES CLASS will meet at the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas will be hosts.

Red Cross Leader Is Guest Speaker At Elbow Sewing Club

Speaking of the Red Cross and its aid during distress and tragedy, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle talked to the Elbow Red Cross Sewing and Knitting class Thursday noon at the Elbow school.

Delegates To Austin Meet Return Home

Delegates to the state Parent-Teacher convention in Austin held from Tuesday to Thursday returned home Thursday night. These included Mrs. R. E. Blount, council delegate, Mrs. Aultman Smith, College Heights, Mrs. Robert Hill, West Ward, and Mrs. H. W. Ward, Moore school.

Junior Homemakers Select Club Song And Flower At Meet

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 7. (Special) — The Junior Homemakers Club of the high school met in the auditorium Monday afternoon, Olive D. Calverley presiding. The song, "We're All Americans" and the rose were chosen for club song and flower.

Downtown Stroller

Cupid is doing a pretty good fall business so it seems with more than one wedding to be announced soon. Had quite a slack there during October but looks as if November is going to make up for lost time.

Circle Five To Have Rummage Sale Saturday

The First Methodist Circle Five members will hold a rummage sale Saturday from 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the old compress office building, south of the Bollinger store on the north side of town.

MODIST MAIDENS

What's the weather report for today?

Nursery School Parents Meet For Program

The value of the nursery as a defense project was told by Mrs. Shelby Hall for the Parent-Teacher Association of the Big Spring WPA Nursery school at a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. A. Wlenkauf.

High Heel Slipper Club Dance Set For November 28

Date for the carnival dance to be held for college students was set for November 28th when the High Heel Slipper club met Thursday night in the home of Betty Bob Dill.

Seven Aces Bridge Club Entertained In Harrison Home

The Seven Aces Bridge club was entertained Thursday with a party in the home of Mrs. O. B. Harrison with several guests included at the affair.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher To Give Talk For Temple Sisterhood

A paper on "Why Remain Jews" was given by Mrs. Bernard Fisher for the Temple Israel Sisterhood Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. I. Weiner.

Secret of Simon's Act Is Aiming For Blazing Tank Below

There's tricks to every trade, and Capt. Leo Simon, who appears at the Tidwell shows as Suicide Simon, can attribute a decade of high diving into a fiery tank to that fact.

Body Of Drowned Man Recovered

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7 (UP) — The body of Will Tucker, 41, Abilene, Tex., oil company employee drowned last Saturday night when he fell from a boat on Lake Salvador, was recovered yesterday from Bayou Perot, and will be sent to Ovalo, Tex., for funeral services and interment tomorrow.

Do Your Xmas Shopping Now

Games, Toys, Radio, Sporting Goods. Buy now while our stock is complete. Use our lay-away plan.

Program On Education At The Cross Roads Given For South Ward

California Guest Complimented At Informal Tea

Mrs. Jim Johnson of Long Beach, Calif., was complimented with an informal tea Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. J. H. Greene and is a former resident of Colorado City.

Ticket Sales For Hyperion Review Active

Ticket sales for the 1930 Hyperion book review to be given here Thursday, November 13th by Mrs. Ira Thurman at the Settles hotel at 3:15 o'clock show an active interest in the review.

PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Mrs. G. C. Dunham left Thursday for Fort Worth where she will meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yates, and bring them here for a visit of several weeks.

For A Child's Christmas

A Plate, Cereal Bowl, Mug and Saucer

Mitchell Gins Near 25,000-Bale Mark

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 7. (Sp) — Ginnings in Mitchell county soared well past the 25,000-bale mark this week, a total of 21,866 bales being reported by gins in Colorado City, Lordsburg, Westbrook, and Buford.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.50 a Year. Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Editorial —

Food Will Dictate The Peace

It is encouraging to note that in one detail, at least, the United States is planning for the peace that will follow the war. Without a pattern of peace to follow, war is unjustifiable. Sometimes it looks as if the peace-pattern for the post-war period is dim, but the United States is preparing now to meet one great demand of the peace con-

ference: the feeding of Europe's hungry peoples. In the ravaged countries of Europe the food question is more acute than all the other issues involved in this war. Hungry people there are thinking less of democracy, liberty, and high ideals than they are of food. They are on that borderline of life wherein their thoughts are cen-

tered only on the struggle for survival. So when the peace conference comes, regardless of the military balances that then prevail, regardless of the political ideals represented, the nation with the biggest basket of groceries will be able to dictate the peace. There is no limit to the amount of food that the United States

can make effective use of in dictating this peace in the few years that follow the war. That is why it is important that the United States now build up gigantic surpluses of food. With this supply of food, astute Yankee traders should be able to shape things up the way they wish.

Man About Manhattan—

Hurricanes Give Harry Fink Woes

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I ran into Harry Fink in the lobby of a Broadway hotel. "I'm going on the air in a few minutes," he told me. He was enthusiastic. The way he talked you would have thought Harry was some young beginner, getting his first break. But Harry Fink is an old timer, an experience goes. Perhaps this will help you remember him. He used to be a song writer. He wrote "The Curse Of An Aching Heart."

In the old days, Harry had a club on 4th street, where the Lobster is today. The original trimmings are still in the Lobster, a favorite dining place among people who are partial to sea food. "I haven't seen you in my place lately," he said. Harry is the proprietor of the Club Samos, in 52nd street. It is small but intimate. Its decor is South Seas. One of Harry's rivals is The Hurricane, another South Seas atmosphere club. I mention this because at one time Harry Fink owned the late Kaiser Wilhelm's yacht. It cost him \$75,000. This yacht, which had entered many a regatta, was captured during the first World War by the British. When Fink acquired it he took it to Florida and set up as a floating nightclub. It was the first of its kind America had seen. But the venture was short lived. A hurricane came out of the Caribbean one night and swept most of Southern Florida, including the Kaiser's yacht, away.

We stepped out into the street. Across the way the marquee lights of "The Hurricane" glittered and were merged with the lights on Broadway. "Yes," Harry Fink sighed, "it was a hurricane that got me in Florida. From the looks of that yonder, it has followed me to New York."

Matty Malneck, among orchestra leaders, conforms to no set pattern. Though quite willing to play any style of music you may desire, nothing on earth can keep him from suddenly switching to something of his own choice. During a conga session at the Rainbow Room the other night he swept suddenly into the William Tell Overture. Why? Well, there's something about the overture that he likes. He also likes the Flight of the Bumblebee, a piece which he has done well by. When he played it the other night he said suddenly to the audience, "Here we go, and I think my trumpet player is going to be in trouble." The bumblebee runs are fast enough to trouble any trumpet player.

Malneck is one of those boys who seems partial to the west coast. He comes into New York to

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—

'Valley of the Sun' Loses Epic Quality; But It's Fun

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—I'm sure you'll agree that this wily fellow, Graham Baker, has something in his approach to an epic western.

Baker is the producer of "Valley of the Sun," which sounds exceedingly epic. It is from Clarence Budington Kelland's book, which (I take this on Baker's authority) is full of sweep and power and concerns a young man with an intense ambition to be the biggest livestock rancher in his balliwick.

This, obviously, reverses the angle on the same author's "Arizona," which was likewise full of sweep and power and concerned a young girl with an intense ambition to be the biggest livestock rancher in her balliwick.

"This young man in our story," according to Baker, "spent a lot of time digging ditches, indeed

most of his time. Irrigation was close to his heart. He dug and he dug, and he dug. Now we figure that this is all very well but then we remember that the public showed no interest in the digging of a really important ditch—the Suez Canal—by Tyrone Power. We also remember that the public likes a good love story.

"So we're putting the ditches in the background, along with the epic and the sweep, and bringing the romance to the fore. We are not letting love serve merely as something to fill in between sweeps. In fact, I doubt that we shall have an epic at all, but I do think we'll have an entertaining picture."

"The Lady Has Plans" is a title that tells the movie story. The lady, however, is really two ladies (Faulett Goddard and Margaret Hayes) and both have plans, supposedly drawn in invisible ink on their backs. Spy stuff, you know.

Joe Thompson, the prop man, and J. A. Cox, chemist, worked it out so that neither of the glamour backs would suffer pain or indignity. Actor Thomas Ross, as the draftsman who draws the plans for a radio-controlled torpedo, works with a ball-tipped, non-scratching penpoint. He outlines in ink a drawing previously rubber-stamped on the skin. It's still visible ink, but dusting the skin with powder makes it invisible.

For the scene showing the plans made visible with a chemical reagent, the backs are sprayed with an ether preparation to produce an outline in deep red, which photographs black.

The process is thus detailed as part of our educational-instructional service for college kiddies who may contemplate cutting chemistry lab today. You never know what bit of odd information will help when you get into the movies.

George Sanders, I'm afraid, has had no part of our edu-insp. service. Now they say he's balking at reading the scenarios of his pictures and wouldn't even read a synopsis of "Son of Fury" which currently engages him. He says it's the Sanders system, and claims "If I don't read the script, I can't complain about my roles. If I don't complain, I don't get upset. I come to work fresh each day and ask the assistant director for the two or three pages we'll shoot that day. There are only about six ways a scene may be played and I ask the director if I'm to read the lines in Fashion 3 or fashion 4.

Is it Love? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

Chapter 28

EREMIAN OF MERCY

It couldn't be. All the bright future she had visioned was blotted out and she was a child on horseback, flying over fences, with Riv encouraging her on to new feats of daring. She was a girl home from school and Riv was walking with her in the moonlight and she was lifting her face for his kiss.

No matter how she tried to cling to the fact that she was married, that she loved Johnny—that all this day she had planned and looked forward to showing him that she loved him—everything seemed to be slipping away but the thought of Riv and the horror of knowing that he might die.

They turned in the drive of Colonel Moore's plantation home, Oak Hill. Before them stood the house, lights blazing from every window, cars crowding the drive. A servant opened the door, with a face grey with fear and eyes watery with tears.

"Evenin', Miss Sue Ellen." He was Jennie's son. He had followed Riv and Sue Ellen through the woods; he had been companion, protector, the black boy who was the same age as Riv and who loved him and lied for him.

"Good evening, Sam." A friend of the Colonel's came to meet them and gravely told Sue Ellen to follow him upstairs.

A long, winding mahogany-railed staircase which seemed endless. The upper hall with its gleaming crystal chandeliers and bright thick red carpet. Closed white doors, but from behind one came the muted murmur of voices and then her name, "Sue Ellen!"

Louder and louder, repeated over and over. For a minute she swayed and would have fallen, but Toby was right at her elbow and guided her forward.

Toby opened the door and for a minute the room and the surroundings lacked reality. Like a scene in a dream which might fog and disappear—like a nightmare from which she would awake.

"Sue Ellen!" Suddenly every emotion was gone but compassion. She stripped off her raincoat and left it in Toby's hands. She ran forward and knelt down beside that poor broken, tossing figure, "Riv."

This was the boy she had loved, who lay with his dark hair tumbled on the white pillow, whose head turned restlessly toward her, whose voice broke in a sob, "Sue Ellen."

"Yes, Riv." "You do love me?" For a second she hesitated.

"Yes, Riv." She had not lied. She did love the boy who had been her childhood playmate, and even though she lied, wasn't a lie justifiable when Riv was dying?

At his halting plea, she came close to the bed and took his shaking hand. "Sue..." His voice was pitiful and broken.

Moved by a sudden impulse, she stooped and kissed him. He closed his eyes and for the moment his face was frighteningly grey with pallor—expressionless. Someone behind her came forward and took her arm. "He's unconscious." It was the old doctor whom she had known all her life. Young Doctor Warren stood with him, and behind them she saw the Colonel, his face ravaged and working pitifully. He was crying. It was terrible to see him cry. He was always so hard and impassive—there were others in the hall outside. Toby waited, and coming down the hall with the brilliant light from the crystal chandelier making her even more angular and tonight, downright ugly, she saw Deedora.

Deedora stopped dead-still when she saw her. She never spoke, but the glance of contempt was like the flip of a whip across Sue Ellen's face. It told her that Deedora thought she had no right here—Riv was Deedora's husband. A dying man's hysterical cry during delirium was no excuse in Deedora's eyes for forcing her way into Riv's room.

It was Deedora whom he should have called. Innocently, she had done something she must bitterly regret. A compassionate gesture, even though backed by the doctor's assurance that it was necessary to quiet Riv, would never make Deedora understand. Even Toby caught the signifi-

cance of that glance. "Let's go," he said quickly. "Maybe I was wrong to bring you, but Doctor Warren thought you might help."

"I was glad to help," said Sue Ellen quickly.

She started down the long winding stairs and then for the second time paused, clinging to the railing unable to take the next step, for at the foot of the stairs, with his grey eyes regarding her gravely, was Johnny Harris.

PORTENTOUSLY

Riv did not die. She did not want Riv to die, but in the days of his slow recovery, Sue Ellen thought bitterly of the impulsive trip to Oak Hill and how it had changed things for her. Except for Riv's accident, she would have had several hours alone with Johnny that evening after the long day of waiting and anticipation. She had planned to tell him that she loved him, but when she found him waiting for her with that grave expression in his steady grey eyes, her love was locked deep in her heart and she had no power to express it.

Johnny asked no explanation. He was gentle, understanding, but she knew without a word spoken, that Johnny had reached one conclusion, that she still loved Riv and her silence and grief were because of fear that Riv would not recover.

Toby drove off alone and Johnny told him that he would take her home.

They didn't exchange a word regarding her presence at Oak Hill. Twice she tried to frame an explanation, but the words died before she could utter them. Rather say nothing than be confused and make this misunderstanding worse than it was.

Johnny said finally: "I'll take you home, and your aunt must put you to bed. Don't try to tell me anything tonight, Sue Ellen. You're unhappy, upset. The past week has been too much. I understand."

"But you don't, Johnny." Her voice was low and pleading. He reached over and covered her hand. "I do," he said positively. "And you are not to worry. Moore will not die."

"Toby said that he could not live through the night." He shook his head. "The specialist from Memphis is a chap I know. He will save him."

"You sent for him?" Again he nodded and then took his hand away from hers and drove ahead at a swifter rate through the stormy darkness.

Then Johnny knew earlier about the accident. Where was Johnny that he could have known?

He came into Magnolia House with her and helped remove her sodden coat, his hand pushed back the tumbled hair from her forehead and he held her face between his hands and looked deep into her eyes. For the first time she smiled—a grave, understanding smile. "Try and get some rest and forget all about Moore and about me for the present," he told her. "I gave your Aunt Car those papers and I'll call you for Washington tomorrow evening. I may be back in a month—I have to be. Then there will be many things for us to talk over."

TORTURE She clung to him, with her face buried in his rough coat. He held her, but he might have held anyone in distress as impersonally. He lifted her chin and kissed her lightly and then Aunt Car came in, with Aunt Pleas bustling behind her.

"Take good care of her," said Johnny to Aunt Car.

She cried then. Long and bitterly. There was something so sad and final about Johnny's goodbye. Maybe it was because she was all unnerve by the events of the evening, that the future looked so dark and her heart was so low and despondent.

Aunt Car put her to bed. Aunt Pleas brought a strong hot drink, and through the door she saw Aunt Jennie hovering in the hall, muttering to herself.

She choked on the drink and laughed hysterically. "Stop that," said Aunt Pleas sharply. Aunt Car slipped away, with her gentle face frightened and working, and Aunt Pleas took charge, snapping up the shades, opening windows and letting the cool night air blow through the room. The storm is over," said Aunt Pleas matter-of-factly. "I see three stars."

Washington Daybook—

Capital Citizens Go All Out In Supporting Sports

BY JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — When Washington goes for sports, it goes all out. Proof is the phenomenal way of official and unofficial Washington packs Griffith Stadium and junkies to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn and Chicago to see their football team, the Redskins, battle the other professional teams of the National League.

Not even in New York or Chicago do the fans turn out any better than in Washington, where the Redskins play to an average of more than 30,000 persons per game. Six years ago, the same team (but not of course with the same players) was a Boston team, winning 50 per cent or more of its games every season and drawing a weekly gate of between two and three thousands.

What other pro or even college team could boast of having such a fellow as Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones leave out the first ball to start its season? What other eleven could boast a telegram from Sen. Carter Glass that reads: "Sincerely hope Sammy Baugh will slam his way to victory in every game of the season and lead his team to signal triumph over his adversaries."

Or a letter from Emil Schram, who, on his elevation to head of the New York Stock Exchange, wrote: "Please rest assured that my allegiance to the Redskins will not, in any way, be diminished."

Where else could you find isolationist Sen. Gerald P. Nye, OPM Co-Director William E. Kauffman and Jesse Jones all sitting in the same box and bellowing in unison for the same cause—victory of the Redskins?

I have been through some of these pro games. I have seen crowds, limited only by the number of seats that could be jammed into the stadium, drop like wet chicks at a Redskins defeat or go wild with exultation when Baugh tossed one of his bullet passes to Ed Justice in the end zone to give the team a last-minute victory.

What, I asked Redskins Owner George P. Marshall, do you think accounts for this all-out enthusiasm of the nation's capital for pro football. (Marshall owned the team in Boston when every customer over 3000 probably could have gotten in for peanuts and an unbent pin.)

Some of his theories are an interesting dissertation on what makes Washington, D. C., different from the rest of the United States.

For example: Washington is made up of a heterogeneous population. The folks here come from everywhere. Their home state ties are strong. And 17 of those home states are represented by the 33 members of the Redskins squad (actually there are 23, because a number of the boys starred on

"What does it matter," Sue Ellen turned her face away from the window and stared at the blank wall opposite.

"Don't be a fool, Sue Ellen." Aunt Pleas moved and stood beside the bed and her small plump hand jerked the cover smooth and she touched Sue Ellen's cheek.

"I love Johnny so," Sue Ellen's voice trailed off.

"Then show him that you do and don't bother your head about Riv Moore or his problems. Riv will get well, don't worry. You couldn't kill anyone that mean. Why should you race off and ruin your life and reputation to hang over that boy. He ran into a ditch because he was drunk and in a vile temper. I hope he'll lie flat on his back long enough to do some serious thinking."

"Aunt Pleas..."

Aunt Pleas gave a sniff which was not all contempt, for two big tears rolled down her pink cheeks and splashed on her apron.

Then they were both crying, although Aunt Pleas recovered instantly and arose and switched off the lamp and moved toward the hall door. "Go to sleep and forget Riv," she advised.

"I'm not thinking about Riv Moore."

Finally she slept and it was eleven when she became aware of someone in her room and found Aunt Car sitting by the window. To be continued.

(teams in colleges or universities in other than their native states).

Jesse Jones, for example, didn't know a punt from a wing back—and didn't care—until he went out one Sunday to see those prides of Texas, Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd, do their stuff. Now, he knows more rules than a referee and can discourse at length on the standing and stars of nearly every team in Texas, as well as those of the pro league. As with Jones, so with most of governmental Washington.

In the case of many of the lesser lights in government employ there is one added factor. Most of them come from small towns and small colleges. Their teams were strictly in the bush leagues. Now, they have something to root for that not only is big time, but is close to tops on major circuit.

On the more prosaic side, of course, is the fact that Washington is NOT a big college football town and those who love the sport have to satisfy themselves with the pros or not at all.

Still that alone wouldn't account for an annual advance sale of 15,000 season tickets; Redskins fans hold pre-game luncheons and have "lecturers" who tell them all about the plays and players before every game; weekly audiences so full of women (most of them government employes); and many who never saw a football game in their lives until they started following the pigskin heroes of the national capital.

All of that may not explain it, but it doesn't matter what the reason, the fact remains that Washington is the bonanza of professional football and it was George P. Marshall who discovered and staked claim to the diggings.

Blondie

Barney & Snuffy

ANNIE ROONEY

OAKY DOAKS

The Big Spring Herald

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Used Cars for Sale. Used Cars Wanted. Equities for Sale. Trucks. Trailers. Trailers. Houses. For Exchange. Parts. Service and Accessories.

LUBRICATION 50a. Alemtis certified lubrication. High pressure equipment. Phone us, we deliver. Flash Service Station No. 1, 2nd & Johnson. Phone 502a.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

LOST at Jubilee, purse containing small amount of money and pair of glasses. You may keep the money for the return of the glasses. McKen Motor Company.

Personals

CONSULT Estelle The Reader. Hafferman Hotel, 305 Gregg. Room 512.

Mrs. Harriett Russell, Psychologist, reading daily. Will tell you what you want to know about: Family Affairs, Love Affairs, and Business Affairs. If in doubt come and be convinced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dixie Tourist Camp—Apartment 7. Colored admitted.

Travel Opportunities

TEXAS Travel Bureau at Job's Cafe. Cars, passengers daily; share expense plan. Free insurance. Tel. 5536. 1111 West 3rd.

TRAVEL, share expenses? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 205 Main. Phone 1042.

Public Notices

NOTICE to all my friends, I am now operating my own station at 1300 E. 3rd, by Camp Coleman. Sinclair Products. Reliance Jones.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 517 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas.

RANCHERS, consign your cattle to the best market in the cattle feeding country. Always plenty buyers, always highest prices. Clave Livestock Comm. Co., Eagle Grove, Iowa. F. E. Denlow, Mgr. Bonded for your protection.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Closing Times—

11 a. m. Weekdays

4 p. m. Saturdays

2c Per Word One Day

3c Per Word Two Days

4c Per Word Three Days

5c Per Word One Week

20-Word Minimum

Readers... 2 1/2¢ per word

Card of Thanks... 1¢ per word

Capital Letters and 10 point lines at double rate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Woman's Column

YOUR worn fur coat can be re-modelled and made like new. Expert work. Also alterations and dressmaking. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 608 1/2 Scurry.

SLIP covers; drapes; moderately priced; samples. 1409 Scurry. Phone 1400-W.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE Enroll now. New class starts each Monday. Position assured. Dorothy M. Rayne and Vera Q. Smith, instructors. Write or come to see us. Jolley Beauty College, 14 N. Chadbourne, Dial 6050, San Angelo, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Are you 14 years of age or over? Are you nice in appearance? Are you interested in learning to become a good business man? Would you like to earn from \$5 to \$10 per week in your spare time? If so, see T. J. Dunlap at The Big Spring Herald's Circulation Dept.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: Beauty operator. Apply at Viola's Beauty Shop. Forsan.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

GOOD Service Station for sale. Apply 401 W. 3rd Street.

Money To Loan

FARM LOANS The Federal Housing offers you money at 4 1/2% to buy farms, ranches, improve and refinance. Loans made anywhere. Henry Bickel, Big Spring, Texas.

FOR SALE

Household Goods

Knee Hole

Desks 12.50

ELROD'S

110 Runnels

FOR sale or trade, Superflex 6-cubic foot oil refrigerator, also gas range. Phone 355 or call 1404 Scurry. Jess Slaughter.

Radios & Accessories

RADIO repairing done reasonable. The Record Shop, 130 Main. Phone 230.

Vacuum Cleaners

BARGAINS in best makes, new. All makes used, many like new. Take in cleaners, sewing machines, typewriters, adding machines, gasoline, good rugs or what have you. The largest vacuum cleaner business in the west.

G. BLAIN LUSE

Phone 18. 1931 Lancaster Service fair improvements in 10 towns for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. Why not yours? Cash for old cleaners.

Building Materials

FHA quality lumber sold direct. Save 30%. Truck delivery. Write for catalogue. East Texas Sawmill, Avinger, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th.

FOR RENT

Apartment

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

FOR RENT

Apartment

ONE and two room furnished apartments; adjoining bath; Frigidaire; \$4 and \$5 per week; close in; bills paid; 605 Main. Phone 1522.

Bedrooms

BEDROOM, adjoining bath, outside entrance, on bus line. Phone 1521.

Houses

FOR RENT - A modern 7-room house; 624 Dallas St. Call 270.

SMALL 3-room furnished house; water furnished; cheap. 1704 State Street. Call 1254.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

FIVE-room modern house, well located, 2 lots. Will take late model car for part payment. Phone 780.

Lots & Acreages

FOR SALE

One 50x140 East front lot on Gregg St. Next to Caroline Floral Shop. Good location for business, or residence. Fred Polacek Phone 1775

Farms & Ranches

IMPROVED farms 160 acres \$1000 cash, balance terms. 160 acres Martin county, \$1000 cash, balance terms. 1200+ acres raw land close to town, all cash. All kinds of real estate. Houses, acreage and lots. C. E. Read, phone 419.

FOR Sale 658 acres, 14 miles from Coahoma, fair improvements. Price, \$15,500. If interested inquire 303 Scurry, Big Spring.

1/4 Section, \$15 acre, improved, \$1000 down; 1/4 section, \$30 acre, improved, 174 cultivation; 1/4 section, \$25 acre, 300 cultivation; also houses, farms and ranches. Des Furer, 1504 Runnels, Phone 197.

320 Acre farm in Moore community; good house, 6-rooms and bath, good water; 245 acres cultivation; good tenants house, \$35 per acre, retain half mineral rights. See Earl Phillips, 100 Main, Phillips Service Station.

HALF-section 3 miles north Stanton on pavement; 250 acre farm, fair improvements, fine well water, priced right, one fourth cash. Rube S. Martin, 305 Main.

Business Property

20 x 30 FOOT frame building for sale. Call Southwest Tool and Supply Company, Forsan. Phone 10.

Lot Of Steel Goes Into Little Things

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (AP)—Because steel is the prime requisite of armaments, these facts, gleaned today from the American Iron & Steel Institute, ought to be interesting.

American men throw away 3000 tons of high grade steel annually. That represents used razor blades.

Those tiny staples at the base of match books? One company alone uses 50 tons of steel a year in their manufacture.

Faper clips account for 1200 tons of steel yearly.

Ten 25-ton tanks could be made out of the steel which each year goes to hold up men's pants. That's the steel parts of suspenders.

As for women's corsets—they correspond to 25 destroyers a year on the basis of 1000 tons of steel to a destroyer.

RADIO LOG

Friday Evening

5:15 Supper Dance Varieties.

5:45 Front Lines of Mercy.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 Touchdown Tips.

6:30 Lone Ranger.

9:45 News.

7:15 White House Press Conference.

7:30 The Band Wagon.

8:00 Sports Reporter.

8:10 Musical Interlude.

8:15 Ted Weems' Orch.

8:30 Dance Hour.

9:00 Cedric Foster.

9:15 Dance Hour.

9:45 News.

10:00 Sign Off.

Saturday Morning

7:00 Musical Clock.

7:30 Musical Clock, Continued.

8:00 Morning Devotional.

8:15 Musical Impressions.

8:30 Morning Concert.

9:00 International Sunday School Lesson.

9:30 Rainbow House.

10:00 Talk by Rep. Jesse Sumner.

10:15 Junior Musicals.

10:30 U. S. Army Band.

11:00 KEST Previews.

11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.

11:10 Morning Interlude.

11:15 Songalogue.

11:30 Children's Scrapbook.

12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.

Saturday Afternoon

12:15 Curstons Reporter.

12:30 White News of the Air.

12:45 Fordham-Pittsburgh.

1:30 Banner Birthday Club.

2:00 Musical Hall Varieties.

2:30 Football Game—Baylor-Tex.

4:30 Stanford-U. of Calif. Game.

Saturday Evening

6:45 True Stories From Britain.

7:00 News.

7:15 Football Scores.

7:30 Hawaii Calls.

8:00 Sports Reporter.

8:10 Chicago Theatre of The Air.

9:00 Cedric Foster.

9:15 Dance Hour.

9:45 News.

10:00 Sign Off.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for their expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement. Mrs. W. S. Rose and Family. (Adv.)

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To have your home repaired, repainted, remodeled. No down payment required. Small monthly payments, low interest rates.

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Buying

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No Endorsers, No Security.

Prompt Service, Strictly

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703 Mattresses

Made For Howard

Farm Families

Low income farm families of Howard county today are sleeping on 703 good mattresses as a result of the mattress making program in Howard county during the spring and summer months. M. Weaver, county AAA administrative assistant, said Friday.

In addition, participating families made up 123 cotton comforters to supplement bed clothes already on hand. Weaver added that there was enough percale yardage on hand to make an additional 370 comforters if and when surplus cotton could be released for the program.

During the mattress making season, a total of 35,150 pounds of cotton was required, not including that which went for making the bed coverings.

Home demonstration women of the county made the program possible by supervising the construction of mattresses in two separate programs. Those who got the mattresses had to pay a nominal thread cost, and no family, however dire its circumstances, received more than three mattresses which it had to make under direction of the demonstration women.

Washington State President Dies

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 7. (AP) Death has taken Dr. Enoch A. Bryan, 86, president of Washington State college. He succumbed to a heart ailment yesterday after a two-week siege of influenza.

STEAKS LUNCHES

Donald's

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BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

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Dairyland

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Laymen Vote To Make City-Wide Program Annual Event

-RITZ- Today and Saturday

A TITANIC SCREEN THRILL!
A soul-tormented skipper...lashing men to mutiny...and a maid who drove them to madness!

Frank Lloyd's
This Woman is MINE!
starring
**FRANCHOT TONE
JOHN CARROLL
WALTER BRENNAN
CAROL BRUCE**

Fox News
"The Cat's Tale"

Latest! MARCH OF TIME!
"Sailors With Wings"
The Story of Naval Aviation

LYRIC Today and Saturday

RIP-ROARING ACTION..
at it's blazing best!

LAST OF THE DUANES
with GEORGE MONTGOMERY
LYNN ROBERTS

Wildcats Hold Attention In Mitchell Co.

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 7. (Sp.) Oil interest in Mitchell county this week centered on two wildcats, the

HEY KIDS LOOK CARNIVAL

11 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sat.

5c All Shows
FREE GATE

FREE ACTS
Free Parking
Game Early, Stay Late!

Closes Saturday
At Midnite

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50c Weekly

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Credit Jewelers
Iva Hunsyett
Corner 3rd and Main

-RITZ- Saturday Midnight
Sunday - Monday

WHAT A ROMANCE!
Gable has his arms full with Lana
Lana has her arms full with Gable
What a Guy!
What a Gal!

**CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER**
in
HONKY TONK
with
Claire TREVOR
Frank MORGAN
M-G-M Picture

—Plus—
A New Edition of
"FOOTBALL
THIS WEEK"

Tax On Wages Discussed As New Source

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. A "with-holding" tax on all personal incomes was proposed by Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee today after congressional leaders had decided to delay action temporarily on treasury suggestions for a new revenue bill.

George took the position that sooner or later congress would have to face the necessity of raising more taxes to offset in part expected expenditures of \$3,000,000,000 a month in the fiscal year. For that reason, he told reporters, he favored not only a payroll levy but a similar tax on all personal receipts.

The treasury was reported to have suggested that upwards of \$4,000,000,000 in new revenues be added to the \$3,500,000,000 piled on the nation's tax bill when congress enacted steeper levies last summer.

One of the treasury suggestions was said to call for a 15 per cent payroll tax, collected at the source. This amount, to be deducted from the worker's weekly or monthly pay check, would be in addition to whatever regular income tax he is now obliged to pay.

George said that while he would have no objection to such procedure, if it was worked out equitably, he did not think salaried persons should bear all of this additional tax burden.

Business Club Has Program On Scouting

A program on scouting was given for the American Business club Friday noon at luncheon at the Settles hotel with Dr. Clyde Thomas, Jr., in charge of the program.

Talks by Bill Velvin, cub scout, C. A. Smith, scout, and Bob Lawless, scout, were on the history of the three phases of scouting. These talks were topped with a resume of the national organization by Walton Morrison.

Morrison pointed out that the best principals of Americanism were incorporated into scouting. He told of the work of the executives, councils and leaders. Due to present forces at work in the world, Morrison declared, scouts are needed now more than ever to strengthen our American way of life.

Ladies Night for next Friday night was announced by Doug Orme. The night meeting is to take the place of the regular noon day luncheon.

John Reidy won the attendance prize. Charles Girdner distributed 100 per cent Red Cross stickers to members.

Other guests were O. B. Bryan, Hudson Henley, Tom Cates.

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Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice In All Courts
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PHONE 501

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (AP)—Stocks—Heavy; early recovery faded.
Bonds—Easy; minor declines rule brisk market.
Foreign Exchange—Narrow; generally unchanged.
Cotton—Firm; mill price fixing, Wall Street buying.
Sugar—Steady; trade and short covering.
Metals—Quiet; OPM urges increased lead output.
Wool Tops—Dull; trading light.
Chicago:
Wheat—Higher; Russian credit; sharp soybean price gains.
Corn—Higher with grains and beans; wet weather.
Hogs—Steady; top \$10.50; hogs 10 higher.
Cattle—Yearlings, light steers strong; weighty steers weak.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,600; calves 800; slow and steady to weak trade at the week's decline; most classes around 25-30 off for the week.
Cattle—Medium slaughter around 25-30; medium slaughter around 25-30; good and choice kind 9.50-10.00; long yearlings 11.50; good beef cows 7.00-7.25; common and medium lots 5.75-6.75; canners and cutters 3.00-5.00; bulls 5.75-7.25; killing calves 6.50-9.50; culls 5.50-6.25; good stocker steers calves 9.50-11.00.
Hogs 1,000; top 10.50; good and choice 10.00-10.50; average 10.70-80; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.85-10.65; packing sows and pigs steady; packing sows 9.50 down; stocker pigs 9.25 down.
Sheep 600; killing classes steady; feeders scarce; fairly good fat lambs 10.00; receipts mostly fall short yearlings selling at 8.00 and aged wethers at 6.00.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Nov. 17. (AP) (USDA) A number of inquiries were received for graded fine territory wools in the Boston market today. Limited quantities of graded French combing length one half blood territory wools were sold at mostly \$1.02-\$1.06, scoured basis. The medium grades of territory wool were generally quiet, but an occasional sale of one quarter blood combing wools was reported at 88-90 cents, scoured basis.

Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. (AP)—Soybean prices rose more than seven cents a bushel at one stage today, carrying wheat and other grains upward with them.

Wheat rose more than a cent and rye about two cents, borrowing strength from beans. Granting of a billion dollar credit to Russia, following reports earlier in the week that the Soviets had made some inquiry at Washington regarding grain supplies available for export, attracted attention.

Wheat closed 3-4 to 1-1 1/2 higher than yesterday, December \$1.17-1.18 7-8, May \$1.22 3-4-1-2; corn 1-4 to 1-2 up, December 78 3-4, May 84 1-4-1-2; oats 1-2 to 1-4 up and rye 2 3-4 to 2-1 1/2 higher.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7. (AP)—Trade buying and improved war news advanced cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady 11 to 15 points net higher.

	Open	High	Low
Dec.	16.25	16.09	16.23
Jan.	16.25	16.09	16.23
Feb.	16.25	16.09	16.23
Mar.	16.25	16.09	16.23
Apr.	16.25	16.09	16.23
May	16.25	16.09	16.23
June	16.25	16.09	16.23
July	16.25	16.09	16.23
Aug.	16.25	16.09	16.23
Sept.	16.25	16.09	16.23
Oct.	16.25	16.09	16.23

B-14.

Speaker Asks Development Of Missions

Laymen from 14 Big Spring churches, observing the men and missions movement, voted unanimously to make annual their city-wide program in the interest of the mission cause which was hailed by speakers time and again as the only real hope for lasting world peace.

W. C. Blankenship, who delivered the principal address of the all-laymen program, saw an excellent opportunity for the cause of missions because "man's extremities are God's opportunities."

Christianity, he said, is the only hope of preventing a recurrence of the world war rampant today. "The world must be born again and catch a vision of the brotherhood of man," he declared.

Men must lean heavily on the teachings of Christ, he declared, to accomplish this end, for "Satan cannot cast out Satan." The only way to bring out an enduring peace, he said, is for men to endow future generations by endowing the present one through Christian agencies.

After tracing the growth of the missionary movement from the famous Williams college "haystack" prayer meeting in 1806 to its current spread into a laymen's program, Dr. G. H. Wood appealed to men of churches to arise to the support of missions. "We must do it, not only for the good of our own country, but absolutely for the salvation of the world," he asserted.

The thought that if billions had been spent for missions in previous years, there would be no need for billions for armaments now was expressed by Herschel Summerlin, presiding officer, and echoed by Blankenship.

"We are not putting first things first," observed G. W. Dabney. "We sell out too cheap. We must right our thinking if we would save the world for Christianity and democracy."

Short talks and announcements were made by the Rev. E. E. Mason of the W. Side Baptist church, George Meiser, R. N. Beacham and the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, East Fourth Baptist pastor, led in a vote of thanks to the First Baptist church for furnishing facilities for the meeting in the church basement.

It was voted to make the laymen's meeting a co-operative affair. Blankenship was elected general chairman for the next year's function. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Irby Cox, Alton Underwood, Tilton Bryant and Vernon Logan with Mrs. G. W. Herman as the invocator and Buck Tyree the benedictor.

Browne, Bioff Are Convicted

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (AP)—A possible maximum penalty of 30 years in prison and \$30,000 fines confronting labor leaders George E. Browne and William Bioff, convicted of extorting \$550,000 from movie executives.

A federal court jury found the pair guilty on all three counts of an indictment after deliberating only two hours yesterday.

The verdict, climaxing a four-week trial that brought some of Hollywood's top executives to the witness stand, will, Judge John C. Knox told the jurors, "let a lot of fresh air into a lot of homes throughout the country."

Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (AFL), and Bioff, his personal representative in Hollywood, were turned over to the United States marshal to await sentence next Wednesday. Judge Knox refused to accept bail and denied motions to set aside the verdict.

In characterizing the verdict as "eminently desirable" Judge Knox asserted "all labor will undoubtedly be glad to have their unions purged of such individuals," adding:

"If union labor is to endure, it must rid itself of men who stand ready to sell out labor when it suits their purpose."

Here And There

Three Big Spring men were present at the annual chamber of commerce banquet at Seagraves Friday night. They were Jimmie Greene, chamber of commerce manager, G. C. Dunham, mayor, and Ray Godfrey.

Regular monthly directors meeting of the Big Spring chamber of commerce will be held at the Crawford hotel Monday noon. Manager Jimmie Greene said the program thus far slated only routine business.

City Secretary Herbert Whitney was back in his office today after spending two days at the convention of the Texas League of Municipalities in Temple. City Manager B. J. McDaniel went to the meeting Thursday and is remaining through Friday's sessions.

Public Records

Building Permits
E. G. Patton to move small house from 1200 East Fifth to 1109 East 14; total cost \$45.

Beer Permits
Application filed by W. C. House to retail beer and wine at "Bill's Place," one and one-half miles west of the city limits; hearing set November 11.

Permit granted to T. J. Potter to retail beer and wine at 504 West Third street.

Permit granted to V. A. Gomez to retail beer and wine at 403 North Lancaster.

New Motor Vehicles
Louis Hutto, Ford pickup.
J. D. Wright, Ford pickup.
Russell Sadler, Chevrolet sedan.
Frank Barnard, Ford sedan.
Big Spring Cotton Compress, Ford truck.

Alvin Lay, Ford sedan.
D. L. Bond, Studebaker sedan.
O. C. Morgan, Plymouth sedan.
Tom Cates, Plymouth sedan.
Junior Vaughn, Plymouth sedan.

Demonstration In Dipping Is Held
A dipping demonstration to illustrate control of cattle lice, ox warble and ear ticks in cattle was held on the J. M. Cook ranch in Glascock county Wednesday.

G. W. Barnes of the A. and M. extension service conducted the demonstration, which showed use of a mixture of wettable sulphur and cube powder.



Torrid Romance—Alluring Lana Turner and dominating Clark Gable are teamed for the first time in a fast-paced action romance, "Honky Tonk," which has plenty of torrid romancing against the background of western mining adventure. The picture is at the Ritz Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday.

Girl Is Killed, Seven Injured When School Bus Strikes Truck

TYLER, Nov. 7. (AP)—Miss Dorothy Farrar, 15, of Corsicana, was injured fatally and seven other Hillsboro junior college students were hurt early today when a bus hit a parked truck.

The accident occurred at 12:15 a. m. on Tyler's West Erwin street while the 17 bus passengers were returning to Hillsboro from a football game at Kilgore. The impact sheared away almost all one side of the bus.

Miss Farrar died at 12:45 in Mother Frances hospital of head injuries.

In a critical condition were Mary Frances Eastland, 18, of Hillsboro, with severe lacerations about the body and arms; and Madge Youngblood of Hillsboro, who received a head injury. Miss Eastland's father was called to make a blood transfusion in an effort to save her life.

Carolyn Rosen of Milford, suffered a broken leg and several facial lacerations. Her condition was described as serious but not critical.

The other injured, none seriously, were:

Leah Beth Mitchell, Corsicana, broken jaw and facial lacerations; Elizabeth Siddons, Hillsboro, minor head injury; Mrs. Ina B. Johnson, Cleveland, Tex., broken leg;

Billy Mayle Emerson, Hillsboro, broken leg.

Marvin Miller of Corsicana, driver of the bus, was slightly shaken up and was badly shocked.

Thomas George of Corsicana, a bus passenger, said Miller told him he was blinded by lights of an approaching automobile and didn't see the truck or flames which had been set beside it.

H. C. Sands, driver of the cattle truck owned by P. B. Harper of Frederick, Okla., was drinking coffee in a nearby cafe when the collision occurred.

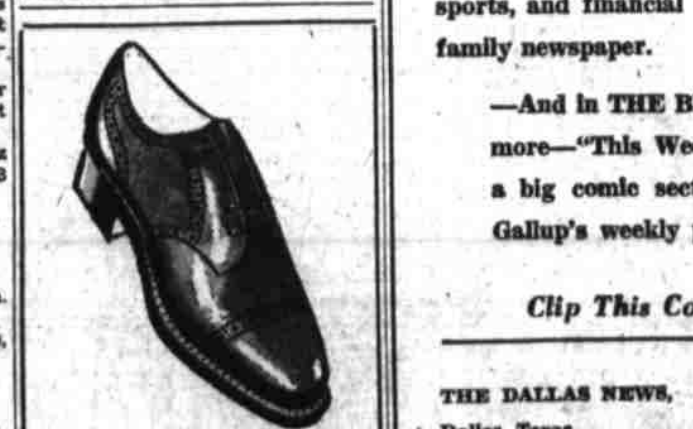
Town Cats On Milk Spree
MARSHFIELD, Ore. — Marshfield's feline population went on a milk "spree" here when a delivery truck turned over on a narrow road. Police said all cats in the neighborhood made a dash to get in on a free breakfast of spilled milk.

General Snowfall Over The Midwest
By The Associated Press

The first general snowfall of the season whipped across the midwest today before blustery northwest winds.

Ranging in depth from mere flurries to several inches, the snow apparently had little adverse effect on highway conditions and traffic except as it became a nuisance to motorists by blurring windshields.

Freezing temperatures were reported throughout the upper Great Lakes region, upper Mississippi Valley, the plains states and down into Kansas and Missouri. The lowest was 10 above zero at West Yellowstone, Mont., and 11 at Jamestown, N. D.



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Corner 3rd and Main

QUEEN QUALITY
Takes A New
STEP-UP in Style

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
WAS A. JACOB

NYA Organization To Be Revamped

AUSTIN, Nov. 7. (AP)—Effective December 1, the Texas program of the National Youth administration will be revamped to better meet the needs of national defense, Administrator J. C. Kellam announced today.

One change will be a fewer area headquarters which will effect a saving in supervisory costs.

Those at Amarillo, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Eastland, Mount Pleasant, Beaumont, Robstown, Crystal City and Brenham will be abolished.

Retained will be those at Lubbock, Fort Worth, Marshall, Lufkin, Waco, El Paso, Austin, Houston, Cuero, San Antonio, Dallas and McAllen.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
DAILY AND SUNDAY
(365 Days A Year)

The latest news is not all! The Dallas News is full of special features that every member of the family will read and enjoy after he is through with the headlines and news items... Comic strips—"Facts and Features," a popular column for boys and girls—and helpful foods and fashion pages—complete agricultural, sports, and financial pages make The News the ideal family newspaper.

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