

The Markets

ONLY AIRCRAFTS ARE ACTIVE IN DAY'S STOCK TRADING

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Aircraft provided the little buying excitement that appeared in today's brief stock market while numerous leaders dawdled.

A few steels, rails, oils and specialties did moderately well, but minor losses topped gains by a small margin at the close.

It was the slowest session since Oct. 2, transfers totaling 389,970 shares compared with 596,970 last Saturday. The turnover for the past six days was the lowest since the week ended Sept. 4. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks for the two-hour stretch was unchanged at 46.1. On the week, however, it was down .6 of a point.

Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Mother Lode 10.100 1-2, no. Boeing Airp 8.300, 28 7-8, up 2. US Steel 8.300, 57 1-2, up 5-8. United Airc 8.200, 22 3-4, up 3-4. Am Roll Mill 7.900, 20 1-8, down 1-8. Anaconda 6.800, 31 7-8, down 1-4. NY Central 6.400, 19 7-8, up 3-8. Consol Airc 5.500, 15 3-8, up 1 5-8.

Chrysler 5.400, 56 1-2, down 1-8. Gen Motors 5.300, 34 1-2, no. Unit Corp 5.200, 3 3-4, no. Std Oil NJ 4.700, 44 1-2, up 1-4. Repub Stl 4.700, 18 3-8, up 1-8. Consol Edis 4.200, 24 7-8, down 1-8. Param Pict 4.200, 11 3-4, no. Allegheny Corp 4.200, 1 3-4, up 1-4.

Cotton

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Cotton eased slightly in quiet trading today. March sold off from 8.12 to 8.07 and closed at the low with final prices 3 to 5 points net lower.

The market opened unchanged to 3 points lower with southern selling and scattered realizing supply. A moderate foreign demand. Prices moved irregularly over a narrow range. Local selling and late hedging credited to cooperative account accounted for a late reaction.

The Commodity Credit Corporation announced loans of 3,478,022 bales of cotton through December 9, representing an average loan of 8.39 per pound.

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11 (AP)—Cotton prices declined 1 to 3 points here today under week-end liquidation.

tion and final evening up of the December position. The closing tone was steady.

Trading was narrow throughout the short session and limited to balancing of accounts. A good demand developed, but it was supplied at net advances of 1 to 4 points.

Selling was heaviest in late trading and final prices were at the bottom.

December closed at 8.11, January at 8.15, March at 8.19, May at 8.21, July at 8.23, October at 8.26 and December (new) at 8.30-bid. Spots were 3 points lower with middling at 8.19. Sales totaled 2,220 bales.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—After holding almost stationary most of the session, wheat prices declined 7-8 to 1 5-8 cents a bushel in the final hour of a dull trade today.

Scattered commission house selling inspired partly by slowness of export business, uncertainty as to Argentina's probable exportable surplus and increased pressure of Australian wheat abroad touched off mild stop loss liquidation which pushed values lower in the absence of broad demand.

Wheat closed with prices at the bottom, 7-8 1-2 below yesterday's finish. December 94 1-8-1-4, May 91 1-2-5-8; corn was 3-8-5-8 off, December 55 1-8-1-4, May 58 1-8-1-4. July 58 1-2; oats 1-4-1-2 down, Dec. 31; rye 1-1 1-2 off, December 67 1-4; hard 2 to 5 cents lower.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 11 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 300; top 8.10, paid by small killers; good to choice 175-300 lb. weights 7.90-8.10, mixed grade butchers and good underweights averaging 150 lb. up 7.25-85.

Cattle 500; calves 300; most beef steers 5.00-7.00; few to 7.50; bulk yearlings 4.00-7.00, head 8.25 and small lots to 9.00; good fed heifers 6.00-7.00; beef cows 4.25-5.50, weighty mangers 3.50-6.50. Sheep 300; bulk medium to good fat lambs 7.00-7.50; fat yearlings 6.00-50, 2-year-old wethers 5.50 down, aged wethers 4.00-4.50; feeder lambs 5.00-6.50.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 600; best light hogs 8.25; few butchers 240-260 pounds 7.75-8.00; compared with week ago hogs 250 pounds down 25-40 lower; heavier butchers and packing sows 30-50 lower.

Cattle, 300; calves, 100; for week, top 13.50; for 1937 lb. long yearlings, mostly 8.50, top 9.00.

NINE DIE IN TENEMENT FIRE



Firemen are shown removing one of the nine bodies found in the ruins of a tenement house swept by fire at Knoxville, Tenn.

The victims, seven of them children, were trapped in their sleep.

Public Records

Building Permit

H. E. Dickerson, to add a room to the Air Castle cafe on E. 3rd street, cost \$100.

Marriage Licenses

Ernest Potter and Mrs. Loretta McClure of Big Spring. M. M. Slagle, Jr., Midland, and

heavy steers 13.00; largely 8.00-11.00 market, with sizeable sprinkling warmed-up offerings 7.00-7.50; common and medium heifers 25 higher, good and choice grades strong to 25 up; small killers active buyers; best fed heifers 7.95; 654-lb. averages 9.00; cows 25 higher; bulls 25 lower.

Sheep 1000; week's lamb top 9.60 paid for choice natives at close, packer and shipper top 9.50; week's bulk slaughter offerings 9.00-9.35; top yearlings 8.60, bulk 8.00-8.50; extreme top slaughter ewes 4.75, others 3.50-4.50; cleaning largely at 4.25 down; good feeding lambs mostly 8.50, top 9.00.

Sarah Elizabeth McCamey, Longview.

Von Lee Lewis and Ruth Adams of Big Spring.

In the 70th District Court

Harvey Foster versus Cecil Foster, suit for divorce.

Francis Fritz and Olen Fritz, suit for divorce.

New Cars

Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Ford Tudor.

Noble Rutledge, Chevrolet coupe.

Arthur Reed, Chevrolet coupe.

R. F. Arnold, Ford coupe.

REGIONAL HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission announced today a revised schedule of regional hearings in Washington. Dates included Jan. 6 at El Paso.

There were only 23,000 automobiles in the United States in 1902; today there are more than one thousand times that number.

Farm Worker Is Lowest On Wage Scale

Agriculture Dept. Estimates \$300 As Yearly Average

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Farm laborers are the lowest-paid class of workers in America, the Department of Agriculture survey revealed today.

Annual earnings range from \$62 to \$718 a year among groups surveyed and average approximately \$300. Average farm wages in many localities were found to be less than 50 cents a day.

The department estimated there are 2,500,000 persons engaged as farm laborers. An intensive personal canvass was made of laborers in 11 counties in as many states in representative sections of the country.

Investigators went into the heart of the corn belt, the wheat belt, the cattle and sheep country, into tobacco, cotton, fruit and dairy regions. The survey included part-time as well as permanent employees.

Lag In Farm Wages

Farm wages, although they have increased 50 per cent since 1932, have not risen as rapidly as farm income and city wage earnings, the survey said. Compared with other wage-earning groups farm laborers receive 20 per cent less than they did in the five years before 1929.

"In 1936, income from farm production, including benefit payments, averaged 130 per cent of pre-war, non-farm income averaged 148 per cent, but farm wages instead of rising to a comparable level rose only to 107 per cent."

the survey said.

The average age of farm laborers is increasing, the report concluded. Whereas young men previously dominated, the average age of farm "hired help" now is about 35 years. One third were past 40 and in some areas men past 60 were found working in fields at 50 cents a day.

Female southern cotton pickers were the lowest paid class, earning an average of \$62 a year. Male cotton pickers in Louisiana earned an average of \$178 a year. Oriental workers in California reported the highest average income, \$748 a year.

South Far Below North

Average earnings of southern workers interviewed were only slightly more than half the earnings of northern workers. In no southern county was the annual earning as much as \$100 per person. Northern workers received an average income of \$140 per person, which included all members of the family.

Sharp sectional differences were found in educational attainment of the laborers, ranging from illiteracy to high school education. Northern workers generally were better educated.

A negligible percentage of southern workers had more than an elementary education, but 25 per cent or more of the northern workers had completed at least one year of high school work.

The survey showed farm laborers took only a limited part in organized activities of their communities, belonging to few formal organizations, unions or farm groups. Southerners went to church more often than northerners. Northerners went more often to the movies.

The 11 counties surveyed were: Placer, Calif.; Archuleta, Colo.; Livingston, Ill.; Hamilton, Ia.; Pawnee, Kas.; Todd, Ky.; Concordia, La.; Lac qui Parle, Minn.; Wayne, Pa.; Fentress, Tennessee and Karnes, Texas.

SECURITY GROUP TO DECIDE ON POLICY IN POLITICS

WACO, Tex., Dec. 11 (AP)—The Texas Social Security association in its second called convention tomorrow will face a decision on whether or not to select a gubernatorial candidate.

Last Sunday, Rep. Clarence Farmer of Fort Worth, who subsequently announced for governor, urged the old age group to endorse a candidate.

Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill urged from Austin that no action be taken without proper deliberation. Hardin, an advocate of more liberal old age pension laws, predicted the association would not make an endorsement.

X. Carson of Dallas is chairman of a committee which will make recommendations on the question.

IS IDENTIFIED IN MURDER PLOT

PRAHA, Dec. 11 (AP)—A man who offered to assassinate Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France today was identified by Czechoslovakian police as Franz Havel, one-handed newspaper vendor.

Havel had made the offer only to attract attention. Authorities said they found numerous code letters in his home and the draft of a letter warning Delbos not to come to Praha next week on his tour of central European capitals.

FARMER TO LAMESA

Shirley Gus White of Lamesa, Tex., was here Saturday to gain custody of Cy Whitehead, wanted in Dawson county to face a forgery charge. Whitehead was arrested here Friday by members of the sheriff's department.

Three-fourths of all women professional workers in the United States are school teachers and nurses.

GIVE FURNITURE

... FROM RIX'S

Cocktail and Coffee TABLES

A Large Selection \$7.50 to \$37.50



RIX FURNITURE COMPANY

Free Delivery Phone 737

This store is full from front to back with the largest and most desirable gifts. It matters not what you want, there is a gift here for you, and at a price you can afford. Below are listed a few of the many articles we have in stock for you. BE SURE TO SHOP EARLY!

GIFTS FOR MEN!

Military Brush Sets

98c to \$3.98

Shaving Sets

Colgates 98c
Palmolive 98c
Mennen's \$1.75
Woodbury's 98c
Boyer \$2.50
Houbigant \$3.75

Smoking Stands

Parker Fountain Pens
\$1.25 - \$3.75

Many Other Desirable and Useful Gifts For Your Selection! Remember SHOP EARLY—Avoid the Rush!

GIFTS FOR HER!

Beautiful Dresser Sets

\$1.49 - \$35.00

Cosmetic Sets

April Showers, Gemey, Micham's
Lavender Anna Pavlova,
Rock Crystal Perfume
Bottles \$1.00

Vanity Bath Salts

In beautiful containers \$1.00 \$2.50

Dresser Vanity Sets

Cutex and Glazo 49c \$12.00

Manicure Sets

49c \$12.00

Miscellaneous Items

GIFT STATIONERY—Exquisite quality paper and beautifully boxed. Per Box \$1.00

UNIVEX MOVIE CAMERA AND PROJECTOR—This is really up-to-the-minute in amateur photography. Both machines for only \$24.95

For the Kiddies

All kinds of TOYS to gladden the hearts of the little ones.

BOOKS for all ages of children.

PANGBURN'S

Famous Candy

In Boxes

50c to \$7.50

An Ideal Christmas Gift



Here are rare and exotic Creams and Lotions that youthify and beautify. Powder and Rouge as fine as gossamer... a super-indelible Lipstick in an automatic case.

MAKE THIS YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

Gifts For Her

Silk Pajamas and Gowns
Dance Sets
Wool and Silk Robes
House Coats
Holeproof Hosiery
House Shoes
Luggage
Handbags
Handkerchiefs
Kid Gloves
All Wool Blankets
Down Comforts
Linens



Bridge Sets
Lace Table Covers with 12
Napkins to match

We're Helping....
Santa Claus

To spread the good word to all shoppers to Shop Early—and for fine gift selections visit—



J & W FISHER

DEPARTMENT STORE
ESTABLISHED 1882

Jack Frost Pharmacy

1403 Scurry Street

Free Delivery—Curb Service

Phone 737

Kansas Wheat Not So Good
TOPEKA, Kas. (UP) — Less wheat with lower prices for 1938 was the forecast made for Kansas

by H. L. Collins, federal agricultural statistician. He based his prediction on the depth of soil moisture at the time of fall seeding.

Leopards Mauled Villagers
SIMLA (UP) — Leopards and Himalayan bears are causing terror throughout the villages of the United

Provinces of India. Several villagers, including women and children, have been mauled by the marauding animals.

Austrian Wants To Be Hanged
VIENNA (UP) — Adolf Bremer, 24, accused of murdering the daughter of an innkeeper, told police

that he wanted to commit suicide but, being afraid to do so, he decided to commit the murder instead in order to be hanged.

SELL WOOL CLIP
KERRVILLE, Tex., Dec. 11 (AP) — The Schreiner Wool & Mohair Commission company today sold its

entire clip of fall mohair, approximately one million pounds, for 30 cents a pound for the grown and 42 cents for the kid hair.

GREAT VALUES in WARDS TOY TOWN

Buy All Your Toys at WARDS and SAVE!



The Only Coaster Wagon with a
Bike Saddle
\$5.79

Boy-oh-boy, what a wagon! No other at any price has the adjustable spring saddle—molded rubber handle grip—rubber vibration absorbers! One-piece steel body—no seams to break or rip apart! 3-ply rim rolled wheels! Two-color enamel finish!



Tot's Wagon
1.29

\$1.75 value! Strong enough to hold Daddy—big enough for tots up to 5 years to ride in! One-pc. body!



\$3.50 VALUE WAGON
2.69

For kiddies up to 14 years! Strong one-piece steel body! Rim-rolled wheels will never come apart!

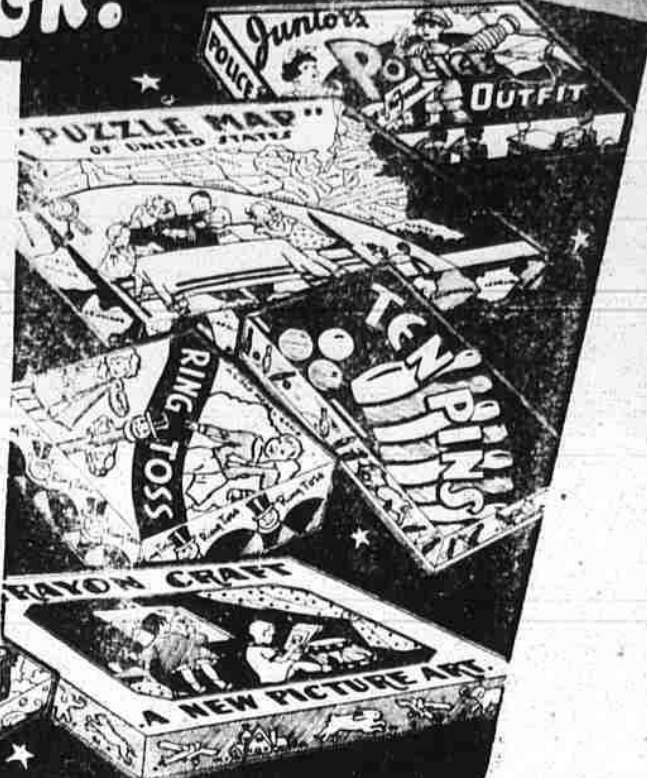
BOYS GIRLS Look!

YOUR CHOICE
of these Toys ...

- Ten Pin Game
- Ring Toss
- Bubble Set
- Puzzle Map
- Police Set
- Paint Set

5c

The biggest toy values in town! Six toys that kiddies love! Sold only to children accompanied by adults! Quantities are limited! Not more than 6 to a customer! Absolutely none sold to dealers! Make your selections while they last! There'll be a sellout at this price! Hurry!



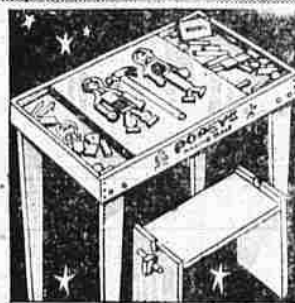
DOLL CARRIAGE
\$6.00 Value
Streamlined 5.39

Holds 28-inch baby! Reclining back—adjustable hood with windows—AND a drawer for dolly's extra diapers! Made of sturdy fiber!



Big Dump Truck
1.69

6 rubber wheels! It'll carry a 400 lb. load! Built like a Mack truck! 26" long! In red and green!



Popeye Nail Set
98c

For the child who wants to hammer! Make designs with colored wood! Hammer, too!



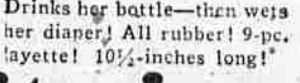
Blackboard
\$1.50 Value 89c

Blackboard opens up into a desk! Pictures and numbers at top! With chalk, eraser!



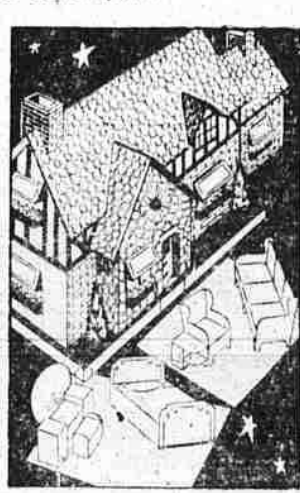
Child's Toy Typewriter
98c

Reg. 98c! Play secretary! Actually types on full size paper! All letters of alphabet!



Welling Doll with Layette
98c

Drinks her bottle—then wets her diaper! All rubber! 9-pc. layette! 10 1/2-inches long!



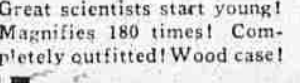
Furnished Doll House
Extra big 1.49

A dream house... every little girl will want it! 5 rooms—completely furnished! 97 pieces! It's copied from a real English country estate!



Double Action Marble Game
89c

A new action marble game the whole family will enjoy playing! 7 marbles included!



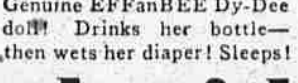
Microscope Outfit
1.98

Great scientists start young! Magnifies 180 times! Completely outfitted! Wood case!



20" Girl Doll with Curly Hair
1.98

Such a pretty playmate! Beautifully dressed! Blonde hair! Lashes! Sleeping eyes!



10 1/2" Inch Dy-dee Doll
2.98

Genuine EFFanBEE Dy-Dee doll! Drinks her bottle—then wets her diaper! Sleeps!



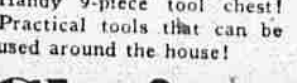
Child's Rocker
18" high 1.19

Youngsters up to 8 years old will love it! Gay cretonne seat cover! Of strong fiber!



Silly & Popo Cute Twin Boy
59c

Lovable little rascals! Sold only at Wards! Don't miss them! All rubber! 9 1/2-in.



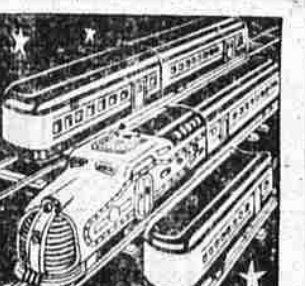
For Young Carpenters
1.19

Handy 9-piece tool chest! Practical tools that can be used around the house!



Streamlined Velocipede
Ball-bearing 5.49 and up

Like the most costly bikes! Wide front fender! 12-in. drive wheel... 5.49 16-in. drive wheel... 6.49 20-in. drive wheel... 7.19



All Aboard!
Easy to Wind 98c

Beautiful "City of Denver" passenger train! Three shiny cars—ten sections of track!



Pedal Bike
Red and ivory 1.19

Streamlined! With fenders and rubber tires! Step plates! For tots from 1 to 3 years!

Wards Gift City is still crowded with Christmas Bargains!



Bed-Hi Lounge

\$5 Monthly, Down Payment Plus Carrying Charge

39.95

\$60.00 and MORE is what you'd pay in exclusive shops! Beautiful davenport, with broad upholstered arms! Makes double or twin beds at bed-height! Tailored in smart tapestry!



ALL WHITE WASHER

62.95

Small Down Payment Carrying Charge An ideal Christmas gift! 7-sheet tub porcelain finish! 3-Way Cleansing. An \$80 value.

Mechanism sealed in lifetime supply of oil will give years of trouble-free service.



For Her!

26.95

\$4 Monthly

CEDAR CHEST

A gift "she'll" cherish for years! Diamond matched walnut veneer front on cedar interior! Sliding lift-out tray—combination lock! Fully dust-proof!



Knee-hole Desk

26.95

Other Styles 19.95 to 37.95 The ideal gift for this Christmas—practical and beautiful! Walnut veneered allover! Seven large sized drawers! Carved base!

\$4 Monthly, Down Payment, Carrying Charge



3-pc. Console Set

White pottery

1.19

Complete! The bowl is filled with colorful flowers! Candles included! A Gift Shop special!



Hassock Sale

1.98

Use them as radio benches or foot stools—sit on them! Other styles 1.39 to 5.29!



2 Pcs. 100% Mohair

62.95

Prices slashed for Wards Christmas sale! Think of it—100% angora mohair amazingly LOW priced! Deep, lounge proportions! Rich walnut carvings! Colorful moquette reverse cushions!

Selections of additional suites in Velvet and Nub-Tex coverings.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Italy

(Continued From Page 1)

Italy would adhere to her policy of "collaboration for peace."

"It is believed abroad that pressure was brought on us from outside," he said. "This is not true. It could not be. Our comrades of the Berlin-Tokyo have served absolute discretion."

Italy's decision to leave the league, he said, "could not be put off longer."

He declared Italy "during long years" had "offered the world a spectacle of unbroken patience. We have not forgotten and won't forget the atrocious attempt at economic suffocation of the Italian people perpetrated at Geneva. (This was a reference to sanctions during the Italo-Ethiopian war.)"

He made the announcement

after meeting with the grand council for a scant seven minutes. The council assembled at 9:58 p. m. and at 10:05 p. m. Mussolini strode out on the balcony.

They Agree

"In a few short minutes he told the cheering crowd the council's decision to take Italy out of the league. Then it Duce asked the crowd's opinion of the move."

A roar of assent was his answer. No other decision was announced.

If Duce arraigned the league in a vigorous attack and asserted "it is necessary to choose whether to be in the league or out of it."

He shouted his questions: "In

"No!" cried the Roman multitude.

"Out of it?"

"Yes!" boomed the response.

Banquet

(Continued From Page 1)

commerce as far as Brady, have notified the local chamber that they would be here for the annual banquet.

Program

Dr. E. O. Edgington, former president of the organization, will serve as master of ceremonies. George Crosthwait will sing, accompanied by Roberta Gay, as will the West Texas trio, accompanied by Elsa Jeanette Barlett. In the trio are Mrs. R. E. Blount, Ruby Bell and Mrs. Willard Read. Settles School orchestra will complete the musical portion of the program, invocation by Dr. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, report by outgoing president R. F. Schermerhorn, and installation of new officers and officers will complete the program, other than Wiley's address.

A meeting of the board of directors has been called for Monday noon to elect officers for 1938. Ten new directors were chosen by the membership in a poll tabulated Friday. They will join in the meeting Monday noon but will not be announced until banquet time. Five additional directors will be appointed.

Airmail

(Continued From Page 1)

name afternoon they are mailed. Lamesa would be accorded similar service.

Airmail to oil companies operating in Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Vink, Monahan and other points west could leave Tulsa at 1 p. m., Houston at 1:55 p. m. and Fort Worth at 4:15 p. m. and arrive here at 6 p. m. in plenty of time to catch outgoing rail mail service at 9:30 p. m.

The schedule announced by Golden shows departure times of mail planes from these points in time to make connections for mail service here at 6 p. m. daily:

Miami, Fla., 8:20 p. m. (preceding day); Atlanta, 7:15 p. m.; Birmingham, 8:20 a. m.; Jackson, Miss., 10:25 a. m.; Shreveport, 12:13 p. m.; Dallas, 1:50 and 3:55 p. m.; New York, 12:45 a. m.; Detroit, 4:20 a. m.; Chicago, 8:30 a. m.; St. Louis, 10:25 a. m.; Tulsa, 1 p. m.; Oklahoma City, 2 p. m.; Fort Worth, 4:15 p. m.; Houston, 1:55 p. m. and Galveston, 1:20 p. m.

Westbound stop which will involve the new schedule was announced last week in Washington.

SCHOOL TEACHER IS KILLED IN CRASH

MARLIN, Dec. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Alma Shannon, Houston school teacher, was killed today when her automobile was in collision with another containing two negroes on Highway 6 south of here.

Her sister, Mrs. Cameron Kay, and Mrs. Kay's small daughter, Nina, also of Houston, were severely injured. Mrs. Kay received a leg injury and she and her daughter, cut and bruised, were suffering from shock.

John Hopkins, negro driver of the other car, received a broken hip and facial cuts while his companion, Olen Sheppard, received a fractured skull.

FORESEE APPROVAL OF WAGE-HOUR BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—House leaders predicted today that the house would approve a wage-hour bill quickly next week.

They said privately they believed controversy over administration of the program and over exact terms of control of wages and hours would not endanger final adoption of the measure.

Representative Rayburn (D-Tex.) majority floor leader, said he expected the legislation to be approved by Thursday. The house will spend four hours on general debate Monday.

FRANCO SAYS REBELS NEAR BIG VICTORY

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontiers, Dec. 11 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco declared today his insurgent forces were "near a definite victory" in the 17-month-old Spanish civil war.

His statement followed closely the closing of the insurgent section of the French-Spanish border, giving rise to the belief a major offensive impended. Even Spanish nationalists visiting in France were refused permission to cross the border.

France's communique mentioned an insurgent air victory in the Zaragoza sector, described as one of the most important of the war.

BILLIONS SPENT IN ARMAMENTS RACE

PARIS, Dec. 11 (AP)—The League of Nations armaments year book, published today, showed that the world's expenditures on armaments in 1937 will total \$11,837,000,000, nearly three times as much as in 1913, the year before the World war began.

The world's standing armies totaled 8,500,000, as against only 6,000,000 in 1913.

The Week

(Continued From Page 1)

as a chamber officials says. "Big Spring is pulling together at last." A harvest of 119 additional members to the chamber in a single day would indicate that more and more people are realizing that cooperation through a central agency can do much for community progress and development. If petty differences are checked, much can be done for Big Spring in 1938.

Big Spring hasn't done so badly during the year now drawing to a close. A comparison of building permits with those of last year shows that in 11 months of 1937 the total amount of building is only slightly less than for all of 1936, totaling in a 300,000 federal building job for that year. Postal receipts for the 11 months of 1937 equalled those for 12 months of 1936, and new car sales show a fair margin. And private business frankly admits that it has little to complain of.

With the county's total cotton harvest pointing toward the 45,000 bale mark, a figure representing little less than half a bale to the acre average, many are worrying about what will happen next year, particularly to the farmers who once more plant half and half cotton or other foreign bolls. It seems that half and half, due to good seasoning, made 7-8 inch square in the majority of instances, thus farmers got the limit on government loans. Next year they will plant it again and probably end up with a lot of short staple. So many are asking: How can it be topped? Only one sure way — by the government refusing to loan on that type of cotton under any circumstances and buyers purchasing strictly on a quality and staple basis. Standard community clubs may help, but it will take a blow at the farmer's wallet to cure him of half and half.

At Austin last week bids were opened on the state hospital project here. Some of the figures, however, are preliminary and may have to be revised; on the other hand, some few ran under. So construction of the job may get underway in January just as it has been predicted. Then Big Spring will start realizing on its investment in a state operated institution for this region.

The schedule announced by American Airlines for a Big Spring's westbound stop, effective Jan. 1, is most desirable. It has ideal connections with the north and east, permitting the writing of an airmail letter one afternoon, and possible answer of the communication from some distant eastern point the next evening.

While congress wrangles over a farm bill for next year, local farmers are cheered with the prospect of getting benefit payments from this year's crop. O. P. Griffin, county agent, believes first payments will arrive here early in January. Maybe the timing is ideal — too late to blow for Christmas and just right for tax paying.

If predicting is in order, we would say that the hot spot for big oil development bids fair to be in the Snyder area of Howard county. With a number of nice wells already in and more drilling, it appears that the new area is in for a generous pay next year. And there is the possibility that it may connect with the Chalk extension to the south. So it looks like Howard county may enjoy the fortunes of oil for a while yet.

LABOR BOARD HEAD DENIES ABUSE OF PRESS FREEDOM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Chairman J. Warren Madden of the labor relations board denied today his board violated freedom of the press guarantees while hearing unfair labor practice charges against the Weirton Steel company.

He issued a statement denying the board's action in subpoenaing Hartley Barclay, a New York trade magazine editor, as a witness in the Weirton case.

Editors and reporters, Madden said, are not exempt by constitutional immunity from giving public authorities any evidence they may have of law violations. Neither do they have the common law exemption granted to priests, lawyers and doctors from divulging confidential information.

AIR DEFENSE FUNDS VOTED BY FRENCH

PARIS, Dec. 11 (AP)—The chamber of deputies today approved a billion and a half franc air defense budget (about \$100,000,000), and rightist charges that the French air corps was the weakest of any European power.

Air Minister Pierre Cot met the barrage of criticism preceding the vote with an assertion that France's fleet would consist of 1,680 modern planes by the end of the year and at the present time is the strongest on the continent.

Passage of the air budget brought the total military appropriations to date to 10 billion francs (about \$340,000,000).

WINS BIG JUDGMENT

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Alice Clark Myers, wealthy former wife of Darius Myers, Santa Fe artist, today won judgment totaling \$120,809 against Osborne C. Wood, son of the late General Leonard B. Wood and former state adjutant general.

She instituted three suits to recover from Wood more than \$200,000 allegedly loaned or turned over to him for re-investment.

All Holland Turns Sewing Circle As Royal Family Anticipates An Heir



Royal Couple Cheers Child Soon they'll have one of their own

AMSTERDAM (AP)—A royal sewing circle is working its fingers off at the "little white palace" of Soestdijk.

It's because Crown Princess Juliana found she couldn't sew and knit by herself quite all the little garments she wanted. So a few chosen friends were called in and needles have been flying ever since.

This baby of Juliana and her consort, the German Bernhard, will arrive about the first of the year to be heir or heiress presumptive to the throne from which Queen Wilhelmina now rules Holland. Juliana is the present heir apparent; has no brothers or sisters.

A stock could hardly find a nicer place to alight than Soestdijk. It lies in a magnificent park, sheltered by fragrant fir trees, bulwarked by broad and sweeping lawns. It is just a half hour's drive from here.

No Gifts Accepted

Architects and artisans, working under the bespectacled sharp-eyes of Bernhard, the Lippe-Biesterfeld princeling, who married Juliana last January 7, have modernized the palace itself.

Already Juliana has selected two nurses from the staff of the Red Cross hospital at the Hague, which she heads, to assist her and her child in the months to come.

Also she has laid down the law as to just what kind of little garments she wants from her sewing circle. No public gifts for the baby will be accepted.

The last duke didn't daunt Netherlands' housewives. They are sewing and knitting just as hard as Juliana's circle, but the gifts will go to needy children born in

HOSPITAL CONTRACTS ARE DUE THIS WEEK

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (AP)—Claude D. Tarr, chairman of the board of control, said today that contracts for construction of the new state hospital at Big Spring probably would be let early next week.

A rechecking of bids showed, he said, that Roche Newton of Lubbock was low on approximately \$50,000 worth of the plumbing and heating work. Discovery of the Lubbock firm's low combination bid reduced the total of the low offers approximately \$500. The rechecking will be continued.

The board decided to eliminate some of the proposed plumbing and heating in the power house and tunnel due to the fact the best bids on all items aggregated more than it is authorized to spend. The legislature appropriated \$317,000, out of which equipment and one or two boilers must be purchased. Bids will be tabulated Dec. 21 on two boilers.

Big Airmail Volume Due Out Of Houston Sunday

HOUSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Houston, serving as the central distributing point for the "Texas Airmail Feeder" week experiment, will send 200,000 letters by Uncle Sam's winged carriers to all parts of the nation tomorrow.

Guests at the airport will include Charles P. Graddick, superintendent of the postoffice department's air mail division, from Washington; Major Al Williams, speed flier, and postal attaches from all sections of the country.

Postmaster J. S. Griffith, general chairman of tomorrow's big airmail feeder week final roundup, said last minute details had been completed for the ceremonies at the municipal airport tomorrow.

Luck Rides With Gunman To Cheat Death Again

RICHMOND, Dec. 11 (AP)—The luck of Tom Morris rode with him today to state prison instead of forsaking him at the death house door.

Twice within the past four months the law has marked the 29-year-old Arkansas gunman for doom. The first time the law put four bullets into his body when he chose to fight it out rather than surrender to arrest at his home in Rogers, Ark.

Norris was delivered from his second date with death here today. A jury which heard his trial for the murder of R. E. (Bob) Rutledge, in a holdup of a bookie shop at Stafford, Texas, last May 29, failed to agree on a verdict after deliberating 42 hours.

Immediately after the jury was discharged, District Attorney Robert A. Bassett and defense attorneys agreed on a plea of guilty from Norris. The same jury was held in the box, heard a plea of guilty from Norris to the Rutledge murder, and assessed the agreed sentence of 99 years in the penitentiary without leaving their seats.

FIVE ARE INJURED IN AUTO CRASHES

KILGORE, Dec. 11 (AP)—Five persons were injured on the congested Kilgore-Longview highway in automobile accidents shortly after the football game at Longview today.

Joe Seroggins, Kilgore policeman, was critically hurt when struck by a hit-and-run driver while he was directing traffic at the scene of a collision.

A Longview man was arrested in Upshur county in connection with the accident. Seroggins, 38, who came here from Lufkin, suffered a fractured skull and a neck injury.

Mrs. E. A. Clark received a broken jaw and ankle, her husband, a Sun Oil company worker here, was cut and bruised and their 10-year-old daughter slightly hurt when their automobile and another collided head-on.

Elmer Henry, driver of the other car, received a broken leg and bruises.

'No Hour Day' And 'No Day Week' FDR Notion At Gridiron Club

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt saw his new deal flattened tonight in a mad whirl of jests that depicted the break down of a merry-go-round for which business had paid the fares.

And now, the members of the Gridiron club sang to him, the new dealers feel very blue and talk of cutting taxes because their merry-go-round broke down when business went broke again.

That was the key in which the club pitched the shits for a hilarious semi-annual dinner to which some 40 distinguished guests had been invited.

President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes headed the guest list. A few of the other notables were Alfred M. Landon, last year's republican candidate for president, Associate Justices McReynolds and Stone, most of the cabinet, the speaker of the house, a group of diplomats, many members of congress and other high officials.

After the merry-making, the president and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York made informal speeches. But what they said remained a secret. Though the Gridiron club is composed of newspaper men an inviolate rule of "no reporters present" held their remarks within the confines of the club.

A few of the skits that enlivened the evening showed:

Horace Greeley hearing that his New York Tribune had elected a communist but "beat Tammany."

Charlie McCarthy, the ventriloquist's dummy, being hired by the democratic national committee to talk for senators.

The Ku Klux Klan discovering that one of its members had become famous in a place where his opinions were held in high respect, but that since becoming famous he had abandoned the Klan.

Stephen Fetchit living in a \$28,000 home on a government housing project and informing the Duke of Windsor that the president had invented a "no-hour day" and a "no-day week."

General Hugh S. Johnson finding that he had ants in his pants. The long lost crew of the good ship G.O.P. seeking escape from a desert island.

Mayor LaGuardia and Thomas E. Dewey, his district attorney, dreaming White House dreams.

A Garden of Eden scene in which Captain Eden heard that his Chinese ribs were weak and his German, Japanese and Italian ribs have gone to hell.

English Storm Toll Up

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Five victims of a triple wreck were washed ashore in northern Ireland today, raising the death toll of storms sweeping the British Isles.

They were drowned when the Belfast steamer Annaghy, a 650-ton coastal vessel, sank off the Irish coast in a driving snowstorm. Four others were reported missing.

DEMO COMMITTEE IS BEHIND MOVE TO CUT ROAD FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Administration leaders enlisted the aid today of the democratic national committee behind President Roosevelt's proposals to scale down federal highway expenditures as a budget balancing step.

Through his weekly "Dispelling of Fog" letter, Publicity Director Charles Michelson warned house and senate rebels against the road work retrenchment program of "the inevitable day when people generally will cease to say 'the budget ought to be balanced' and will declare that 'the budget must be balanced.'"

Slain Man Identified As Oklahoma Ex-Convict

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 11 (AP)—A man found slain in a tourist court near here four days ago was identified from fingerprints tonight as Bert Harbott, 38, Anadarko, Okla., an ex-convict, Sheriff Roy Merrill disclosed.

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Royal Presentation

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As exciting as an invitation to appear, as aristocratic as a court assemblage...

this new perfume of royal London... The darling of smart "Mayfairites" for great events. Obtainable only in its royal "Bond Street" package at...

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Sunday, December 12th
Your Selection of Entree Determines the Price of Your Dinner

Choice of Cocktail

Fresh Shrimp, Caviar or Tomato Juice

Soups—Consomme Princess or Cream of Chicken

Fresh Calvessteak, Roast Beef, Sirloin Steak

Lemon Butter Sauce

Half Milk Potatoes, Fried or Broiled Chicken

Pickled Peach

Baked Young Turkey with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce

Spring Lamb Chops Broiled with Baked Potatoes

Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce, Fried Egg

Peppered Sirloin Minute Steak with Fried Potatoes

Roast Prime Ribs of Corn Fed Beef—Au Jus

Baby Beef T-Bone, Filet Mignon or K.C. Sirloin Steak

Selection of Two Vegetables

Blackstone Salad

Choice of Dessert—Choice of Drink

Also Various Dinner Selections for 50c

Music for Luncheon and Dinner

Jimmy Ross and His Band

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CHECK CHEVROLET'S LOW DELIVERED PRICES

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Big Spring, Texas

Five Crownless Kings Would Give Their Last Car For A Kingdom

By the AP Feature Service

All the "kings" in the world haven't convinced monarchists that the old days are gone forever.

Quite willing now, in most cases, to listen to the voice of the people, to recognize a constitution or to do anything else within reason, a half dozen or more pretenders hiding out in Europe are busy at the drop of a scepter to grab a crown.

Their chances of being called upon to do range from virtual zero in the case of Anthony I, King of London, who calls himself King Anthony I of England, to at least fair (in the case of young Otto of the Hapsburgs, for whom some see events shaping up to restoration in Austria).

Besides these pretenders, Europe supports several onetime monarchs who show no signs of wanting their old jobs back. There is the Duke of Windsor, for instance, who only a year ago was king of England, and aging Kaiser Wilhelm, apparently content to chop wood in Holland and leave Germany to Hitler.



Archduke Otto of Hungary

In the castle of Steenokkerzel, near Brussels, 25-year-old Archduke Francis Joseph Otto of Hungary maintains an imperial court in exile and hopes for his restoration to the throne his Hapsburg ancestors held for eight centuries. Odds seem to be against his reigning over Hungary, but in Austria the monarchist movement is strong and apparently has the good will of Chancellor von Schuschnigg. Otto is a grand nephew of Francis Joseph, last emperor of Austria-Hungary.



The Duke of Guise

Pretender to the throne of France, the 63-year-old Duke of Guise, has issued a 5,000-word manifesto announcing his decision to "reconquer the throne of my fathers." Though there was little to connect the two events, his proclamation was followed next day by an announcement that the French secret police had uncovered widespread monarchist plotting at home. Unlike many royal pretenders, the head of the Bourbons is a man of property. He owns castles in France and Belgium.



Grand Duke Cyril of Russia

Head of the house of royal Romanoffs and "Emperor of All the Russians" (by 1934 proclamation of White Russians living in France) is Grand Duke Cyril. At 61, he waits in Paris with fading hope to

be called to the throne last occupied by his cousin, Czar Nicholas, assassinated in the revolution of 1917. He is, or was at last report, supported in a one-servant apartment by 7,000 francs a month from Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, sister of his wife who died in 1936.



Prince Juan of Spain

Youngest son of former King Alfonso XIII of Spain, Prince Juan became the Spanish royal family's heir apparent when both his elder brothers married commoners. Spanish monarchists supporting General Franco and his insurgents in the civil war want 24-year-old Juan to return from England, as king if Franco wins. Juan has spent four years in the British navy and studied law. In 1935 he married the Infanta Maria of Bourbon-Sicily, a niece by marriage of the Duke of Guise.



Haile Selassie of Ethiopia

Haile Selassie fled from his Ethiopian empire in April, 1936, as Italian armies pushed toward his capital at Addis Ababa. From his new home, a two-acre estate near London, the former emperor said recently on his 46th birthday that he had despaired of regaining his throne. He clings, nevertheless, to his title. Currently he is involved in lawsuits by which, it is said, he hopes to supplement his dwindling resources. A good many relatives are living off him in England.

Big Business Blamed For Recession

That's Viewpoint Of Assistant Attorney General

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—"Big business" was blamed for the economic recession tonight by Robert H. Jackson, assistant U. S. attorney general.

Jackson, in a speech prepared for a consumers' protest meeting against the "high cost of living," declared the government's attempt to taper off expenditures last spring was "spoiled by the failure of private enterprise to realize that the consumer could not be gouged without serious effect upon the survival of private enterprise itself."

"Big business jerked prices up as soon as volume began to go up," he said. "It acted on the theory that under the competitive system business had the right to charge what the market could bear. Results show that big business misjudged the market and charged more than the traffic could bear."

"If business is going to do its part to bring about revival, business must boldly reduce prices to the point necessary to cause a normal flow of goods to the consumer. Big business is not today permitting the competitive system to work. Fortified by high corporate surpluses big business refuses to supply the normal requirements of the consumer, but will sell only to those few who are willing to pay the prices fixed last spring when business was booming."



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AT THE CHURCHES

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
Benton at Fourth Street
Horace C. Goodman, Pastor
Bible school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service at 11 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Word of God Is Not Bound."
Radio service at 1:30 p. m.
KIST, "The Voice of the Bible."
Young people's meetings at 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Subject, "All Hell Moves To Meet Earth."
"The underworld in Big Spring is drunk with power." We will proceed to expose them to light, watch them hunt their holes.
Come to the tabernacle Sunday night.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Room 1, Seftles Hotel
"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 12.
The Golden Text is: "The Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom: to whom be glory for ever and ever" (II Timothy 4:18).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works" (Psalms 145:9).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To these leaning on the sustaining definite, today, is big with blessings... Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need" (Preface vii, page 491).

FIRST METHODIST
Will C. House, Minister
Church School 9:45 a. m. with a department and class for every age.
All young people's organization meet at 6:30 p. m.
The subjects of the pastor's messages are:
11:00 a. m.—"A Great Christian Grace."
7:30 p. m.—"Your Redemption Through Faith."
Sunday will be Pledge Day in the church when all members are expected to make their pledge to the budget for the ensuing year. A cordial invitation is extended to both members and the public. The Signal Mount Union, a Young People's organization, will meet in First Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The program for the occasion will be provided by the Intermediate Department of the First Church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
14th and Main Street
Melvin J. Wise, Minister
Services for Sunday, Dec. 12, 1937
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Sermon topic, "Purposeful Living."
Radio service over KIST, 2 p. m.
Sermon topic, "The Lord's Supper."
Young people's training classes, 6:45 p. m.
Worship and sermon, 7:15 p. m.
Sermon topic, "What I Have Written."
You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
P. Walter Henckell, Rector
Services for Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church are as follows:
9:45 a. m., Church school.
10 a. m., Adult Bible class.
11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon by the rector.
Everyone is cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
301 N. Gregg
T. H. Grahnmann, Pastor
10—Sunday school.
11—Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be, "The Voice Crying in the Wilderness."
On Thursday afternoon at 1:15, the Lutheran Quarter Hour will be broadcast over KIST.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "Late's Magna Charta."
Young People's Vespers, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Man's Debt."
Wednesday, 8 p. m. subject, Acts the 8th Chapter.
A hearty welcome to all who will worship with us. If for any reason you cannot come, tune in on KIST at 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor
9:45—Church school meets by departments.
11—Morning worship.
6:30—Bible meets by departments.
7:30—Evening worship.
The pastor will occupy the pulpit each hour.
A cordial welcome is extended to join with us. Growth has continued in every department for several weeks.

FREEZE IN FLORIDA
LAKELAND, Fla., Dec. 11 (AP)—The federal frost warning service forecast freezing temperatures will dip variously tonight as far south as Sarasota and Sebring in the west and central sections of Florida but saw no harm for citrus.

Farmers Fear Weed Peril
FARGO, N. D. (UP)—Control of noxious weeds is becoming a national problem worthy of federal support, according to farm leaders who answered a questionnaire sent out by the national weed committee.

Autos rank second only to food in family budgets in 24 towns of the western states, the department of agriculture reports.

ORGANIZER ESCORTED AWAY



A Dearborn, Mich. police officer is shown escorting a man away from a car, bearing an arm load of newspapers, away from the scene where the United Automobile Workers defied a police

ban against distributing the publication at the gates of the Ford Motor Co. plant. A number of NAW men were arrested, but the arrests and confiscations were all peaceful.

DOG ENTITLED TO A FREE BITE, THE COURT DECIDES

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 11 (UP)—Dogs in Topeka are entitled to "one free bite" before they lose their community standing, Judge Wendell Garlinghouse has ruled in city court.

The ruling was in the case of Roy Puckett versus Blackie, a shaggy spaniel belonging to George Fleming.

The issue was not whether Blackie had bitten any other person, but whether Blackie had any sort of a court record previous to the time he allegedly took a nip at the plaintiff Judge Garlinghouse ruled.

Puckett could not prove that Blackie had bitten any other person and Judge Garlinghouse sustained a demurrer to the plaintiff's evidence because he was unable to show that the dog had taken more than his "free bite."

Blackie is on probation and despite testimony of children that he is a neighborhood pet, one disturbing episode will put him in the "doghouse."

Gold Found in Well
SPARKS, Kas. (UP)—Residents of Sparks and Emporia, Kas., have become so aroused over the finding of gold in a well near here that they are considering the organization of a joint stock company for further prospecting.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Woodie Holten, minister of the Church of Christ in Calmar, spoke here Thursday evening in the congregation of the church. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Bible study at the church will be followed by a morning worship at 11:15 with C. T. Huginbottom preaching. Sunday evening at 6:30 Young People's Bible study will be held at the church. At the evening service, a special feature will be the singing of "One Church As Good As An Army." The church is open for all to his post office. On Thursday afternoon, Monday, Ladies Bible study meets at 2:30 and will be taught by Mrs. C. T. Huginbottom. On Thursday, C. T. Huginbottom, pastor of the church, will bring a message.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. the Forum Baptist church, Sunday morning, C. V. Wash, superintendent, at 11 o'clock Rev. A. Short will bring a message.

Sunday evening at 6:30 H. T. U. meets at the church with J. E. Brown directing the services. Church services in the evening begin at 7:30. W. M. U. meets at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 and prayer meetings services are scheduled Wednesday evening.

Kenneth Butler has been ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler and has been unable to attend school.

Donald Alston has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Alston, suffering from a cold. Donald is a student of the Big Spring high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huff of Emporia, N. M., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maynard. Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Maynard are sisters.

Mrs. Hattie Thompson and daughter, Grace, returned to their home in Lometa last week after spending several weeks here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Forbes.

Joanne Smith, son of Mrs. L. O. Smith, is ill with scarlet fever at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brown were business visitors in Abilene Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Westhead spent Friday and Saturday in San Angelo shopping.

Miss Oona Crumley, sister of Mrs. C. V. Wash, has been ill, suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. H. McCarty and brother, Thomas, returned from East Texas last week after spending several weeks in Oklawaha with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Griggs and a brother-in-law, Mr. J. J. Griggs, who is a student at the University of Texas. Mrs. McCarty and brother returned from the United States on Saturday from the United States. On Thursday afternoon, Monday, Ladies Bible study meets at 2:30 and will be taught by Mrs. C. T. Huginbottom. On Thursday, C. T. Huginbottom, pastor of the church, will bring a message.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. L. Smith and daughter of McCarty are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holten in the Humble camp this weekend.

Stalin Says He'll Win

Soviet Union's First Direct Election Is Set Today

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (UP)—Joseph Stalin, the Soviet Union's communist leader, acknowledged tonight his own election to the supreme council of the union in tomorrow's election was a foregone conclusion.

Addressing the nation on the eve of its first direct election, Stalin thanked his constituents for the confidence they placed in him and said he willingly accepted the responsibilities of office.

"You may depend on Comrade Stalin to carry out his duties before the people," he declared in the second radio broadcast he had ever made.

Every man and woman who has reached the age of 18 years was expected to vote in the election of 1,143 members for four year terms in the supreme council of the union, the two house Red parliament. The election was regarded as a nationwide test of confidence in Stalin.

The communist leader told Soviet voters tomorrow's election would be the first free democratic election the nation had ever known because the voters would be free from pressure by "ganges and haves-nots."

EVEN THE PRICE TAGS SAY "Better buy Buick!"



LOOK the whole length of Motor Car Row, and you won't find a car anywhere that offers you what this stunning new Buick does.

No other car, for instance, has its DYNAFLEX engine, squeezing more useful power out of every drop of gasoline you burn.

No other car has TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING — or can match the smoothness-with-safety this new coil-spring rear suspension provides.

No other car combines such features as Silent Zone Body Mounting, Valve-in-Head efficiency, Torque-Tube Drive, Tiptoe Hydraulic Brakes, Knee-Action comfort and safety—in a package so big and handsome,

All that plainly says "Better buy Buick!" But just by way of completing the story, we'd like to point out this:

The Buick SPECIAL is the lowest-priced straight-eight of its size on the market. At least two sixes carry higher list prices, and others are priced so close that a dollar or two a week covers the difference.

Take the stunning four-door sedan shown here. It's sixteen and a half feet long, has 107 horsepower under its hood, and it's yours complete with standard accessories for only \$1022, delivered at Flint, Michigan.

We don't think you'll find its match anywhere on Motor Car Row. We're sure you won't for the money!

This Buick SPECIAL 5-passenger, 4-door streamline sport sedan, complete with standard accessories,

\$1022

delivered at Flint, Mich. Other models, Buick SPECIAL business coupe, \$945; CHIEF 4-door touring sedan, \$1297. Special accessories, freight and local taxes, if any, extra on all models.

BUYER'S DIGEST OF THE 1938 BUICK

★ NEW DYNAFLEX VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE IN SHAFT CHASSIS ★ NEW QUIET ZONE BODY MOUNTING ★ ANGLE PISTONS ★ AERIAL CARBURETOR ★ NEW BULL'S-EYE STEERING ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING ★ UNITARY BODY BY FISHER ★ BUILT-IN DISCHARGE CONNECTIONS ★ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OPTIONAL ON SERIES 40

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

All Through The House Not a cold breeze was stirring....

For a comfortable care-free winter...free from the drudgery of carrying coal and ashes to every hungry heating stove...install a MODERN GAS CIRCULATING HEATER.

Automatically it floods not only the room it's in, but the entire house, with warm healthful heat. Because it is so efficient...and because you use it only as you need it...the cost of operation is surprisingly low. Come in and see the new, beautiful models...for here is a Christmas present for the entire family.

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GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN ECONOMICAL SERVANT

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Big Spring, Texas

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

The local football club which, it seems, is going to have to sponsor its own banquet, will "throw" a dance soon to help raise the expenses.

Heretofore, a local service club has helped the cause along but they seem to be sleeping on the job.

Pepper Martin, along with Marion Forbes of Forsan and Wallace Fuglar of Coahoma, is mentioned in the recently published National Semi-Pro baseball booklet, an edition edited by the national baseball congress.

Mileway Baker, who heretofore will probably become known as the father of "soupy Baker," seems to have hibernated for the cold months and forgotten and slept through the summer as well.

Mileway, who used to sing the old polka regularly during the summer, retired early last spring following his attack of "venetia" and is still very devoted to his house shoes.

The Wichita association is attempting to get Forbes to sponsor a district baseball tournament either here or in Forsan. Best possibility would be, of course, at Forsan, where a park may be built in the spring.

Forbes could easily get enough entries if he wanted to take the trouble to hold a tournament. The winner would be eligible to compete in the National Semi-Pro tourney next August in Wichita, Kansas.

Martin tried to get enough backing to send the Oilers to the Waco meeting last season after being invited by the state commissioner, Harry Kirksey, but failed when he could not raise enough funds to make the trip. The Waco "Dons" later won the meeting, defeating the Barber Hill Gushers in the final game but they did not go to Wichita for the national tourney.

The Mount Pleasant Cubs, paced by Johnny Pine who since has been signed by the Boston Red Sox to a professional contract, represented the Lone Star state and finished third behind the champions, Enid, Okla., and the runners-up, Buford, Ga.

Incidentally, the outstanding player of the tournament, Clyde Gilchrist, who played for Enid, was a Fort Worth lad who played high school athletics at North Side. Gilchrist has also been granted a tryout for next season.

Two years ago it was Harvey Munns, ex-big leaguer, who attempted to employ the services of several Big Spring players, including Horace Wallin, Miller Harris and Jake Morgan along with his own Loraine ball club to make the Wichita meeting but the plan fell through and the nine never left here.

There have not been enough clubs in Texas, especially West Texas, interested in semi-pro, if it hoped that a tournament will be held somewhere west of Fort Worth next year.

Conroe, rivaling the Kerrville club of a year ago when that team went into the state finals and almost beat Amarillo for the high school title, bids fair to lick Longview next week. They counted four of their seven touchdowns scored against Robstown last Friday in the last quarter, showing that the team isn't lacking in reserve power and may have something that Longview doesn't have to win.

They seem to have more than one backfield man, a good brand of blocking and a fair all-around attack. It should be an interesting battle.

Many local people are intending to go to Dallas New Year's Day to see the Rice-College game in the Cotton Bowl. If they haven't purchased their tickets they'd better hurry since Curtis Sanford is expecting a sellout. The tickets are evaporating at around \$2.65 each.

WICHITA FALLS WINS ON PENETRATIONS, LOBOS COP

El Paso Team Stubborn But Goes Under

Coyotes In Two Penetrations But Tiger Wall Stiffens

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 11 (AP)—Wichita Falls defeated Austin High School of El Paso here today by the narrow margin of three to two penetrations after the teams ended the game deadlocked with a touchdown and point conversion each, 7 to 7.

The quarterfinal victory in the Intercollegiate grid race for the state championship gave the Coyotes the right to meet North Side (Fort Worth) next week.

The bulky Coyote team, charted at an average weight in excess of 150 pounds to the man over the lightweight from El Paso, discovered its equal in the scrappy Panther forwards, who fought back viciously when backed up inside the 20-yard line.

Harold Fleming, the 190-pound triple threat Coyote fullback, accounted for his team's touchdown and its three penetrations.

Coyotes Tally First—In the second period Fleming punted 50 yards to send the ball out of bounds on the Panthers' 3-yard line, from where Wardy, Austin quarter, kicked out to his 27. Fleming passed 13 yards to Maddox, left end, before running through tackle for four more. On the third play he again passed to Maddox who was barely over the goal line when he gathered in the ball for a touchdown. Lobban converted the extra point.

Austin took possession of the ball on the Coyote 28 on a punt from Fleming in the third quarter. Wardy passed once for 12 yards and after running three plays through the line heaved again to Fitzgerald over the goal. Lowry converted the extra point that deadlocked the score.

The Coyotes were superior both on the ground and in the air, but could not escape the onslaught of Austin tacklers who reared up when their goal line was in danger. The lineups:

AUSTIN Pos. COYOTES
Bagwell Left End Maddox
Lowry Left Tackle Brand
McNutt Left Guard Goforth
Guthrie Left Guard Damerall
Swisher Center Zachary
Gill Right Guard Swanner
Fitzgerald Right End Pritchard
Wardy Quarterback Collins
Orcinas Left Half Wallis
D. Spitzer Right Half Monaghan
Fleeger Fullback Fleming

Officials: Dutch Meyer, T. C. U. referee; Jack McLean, Texas A. & M. umpire; Bouts, Baylor, head linesman; Eck Curtis, (A. C. C.) field judge.

Coahoma, Forsan To Battle In Benefit Game

FORSAN, Dec. 11.—Forsan's Magnolia Oilers and the Coahoma All-Stars will meet in a Red Cross benefit basketball game in the Buff Gym Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The game was originally set to be played last week but was postponed due to cold weather.

Manager Berl Cramer of the Oilers has added Tommy Hutto to his lineup and his team will be the favorite to cop since they trounced the Coahomans two weeks ago.

Cramer has also lined up games with Abilene Christian college and McMurry college after January 1. Both series of games will probably be played in Abilene.

Cramer has also contacted Burl Huffman, mentor of the Texas Tech Matadors, in an attempt to arrange for a series with the Lubbockans.

NORTH SIDERS TRIM SHERMAN TO QUALIFY FOR SEMIFINALS

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11 (AP)—The North Side Steers piled up a 19-point lead in the first three quarters and defeated the Sherman Barons of District 25-7 here today to advance to the semifinals of the state high school football race.

It was the second straight season the Northsiders have reached the semifinals. They lost to Amarillo 20-12 last year. They will play the Wichita Falls Coyotes next week.

The game, witnessed by 3,500 shivering spectators, belonged to North Side after the first four minutes when a 40-yard pass scored the first touchdown.

The first North Side score came with startling suddenness. The first Sherman punt sailed out of bounds on the North Side 41. Dan Reese, the crack North Side quarterback, flipped a pass to G. W. Blackmon, lanky end, for a first down on the Sherman 20. On the next try Reese found Blackmon wide open over the middle and the wingman went all the way to score after taking a perfect peg. The pass for point failed.

Until late in the second quarter they fought on fairly even terms. Then North Side got the ball on the Sherman 47. Reese passed to Sam Oze, his other end, twice in succession and then ran for a first down on the Sherman 20. On the next running play Sherman was penalized to its one yard line for piling on.

From there Reese needed two drives to go over. A plunge for point failed and it was 12-0.

Early in the third quarter the winners counted again. A poor punt gave them possession on the Sherman 26. Reese made a first down on the 15 and then tossed a 40 yard pass to Charley Conway, his left half. Conway side stepped the 15 yards for the score. Red Mayfield kicked goal and the score was 19-0.

Sherman came to life then and threatened seriously for the first time. Once they were turned back from the North Side one yard line. But interference on a pass brought the Cats back to the Steer 16 and Blankenship and Stone, two fine backs, drove over.

With a safe margin North Side elected to play it safe but Sherman was alert. Stone tried to pass from his own five and Roy Burklow, the Steer fullback intercepted on the Sherman 20 and ran for the final score.

Sherman—Wheeler, left; Braswell, left; Millsap, left; McGuire, center; Willis, right; Boaz, right; Blankenship, right; Brooks, right; Stone, right; Burklow, right.

North Side—Blackmon, left; Crawford, left; Harris, left; Ashmore, right; Kender, right; Willis, right; Oze, right; Reese, right; Conway, right; Mayfield, right; Burklow, right.

Officials—Higginbotham (A. & M.) referee; Trigg (SMU) umpire; Sisco (Baylor) linesman; Anderson (Baylor) field judge.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates of the National Professional Football league were awarded the right to negotiate with Byron "Whizzer" White, Colorado's sensational All-American halfback, today at the annual draft meeting of the league.

The names of 113 players were posted for draft, some of whom may decide not to prolong their football careers in the interest of financial gains. Yale's All-American Clint Frank was given to the Detroit Lions.

In addition to White, the Pirates were awarded Tony Matuli, Pittsburgh's All-American tackle. The Cleveland Rams, baby member of the league, also drew two All-American selections—Joe Routh, guard from Texas A. & M., and Ed-Frank, quarterback from Texas Tech.

The other eligible All-Americans were disposed of as follows: Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt center, Philadelphia; Leroy Monksy, Alabama guard, Brooklyn; Chuck Sweeney, Notre Dame end, Green Bay; and Sam Chapman, California fullback, Washington.

The draft list included: Cleveland: Benton, Arkansas; Chicago: Colgate, tackle; Mayberry, Florida, back; Ream, Ohio State; end; Maras, Duquesne, tackle; Hoptowit, Washington State; guard; Spadaccini, Minnesota, back.

Philadelphia: Ramsey, Texas Tech, end; Pittsburgh: Wolfe, Texas, back; Chicago Cardinals: Robbins, Arkansas, back; Cherry, Hardin-Simmons, back; Sloan, Arkansas, back; Washington: Young, Texas A. & M., tackle.

Box score (senior boys): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (junior boys): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (freshmen): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (sophomores): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (varsity): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (all-star): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (team): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (individual): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (game): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (season): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (career): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (record): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (franchise): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (ownership): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (venue): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (attendance): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (revenue): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (profit): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Box score (loss): Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Sherman, 7.

Double Main Event Is AC Attraction

Cazzell Mixes With Cummings, Sampson Opposes Venable

A double main event will entertain the wrestling followers at the Big Spring Athletic club Tuesday evening. Instead of the customary three matches, Promoter Herman Fuhrer announced that two bouts would be put on with two of three falls deciding each.

Bill Cazzell, the rough master who breezed around Gust Johnson last week, is billed along the top again, taking on Bob Cummings in one of the matches in a two-hour limit match.

Cummings hasn't been particularly impressive in either of his two starts here but he hasn't been a full guy for any one yet and gets his first chance over the longer run.

Dick Simpson, a fancy who hardly worked up an appetite in hardy Tom Wilkby a week ago, goes at it hammer and tongs with Billy Venable in the other attraction.

Venable had a party with Cummings in last week's semi-go and delighted the crowd with his variety of Karloff faces but he was there in mind only. He couldn't wrestle very well and had to run to keep up with the Alabamian.

Sampson has had little opportunity to sell himself to local fans since he was stymied for 20 minutes in an opener two weeks ago and dusted off Wilkby in less than four minutes Tuesday but he may have "guts."

This bout is billed for 45 minutes which may force the two lugs to quit, if they hope to finish.

Garner, Coahoma Split 4 Games

COAHOMA, Dec. 11.—Coahoma and Garner split a four-game series here Friday night. Coahoma winning the junior boys and junior girls' game and Garner taking honors in the senior boys and senior girls' titles.

In the feature game of the evening, the Bill Bibles, despite poor shooting by Ralph Marshall, won out, 23-13. The senior girls from Garner did their part by trouncing the Coahomans, 27-12, in a game in which Lucille Chapman won high point honors with 10 points.

The Coahoma junior boys trounced their opposition, 15-6, while the Bulldogs junior girls won out over the Garner juniors, 16-4. Hayward was top scorer in the last game with nine points.

Box score (senior boys): Coahoma, 19; Garner, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Garner, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Garner, 7.

Box score (senior girls): Coahoma, 19; Garner, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Garner, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Garner, 7.

Box score (junior boys): Coahoma, 19; Garner, 7. Scoring: Coahoma, 19; Garner, 7. Totals: Coahoma, 19; Garner, 7.

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Scoreless Wonders Of October Are Southwest Champs Today

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

HOUSTON (AP)—They laughed when Rice Institute, scoreless in its first three non-conference football games, got up off the floor to play its razzle-dazzle Southwest conference brethren.

Down here in this high-scoring league, a touchdown is like a white poker chip—just an ante—and a team that had failed to score a point in three games apparently didn't have a chance.

But 11 touchdowns and a field goal later, the groggy teams in this daffy circuit shook their bewildered heads and wondered what had hit them. They had scored but 53 points against Rice. The Owls were wearing the conference crown and had an invitation to meet undefeated University of Colorado in the Cotton Bowl New Year's day.

Never Headed—Rice jumped into the conference leadership the day big Ernie Lain, 218-pound sophomore back, broke into the lineup. That was against Dana X. Bible's University of Texas team. Lain, the best forward passer Rice has had and one of the best in the U.S., tossed one touchdown heave and bucked over another six points to give Rice its first victory of the season, 14-7. A possession injury had kept Lain out of the first three games.

From that day Rice went to town, never relinquishing first place in the standing. Counting his work against a non-conference foe, Auburn, until then undefeated, Lain either passed, blocked or slammed the line personally for 12 of the 13 touchdowns Rice made all season. Rice reeled up the year with 13 victories, three defeats and two ties. In conference play the Owls won four, lost one and tied one.

Despite his record Lain was by no means the entire team. There were 10 other good men in there at all times. And what makes Rice Coach Jimmy Kitts happy is most of them were sophomores or juniors.

With Lain as the sparkplug, the Rice team functioned as a perfect mechanism of football, featuring power, speed and a tricky offense. There were few mistakes and when they came, lanky Olie Cordill, sophomore back, was in there to kick the Owls out of trouble. Cordill's pass snatching, broken-field running and punting made him a sensation.

He Won't Talk—Kitts, a superstitious ex-baseball player who doesn't like to talk about his team's credits his reserves for Rice's comeback. Three deep in every position, Rice was able to pour 33 men of almost equal ability into every game. It is significant no Rice man was selected for the Associated Press all-Southwest conference team.

Eig, powerful linemen such as Frank Steen, senior end; James Nance, senior end; Jess Hines, junior tackle; J. R. Green, sophomore tackle; Matt Lantry, junior guard; Charles Moore, senior guard; and Harry Arthur, junior center, smothered many an opposing player and shook loose such speedy backs as Doug (Seatt) Sullivan, junior; Dan Coffey, junior; Tom Vickers, senior; Jack (Red) Vestal, junior; Cordill and Lain.

When Mistakes Came, He Was On Hand—Kitts, a superstitious ex-baseball player who doesn't like to talk about his team's credits his reserves for Rice's comeback. Three deep in every position, Rice was able to pour 33 men of almost equal ability into every game. It is significant no Rice man was selected for the Associated Press all-Southwest conference team.

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Wink Wildcats Lick Roscoe To Take Regional Honors

Score Late To Win, 20-19, In Final Game

Callahan Gallops 56 Yards For Score, Kicks Goal

ODESSA, Dec. 11 (Sp.)—Wink's Wildcats won a ball game and a regional championship before 3,000 fans here Saturday, defeating the Roscoe Plowboys, 20-19, but they had to rely on that final ace-in-the-hole to accomplish the trick.

With approximately two minutes remaining to play in the final quarter, J. R. Callahan, halfback, broke through the Roscoe wall for a 56-yard dash into pay territory and thereby tied the score. Callahan's try for point was successful, saving the Wildcats, who have yet to suffer defeat this season, the championship. Had the Plowboys been able to deadlock the tally, they would have been adjudged the winners since they held an advantage in the statistics.

Go Ahead

The Plowboys counted first when Don Ezell, Wink back, fumbled a punt and Roscoe recovered on the Wildcat one-yard line. Gray dived across for the score and a 6-0 lead. The boot for the point went wide.

With Gray and Fitz carrying the mail again the Plowboys edged back into scoring position before the first quarter ended and finally added to their tally when Gray plunged across the double stripes.

Wink came back with a touchdown in the second period when Hoggett sprinted 54 yards on a punt to the Roscoe six yard line. Pugh, an end, went over for the marker. A line play for the extra point was fruitless.

Webb, Wink half, intercepted a Roscoe pass to put Wink back in to the ball game and Hoggett promptly passed to Beckman Ezell for the score. Webb plunged over for the extra point.

Lead Last Time

Another interception in the third period gave the Plowboys their final tally. Broadwell, Roscoe center, digged in on the Wink thirty and dashed across for the score. E. Parker converted.

Wink held a 14-10 edge in first downs but the Plowboys held the edge in yardage, 234-222.

The Wildcats lost 23 passes and completed only five while Roscoe tried but six passes and made good on one.

Chicagoans Win

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 11 (AP)—Austin High of Chicago defeated Jackson (Tenn.) High at an inter-sectional football game here today 13-0.

Wild Bill de Corveant, Austin's sensational back, scored the first touchdown on a 37-yard run in the opening quarter but left the game midway of the second period after being pulled from the bottom of a pile of players.

TEXAS WINS, 22-16

SAN MARCOS, Dec. 11 (AP)—The University of Texas Longhorns defeated the Southwest Texas Bobcats 22-16 in a basketball game here tonight.

Willie Tate, Steer forward, led in the scoring with nine points.

BEARS GO INTO TITLE GAME WITH RED SKINS FAVORED

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—The cocky Washington Redskins battle the tough Chicago Bears for the national professional football championship at Wrigley Field tomorrow on a gridiron that probably will be frozen as hard as concrete.

Between 40,000 and 44,000 fans will see the title conflict. Judging from the record advance sales, despite near-zero weather all week, should the temperature return to normal of 30 degrees tomorrow, as indicated, a record breaking crowd will be in the stands.

The field will be in fair playing condition although frozen, and the players probably will be forced to wear tennis shoes, with rubber soles, so they will have solid footing.

Despite the spectacular rush of the Redskins to the eastern championship, the Bears, with the toughest line in all football, will go into the game a slight favorite.

The outcome of the game appears to depend entirely on the ability of the powerful Bear line to check the runs of Cliff Battles, former West Virginia Wesleyan star halfback, and the slingshot right arm of Slingin' Sam Baugh, the genius of tossing from Texas.

To combat Battles and Baugh, the Bears' line will have to harass Slingin' Sam so expertly that he will not have time to pick out receivers for his passes.

The Bear attack, directed by Bernie Masterson, will place chief reliance and power on plunging Bronko Nagurski, Jack Manders and Ray Nolting.

Both teams go into the game in fine physical condition.

Max Schmeling Is Set For Bout With Thomas Monday In Garden

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Max Schmeling is all set to launch another of his series of campaigns for the world heavyweight title in a 15-round match with Harry Thomas, rugged Chicago slugger, in Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Notwithstanding it will be his first ring appearance since he stunned the title world by knocking out the present champion, Joe Louis, 18 months ago, "Der Sechser" was a 2 to 1 favorite in the Broadway spots tonight.

There are those who think the hard-hitting Thomas, who never has been knocked off his feet, has a chance to spring a surprise and upset the German, but not many are saying so with money.

Promoter Mike Jacobs predicted a crowd of 16,000 and a gate of \$75,000 despite a boycott of the fight by an anti-Nazi society.

Other sources estimated the gate would be around \$50,000. A sell-out would mean a crowd of 18,500 and receipts of close to \$100,000.

Schmeling, who came here expecting an easy fight, apparently has taken the Thomas "build-up" seriously. Those close to him say the Tautou has never worked harder preparing for a battle.

Pitt Ranked No. One

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Pittsburgh's undefeated Panthers were ranked today as the nation's most powerful football array under the system originated by Dr. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois with the Rose Bowl contestants, Alabama and California, rated fourth and seventh, respectively.

The teams, in order: Pittsburgh, Fordham, Dartmouth, Alabama, Nebraska, Yale, California, Louisiana State, Santa Clara, Notre Dame and Minnesota.

Lon Morris Beaten

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., Dec. 11 (AP)—Stephen F. Austin college defeated the Lon Morris college Bearcats, 24 to 39, in a basketball game that went two extra periods here tonight.

The teams were tied 32-all at the end of the game and 37-all at the end of the first extra period.

Bauman, A. J., Bearcat forward, topped scorers with 16.

CAGE RESULTS

At Lubbock: T. C. U. 40, Texas Tech 22.

At Emmitsburg, Md.: Mt. St. Mary's College 36, Southeastern College 17.

At Baltimore: Baltimore U. 40, Potomac State Teachers 31.

At Columbia, S. C.: College of Charleston 18, South Carolina 41.

At Lafayette, Ind.: Indiana State Teachers 18, Purdue 61.

At Minneapolis: Carleton 30, Minnesota 41.

At Grand Forks, N. D.: DePaul 48, University of North Dakota 49.

At Cedar Falls, Ia.: Iowa State Teachers 36, Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.) 32.

At Princeton, N. J.: Princeton 31, Lafayette 25.

At Muncie, Ind.: Indiana 38, Ball State 42.

At Williamstown, Mass.: Harvard 30, Williams 17.

At New York: Fordham 21, University of Newark 11.

At Hanover, N. H.: Dartmouth 48, St. Anselm's 33.

At Chicago: Chicago 36, Marquette 28.

At Topeka, Kas.: Wichita University 30, Washburn 34.

At Columbia, Mo.: Missouri U. 35, St. Louis U. 33.

At Pittsburg, Kas.: Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers (Weatherford) 34, Pittsburg Teachers 52.

At Madison: Pittsburg 36, Wisconsin 44.

At New York: Brooklyn College 41, Manhattan 35.

At Washington, Pa.: Carnegie Tech 42, Washington & Jefferson 28.

At Knoxville, Tenn.: Tennessee Western 15, Tennessee 42.

At St. Louis, Mo.: Oklahoma Aggies 40, Southwestern College Winfield, Kas. 25.

At Ann Arbor, Mich.: Michigan 43, Michigan State 40.

At Columbus, O.: Ohio State 42, Nebraska 31.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 11 (AP)—Two of the armies of New Year's Day, book teams Michigan Football, 10-0, and the Orange Bowl and West Virginia of the Sun Bowl, will play in a regular season football game in Mountain View field Oct. 10, 1938.

A last-minute rush that showed across two touchdowns gave Longview a 19-12 victory over a Temple Lion eleven that clung to a 12-6 lead at full-time. Conroe on Friday, had ousted Robinson from the team by a 17-0 count.

By the margin of one 26-yard penetration Wichita Falls scrambled into the semi-finals after a 7-7 tie with hitherto unbeaten and untied Abilene of El Paso. The penetrations stood 3-2 and Wichita Falls was declared the winner.

North Side of Fort Worth crushed its way into the round of four by walling up Sherman, 25-7, booming up on its three touchdowns down going into the last period by permitting the lone Sherman tally.

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Professional football's "talent scouts" undoubtedly will come up with their usual fine crop of candidates from the graduating list of college stars who finished their gridiron careers this fall.

But, at least on the boys' say-so as gathered in an annual Associated Press survey, many of the year's outstanding competitors will shun the cash-and-carry trade for other lines of post-graduate endeavor.

Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado's great halfback and second All-American in the history of the Rocky Mountain conference, has Rhodes scholarship aspirations and plans a law career "even though I may starve to death doing it."

Turn to Baseball

Clint Frank of Yale and Sam Chapman of California, two other All-American backs, also have omitted pro football from their future plans. The Eli is aiming for a place in the business world. Chapman would like to crash professional sports, but on the diamond.

Adventurous careers are luring a lot of the youngsters. Bernie Bloch, N.E.U.'s crack passer, is going to study law in hopes of becoming a G-man. Joe Ruetz, Notre Dame guard, will continue his study of medicine, but also would like to join up with exploring expeditions.

Chapman is not alone in his baseball aspirations. Others are Joe Witosko of Fordham, Tom Burnette of North Carolina, Captain Joe Hagan of Kentucky, Jack Bear of Oklahoma and Ennio Arbolit of Notre Dame, a pitcher.

Prospective coaching talent is plentiful. Notre Dame alone will contribute Andy Pupils, Pat McCarty, Joe Vidmarich, Bunny McCormick and Chuck O'Reilly. Other stars who would like to pass on their gridiron skill to others are Ed Franco, Alex Wojciechowski and Johnny Druze of Fordham; Andy Bershak of North Carolina, Leroy Monksy and Joe Kilgrew of Alabama.

Yet there won't be any lack of pro gridiron material. Among the young hopefuls are such prominent players as Jack Robbins, Dwight Sloan, Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, Arkansas; Buford (Baby) Ray, Vanderbilt's alternate captain who stands 6 feet 7 and weighs 252.

San Angelo Is Victor In WV Tournament

Defeats Host Team In Final Game, 37-33, Buffs Lose Out

WATER VALLEY, Dec. 11 (AP)—San Angelo high school's eagles to night trimmed a Water Valley quintet 37 to 33 to win the third annual Water Valley basketball tournament.

The San Angeloans went into the finals by defeating a Talpa team 35 to 19.

Water Valley wallowed Arden 29 to 18 to enter the final fray.

Friday night the Forsan Buffaloes, Howard county's lone entry in the meeting, lost out in their first round game to Talpa, 19-12.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Sterling City 21, Robert Lee 19.

Water Valley 29, Miffersview 16.

Lakeview 27, Carlsbad 14.

Divide 23, Blackwell 7.

Forsan 12, Talpa 19.

Bronze 25, Cruz 15.

Arden 25, Tucson 19.

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

Water Valley 31, Lakeview 17.

Talpa 18, Bronze 16.

San Angelo 30, Bronze 27.

Sterling City 12, Arden 24.

SEMI-FINALS

Talpa 10, San Angelo 35.

Water Valley 29, Arden 28.

Box score:

Talpa: Huey, f. 4, 0, 2, 8; Fuller, f. 0, 0, 0, 0; Watkins, f. 1, 0, 1, 2; Maxwell, c. 2, 1, 1, 5; J. Fuller, g. 0, 2, 1, 3; Galloway, g. 1, 0, 2, 2.

Totals: 8, 3, 7, 19.

Forsan: Huey, f. 4, 0, 2, 8; Fuller, f. 0, 0, 0, 0; Watkins, f. 1, 0, 1, 2; Maxwell, c. 2, 1, 1, 5; J. Fuller, g. 0, 2, 1, 3; Galloway, g. 1, 0, 2, 2.

Totals: 8, 3, 7, 19.

Water Valley: Huey, f. 4, 0, 2, 8; Fuller, f. 0, 0, 0, 0; Watkins, f. 1, 0, 1, 2; Maxwell, c. 2, 1, 1, 5; J. Fuller, g. 0, 2, 1, 3; Galloway, g. 1, 0, 2, 2.

Totals: 8, 3, 7, 19.

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Totals: 8, 3, 7, 19.

Water Valley: Huey, f. 4, 0, 2, 8; Fuller, f. 0, 0, 0, 0; Watkins, f. 1, 0, 1, 2; Maxwell, c. 2, 1, 1, 5; J. Fuller, g. 0, 2, 1, 3; Galloway, g. 1, 0, 2, 2.

Totals: 8, 3, 7, 19.

Cecil Smith To Lead Polo Club Into Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 11 (AP)—In their final high goal warm-up before leaving for an international series in Mexico City, the 26-goal Austin polo club will mount against the 36-goal visiting All-Stars here tomorrow in a polo exhibition game.

The Austin club, composed of O. B. Wrightman of Houston, three goals, at No. 1; George Oliver of New Jersey, six goals, at No. 2; Cecil Smith of San Antonio, 10 goals, at No. 3; and Rube Williams of San Antonio, six goals, at No. 4, plans to leave Wednesday.

Smith, one of the three 10-goal players in the world, and his mates will be seeking to make good a loss to the All-Stars, paced by Terrence Pierce, six-goal man from the east, won the first game, 12 to 10, with the aid of a handicap of nine goals.

Open Negotiations

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 11 (AP)—Fielding H. Yost, athletic director and Ralph W. Aigler, chairman of the board of control of athletics at the University of Michigan, said today they expected to leave within a few days on trips to interview candidates for the football coaching berth at Michigan.

Harry Kipke, head coach for nine years, was notified Thursday his contract would not be renewed when it expires June 1, 1938.

DEFEAT KANSANS

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Six-goal Oliver, No. 3 on the crack Oklahoma City quartet, scored enough goals by himself here today to take away the Lubbock trophy from the Wichita, Kan., polo team.

Oliver played superb polo, driving through eight goals and leading Jack Shaffer's Oklahoma City team to a fine 13 to 7 victory over last year's champions.

PREFERS JAIL TO HAVING HIS SON VACCINATED

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 11 (AP)—The pleas of his wife and eight children couldn't move Earl March tonight from his determination to "stick in jail" rather than see a son vaccinated. Meanwhile, "fan mail" began coming in "Never," drawled March to all urging that he submit to the law requiring compulsory vaccination of school children.

He's been "in" 27 days and today he started a 50-day sentence imposed last night. Under the laws he must be resented every five days. There were indications this business might go on and on.

WINS DEBATE MEET

CHICKASAW, Okla., Dec. 11 (AP)—Baylor university of Waco, Tex., won the senior debate team championship tonight in both the men's and women's divisions of an invitational debate tournament at first annual Forensic Woods Future of the Oklahoma College for Women.

Five Baylor women's teams eliminated all opponents in the first rounds and did not compete for places.

HOMEMAKERS SHOW

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Dec. 11 (AP)—Two thousand students, parents and teachers from 23 East Texas high schools attended the annual Future Homestead Future of the Oklahoma College for Women.

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Stanton Team Is Honored

Fifteen lettermen and a student manager of the Stanton high school football club were honored at a banquet at the Seaside hotel last night by the Stanton P-T-A Saturday night.

Lettermen receiving sweaters from Coach Byron Henderson were Captain Wilbur Parker, Elmer Long, Lloyd Sprawls, Cecil Hay, Beryl Dean Clinton, Wallace Kelly, Bill Bain, Clint Edson, Howard Pinkston, H. A. Hull, George Billy, Wilkeson, Tom Houston, Houston, Wood, John F. Hardy and Sterling Stamps. Coach Henderson was the student manager himself.

Hay was elected captain of the 1938 season. Clinton was given a miniature gold football after being chosen as the hardest worker on the entire squad.

Coach Henderson will have ten men returning for next year's squad.

Stanton's record for 1937 was

Along the Scout Trail

with Eagle Scouts
John Blomshield
and Sam Atkins

Court of Honor of Boy Scouts will be held in the district court room at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Several boys have awards to be presented to them. Ed McCurtain, field executive will be in charge.

Reports from troops over the council indicate a big attendance at the campers reunion here December 28. A snappy program and tasty food is in prospect.

Formation of two new cub packs is likely here in the near future, scout officials say. Attempts are being made to revive two inactive scout troops, and possibly get still another. A new one sponsored by the First Christian church will be organized Monday at 7:30 by the First Christian church with D. J. Holmes as scoutmaster.

Nat Shick was host to Troop No. 3 at a steak fry Friday evening Monday, after the troops regular meeting, members saw the picture show, "King of Kings."

Troop No. 5 started accumulating goods for its basket to be given a poor family for a Christmas good turn. A hike is slated Thursday. All except one patrol in Troop No. 2 have patrol dens and are working on handicraft. Products will be used in a window display during scout anniversary week in February.

Old Troop No. 1, chartered continuously since 1911, plans an anniversary chit fest on December 27. New members are to get the favorite initiation soon.

Here's the answer to the question of what does the scout badge mean. The three badge points are symbolic of the oath points; stars stand for truth and knowledge; the eagle is for freedom and the emblem for the U.S.; the scroll is like a scout's smile; the words "Be Prepared" are the motto; and the overhand knot is to remind the scout to do his daily good turn.

Local School On List Of Projects To Start Soon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP) — The Public Works administration reported construction of 69 new projects with a total estimated cost of \$12,430,558 probably would begin in Texas within the next few weeks.

Nearly all of the projects are for new schools and municipal buildings. Only the completion of legal transactions in negotiating loans and grants has delayed advertisement for bids and letting of construction contracts. PWA officials said. Federal funds already have been set aside for them. PWA grants would total \$5,594,328.

The project, giving first the amount of the PWA grant, and then the total cost, include: Big Spring high school, \$146,250 and \$325,000; Port Arthur school, \$265,050 and \$589,000; Paris school, \$16,363 and \$36,363; Lubbock high school, \$36,000 and \$82,000; Austin municipal building, \$112,500 and \$250,000.

Cardenas Asks Safeguards Against Dictatorship

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11 (AP) — President Lazaro Cardenas asked congress today to strengthen safeguards against "personal dictatorship" in Mexico.

A message he sent to the legislators promised he would not again ask for extraordinary powers during recess periods and condemned that "invertebrate practice" of Mexican executives holding "imminent danger of converting" into a personal dictatorship our republican, democratic and federal system.

Trial Counties In Tenant Program Be Named Soon

Announcement of the counties in Texas, Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma in which the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act will be administered, is expected at an early date, according to Claude C. Carpenter, county rural rehabilitation supervisor for the Farm Security administration, with offices at Big Spring in the First National Bank building.

Meeting at Amarillo on Dec. 3, the four-state Farm Security administration advisory committee, recommended the counties in these states in which they believe the program should be inaugurated. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is expected to announce these counties in the near future.

Applications for the farm purchase loans, provided for in the Tenant act, Carpenter said, will require the approval of a local county committee, composed of three farmers, yet to be named. Preference will be given those farm tenants who have accumulated some subsistence and equipment. Interest on these farm purchase loans will be three per cent a year.

The county rural rehabilitation office is asking that no applications be made for these farm purchase loans until the counties in which the program will be started are announced and the county committees named.

The four-state advisory committee is composed of John E. Hill of Amarillo, Tex., chairman; George Drum, Sharon Springs, Kan.; John Hiett, Meade, Kas.; Marshall Dean, Las Animas, Colo.; Adolph Hanson, Granada, Colo.; Ed C. Morrison, Goodwell, Okla.; C. L. Thomas, Pampa, Tex.; C. H. Day, Plainview, Tex., and A. B. Crump, Wheeler, Tex.

RURAL SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE FOR XMAS HOLIDAYS DEC. 22

All rural schools of Howard county are due to close their doors for the Christmas season on the afternoon of December 22.

County Supt. Anne Martin said they would reopen January 3. Visitation of rural schools by Miss Martin and Sue E. Mann, deputy state superintendent, will be concluded Tuesday. They are inspecting rural aid schools only, and will visit others some time after the holiday season.

BURIED DONKEY HAS YOUNG OFFSPRING

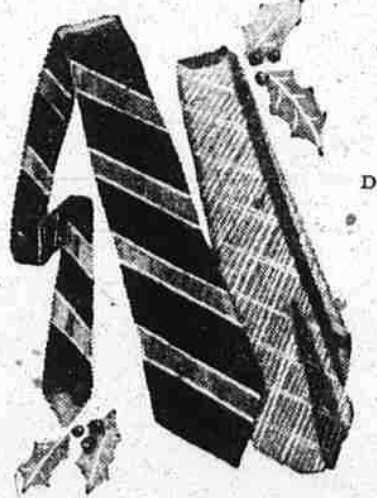
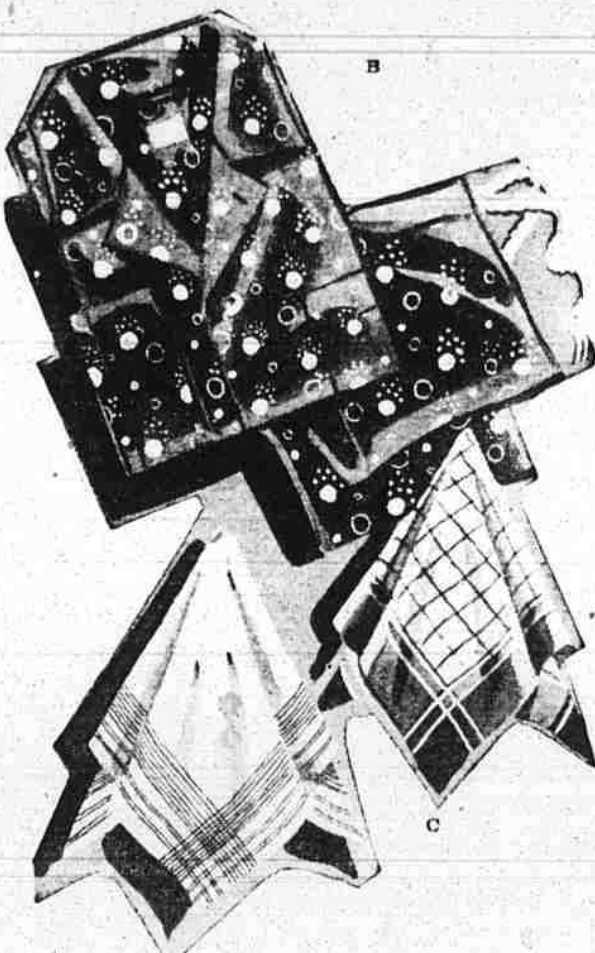
VICTORIA, Dec. 11 (AP) — The strange story of the late Susie, a Jenny that was an expectant mother, was told today in Cannaan Hill, the Harlem of Victoria.

Her dusky owner, Balaam Brown, said he found Susie apparently frozen to death Wednesday morning, and he buried her where she lay in the sand. Friday, Balaam said, he was amazed to hear a bray and see her offspring burrowing from the ground.

Dr. J. W. Paul, rural mail carrier and erstwhile veterinarian, was of the opinion that Susie was not really dead and that burial in the warm earth revived her sufficiently to accomplish the birth.

ing recess periods and condemned that "invertebrate practice" of Mexican executives holding "imminent danger of converting" into a personal dictatorship our republican, democratic and federal system.

Gifts That Are Delightfully Personal



- A Silk and flannel robes of unusual beauty of fit and fabric represent the epitome of masculine lounging comfort and satisfaction.
\$7.50 to \$15.00
- B Manhattan pajamas... handsewnly tailored and presented in a variety of colors, styles and fabrics.
\$2 to \$10.00
- C Presenting a large collection of Manhattan imported handkerchiefs, bold borders, woven initials, individual initials on fine linens... mostly all hand-made.
\$1.25 to \$3.50 Box or 25c to 65c each
- D Ties: a distinguished collection of neat patterns, recommended as gifts for men of keen discrimination.
\$1 to \$2.50
- E Interwoven socks... a perfect combination of everything he would want in hosiery for long wear... radiant colors... smooth textures... Cotton, Rayon, Silk and Wool.
39c to \$1.00

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

The Store of the Christmas Spirit



For Favorites On Your Gift List

The test of a good gift is, do you secretly long to keep it for yourself? You'll find parting with A.M.F. Co. Lingerie is sweet sorrow... they are so beautifully cut, so well tailored! Slips, gowns and pajamas of luscious fabrics.

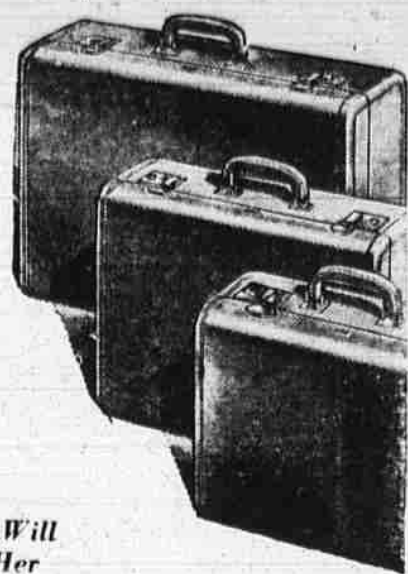
Sketched is a smart pajama for lounging or sleeping

\$7.95

The Gift She Will Take With Her Wherever She Goes

Every woman wants them and needs them... the Sky-Robe, the O'Nite Case. So new... So feminine... so sweet... In Ultra Hartman Rawhide, grain leathers or Striped Duocord... With the Hartman label to subtly say nothing but the best is good enough for her.

Sky robe... \$15.00 to \$49.50
Week-end case \$18.50 to \$22.50
O'Nite Case... \$ 6.95 to \$13.50



Little Luxuries She'll Love

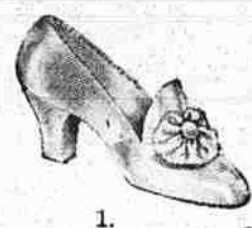
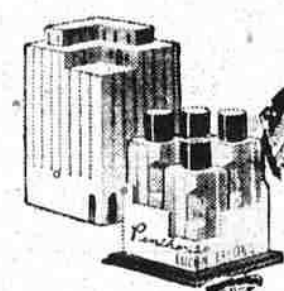
First in your thoughts... her loveliness. First inspiration for her Christmas... A glamorous gift.

Need not be costly as these suggestions prove... All by Lucien Lelong.

"Indiscret" Flatters and thrills! One of the world's grandest perfumes.
\$2 - \$5 - \$7.50

"Penthouse" holds four (4) famous Lucien Lelong perfumes... She'll love every one.
\$2.50 - \$5 - \$7.50

"Joli Petit" three bottles of Perfume in a Paris Hat Box with a jaunty bow... Sure to please.
\$3



Put Her In Ease Comfy's

by DANIEL GREEN

They'll warm her feet... and her heart. They come in everything from tailored leathers to soft dainty satins. Listed are only four styles from our tremendous collection.

1. T-Rose Satin Bow Trim on vamp \$5
2. All white satin, silver trim or vamp \$5
3. All black satin, slashed pattern, open toe \$5
4. All over satin with tucked satin cuff. Choice of T-Rose, Red with Black trim, or Coronation Blue... \$5

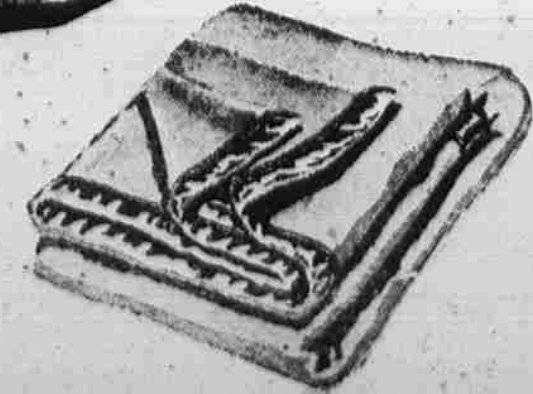
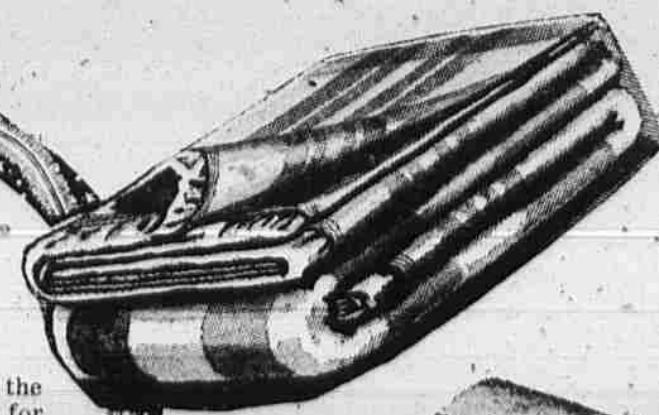
Others from \$95



Hint To Husbands

Here is our recommendation for the gift that will appropriately serve for time to come — one that will give a touch of beauty to her bedroom. A Virgin fleece wool Pendleton blanket. Rose, green, blue, maroon, navy, gold, white with red and gold trim, green

\$19.95 to \$22.50



SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BLDG.



Gifts
Wrapped
Ready
To
Give

The answer is the selection you make as to color and style—Where it is from. The neatness in which it arrives to the giver — At Elmo's all these things are utmost in service—A shop to assist you in selecting just the proper gift—whether its hose—tie—a fine robe or lounge suit. Come to Elmo Wasson's, Men's Wear of Character, in the Petroleum Building.

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Impressive Candlelight Service Well Attended

Beautiful Music And Christmas Story Is Given At First Methodist Church By Choral Unit Of Music Study Club

The first of musical programs scheduled for the Christmas season was given Friday evening before a large audience at the First Methodist church when the choral unit of the Music Study club presented a beautiful program, musically as well as spiritually.

"Soup To Nuts" To Be Served Friday Night

Eight Course Revue Cast Is Announced By Its Director

Be prepared for the pre-Christmas dinner aches and pains, for you'll soon be served an eight-course dinner that will include everything from "Soup to Nuts" at the municipal auditorium, Friday evening.

In this meal of laughter and drama will be given courses that are expected to literally double the receivers with mirth, the heartiness of soda will be the dramatic sketches that have been tried and proven.

Courses according to their serving will be the opening ensemble that has laughter aplenty, then there's a specialty that's delightful, Armistice will bring a few tears, perhaps, but they will be brushed away by Black Christmas, Truly Jo Ann is a gastronomic pleasure and Bridge will probably call for a bit of a stimulant but The Lash is the main dish of them all and is a sure "buff" meal within itself. To top the meal is Mulligan Stew which is not the nation's idea of the fanciest dessert but will probably change everything when this hilarious sketch is produced.

Cash
The cast which was announced today by Ray Simmons who is directing the show for the St. Cecilia Club of St. Mary's Episcopal church follows:

Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Miss Jacqueline Faw, Miss Lois Stevens, Jo Ann Simmons, C. M. Gaines, Charles Hurdston, Lewis Rix, Joe Pickle, Bob Utley, E. H. Miller, Leon Pierce, Walter Vastine, Ray "Man" Simmons, and Ray Simmons, Jr.

Little dainties who will perform will be Gladys Roberts, Mary Alice Myrtle and Charles Phair, D. C. Jones, Harry Dooley, and J. W. White.

Seats will not be reserved and everyone is urged to come early as the curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 p. m.

Music will be furnished by Harold Bottomly and his Cosden orchestra.

A space will be reserved for colored people.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and son, Jimmie, of Crane are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pickle.

They Will Have Featured Parts In "Soup To Nuts" Revue



Little Jo Ann Simmons, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simmons, will be featured in a specialty skit, "Truly Jo Ann"

and Miss Lois Stevens, who is "standing on her head" another dance number, right, will be seen with a cast of 25 on Friday evening when "Soup to Nuts," a revue of original skits, is presented at the Municipal



auditorium under the auspices of the St. Cecilia club. (Simmons photo by Bradshaw.)

Mrs. E. Duff Is Speaker At HD Christmas Party

'Peace At Christmas Time' Is Subject Of Afternoon Talk; 75 Members Of 13 Clubs Attend Affair At Crawford

Mrs. Emory Duff, president of the Presbyterian auxiliary, was principal speaker at the annual Christmas party of the Howard County Home Demonstration clubs Saturday afternoon when more than 75 members of the 13 clubs gathered in the Crawford hotel ballroom for the social affair of the club year.

As the members entered the ballroom they drew numbers for Christmas gifts. They received their gifts by matching their number with those on the packages that were placed about the large Christmas tree. Santa Claus was present for the distribution of gifts.

Mrs. Duff used as her subject "Peace at Christmas Time" and gave an interesting discussion before the women.

The program numbers included group singing of Christmas carols, readings by Wynell Jones and Mary Mary Louise Davis, "Star of the East," sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Spaulding, Mrs. Roy Phillips, and Mrs. Lora Green. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bob Anderson, Mrs. Willard Smith, and Mrs. James W. Stovall.

The program was concluded with the party singing "Jingle Bells."

Mrs. Hill, Tate Chairman
Mrs. Ross Hill was chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. Frank Tate headed the committee in charge of the tree and the refreshments.

Registered were Mrs. Cliff Carter, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. W. F. Buckler, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. Carl Flynn, Mrs. Roy A. Marsh, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. C. V. Tipton, Mrs. W. A. Hurchell, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. James W. Stovall, Mrs. Myrtle Sprague, Mrs. E. E. Lay, Mrs. Albert Echols, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. Noel Y. Burnett, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. G. W. Davis, Mrs. J. J. McGregor, Mrs. Lee Castle, Mrs. H. C. Gist, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. H. C. Reid, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. Bert Mason, and Mrs. H. G. Blalock.

Mrs. H. G. Blalock, Mrs. B. E. Dorsey, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. J. W. Milam, Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. W. H. Wood, Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Mrs. Oscar O. Daniel, Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Mrs. J. E. Rowe, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. C. A. Ballard, Mrs. J. J. Jones, Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mrs. C. B. Taylor, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., Mrs. J. G. Hammock, Mrs. Emory Duff, Mrs. W. E. Harper, Mrs. J. E. Wright, Mrs. Sherman Whitaker, Mrs. Georgia Lee, Miss Mable Lee, Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, Mrs. A. D. Martin, Mrs. Ohio Cardwell, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Miss Anne Martin, Mrs. Wynell Jones, Mrs. Lora Green, Mrs. J. C. Spaulding, Mrs. Bob Anderson, Mrs. Attie Eggleston, Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. Chas. Anderson, Mrs. Charlie Crighton, and Mrs. Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent.

"Pinocchio" To Be Played On January 4th

Fantastic Story Is Offering Of Clare Tree Major Co.

The fantastic story of Pinocchio whose antics and foolishness led to much adventure will be presented here on January 4, according to an announcement made Saturday by the local sponsors, the Hand Brothers club.

The play is the second of a series to be played here by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre company from New York, who, several weeks ago offered the first play, "Daddy Long Legs," which was considered to be one of the best shows offered for children ever brought to this city.

The popularity of Pinocchio placed it at the top of the list in the vote taken last spring by the sponsors of this adult theatre for children. Hundreds of thousands of children and adults marked in the order of their preference a list of 20 plays, for which the top six were chosen for this season's repertoire. The lively little marionette whose antics will be seen here proved to be the best loved of all the characters whose exploits were chronicled in the list.

Children will be enthusiastic over the story of Pinocchio who leaped to join the puppet performance, foolish Pinocchio buying his money in the ground to see if it will grow into a tree with golden fruit; Pinocchio running away from school to the land of toys; Pinocchio whose nose grows longer each time he tells an untruth; Pinocchio the donkey, who is thrown into the sea and swallowed by a shark after his donkey body has been eaten by the fishes; Pinocchio finding the kind in the stomach of the shark; and finally Pinocchio changed at last into a real boy by work and unselfishness and kindness.

The performance will begin at 2:30 p. m. and will last one and a half hours.

RETURN HOME

Miss Bernice Faye Stevens and Miss Norma Faye Johnson, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Millon and Buster Johnson, left Saturday afternoon for their homes in Fort Worth after spending several days here.

Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent.

Christmas Programs To Be Given December 19

Churches To Present Special Music; Vespers At 5

A day of Christmas programs and music is planned on Sunday, December 19, when churches of the city and the High School Choral club offers the musical celebration of the approaching day.

Most churches will have the Christmas music at the morning hour, but at least one choir has prepared a cantata for that evening.

"Manger of Bethlehem" by Francis Lane will be sung by members of the First Christian church at the evening hour with W. H. Sumnerlin directing and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick accompanying on the piano.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Bruce Frazier, director of the school chorus, that the program planned by them will be given at 5 p. m. at the Municipal auditorium as a vesper service.

The chorus will sing Hawley's "The Christ Child."

The group is composed of more than a hundred students that represent every religious creed in Big Spring and the service is truly a community offering.

Special highlights include the Hosanna chorus in eight harmony which will be unaccompanied, all scriptures are given as solo recitations. An angel choir heralds to the world the birth of the Lord through small trumpets, "Peace On Earth, Good Will" to which the listening chorus responds in unison and solo. A male octette will also sing unaccompanied.

In this production nine soloists are featured, some of whom are high school favorites, while others will be heard for the first time.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MONDAY
FIRST BAPTIST WMU circle meetings, Florence Day, 3 p. m. with Mrs. S. G. Merritt, 605 Nolan; Christine Coffee, 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. J. Alexander; Mary Willis, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. Reagan; 3:30 p. m. at the church.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL OF THE First Christian church meeting 2:30 p. m. at the church.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL units St. Mary's auxiliary meeting with other church members at 2 p. m. at the parish house to receive donations for Christmas baskets for the needy.

PRESBYTERIAN auxiliary meeting 3 p. m. at the church. Inspirational session, Christian education and ministerial relief program. Members are reminded to bring their joy gifts for aged ministers.

WESLEYAN MEMORIAL Women's Missionary society meeting 2:30 p. m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST Women's Missionary society circles. One meeting with Mrs. N. W. McCloskey, 3 p. m.; Two with Mrs. C. E. Shive, 3 p. m.; Three with Mrs. Arthur Woodall, 3 p. m.

Miss Stuteville Is Honoree For Bridal Shower

Marriage Is Set For Late This Month To Alvis Adkins

Miss Cholde Stuteville, bride-elect of Alvis Adkins of San Francisco, Calif., was honoree for a bridal shower Friday evening at the Schubert home when Mrs. N. Brenner and Mrs. W. Leatherwood joined with Miss Pauline Schubert to entertain for their friend.

The ceremony will take place during the latter part of the month. Guests were entertained in the living room that was festooned with bright trimmings of the season and a Christmas tree. Games were played and little Miss Emma Jeanne Slaughter, Betty Lou and Beth McGinnis gave several songs and dance numbers.

At the conclusion of the program Santa Claus was introduced and presented the honoree with many gifts.

Dainty plates were passed to Mrs. Ted McMurray, Mrs. C. H. Tidwell, Mrs. P. C. Leatherwood, Mrs. Pearl Buckley, Mrs. Sophie Corcoran, Mrs. O. O. Hill, Mrs. John Albert Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Kinman, Mrs. J. L. Spinks, Mrs. E. N. Stuteville, Mrs. W. Clifton, Mrs. C. O. Eubanks, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. John Monchetti, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Misses Lorene McMurray, Miss Stella Schubert, Miss Lillian Schubert and the honoree and hostesses.

Mrs. Nobia Richards and Mrs. O. R. Bolinger were unable to attend and sent gifts.

Two Are Hostesses To Dorcas Class At Buchanan's

Mrs. W. B. Buchanan and Mrs. A. T. Lloyd were co-hostesses to members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Buchanan.

Mrs. Lloyd, president of the class, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Buchanan gave the devotional, reading the 139th Psalm. Mrs. Mildred Jones led in prayer.

The afternoon was spent in hemming cup towels for the Buckner Orphans home.

At the refreshment hour salad plates were passed to Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. I. M. Smith and Mrs. J. R. Copeland, all of whom were visitors, and Mrs. J. D. Stamper, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. Mary Elmhurst, Mrs. C. S. Bennett, Mrs. Mildred Jones, Mrs. C. M. Cheney, Mrs. J. P. Lysath and Mrs. A. C. Clayton.

Attend McCoy Funeral

Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Mrs. Shire Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fort attended the funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy in Burial Friday. Mrs. McCoy was a relative of Mrs. Phillips and a friend to the others.

Methodist Children To Present Pageant On December 20

"Love Lights the Tree," a Christmas pageant, will be presented at 7:30 at the First Methodist church by children in the primary department.

The pageant will be given under the direction of Mrs. Roy Wilson with the assistance of the teachers of the department.

The cast is composed of 40 children ranging from the primary age to high school students. A number of carols will be sung by the group who will be dressed in colorful costumes suggestive of the season.

The public is invited.

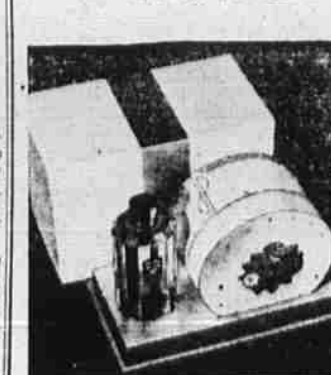
Methodist YP League To Have Special Music For Program Today

Members of the Methodist Young People's league will present a special musical program this evening, 6:30, at the church.

Jack Haines will lead in the group singing and after announcements and offering Mrs. W. C. House will give the devotion.

Other numbers on the program include a violin solo by Mrs. Charles Houser, a vocal solo by Miss Freddie Adkins, a vocal duet by Mrs. Bernard Lamm and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, a solo by Lawrence Epps and a piano number by Mrs. Charles Morris. The men's quartet will also be presented in a vocal number.

Dorothy Perkins



Dusting Powder and Cologne \$2.00

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

Charming
ROCHELLE HUDSON
Star of 20th Century-Fox Productions

"I've discovered the Secret"

"I have often wondered why some hosiery looked much more attractive and wore far better than other kinds. However, until a friend who wanted me to try Admiration Hosiery explained the difference, I really didn't know. She showed me a display portraying two magnificent sections of hose. On one side was the loose thread in ordinary use—on the other was the exclusive high-twist silk used in Admiration Hosiery. Realizing that cameras tell the truth, I tried them. To say the least, I am delighted with Admiration."

Try them—and you will be too!

Prices
79c to \$1.85
E. B. KIMBERLIN SHOE STORE
208 Main Big Spring

PROCLAIMING A RIGHT ROYAL CHRISTMAS
IN OUR *Yardley of London Shop*

To crown this royal year with a most distinguished Christmas for those you wish to honor—our Yardley franchise enables us to suggest a veritable treasure trove of gifts from this famous house in Bond Street. Hurry to fill your list—for even the smallest carries unique distinction.

Mail and telephone orders filled while quantity lasts. **\$1.10 to \$35**

\$4.85

\$1.85

\$2.85

\$3.50 & \$3.75

\$3.25

\$1.95

\$4.40

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

Tyrone Power And Loretta Young Teamed Again In Comedy Romance At The Ritz

'Second Honeymoon' Featured Sunday And Monday

Two young sweethearts of the screen who are winning a large fan following are Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, who scored with "Love Is News" and "Cafe Metropole." They're together again in what is described as their first romance to date, "Second Honeymoon," headliner of the Ritz theatre's Sunday-Monday program.

They demonstrate that love at second sight is something more than love at first sight. After parting in Reno, they meet accidentally under a romantic Miami moon, kiss impulsively and find they have fallen in love all over again. Having left Tyrone because he was irresponsible and gave her no sense of security, Loretta finds she wants him back again for the same reasons. But a honeymoon renewed is not so easily accomplished, especially when Loretta's second husband is considered. Played by Lyle Talbot, he's the type of fellow diametrically opposite to the romantic Power. There are others, also, who have a say in the matter. There is Stuart Erwin, crazy about pretty Marjorie Weaver, and, as a conscientious gentleman, wants his boss to know love. There are Claire Trevor and J. Edward Bromberg, a sophisticated couple carelessly throwing monkey-wrenches into the machinery of matrimony.

The whole trouble starts, however, when Husband No. 1 and Husband No. 2 try to become friends. On some sort of trip which all of the principals makes, Loretta learns that divorce and Marriage No. 2 were a mistake. When she sets about to rectify it, she finds that Tyrone has become interested in Miss Weaver, his man's heart interest.

This all seems like a mixup, in heart affairs as indeed it is. But the movies in general, and "Second Honeymoon" in particular, have a way of straightening out all such complications in gay fashion and to the amusement of the onlookers.

TO VISIT OIL FIELD

AUSTIN, Dec. 11—William H. Rosser of Big Spring will visit the East Texas oil field with a group of seven University of Texas senior students in petroleum production engineering December 13, 14 and 15. While in East Texas, the party will attend a dinner given by the East Texas chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at Kilgore, December 14.

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LOVE CONTINUES TO BE NEWS



Presenting Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, the attractive pair who made "Love Is News," one of the season's popular movies. They're together

again, their love still making news, in a romantic comedy called "Second Honeymoon." The picture tops the Ritz program for today and Monday.

KBST Nearing First Birthday; Anniversary Jubilee Program Planned Later This Month

December is KBST's anniversary month, and on December 21, the local station will be one year old. Since the birthday date falls in the midst of the busy Christmas season, a special program of observance is being delayed until the week following Christmas. At that time, however, the station plans to stage a "jubilee" event, and arrangements are going forward to make the affair a fitting climax to a successful first year.

Starting Monday, Singin' Sam of Baltimore Time fame will present five different people of Big Spring a carton of Coca-Cola. The gifts, going to those whose names are selected at random, will be made daily, as an added feature of the program heard each day at 12:45 p. m.

Singin' Sam's programs this week, incidentally, will include the following numbers:

Monday, December 13—"Roll On You Mississippi, Roll On," "Pennies From Heaven," "Alice Blue Gown" and "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party."

Tuesday, December 14—"Take a Look at Kentucky," "Rollin' Plains," "When the Bells Are in the Hives," and "Old Folks at Home."

Wednesday, December 15—"Dinah Lou," "Remember," "The Love

Nest," and "Home, Sweet Home."

Thursday, December 16—"I've Got a Feeling You're Foolin'," "Sundown in Peaceful Valley," "Good Evenin' Caroline" and "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water."

Friday, December 17—"I'll Take You Back If You Want to Come Back," "I've Got My Heart Set on You," "Honey Dat I Love So Well," "Villa."

Bill Boyd and his Cowboy Wranglers are scheduled to be heard soon in a series of transcribed programs over KBST. Bill and the Wranglers are headquartered in Dallas and will prepare their programs especially for presentation over the local station.

Woody French and Monroe Gafford, who play regularly with The Drifters, string band heard on KBST at 1 p. m. each weekday, hold a local record for continuous performance. Both have been playing on the programs, without a break, since last January. Woody plays the accordion, Monroe performs on the guitar.

The violin programs featuring Henry Rogers will henceforth be aired by KBST each Sunday evening at 6:30.

A new transcribed program of old familiar favorites will be offered by KBST each Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Made up of popular melodies, the program is called "Waltz Time."

War On Foxes Urged

FREEPORT, Ill. (UP)—A move aiming to exterminate foxes in northwestern Illinois has been launched by the Stephenson county board of supervisors. The board proposes that five counties pay bounties of \$2.50 a head on foxes, which supervisors say have caused poultry farmers serious loss in recent years.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Sunday Morning-Afternoon
11:00 Morning Service.
12:00 Roscoe Robinson.
12:30 George Hall's Orchestra.
12:30 Songs All for You.
12:45 Religious Quarter Hour.
1:00 Studio Program.
1:30 Voice of the Bible.
2:00 Studio Services.
2:30 Christian Science Talk.
2:45 Sign Off.

Sunday Evening
5:00 Concert Hall of the Air.
5:20 Sunday Song Service.
6:00 Studio Program.
6:30 Henry Rogers.
6:45 Music by Cugat.
7:00 Ernest Bethell.
7:15 Eventide Echoes.
7:30 Master Singers.
7:45 Monitor News.
8:00 Goodnight.

Monday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 World Book Man.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Devotional.
8:15 Works Progress Administration.
8:30 Musical Newsy.
8:45 Monitor Reviews of the News.

9:00 Just About Time.
9:15 Bill Boyd and Cowboy Wranglers.
9:30 On the Mail.
9:45 Lobby Interviews.
9:55 Newscast.
10:00 Friendly Muse.
10:05 Hollywood Briefings.
10:15 Piano Impressions.
10:30 Al Clausen.
10:45 Song Styles.
10:55 Newscast.

11:00 Farm and Ranch Hour.
11:15 Negro Spirituals.
11:30 The Rhythmic Age.
11:45 Melody Time.

Monday Afternoon
12:00 Ranch Boys.
12:15 Curbstone Reporter.
12:30 Songs All for You.
12:45 Singing Sam.
1:00 Drifters String Band.
1:15 Music Graphs.
1:30 Joe Green's Orchestra.
1:45 The Buccaneers.
2:00 Newscast.

2:05 Sereade Espanol.
2:20 Harry Reser's Orchestra.
2:45 There Was a Time When.
3:00 Newscast.
3:05 Matinee Melodies.
3:30 Sketches In Ivory.
3:45 Monitor News.
4:00 Dance Hour.
4:15 Bill Boyd and Cowboy Wranglers.

4:30 Music by Cugat.
4:45 Home Folks.
5:00 Dance Ditties.
5:20 Harmony Hall.
5:45 Rhythm Queens Orchestra.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 Jimmie Greer's Orchestra.
6:45 Eventide Echoes.
7:00 Smile Time.
7:15 Henry King's Orchestra.
7:30 NBC Variety Hour.
8:00 Phenomenon.
8:15 Super Supper Swing Session.
8:30 Frances Stamper.
8:45 Among My-Souvenirs.
9:00 Goodnight.

BUT JANE IS NO DUMMY



That fellow on the left is a dummy, member of the Hartman's ventriloquist act; but on the right is a very-much-alive young person, Jane Withers, who scampers about in a com-

edy film titled "45 Fathers." The film is offered at the Queen today and Monday. The Hartman act is one of the specialty sequences in the production.

Wm. Powell, Miss Rainer Co-Starred

They're Spies In Gay Adventure Story Playing At Lyric

A production calling upon its stars to demonstrate versatility in characterization is "The Emperor's Candlesticks," a story of European intrigue which bears not heavily on spy melodrama but quite a bit on romantic situations. The picture is at the Lyric today and Sunday, with two able players, William Powell and Luise Rainer, in the featured roles.

Powell, hero of many a suave comedy and best known for his "Thin Man" pictures, now becomes a gay continental spy and gentleman-about-Europe. Luise Rainer, Academy Award winner for 1936 and hailed for her characterization of the Chinese slave-wife in "The Good Earth," is a vicious and exotic woman of title and intrigue. The story describes the mad adventures of two exceedingly attractive secret agents, each suspicious of the other. Danger lies in their paths, but love sweeps away all obstacles, as love has a way of doing, and they make life very amusing.

The producers provide a handsome background for the story. The scenes move from Vienna to Warsaw, into Paris, London and Russia, with speed and smoothness.

The supporting cast includes Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Morgan, Henry Stephenson, Fernandine Hayes, Donald Kirk, Douglas Dumbrille, Charles Waldron, Ian Wulf and Barnett Parker.

Jane Withers In Comedy At The Queen

Has Fun With Ventriloquists In '45 Fathers'

Jane Withers starts throwing things around, studies Louise Rainer's interest in Thomas Beck, and joins up with the Hartmans who help her throw voices, dancing and discretion to the winds as 45 millionaire club members throw up their hands.

It's all in Ginger Jane's newest picture, "45 Fathers," which is the featured attraction at the Queen theatre Sunday and Monday. Surrounded by an able cast, Jane raises riot in an exclusive bachelor club when its members adopt her, exposes a false romance, and brings happiness to everybody. The story has its romantic moments, but emphasis is on highly-misleading situations.

Leaving Africa, where her father was fatally wounded while hunting, Jane meets the Hartmans, eccentric ventriloquists, dance sages and sleight-of-hand artists, aboard ship. Becoming inseparable, the trio arrives in New York where, after a series of wild adventures, Jane lands in a Fifth Avenue bachelor's club, whose 45 members solemnly draw lots to determine which one will have the privilege of being her foster father. Richard Carle wins, but the members find they have dynamite on their hands as Jane and her pet monkey go on a rampage.

Carle takes Jane to his nephew's home, where she seeks to do good by rescuing the wealthy nephew from an entanglement with an attractive but scheming society girl. Her good intentions serve to cause more trouble, excitement and fun. Building steadily and hilariously to the climax, in which a heart-balm trial is in progress, the picture becomes a carnival of laughter as Jane and the Hartmans expose snobbish society schemers with ventriloquistic hi-jinks.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. Joe Echols of Big Spring is in the hospital for treatment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Short, 710 Goliad street, at the hospital Saturday morning, a daughter.

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, 904 Abrams street, who underwent major surgery last Thursday, is doing nicely.

Boyd Y. Howze, pumper for the Magnolia Petroleum company, with headquarters in Crane, who underwent major surgery December 9, is doing nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rich of Station, at the hospital December 8, a son.

Mrs. Maria Hayden, who has been in the hospital for several days following a fall at her home in which she suffered a broken hip and dislocated knee, was holding her own Saturday afternoon.

Jesse Roberts, negro cook at the Crawford Coffee shop, was in the hospital for an appendectomy.

Condition of Elmer Hull of Station remained serious at the hospital Saturday.

C. E. Talbot, who recently underwent major surgery, was doing nicely Saturday.

Ross Callihan, Big Spring high school football player who sustained a broken hand in a game during the season, is still in the hospital for treatment. The member became infected. He is doing better.

DEBATE PROVISION OF FUNDS FOR CONTINUING INQUIRY INTO CO-OP ACTIVITIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UP)—

Senator Smith (D-SC) predicted a victory today for senators who want to extend the senate investigation into operations of the American Cotton Cooperative association to learn whether cotton growers lost heavily on some 3,000,000 bales in government loan and pool operations.

Smith is chairman of the senate agriculture committee which early this week was in dispute over voting \$25,000 in addition to \$10,000 authorized for looking into charges of under-grading of the loan and pool cotton handled by the cooperative.

Senator Ellender (D-La.) opposed voting the additional funds on the ground that evidence obtained was sufficient to call in interested parties for an explanation.

Ellender also criticized employment of Col. Lawrence Westbrook, former WPA official, as chief committee investigator, asserting Westbrook formerly was connected with the ACCA.

Ellender said a minority reported by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) in a previous investigation showed "the findings (then) did not show anything in justification of the charges."

Westbrook in a recent report to Smith on the progress of the present inquiry, said the additional \$25,000 would permit doubling of the investigating staff, and completion of the check on the cotton samples within three months.

Sample checks of the loan and pool cotton Westbrook added, showed "grossly improper classification" although he added the probe had not advanced far enough to determine "motive or culpability."

Westbrook said a check by government experts from the bureau of agricultural economics indicated classification of cotton in the loans and pool by the ACCA varied more than \$3 a bale on the average.

He also reported a "bump sum"

settlement between two federal agencies, the Farm Credit Administration and the cotton "secret pool of the department of agriculture, resulting from this variance in quality."

Westbrook said the FCA had guaranteed the grade and staple of pool cotton, and this caused the adjustment settlement.

"Heavy losses have been sustained," the report said, "but an audit will be necessary to find out whether the government took the losses or whether the farmer took them."

LABOR PROBLEMS ARE EXTENSION COURSE TOPICS OF STUDY

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 11 (UP)—A college extension course in labor problems was made available to Pennsylvania industrial workers this year.

Trained specialists assigned by the Pennsylvania state college are conducting conference-type classes in various local school districts.

Problems for discussion include working periods, industrial hazards, wages, methods of conserving time, unionism, employee representation, union management, unemployment compensation, wage and hour laws, workmen's compensation, and industrial conflict.

The extension service augments the course given last year to 4,000 supervisors of Pennsylvania industries.

HUNTERS TELL OF FINDING BLIND DEER

CANTON, N. Y., Dec. 11 (UP)—Deer hunters in the Adirondack mountains reported finding a blind doe wandering through the woods. Claude Tigary, one of the hunters, said he walked up to the animal and stroked its ears.

Relishable SUNDAY DINNER

Sunday, December 13th
Selection of Entree determines price of your dinner
Choice of:
Fresh Shrimp or Oyster Cocktail, Fruit Cup or Chilled Orange Juice
Choice of:
Consomme Royal, Tomato Bouillon, or Cream of Chicken Soup
Celery Hearts - Mixed Olives
ENTREES
Planked Individual Fresh Sea Trout - Lemon Butter, Cole Slaw 75c
Half Roasted Chicken - Fried - Corn Fritter and Bacon 75c
Peppered Sirloin, Minute Steak, with Grilled Tomatoes 85c
Baked Long Island Duckling, Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce 75c
Breaded Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce, Fried Eggs 65c
Baked Beef T-Bone, Filet Mignon or Kansas City Sirloin Steak 1.20
Choice of Two Vegetables 50c
Choice of Dessert - Coffee, Tea or Milk
Various Special Dinner Selections 50c
Jimmy Ross and Band Playing for Luncheon and Dinner

Hotel SETTLES Coffee Shop

QUEEN TODAY TOMORROW WHO'S TAKING CARE OF WHO?

JANE IS GIVEN A NEW GUARDIAN...AND SHE KEEPS HIM OUT OF TROUBLE!

JANE WITHERS '45 FATHERS'

Plus: "Case of Stuttering Pig"

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

Miami Moon

And her irresistible husband

TYRONE POWER & LORETTA YOUNG in **"SECOND Honeymoon"**

with STUART ERWIN, CLAIRE TREVOR

A 20th Century Fox Picture

Plus: Metro News "Bosko and the Cannibals"

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

TODAY'S GREATEST ROMANTIC TEAM

WILLIAM POWELL & LUISE RAINER in **"THE Emperor's Candlesticks"**

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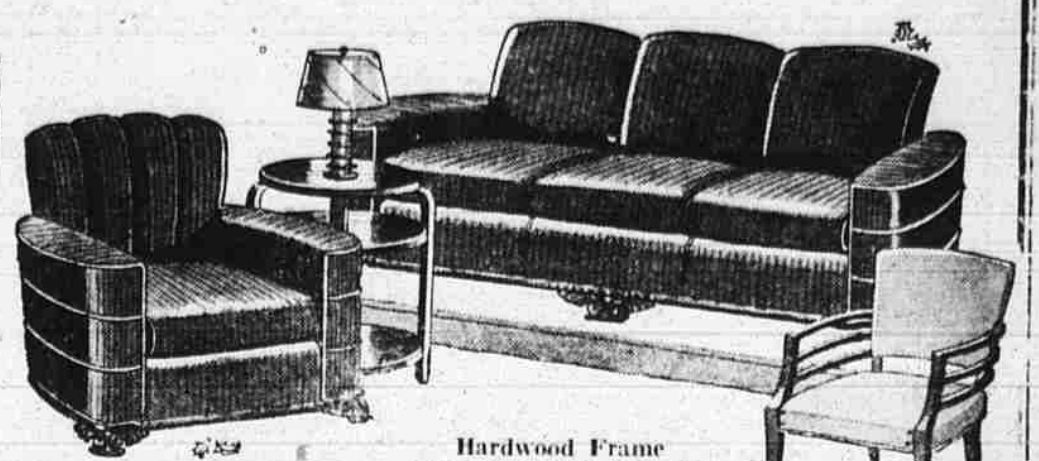
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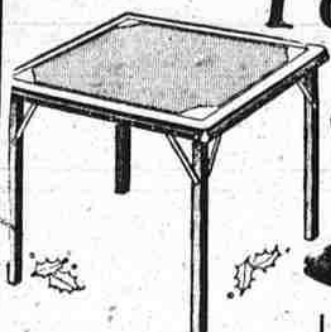


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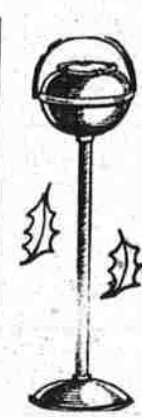
\$9.95 to \$34.50



End
Tables
\$1.25
Up

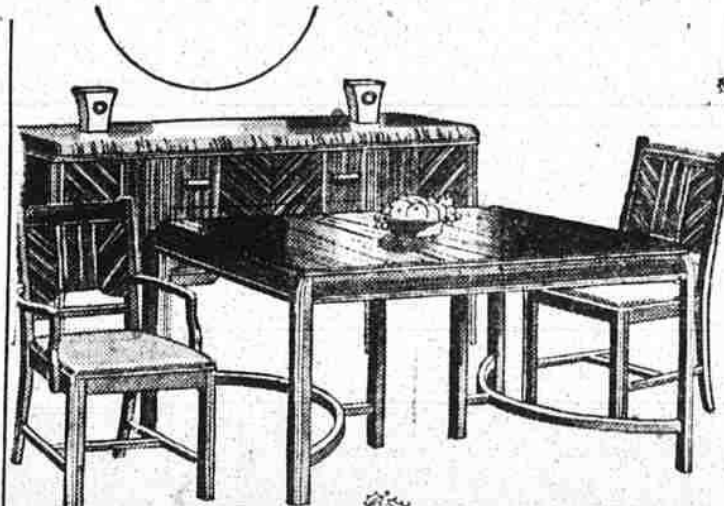
Lounge
Chairs

19.95 to 98.50



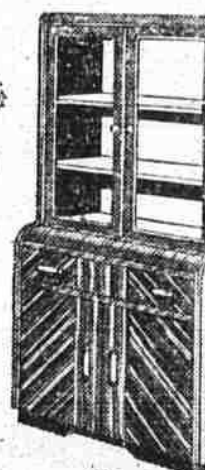
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or Bronze

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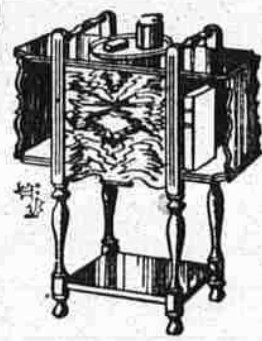
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Occasional
Chair

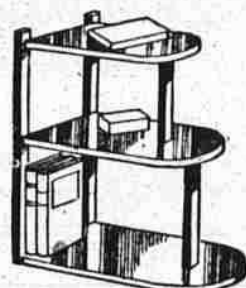
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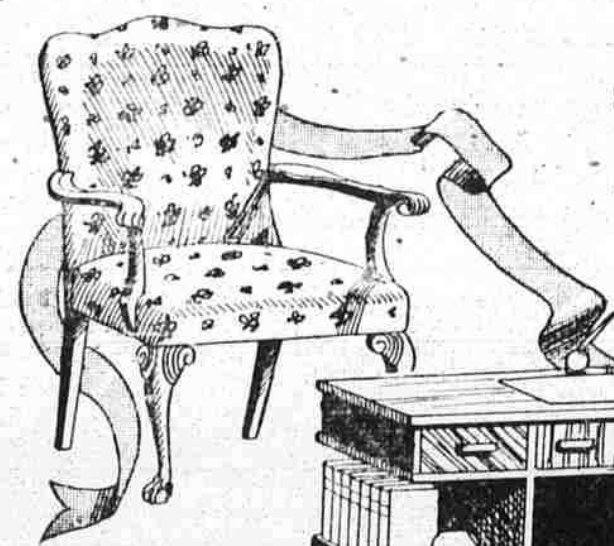
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Majestic Innerspring

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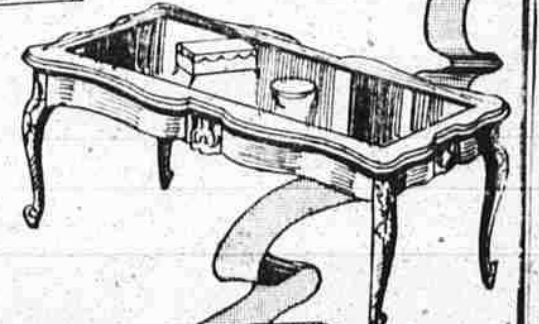
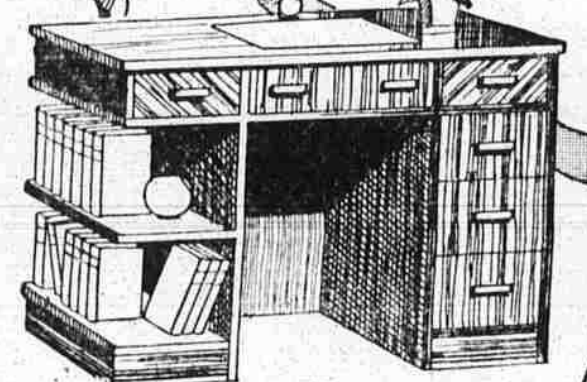
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And Now, Law Enforcement

Although the outcome may not be completely satisfying to some interests because of the comparatively close margin, the fact is here that Howard county, by decree of the majority of voters participating in Friday's referendum, returns to the "dry" column. Barring developments unforeseen at this writing, all beer, wine and liquor sales will be outlawed in about a month.

The outcome of the election, it appears to The Herald, represents a definite challenge to Howard county on the subject of law enforcement. The liquor question is not altogether settled; legal sales have been banned, but there will be required eternal vigilance to keep down violations and abuse of the prohibition law which are certain to come about. Illicit traffic in beer and liquor has never been completely stamped out, and it is a fair assumption to believe there will be occurrences of illegal sales after the prohibitory statutes become effective.

Permitted to spread, those occurrences could bring about a situation more unwholesome than any Howard county has experienced. It behooves the prohibition forces, victorious in this battle of their campaign, to carry on with a crusade to keep the county really dry; else a condition could come about that would result in another reverse in voting sentiment. The best way to defeat the bootlegger at this stage in our wet-dry affairs is to stop him before he gets started.

And it would be good policy for the "wet" interests to throw their full support to determined law enforcement. Assuming they would in the future want another test on legalized liquor sales, repealists would be watchful against violations lest excesses and abuses so disgust the people that they would never stand for liquor traffic under any sanction.

Generally speaking, the American people remain uncertain and confused in their state of mind toward the liquor question. There is no indication of any readiness to return to federal prohibition, yet neither is there belief, among thoughtful persons, that repeal fully solved the problem.

A lot can happen in a year. There may be a more decided trend toward prohibiting liquor; or there may be another shift to the wet viewpoint. Regardless of these possibilities, and regardless of how many well-laid plans either faction makes to hold its ground or to regain its majority control, there is little valid argument, from either side, against the fact that both causes will be helped by full cooperation in the strictest possible law enforcement.

+ Man About Manhattan +

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The Waldorf-Astoria, New York's skyscraper hotel, sends down each morning for its mail in a horse cart.

I. Mortimer Block, whose murals depict the lives of peasants in European countries, is a graduate of the Imperial Academy of Arts in Russia. He was once a member of a secret revolutionary group, but shelved these activities when several of his companions were seized and shot.

Time Marches On note: They're still singing the Merry Widow waltz, but it has been 30 years since "The Merry Widow" opened in New York. The success of that song has never been duplicated, and the vogue it created in "the mad Balkan whirl" is still in favor. Ironically, the girl who originated the role and became the embodiment of the Viennese femme du monde was Ethel Jackson—an American.

Basil Fomenko, the orchestra leader, is a cultured Russian who speaks half a dozen languages fluently and who would rather live in Greece than any other place except New York. When you mention his career in the Russian army he always clarifies his position with "White army, sir. I was in the White army."

George Brent was born in Ireland. He is the only member of his family identified with the theater, his ancestors having been army people and (God help them) newspapermen.

Jane Bryan's name is really Jane O'Brien. Olivia de Havilland was born in Tokyo. When he began his theatrical career Charles Pratt was advised to adopt a more impressive name; so he chose Boris Karloff. Another name-changer is Craig Reynolds, the film actor, who was born Hugh Enfield.

In a day or two workmen will build huge corrals up-and-down West street, New York's largest thoroughfare. But they will not be designed for cattle. They will hold the hundreds of thousands of Christmas trees which are to be retailed into a million homes in the metropolitan area.

Most of these trees are gobbled up by small distributors, but individuals may purchase any tree desired at prices ranging from 60 cents to \$100. Some of the trees are 50 feet high.

Most nightclub owners in New York do not take kindly to the recent five-day liquor law, which makes it mandatory for all late hour places to pay within five days for all the liquor they purchase. This was designed to keep the shoe-string and the clip joints out of the field, but even the big shots say that it places too great a strain on the ready cash till.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note.)

MR. ROOSEVELT AND MR. DU PONT

If Mr. Roosevelt were seeing himself as others see him, he would behold a president who very earnestly insists upon a farm bill, who very sincerely wants a wages and hours bill, who rather grimly means to balance the budget, who

greatly hopes that he has a scheme to promote housing, but—for the rest, is rather bored with and unimpressed by the clamor of business men.

It could not actually be said that in principle he disagrees with what they are

Lippmann saying: in fact, he subscribed to their principles in his message. But he refuses to let it appear that he takes the business men very seriously. He acts as if he really did not take them seriously. So, though he would not doubt be willing to let congress grant them some of the relief they wish, he behaves like a man who had no interest in helping them to get that relief. Like a man, too, who would not greatly mind if the business men did not get relief.

Mr. Roosevelt may not intend to give the impression that his heart is in farm and labor legislation but not in business legislation. But that I think is just the impression Mr. Roosevelt creates. And that impression, at a time when business enterprise is virtually paralyzed, is an insuperable obstacle to the revival of enterprise.

That revival will not take place just because Mr. Knicker of "The New York Times" is able to imply that Mr. Joseph Kennedy and Mr. Jesse Jones are seeing the president rather more often these days than Messrs. Cogan and Cohen. Modern industrial enterprises need a more secure foundation than the rumor that for the time being the king's favorite courtiers are friendly. Men simply will not invest large sums of money for the future because they hear that Mr. Kennedy is still able to talk with the president.

They need something more. They need to know not that Mr. Kennedy can perhaps persuade Mr. Roosevelt, but that Mr. Roosevelt himself really believes in the things Mr. Kennedy is trying to persuade him to do. Failing that, there is not likely to be a substantial revival until congress, or perhaps the voters themselves, have wrought a far-reaching political change.

As a matter of fact, the measures which the president wants cannot conceivably realize his objectives unless there is the kind of industrial revival which Mr. Lippmann described in his speech to the Manufacturers' association. Mr. du Pont said, in effect, that we must look to industry not merely for the continued production of the goods it now makes, but for the application of new inventions which will create industries that do not now exist.

Is this not the only way in which the fundamental farm problem can possibly be solved? Here are Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace recognizing, and quite properly, that the American farmers can never again hope to export the whole of their great surpluses of the staples, that even with a perfect success for Mr. Hull's treaties, the American farmer must in some substantial degree export less wheat, corn, cotton, than he used to export. And here is the administration proposing to indemnify the farmer during the period of transition.

But if this is to be done, and as a matter of social justice I for one think it has to be done, the question remains: what is to become of the farmers who can no longer make a living by selling exports? Is it not evident that if the government is going to subsidize the farmers to reduce production of certain commodities, it must be vitally interested in encouraging the production of other commodities?

And the South, for example, is not to export so much cotton, then the South must have more industries to employ the men who used to grow the surplus cotton. And if the South is not to ruin the North by competing in the same industries, then there must be new industries if men won't invest capital.

The same is true of the wages and hours bill. If, as is intended, the bill drives sweated industries out of existence, then other industries have to take their place. For while it is horrible to be a sweated worker, it is even worse to be an unemployed worker. Therefore, insofar as the bill is effective, it will be that much more necessary to substitute for the sweated industries others that are not sweated. Almost invariably it will be found that the sweated industries are thus when there is little capital invested and that the well paid industries are those in which there is much capital invested.

And then the budget. How can the budget possibly be balanced if business declines and unemployment increases? Does that not mean smaller revenues and larger appropriations for relief? Moreover, desirable as it is to balance the budget, how can the government dare to stop spending unless private corporations begin spending?

To deflate government expenditure without reviving industry is to invite trouble. So in fact Mr. Roosevelt ought to be as much concerned as Mr. du Pont about the things Mr. du Pont talked about. Let us hope that he will not refuse to be concerned because the man who said them is named du Pont.

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The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Hollywood

Sights and Sounds
By Robin Coons

Hollywood—Movie myths—and how they miss.

1. Child stars never, never become successes when they grow up. (Madge Evans, Johnny Downs, Mimi Green have done right well—and even Jackie Cogan's signed a contract.)

2. The waitresses in movietown restaurants are uniformly beautiful girls who tried to crash the movies and failed. (They are not uniformly beautiful, and most of them never tried to crash the movies.)

3. All jokes involving the be-fuddled producer happened to Sam Goldwyn. (A few of them did—but many of them happened to nobody.)

4. Pictures with a religious angle are taboo, dangerous, sure failures. (One of DeMille's biggest was "The King of Kings." Another was "The Ten Commandments." Still another "The Crusades." And a new version of "Joan of Arc" is on the way.)

5. Costume pictures are taboo, dangerous, sure failures. (But since "Little Women" and before, good costume pictures have minted money. The screen's biggest money-maker, "The Birth of a Nation," didn't wear the latest from Paris.)

6. Glamor girls can't be funny. (Ask Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne, Gladys Swarthout—and don't be surprised if the next tomato-barrage is for Dietrich, although this is just a hope, not a promise.)

7. All comedians want to play Hamlet, or Napoleon, (Chaplin did once, but he never tried, did he? Comedians like butter on their bread, and know how to get it.)

8. The "average life" of a star is five years. (Once, maybe, but now it's nearer 10.)

9. Once "washed up" in pictures, a star can't come back. (Will Rogers, Marie Dressler, and lately John Barrymore, all heard Hollywood say they were finished.)

10. Man and wife shouldn't play opposite each other in romantic roles. (Joel McCrea and Frances Dee are in "Wells Fargo," Franchot Tone and Joan Crawford habitually "act" together, Alice Faye and Tony Martin are in "Bally, Irene and Mary.")

11. The public wants to laugh, serious stuff is "out" (So the public went for "Stella Dallas" and had a very nice cry.)

12. The public is fed up with this slapstick stuff. It wants good, serious dramas for a change. (So the public stayed away from one of the year's prize movies, "Make Way for Tomorrow," which was too honest, maybe.)

Robert North, the Columbia producer, announced a new film for

penditure without reviving industry is to invite trouble.

So in fact Mr. Roosevelt ought to be as much concerned as Mr. du Pont about the things Mr. du Pont talked about. Let us hope that he will not refuse to be concerned because the man who said them is named du Pont.

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+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Starch
2. Having a well botanical
3. Defective
4. Vision
5. Sea eagle
6. Insect which sucks plant juices
7. Footing part
8. Ravages
9. Japanese coin
10. Around
11. Light boots
12. Variant
13. Put at intervals
14. More equitable
15. Look opener
16. Southern
17. Sand storm
18. Principal lines of conduits
19. Kind of rock
20. Eastern
21. Fabrics
22. Local region
23. Japanese plant
24. Endless
25. End man in a mineral show
26. Condition of facts
27. Charge again
28. Resap
29. Force
30. Firm

DOWN

1. Sideline
2. Cover for the car
3. Motion picture show
4. You and me
5. Meadow
6. Serpents
7. Concocted
8. Half rim
9. Behold
10. Come into view
11. Large case
12. Less difficult
13. Pronoun
14. Males or
15. Axes ill
16. Easily bent
17. Snow
18. Branches
19. Calculating agent
20. Acquaint
21. Containing
22. He who has never won a race
23. Air-matic powder used in manufacturing chocolate
24. Male amends
25. Tenfold
26. Article
27. Wooden pins
28. Captured
29. Occupied a seat
30. Correlative of either
31. Note of the scale

Back home! Nelda read the note again, her lips forming some of the words aloud. Back home, Laura Sweeney was coming back to stay. As Uncle Ham's wife, they expected her to board them both for \$50 a month.

Nelda had been counting on the \$50 which was due that very day to take care of ever so many necessities. It was degrading, she thought miserably, that they had come to the place where \$50 was so vital.

She hurried out to the others with the note.

"After being a bachelor all these years," Stan exclaimed, "No fool like an old fool!" This from Nelda.

To herself Nelda said, "How can I do it? Mrs. Sweeney eats so much."

No Money This Month!
When Uncle Ham and Laura returned to the ranch they were so naive and happy about their marriage that Nelda didn't have the heart to utter the words she'd planned to say. Besides, she couldn't forget Uncle Ham's generosity when he'd had money—the \$5 and \$10 bills slipped into her hand when she was in high school.

"You see," babbled Laura, "I can help with the housework and Ham will still milk the cow."

"I won't be able to pay you anything this month," Uncle Ham confessed in a shamefaced way.

"We needed the money for our honeymoon," Laura chirped.

Nelda went outdoors to take stock of the situation. She would have to draw on Jack's college fund for living expenses this month. There was no way out of it. For a moment all the youthful hope and courage she'd mustered up to this point seemed to ebb, leaving her to feel helpless, futile.

Ambition deserted her, too. One tried—and that was all, she thought. What difference did it make whether she was here or somewhere else?

Was it really possible to raise something on the land that would make money? Well, if she was going to be a farmer she'd have to

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NEW Fertilizer Developed By The TVA
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 11 (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority announced today development of a new concentrated fertilizer, chemically known as calcium metaphosphate, which contains 60 to 65 per cent available plant food in comparison with 15 to 20 per cent in the commonly used superphosphate.

Dr. H. A. Morgan, vice chairman of TVA and for many years an agricultural leader in the south, said the new fertilizer's value lies in its concentration, ability to stand shipment in open cars at low bulk rates and its manufacture through a process that promises economical production.

More than 500 tons of the material, which TVA workers call "Metaphos" have been produced at Muscle Shoals. Supplies have been sent to state agricultural experiment stations where characteristics of the material as a fertilizer are being determined.

Metaphos was a laboratory chemical until TVA began to investigate it as a carrier of phosphate to the soil. Small quantities were made in the laboratory for tests by state experiment stations. As tests demonstrated value of the material, a pilot plant was built and finally the present full sized producing unit.

"The high degree of concentration of plant food in metaphos," Dr. Morgan said, "means that a farmer has to use only one ton of it to put on his soil almost as much phosphate plant nutrient as he would get in four tons of superphosphate."

Latin-America does about one-third of its total trade with the United States.

DARE TO DREAM

BY ALICE MARIE DODGE

Chapter Seven

UNCLE HAM'S SURPRISE
Reek had provided the only bright spot in Nelda's exile and she felt a glow of gratitude toward him.

"Did he invite you to go anywhere?" Nelda wanted to know.

"No," Nelda replied slowly, then, unconsciously falling into Reek's nonchalant manner, she added, "I suppose it could be arranged."

"If you're wise, it will be arranged," Nelda's jaw squared in the way that always meant business.

To have Nelda concerned about her admirers and the depth of their interest was not new to Nelda, for Nelda was a born matchmaker.

Nelda was not displeased about it now, but she hoped her sister-in-law wouldn't be so obvious that she'd frighten Reek away.

Uncle Ham and Laura and Candy came in then. They had been down to the new house watching the carpenters at work.

As she entered Bill Langdon's front yard she noticed that it was the last work in neatness. On the porch her attention was caught by a glimpse of blue velvet window drapes. You saw drapes like that in fine city homes, seldom or never in ranch houses.

Her knock at the front door bringing no response, she peered through the glass panel. She could see a big davenport. Two easy chairs with tall lamps beside them. In one corner was a case of books. Her eyes widened with astonishment. Why, Bill had taste! And

where in the world had he gotten such lovely things? He looked so poor with his cheap gray suit and that old car. Perhaps the furniture had come with the house when he bought it. But something told her that was not the right answer. She pressed her nose against the glass to look further into the room.

"Did you want to see me?" Bill said behind her, causing her to give a start.

"Yes—I—" she stammered in utter confusion. He would catch her peeping into his house. "Will you plow for me?" she brought out, it a tumble of words.

"He smiled at her in that smile. "Certainly," he said. "What are you going to plant?"

"Lettuce, I guess."

"That's the idea! Get a crop off in the spring and another in the fall."

"Another in the fall," she repeated vaguely.

"You'll have to rotate your crops, though. Lettuce takes a lot out of the soil."

"It does?" Her voice sounded ironic to her own ears.

"It's food to plant beans in between times. They put nitrogen into the soil."

"You know a lot about farming, don't you?"

"Only what I've picked up in the past year."

She curbed an impulse to ask him about the years previous to the past year. Instead she said, "I know about as much as Donald Duck when it comes to farming."

"Sometimes we are forced into things we—" He broke off sharply and added, "I can start plowing tomorrow."

(Copyright, 1937, Alice Marie Dodge)

Mrs. Reckless drives her point home, homorrow.

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Arrive Depart

No. 12 7:40 a.m. 8:00 a.m.

No. 4 12:30 p.m.

No. 6 11:30 p.m.

T&P Trains—Westbound

Arrive Depart

No. 11 9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m.

No. 7 7:10 a.m. 7:40 a.m.

No. 3 4:10 p.m.

Buses—Eastbound

Arrive Depart

5:55 a.m. 6:15 a.m.

8:50 a.m. 9:10 a.m.

10:57 a.m. 11:05 a.m.

2:07 p.m. 2:15 p.m.

8:51 p.m. 9:05 p.m.

11:34 p.m. 11:40 p.m.

Buses—Westbound

12:17 p.m. 12:17 a.m.

2:05 a.m. 2:10 a.m.

4:20 a.m. 4:25 a.m.

10:54 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

4:30 p.m. 4:35 p.m.

7:09 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Buses—Northbound

10:00 p.m. 7:15 a.m.

11:20 p.m. 12:00 Noon

3:15 a.m. 7:10 p.m.

Buses—Southbound

11:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m.

7:00 p.m. 11:05 a.m.

10:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Planes—Eastbound

4:33 p.m. 4:38 p.m.

PHONE 109

HOOVER

PRINTING CO.

SNYDER PRODUCTION AREA EXTENDED A HALF-MILE

Completion And New Locations In Chalk Extension Pool Are Other Highlights Of Week

Oil developments in this area centered on the southeastern part of Howard county where the Snyder pool was given a half-mile northern extension and the Chalk extension pool had a completion and important locations.

Alas No. 1 Snyder, 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 28-30-1s, T&P, half a mile north of production in the Snyder pool, had cleaned out to 2,800 feet Friday from a 530-quart shot earlier in the week, and was 23 feet off bottom with 1,800 feet of oil in the hole.

Shell No. 1 TXL, 1,650 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 33-36-1s, T&P, had finished cleaning out and was running tubing to test.

Noble No. 3 Chalk, located 720 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of section 91-29, W&NW, was the only completion in the Chalk extension pool for the week. Treated with 4,000 gallons of acid, it rated 1,257.26 barrels daily, a substantially heavier producer than the company's No. 2 Chalk. Elevation is 2,499 feet, and was topped at 2,915 feet and it is bottomed at 3,607 feet in lime.

Locations Noble made location for its No. 4 Chalk, 1,470 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of section 91-29, W&NW, while Humble staked a south offset to the Noble No. 2 Chalk with its No. 2 E. W. Douthett, 990 feet from the west and 330 feet from the north lines of section 115-29, W&NW.

An outpost of interest was the H. L. Lockhart No. 1 A. R. Huesinger, 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 67-29, W&NW, a mile and three-quarters north of Chalk extension production, and a mile and a half northwest of the outpost Johnson and Bruce No. 2 A. Hyman, section 8-29, W&NW, deepening from 2,906 feet where it tested 480 barrels daily. Only other location in the area was the Magnolia No. 1 Hyman-Chalk, 1,650 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east line of section 95-29, W&NW.

Moving nearer a depth which may disclose possibilities of Bonanza county for production, the Continental No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, section 27-33-4n, T&P, was drilling up a boiler at 2,795 feet in salt and anhydrite.

Wildcat Test In eastern Howard county, the Capps-Lucas ranch wildcat test in section 18-29-W&NW, was reported

past 2,550 feet, running a little high on formations. It is about six miles northwest of nearest production in the East Howard pool.

The Westbrook & Graham No. 1 Grit West, section 45-32-1n, T&P, four miles east of Big Spring and better known as the "hair well" continued deepening operations below 3,500 feet.

Rods were being run on the W. & E. No. 2 Wilcox test, section 20-33-1s, T&P, in the Harding pool. A test on the well, third recent producer in the Harding pool, is due within the week.

Other Activities Most active spot in the area was the Snyder pool where five tests, other than the two nearing completion, were making steady progress. Corden No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel, outpost in the northeast quarter of section 24-30-1s, T&P, drilled to 1,015 feet. Sun No. 1 Snyder, between Iron Mountain production and the Ajax well in section 28, drilled ahead to 2,450 feet. Iron Mountain No. 3 Snyder drilled ahead to 425 feet on its 80-acre lease in the same section.

Moore Bros. No. 3 TXL, west offset to its No. 2 test in section 33, straightened a crooked hole and was at 453 feet, while Magnolia No. 3 O'Daniel, in section 34, spudded and made 105 feet of hole. Iron Mountain is erecting a power unit in the center of its 80-acre lease in the southeast corner of section 28 and is adding a lease house. Shell was putting up a storage battery on its lease in section 33, and was planning to run additional lines connecting with its McCamey-Cushing pipe line. Several additional tests in the Snyder pool area are indicated within a short time.

GALLOWES NEVER USED

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 11 (UP). A modern gallows constructed at the Buchanan county jail will soon be discarded although it has never been used.

The gallows was built in a group of cell blocks on the second floor of the jail. Now it has become a useless piece of equipment because the state legislature abolished hanging and substituted death by lethal gas.

All executions, which formerly were carried out in the county in which the crime was committed, now will be held in Jefferson City.

Harper Extensioner Flows 750 Barrels Following Shot

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 11—Fred Turner, Jr., No. 1-A Parker, recent one mile west extension to the north end of the Harper pool in Ector county, flowed 570 barrels of oil in 24 hours for completion at 4,280 feet following a shot this week. It is 330 feet from the south, 2,310 feet from the west line of section 16-44-2s-T&P.

Mid-Continent No. 1 Griffin, north offset to Mid-Continent No. 1 Wanda Hinkle, most southerly producer in the Foster pool in Ector county, struck salt water at 4,457 feet and was to plug back and attempt to develop production from a showing from 4,225-37 feet. It is in the southwest corner of section 20-42-2s-T&P.

The Ector County Gas Co., Inc., began surveying for an 11-mile, 6-inch high pressure line southward from the Goldsmith field in Ector county, branching into two 4-inch lines to supply gas for fuel in drilling operations in the Harper and Foster pools. The gas will be purchased from Landreth Production Corp.

Magnolia No. 1-A McKee, northern Pecos county wildcat with a high Simpson, middle Ordovician top, began circulating on bottom at 4,928 feet to keep the hole in condition. Accumulated gas cleaned the hole when drill pipe was run. Cause of a lease and royalty play, No. 1-A McKee is in the northwest part of the south half of section 24-9-H&GN.

Yuletide Shopping Stimulates Trade

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (UP). Retail trade, quickening as shoppers stormed stores to buy Christmas gifts and winter goods, jumped 3 to 6 per cent this week, compared with last week, and ran 4 to 15 per cent above last year for the country as a whole, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

"Driving force of freezing temperatures made consumers eager and many of their delayed requirements that unexpected imports were made on inventories of all types of winter merchandise," said the credit agency.

Retail sales in the east were 2 to 8 per cent above a year ago, in the middle west up to 4 to 12 per cent, south 5 to 12 per cent, southwest 7 to 15 per cent, and Pacific coast 3 to 7 per cent. Sales in the New England states ran 6 per cent under last year.

AUTOMATIC REVIVER

DALLAS, Dec. 11 (UP)—An automatic reviver for fainters was a topic for discussion at Emergency hospital today.

A man was watching a hospital physician inject a stimulant to revive a baby. The watcher keeled over in a dead faint. In falling he struck a table, knocking over a bucket of cold water which cascaded into his face, reviving him. "A neat trick," the doctor commented.

Broadening Of Yoakum Pool Indicated

Two Tests In Gaines County Are Abandoned

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 11—Striking oil in a second test in northern Pecos county's new pool opened last week by C. C. Dorr and others' No. 1 Payton, a promised 1-1/2 mile southeast extension to the Denver field, most southerly in Yoakum county, and an increase in location and completions to more nearly the high average maintained during the first three quarters of the year were among favorable West Texas oil developments this week.

Reveresa included the abandonment of a west outpost in the Wasson pool and a wildcat, both in northwestern Gaines county; a test one mile northwest of the opener of the most northerly of southwestern Yoakum county's three strikes six miles southwest of Plains, and one wildcat each in Andrews, Martin and Ward counties. A Bailey county wildcat struck water and shutdown for orders and a western Crockett county wildcat seeking Ordovician production completed an 8,000-foot contract without drilling out of the Permian lime. Wildcat locations included one each in Cochran, Hockley and Reeves counties.

300 Feet In Oil Hass & Downey No. 1 Cities Service-Cordex in northern Pecos county, 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 81-8-H&GN, filled 360 feet with oil in six hours from pay at 1,975 to 1,978 feet, the total depth, and reached to set 7-1/2 inch casing at 2,327 feet, where the string was to be cemented. The test is one mile northwest of C. C. Dorr and others' No. 1 Payton, the discovery in the area, which flowed 39 barrels of 37.2 gravity oil through 2-1/2 inch tubing in 24 hours for completion at 2,327 feet. Elevation was topped at 1,995.

No. 1 Payton is 330 feet from the south, 660 feet from the west line of the north half of the north half of section 34-8-H&GN, four miles southeast of the Netterville pool and seven miles northwest of the Pecos Valley field. Dorr and associates dug cellar for No. 2 Payton, 660 feet north and 330 feet west of No. 1 Payton.

Toddie Lee Wynne, American Liberty Oil Co., trustee, No. 1 C. A. Thomas, 1-1/2 miles southeast of Denver No. 1-A J. A. Whittenberg, easternmost well in the Denver pool in southern Yoakum county, was delayed in testing at 5,024 feet by clogged 2-1/2 inch tubing that had been run to 5,021 feet with hucker at 4,919 feet. Early in the week oil could not be bailed down below 1,590 feet from the bottom. Location is 2,270 feet from the south, 440 feet from the east line of section 34-4-D-John H. Gibson.

In Gaines County Toddie Lee Wynne No. 1 N. W. Wilford, two miles southeast of Wynne No. 1 Thomas and 1-1/2 miles northwest of Continental No. 1 Moore-Landon, most northerly producer in the Wasson field in Gaines county, topped the high line at 4,399 feet, 779 feet below sea level and drilled ahead below 4,625 in lime. It is 440 feet out of the southwest corner of section 35-AX-psl. Wynne has staked three more locations in the west 160 acres of section 35, the four forming a square.

Standard of Texas No. 1 Sawyer, one mile northwest of Bohago and Bond No. 1 J. L. West, first and most northerly of southwestern Yoakum's three strikes, was abandoned at a plugged back depth of 5,258 feet after showing 2-1/2 barrels of salt water hourly with no oil. It is in the southwest corner of section 57-6-D-John H. Gibson. Skelly and Sun No. 1 Kiser, in the northeast corner of section 640, one mile southwest of the Bohago and Bond well, also showed half water and half oil in bailing 12 gallons of fluid hourly at a plugged back depth of 5,247 feet, and continued plugging back.

P. N. Wiggins No. 1 J. T. Bartlett, west central Yoakum county wildcat, in the northeast corner of section 677, showed only oil-stained lime in coring to 5,005 feet, five feet past contract depth, and its abandonment was expected.

Defined on West Defining the Wasson pool on the west, Amon, G. Carter No. 2 Brand, 2,200 feet from the south, 440 feet from the east line of section 54-AX-psl, was abandoned at 5,014 feet after swabbing sulphur water. It was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid, unsuccessfully, when bottomed at 4,995 feet. Shell No. 1 Cox, one mile southeast of the Wasson discovery and in the northeast corner of section 380-G-CCSD&RGNG, was testing at a plugged back depth of 4,370 feet, having swabbed 30 barrels of water hourly after treating with 5,000 gallons of acid.

Mitchell & Sullivan No. 1 Shell-Eiley, wildcat about eight miles south by southwest of Wasson production and in the northeast corner of section 477-G-CCSD&RGNG, was abandoned at 5,302 feet without reaching the big lime. Continental No. 2 Dr. E. H. Jones, northwestern Gaines wildcat in the northeast quarter of section 1-AX-psl, struck more sulphur water from 4,912-22 feet and was swabbing at a total depth of 4,975 feet in lime.

Amerada staked a location for No. 1 Thos. S. Riley, 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 229-G-WTRR, a north offset to Walsh & Adams (formerly Amerada's) No. 1 Averitt, the Seminole pool discovery, and for No. 1 R. W. Robertson, 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 196-R-WTRR, one mile east and one location north of Shell No. 1 Mann, farthest east producer in the pool. Amerada No. 1 Averitt, south offset to the Seminole discovery

ICKES CONSIDERS WORDS



A thoughtful Harold Ickes, secretary of the Interior, is shown seated as he was introduced by William Allen White, Kansas newspaper publisher, at the Civil Liberties Union dinner

In New York, Ickes, in his 8,000th, changed the Supreme court with having "gone far to convert the bill of rights" into a charter of corporate privilege.

Avoca Field Outpost Is A Failure

Wildcat Near Stamford Gets Show In Upper Horizon

ABILENE, Dec. 11—Failure of the Avoca field's southwest outpost and showing of oil in an upper horizon for a wildcat near Stamford provided interest here this week as drilling of plugs on the Owens-Snehold No. 1 Haterius, possible five mile pool extension, was twice delayed.

New attention was centered on an outpost staked by Bella Wells and 1,350 feet from the north, 660 feet from the east line of section 228-G-WTRR, flowed a daily average of 169 barrels of oil for five days through tubing set on bottom at 5,035 feet, then was shut in.

line midway between Avoca production and the Haterius discovery to the northeast in Stamford. Contracted by J. O. Fox of Dallas, the test will spud by Dec. 15 as will No. 1 R. L. Bond, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of the north-east quarter of section 16-6-H&GN.

The pool's southwest extension perforations in the bottom six feet of casing cemented at 3,333 feet, showing no results, and was then deepened from 2,348 to a hole full of water encountered at 3,343 feet.

Previously it had been given a 1,000-gallon acid treatment, which showed no results, after recovery of about a quarter barrel of free oil per hour.

OR At 2,112-60 A mile and a half southeast of Stamford, the R. E. Farris et al. No. 2 Mrs. A. E. Nowlin reported excitement when it struck a showing of free oil in the Saddle Creek time at 2,112-60 feet, but drilled in eight-inch hole for a projected expectation of the Canyon series.

First hole had been plugged at 1,538 feet, and the rig slacked in October for a spooling of the No. 2 Nowlin, which is in the northwest corner of section 3

BB&C survey. It is about eight miles from the Avoca pool. Delayed first by mudding off gas from behind the six-inch pipe, operators on the Owens-Snehold et al. No. 1 Haterius, in section 16-6-H&GN survey, which had been drilled from Palo Pinto at 3,208-11 feet, found 100 feet of cement in the hole which again put completion of the well up to the weekend.

In Rotan Area The Rotan field in northern Fisher county contributed three completions during the week, but attracted most attention by the failure of a second inside location, the Sunway No. 7 Robinson, which had played 3,600 feet without commercial showings.

Sunway No. 6 Robinson, in section 17-2-H&TC, flowed 377 barrels natural through tubing after drilling pay from 3,516-20 feet. Initial production through casing had been 90 barrels per hour. General Crude No. 1 Morrow, on the northeast side of the field, pumped 762 barrels after a 4,000-gallon acid treatment from 3,489-98 feet.

Magnolia No. 1 D. L. Smith, on the southeast edge, swabbed 42 barrels of oil in five hours following a 20 quart shot and a 5,000-gallon acidification from 3,523-43 feet. Twelve miles north of the Rotan

pool, General Crude staked its thirty southern Stonewall county wildcat test on a geophysical block of 12 sections on the J. D. Smith and C. Branch ranches. The No. 1 Smith projected for 4,500 feet, will be 330 feet from the southeast corner of section 371-2-H&TC. A mile and half north outpost to Rotan, Martin and Consolidated No. 1 Florida, was abandoned at 3,639 feet.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

The Daily Herald Station "Lead Us Your Ears" Studio—Crawford Hotel

Big Spring's Oldest Bank

"Time Tried... Panic Tested"

We Have Safely Served Our Customers for 28 Years

For Safety and Service Do Your Banking Business With Us

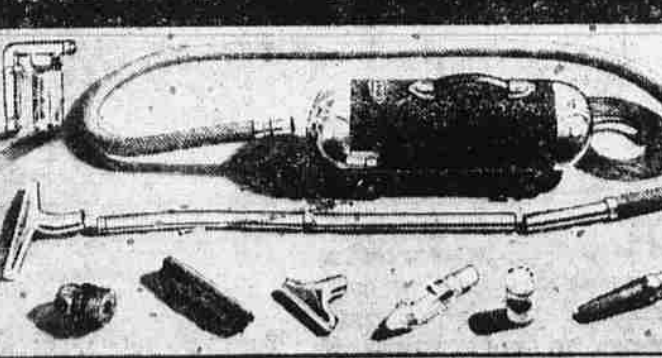
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DENTAL SPECIAL

Dental X-MAS Present Dr. Green's Double Suction Plates Name Your Own Price \$12.50-\$17.50 and \$25.00 Free Extractions With Other Work Dr. Green, Dentist 219 1/2 Main St.—Across from Woolworth's



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MAGIC-AIRE—The sensational home cleaning system, cleans with a magic wand. Weighs but a few ounces. Reaches from floor to mouldings, under beds and dressers.

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Portrait Of 'Uncle Bud' Roberts, First Permanent Settler Of Howard County, To Hang In Museum

By JOHN R. HUTTO

To be the first settler of an Indian-infested country where all the hardships and inconveniences of frontier life had to be endured is an honor that not many people living today can claim. In Howard county this honor goes to W. T. (Uncle Bud) Roberts, who settled at Moss springs in 1877; and in the same community he still resides after more than sixty years have elapsed. It is true that the big spring, for which this city was named, had been discovered, as far as official records are concerned, on Oct. 3, 1849 by Capt. J. B. Marcy of the United States army, and it had been the rendezvous of buffalo hunters. But no man had ever attempted to make a permanent home within the present bounds of Howard county.

The Wilderness

As the expression goes, "much water has flowed under the bridge" since Uncle Bud came west. He now lives in a different world. The terminus of the Texas & Pacific railway was at that time the village of Fort Worth. The long stretch from that town to the frontier village of El Paso on the west was the undisputed home of the buffalo, the deer, antelope, turkey, and a multitude of other species of wild life. The Indians had not yet been whipped back to their destined home beyond the Red river, but were still making raids of the frontier colonists, carrying away horses and often committing murder. In the absence of Mr. Roberts, when the Indians were expected in the light of the moon, his wife would hide away with the children in cave-like precipices nearby, where they felt more secure in case of a raid. Surely the frontiersman who blazed the way for our coming and made easy our lot was made of no ordinary stuff.

Typical Pioneer

Mr. Roberts well deserves the honor now being conferred on him by having his portrait placed in the Howard County Memorial Museum. He was not only the first settler of Howard county, but he is a good representative of that rugged substantial citizen that has been the forerunner of our civilization, even before Daniel Boone crossed the Allegheny mountains to do his part in opening up a western empire. This portrait is a painting of a permanent nature done on canvas and was painted by Miss Hester Williams of the



"UNCLE BUD" ROBERTS

Williams studio. The original picture was made by Mel Thurman about two years ago. M. N. Thorpe of the Thorpe Paint & Uper Co. furnished the frame. At present the portrait is at the Williams studio, but it is planned to present it to the museum before the approaching holidays.

Uncle Bud Roberts was born in Williamson county near Georgetown, February 29, 1849. From his early childhood until just a few years ago he spent much of his time in the saddle. Even some time before he entered his early teens his father was called away to serve in the Confederate army and to him was largely left the care of the little herd of cattle which they owned. Soldiers on return from the front usually helped him with the branding. His killing was another important work to be performed. Pits were dug in the ground and big rocks heated red-hot were rolled into the water until it became of sufficient temperature to scald. The various duties, hard they may have been, were a splendid training for the young fellow who was to be a trail-blazer of civilization.

He Moved On

Soon after marriage Mr. Roberts felt that his home community was becoming too crowded to assure a bright outlook to the cattle raiser and he set out with his little herd, trekking in a northwesterly direction. He hoped he would find a

lower Concho, but was soon forced out of that area by the larger herds of the Willys and Hudsons. It was easy for the larger herds to absorb the smaller ones, and it therefore often became necessary for the smaller herdsman to move, thus pushing the frontier ever westward. Buffalo hunters told Mr. Roberts of the location of Moss springs where he made his first camp in 1877. His wife followed him shortly afterwards. During those days the possession of "live water" determined a man's right of pasturage in the immediate vicinity, but Mr. Roberts failed to secure the ownership of Moss springs which was soon acquired by Will Wardell and Frank Biler. He was thus forced to give up his immediate location and move up the draw a short distance where he dug a well and found water in abundance. At first an improvised camp was made, but eventually a picket house was provided which was covered with ducking. The same site is the present Roberts homestead.

Money From Bones

Brownwood was the nearest market and postoffice. After the extension of the Texas & Pacific westward, Colorado became the principal market. At that time it was "a wild and woolly" little city. It was there Mr. Roberts bought a new Mitchell wagon of A. W. Dunn which cost \$85 and was paid for with money made by the sale of buffalo bones. In fact the buffalo bone industry was a lucrative business about the time of the arrival of the railroad. Thousands of tons were ricked along the right-of-way for shipment. The price of the bones ranged from \$10 to \$15 a ton. Their commercial value consisted in the calcium phosphate content, used in refining sugar, to neutralize the acid of the cane juice. The residue was used as a fertilizer. The buffalo bone industry during the dry years of the middle 80's saved many of our best families for the west who otherwise might have been forced to move elsewhere.

Mr. Roberts bought the first bill of goods sold by the late Fisher Brothers who established a business in Big Spring in 1882. Mr. Roberts loves to dwell on the honesty and integrity of the early settlers. He relates an incident in which he received by express a shipment of about \$10,000 in twenty dollar gold pieces which was to be distributed among his neighbors

as their share in a cattle shipment that had been made. On opening the sack for inspection, he found a note which read, "How do you like the yellow boys?" He asked Joe Fisher to accompany him to the express office and the merchant was surprised when he learned that Mr. Roberts had no other means of conveyance except his saddle pockets and did not even carry a gun.

URGES EFFICIENCY TO RAISE PAY AND LOWER HOURS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 11 (UP)—The solution to the problem of raising wages and at the same time reduce working hours must be found in greater efficiency in industry, according to Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company.

In an address before test and training course men, Swope said this solution could never be achieved by law.

He told the men to develop an understanding of labor, and to avoid any feeling of superiority their educational advantages might give them.

"All legislation curtails personal liberty," Swope said, in reply to a question as to whether present-day legislation cut down freedom. "We could not have formed our union of states unless the states had given up some of their sovereignty."

Seals Selling At Good Pace

Local Tuberculosis Assn. Hopeful Of Reaching Goal

Initial response to the Christmas seal sale campaign Saturday had started the Howard County Tuberculosis association well on its way toward a \$500 objective.

Mrs. J. C. Douglass, treasurer of the organization, said that response to the appeal to buy Christmas seals was better than it had been in recent years.

There was, she said, a noticeable number of persons sending in more than the conventional \$1 for 100 seals mailed them. Several are responding daily with payments for their seals, and it was hoped by the association that most of the gifts would be sent in soon, although February 4 is the deadline.

If the goal of \$500 from the seal sale is reached, the chapter retains 65 per cent of the proceeds, the balance going to the state. If the objective is not attained, the local association retains only 60 per cent. Last year the county association fell just short of the goal with \$480 from the sale of seals.

Donations to the association for the milk fund are retained in full by the county unit, Mrs. Douglass

Turkey Price Goes Higher

Texas Quotations Are 3 Cents A Pound Above Last Year

CUERO, Tex., Dec. 11 (AP)—Housewives of the nation today faced the prospect of paying more for the Christmas turkey as prices in the vast Texas producing areas shot up three cents a pound above last year's high.

The best birds were bringing 16 and one-half cents here and at Gonzales today, half a cent more than the Thanksgiving top, and the market was characterized as strong.

Packers expected to operate their plants day and night to rush Texas' share of gobblers to northern and eastern markets. Texas annually ship approximately 1,600 cars. Approximately 50,000 fat birds were sent to market from Gonzales

said. Several have made or have indicated such gifts.

Among the major activities of the association for 1938 will be the furnishing of milk to babies in tubercular families. Administration of the tuberculin skin tests will be continued in the schools, as will aid in preventives and curative measures.

county during the past three days. At mid-week the market unexpectedly became strong, growers said, and reached the 16 and one-half cent mark last night.

This time last year dissatisfied growers were getting only 13 cents per pound for their birds, and the

Thanksgiving top last year was 12 cents.

Plainview, another turkey center on the plains, reported the movement of Christmas turkeys below the original expectation, and a top price of 16 cents compared to 14 cents Thanksgiving.

A Gift for the Home

Walnut
Knee-Hole
DESKS

An Ideal Gift!

\$18.95 to \$36.50



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BIG "CLEAN-SWEEP" SALE!

YEAR'S GREATEST BARGAINS IN DEPENDABLE USED CARS!

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY! WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO. HOLDS GIGANTIC "MOVE 'EM OUT" SALE AT 1ST & RUNNELS
SAVE \$\$\$...SAVE \$\$\$...SAVE \$\$\$

LOOK AT THE MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

PICK YOUR PRICE RANGE!

From \$50 to \$100.00

1931 Chrysler Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Nash Sedan
1928 Dodge Coupe
1929 Buick Sedan

From \$100 to \$200.00

1932 Chevrolet Coach
1932 Chevrolet Coupe
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Nash Sedan
1932 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Chevrolet Coach

From \$200 to \$450.00

1935 Ford Tudor
1934 Chevrolet Tudor
1935 Ford Coupe
1932 Buick Sedan
1935 Ford Coupe
1934 Dodge Coupe
1936 Pontiac Sedan

We Have Several More Cars To Pick From. Be Sure And Visit Our Used Car Park.

BUY NOW and Save!

YOU'LL be amazed at these bargains! They offer savings that you simply can't afford to pass up—if you are in the market for a dependable used car or used truck! It's your chance to save real money!

Our big stock must be moved QUICK—to make room for more trade-ins we are constantly getting from booming sales of new Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks!

The cream of the market!... Late models!... Sparkling cars and trucks—every one honestly represented and honestly priced!

Act now! Don't miss this chance of the year! Time is short! Your car in trade—long, easy terms.

THIS SALE IS MAKING USED CAR HISTORY!

60 BARGAINS 60

SAVE UP TO \$90!

YOUR CAR IN TRADE! 12 MONTHS TO PAY!



LOOK AT THESE SPECIAL BARGAINS!

1936 DODGE COUPE
Tires and motor in excellent condition. Black paint looks like new. Hurry for this one.

NOW \$445

1934 DODGE COUPE
Color beige. Motor in extra good condition. Good tires. Just the car you are looking for.

NOW \$275

1935 FORD COUPE
New paint. Reconditioned motor. Have to see this car to appreciate its value.

NOW \$325

1935 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
Radio and heater. Beautiful grey color. Good tires. Smooth motor. This car a real buy.

NOW \$425

1935 FORD TUDOR
Black finish, sparkling. Will have to hurry for a value like this.

NOW \$385

1934 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
A clean car inside and out. This car will make an ideal family car.

NOW \$275

ACT NOW! These Prices Good For 10 Days Only

WEST TEXAS MOTOR COMPANY

1st & Runnels Streets.

Phone 555

SALE POSITIVELY ENDS MONDAY, DEC. 20

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MONEY



for

CHRISTMAS

Christmas shopping's fun, when you don't have to shop for bargains and cheap gifts! And having enough money to make it fun is easy, if you plan ahead for it! You decide early in the year just how much you'd like to spend next Christmas... and start to save it. You'll be surprised at how easy it is to have an extra ten or fifty or a hundred dollars! Make your Christmas next year a merrier one!

Save Now for Next Year
First National Bank
IN BIG SPRING

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

Save Time And Money...Shop This Page

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 4c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion, 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Double point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturday 4 P.M.

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

All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found

LOST: One Boston bull dog; about five months old; disappeared from 205 Gregg St. Friday morning; very small and attractive; black, white face; black ears and white neck, legs and feet; tail turns to left; information and return and receive a reward. John Nutt, 301 W. 3rd.

2 Personal

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

4 Professional

MRS. JUNE NOTED MEDIUM

This lady gives advice on all affairs of life; such as love affairs; family affairs; affairs of business matters; warnings; everything pertaining to the welfare of one's life. Tells what business or vocation you are adapted to; this lady can be consulted on all affairs of life at her permanent address; she will tell you your age and initials. 405 E. 2nd street. Readings 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; no readings Sunday.

6 Public Notices

AGRICULTURAL BIDS

Sealed bids addressed to the Chairman of the State Board of Control, will be received by the Board of Control at its office, State Capitol, Austin, Texas, until 10:00 a. m., December 22, 1937 for the leasing for agricultural purposes for one year, beginning January 1, 1938, of approximately 400 acres of land belonging to the Big Spring State Hospital, located approximately 1 mile north of the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, on Highway No. 9. The land will be leased in such lots or tracts as will be most advantageous to the State. Bidders must set forth in their bids full details quantity of land bid on, cash rental per acre, or the proposed rental if other than cash. Further information will be furnished by the Board on request. STATE BOARD OF CONTROL.

8 Business Services

NOTICE: Old customers and new friends, I have taken over the barber shop originally owned by C. C. Ely, located at 307 1/2 E. 3rd Street. E. H. Sanders.

9 Woman's Column

BILL'S Beauty Shop, 1001 Johnson St. Christmas Specials. \$4 Permanent for \$2, also \$1 permanents, Shampoo and set, 35c.

Christmas Special

TWO \$5 permanents for the price of one. Special price on other waves. Billington Beauty Shop, 304 Douglas Street, phone 1039.

DRESSMAKING

Aubrey Sublett Dressmaking Shop. Catering to select clientele; specializing in alterations and remodeling. 904 Nolan Street. Telephone 1238.

EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted Male

WANTED: Two men with light cars; assist manager; conduct campaign among farmers; personal training given each man in field; farm journal with 60 years of service to farmers is offering an outstanding proposition; permanent work and opportunity for advancement. Room 35, Stewart Hotel, Mr. Curry, 7 to 8 p. m.

WANTED: Several boys with bicycles to deliver evening paper routes. See Hargrove at Herald office.

ply satisfied customers with famous Watkins Products in Big Spring; experience unnecessary; permanent work plus good income assured producer. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-74 West Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

12 Help Wanted-Female

ADDRESS envelopes at home for us; good pay; experience unnecessary; wonderful opportunity; everything supplied. Write immediately for Free Details. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

13 Empty 't Wtd-Male

NOTICE: Experienced paper hanger and painter wishes to trade work for a used car. Apply Palace Camp, cabin 7. R. R. Leubetter.

CLASS. DISPLAY

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS

If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes. Ritz Theater Bldg.

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY

Automobile & Personal LOANS

We Write All Kinds Of INSURANCE

"A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"

120 Big Spring Phone
E. 2nd Texas 863

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods

ELECTRIC sewing machine; cabinet style; good as new. See Leonard Coker, 206 West 3rd. Twin's Cafe.

23 Pets

FOR SALE: Rhesus and white faced monkeys, 8 to 12 months old; all tame; also love birds of all colors; canaries, singers and hens; telephone 640. Big Spring Feed and Seed Co., 105 W. 1st Street.

FOR SALE: Shetland pony; ideal for small child; reasonable; \$50 worth of qualities; ideal Christmas present. Telephone 932; Box 1270.

GET that Christmas pup. For Sale: Cocker Spaniel Pups; excellent breeding; sired by Mack's Roma; litter registration with AKC. Telephone 41. T. D. White, Garden City, Texas.

CANARY BIRDS FOR SALE:

Ideal gift for women; German roller and Aeolian; singers and hens; \$2.50 to \$5. See them at 1307 Gregg.

PUPPIES

FOR an ideal gift; registered English Springer Spaniel Pups; kind; affectionate; natural retrievers; sire champion Rufus Ringleader Sam; Dents Lady Soto; AKC registered. See them at Big Spring Feed & Seed Co., 1st St.

26. Miscellaneous

GOOD used Acetylene welding equipment; consists of torches, both welding and cutting, oxygen and acetylene gauges; bargain if sold immediately. Telephone 184 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE: 14 head work stock and two two-row outfit to sell; or will trade. Notify Postmaster at Knott, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY: Small city lot; give price and location. Box AAA, Big Spring Herald.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments

KING apartments; modern; bills paid; see them first.

THREE-room nicely furnished furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage furnished. 805 Ayford Street.

TWO-room unfurnished apartment; utilities paid. 908 W. 4th St.

UNFURNISHED apartment; 1511 Seury. Telephone 82.

34 Bedrooms

COMFORTABLE shopping rooms and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel, 510 Austin Street.

NICE large front bedroom in brick home; adjoining bath; telephone 1473.

BEDROOM; adjoins bath; suitable for 2 or 1 employed men; close in. Telephone 305 or 710 E. 3rd Street.

FRONT bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 111 E. 17th Street. Telephone 1165.

DESIRABLE front bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 702 E. 13th Street. Telephone 249-W.

BEDROOM for rent; 1 or 2 gentlemen preferred. 406 Goliad Street. Telephone 1211.

35 Rooms & Board

ROOM AND BOARD—800 Main. Phone 685.

26 Houses

FOR RENT: New 5-room rock house; utilities included. Located E. 14th. See or call Robert Stripling, telephone 781.

37 Duplexes

NICELY furnished duplex apartment; modern; garage. 1719 Main. Telephone 1294.

WANT TO RENT

14 Business Property

FOR SALE or trade: Twenty rooms; best downtown small hotel in Dallas; new Simmons beds and mattresses. Call or Write Apollo Hotel, Dallas, Tex.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Modern 6-room house; nice garage apartment; small down payment; other payments less than rent. Apply at 603 Douglas. W. M. Jones.

RESIDENCE for sale; 5 rooms, bath and hall for \$1800, modern and close in. 513 W. 4th Street.

FOR SALE: 6-room house; south part of town; \$1600 cash. C. E. Read and Rube Martin. Telephone 740 or 861.

FOUR-room house at 1900 Lancaster for sale; bargain. See me at 507 Bell St. Mrs. Hester Hull.

47 Lots & Acreage

BEAUTIFUL lots in Washington Place reasonable. Do you have any houses that you want to have sold? Call me at the Crawford Hotel. Onnie M. Earle.

BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and the Eagle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable. H. Clay Read and Earle A. Read; office in Read Hotel Bldg.

47 Lots & Acreage

THREE-FOURTH sections of land for sale; \$20 per acre; one section, \$15 per acre; cash. W. V. Rutledge, Vincent, Texas.

48 Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: 110 acre farm for sale or trade; \$1000; \$500 loan; two-room house, garage and 2 lots for sale, immediate possession. M. G. Riegan, 4 miles east.

Business Property

19 For Sale or Trade

Twenty rooms; best downtown small hotel in Dallas; new Simmons beds and mattresses. Call or write Apollo Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE: 20-room house; completely furnished; large dining room and kitchen; house filled to capacity; immediate possession. C. E. Read and Rube Martin. Telephone 740 or 861.

The Egyptian government will buy a portion of that nation's surplus wheat.

REAL ESTATE

19 Business Property

FOR SALE: Service station; clearing \$175 per month; living quarters included; \$200 will handle; reason for selling—other business. Jimmie Davis, 1401 Seury Street.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell

SACRIFICE: personal car; 1935 V-8 2-door Ford; many miles of good unused transportation. I must sell at once. Phone 1127 Sunday or see at 1004 E. 12th St.

P.S.: SHE DIDN'T GET THE LICENSE

HOUSTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Katherine Steele started to take her driver's license test today and stepped on the starter of her parked car.

The motor roared and the machine, which had been left in reverse, backed through a plate glass window into a crowded cafe. The license test was postponed indefinitely.

Louis XV of France gave Louisiana to Charles III of Spain, his cousin, in 1762 and Napoleon forced Charles IV to give it back in 1802.

MR. AND MRS.

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR DINNER TONIGHT?

OH—ANY OLD THING

BUT CAN'T YOU GIVE ME SOME IDEA?

OH—I'LL LEAVE IT TO YOU

BUT IT'S SO HARD HAVING TO DO ALL THE PLANNING MYSELF

YOU'RE DOING ALL RIGHT! G'BY!

(THAT EVENING)

GEE, YOU KNOW I DON'T MUCH CARE FOR VEAL CUTLET. WHY COULDN'T YOU HAVE ASKED ME THIS MORNING?

HM-M!

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW

YES, OLD CHAP I KNEW MEEK WAS GUILTY OF COAXING MISS NOTTAMAN'S CAT AWAY FROM HOME WHEN I FOUND HIM TO BE THE ONLY PURCHASER OF LIVAW IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. BUT—WHY? I KNEW WHY WHEN I FOUND THAT MRS. MEEK INSISTED UPON HIS ATTENDING THOSE DULL LECTURES, WHERE FORMAL DRESS WAS REQUIRED AND, THAT MEEK OWNED ONLY ONE DRESS-SHIRT!

MRS. MEEK ALWAYS LAID OUT MR. MEEK'S DRESS-CLOTHES BEFORE HE ARRIVED HOME FROM WORK, SO—MEEK WOULD COAX THE CAT—WITH THE LIVAW—TO FOLLOW HIM HOME—HE WOULD THEN MUDDY THE CAT'S FEET AND Toss IT IN HIS BED-ROOM WINDOW BEFORE ENTERING THE HOUSE? THE CAT'S MUDDY FEET WOULD TRACK OAW THE DRESS-SHIRT MAKING IT UNFIT FOAH WEAR AND—MEEK WOULD AVOID GOING TO THE LECTUAW!

IF I EVER HINTED THAT YOU HAD NO BRAINS, I TAKE IT ALL BACK! YOU SURE FIGURED THAT OUT MIGHTY CLEVERLY!

QUITE SIMPLE—FOAH ME, OLD CHAP! AW—SEE WHO'S AT THE DOOR, PLEASE!

PLEASE SIR, I'M THE KID WHAT TOLD MR. CEDRIC ABOUT SEEN MR. MEEK THROWIN' MISS NOTTAMAN'S CAT THRU HIS WINDOW SO'S IT'D DIRTY UP HIS SHIRT! MR. CEDRIC SAID HE'D GIMME A BUCK—DO I GET IT?

HM-M!

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DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

AW, NOW, MINNIE—YA GOT US ALL WRONG! ME AND DIANA WUZ 'JIST REHEARSIN' SOMETHIN' I WUZ GONNA ASK

SOMETHING YOU WERE GOING TO ASK ME?

YEAH— I WUZ GONNA ASK YA IF YA—

WHY— YOU DEAR BOY? OF COURSE I WILL!

YA WILL? MAREY YOU, YOU IMPULSIVE DOOLEY BOY!!

WELL, IT DIDN'T GO JUST EXACTLY TH' WAY WE REHEARSED IT, DIANA— BUT I DONE IT!

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SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

BUD!

LINDA! USE THE EXTINGUISHER!!

HERE'S ANOTHER EXTINGUISHER

IT—IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW, SCORCHY—IT'S OUT!

QUICK!—TURN THE FUEL OFF AT THE TANK!

SOON AS I CAN GET TO IT—THERE!

WE'RE SAFE FOR THE PRESENT, BUT YOUR BROTHER—

LOOK! BUD—BUD'S GOING TO HIT THAT PEAK!!

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HOMER HOOPEE

U. S. Patent Office Trademark Reg. Applied For

THAT AIRPLANE SPIN JUST ABOUT FINISHED ME! ITS LUCKY YOU GOT HERE WITH THOSE COPS! HOWD YOU DO IT? I THOUGHT YOU WERE KIDNAPPED!

I MANAGED TO GET LOOSE AND I'D HEARD THEM TALKING ABOUT HAVING YOU HERE, SO I GRABBED THOSE COPS AND CAME A-RUNNIN'!

WELL, BOYS, THOSE GUYS ARE BOTH WANTED! THEY WON'T BOTHER ANYBODY FOR A LONG TIME! YOUR WORRIES ARE OVER!

IF YOU THINK SO JUST COME HOME AND WATCH ME EXPLAIN WHAT I'M DOIN' OUT THIS TIME OF NIGHT.

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Out Of The Frying Pan—!

by Fred Locher

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Long-Range Weather Forecasting Being Developed By Scientists

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 11 (AP)—The possibility of long-range forecasting of deluges and droughts today came out of the work of two research assistants at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who for five days and four sleepless nights charted characteristics of a high pressure area in the Atlantic.

Meteorologists said they believed disastrous floods east of the Mississippi two years ago were largely influenced by this zone, known as the Bermuda high.

Research on the area is based on the impression that this body of upper air, when fully charted, will disclose definite seasonal and monthly trends which can be predicted with certainty and used to indicate the type of weather ahead over a long period than is now possible.

The interest of meteorologists in the high pressure zone is a comparatively recent development made possible only by the use of the radiometeorograph, a device which soars into the stratosphere attached to a balloon, broadcasting

to listeners below the pressure, temperatures and humidity in the successive layers of air through which it rises.

With this instrument aboard a freighter, D. P. Kelly and D. S. Mackiernan, Jr., of M. I. T., charted a 1500-mile section from San Juan to New York through the Bermuda high, a semi-permanent high pressure area centering off Bermuda.

READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

Some musical books for the Christmas stocking—

It probably is not necessary to say that Lawrence Gilman is the music editor of the New York Herald Tribune; that in New York he is rather a legend because he does not infect those wholesale cocktail parties people here spend their money on; that he is a master of English prose; that he is America's leading and perhaps best informed Wagnerian.

So that it may be unnecessary to say anything more than that Mr. Gilman has at last completed a book called "Wagner's Opera" (Farrar & Rinehart, \$2.50). And yet prospective readers should know that this is no mere ballyhoo. Mr. Gilman is arguing against that school of musical "thought" which declares that the revival of Wagnerian interest lately is due to Kirsten Flagstad. He is quite frankly mad about Wagner. His eye may be blinded at times—as when he insists against Wagner's own word that Wagner conceived music first, then text.

Just the same, this book contains more fresh and intelligently organized information on the music-dramas and the early Wagnerian efforts than any other work of similar length this reviewer has seen in more than 20 years reading on music.

Perhaps later there will be opportunity to give Oscar Thompson's "Dubussy: Man and Artist" (Dodd, Mead; \$3.50) the attention it deserves. For a long while there was a dearth of books on Debussy. Then Edwin Lockspeiser published his short study, and now Mr. Thompson, current music editor of the New York Sun, has done the job in a longer and more elaborate

Forsan Sewing Club Has Buffet Dinner

FORSAN, Dec. 11.—The Forsan cafeteria was gaily decorated with red and green rope, silver bells and miniature Christmas trees for a pre-Christmas dinner recently honoring the husbands of the Good Luck sewing club members.

The centerpiece on the table displayed a small snow covered house with tiny Christmas trees surrounding it. Candy trees were used as place cards. Twenty-six guests and club members were served a turkey dinner buffet style. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Martin were included as guests. Club members and their husbands present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradham, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barber, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackwelder, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers. Domino and forty-two games were played following dinner.

ately organized book. It is unconventionally organized as well, and it contains one exceedingly valuable feature, namely, what corresponds to a set of program notes on everything Debussy ever wrote. And Helen L. Kaufman has prepared a most readable history of music in America which she calls (regrettably, since it is not monkey business at all) "From Jehovah to Jazz" (Dodd, Mead; \$3). Miss Kaufman merely means that here music has run a long course from the psalmody of the Founding Fathers down to the jazz of Harlem and Southhampton. This she charts with unconventional directness and candor, and often even with gaiety. This reader did not agree with all he read, but what reader does?

Three-Way Hood And Scarf



By RUTH ORR

PATTERN No. 559

For any out-of-doors wear in winter, a cap with scarf attached is practically indispensable. This one is doubly attractive because it can be transformed from a simple scarf into hood and scarf with only the "zip" of a slide-fastener. It's a tricky idea worked out with a simple knitting stitch. Small crocheted flowers can be added if you like, or the piece can be kept plain. The pattern, envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, also what needles and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 559 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Baptist Homemakers Party Given At Stewart Home

A Christmas party for members of the Homemakers class of the First Baptist church was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. I. Stewart when the group exchanged gifts and assembled toys for an orphanage and planned charitable activities.

The room was decorated in seasonal trimmings and a beautifully trimmed tree was center of attraction. Around this the members placed their gifts as they entered. Later the presents were exchanged. The women also brought toys to be sent to the Buckner Orphans home, Dallas. Plans were made to fill baskets to be given to local needy families Christmas week.

Group Three served refreshments to Mrs. Roy Lay, Mrs. C. H. Boroff, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. Roy Pearce, Mrs. R. Million, Mrs. L. C. Taylor, Mrs. B. C. Ammann, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. J. J. Strickland, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. W. F. Fries, Mrs. V. W. Fuglart, Mrs. H. C. Jenkins, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. L. E. Stewart and her sister, Mrs. L. S. Sears, who is visiting here from Fort Worth.

Party Is Given For Mary M. McDonald At Parent's Home

Mary Margaret McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martelle McDonald, whose fourth birthday anniversary falls on Monday, celebrated on Friday with a party for her friends at the home of her parents.

Christmas was the theme of the affair and the house was seasonally decorated. Favors were miniature Santa Claus and the large birthday cake was frosted in green and trimmed with holly.

Following the games, Mrs. Frances Youngblood told a Christmas story to the group. Natalie Smith and Betty Jo Jenkins assisted Mrs. McDonald in serving refreshments to Bill Buckner, Harold Ray Broughton, Elbert Milton Long, Patsy Lynn Maddox, LaJune Phillips, G. H. Hayward, Jr., Rita Mae Young, Norma Jean Reynolds, Marilyn Youngblood, LaRue Tucker, Donald Hush, Patricia Ann Lloyd, Caroline Smith, Elizabeth McCormick, Clarence Beverly Long, Peggy Jean Trice, Zack Taylor, Kitty Roberts, Donald Logan, Martha Ann Matthews, Essie Maud Lambert, Joan Cornelison, Jack Dubberly, Bob Tom Coffee, Maxie Dee Younger.

Adults who were present were Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Youngblood, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Hugh Dubberly, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, and Miss Sally Keller. Gifts were sent by Bobby Gene Lucas, Betty Myers, Junior Myers, Marjory Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald, Mrs. H. H. Keller, and Miss Evelyn McDonald.

Party Is Given By The Forsan P-TA

FORSAN, Dec. 11.—The Forsan Parent-Teacher association entertained with forty-two and bridge Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium, using blue and white Christmas decorations.

Gifts were awarded to Vera Harris and O. L. Bradham for the highest scores in forty-two, Mrs. C. E. Chattin and Bill Conger, Jr., were highest scorers in bridge. Low score awards went to Mrs. O. S. Butler and Leon Barber, Mrs. E. N. Baker and C. E. Chattin. A refreshment course of cake and coffee was served to sixty-four guests.

Confectionery sales in the United States this fall have attained the highest levels since 1929.

Christmas Program To Be Presented By Expression Class

A Christmas program of readings, songs and plays will be given Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Municipal auditorium when members of the expression class of Mrs. Frances Youngblood present their annual program.

Main attraction of the program will be the playlet, "Virginia Visits Santa Claus," in which Jean Cornelison plays the title role. She will be supported by James Harry Billington, Betty Jo Jenkins, Lula Jean Billington, Colleen Davidson, Henry Davidson, Melba, Dean Anderson, Billie Jean Anderson, Billy Coleman, Billy Frank Roney, Marielene Joy Burnett, Jimmie Lee Morhead and Carroll Murdock.

In the toy shop scene, toys will be represented by Mary Margaret McDonald, Marilyn Youngblood, Bobbie Jean Lucas, Peggy Jean Trice, Rita Mae Young, Peggy Jane Stringfellow, Rebecca Rogers, LaRue Tucker, Elizabeth McCormick, LaJune Phillips, Edward McClinton, Bill Buckner, Donald Logan and Donald Hush.

Doris Ann McDonald will give a reading.

"Merry Christmas Jake," a skit, will be brought by Mary Frances Phillips, Nona Mae Davidson, Dorothy Rowe, June Coleman and Ruth Cornelison.

Novelty numbers will be given between scenes.

No admission charge will be made for the program which is open to the public.

Mrs. Harvey Hayes Is Sewing Club Hostess

FORSAN, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Harvey Hayes entertained members of the Good Luck sewing club Thursday afternoon at her home on the school campus. A Christmas dinner was planned by the club for members and their husbands. Sewing was brought by each member for the afternoon diversion. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Hayes, to Mrs. Carl Blackwelder, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. Carl Tippet, Mrs. W. E. Rucker, Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Leon Barber, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Mrs. O. A. Nichols and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs.

Ninety-nine out of every 100 passengers on the Austrian railways in the last year traveled third class.

New 'Liquid Coal' Is Offered As A Substitute For Petroleum

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11 (AP)—Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president emeritus of Carnegie Institute of Technology, offered "liquid coal" today as a substitute for diminishing supplies of petroleum and a stimulant for the mining industry.

Asserting that the United States is studying liquefaction of coal because the "price of petroleum must rise," the founder of the institute's coal research laboratory said last night in a radio address:

"The time will and must come when great quantities of coal will be used to propel motor vehicles. Coal is already furnishing what the Germans call 'ersatz' (substitutes) for natural substances and chief of these is a substitute for petroleum."

He predicted that costs of manufacturing the derivatives soon would decline, opening a vast new market for coal producers.

But Arno Fieldner, government expert, declared in a simultaneous address to the Coal Mining Institute of America, it would be advisable from a "conservation point of view" to delay the manufacture of gasoline from coal "as long as possible."

The chief of the technological

branch of the U. S. bureau of mines told the 500 coal operators that the cost of making motor fuel from coal in British and German plants had been estimated as three to four times greater than of producing

Mrs. C. E. Tennison Is Guest Of Sewing Club

FORSAN, Dec. 11.—Mrs. C. E. Tennison was included as guest of the Buzz and Hum sewing club Wednesday afternoon when members met at the home of Mrs. Ray Marsh for sewing. A quilt was tackled by the club members for the hostess and at the close of the evening refreshments were served to Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. Jimmie Calcutt, Mrs. Bob Qualls and Mrs. C. E. Tennison.

Bones 300 Million Years Old

MOSCOW, (UP)—Soviet paleontologists have found on the banks of the Syas river a quantity of well-preserved bones and parts of skeletons of armored fish, which existed during the Devonian system of the Paleozoic era. The bones had lain buried in the earth more than 300,000,000 years.

CHRISTMAS OFFER FREE!

500 HAT or SHOES 500
with each Hart Schaffner & Marx
Suit or O'Coat

FREE!
400 HAT or SHOES 400
with each suit of clothes or top coat
at regular price

29⁵⁰ UP

Shop Our Windows For Better Gifts

MELLINGER'S

Big Spring's Largest Store for Men and Boys

Kinney Funeral Home

Big Spring, Texas

NEW LOCATION

We have moved to our new location—611 Runnels Street
—the Mrs. F. F. Gary Place.

WE INVITE THE PUBLIC AT ANY TIME TO VISIT
OUR NEW FUNERAL HOME

A HOME INSTITUTION

Rendering A Satisfactory Service

OUR MOTTO—SERVICE AND PRICES

AMBULANCE SERVICE ANY TIME



175

We Go Anywhere



Suits

\$89.75 Suits		\$59.00
79.75 Suits		49.00
69.75 Suits		39.00
59.75 Suits		35.00
49.75 Suits		32.00
45.00 Suits		29.00

Dresses

\$8.95 to \$10.00 Values	\$5.00
\$12.95 to \$16.95 Values	\$9.00
\$18.75 to \$22.75 Values	\$13.00
Buy her Coat, Suit or Dress for Xmas — an appreciated and useful gift.	

She will appreciate gifts from The Fashion — fine quality, authentic styles covering the needs of fashionable women. Shop here every day until Christmas. For correct Christmas gifts for milady.

SHOP HERE
TOMORROW AND
EVERY DAY

The
FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX B. JACOB

GIFTS THE LADIES
WILL APPRECIATE

Pre-Christmas COAT DRESS and SUIT SALE!

Reductions on quality apparel of national known makes are always interesting to thrifty buyers.

Printzess Coats

\$129.75 Value, Sale Price ..	\$79.00
119.75 Value, Sale Price ..	69.00
79.75 Value, Sale Price ..	49.00
69.75 Value, Sale Price ..	45.00
59.75 Value, Sale Price ..	35.00
29.75 Value, Sale Price ..	19.00

Pre-Christmas Shoe Sale

Special grouping of 857 pairs fall and winter shoes taken from our regular stock of nationally known quality footwear.

GROUP 1

\$3

Better hurry at this price. You'll find more than one pair you'll want in this group. Several regular \$6.50 values offered in broken sizes.



GROUP 2

\$4

You'll marvel at the wonderful selection this group offers. Many 7.75 values included in the season's most talked about styles, 22 different styles, 318 pairs in this group.



GROUP 3

\$5

Surely you'll want to take advantage of these tremendous values. Never have we offered such greatly reduced prices on quality footwear.

Please, No Refunds.

A perfect fit assured you by our experienced shoe men. We invite you to come in and look. You are never obligated.

The
FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX B. JACOB