

WEATHER

Clear tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 14; NO. 133

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941

Eight Pages Today

Today's News
TODAY

President's Armistice Thought: 'We Have A Duty To The Dead'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt said in an Armistice Day address today that we have a duty to ourselves and to those who died to gain our freedom "to make the world a place where freedom can live and grow into the ages."

The American people believe liberty is worth fighting for, he added, "and if they are obliged to fight they will fight eternally to hold it."

The chief executive spoke from the circular marble amphitheatre in Arlington National Cemetery at services conducted by the American Legion. A few moments before he had stood solemnly at attention while an aide placed a wreath against the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the last World War.

This year's observance of Armistice Day, Mr. Roosevelt declared, has a particular significance because in the past we were not always able to measure our indebtedness to those who gave their lives in the first World War.

If the armies of 1917 and 1918 had lost, not a man or woman in America would have wondered why the war was fought, the president said. "For decent and self-respecting men."

"They died to prevent then," he asserted, "the very thing that now, a quarter century later, has happened from one end of Europe to the other. Now that it has happened we know in full the reason why they died."

"We know also what obligation and duty their sacrifice imposes upon us. They did not die to make the world safe for decency and self-respect for five years or ten or maybe twenty. They died to make it a free world."

"And if, by some fault of ours who lived beyond the war, its safety has again been threatened then the obligation and the duty are ours."

First Methodist Sessions Get Underway Tonight

Meetings Will Continue Here 'Til Sunday

Superintendents Of Various Districts To Convene Tonight

Preliminary sessions of the cabinet and various boards were shaping up here today as final preparations were made by members of the host First Methodist church to entertain the annual conference of the Northwest Texas Methodist area.

Nine district superintendents, members of the cabinet, were to hold the first parley heralding opening of the conference when they go into session Tuesday evening. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, who will preside over the conference, likely will be unable to participate in the first meeting since he is helping dedicate churches at Muldoon and Brownfield on Tuesday.

Among the boards which are due to have pre-sessions Wednesday are: Board of Ministerial Training, the Rev. W. C. Hines, Midland, chairman; Board of Education, Dr. J. O. Haynes, Big Spring, chairman; Board of Missions, the Rev. C. C. Armstrong, Anson, chairman; Town and Country Work, Bishop Holt, Dallas, chairman; and possibly others.

Reports of these units will be shaped up through Thursday, Friday and possibly Saturday before they are given to the conference for final action.

Other than the superintendents, first delegates and dignitaries due here were scheduled to arrive Wednesday morning. Arrangements on housing, have been made by church committees, and the church has been renovated in anticipation of the conference.

Among those to have prominent parts in the conference, which is expected to attract around 500 ministerial and lay delegates and an equal number of Methodist visitors from 53 counties, are Bishop Holt, Dallas; Dr. Angie Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church in Dallas; Dr. H. W. McPherson, Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary for educational institutions, general board of education; Dr. C. E. Viet, New York, division of mission culture, general board of missions; Dr. Russell Dicks, Dallas, of Southern Methodist university; Dr. J. T. Griswold, Clyde, who will direct the traditional love feast; and Darris Egger, Abilene, and Algie Carleton, Baird, leaders in the conference's youth rally.

Calves Rounded-Up In Martin County

STANTON, Nov. 11 (SpI)—Some round up of calves for fall delivery or prior contracts in the vicinity of Stanton, was noted this week when the Houston clan, Cal, Tink, Chuck, Claud and Henry Houston, delivered 600 head of fine calves to Tom Good, prominent Howard county ranchman.

Jim and Edmond Tom bought 475 head of calves from Mrs. Lenora Hopley and her son, Edmore. The calves averaged 475 pounds and were placed on feed on the Edmond Tom ranch north of Stanton. J. R. Sale bought a carload of calves from W. T. Epley, and shipped them to Roswell, Ill., to be put in feed lots.

Big Spring Quiet On Armistice Day

With all business houses except cafes, drug stores and filling stations closed, Big Spring presented a quiet picture this Armistice day. No public celebrations were held in commemoration of the last war's end, and principal form of entertainment was journeying to San Angelo for the Steer-Boat football game.

Roy Reeder Again Heads Safety Unit

Most Other Old Officials Renamed By Local Council

Roy Reeder, who resigned as head of the Big Spring Safety Council to accept the position of chairman of the annual Howard-Glasscock Red Cross roll call, was re-elected chairman of the council at its regular monthly meeting Monday evening.

Other officers named were W. C. Blankenship, vice-chairman, and Mrs. E. J. McDaniel, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. McDaniel, only new official, succeeds Edith Gay, who replaced Jeanette Barnett, who resigned when transferred to Fort Worth.

Acting from the angle of removing hazards, the council authorized Blankenship to name a committee (Joe Pickle, Stoney Henry and J. L. LeBlanc) to urge the city commission to cooperate in the making of a survey of the downtown section to determine what can be done to reduce or eliminate center parking.

Seth H. Parsons, who has accepted the sponsorship of safety activities in the high school, explained that a school safety council had been named with 65 representatives, a boy and a girl from each home room, and the creation of an executive committee of 10 members. All phases of safety work will be promoted by this council, he said, including the operation of a school patrol.

Both Parsons and J. T. Morgan explained that the creation of the patrol was underway, and that henceforth it would be set up on a basis to guarantee protection on basis of length and quality of service, thus perpetuating the organization.

Also talked at the meeting were dangerous intersections, and the matter of unsafe conditions arising out of the failure of residents to comply with the city's dog ordinance.

Russians Trap Big Nazi Forces

By The Associated Press

Official Soviet dispatches reported today that large German forces had been trapped near Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow, and that Nazi prisoners captured in the 40-day-old battle on the central front now appeared exhausted.

In the Crimea, a bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said German and Rumanian troops were continuing to advance against the great Black sea naval base of Sevastopol and the port of Kerch, gateway to the Caucasus.

Details of the new gains were not given. Previous reports had placed the Germans about 20 miles from Sevastopol and slightly farther away from Kerch, with the Russians fiercely defending both points.

Beside the big German contingent reported trapped near Volokolamsk—victims of the same encirclement tactics exploited against Red army troops—the Russians said a major Soviet counter-attack had been launched in the Serpukhov sector, 65 miles south of Moscow, against German panzer units attempting to break the central defense area.

Reuters, the British news agency, declared German forces trying to cross the River Oka there had been annihilated. Violent all-night fighting was also reported in the Tula sector, 100 miles south of the U. S. S. R. capital, with Soviet troops holding their ground against repeated Nazi tank assaults in the southern suburbs of the town.

School Board Studies Raises For Faculty; Notestine Quits

Trustee Seeks To Resign But Board Refuses To Accept

An attempt at budget revision which will permit additional compensation for classroom teachers was pledged by the board of trustees of the Big Spring independent school district Monday night, as they studied fiscal affairs, accepted resignations and pondered a request by the teacher association for an increase in the lower salary brackets.

The teacher group had submitted a formal request that salaries of instructors making less than \$140 per month be increased 10 percent. Board members without exception were sympathetic to the request, and said they were prohibited from granting it only because of lack of funds. They agreed to keep the request pending, and to try to make adjustments at least by the end of the school year, if budget revisions can be made.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship was authorized to notify the teachers to that effect.

The board accepted the resignation of Edmund Notestine, business manager of the schools, and took no immediate action toward naming a successor. Notestine, who has served the educational system for the past four years, will conclude his work on November 15, but was voted an additional two months' compensation.

Frankly concerned over the district's fiscal affairs, trustees indicated they would bend every effort toward erasing a budget deficit during the current year. For the time being, Blankenship will handle business affairs. Last year's audit was up for study by the board, but detailed study of it was deferred pending a personal presentation and discussion by Marie Stewart, the auditor.

Submitted was the resignation of M. M. Edwards as a member of the board, but his colleagues tabled the matter and declined to vote an acceptance. Edwards, in a letter, said that private business affairs prompted the submission of his resignation.

The board voted to accept resignations of Helen Reese, College Heights teacher; Leal Schurman, high school mathematics; and Good Graves, physical education instructor. Graves has gone into selective service; Miss Reese is to wed, and Schurman will take a teaching post in San Benito. Durwood Marcum, who formerly was on the local staff, was named to the physical education post. Mrs. James Fowler was named as a supply teacher, and Emma Louise Gentleskie was elected librarian. Blankenship told the board that some faculty changes may be made to meet situations caused by resignations and replacements.

SELECTEES CALLED
STANTON, Nov. 11 (SpI)—Six selectees from Martin county have been ordered to report at Fort Bliss on Nov. 18. They are Francis Edward Houston, Joe George Herzog, Austin Ben Peacock, Earl Manan McAnally, transferred from Burnet, and Federico Herrera, transferred from McAllen.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Sallie Dozier

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 11 (SpI)—Funeral was held from Kiker and Son chapel at Colorado City Monday afternoon for Mrs. Sallie M. Dozier, 75, resident of Mitchell county for 43 years. Mrs. Dozier died Sunday night at a local hospital after an 8-day illness.

Born in Tarrant county, Mrs. Dozier was married at Stephenville on Nov. 2, 1894 to W. A. Dozier, who died a few years ago. Survivors are four sons—Sterling Dozier of Fort Worth, Boyd and Roy Dozier of Colorado City, and Fred Dozier of Kermit. A brother, Mack Dozier, lives at Stephenville.

Baptist Session In Abilene Underway

ABILENE, Nov. 11 (AP)—The four-day program of the Baptist general convention of Texas opens tonight with five thousand expected.

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Train Wreckage Scattered Widely—With wreckage scattered helter-skelter, it took wreck crews more than 12 hours to clear more than 100 persons. Four wreck crews using cranes lifted damaged cars from portions of the track to permit resumption of normal traffic.

Mediators Oppose CIO Mine Demands

By The Associated Press

The 4-to-2 recommendation of the national defense mediation board against installation of the union shop in captive coal mines posed a far-reaching decision today for the CIO United Mines Workers headed by militant John L. Lewis.

Lewis called the union's scale committee to meet in Washington Friday, apparently to decide whether to abide by the board's recommendation or to hold out unalterably for the union shop, under which employees of the steel company operated captive mines would be required to join the union after a specified period of employment.

Only the two CIO labor representatives on the board voted for the union shop; the two AFL-affiliated representatives, the four representatives of employers, and the three public representatives formed the majority.

The board has no legal power to back up its decision.

Weather Forecast

EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Slightly cooler in south portion tonight. Moderate to occasional fresh northerly winds on the coast.

Red Cross Drive Starts Wednesday

With the stage set by maneuvers through special solicitation, the opening gun in the campaign to reach a quota of 4,650 members in the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross will be fired Wednesday when nearly 100 women take to the field in a thorough canvass of the residential section.

In rapid succession, other forces will swing into action to complete the drive. Thursday morning the business district canvass starts under the direction of Schley Elley, and more than 50 men are scheduled to have a hand in this. Industrial drives will be unleashed by Charles Girdner before Roy Reeder, roll call chairman, comes in to direct the mop-up work.

Women participating in the residential drive were announced by Mrs. A. Swartz as:

Zone I—Mrs. Curtis Driver, chairman; Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. C. A. Cook.

Mrs. Dollie Tate Of Forsan Dies

Mrs. Dollie Tate, wife of F. C. Tate of Forsan, succumbed at a local hospital at 8:20 p. m. Monday following an illness of one week.

Revision Of Budget May Permit Hikes

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In Salvation Army Stunt—Big Spring Men Prove Newsboy Ability

At least nine Big Spring men can have a paper route when they want it.

They proved themselves able "newsboys" Monday afternoon as they sold Copies of The Herald on the streets and netted no less than \$72.56 for the Salvation Army.

They may have used some high pressure methods, but they had the argument of a good cause as they shouted the headlines to

boast the Army's local funds, all working under direction of R. R. McEwen to assist in completing the organization's current finance drive.

Copies of the paper were donated, and downtown newsboys made a sacrifice of their day's sales to enable the grown-up vendors to take in the coins. Papers sold all the way from 5c to a dollar a copy, many being turned back for a second sale.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, November 11,

East 4th St. Baptist Groups Meet For Bible Study Programs

W. M. S. And Others Meet At Church

Bible study was held by the East 4th St. Baptist Women's Missionary Society Monday at the church with Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham as leader.

The group voted to meet next Monday in circles. Mrs. Bill Todd of Trinity was a guest and others present were Mrs. Emma Burton, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. R. C. White, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. W. O. Thompson, Mrs. A. D. Woods, Mrs. F. L. Turpin.

Mrs. H. Reeves, Mrs. J. E. Terry, Mrs. W. O. McElendon, Mrs. George Hardin, Mrs. J. O. Hardin.

For A Child's Christmas

A Plate,
Cereal Bowl,
Mug and
Saucer

with his own name hand painted on each piece, and your own message written on the bottom.

\$5.00 the Set

Get your order in early.

PITMAN'S

Big Spring's
Oldest Jewellers

Weber's
SUPERIOR
ROOT BEER

At
MILLER'S
PIG STAND

24 Hour Service
518 East 2nd

A masterpiece of flavor -
Sweet Pepper

RELISH

the KARO way

Here's an easy-to-make relish that will add dash and sparkle to even ordinary meat dishes. In fact, it's so good you'll probably begin to enjoy it with bread and butter.

KARO PEPPER RELISH
6 red peppers 1 cup vinegar
6 green peppers 1 cup Karo (red label)
4 medium onions 2 tsp. salt
Grind or chop peppers and onions. Place in a saucepan, cover with hot water and simmer 15 minutes. Drain and add remaining ingredients. Cook for 10 minutes over low heat. Makes about 2 (8-oz.) jars.

This relish not only adds color and interest to your meal, it adds food value as well. For Karo Syrup is rich in dextrins, maltose, and DEXTROSE, food-energy sugar.

A
First Line
FOOD FOR



DEFENSE
Against
Fatigue

Miss Laneau's Notes

By MARY WEALEY

So today is Armistice Day. It's going to be sort of hard to observe it. The war that ended on this day 23 years ago is history now but history is being made again. Bloodier history than ever before.

A finalistic day didn't mean so very much to the post-war generation except as teachers and speakers pointed out that it marked the end of all war. Never in their lives would there be any need for another such day.

Remembering those words so confidentially spoken, it is jarring to read the papers these days. Those pat phrases and sentences that were handed out along with reading, writing and arithmetic are plenty out-moded.

Older folks worry about this generation that is serving its term in army, navy and marine corps. The boys don't seem to come up to par in the last war generation's opinion. If anyone complains to them they breathe the fire and hatred that they felt along about 1918.

Seems like somebody ought to have thought about this a few years ago. The infants born after the war were filled with ideas that had to do with peace, not war. It's like educating a boy that black is white and after letting him pass 21 years of age to begin to teach him that it is black after all.

Wonder what day they'll get this World War No. 2 armistice on and what sort of popcorn they'll hand out to the next generation. History is not only repeating itself, it's practically in a rut.

PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Mrs. J. F. Hair had as Sunday guests, J. B. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grimes and Patsy Starkey, all of Tuscola. Mr. and Mrs. A. Fitzgerald and Dickie Jean of Amarillo also spent Sunday here and will return home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill had as guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill of Fort Worth. Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. S. E. Odum of Fort Worth accompanied the Hills. The guests returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McHaffie will leave soon for Memphis, Tenn., where he is being transferred by American Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaper of Louisville, Ky., have moved here to make their home. Kaper is an employee of American Airlines.

Marion Scott and Julian Kempton of Los Angeles, Calif., stopped here Sunday night en route to St. Louis, Mo., to visit with Scott's brother and Kempton's cousin, W. H. Scott, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. King Slides have as guests her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley of Abilene, who are here to attend the Methodist conference.

Mrs. Kay Williams has returned from Wichita, Kas., where she has been visiting. She also visited in Joplin, Mo., with her daughter, Rose Elinor, before returning home.

Mrs. W. F. Martin of Brownwood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Larry Schurman. Miss Alice Martin of Rocksprings spent the week-end with the Schurmans.

Al Grobel returned Tuesday from San Francisco, Calif., where he attended convention of the American Petroleum Institute. He was gone eight days.

Recreation Grounds To Be Kept Open

Although notice was received from the San Angelo district office that Tuesday, Nov. 11 might be observed as a holiday, local playground leaders of the city WPA recreation department voted to keep the playgrounds open all day.

A home talent program is being arranged at the ABO park center Friday evening, November 14. The program will consist of stringed instrumental numbers, a ten weaving, vocal selections, a one act play, imitations and music by one or more stringed bands.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY
REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall.
WEDNESDAY
CENTRAL WARD P.T.A. will meet at 8:15 o'clock at the school.
LADY OF WISDOM CLUB will meet at 8:15 o'clock with Lillian Jordan, Washington Blvd.
MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Clyde Angel, 1104 Dooley.
LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will meet at 11 o'clock at the Settles for luncheon.
THURSDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS Study group will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school.
The P.T.A. will meet at 8 o'clock at the school.
WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 8 o'clock at the school.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ira Driver, 1206 Johnson.
BOOK REVIEW will be held at 2:15 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. W. Halpitt, 1411 Johnson. Mrs. J. O. Goldiron and Mrs. E. L. K. Rice will be hostesses.
PAST MATRONS CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Berda Mae McCombs, 811 E. 12th with Mrs. Nettie Mitchell as co-hostess.
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 9 o'clock at the Red Room room to sew.
FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country club with Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. H. W. Smith as hostesses.
AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB Ladies night will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
SATURDAY
HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, 102 Princeton Avenue.
HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION will meet at 2 o'clock at the Judge's chambers.
B. P. W. CLUB district convention will open at 1 o'clock with registration at the Settles hotel.

Births Of 35 Girls, 30 Boys Recorded During October

Sixty-five births were recorded with the county clerk during the month of October. Thirty-five were girls and 30 were boys. Although these names were recorded during October, many of the children were born as far back as August.

Births recorded during the

All Day Meeting Held In Forsan Home Monday

An all-day meeting and covered-dish luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Carpenter on the Conoco lease in Forsan Monday by the First Presbyterian Auxiliary.

Mrs. O. N. Green gave the invocation and Mrs. Pat Sullivan was program leader. Mrs. Sullivan also gave the devotional on "Taking God at His Word." A circle of prayer preceded the devotional.

Topic for study was "Texas Missionaries," and assisting Mrs. Sullivan on the program were Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. E. C. Beutler, Mrs. D. A. Koon, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Julia Beacham.

Yellow mums were used in profusion throughout the Carpenter home. The table was lace-laid and centered with a bowl of the yellow mums. Red white and blue bunting in silver holders were on either side of the centerpiece.

Others present were Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. C. E. Flint, Mrs. L. E. Farrelly, Mrs. Charles Harwell, Mrs. M. B. Bell, Mrs. Frank Knaus. Guests were Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Green, Mrs. O. A. Ruffin.

Eire Native Expires Here

A long illness ended in death Monday afternoon for Mrs. Margaret Elena Holmes, 65, long-time resident of Big Spring and wife of Henry (Mickey) Holmes.

She had been in ill health for several years. Mrs. Holmes, a native of Cork, Ireland, where she was born Margaret Barry on July 23, 1876, came to Big Spring in 1900 and was married to Henry Holmes in 1906. They had made their home here since.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Bridges of Stanton; two grandsons; three sisters who will be unable to attend rites; a brother, Dave Barry of Fort Worth. Among other relatives to be here was a nephew, Father Edmund Holmes, New Melvay Abbey, Peosta, Iowa, the only Big Spring man ever to study for the priesthood.

Rites were to be said Wednesday morning at the St. Thomas Catholic church and burial was to be in the Catholic church.

Funeral services were to be held at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. McAllen. Eberley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Rickshaws will be banned from the streets of El Paso, Texas, effective April 1, 1942, the Department of Commerce reported.

Five tons of nails per day are used by a Canadian plant in crating military vehicles for shipment to the British army.

Ladino Clover, a perennial legume, is a tall-growing type of white clover which originated in Italy.

DUTCH'S DRIVE-IN
Specializing in:
Country Fried Chicken
Steaks - Sandwiches
Hot Biscuits
Jack Potter, Prop.
804 W. 2nd Phone 4081

Work Done For Red Cross By Episcopal Unit

Units of St. Mary's Episcopal church met Monday for business sessions and programs.

St. Mary's
Members of St. Mary's unit met at the Red Cross room to sew for the organization. A covered-dish luncheon was held at the parish house at noon and more sewing was done in the afternoon.

Present were Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. Shipley of Denison, Mrs. Carl Blomfield, Mrs. A. M. Rippe, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Shilke Phillips, Mrs. John Clarke.

St. Anne's
The Rev. Robert Snell talked on "Every Member Canvass" for St. Anne's unit when members met at the home of Mrs. M. W. Paulsen Monday night.

Business session was held and others present were Reta Debenport, Ione McAlister, Mrs. Loy Aouff, Mrs. Pat McKinney, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. W. R. Dawes, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mable Merick, Dorothy Driver.

Service Guild Holds Election Of Officers

Election of officers was held by the Wesleyan Guild at the First Methodist church Monday night and Mrs. Doe Young was named president.

Mrs. Anna Vastine was elected vice president and Mildred Johnson, treasurer. Sadie Puckett is to be recording secretary and Mrs. Estes Williams, secretary.

The guild voted to meet each second and fourth Monday evenings in place of once a month.

Mrs. J. O. Haymes served refreshments at the parsonage and others present were Mrs. J. V. Davis, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Jewel Johnson, Ruth Gilliam, Mrs. Leon Webb, Frances Gilliam.

Mrs. Kinard Is Honored On Her Birthday

Mrs. J. A. Kinard was honored on her 62nd birthday anniversary Sunday with a dinner in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Martin. A birthday cake iced with "Happy Birthday" on top centered the table.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davidson and Ikie and Colson, Mrs. Frank Martin and Billy and Buddy, Mrs. Dorman Kinard of Lamesa, Mrs. V. Martin and Vonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Martin of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burleson and Eddy of Miami, Ariz., Mrs. Ora Todd of El Paso, Mrs. Mattie Wright of Midland.

Miss Overby And Elsworth Tribett Marry Here Monday

Miss Pearl Ruth Overby and Elsworth Tribett were married Monday night at the Main Street Church of God parsonage by the pastor, the Rev. Robert Bowden.

The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Hopper. Mr. and Mrs. Tribett will be at home on his farm north of Stanton.

Program On "Seed And Leaven" Given For Woman's Society

Mrs. Nobles Is In Charge Of Meeting

Mrs. S. R. Nobles was leader for the Woman's Society of Christian Service when members met at the First Methodist church Monday for a program on "Seed and Leaven."

Mrs. W. A. Miller gave the devotional. Mrs. A. A. Holmberg, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. Edmund Fink, Mrs. Dave Duncan gave a discussion on illustrating what the church is doing in the Far East.

Mrs. Joe Birdwell talked on national facts. Others present were Mrs. E. N. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Lou Ella Edison, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. G. E. Fiesman, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. C. E. Trus, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. S. H. Newburg, Mrs. J. C. Burrell, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. J. C. Watts, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. M. E. Coley, Mrs. Elton Smith, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Jack Roden.

Study Of Book Is Completed By The First Baptists

Meeting to complete study of the book, "These Things Remain" by Ella Brodus Robertson, the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society held a session at the church Monday.

Giving chapters of the book were Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. E. T. Switzer and Mrs. R. C. Hatch. Prayers were given by Mrs. W. R. Buchanan and Mrs. R. D. Urey.

Others attending were Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. R. V. Hart and Mrs. C. A. Amos.

Catholic Unit Has Review Of First Lesson Of Study

Review of the first lesson of the study book was held by Our Lady of Good Counsel of St. Thomas Catholic church in the home of Mrs. Earl Corder Monday night.

Present were Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mrs. W. E. McAllen, Mrs. H. E. Monley, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Walter Hayes, Mrs. Paul Kidwell, Mrs. L. P. Jenkins.

Mrs. Monley is to be next hostess.

Chapters On Study Book Given For Wesley Women

Two chapters on the study book "Christian Imperative" were given by Mrs. J. D. Stenbridge and Mrs. T. L. Lovelace for the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society at Christian Service Monday at the church.

Mrs. W. W. Coleman gave the devotional. Others present were Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. O. C. Henson, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. E. E. Cawthron, Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. H. D. Drake. Mrs. English is to be next hostess.

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A New Challenge on ARMISTICE DAY...

Twenty-three years ago, on November 11, there was signed a document which the freedom-loving peoples of the world fondly hoped would mean the end of all aggression and the beginning of a new world brotherhood of nations.

Perhaps the time had not come for such an era to exist; perhaps the freedom-loving peoples became too complacent in the belief that liberty and democracy can exist without being safeguarded. At any rate, aggression is threatening again, to undermine the principles and institutions that are one with Americanism.

This nation finds itself challenged again to protect freedom. It must continue to gird itself so as to be strong enough to resist that aggression, and strong enough to retain the American heritage. As Americans pledge themselves to this renewed cause, let them not forget another Armistice Day - 1918 - and let them rededicate themselves to the task of reestablishing the aims of that Day.

Marie Weeg Health Clinic

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Howard County Boy Tells Interesting Story Of Work, Profits In Feeding Out Calves

One of Howard county's outstanding 4-H club boys, Willis Winters, Jr., of Vincent, is seeking the Wilson and Company award for the best meat animal demonstration in the county for the past year.

Willis, now a senior in Copeland high school and a member of the 4-H club there, carried on demonstrations in the Morris 4-H club three years. His beef calves won places in the district calf show in 1938, 1940 and 1941, and he also has gained recognition for his cotton and milo mules crops.

During three years of club work, 15-year-old Willis received \$847 for his calves, feed and cotton, produced at a cost of only \$391 and use of feed grown on the farm.

In submitting the record of his beef cattle demonstrations, Willis had an interesting story to tell of his experiences. It is printed here with, slightly condensed but in his own words:

By WILLIS WINTERS, JR.

The main reason I decided to feed calves again this year was for my own improvement. This was my third year to feed. The first year I knew it all. By the time I had completed my second year feeding demonstration, I had found out that I didn't know anything about feeding compared to what there is to learn. I have an hour of time before and after school each day, which I could use very profitably caring for my calves.

All of the farmers in my neighborhood raise some form of forage crops. We raise milo for the grain, and cane or hogari for roughage. The Government program required you to plant only a certain amount of cotton, while the other land may be planted to feed crops. Most of the farmers are using tractors for plow, now instead of horses and mules. This causes them to have a surplus of feed crops.

The milo and cane is very good for the feeding of beef cattle. Many farmers and ranchmen have a herd of beef cattle, but they usually sell their calves as "stockers." If they would feed their calves on their surplus feed crops they would have a larger return for their crops. When the feed is turned into beef, it brings a better price and the fat yearlings will sell more readily. If my demonstration would influence one person to do this I would consider it a success. Father has started to feeding out his calves in this manner.

I wanted to see if I could feed four calves as good and easy as I had fed two in my two previous club years. My conclusions are that you can feed four with very little more trouble than two; but you can't prepare for showing and show four as easily as two.

The calves I fed were all grade calves, sired by a registered bull and out of good grade cows. You can't produce top price beef from scrub calves.

I think the Hereford is the best breed for this region, because they are a thrifty, good natured animal. Another reason is that they are more in demand. They are well

adapted to this region, and I have more to pick from when I choose Herefords.

In selecting the calves I tried to pick those that are blocky, have a straight top line and carry their width and depth evenly from front to rear. The round and loin are the highest priced cuts. The calf should have a wide and deep rump. The back should be wide and even. I looked for a calf that had deep flanks and a short stocky neck, a short broad head and a large heart girth.

I started feeding two calves the 4th of September, 1940. Mr. Lewis Conrad, the rancher I bought them from, and our county agent helped in selecting them. When we rounded them from the Colorado river in Scurry county, it was the second time these calves had seen a human; for after they had been castrated and branded they had been turned back into the thickets along the river. Both of them were good calves, but their being so wild hindered them somewhat.

On Oct. 4, I got two more calves from my father. These calves were gentle and knew how to eat. They made the best gains. Calves that have been fed on a creep feeder make the best feeders.

The ration I fed was all home grown except cotton seed meal. I got the cotton seed meal from my father, who had traded cotton seed for cotton seed meal. Where you use several tons it can be secured cheaper this way. Each year I try to have a milo, cane and cotton crop. I feed the milo to the calves after I grind it. I either feed cane bundles or trade them for hogari bundles. The cotton seed can be traded for milo and the lint helps to pay other expenses.

The first part of the feeding period I fed hogari as roughage. The latter part I fed cane bundles. During the preceding summer, I cured the Bermuda grass when I mowed the lawn. It was bright green and served the purpose of alfalfa during the last month.

I mix the protein supplement, cotton seed meal, with the ground milo. After I mixed limestone and salt together, I mixed 1-10 pound of each with the feed. I find a good supply of bright bundle feed is essential in feeding calves to make it profitable. The more roughage they eat the cheaper gain they make. They have to have a certain amount of roughage to digest the concentrates and prevent a large paunch.

Calves have a better appetite and are less apt to go "off feed" when they are fed regularly. I fed my calves twice each day, morning and evening. The quantity of feed I gave them was governed by their appetite. I lead them to water twice each day; but this gave them exercise and taught them to lead much better.

At the show, three of my calves were in the light division and one in the heavy weight. The show rules allowed a boy to show two in each division, so I could show only three of my calves. Two received ribbons.

The total cost of my four calves to feed was \$173.36. The gross return from the calves was \$411.26. The beginning weight was 1,800 pounds. At the close of the demonstration 3,225 pounds. At the current price of cotton seed meal, milo, bundles and minerals, the cost of feeds was \$119.52, making the cost of gain 8.4 cents per pound.

There is a shortage of golf balls in Germany, the Department of Commerce says.



WHEELING ALONG THE RIVER—Not all ship news concerns cruisers and battleships. Here's a sturdy paddle-wheeler churning up the Monongahela river in Pennsylvania.

Beer is being rationed in Tokyo, Japan, the Department of Commerce reported.

Chinese walled villages still exist in the Hongkong New Territories.

Alaska gets its name from a corruption of the native word meaning "The Great Land."

Petaín Gets Annuity From English Firm

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Marshal Petaín, the French chief of state, has received an annuity of 600 pounds (\$2,400) regularly from England despite wartime exchange regulations and breaking of diplomatic relations between London and Vichy, a British authority said today.

He said the marshal had been permitted to transfer to France an annuity taken out with a Canadian company in 1927. Speaking three days after La-borde S. S. Silverman of the house of commons served notice he would ask the chancellor of the exchequer about reports that the head of the Vichy government had been allowed to transfer either capital or interest to France, he went on.

"An exception has been made from the normal practice on the grounds that Marshal Petaín is the head of a state and his contract is with a Canadian company and the dominion of Canada is still in

diplomatic relations with the Vichy government." He said that "no other sums are being transferred to Marshal Petaín" and it would be a petty and profitless act to halt the annuity payments.

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. B. THOMAS, President

Nat'l Poll Ranks Texas 2nd, A&M 4th; Minnesota Back On Top

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (AP)—Fordham's defeat by Pittsburgh and the 1-7 tie to which Texas was held by Baylor had their aftermaths today in the fifth of the weekly football ranking polls conducted by the Associated Press.

The Rams' first loss of the season dropped them right out of the first ten; Texas, though still undefeated, was shoved down to second place, and a full tide of favor swept the Golden Gophers of Minnesota back into the No. 1 position.

which was awarded them at the beginning of the campaign.

Ballots were received this week from 132 football experts all over the country, and 99 of them made Minnesota their first choice. Thus the Gophers, winners of 15 straight games, were returned to the spot they held for the first two weeks of the season and shared with Texas two weeks ago. With improving but three-times-better Iowa and high-scoring but four-times-beat-

on Wisconsin left on the schedule, Minnesota now appears a good bet to finish its second straight season without defeat and also repeat as No. 1 team in the final national ranking.

With such a strong proportion of first-place votes, the Gophers had the most decisive margin of any poll this fall, getting 10 points for first place, nine for second and so on, they drew 1,187 points, to only 851 for Texas, still first pick of four experts.

Baylor's Minnesota, only three other major elevens are undefeated and tied, and all of them made the first ten. Duke, with 11 first-place votes and 544 points, got third place; fourth went to Texas A. & M., with six and 794, and Duquesne, which ends its season Saturday against undefeated, once-tied Mississippi State, broke into the select group for the first time at tenth place.

Notre Dame, unbeaten but tied by Army; Stanford, West Coast

standout which recovered handsomely from its single loss to Oregon State; Michigan, beaten only by Minnesota; Northwestern, moved out both by the Gophers and Michigan, and Alabama, its record marred only by an early-season loss to Mississippi State, won the other berths.

The Irish, impressive in handling Navy in its initial defeat, were moved up from seventh to fifth; Stanford, with two games to go for another Rose Bowl trip, from

ninth to sixth; Michigan from eighth to seventh; Northwestern from 10th to eighth, and Alabama from 12th to ninth.

Standout game of the week will send Notre Dame and its star sophomore Angelo Bertelli, who has passed for more than 700 yards, against Northwestern and its more versatile soph ace, Otto Graham. Texas will play Texas Christian, Duke will meet North Carolina, Texas A. & M. will tackle Rice, Stanford will meet Washington

State, Michigan shouldn't have it too tough against Columbia, and Alabama will go against Georgia Tech.

The standing of the teams (first-place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis):

1—Minnesota (99)	1,187
2—Texas (4)	851
3—Duke (11)	544
4—Texas A. & M. (6) ..	794
5—Notre Dame (8)	781
6—Stanford (1)	545
7—Michigan	499

8—Northwestern	385 3-3
9—Alabama	287 3-4
10—Duquesne	179
11—Second Team: 12—Fordham, 137	
13—Navy, 130 2-5; 14—Mississippi State (1-4), 111 1-4; 15—Penn,	
16—Missouri, 105 2-3; 17—Harvard,	
18—Boston College, 104 2-3; 19—Army, 100 2-3; 20—Ohio State, 92 2-3;	
21—Vanderbilt, 7; Washington, 6; Virginia, 4; Texas Tech, 3 each; Georgia and Tulane, 2 each; Oklahoma 1 2-4.	

Steer-Bobcat Duel Scheduled To Be Even-Up 'Day' Battle

Hurts Throw SW Camps Into Trouble

By the Associated Press

Injuries to three key men was the cost of Texas A. & M.'s football victory over Southern Methodist last Saturday.

Backs Derace Moser and Willie Zapalao and End Jim Sterling did not participate in yesterday's drill, and may not be in top condition for the Rice game Saturday, coaches announced.

At Texas Christian, the situation was a little brighter with the return of Gus Bierman, back who has been out of the gridiron wars with a leg injury.

Kyle Gillespie also drilled with the Horned Frogs, but it seemed unlikely he would be ready to play Saturday. His leg, broken in the Aggie game, was still bothering him.

The Arkansas Razorbacks have lost End Virgil (Red) Johnson as far as Saturday's game with Southern Methodist is concerned. He suffered an ankle injury in the Rice game last week.

The Baylor Bears had a long list of casualties after last week's tie with Texas. Among those ailing were Jack Wilson, Odell Griffin, Jack Russell, Jack Jeffery, Wendell Gandy, Ed Hickman and Weldon Bigby. The Bruins play Tulsa this week.

R. M. U. prepared to do without Howard Mailey, ace passer, in their game with Arkansas Saturday. Mailey suffered a knee hurt in the Texas game.

The Rice Owls were in good condition with the exception of Bob Brunley, who missed last week's Arkansas game. He hoped to play Saturday against the Aggies.

Fullback Pete Layden, End Malcolm Kuttner and Tackle Julian Garrett were on the University of Texas doubtful list. Coach D. X. Hinkle of the Longhorns said their ailments were improving and he hoped they would be ready for the Texas Christian tilt.

B'Springers Hold Ten-Pound Margin Over San Angelo

Just one thing is certain about this afternoon's engagement between Big Spring's Steers and San Angelo's Bobcats—it's going to be at San Angelo. Beyond that, it is a bit on the innocent side to even make a guess. The tussle is one of those "Day" affairs—anything can happen and usually does.

Hot rivalry between the two schools has been in existence many years. This season, Big Spring has won one game in district 3-AA competition—San Angelo has suffered but one defeat, and that was at the hands of powerful Odessa. But, that doesn't have too much bearing on the happenings at San Angelo on this Armistice Day.

Big Spring has a ten-pound average team weight advantage over their hosts, the Steers hitting the scales at 169 lbs., the Bobcats tipping 159. Coach Pat Murphy's Big Springers hold the same poundage margin over Rocky Rundell's lads on the line and chalk up a 15-pound advantage in the probable starting backfield. Big Spring weighing in at 173 and San Angelo hitting 158.

Big Spring is due to have its full force on the field today. Felix Campbell, Billy Shaw and Billy Womack are back in fair-to-middling shape after nursing various and sundry ailments. There is a possibility that Womack may give way to Junior Moore in one of the backfield assignments.

Milton Rathbone, Bobcat ace, is slated to see little if any service during the fray. He has been on the shelf due to a tussle with flu.

Despite the one-victory showing by Big Spring thus far in the district race, a goodly crowd of Big Springers has been billed for attendance. Regardless of the district standing of either of the clubs this particular annual date is always a high spot in Big Spring's and San Angelo's gridiron efforts.

Both clubs are inclined to play over their heads with the winner usually being the one that is willing to shoot the works when the pressure is applied.

S'West Giants Sometimes Let Mites Shine

DALLAS, Nov. 11. (AP)—Southwest conference football has been turned over to the giants with hands like hams and feet resembling shoe boxes.

But here and there you'll find the "Mighty Mites" struggling alongside fellows who tower over them as the Empire State building would over a courthouse.

In many instances the little fellows just sub when the big guys have smashed the opposition into a helpless mass.

Yet while there are no Deway O'Brians and no Bobby Wilsons, frequently a Mite breaks out for a moment of glory such as came Saturday to little Bill Coleman of Baylor.

Coleman, 125-pounder, took the pass that scored Baylor's touchdown in that upset tie with mighty Texas.

On the other side of the line was R. L. Harkins, 160-pound sub—of all persons—big Pete Layden, the fullback. But Harkins is a star in his own right. And he doesn't confine his efforts to passing or running but can smack a line like nobody's business.

Down at Houston they sing the praises of little Barron Ellis, Rice's broken-field runner who romped to two touchdowns Saturday in the Owls' victory over Arkansas. Here, too, there was a Mite on the other side of the line with the stuff to deliver—Max Stallings, 160-pound speed merchant who got one of the Arkansas touchdowns.

Louis Ramsey, Arkansas' thinker, is another who swears brains for brawn. He plays only when the backfield threatens to score and his selection of plays has been vital to whatever glory Arkansas has gained this season. Ramsey weighs 155 pounds.

At Southern Methodist university are the Miller brothers—Dick and Hardy—who play a lot of football, and with them is Abel Gonzales, the 160-pounder who showed in the Texas game that he took no back talk from the burly fellows. He is a fine passer and can hit the line like a 200-pound fullback.

Dwight Parks, 145-pounder, is the star passer for the Baylor Bears. He just brushes off the giants as they come in for the kill, then heaves the ball. He can run, too.

Parks subs for the 200-pound Jack Wilson. He's a fine field general and a good punter. Against T. C. U. he ran 74 yards for a touchdown and passed for another counter. He helps the tacklers up after they hit him and laughs at them.

Texas A. & M. has just about turned everything over to the big guys. The smallest boy to play for the Aggies is Bob Williams, who weighs 170 pounds.

The list of little fellows taking the knocks and bumps alongside mastodons of the gridiron in the Southwest include:

Harold Stockbridge, 160-pound wingback at Rice who has been starring on the defense as well as with his running. In the Tulane game the half-pint hit pass receivers so hard they dropped the ball.

Texas Christian's leading mile, Deke Bagley, 155-pounder, who is a fine runner and good kicker.

Roy Bacous, 155-pound back at Southern Methodist who doesn't back off from any of the giants.

Drummond Glover, 160-pound T. C. U. end who is a fine pass receiver.

Beecher Montgomery, 160-pound Texas Christian halfback who hasn't played much this season but has gone o. k. while in there.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, November 11,

Gridiron Statistics Show 11's Scoring Average Raised

SEATTLE, Nov. 11. (AP)—After a painstaking pursuit through a maze of digits and decimals, the American football statistical bureau disclosed today that:

1.—Intercollegiate football among the "majors" is showing more points scored per team per game than during the last decade.

2.—The scoring increase results from an increased forward pass completion percentage rather than from the min-

out of 14.5 passes for 75 yards and would add 140.5 yards from 41.9 rushes for a total offensive figure of 218.5 yards in 56.7 plays.

The difference may look microscopic, but multiply it by 1,170 games and the margins contained in the decimals take on added significance.

Crude Production Gains In Past Week

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 11. (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 25,105 barrels to 4,099,405 for the week ended Nov. 8, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California production was up 24,555 to 654,805; Louisiana, 6,145 to 348,295; Michigan, 4,910 to 62,540; Texas, 4,050 to 1,478,000; the Rocky Mountain states, 2,630 to 110,310, and Kansas, 1,800 to 238,900.

Oklahoma production declined 14,790 to 421,750; Illinois, 3,230 to 415,785; eastern fields 400 to 112,850, and East Texas 50 to 309,450.

The pass completion percentage has increased each year since the bureau started keeping records in 1937, when the figure was .363. Last year it was .395.

On the foot side of football, the percentage of successful conversion attempts soared to a new high of .635, compared to .607 last year, while there has been a sharp decrease in the number of field goals.

Offhand it might appear the increased success in converting extra points could account for that scoring increase, but then the shrinkage in field goals tends to indicate teams are going for "safety" and trying to pass their way to touchdowns, rather than settle for three points.

Teams are punting fewer times per game and getting fewer yards on their spirals, while there are one-fifth more blocked punts than last year. Punting average this year is 35.90, lowest since 1937. It was 36.09 last year.

Fumbles also hit a new high. There are 137 fumbles per 100 games this year where last season there were 117.

Roughly speaking, your average team in an average game this year will complete 8.4 out of 14.5 passes for 75.9 yards, and will add 141.3 yards from 41.9 rushes for a total offensive figure of 219 yards in 56.5 plays.

Last year the same team in an average game would complete 5.73

Eagles Cinch Tie For Lone Star Crown

By the Associated Press

The North Texas Eagles have cinched at least a tie for their third consecutive Lone Star conference crown.

A win over the second-place East Texas Lions Saturday at Denton would give the Eagles undisputed title to the crown but they can be sure of a two or three-way deadlock no matter who wins the annual classic.

Little Southwest Texas' Bobcats, one-time perennial cellar champs, gave the Eagles a cinch for at least a tie by upsetting undefeated East Texas 6-0 last Saturday in Commerce. The Bobcats can also grab a tie for the crown by beating Sam Houston's lowly Bearkats Saturday in the event East Texas beats the Eagles.

Stephen F. Austin, the remaining conference member, rests this week before entertaining Sam Houston Nov. 20 at Nacogdoches in the final game of the 1941 Lone Star schedule. The game will have no bearing on the championship.

Last week, North Texas took Austin College of the Texas conference in a 25-6 encounter at Denton and Sam Houston dropped another non-conference tilt to Southwestern Oklahoma Tech, 19-4. Stephen F. Austin lost to Louisiana Institute, 25-0.

This week's games:

Saturday—(x) North Texas vs. East Texas at Denton; Southwest Texas vs. Sam Houston at Huntsville.

(x Denotes conference game)

Conference standings:

Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.
North Texas	3	0	0	1.000	49
East Texas	2	1	0	.666	45
Southwest Tex.	2	1	0	.666	39
S. Houston	0	3	0	.000	0

Rams' Sugar Bowl Hopes Get Boost

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11. (AP)—A note of cheer for Fordham football followers, who have (or had) hopes of celebrating New Year's Eve in New Orleans, was sounded today right from Sugar Bowl headquarters.

Asked what effect Fordham's loss to Pittsburgh Saturday would have on Sugar Bowl plans, President A. N. Goldberg of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association declared:

"Every team with an outstanding record has a chance to be invited to the Sugar Bowl. We choose teams only on the strength of their records. Naturally, as the season goes along more and more teams are defeated."

Until that amazing Pittsburgh affair Fordham was generally considered almost certain to be on the Sugar Bowl field, January 1.

Goldberg said he had visited authorities of Fordham and Temple on recent trips to New York, but added:

"It just amounted to a personal visit. I would have been foolish if I hadn't seen them."

"We are not committed to any team in country and never have been."

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LISTEN TO OBIE BRISTOW'S FOOTBALL BROADCAST

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Every Thursday, 7:15 p. m. — KBST

Ponies Entertain Rugged Broncs

Today, Sweetwater puts its district 3-AA lead in jeopardy when it entertains the poudorous Odessa Bronchos. The Odessans are invading the Mustang corral full of the knowledge that they are the ones to stop Sweetwater's march toward the conference throne.

As for the remainder of the Armistice Day bill—all clubs are wrapped up in hot battles although the results of each game may have little bearing on the district championship.

Big Spring goes to San Angelo, Colorado City entertains Abilene, and Lamesa visits Midland to fill out the day's schedule.

PRINTING

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Old Farmers might return from College Station mourning the days when "GP, top stoop of D ramp" meant something special in the life of a Fish but scrape away the veneer and the spirit of Ol' Army is still there. Even Fish wear slacks now, replacing leather-leggin sheathed legs, but the old spirit that made the Farmers stand for 6 minutes of a game, win-lose-or-draw, can still be found when the going gets rough. Cadets may now use napkins in the mess hall but "Farmers fight" and call it a night" can still get a blood-curdling response.

It was after a heartbreaking loss to Southern Methodist some years back that "Preacher" Durst, a fire-and-brimstone yell-leader of the type once peculiar to Aggie-land, mounted to top step of the "X" building entrance and summed up the Aggie spirit when he tearfully bellowed: "Ol' Army ain't whipped, give 'em Farmers Fight!"

That spirit is still there—seems partly covered at times but it's enough in evidence to make any person who has ever seen it in action come away with abundant words about the Aggie spirit.

A farmer living near O'Donnell reports a duck heaven in the making. A field, originally planted in feed, is now covered by a shallow lake. The feed has grown above the water and all a duck need do is drift along and eat, cafeteria style.

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Probable starting lineups

SAN ANGELO

Pos.	Player	No.	Wt.
EE	Smith	79	145
RT	Hale	94	168
RG	Winans	91	158
C	Williams	94	165
LG	Hughes	93	157
LT	Cargile	90	164
LE	Jones	74	135
QB	Dodson	88	161
HB	Key	86	145
HB	Barker	82	155
FB	Chase	87	164

BIG SPRING

Pos.	Player	No.	Wt.
EE	Blount	80	190
RT	Hardy	74	160
RG	Shaw	60	175
C	Kasch	10	185
LG	Suga	61	147
LT	Boykin	71	169
LE	Campbell	81	145
QB	Boettick	40	160
HB	Womack	22	147
HB	Stewart	73	210
FB	Barton	13	178

NMU Gridsters Trek To Marquette U.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 11. (AP)—A squad of 30 New Mexico university gridsters will leave on a streamliner tomorrow (7:35 a. m. MST) for a 1,435-mile jaunt to Milwaukee and Saturday's game with Marquette university.

Coach Ted Shipkey said many of his players would be making their first trip from New Mexico's mountains and mesas and the Texas plains. He planned only limbering up exercises along the way. The squad plans to arrive in Milwaukee Thursday, about 11 a. m.

New Mexico, third place in the Border conference, has won four, lost two and tied one.

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The pass completion percentage has increased each year since the bureau started keeping records in 1937, when the figure was .363. Last year it was .395.

On the foot side of football, the percentage of successful conversion attempts soared to a new high of .635, compared to .607 last year, while there has been a sharp decrease in the number of field goals.

Offhand it might appear the increased success in converting extra points could account for that scoring increase, but then the shrinkage in field goals tends to indicate teams are going for "safety" and trying to pass their way to touchdowns, rather than settle for three points.

Teams are punting fewer times per game and getting fewer yards on their spirals, while there are one-fifth more blocked punts than last year. Punting average this year is 35.90, lowest since 1937. It was 36.09 last year.

Fumbles also hit a new high. There are 137 fumbles per 100 games this year where last season there were 117.

Roughly speaking, your average team in an average game this year will complete 8.4 out of 14.5 passes for 75.9 yards, and will add 141.3 yards from 41.9 rushes for a total offensive figure of 219 yards in 56.5 plays.

Last year the same team in an average game would complete 5.73

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PHONE BOOTH MURDER
by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

It's the grand new mystery serial starting in this paper soon. Never has this famous author written a better story, never has Ascy Mayo solved a more bizarre crime. Don't miss it!

Starting Wednesday

In The Herald

Thanks for **AMERICA** on This

Armistice Day



Thanks for the land of America,
For reasons a little child knows,
Its springtimes, its warm summer sunshine,
The peace of its white winter snows.

Thanks for the wealth of America,
Its forests and prairies and hills,
For the challenge to build and to conquer,
For its farms and its mines and its mills.

Thanks for the spirit of America,
That shines out far over the sea,
A proof to the world and all nations
That a land can grow great and be free.

Thanks for the strength of America,
A giant that has slumbered so long,
And now stirs in its might and its vigor,
A nation awakened and strong.

Thanks for the love of America,
Love of family, of home and of land.
While we cherish and guard and defend
these
The American Dream shall yet stand.

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Banner Creamery

Editorial — — What Will Be Next Armistice Basis?

Although those who observe it are rapidly dwindling in number as the wheels of fortune turn out alone can maintain the victory, nations, Nov. 11 will have to stand as Armistice Day until that day when we hope that another and more glorious one will replace it.

The years have mellowed our commemoration of the day which marked the cessation of hostilities in World War I, and only since another and greater war has spread like the issue of a volcano over Europe and other parts of the world have we really considered what might have been back of that Armistice.

We venture that the lack of understanding of what lay back of that day in November in 1918 has more than any of us dream to do with what is going on today. It is human history that vindictiveness usually results from bitter struggle. The very fact that one is able to triumph over another seems to instill the idea that victory came solely because of strength . . . and that strength alone can maintain the victory.

As often as not a victory has no justification for standing as it was won. If we believe that right and truth will prevail eventually, then we must recognize that even our own might may not be always and entirely right.

Thus, the proper attitude to attend any victory—whether it be marked by an Armistice or something by another name—is to be humbly grateful and anxiously desirous of composing differences on a right and enduring basis.

There is no place for the venom of hate, as much as we love to hate.

Will we learn this lesson in building upon our next Armistice Day? How near we come to it may determine how long we may exist in a world free from the danger of international turmoil and open warfare. Indeed, in the long look, how we stand on the question of the next Armistice Day may depend how long and how well we stand. . . .

Is it Love? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

Chapter 31
THE STORM ENDS

"Do you think things will be all right now?" Sue Ellen asked Johnny as they rode back to Tyler Springs together.

"I know they will, and before some other misunderstanding arises, I want you to know just what happened that night I failed to come to dinner," Johnny was serious.

"The night Riv was hurt?"

He nodded. "Deedora called me at Camp Shelby and said that the first time I came to Tyler Springs she must see me. Her father and mine are old friends and I knew my father would want me to do what I could if she needed help. I said I was coming over from Camp Shelby about four, but would come earlier and drive out to see her."

"Unfortunately, Riv came in while I was there and immediately drew all sorts of conclusions. We narrowly escaped coming to blows. He refused to listen to Deedora when she begged him to stay, but rushed out into the storm. She was so alarmed that I said I would leave and follow him into town."

"I had not gone three miles until I found him in the ditch. I tried to get him into my car, but he was so unmanageable that I went back to Deedora's and got Joe to help me. We took him to Doctor Warren's and I then went back to Deedora, who had become hysterical. I sat with her, trying to calm her. Later, when I called and your Aunt Car was confused and upset because you had gone to Oak Hill. I was a stupid brute to think what I did."

"That I still loved Riv. But you had reason to believe that, especially when you found me hovering over him as though I loved him. I couldn't explain that. I said Deedora—but why think about what is over—"

"Do you think I want to think about this past?" asked Johnny. He stopped the car and took her in his arms.

A month later, Sue Ellen sat in a New York hotel waiting for her husband to finish dressing for dinner. She read aloud to him as he dressed, from the mail which had come that afternoon from Tyler Springs.

"Aunt Pless' letter first," she told him. "Listen, Johnny, Deedora has been taken to Oak Hill. At first Riv refused to see her, but consented to see the baby. The baby looks exactly like Riv—at least that's what everyone says. Now Riv and Deedora are reconciled and Ginny told me that Deedora looks almost beautiful, which is hard to believe, but Ginny always exaggerated to make a good story."

"You see?" cried Sue Ellen with a toss of her dark curls.

"I see my beautiful wife."

"Goose. You didn't hear a word."

"I did. Moore and his wife are reconciled—happy ending," said Johnny.

The letter fell to Sue Ellen's lap. "Not like ours."

"Nothing could be like ours," Johnny paused to kiss her.

"Now listen to Ginny's letter."

"We'll miss our dinner engagement if we listen to that."

"Just this part. She writes, 'Toby is in the Air Service and crazy about it, after years spent behind the grocery counter. He says he can't fly high enough. I'm keeping store and love it. I should have been a career woman in the beginning, but maybe marrying Toby is career enough. I simply adore him. I saw your Aunt Car this morning. Isn't her husband handsome? Much better-looking than his son, although you won't like me to say that. They are out at Belle Acres and your aunt said that they would be there for a while until Johnny's plans were settled. So he's a Captain now.'

"That all?" Johnny smiled down at her.

"There's a lot more, but it wouldn't interest you."

"Why not?"

"It's about Toby and how she loves him and that I can't possibly love you as much—you know how Ginny runs on."

"And do you love me as much?"

"Does it take words to tell you, Johnny?"

He drew her to her feet and took her in his arms. His face bent and he kissed her wedding ring. "Mrs. Johnny Harris, U. S. A.," he said whimsically. "A soldier's wife. Someday."

She put her hand across his lips. "When the time comes, if it should come, that you must leave me, I'll go back to Belle Acres and wait for your return. I'll be brave—but I'll miss you so very much, my dear."

"No regrets?" Johnny's voice was broken.

"No matter what comes—no regrets," Sue Ellen whispered.

THE END

TO BUILD REAL PLANT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration has allocated \$1,000,000 for establishment of an electric generating plant at Temple, Tex., to serve the Brazos Electric Transmission Cooperative, Representative Poage (D-Tex.) said today.

About 35,000 inventions and suggestions pertaining to national defense have been received by the National Inventors Council, Department of Commerce.

Washington Daybook— Guard Over President Becomes More Vigilant

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Secret Service is slowly tightening the net of protection around President Roosevelt as America becomes more and more involved in the tragic world situation.

The latest development is the fingerprinting of all the hired help at every banquet or public gathering the president attends. First hint of the new order came when the president made his Navy Day speech at the Mayflower Hotel. A week before, Col. Edmund W. Starling, chief of the White House Secret Service detail, and his staff moved in to give the employees a thorough going over, including questioning and fingerprinting.

This not only applied to the hotel's regular help but all the "specials" called in for the big banquet.

A week later, when the president accepted his annual invitation to the National Press Club President's dinner, the Secret Service showed up immediately to fingerprint the entire staff and make arrangements to have all extra waiters, bus-boys, and captains appear for the routine several days before the party comes off.

The Willard Hotel, which houses several floors of the British Purchasing Commission and frequently takes care of distinguished visitors, had been through the ordeal before the Mayflower or the Press club. The secrecy with which the fingerprinting is being done prevented the story from leaking out.

Even now, the Secret Service will not discuss this latest development in guarding the president, but it is known that among themselves, they are pretty pleased with the results.

In the first place, the capital's wholesale fingerprinting has turned up several persons with "interesting" records and at least three whose records put them definitely under suspicion as possible "subversive individuals." These, of course, are weeded out before the president makes his appearance.

In a world at war, the business of guarding the president has become one of the most harrowing assignments in Washington—not entirely because of increasing threats of danger—but because President Roosevelt is one of the most informal presidents of modern times. He abhors the idea of being a prisoner of the Secret Service.

Service. He likes to come and go as he pleases, to see whomever he wishes to see and without having his callers subjected to a thorough going over before they are admitted to his office.

Since the Secret Service is charged specifically by law, with seeing that no harm comes to the president, his informality is to them a hardship. The close guard maintained at the White House is now pretty much routine. The doormen, guards, Secret Service and White House police know their duties and it's a thousand to one that no One-Eyed Connally is going to crash his way into 1600 Pennsylvania avenue—but when the president goes out and he often does, it's another story.

Those many weekends when the president goes to Hyde Park for the only rest and relaxation he gets these days; those occasional junkies to defense centers; and even the across-town trips to banquets call for elaborate preparations. It isn't that any one really fears that some attack might be made on the president or that some embarrassing situation might arise. It's just that precautions have to be taken to see that such things are practically impossible.

That's the reason that the president nearly always comes and goes by back doors; that a cordon of Secret Service men convoy him even on his little drives around the city; that he never rides a train but what another train leads the way to be sure that the way is clear; that when he attends the Press Club banquet, filled to overflowing with newspaper men who already have been "mugged and printed" in order to get their press passes, he will be one of the few men in the room who hasn't been

Man About Manhattan — Falling Tooth Prevents Child Star From Delivering Speech

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Here is what happened to little Carolyn Lee, the actress, who is only seven years of age, when she tried to make a speech at a Broadway luncheon in her honor.

The other guests were mostly movie executives. Carolyn had committed to memory a little philosophical poem which begins "This world is strange," and was on the dais with a microphone in front of her, ready to go, when she suddenly felt a front tooth move.

As she opened her mouth to say this, the tooth dropped out, and her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Copp, of Martins Ferry, Ohio, who was seated alongside her, quickly produced a handkerchief to staunch the blood. All Carolyn was able to say was "hello," and with a wave of her hand she sat down.

Carolyn, whom I hadn't seen since the picture "Virginia" was being filmed near Charlottesville, Va., summer before last, earns the interesting salary of \$1250 a week when she works. Her newest picture is "Birth of the Blues" with Bing Crosby. Until last summer, she had had no formal schooling. Her constant companion, now, however, is a Wesleyan graduate who specializes in child education. Says she: "Carolyn learned to read in six weeks. It takes most children a year."

Maka-lota money, go bust, redecorate, reopen, maka-lota money somas is apparently the one-line biography of a strange club on Broadway known as The Beachcomber. Two winters ago it was a sensation. You could wrangle a seat in the place after midnight unless you had plenty of folding money to soften the attitude of the waiters. It was a ready place of tiger skins, bamboo thatched roofs, softly-padded China boys, candied duck with almond sauce, and hot coffee-run. It made big dough, but then there were a lot of hands in the pie, and—suddenly—after a couple of years, it folded.

It has reopened after a layoff of some months under new management, and on the night I was there it was swimming with the familiar crowds who were banging down the doors. The Beachcomber today is less thatched about the roof and fewer tiger skins are in evidence.

In sum, while retaining an aura of its tropical charm, it is nearer the Southern California coast in decor than the Malaysian jungle, as of yore. Will it hold? Will it keep winning? It should, but Broadway being what it is, your guess is better than mine.

John Steinbeck, the "Grapes of Wrath" man, is occupying Burgess Meredith's apartment on this visit to New York . . . Just think, a few years ago a man from the coast came to NY and tried to sell a personality called Gene Autry, and nobody knew who Autry was . . . They know now . . . He dined in lofty cowboy style, sombrero, chaps, high-heel boots at all the hotels . . . In Seventh avenue, a strangely familiar face . . . She was leaving a taxi . . . You know her, and yet the name just would not come . . . Then, like that, it did—Janet Gaynor. Remember?

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Schoolroom Costs Movie Studios Plenty Dough

HOLLYWOOD—This was where we came in . . .

The scene for "On the Sunny Side" was a boys' clubhouse, improvised in an old abandoned bus. Roddy McDowall was in there, and a bunch of the boys who wanted to elect him their president because his dad was an important man in the war over in England. But Roddy would have none of it—even though it meant a personal triumph over his enemy, the ousted prexy.

On the sidelines, discreetly in the background, was Roddy's mother. Roddy's mother was wishing she had the nerve to tell somebody in authority that Kipling's "Kim" would be just the picture for Roddy. But she was also thinking—out loud to me—that she didn't want to be a movie mamma, so she wasn't going to put her foot forward.

Harold Schuster, the director, was putting the boys through the scene, with harried side-glances at the inevitable schoolroom and its waiting teacher—waiting to take over Roddy, his co-star, Stanley Clements (the kid from Brooklyn), and Ann Todd and all the others for their prescribed poses of education . . .

Roddy clicked with the studio in "How Green Was My Valley" and was being launched on his own even before the public saw it. A few years ago it was Jane Withers, fresh from a click in "Bright Eyes" with Shirley Temple, off on her own making "Ginger."

A few years ago it was Mrs. Withers, discreetly in the background, wishing and hoping. The director then was Lew Seiler, but the schoolroom that still takes Jane and Shirley and Ann Todd and Carolyn Lee and all the other bright youngsters; the schoolroom that until recently took Linda Darnell and Deanna Durbin and Judy Garland; the schoolroom that costs a movie studio about \$12,000 extra on each picture employing youngsters, because their schooling adds about four or five days to a picture's schedule.

Hazel Washington, ex-maid of Garbo and Rosalind Russell, now vice-president in charge of production at her new leather-goods shoppe, always showed a proprietary interest in Miss Russell.

Shopping for the star, she would frequently surprise a clerk with the remark, "Oh, no. We wouldn't wear anything that cheap."

When Hazel read reports that Roz would wed Fred Brison, she said, "Oh, Miss Russell, are we going to get married?"

Now "we" are, of course.

Joe E. Brown, soon to make a movie come-back in "Shut My Big Mouth," recently went to Canada for a broadcast short-wave to the rest of the empire. He was guest for a day at "Little Norway," Canadian training base for Norwegian refugee fliers.

The Norwegians, in deference to their hosts, speak only English, Joe reports, and occasionally get a little involved. For example, the officer who was his guide remarked that the day he landed in Canada he learned that his wife had just had a child. "But for several weeks," he said, "I didn't know whether I was a mamma or a papa."

He now knows, Joe is happy to add, that it was a boy.

Life's Darkest Moment



MODEST MAIDENS



"He was frightened out of a year's growth several times."

The Big Spring Herald

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CLEAN comfortable bedroom; adjoining bath; close in on pavement; for one or two. 303 Bell, Phone 1515.

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FOR RENT—A modern 7-room house; 424 Dallas St. Call 870.

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Farms & Ranches

IMPROVED farms 160 acres \$1000 cash, balance terms. 160 acres Martin county, \$1500 cash, balance terms. 1200 acres new land close to town, all cash. All kinds of real estate. Houses, acreage and lots. C. E. Read, phone 449.

FOR Sale 668 acres, 14 miles from Coahoma; fair improvements; Price, \$14.50 acre; if interested inquire, 303 Scurry, Big Spring.

1/2 Section, 116 acres, improved, \$1000 down; 1/4 section, \$20 acre, improved, 17 1/2 cultivation; 1/4 section, \$25 acre, 300 cultivation; also 200 houses, farms and ranches. See Purser, 1504 Runnels, Phone 19.

320 Acres farm in Moore community; good house, 6-rooms and bath; good water; 248 acres cultivation; good tenants house. \$35 per acre, retain half mineral rights. See Earl Phillips, 100 Main, Phillips Service Station.

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

NICE little stock farm, 640 acres, 120 acres in farm, priced \$18.50, will take as much. Big Spring, in trade, balance cash.

320 ACRES sandy farm located in northern Gaines County, priced \$7.50 acre.

384 ACRES nice level land with most all in cultivation; hole of good water, and a real nice farm priced \$27.50 per acre. R. L. Cook, 211 Lester Fisher Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

1941 Chevrolet 4-door sedan; low mileage; privately owned. Lee Sanders, King Apartments.

Conducted entirely by Chinese women, a Chinese-language fortnightly called "Women's Light"

The department of commerce estimates that foreign investments in the United States approximate \$9,700,000,000.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS

PHONE 728

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The current freight volume moving by motor truck is about 20 percent above last year, the Department of Commerce says.

SCHEDULES

Trains—Eastbound

Arrive No. 2 7:00 a.m. Depart 7:25 a.m.
No. 6 11:10 p.m. 11:30 p.m.

Trains—Westbound

Arrive No. 11 9:00 p.m. Depart 9:15 p.m.
No. 7 7:25 a.m. 7:50 a.m.

BUSES—EASTBOUND

Arrive 2:32 a.m. Depart 2:02 a.m.
5:47 a.m. 5:57 a.m.
8:37 a.m. 8:47 a.m.
1:47 p.m. 1:57 p.m.
3:06 p.m. 3:11 p.m.
10:13 p.m. 10:17 p.m.

BUSES—WESTBOUND

Arrive 12:13 a.m. Depart 12:18 a.m.
5:58 a.m. 6:08 a.m.
9:48 a.m. 9:58 a.m.
1:13 p.m. 1:23 p.m.
2:13 p.m. 2:18 p.m.
6:24 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

Buses—Northbound

Arrive 6:41 a.m. Depart 6:46 a.m.
9:10 p.m. 9:20 p.m.
8:55 p.m. 9:05 p.m.

Buses—Southbound

Arrive 3:35 a.m. Depart 3:15 a.m.
9:20 a.m. 10:15 a.m.
4:35 p.m. 5:25 p.m.
10:35 p.m. 11:00 p.m.

Fine—Eastbound

Arrive 6:14 p.m. Depart 6:23 p.m.
Fine—Westbound
7:17 p.m. 7:25 p.m.

MAIL CLOSINGS

Train Eastbound: 7:00 a.m.
Truck 10:40 a.m.
Plane 6:04 p.m.
Train Westbound: 7:20 a.m.
Train 8:45 p.m.
Plane 7:07 p.m.

Northbound

Train 3:45 p.m.
Truck 7:20 a.m.
Star Rural Routes—6:00 a.m.

Cuts In FSA Funds Opposed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Opposition to cuts in farm security administration appropriations was voiced yesterday at a meeting of Texas and Oklahoma congressmen.

C. B. Baldwin, FSA administrator, told the congressmen that prompt payments by farmers of FSA loans justified continued operation of the program on a cold business basis.

He said that 97 per cent of all rehabilitation loans have been paid before maturity, and that repayments on tenant home ownership loans had been 99.9 per cent.

FSA work in building up civilian morale through improving living conditions was stressed by Baldwin and Judge Marvin Jones of the United States Court of Appeals.

C. M. Evans, FSA director of Texas and Oklahoma, said the agency had rehabilitated great numbers of farm families in the two states.

Evans expressed hope that a definite program would be approved and put into operation soon for the relief of farm families in East Texas and southern Oklahoma, distressed because of crop failures.

Army Planes Collide In Philippines

MANILA, Nov. 11 (AP)—Two U. S. army pursuit planes collided in mid-air over Pangasinan province yesterday but both pilots parachuted safely.

Lieut. William T. Atkins of Lubbock, Tex., was injured slightly. Lieut. Fred L. Siler of Pocatello, Ida., was unhurt.

The army withheld details of the crash.

Two hundred factories in Gloversville, N. Y., are humming to fill Army orders for 13 kinds of gloves.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Poem 2. Southern constellation 3. One who takes enthusiastically 4. Write 5. Not real 6. Turkish title 7. Small valley 8. Devoiced 9. Old French coins 10. Hard finish 11. Number 12. Symbol for arsenic 13. Walk

14. American Indian 15. Turns to the left 16. Beverage 17. Israelite judge 18. Chemical suffix 19. Type of vessel 20. Conducted 21. Deaf 22. Passed without touching 23. Raily 24. Small island 25. Year apart 26. Pronoun 27. One who makes an attack 28. Photographs 29. Afternoon function 30. Alternative 31. Genus of goats 32. Genus of the frog

33. Thins who salute with right hand 34. Attempt 35. Speedily 36. Tending to control 37. One of deers 38. Chinese 39. Type measure 40. American author 41. Other people 42. Ocean 43. American Indian 44. Allow 45. Branch 46. Indications 47. Witnessing 48. One of a 49. Watery part of soil 50. Large plant 51. Large wagon 52. Philippine native

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN 1. Field 2. Matron 3. Rises high 4. Three goats 5. Genus of the frog 6. One who prescribes with right hand 7. Thins who salute with right hand 8. Attempt 9. Speedily 10. Tending to control 11. One of deers 12. Chinese 13. Type measure 14. American author 15. Other people 16. Ocean 17. American Indian 18. Allow 19. Branch 20. Indications 21. Witnessing 22. One of a 23. Watery part of soil 24. Large plant 25. Large wagon

Sergeant York Says Allies Should Have Destroyed Germany Last Time

He expressed belief Germany's only hope for victory over Britain and Russia lay in her air power. "But you can drop all the bombs you want to and you can't conquer anything," York went on. "It takes the soldier on the ground to hold it. And they can't get that many into England."

"We can get along better without declaring war," he said of his own nation. "We have to get guns, food and equipment to the allies. That means we have got to deliver it, see that none of it is

York planned to ride in a parade with Mayor William H. Dresser and Irvin Schenk of near Evansville, new president of Future

farmers of America, and lay a wreath on the grave of James Bethel Gresham, whose death in action Nov. 3, 1917, in France was the first in the American expeditionary force.

York was a sergeant in the 328th infantry of the 82nd or "All American" division in the Argonne on Oct. 8, 1918. He climbed a disputed hill, armed with a service rifle, and shot 100 or more

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