

Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1941

Eight Pages Today

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Crisis In Pacific --

Japanese Premier Lists Nation's Peace Terms

By the Associated Press

The destiny of the Pacific stood at a crisis today. Japan stated her demands for understanding—in effect calling for reversal of the United States' major policies in the Orient—and on their satisfaction may depend peace or war.

With them went a blunt warning that Japan's patience is reaching its end. While these declarations were being made in Tokyo, a special Japanese envoy in the United States arranged to see Secretary of State Hull for what he called a "fighting chance" to avoid war.

But in Washington and elsewhere, on both sides of the world, there was pessimism.

TOKYO, Nov. 17 (AP)—Japan's premier, General Hideki Tojo, informed a grave and hushed diet today of the empire's minimum requirements for peace in the Pacific—chiefly, "such measures of hostile character as economic blockade," a halt to what he called military encirclement and hands off Japan's conflict with China.

He spoke after Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo had warned bluntly that little time was left for negotiations to satisfy those terms. The house of peers, to which the ministerial messages were delivered, gave them unanimous, standing votes of approval.

These were the salient points set forth by the premier before the special extraordinary session of the diet which, in an atmosphere of ominous tension, is expected quickly to vote an extraordinary war fund of \$800,000,000 yen (nominally \$74,000,000).

"The Japanese government," he said, "expects: 1. Third powers to refrain from obstructing successful conclusion of the China affair which Japan has in view;

2. Countries surrounding our empire will not only refrain from presenting a direct military menace but nullify such measures of hostile character as economic blockade and restore economic relations with Japan;

3. That utmost efforts will be exerted to prevent extension of the European war and spread of disturbances in East Asia."

Tojo charged specifically that the United States, Britain, China and the Netherlands East Indies were responsible for what he called "military encirclement" of Japan which, he said, had risen as a major barrier to Far Eastern amity.

And, he asserted, "the economic blockade resorted by non-belligerent powers constitutes a measure little less hostile than carrying on armed warfare."

Echoing the government declarations and striking the keynote of press comment, the widely read Nihonichi asserted that "everything depends on the attitude of the United States."

In parliament there was no dissent from the ministerial statements. The members had agreed in advance to limit interpellations to a single representative, Dr. Gotaro Ogawa, a former minister of railways, whose only note of criticism was a request that the government give the nation more information on the international situation, especially the Washington negotiations.

However, he said, the government must eliminate everything likely to check its chief aims—"successful conclusion of the China affair and establishment of the East Asia co-prosperity sphere."

"It is right for Japan to try to tide over this crisis through diplomatic means," Ogawa continued, "but needless to say there must be a limit which can not be crossed in protecting the existence and prestige of the Japanese empire."

Foreign Minister Tojo, whose speech preceded the premier's, already had warned that time for negotiations with the United States was nearing an end and that "there is naturally a limit to our conciliatory attitude."

Togo expounded Japan's foreign policy in detail, declaring it aims "at establishment of peace in East Asia based on justice, thereby contributing toward promotion of the general welfare of mankind."

CHIANG SAYS: Moment For Reckoning Has Come

CHUNGKING, Nov. 17 (AP)

China's generalissimo, Chiang Kaishek, declared today that "the vital moment" had arrived for a reckoning with Japan, while foreign Minister Quo Tsi-Chi hinted at formation of a four-power alliance in opposition to the axis in the Orient.

Quo, discussing the Oriental crisis at a press conference, said that "all signs seem to point in the direction of an ABCD alliance"—among America, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies.

"The forces of aggression are openly banded together," he said, "so why not the forces opposed to aggression?"

Generalissimo Chiang, addressing the people's political council, said that preparations for a united democratic defense of the Far East were complete and urged that Britain and the United States smash Japan without delay unless she withdraws from China and breaks with the axis.

Navy Grabs Nazi Ship Disguised As US Freighter

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 17 (AP)—The German motorship Odenwald, seized in the South Atlantic by units of the U. S. navy, arrived here this afternoon under American escort.

She was traveling under her own power. It was understood that prompt action would be brought in United States court to forfeit the ship, a 5,098-tonner listed as owned by the Hamburg-American Line, for disguising herself illegally as a U. S. merchantman.

She was en route to Germany from Japan when she was seized. Much of her cargo was understood to have been rubber metals and other essential war materials.

The blockade runner was caught by an unnamed U. S. cruiser in equatorial waters on Nov. 6, but the navy department withheld news of the seizure until last night—a fact which led to the belief that the ship was within a few hours of port.

The crew of the ship tried to scuttle her as soon as the cruiser ordered her to heave to, the navy reported, but quick action by a salvage party of Bluejackets kept the vessel afloat, although badly damaged and unseaworthy.

The navy gave this account of the ten-day odyssey. The cruiser—presumably on a patrol mission—came upon the merchantman at dawn and decided there was something suspicious about her, although she was decked out as a United States ship. She flew the American flag, displayed it on either side of her hull and on deck, carried the name of a known U. S. merchant ship on the sides of her pilot house and on the stern, and also showed Philadelphia as her home port.

The cruiser ordered her to heave to and then lowered a boat with an investigating party. Almost immediately, the crew of the merchantman began abandoning ship and she broke out signal flags that said: "Send boats for passengers; I am sinking."

Before the cruiser's boat reached the ship, two explosions occurred in the merchantman's hull apparently an effort to speed her scuttling.

More Farmers Sign 1942 Plan Sheets

Howard county farmers continued to pour into the district courtroom here today to sign 1942 farm plan sheets and food production goals.

A staff of AAA workers will be in the courtroom again Tuesday to continue the work of signing these sheets. Members of the county AAA committee urged that all remaining farmers appear during the day to attend to this detail.

Division Commander To Address Legion

Division Commander Charles Whitaker of Lubbock will meet with the Big Spring American Legion post at 7 p. m. Post Commander Charles Sullivan announced Monday morning. Site of the session will be at the Settles hotel.

Sullivan and Adjutant L. E. Dempsey have urged members to turn out in masses to welcome commander Whitaker to Big Spring.

New Methodist Minister To Serve Here

Appointment Reading Closes Northwest Texas Conference

With more than 800 Methodists from 53 counties crowded into the First Methodist auditorium, the annual Northwest Texas conference came to a close here Sunday afternoon with Bishop Ivan Lee Holt reading the appointments.

Big Spring had a change—Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the church for the past three years, going to the pastorate of St. Paul's in Abilene. He will be replaced here by the Rev. H. C. Smith, of San Jacinto church at Amarillo, described by leaders as one of the outstanding ministers of the Amarillo district.

Returned to Wesley church was the Rev. J. A. English, the Rev. A. A. Kendall went back to Stanton and the Rev. J. W. Price returned to Coahoma. At Ackerly the Rev. C. T. Jackson was moved in to replace the Rev. H. H. Hollowell, who was to go to O'Donnell.

At Midland the Rev. W. C. Hinds was transferred to San Jacinto church in Amarillo and was to be replaced by the Rev. W. Carl Clement, a transfer into the conference. Colorado City was to have the Rev. C. M. Epps back for another year and Lamesa had the Rev. E. D. Landreth returned. The Rev. W. V. O'Kelly was assigned to Gardner City again.

At the concluding session, Methodists approved the report of the world service commission recommendation of total appropriations of \$105,756 for missions, education, administration, etc. The Sweetwater district's quota in this amounted to \$11,160.

Methodists adopted the rate of 2 1/4 per cent of the pastor's salary for the Bishop's fund levy, and 5 3/4 per cent of the pastor's salary for the board of claimants.

Dr. Haymes said Monday that he and Mrs. Haymes probably would move Thursday to Abilene, where once he was pastor of another church. The Rev. Smith was expected with his family here the same day.

Only Third Of Red Cross Quota Filled

The job is scarcely more than a third complete, Roy B. Reeder, roll call chairman for the Howard-Glasscock county Red Cross chapter reported Monday as the current membership drive neared its second week.

Partial reports from Coahoma and Knott boosted the total by more than 100 members, he reported, and reports from other outlying sections were due to add impetus to the campaign. Reeder expressed the belief that more rural areas would report Tuesday.

No word had come from Glasscock county, but the roll call chairman was confident that the organization headed up by Mrs. Lois O'Bar Smith was in the midst of doing a good job.

Although there were no accurate figures, Reeder estimated that the residential roll call directed by Mrs. A. Swartz and her corps of volunteer workers had produced well over 300 members. Schley Riley's business district workers had turned in more than 400 memberships.

Reeder urged those who have not been contacted to make it a point to join the Red Cross in order to aid in quickly realizing a goal of 4,650 members this year. And having joined, he urged folks to wear their Red Cross buttons at least during the roll call period.

Among firms reported 100 per cent were State National bank, Fashion Cleaners, Big Spring Motor Co., J. C. Penny Co., Robinson & Sons, Wackers, Big Spring Cotton Oil Co., Club Cafe, Barrow Furniture, Safeway, Petty's Service, A. C. Liquor Store, and Margosa's.

Annual 'Decision Week' Dates Fixed By C Of C

"Information, Please" . . . or, "A Cup of Coffee for Your Thoughts."

Call it by any name and all means annual Decision Week for Big Spring chamber of commerce—a week when every person in the city will be urged to suggest ideas for a 1942 work program for the organization. Dates for the special period will be Nov. 24-26, inclusive, moved back from Nov. 20 in order to bring it within one particular week.

Plans for the special idea campaign are underway said J. H. Groves, manager, and the custom of open house with coffee and something to munch

Endangering Steel Production --

Coal Miners Strike

Closed Shop Issue Brings Showdown

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—John L. Lewis informed President Roosevelt by letter today that the United Mine Workers had refused to accept an open shop agreement in the captive coal mines because it would "invalidate" other agreements in operation throughout the soft coal mining industry.

He told the president that officers of the union had no authority to execute an open shop agreement, "thereby destroying the assets of the membership represented by existing collective bargaining agreements."

The union shop was the sole issue in the dispute which culminated in a work stoppage today in the captive mines.

Congressmen Talk Control Of Strikes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Rep. Cox (D-Ga.), acting chairman of the house rules committee, urged congress today to act swiftly on legislation to curb defense strikes without awaiting settlement of the captive coal mine tie-up because President Roosevelt "is still in the talking stage."

Asserting that revision of the neutrality act by congress last week had strengthened the president's foreign policy, Cox said that pursuance of that policy "in the absence of a strong domestic policy will lead the country to ruin."

"As regards the racketeers, saboteurs, gangsters and traitors in labor, the time has come for a showdown," Cox continued. "Some have been disposed to wait and see what the president might do, but he is still in the talking stage—whereas the time for talk has long passed."

"As for myself, I am unwilling to wait any longer and no matter what disposition is made of the pending quarrel between the president and John Lewis, congress should proceed to do its duty."

Because they considered the labor situation acute, administration leaders decided today to keep congress on the job and abandoned their hopes for a series of three-day recesses after Thanksgiving.

"The labor situation is so acute that we will stay on the job to consider whatever legislation may be necessary," one of them said privately.

Democratic chiefs in the house were reported to have told friends that "something" apparent will have to be done about continuing strikes in defense industries, and a group of southern democrats already was at work drafting a new bill they intend to lay before the administration shortly.

At the same time, Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) called a meeting of the house labor committee tomorrow to consider whether to initiate anti-strike legislation.

Suicide Verdict In Wilson Death

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice today returned a verdict of suicide in the death early Saturday of Tom Wilson, operator of Top Hat tavern.

Wilson was found dead in his place of business Saturday morning, a 32-20 revolver by his side and a bullet of that caliber in his heart.

Funeral was held Sunday afternoon at Eberley funeral home. The local American Legion post conducted the service, with the Rev. Homer Halal, chaplain, reading the rites.



Girl, 15, Heroine Of Fire—Little, 15-year-old Elsie, wideman points to the spot among the tumbled bricks from where she pulled a fireman who was trapped by the collapse of a wall during a blaze at the Interstate Materials Corporation building in Houston, Tex., that injured eleven persons. "I picked him up and half-carried, half-dragged him to the edge of the building," she said.

Reds Force Nazis Back In North

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Red army counterattacks were reported by Russians today to have driven back German forces in the zones of Kalinin and Tikhvin, amid cold so intense that some of the invaders were found frozen to death.

Repulse of German forces which broken into the vital area of Tikhvin was announced in Kuibyshev.

German reports which reached London said, however, that Nazi troops had taken Kerch, easternmost city in the Crimea, and now held all of eastern Crimea.

Tikhvin is a junction on railroads linking Leningrad, Archangel and Moscow, and a possible route for British and American war supplies for Russia. It lies 110 miles east and south of Leningrad.

A Moscow communique said the Russians had flung back violent German attacks on the Kalinin front, 95 miles northwest of Moscow.

A Russian war correspondent of Reuters declared that 4,000 Germans were killed in vain attacks upon the red army's Kestenga positions in a general Karelian offensive launched two weeks ago.

He Didn't Have To Pay Storage

DALLAS, Nov. 17 (AP)—A negro taken to police headquarters and searched was wearing: One pair of overalls, two pairs of trousers, two swimming suits, eight pair of women's undergarments, seven pair of men's undergarments, two suits of long underwear.

Out of his pockets came: 51 pencils, five fountain pens, eight fish line lead singers, 12 fish lines, nine corals, 14 marbles, two pair of scissors, five pair of dice, a box of snuff, a ring of keys, three knives and one peccan.

CRUDE DEMAND UP

AUSTIN, Nov. 17 (AP)—Purchasing companies today reported increased demand for Texas crude oil in December. At a statewide protraction hearing, nominations for December totalled 1,347,402 barrels daily, an increase of 55,364 over November.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday except occasional showers in vicinity of El Paso. Little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in east, considerable cloudiness in west portion tonight and Tuesday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temperature Sunday, 80; lowest today, 42.6. Sunset today, 5:45; sunrise tomorrow, 7:18.

Six Injured In Collision West Of Here

Six persons were injured, at least three seriously, in a head on collision of two automobiles on highway 80 between Big Spring and Stanton Sunday afternoon.

Most critically injured was Mrs. Alex Turner of Dallas and Midland, who suffered severe head injuries, a broken ankle, fractured heel and numerous lacerations. She had not regained consciousness at noon Monday.

Her companion in a west-bound car was Mrs. C. A. Theis, Dallas, who was reported by hospital attendants to be improving from head injuries, lacerations and fractured ribs.

Four men were occupants of the other car, which was west bound. They were: F. M. Myers of Port Neches, in a serious condition with severe head injuries, compound fracture of the jaw, and fracture of the left thigh.

Paul J. Archer of Cleveland, Okla., in satisfactory condition with head injuries and lacerations.

Clarence Vaughn of San Diego, Calif., in serious condition with compound fracture of left thigh, fractured jaw, and severe head injury.

W. C. McClane, Stanton, Dies

William Carr McClane died unexpectedly while sitting in a chair at his home near Stanton at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Stanton Baptist church.

Since 1907 Mr. McClane had been farming a mile and a half out of Stanton. He was born in Arkansas April 26, 1870.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, J. E. Lineberger of Los Angeles, E. R. McClane of Odessa, C. E. and Billy J. McClane of Los Angeles, and Truman McClane of Stanton; three daughters, Mrs. J. C. Webb, Vesta and Cloma McClane, all of Stanton.

But They Say Love Cools

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 (AP)—Mary Mialovich's plea won her husband, Larry, a probationary sentence on a speeding charge.

"We had been married only one day," the pretty bride told Municipal Judge Herbert C. Kaufman. "He was hurrying home to me with an anniversary present."

Maybe They're Playing Hooky

If thieves steal turkeys, can Thanksgiving be far behind? Local officers doubted it not Monday, for they had reports from one man of 43 fat birds stolen from his flock.

Allen Brooks had his turkeys all ready to market, and during the weekend 43 of the bronze and red-mixed fowls were stolen. They ranged from 10 to 15 pounds, included both gobblers and hens, probably aggregated 600 pounds, which means there were well over \$100 wrapped up in the turkeys.

Carnival To Be Held Here On Friday Night

The once-postponed College Heights Parent-Teacher Carnival will be held Friday at 7 o'clock at the school. Funds from the affair are to be used for Parent-Teacher projects.

The carnival was originally set for October 30th. General chairman of the event is Mrs. Aultman Smith.

Committees to be in charge of the event are Mrs. R. L. Nail, chairman of the cake walk, Mrs. Henry Cover, fish pond, Mrs. W. F. Edwards, bingo.

Mrs. Joe Carpenter, higger baby throw, Mrs. T. R. Adkins, candy and popcorn balls, Mrs. M. A. Cook, soda pop, Mrs. Harold Akay, aprons and tea towels, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, program, Mrs. Lloyd Watson, attendance prizes.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, 1118 Nolan, are parents of a son born Sunday weighing 7 pounds, one ounce.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook underwent medical treatment Sunday.

Mrs. F. G. Yates of Stanton received medical treatment Sunday.

L. C. Gibbs of Knots was given medical treatment Sunday.

J. T. Stewart of Achery had medical treatment Sunday.

Weldon Lomax was receiving surgical observation Monday.

Cora Webster, Midland is in a satisfactory condition following surgery Saturday.

Jimmy Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parks, is in a satisfactory condition following major surgery Saturday.

Mrs. A. R. Ayers of Odessa returned home Sunday following medical treatment for minor injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Carlson and son of Fortan returned home Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Morales returned home Sunday following medical treatment.

W. H. Dugan returned home Sunday after undergoing medical treatment.

Lawrence Tibbett, the baritone, joined the navy in the World War.

WOMEN, here's 2-Way relief!

Probably the help many women get from CARDUI comes from its use as a tonic to increase appetite, aid the flow of gastric juice, and thus assist digestion and help build strength. Thus, it often relieves periodic functional distress. But it may also help relieve such periodic distress if you start taking it at directed 5 days before "your time." Modern facts and 63 years' use invite confidence in CARDUI (Adv.).



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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19th and 20th

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Monday, November 17, 1942

Martin County's H. D. Clubs Are Doing An Active Part Supplying More Food For Civilian Defense

By J. E. KELLY STANTON, Nov. 17. (Sp.)—Seven home demonstration clubs in Martin county are answering the call for "Food for Freedom" by conserving all surplus foods available in order to furnish a well-balanced diet for families.

The seven clubs located at Flower Grove, Brown, Lohorah, Valley View, Goldsmith, Lakewood and Stanton met recently and want on record 100 per cent to cooperate in the government campaign for better diets.

Meat and foods have been canned and are stored in pantry shelves or cold storage lockers. More chickens have been added to flocks for increased egg production, and more frame gardens are helping to supply the shortage in turnips, carrots and green leafy vegetables.

The county clubs have posted signs reading "Home Demonstration Clubs 100 per cent for National Defense." From commercial seed sacks the clubs are making cup towels, luncheon cloths, sock aprons, sheets, pillow cases, and children's clothes.

The clubs are also cooperating with the Martin county chapter of Red Cross by sewing and knitting and plan a course later in first aid.

The clubs also contributed to the aluminum drive and purchased National Defense bonds.



(Hair by Stani Mars)

Moore 4-H Girls Plan Yule Party

MOORE, Nov. 17. (Sp.)—The first 4-H club met recently at the local school. Mrs. Henry Long, sponsor of the club, gave several pointers on the importance of club work. A Christmas party was planned by the group to be held about December 15th at Mrs. Long's home.

Girls eligible for 4-H pins this year are Gertrude Hull and Eula Faye Newton.

Bug was played throughout the recreation hour. Dorothy Cell Wilcox scored the highest and received a novelty powder stand; while Lucille Engle was low scorer and received a perfume atomizer.

Refreshments of cocoa, cookies, and popcorn were served to Gertrude Hull, Eula Faye Newton, Misses Arsh Phillips and Anna Smith, Mrs. Lottie Holland, Frances Phillips, Lucille Engle, Billie Tucker, Ina Dell Hayworth, Dorothy Cell Wilcox and Gladine Fields.

The local junior boys and girls will engage in their first basketball game Wednesday night, November 18, with Midway. The game will begin at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy these games.

Rev. Joe Hull left Friday night for Shreveport, La. where he will conduct a revival meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Reese and daughter, Jimmie Kala, of Westbrook were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

School will be dismissed Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, for the Thanksgiving holiday and will resume work on Monday.

Bruce Phillips, who is stationed at Randolph Field, San Antonio, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart have recently installed a new butane system in their home.

East Ward P.T. A. To Meet On Wednesday
East Ward Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8:15 o'clock at the school Wednesday in place of Thursday due to the football game being held here.

PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Marybeth spent Sunday afternoon in Odessa.

Mrs. J. H. Greese is improving following illness with bronchitis. Mrs. Jimmy Tucker left Monday for Temple, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson of Strawn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Orr returned Sunday from Fort Worth where they met their son, Franklin Orr, of Woodriver, Ill. They also visited his sister, Mrs. T. E. Koon.

Leo Douglas of El Paso, district manager of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company, is here on business.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan was Mrs. I. S. Kennedy of Lubbock, sister of Mrs. Bryan. Sunday luncheon guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Sharp of Littlefield, and the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt and family of Aspermont. Mrs. Elizabeth Graves of Stanton also was a Sunday guest.

Attending the ex-pastor's wives tea in Stanton Saturday were Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Bobby, Mrs. W. E. Vaughn of Matador, Mrs. W. C. Hinds of Midland and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron of Big Spring.

Mrs. Lloyd Brooks Appointed to New District Office
Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, president of the Christian Council, has been appointed district secretary of Women's work by the state executive committee. In line with this new office, Mrs. Brooks will leave next Monday for Fort Worth to attend a state meeting.

Mrs. Brooks is taking the post formerly held by Mrs. Compton of San Angelo.

Betty Jo Watts Gives Mexican Supper
Betty Jo Watts entertained in her home Friday night with a Mexican supper for a group of friends. Dancing was activity following the dinner. Present were Shirley Fisherman, Dean Miller, Winona Hughes, Janet Robb, Bodie Neal, Joyce Jones, Mary Lou Watt, Jimmie Velvin, Nell Mead, Bobbie Jo Dunlap, Celia Westerman, Robbie Pitts.

The Hongkong police furnish anti-piracy guards for British vessels on the China coast.

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY
BETA SIGMA PHI sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
FIRST METHODIST WOMEN will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the Red Cross room.
SOUTH WARD STUDY GROUP will meet at 9 o'clock with Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1105 11th Place, for the last lesson of study.
PARISH COUNCIL of St. Thomas church will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, 1602 Gregg.
E. & P. W. CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
O. E. S. will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall for a turkey dinner.
RIBBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L. O. O. F. hall.
CENTRAL WARD STUDY GROUP will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the administration building for study.

WEDNESDAY
KAPPA DELTA KAPPA chapter of Delphi Society will meet at 9:45 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Cook, 1611 Main.
LADY OF WISDOM CLUB will meet at 7:15 o'clock with Veiva Glass, 808 Johnson.
BIG SPRING CANTON 28 and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L. O. O. F. hall.
GOLF CLUB will meet at 9 o'clock at the municipal course.
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 7:15 o'clock for a turkey dinner with Mrs. A. M. Runyan, 811 Golland.

THURSDAY
G. I. A. will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.
TURKEY DANCE to be held at the Country Club at 9:30 o'clock with Jack Free and his orchestra playing.

FRIDAY
A. M. U. W. will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibson, Canyon Drive in Park Hill addition. Mrs. J. E. Mull, chairman of fellowship committee and Mrs. Roy Anderson will be in charge.

SATURDAY
1880 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Ben Le Fever, American Maricabo Club.
JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet with Delores Gage, 1200 Main, at 10 o'clock.
ANNUAL SILVER TEA will be held at the home of Mrs. Bill Tate, 509 Dallas, from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock by St. Cecilia's unit of the Episcopal church.

Country Club To Have Turkey Day Dance Thursday

Country club members will have fun after the Sweetwater-Footer football game at the club house Thursday according to announcements from the entertainment committee.

Silver Tea To Be Held Sunday In Bill Tate Home

The annual silver tea held by St. Cecilia's unit of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be given Sunday from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bill Tate, 509 Dallas.

Negro Treated For Minor Knife Wound

Richard Johnson, negro, was treated at a local hospital Monday for a knife wound in his leg.

Officers Look For Cigarette Burglars

Officers in West Texas were advised Monday by Sweetwater authorities to be on the watch for suspects in connection with a big cigarette burglary there during the weekend.

From the coconut leaves and wood, its meat and oil are made shelter, fuel, food, and drink by the Tahitians.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery fast - externally. Rub on.
VICK'S VAPORUB

Two Day District Convention Ends Sunday With Luncheon; State President-Elect Speaks

New District Director Is Named

Accepting El Paso's invitation to the 1942 district conference, electing Miss Nell Ayers of Sweetwater as district chairman, and resolving that a home nursing project should be its part in national defense, district five of the Business and Professional Women's club closed its two day sessions Sunday afternoon at the Settles hotel.

Guest speaker at the 1 o'clock luncheon was Hattilo White of Amarillo, state president-elect, who talked on "Training for Defense." Miss White pointed out that too many women were in army language in class B--of the deferred class of thinkers who were standing by and waiting instead of acting for defense of democracy.

She declared that women should train from fear to courage and from wishful thinking to action.

"Since participation is the life of democracy," the president-elect

Marriage Of Ocel Wilson Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson announce the marriage of their daughter, Ocel, and J. G. Graham Saturday at the courthouse with Justice of Peace Walter Gries reading the ceremony.

The bride wore a navy blue coat suit with black accessories. There were no attendants.

Mrs. Graham was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1940 and later attended Draughon's business college in Lubbock.

Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham of Coahoma and was educated in the Coahoma schools. The couple will be at home in Lubbock where Graham is employed by an oil company.

Many Attend Presbyterian Anniversary

Capacity crowds attended the morning and evening services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday observing the 80th anniversary of the church.

The Rev. Frank W. Langham of Dallas led the prayer and special music was given by the choir with E. E. Fahrenkamp as soloist.

Evening meal was served at the church at 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening and more than 150 persons were served.

The Rev. Owen, who was pastor of the church at the time of erection of the present building, talked on "Fundamental Forces in Kingdom Building" at the special service.

Special music was furnished by Ann Talbot, Cornelia Frasier and Robbie Finner with Pat Kennedy as accompanist.

Profiting by experience of World War I in the importance of beer to morale of the troops, army officials now make it a regular part of rations for armies in the East and in Northern Africa.

Giovanni Martinelli, the tenor, began his musical career as a clarinetist in an Italian band.

said, "we should get the facts, face them, think clearly, keep up with the change of times, and act intelligently."

Miss White called for unity of thinking and purpose in order to save the American way of life. The speaker was introduced by Gladys Ripley of San Angelo, toastmistress. The district trophy for the largest number of newly organized clubs won by district five, was presented by Gladys Ripley, past district director, to Mrs. Ioma Jones of Colorado City, present district director.

Luncheon invitation was given by Helen Madoux Crocker, San Angelo, program coordination chairman. Pearl Cutainger gave the registration report showing 187 total registration, one of the largest of district conventions on record.

Midland won the trophy for the largest percentage of membership at the convention.

Report of resolutions committee was given by Ann McKeen of Stanton. Shirley June Robbins, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Gibson Houser, gave musical selections.

Mrs. Jones presided over the Sunday morning president's breakfast where Mrs. Crocker and Mrs. Ruby Springer were elected on the state nomination committee.

The convention went on record as urging that the equal rights amendment be approved at the hearing of the senate committee of the judiciary on November 17th. Message was sent to Senator Tom Connally asking his affirmative vote on the amendment.

Organization of new clubs was discussed and the following clubs are to attempt to organize clubs in neighboring cities: Fort Stockton in Marfa, Alpine and Kermit; Roby in Rotan; Coleman in Santa

Anna and Brady; Abilene in Marfa; Pecos in Van Horn; Stamford in Albany; and Big Spring in Lamesa.

A district bulletin to be called the "Six Weeks News Bulletin" with Mrs. Kate Casseaux of Abilene as editor was approved. Individual club's publicity chairman in the district are to contribute news ten days before date of publication. First issue was set for December 15th. Club presidents are to send subscription list to Mrs. Casseaux.

District board meeting was set for February 8th, Sunday, in Midland when recommendations for nominations for state officers are to be made. Irene Barnett acted as convention secretary and Marie Gray as timekeeper.

Church services were held at the First Baptist church and Sunday morning general assembly was conducted by Christine Anderson, San Angelo, district program coordination chairman with Mrs. Crocker giving the summary of district chairman's discussions.

Taking part were Ruth Fry, Fort Stockton, membership; J. R. ita Felder, McCamey, education; Pearl Cutainger, Big Spring, finance; Lucille Hurst, Monahans, health; Zinova Martin, El Paso, international relations; Maria Spencer, Midland, public affairs; Ina Maley, Pecos, publications; Mrs. Casseaux, Abilene, publicity; and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Colorado City, radio.

Townes represented and number of delegates were Abilene 18, Big Spring 30, Coleman four, Colorado City nine, El Paso one, McCamey five, Midland ten, Pecos eight, San Angelo 16, Stamford four, Sweetwater eight, Fort Stockton four, Monahans two, Roscoe three, Roby five, Odessa one and guests, ten.

Convention Sidelights
Some of the dinner guests at the convention Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McDaniel, J. H. Greene, R. H. Chandler of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. V. Van Gibson, Mrs. Roy Reed of Amarillo, Dorthea Hiden and Sara Reidy. The three males in the crowd of about 120 women were labeled the "Three heroes" by one of the speakers.

Following the dinner a skit "Action Sale" was given for convention delegates. Mrs. Douglas Orme acted as auctioneer with her stogeos, Nell Brown, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, and Mrs. Pete Kling. Mrs. Don Sells compiled the affair and it really entertained the audience.

Mrs. Harschel Summerlin, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Marie Brooks, and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick sang a southern melody before the skit. They dressed in black with white aprons and sunbonnets. Sounded good, too.

It was one of the largest district conventions so they said but also heard that there are over 80 counties in the district.

Heard some good singing during the convention. Helen Crocker of San Angelo led the group singing and then all the guests artists sounded unusually good to our ears anyway.

There was a dearth of men at the dance Saturday night but the girls seemed to be having fun regardless. The guys that were there really had a grand time with so little competition.

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Capacity crowds attended the morning and evening services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday observing the 80th anniversary of the church.

The Rev. Frank W. Langham of Dallas led the prayer and special music was given by the choir with E. E. Fahrenkamp as soloist.

Evening meal was served at the church at 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening and more than 150 persons were served.

The Rev. Owen, who was pastor of the church at the time of erection of the present building, talked on "Fundamental Forces in Kingdom Building" at the special service.

Special music was furnished by Ann Talbot, Cornelia Frasier and Robbie Finner with Pat Kennedy as accompanist.

Profiting by experience of World War I in the importance of beer to morale of the troops, army officials now make it a regular part of rations for armies in the East and in Northern Africa.

Giovanni Martinelli, the tenor, began his musical career as a clarinetist in an Italian band.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Ruth Edwards McDowell has accepted a position at the Nabors Beauty Shop where she will be Permanently Located.

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Flaming Gasoline Kills Seven In Truck Crash Near Ranger

RANGER, Nov. 17 (SP)—Sheets of flame from an exploded gasoline tank leaped out from the scene of a truck crash and took the lives of seven persons.

The dead were James Gollahan, 35, and his son, James M., 15, of Carrollton, Texas; Alvin and Nolan Johnson, 29 and 27, brothers of Lewisville, Texas; G. A. and Branton, 45 and Lester Barnes, 45, both of Eastland and Ellis Granville of Fort Worth.

Thirty or more spectators were sprayed with the blasting fluid.

Investigating officers said the accident occurred seven miles east of here Saturday night when a lumber-laden truck stalled on a hill and put out flames to warn approaching vehicles. Another truck crashed into it, and leaking gasoline was ignited by the flames. Flames spread to both machines. About 20 minutes later the blaze reached a 50-gallon tank on the side of the lumber truck.

Roy Ely of Abilene and Don Erwin of Dallas were critically burned. Kenneth R. Daffern of Abilene, a bus driver, was burned on the face, hands and shoulder when he helped to fight the fire. Two men atop the lumber truck, attempting to displace the load, were blown into a roadside ditch 25 feet deep by the force of the explosion.

Burned clothing and debris from the trucks littered the site. Some of the injured rushed to hospitals in ambulances and private vehicles, arrived with their clothing still on fire.

Firemen and two trucks from

Ranger, under the direction of Fire Chief George Murphy, battled the blaze until 4 a. m. yesterday.

Hot Lunch Rooms In Operation At Stanton, Tarzan

STANTON, Nov. 17 (SP)—Hot lunch rooms at Stanton and Tarzan are now in full operation.

Mrs. Calvin Jones is in charge of the program at Stanton, as assistant county supervisor and is being assisted by Mrs. C. E. Timmons, Mrs. H. T. King and Mrs. H. J. Hersog.

At Tarzan 45 students were being fed on an average at the lunch room which opened during the week under sponsorship of the P. T. A. Mrs. Tom Frances is preparing the meals. A butane gas range was added to the room of the school this week to facilitate the program, and also to heat the school plant. The school has added an industrial shop room and playground equipment.

Twenty-five theatres in London were open in October this year compared with three during the same months last year.

Jaucha Helfets, the violinist, has a 70-acre farm near Norwalk, Conn.

New Methodist Appointments

ABILENE DISTRICT
C. A. Hickey, Superintendent
Abilene (First Church), J. H. Hamblin; Abilene (Fairmont), H. L. Butler; Abilene (Grace), Aubrey White; Abilene (St. Paul), J. O. Haynes, assistant pastor; Noel Bryant; Abilene circuit, E. N. Goode; Albany, D. D. Dennison; Anson, J. E. Buttrill; Anson circuit, J. M. Cochran.

Baird, A. H. Carleton; Blair circuit, Walter Driver; Capa, G. F. Ivey; Clyde, E. A. Irvine; Clyde circuit, Lancel Heister; Elbert, Rufus Kitchan; Hamlin, J. E. Harrell; Hamlin circuit, Alvis Cooley; Hawley, A. J. Jones; McCaskey, Grady Adcock; Merkel, M. J. Boyd; Moran, J. A. Scoggins; Owala, A. T. Mason; Roby, C. W. Parmenter.

Rotan, L. M. Brown; Sylvester, Wilbur Gaed; Throckmorton, Ray Lee; Trent, J. B. Stewart; Tye, Cecil Ottinger; Tuscola, F. O. Garner; Woodson, Aubrey Ashley; Wiley, Darris Egger; McMurry College, president, F. L. Turner; McMurry Bible instructor, A. W. Gordon; Chapin CQJ camp, J. G. V. Anderson; District Missionary secretary, D. D. Dennison.

AMARILLO DISTRICT
Will C. House, Supt.
Adrian-Wildorado, Allen Forbes; Amarillo (Buchanan St.), L. M. Jones; Amarillo (Polk Street), Earl G. Hamlett, assistant pastor; Jordan Grooms; Amarillo (San Jacinto), W. C. Hurds; Amarillo (Tenth

Ave.), Hubert Thompson; Bovina-Oklahoma-Lana, M. R. Pike; Canadian, Uel D. Crosby; Canyon, C. A. Armstrong; Claude, J. F. Mitchell; Dimmitt, Melvin Rankin; Dimmitt circuit, C. W. Williams; Dismal, L. L. Hill; Groom, H. H. Bratcher.

Happy, R. E. Gilbreath; Hereford, M. E. Norwood; Higgins, C. A. Holcomb, Jr.; Miami, E. Lee Stanford; Panhandle, J. E. Boyd; Vega, R. S. Kendall; Vico Park circuit, H. F. Blaylock; White Deer, D. R. Davidson; Y. L. circuit, J. R. Bright; Missionary secretary, Uel D. Crosby.

CLARENDON DISTRICT
G. T. Palmer, District Supt.
Allenread-Heald, Alton Vaughn; Brisco-Allison, E. L. Nangle; Clarendon, J. O. Quattlebaum, Clarendon circuit, Vernon Willard; Dodson circuit, W. B. Gilliam; Headley, C. R. LaMond; Lakeview circuit, O. F. Storey; Lefora, G. E. Tyson; McLain, R. S. Watkins; Memphis, E. L. Yeates; Moberly, G. W. McLain; Pampa, (First church), E. B. Bown; Pampa, (McClough), R. L. Gilpin; Pampa, (Harrah), Newton Starnes. Quitaque, U. S. Sherrill; Shamrock, A. C. Haynes; Shamrock circuit, M. G. Brotherton; Turkey, Hamilton Wright; Wellington, J. E. Kirby; Wellington circuit, H. E. Bennett; Wheeler, W. W. Cook; Missionary secretary, W. W. Cook.

LUBBOCK DISTRICT
O. P. Clark, Superintendent.
Anton Spade, W. M. Culwell; Becton, C. M. Curry; Brownfield, H. W. Hanks; Brownfield circuit, E. T. Dyess; Crosbyton, L. B. Smallwood; Denver City, G. E. Fike; Draw-Grassland, J. E. Young; Idalou, J. E. Stephens; Lamesa, E. D. Landreth; Lamesa circuit, R. B. Walden; Levelland, J. E. Eldridge; Lorenzo, C. P. McMaster.

Lubbock (Asbury), W. E. Peterson; Lubbock (First church), H. I. Robinson; Lubbock (City mission), Cyril McGilvary; Lubbock (St. John), D. L. McCree; Lubbock circuit, J. R. Wood; Lubbock, Wesley Foundation (Texas Tech), C. R. Matthews; Meadow, G. H. Bryant; Morton, J. W. Watson; New Home, O. M. Addison; O'Donnell, H. H. Hollowell; Post, O. B. Herring; Post circuit, A. O. Graydon.

Plains, W. E. Anderson; Ralls, A. E. Thorp; Robertson circuit, L. C. Morrison; Ropesville, Lloyd Mayhew; Seagraves, I. E. Walker; Seminole, J. H. Crawford; Shallowater, J. E. Peters; Slaton, H. C. Gordon; Southland, H. B. Coggin; Sparenburg, E. H. Crandall; Sundown, Franklin Weir; Tahoka, G. E. Turrentin.

Welch, J. C. Thompson; Whiteface, Clarence Stephens; Wilson, Ellis Todd; Executive Secretary Board of Education, W. E. Hamblin; Executive Secretary Rocky Mountain Student Association, Carroll Moon; District evangelist, Preston Florence; Chapin, U. S. Army, A. F. Cluck; Missionary Secretary, H. H. Hollowell.

FERRYTON DISTRICT
J. B. McReynolds, District Superintendent
Booker, R. M. McAnally; Borger, H. G. Scoggins; Channing-Hartley, J. N. Hestery; Dalhart, (Central), S. A. Thomas; Dalhart (Pine Street), R. H. Campbell; Darrout, J. A. Wheeler; Dumas, P. H. Gates; Follett, Don Culbertson; Gruver, I. E. Biggs; Ferryton, W. E. Fisher.

Phillips, S. Y. Allgood; Sanford, I. T. Huckabee; Spearman, W. E. Hicks; Stinnett, C. D. Moreshead; Stratford, J. B. Thompson; Sunray, C. R. Gates; Tschomm, E. E. Thompson; Texline, S. J. Manning; Missionary Secretary, P. H. Gates.

PLAINVIEW DISTRICT
L. N. Lipscomb, District Superintendent
Abernathy, Frank Beauchamp; Aiken, H. B. Standlee; Amherst, E. B. Byus; Bula, Robert Bergin; Earth, H. W. Barnett; Floydada, R. T. Breedlove; Floydada circuit, C. A. Hartley; Hale Center, W. A. Hitchcock; Hart circuit, D. W. Binkley; Janes circuit, Wilton Lynn; Kress, H. M. Brooks, assistant pastor, G. W. Montgomery. Littlefield, J. H. Sharp; Lockney, H. B. Swim; Lockney circuit, E. C. Armstrong; Matador, W. B. Vaughn; McAdoo, J. B. Baker; Muleshoe, R. N. Huckabee; Olton, Elmer Crabtree; Petersburg, Cecil Fox; Plainview, E. A. Reed; Plainview circuit, C. E. McKilla; Plainview mission, W. J. Williamson; Silverton, T. G. Craft; Sudan, H. H. Hamilton; Tulla, P. E. Yarbrough; Whitflat-Flomont, W. J. Knoy; missionary secretary, R. N. Huckabee.

STAMFORD DISTRICT
S. E. Young, District Superintendent
Aspermont, Raymond Van Zandt; Avoca-Plainview, Noel Bryant; Bonerton circuit, J. W. Hawkins; Goree, J. W. Boughtman; Haskell, Kenneth Copeland; Jayton, Ollie Apple; Knox City, Wallace Rosenberg; Leuders, V. N. Henderson; Munday, R. L. Kirk; Peacock, Waid Griffin; Roaring Springs, L. A. Reavis.

SWEETWATER DISTRICT
C. A. Long, District Superintendent
Ackerly, C. T. Jackson; Andrews, Means Memorial, H. H. Hunt; Big Spring (First Church), H. C. Smith; Big Spring (Wesley), J. A. English; Blackwell, W. L. Porterfield; Coshoma, J. W. Price; Colorado City, C. M. Epps; Colorado circuit, Dennis Lawson; Dunn, A. B. Cockrell; Fluvanna, L. B. Taylor; Garden City, W. V. O'Kelly;

American Faces Mexican Murder Charge In Death Of Wealthy Wife

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 17 (AP)—Arthur Torrance was held at the Monterrey penitentiary today on a charge of murder (aspirato) in the violent death of his wealthy 67-year-old bride, the former Mrs. Ada Loveland of Kalamazoo, Mich.

State Police Chief Ernesto Ball said he believed Mrs. Torrance was battered to death with a vacuum bottle.

Torrance, routed from bed yesterday at the hotel where he had been questioned intermittently since the fatal interruption of the couple's honeymoon trip into Mexico 19 days ago, maintained innocence.

Mexico has no capital punishment. The usual murder sentence is imprisonment of from 10 to 20 years.

The 54-year-old prisoner declared Mrs. Torrance was injured fatally in an automobile accident—thrown against the rear-view mirror when she swerved to avoid a roving bull—on the journey in which he planned to further his study of tropical diseases.

Police planned to exhume the body of Mrs. Torrance tomorrow and look for hypodermic marks in view of her letters home saying Torrance had been giving her

drugs. "They won't find any injections on her," Torrance said. "She had been taking quinine for malaria."

Discovery of glass fragments in the Torrance motor car, at the scene of the accident and in the ashes of a fire which a newsboy, Carmen Marin Alvarado, 12, said he saw Torrance set led to the filing of the murder charge, although the bottle casing was not found.

Vacuum bottles are so rare in Mexico that, in the police view, it would not be overlooked by anyone who saw it.

Assistant Police Chief Evaristo D. Garcia said he remembered Torrance had told him several days ago that the casing was plastic, not metal. Garcia said dealers advised him that such plastics would burn if heated sufficiently.

On this basis, he expressed be-

lieve that the newspaper-kindled fire which the newsboy saw in the dry bed of the Santa Catarina river near the center of town destroyed the casing as well as blackened the broken glass.



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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



WORLD LOOKS ROSY.—To avoid injuring the eyesight of British girls working as plane-spotters in London, colored spectacles are provided, which may give the "ack-ack" recruits a rosy outlook. And well hair-waved they are, too



VISITORS FROM MEXICO.—Native costumes strike a ray note for this view of Dr. Victor Manuel Orpesa of Puebla, Mexico, and his daughter Juana, 6 years old. They were at Louisville attending the Pan-American homeopathic congress.



BUILD-UP FOR A SAD LET-DOWN.—Trustingly the turkeys at Limberg's farm at Latham, N. Y., approach Olive Sammonds (left) and Gloria Kronowitz, little dreaming of their fate. Thirty-two states observe Nov. 30 as Thanksgiving; 16, Nov. 27.



NURSE.—Bikes are used by Russian medical nurses such as this girl, serving in the field about besieged Moscow. The letters on the kit stand for the U.S.S.R. in Russian.



WHEAT STARTS TOWARD SWITZERLAND.—Bucket by bucket, wheat destined for neutral Switzerland is loaded into a freighter on the Tagus in Lisbon, Portugal. To reach the tiny inland country, the wheat goes by boat to Genoa, Italy, and thence is sent by rail to Switzerland, special agreements for this procedure having been reached by the countries involved.



NEWCOMER.—Burnet R. Maybank (above) is the new senator from South Carolina completing unexpired term of former Sen. James F. Byrnes now supreme court justice.



'LEG ART' IN HORSEY CIRCLES.—With a slight bow to a certain movie actress, Whitinsville, this two-year-old bay gelding, received the Marlens Dietrich trophy for the "horse with the most perfect legs" at Pascoag Park, Rhode Island. The proud owner is Benjamin F. Lister (above), sportsman from Providence, R. I. The jockey on this happy occasion is L. Laurin.



NEVER TOO LATE.—"I always said that when my daughter got old enough, I'd start in again with her," remarks Mrs. Irene Franks (left), 32, of Oliphant, Pa., as she and her daughter, Wanda, 14, attend freshman classes at the Georges township high school, then try out together for drum majorette corps. Mrs. Franks quit school to wed; now hopes to become a doctor.



HEARING.—This is Sen. William Langer, N. Dakota Republican, whose fitness to hold office has been challenged by some North Dakota petitioners. Formerly North Dakota governor, Langer is center of a senate elections committee hearing.



HERO'S REWARD.—Heroism displayed by Pvt. Frederick Gislain of Merced, Calif., who pulled a drowning fellow trooper out of a lake at midnight, despite danger from the horse's hoofs, brought him a citation by Lt. Col. Frederick Herr of the 11th Cavalry at Campo, Calif. Gislain also brought out the horse.



SPEAKS.—One of her rare speeches in congress was made by Hattie W. Caraway (D-Ark.), only woman member of the senate, to advocate revision of the neutrality act and arming of merchant ships. Senator Caraway has two sons in uniform.



ON THEIR WAY.—All-America berths are being hinted for these Longhorn stars at University of Texas in Austin. Left to right: Malcolm Kutner, right end; Pete Layden, back.



VEXED.—British-made toy soldiers were exhibited by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler during a senate debate on the neutrality law, the senator charging that the lead toys were unfair to U.S. toy-makers forced out of business because of the lead scarcity.



FAR EAST CITY.—Important to Russia is Vladivostok (above), trans-Siberian railroad terminus and good harbor city. It's on the Sea of Japan where a Japanese steamer, Kahi Maru, recently sank—due, said the Japanese, to a floating Russian mine.

Nat'l Grid League Due For Scramble

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Either they'll come up with that eastern division leader next Sunday or the National Football League races will be in one royal scramble.

The two top western teams—Green Bay and the Chicago Bears—have been playing a merry game of follow the leader. The eastern loop next weekend will match its first and second place eleven, and a victory for the leading New York Giants, would assure them the eastern division title.

The one game on yesterday's schedule that helped to clarify the situation was last place Pittsburgh's defeat of third-place Brooklyn, an event practically eliminating the Dodgers as an eastern contender.

The Steelers' 14 to 7 victory was all the more surprising in view of the fact the Pittsburgh team did not throw a single forward pass, the second time in 21 years of the National league that this has occurred.

The Giants rolled over the hapless Cleveland Rams, 49 to 14. In the western side of the circuit Green Bay held its top spot by defeating the Chicago Cardinals 17 to 0.

The Bears tagged along behind the Packers by turning back the revenge-minded Washington Redskins, 26 to 21.

In a game with no bearing on the title races the Detroit Lions touchdown, winning 21-17.

Round and Round in Army

KELLY FIELD—James Fraser has been going in circles these last few weeks. Fraser, a San Antonio youth, moved recently to El Paso. There he enlisted in the army air corps. He was sent to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis. A contingent of Jefferson Barracks men numbering 170 was transferred the other day to Kelly field. Fraser was among them. Kelly Field is on the outskirts of San Antonio.

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Schoolboys Weird Grid Race Hits Crucial Lap

Thirteen Dist. Titles Hang In Balance

By The Associated Press

A schoolboy football campaign so weird that form can be considered something on an upset road into the crucial stretch today with thirteen district championships in the balance.

Gone are such favorites as Masonic Home and Lufkin, the former definitely out of the race because of ineptitude, the latter hanging on the ropes and accorded only an outside chance of bouncing back.

Three champions marked time: Wichita Falls in District 2, Yaleta in District 4 and Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) in District 7.

The Fort Worth team has not clinched an undisputed title but can be considered "in" because it now is undefeated since Masonic Home forfeited its victories and only off-beaten Fort Worth Tech stands in the way.

But even if Tech upset Carter, it would not necessarily mean robbing it of a championship. Carter would then finish in a tie for the lead with Poly (Fort Worth), should the latter win from Masonic Home, but Carter has already defeated Poly.

At least five other championships are expected to be decided this week.

Unbeaten Highland Park (Dallas) plays Denton, which has been twice tied, and a victory for the Highlanders would clinch honors in District 10.

Mineral Wells and Breckenridge battle for the District 9 crown. They are in the same position as Sunset and Woodrow Wilson in the Dallas area.

Temple and Waco decide the championship of District 10. Temple needs no more than a tie. Defeat would deadlock Temple with Waco for the lead.

Goose Creek tangles with Conroe in District 14. A tie would give Goose Creek the championship. Defeat would throw the race into a deadlock between these two teams.

In District 15 Austin has only to tie Kerrville to sew up honors but would fall into a tie for the lead through a defeat.

In most of the other districts it is possible to determine champions this week but only through some unexpected results. As for instances in District 9 where Odessa and Sweetwater are virtually tied for the lead. Should Odessa beat Midland and Sweetwater lose to Big Spring, Odessa would clinch the title.

In the other districts the picture is like this: District 1 — Amarillo, the only unbeaten team, plays Pampa but can't win the title regardless of the results this week.

District 5 — Paris, unbeaten and untied, meets Gainesville and Denison plays Sherman. If Paris beats Gainesville and Sherman upsets Denison, Paris would be champion.

District 11 — Tyler, leading the race plays Kilgore. Tyler could win the title by beating Kilgore if Longview upsets Marshall.

District 12 — Henderson and Nacogdoches, the only undefeated teams, clash but neither can clinch the championship this week.

District 13 — Here in Houston is a real jumble. Sam Houston and Lamar are tied for first and Jeff Davis is one-half game behind. Should Sam Houston beat Lamar and Jeff Davis be tied or defeated by Austin, Sam Houston could clinch the championship.

District 16 — This race will be simmered down to three teams. Corpus Christi and Roberttown clash for the north zone title. Brownsville, Edinburg, Harlingen and McAllen all are tied for the lead in the south zone. Edinburg plays McAllen and Harlingen meets Brownsville.

Only five teams are unbeaten and untied in the state. They are Amarillo, Sunset, Paris, Temple and Goose Creek. Corpus Christi is undefeated but has been tied.



This Did It—Doubled up like a jackknife, Van Hall (22) back to camera, hugs tightly to a low bullet pass from Texas Christian's Emory Nix. Noble Doss (11), Texas in the air, tried vainly to block the pass and Texas was beaten by Texas Christian, 14 to 7.

Old-Time Grid Rivalries Take Windup Spotlight

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Football rivalries that grandpa helped inaugurate back in the days of quilted uniforms and handlebar mustaches present their 1941 editions this weekend, which is stretched to three days by the first of this year's Thanksgiving days.

Top honors in prestige and age probably go to the Yale-Harvard meeting Saturday at Cambridge. Other series to be extended are Southern California-Notre Dame, St. Mary's-Fordham, Ohio State-Michigan, Kansas-Missouri, Alabama-Vanderbilt and Oregon-Washington.

Of that lot, not a team is unbeaten and untied although Notre Dame has only a 0 to 0 deadlock with Indiana in the Hoosier State classic.

Of that lot, not a team is unbeaten and untied although Notre Dame has only a 0 to 0 deadlock with Indiana in the Hoosier State classic.

Only Wisconsin stands between Minnesota and a second straight unbeaten season and retention of the Big Ten title. Duke, hopeful of a bowl bid, must surmount North Carolina State, while Duquesne finished its season with a terrific 1 to 0 triumph over Mississippi State.

Texas A & M has yet to play and also has a meeting December 6 with Washington State.

This week's program, by sections:
EAST
Yale sends one of the weakest Blue teams in history to Cambridge to oppose Chub Peabody and his Harvard mates. Yale lost its sixth straight to Princeton Saturday, 20 to 6, while Harvard trounced Brown, 23 to 7. Still it is Yale vs. Harvard—and that is almost enough to fill any stadium.

Army, 14 to 7 loser to Penn, takes on West Virginia while Navy goes against an improving Princeton machine. Columbia, tired out holding Michigan to a 28 to 0 win, closes its year against Colgate, held to a 19 to 19 deadlock by Syracuse. Boston College, spilt by Tennessee, 14 to 7, mixes with Boston University. Fordham entertains St. Mary's, whipped 25 to 13 by Santa Clara yesterday. Pennsylvania tangles with Cornell, 33 to 19 winner over Dartmouth, and the New Hampshire Indians are the guests of Georgia.

MID-WEST
Northwestern, beaten 7 to 6 by Notre Dame, looks too strong for Illinois. Ohio State, 12 to 7 victor over the Zuppelmen, tackles once-beaten Michigan. Iowa, after losing to the Gophers 34-13, goes to Lincoln in hope of giving the Huskers their sixth straight setback. Nebraska was a 14 to 7 victim of Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones of Pittsburgh, who for the second straight week stamped himself as a great back.

Missouri, host of Oklahoma by a surprising 25 to 0 margin, hopes to attract further bowl attention in its meeting with Kansas, while the Sooners tangle with Marquette, coached this year for the

Frogs Again Bidding For S'west Glory

Two Top Ball-Toters, Nix And Bagley, Lead Lowly TCU's Charge

By The Associated Press

The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, just on the fringe of the dormat class for two seasons of Southwest conference football, have surged back for a possible share of the glory.

Counted out of the race a month ago after dropping before the boisterous Texas Aggies, the Frogs today are knocking at the door with a couple of sensational sophomores doing the pounding.

The Aggies are overwhelming favorites to win undisputed possession of the championship because they remain undefeated and united with one of the greatest passing attacks in conference history at their command.

But Texas, too, was an overwhelming favorite to win the flag and look what happened. Today the Longhorns are out of the race and the Frogs are in second place with a chance to tie for the title should the Aggies slip Thanksgiving Day.

T. C. U. has two teams to hurdle. The Frogs will know by next week whether the second opponent is important. If T. C. U. beats Rice at Fort Worth Saturday and A. & M. loses the following Thursday, the Frog battle with Southern Methodist at Fort Worth Nov. 29 will be very crucial.

What about this T. C. U. team that was beaten badly by A. & M. and lost to Fordham yet had the stuff to defeat Texas?

Well, it has two of the finest sophomore football players in the nation right now. Emory Nix, who earned fame as a member of the 1938 Corpus Christi high school state championship team, stepped in and delivered when great little Kyle Gillespie went down with a broken leg. Then, from nowhere, came Van Hall, lanky 185-pounder from Kaufman. Together these two are making T. C. U. click — Nix with his passing and running, Hall with his running and punting.

There never was anything wrong with the Frog line and now Dean Bagley, who had been promising things but never quite came up to expectations, has blossomed as a real ball-carrying threat.

The Frogs are going to be tough from here on out and the Aggies better not slip.

Texas, crushed over its 14-7 loss to T. C. U. Saturday that sent championship and bowl hopes spinning, rests this week, getting up a mad for the Aggies at College Station Thanksgiving Day.

The Aggies also rest and they need it. While they beat Rice 19-4 to remain undefeated and untied, the Big Red is not in very good physical condition.

Southern Methodist and Baylor play at Dallas Saturday with fourth place in the conference standing at stake. S. M. U. beat Arkansas 14-7 last week to close out the "razorback" conference season with a goose egg in the percentage column. Baylor, badly crippled since its 7-7 tie with Texas, fell before Tulsa 20-13 in a volley of passes that gave the Golden Hurricane two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Arkansas moves to Memphis Saturday to play Mississippi. The Forkers won last year but don't appear up to it this time.

The world's largest flying boat, with an interior as large as that of a 16-room house, is capable of flying the Atlantic and back non-stop.

Both Texas and Texas A & M are idle until their meeting a week from Thursday and turn the spotlight over to Baylor vs. Southern Methodist and Rice vs. Texas Christian. The latter still is in the title picture, after dumping Texas, 14 to 7. The Horned Frogs could share the Southwest crown by winning their remaining two games and if Texas repeats its 1940 win over the Aggies.

SOUTH
Alabama needs a victory Saturday over Vanderbilt to remain in the Southeast Conference race, dominated by Mississippi State and the University of Mississippi. The latter two meet November 29. Tennessee collides with Kentucky. Duke's game dominates in the Southern circuit, although North Carolina State isn't too strong. Wake Forest plays George Washington Thursday. Virginia Poly meets Virginia Military.

Clemson, proud of its 29 to 0 verdict over Wake Forest, is at Furman Saturday.

SOUTH WEST
Except for the Oregon-Washington feud, little will be done to straighten out the scrambled Pacific Coast Conference standings. Stanford, up-ended a second time this season, goes against California November 29 after losing to Washington State, 14 to 13. Oregon State, 6 to 0 master of California, meets Montana. UCLA takes on Santa Clara. Washington State has Gonzaga as its foe.

Bowler Scores High
Jake Douglas is an ace bowler in Big Spring. In view of the fact that local kleglers are a potent fraternity, that's not a bad standing. But, Jake can hold his own even in Minnesota one of the hotbeds of bowlingdom.

Friday night, Jake shot a 676 in matched competition at Rochester, Minn., getting second place at the Rochester Recreation lanes. He was beaten out of first by a 695.

Land tax in the Chinese province of Kwangtung is being paid in kind for the first time in the history of the region.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Monday, November 17, PAGE FIVE.

AAU Splits Over Prexy Race; Field Show Goes South

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 (AP)—After two days of beer and skittles, during which the convention program sailed along as merrily as you please, the Amateur Athletic Union split wide open today on the candidacy of Lawrence Di Benedetto for his second full term as president.

The New Orleans prexy was the choice of the convention caucus to succeed himself and beating a caucus candidate as rare as buying a drink in this city on Sunday.

The Metropolitan (New York district) association of the A.A.U. opposed the choice so strongly it was prepared to nominate James M. Roche, a New Haven (Conn.) insurance man, for the job when the 400 delegates got together to elect officers at the final business meeting.

This row busted out during the annual convention banquet, after the conclave had gone through a long session disposing of such business as naming sites for next year's various national championship competitions—Dallas got the track and field plum—and approving more than 180 records for running, jumping, throwing, swimming and an assortment of other sports, all the way to pitching horseshoes.

Although no one wanted to be quoted about the election business, it was learned the break-up was caused over control of the A.A.U. and for that reason the New Yorkers objected to re-election of the southerner who took office to fill the unexpired term of a president who died, and was elected for a full year in 1940.

The track and field championships were sent south for the first time since 1910. They almost went to New Orleans some 10 years ago, but were shifted to Lincoln, Neb., when the southern city said it couldn't hold them if negro athletes were permitted to compete.

The Variety Club of Texas guaranteed the A.A.U. \$8,000 to defray the expenses of competing athletes next year, and Dallas got the call over Chicago and Philadelphia after Delegates P. G. Cobb and J. C. Massenberg said flatly there would be no objection to any eligible athlete.

In addition to selection of Dallas, such other title meets were awarded as men's basketball to Denver, men's swimming to Yale and women's track to Ocean City, N. J.

It seems as though Texas just can't take it when it comes to getting publicity for its football teams in national weeklies.

Remember what happens to Texas Christian's Frogs a few years back when they were given a big play in a national magazine? According to the article at that time, C. C. U. was the hottest thing that had come out of the Southwest since Joe Bailey went to Washington. What happened? Well, they smelled up the place.

Last week a picture weakly went overboard for Texas university—Texas went down with a glorious flop.

During the same sad, last week, a nationally circulated magazine shot the works for the Mighty Mites of Masonic Home—the Mites are no longer in the high school football race, eligibility rules forcing them to forfeit five of their games.

So, please, in the future let's have no more articles about our football in magazines—it isn't giving the players and fans a chance.

Last week Texas' Longhorns were "Baylorized"—We suppose now they're "Christianized."

Hope Still Surging In Steer Camp

A surge of hope is becoming evident in the Big Spring Steer camp. They are clashing with a powerful offensive machine when Sweetwater's Mustangs appear on the local scene come Thursday, yet the Big Springers are beginning to figure how and when they'll stop the victors' superior strength.

As in the San Angelo engagement, the Herd may take to the air if they find the ground too rugged. There is every likelihood that the Steers will have little chance against Sweetwater's ponderous forward wall but they may be able to break the Mustang defenses by a heavy aerial bombardment.

As for Big Spring's defensive tactics against Sweetwater, it will be a case of grab and hope. Marlon Flanagan and Emmett Young are slated to be in top fettle after the heart-breaking loss to Odessa, thereby meaning that Big Spring will have a handful of flashy backs, plus a pre-elon-movement line.

For the first time in some weeks, clear weather will likely give both clubs ample opportunity to iron out the kinks during protracted sessions.

The first extended over water flight was in 1910 when Glenn L. Martin piloted his seaplane from the California mainland to Catalina Island and return.

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Editorial —

Men Who Know Favor U. S. Bonds

This may not be the land of milk and honey, but in this harvest we have our nearest approach to it. It follows then that more money will be floating around this season than since the lush boom days of the late '20's.

ment will mean that the interest the government must pay eventually will be spread out among the people. The chairman of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company has this to say of savings bonds: "United States government obligations are the closest approach we have to a riskless investment. Any rate of return in excess of the going rate on United States government bonds represents compensation to the investor for the probability that the principal will not be returned intact. In business markets such as exist today, investments with tremendous added risk yield only slightly more than those of a really top grade. Conservation of capital is difficult enough in normal periods, but it is an even more exacting task under present conditions."

THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Chapter Five A Girl Shows Up "No chickens tonight, brother!" The man's flashlight found Assey's face. "No more free chickens for you out of my coop — say, you, what's your name?" "Mayo," Assey said. "I'll admit to trespassing, mister, but I ain't after your chickens. I'm just tryin' to find my way."

Washington Daybook— Capital Living Costs Still Not As High As In Last War

By JACK STINNEY WASHINGTON — The capital's off-side comment: Two rumors, neither of which government officials will verify publicly, indicate that Russia really is planning a long-time war: (1) that their first request for U. S. cooperation was to be allowed to put Soviet technicians in certain key defense industries to take back home detailed blueprints for development of war industries there.

lightning bug at high noon. One of the District congressional committees had the heat on and where it appeared to be on mostly was Major Brown's neck. So the major's retirement, scheduled a long time ago by Civil Service, had all the earmarks of a retreat. Maybe that's just what made several hundred Washingtonians turn out to prove it wasn't and give the major one of the warmest farewells that have been seen around here in years.

The latest torpedo fire in the economy drive that has been growing since congressmen came back from their "vacations" (which means seeing the voters) is that a group of congressional and departmental leaders will shoot at a two-billion-dollar slash in non-defense spending.

The real reason that the post office has short-out its original plans for mail delivery to army camps is that so many boxes from home contained perishable eats, something had to be done to beat the boys and their parents to the squawk. Observers here are saying that there have been more deaths in Congress since this world crisis began to come to a head a couple of years ago than in any similar period in history. The Capitol physician is checking for us.

Most thankless job in Washington today: that of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. He not only has to go out and beat the brush for defense dollar-raising plans but he has to collect them. The irony of it is that Mr. Morgenthau used to be considered a conservative when it came to high taxes. Being as full as it is of folks who are just stopping over for a year or so, Washington frequently is dishwasher-weak in civic enterprise, but the capital heart really swelled the other night in a farewell for the ex-superintendent of police, Major Ernest W. Brown. The Major had been in the police department for 45 years — had been superintendent longer than any one else — but when his retirement date came up, the police department was under the kind of fire that would make the ordinary reform campaign in a voting metropolis look like a

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Man About Manhattan— City Folks Have Strange Ideas About Wild Life

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—Excerpts from a Broadway reporter's notebook: There is a men's store in West 49th street that has an unusually fine length of window display — perhaps half a dozen windows in an unbroken line. To convey the idea of fall and the changing season, the proprietor has decorated his windows with some interesting water colors of wild life. With each painting is a twisted, ribbon-like scroll giving the name of the subject.

When you see this the first time you know that the proprietor is a city man, that he was city bred, that he doesn't know a snipe from a goose. You know instinctively that he never learned what it meant to prowl a thicket for woodcock or crouch in a rice field, looking for mallards. I say this because the names of the birds are all sadly misplaced. With the noblest of intentions, he has called a snipe a "woodcock," a pheasant a "bob white," and a black duck a "mallard." You drift through 49th street, sniffing the autumn tang, and when you see this you give it a sort of left-handed admiration, for the display is absurd, and a little pathetic, and slightly wonderful too.

Those realistic sparks from the "incendiary" bombs which drop through the window in that theater where "The Wookey" is playing sometimes frighten the audience when they graze the first few rows of seats. But they are quite harmless. The sparks come from a special chemical that isn't incendiary. It had to be okayed by the Fire Commissioner before it could be used. The fire business, even in make-believe, is a realistic and serious matter in crowded theaters.

It will be two years before you see it, but the Royal Order of Russia has named a rose after Kay Kyser. . . . It's a pure white rose. . . . When a new rose is named, it has to be kept under observation for two years — to see that it turns out satisfactorily — before it can be placed on the market.

George Ross, the columnist, points out an interesting little fact about those Universal newsreels which show British factories turning out tanks for Soviet Russia. . . . The musical background, he says, is easily identified as the old Imperial Czarist anthem. . . . On her opening night in "Candle in the Wind," Helen Hayes received this telegram from Mayor LaGuardia: "Warmest felicitations on opening night to a great

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— That Kimbrough Yarn Got To Hollywood, Too

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Speaking of Dummies, here was a whole battlefield littered with them for Chief Anthony Quinn Crasy Horse to lead his warriors through and over for "They Died With Their Boots On." The prop-man adjusted Errol Flynn Custer's "body" and yelled to the cameraman, some distance away, for comment. "He doesn't look dead," came back the reply. "He looks like he's just taking a sun bath."

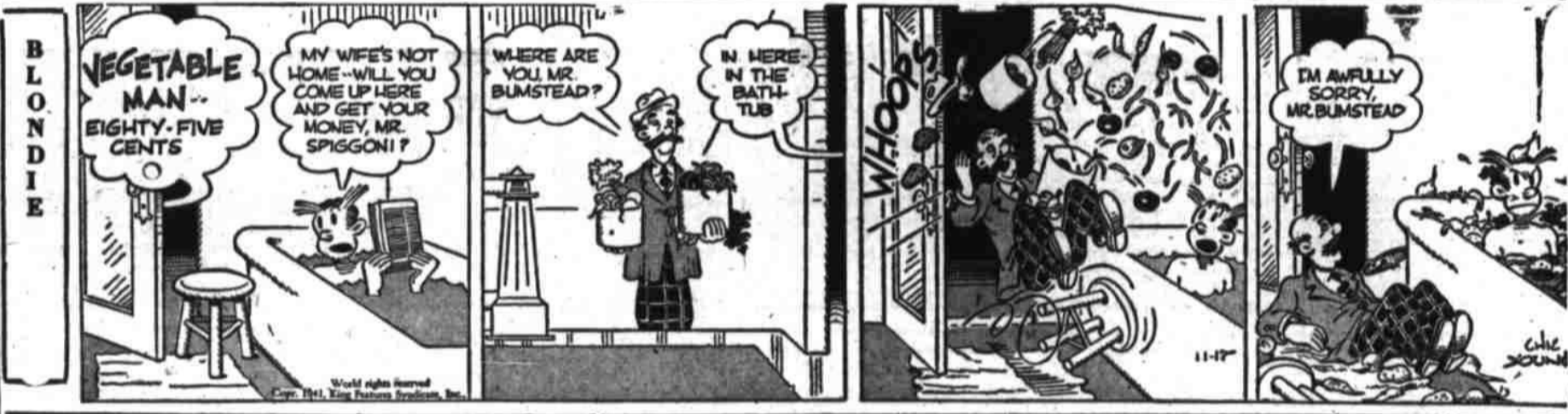
Louis Jean Heydt was dying again. It was a scene in "Dive Bomber," and Louis Jean, the movie symbol of downtrodden, unfortunate man facing disaster gamely, was to go on the operating table, there to expire under Dr. Errol Flynn's ministrations. Louis Jean Heydt didn't mind.

The navy title problem is getting out of hand. Warner's has "Navy Blues," Paramount has "We're in the Navy Now" and Universal has "Abbot and Costello and Dick Powell in the Navy" — which will cause strikes among the marquee letter men. The marathons moniker is the result of star-billing agreements. Speaking of marquee — did you see the weary one that said simply: "M. Scott — Cheers for Bishop?" Sartorial item: Jack Oakie finishes a scene in "Rise and Shine," the college comedy. He wears an old polo shirt, faded denim trousers, and sneakers. "That's all for today, Jack," says Director Allan Dwan. Oakie goes to his dressing room for a quick change before going home to dinner. He emerges shortly. He is wearing another old polo shirt, another pair of faded denim trousers, another pair of sneakers. Walter Hampden is back in Hollywood for a role in "Reap the Wild Wind" but part of the time he'll make up as Chief Big Bear of "North West Mounted Police." It's to pose for Harrison Henrich, the portrait painter, for one of a series of Indian portraits for the national art academy. Melvyn Douglas will have two leading ladies soon — both Garbo, playing her first dual role. Nugget Stokolph Worn 50 Years WASHINGTON, Pa. — A genuine gold nugget stokolph has been worn by J. C. Burson of Scenery Hill for more than half a century. The nugget was handed down to Burson by an uncle, George Lewis, who received it from his brother, Isaac Lewis. The latter washed out the nugget 90 years ago during the gold rush in California.

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUOTOAST WHEN AT TARGET PRACTICE WITH HIS AIR RIFLE TAKES PRECAUTIONS AGAINST ACCIDENTS



The Big Spring Herald

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LOST: Saturday night, a brown billfold, name and address, reward for billfold and contents. Carroll Eugene Davis, care of Claude Wilkins, Crystal Cafe, phone 1760.

Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader. Estelmas Hotel, 508 Gregg. Room 812.

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RUTH Edwards McDowell has accepted a position at the Nabors Beauty Shop where she will be permanently located. Friends are invited to call 1252.

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TRAVEL share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 206 Main. Phone 1042.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Closing Times—

11 a. m. Weekdays
4 p. m. Saturdays
2c Per Word Day
3c Per Word Days
4c Per Word Three Days
5c Per Word One Week

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GIRL wanted to do housework. Must be good cook. Call 522, Mrs. E. T. Tucker.

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TWO rooms and closed-in sleeping porch; two beds; Frigidaire; warm; private; adjoins bath; large yard. Also one room apartment; bills paid. 408 W. 8th.

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UNFURNISHED house for rent. Nice six rooms and garage; rent reasonable; State and Sycamore. Phone 177 or 897.

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\$5. and up

No Endorsers, No Security, Prompt Service, Strictly Confidential

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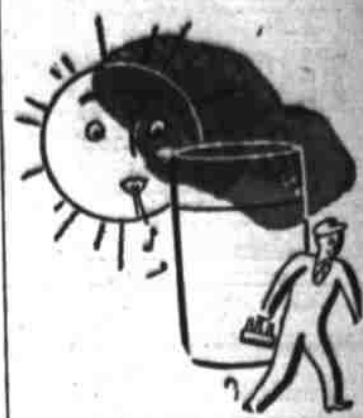
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NEW AUTOMOBILES FINANCED

\$5 per \$100 per year

Used Cars Financed or Re-financed

CARL STROM INSURANCE



Dairyland Pasteurized Milk

Is Economical Food

D & H ELECTRIC CO.

Contractors

Fixtures and Supplies

Press Women's Meeting Set

TOPEKA, Kas.—Press women from all parts of the nation will meet in Topeka next April 23, 24 and 25 for their national convention, according to an announcement made here by Mrs. Frank Boyd, Phillipsburg, president of the National Federation of Press Women. Membership in the organization is limited to women who make their living by non-fiction writing.

A factory making model airplanes will be built at Chengtu in the Chinese province of Szechwan. The plane models will be supplied to Chinese schools to arouse interest in aviation.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Convalesced
2. Fall into disuse
3. Goddes of the harvest
4. Pain less
5. Feminine name
6. American poet
7. Disposed of
8. Mail carrier
9. Owned
10. Slender
11. Kind of rock
12. Lake
13. By way of
14. Fragments
15. Literary
16. Menace
17. Card with three spots

DOWN
1. Part of a kitchen stove
2. Revised version
3. Japanese coin
4. Snowflake
5. Meant
6. Collection of witty sayings
7. Canadian province
8. Yellow color
9. Turkish title
10. Epoch
11. City in Nevada
12. Short supply
13. Fish
14. Courtesy
15. Apple
16. Impairment for handling logs
17. Term of respect
18. Through; prefix
19. Pronoun
20. Oil of rose petals
21. Contracting into wrinkles
22. Persons present
23. Color
24. Starlet
25. Melancholy
26. Substance obtained from the gum of the olive tree
27. Piece cut
28. Watch secretly
29. Heroine of "The Flying Dutchman"
30. Hawaiian greeting and farewell
31. Overan
32. Greek partition
33. City in Iowa
34. Edible seaweed
35. Genus of tropical Asiatic palms
36. Secured
37. Metal-bearing rock

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

SCORCHY SMITH

LET'S GET DOWN THERE SO I CAN CLOSE THIS DEAL!
I CAN'T LET HIM GET AWAY WITH THIS!
"MAYBE I CAN TAKE HIM UNAWARES AND....."
"I'LL PUT HER THROUGH A POWER DIVE AND THEN A WOVN FINISH FOR MY CUSTOMERS!!"
"FINE THAT'LL MAKE A POWER DIVE AND THEN A WOVN FINISH FOR MY CUSTOMERS!!"

SUPERMAN

YOU LOOK PRETTY BUSY!
NOTHING IMPORTANT, JUST GLANCING THRU A STACK OF PUBLICITY RELEASES.
WHY BOTHER WADING THRU THAT WORTHLESS PILE? IT'S JUST A WASTE OF TIME.
SOMETIMES I FIND SOME PRETTY AWESOME MATTERS IN HERE!
MY GOSH!!
WHAT'S THIS?

MEAD'S fine BREAD

PATSY

J.P. PANBERG HURRIES BACK TO HOLLYWOOD TO SEE THE PREMIER OF MISSISSIPPI MELODY... HE'S UNAWARE THAT SKID HAS REWRITTEN THE MUSICAL INTO A SLAP-STICK BURLESQUE....
21 HOURS FROM COAST TO COAST! —NOT BAD TIME, EH, MR. PANBERG?
—BUT NOT SO GOOD ENOUGH! THE PREMIER IS ALMOST OVER— GET ME A TAXI, QUICK!

TAXI

HURRY! DRIVE ME TO TH' MISSISSIPPI PREMIERE! I ALREADY IT IS ALMOST OVER AN I AM NOT YET KNOWING WHETHER HIGGINS IS MAKING A FOOL OF ME!

WOLFIE

WOLFIE IS ACTUALLY TRYING TO GIVE HIS OWN CREEPY IT TO WASS!

HE LOOKS PRETTY!

HEY! STAGGERING AND FALLING!

DICKIE DARE

A SHAGGY TANK, OR MY NAME USNT ELECTRICAL... SOMEONE IN HERE, TOO!

GOOD LORD IT'S DICKIE DARE!

THE AIR—ALMOST GONE! YOUR MOUTH WASS—

HE LOOKS PRETTY!

HEY! STAGGERING AND FALLING!

MAIL CLOSING

Eastbound
Train 7:00 a. m.
Truck 7:40 a. m.
Plane 8:04 a. m.
Train 8:10 a. m.
Westbound
Train 7:30 a. m.
Train 8:45 a. m.
Plane 7:07 a. m.
Northbound
Train 8:45 a. m.
Truck 7:30 a. m.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS

PHONE 728

RITZ Last Times Today

A FIESTA OF FUN AND FROLIC!

Alice FAYE-Corona MURANDA
John PAYNE-Cesar ROMERO

WEEK-END IN HAVANA
IN TECHNICOLOR

with
Colin Wright, Jr.
George Barlow
Sheldon Leonard
Billy Gilbert

News and Cartoon

See How SPER Picks 'Em In "Football This Week"

-RITZ- Tuesday and Wednesday

Swell "Mr. and Mrs." Team!

"MARRIED Bachelor"

Starring
Robert YOUNG-Ruth HUSSEY

Bargain Day Prices

LYRIC Last Times Today

THE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THEIR CAREER!

LAUREL AND HARDY GREAT GUINS

with
SHEILA RYAN
DICK NELSON
SHIRLEY MCDONALD

"Cute Recruit!"
"Pups and Puzzles!"

QUEEN Last Times Today

ACTION! THRILLS!

FRANK BUCK'S JUNGLE CAVALCADE

Mohammedan mutts, savants of the divine law, do not constitute a clerical caste; judges of the ecclesiastical courts apply to him for opinion on points arising in administration of Moslem law.



RETRY—When a woman complained to Frank A. Goodwin, Massachusetts' fiery motor vehicle registrar, that traffic rules were turning her hair gray, Goodwin said: "My records show the woman is 41. It's about time she had a few gray hairs."

Prospective Air Cadets Examined

For the second time within a month, a traveling flight examining board was here Monday to check 10 youths who are applicants for enlistment as aviation cadets.

The five-member board was conducting its examinations at the municipal auditorium and was not due to conclude its work before Tuesday.

Most of those appearing before the board, said Sgt. Troy Gibson, army recruiting officer, are prospects for the "refresher" course planned here. They would be in need of training to help them pass examinations for admission as cadets. Others, however, have the necessary college credits and would be subject to call if they satisfy physical requirements, said the sergeant.

Whether enough would come out of the current list to complete a class of 10 for the refresher course was doubtful, hence Sgt. Gibson was anxious that other youths see him about making application.

Sandal and rosewood are important products of the dense forests of Timor island, between Australia and Celebes.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLENTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (Herald Special News Service)—This week's \$64 question (you might get a lot more for the right answer) is where are bowl promoters going to find enough teams to go around? ... The only big teams with clean records that might be interested are Duke Duquesne and the Texas Aggies. Case or Colorado College might go for the Sun Bowl. ... Judge Landis will be 75 years old Thursday and Clark Griffith will be 72. Other guys in the baseball business can call it a real Thanksgiving if the commissioner doesn't decide to crack down on somebody who has been shaving the rules and Griff doesn't come up with a "break up the Yanks" or similar idea. ... Gus Falser of the Newark (N. J.) Call witnessed his 37th Yale-Princeton football game Saturday. That ought to rate his having a pot of ivy planted on his dome in recognition of unparalleled endurance.

One-minute sport page—
At Madison Square Garden the other night, Gus Lesnevich's handlers came up with a new-fangled spray for shooting water on their fighter between rounds. ... Tamí Maruelli's seconds improved on that stunt when they toted in the first oxygen flask ever used in the Garden ring. ... Someone said it was necessary to overcome the blasts of hot air that Pete (The Fox) Reilly was turning on Tamí between rounds. ... Arnold P. Kuehl of Granville, Iowa, must have set a record recently when he bowled 18 strikes in a row without getting a 300 game. Eight came at the end of one game and 10 in the next. ... The Denver Notre Dame club will take 200 or more Colorado fans 2,400 miles to see the Irish play Southern California next Saturday. ... You may be hearing more about Southern California football from now on. Traven Byer, whose writings helped win recognition for some of Howard Jones' great teams, is back on the job with the Los Angeles Times.

Gosy golf—
Guys who break their necks trying to break 100 on a golf course won't be any happier to know that 11-year-old Frank McManus of Yonkers, N. Y., has shot the Lee-wood course in 79 and averages in the 80's. He won't take a lesson from the pro and his only practice is to play around two or three times when he can get away from school. ... Phil Axt, crack Bloomfield, N. J., amateur, couldn't be lured out on the links when he came home on furlough from Fort Jackson, S. C. ... He wasn't interested in more footwork after two months of maneuvers.

Sportpouri—
Of the 2,000 fighters whose records Nat Fiescher is putting into his new boxing encyclopedia, the oldest active beak-basher is Tod Morgan, who started back in 1920 and was signed recently to fight next month for the lightweight championship of Australia. ... The guy with the most fights was Johnny Dundee with 300—nobody knows how many of them were against Benny Leonard. ... Wallace Wade tells southern scribes that the only guard of all-America calibre he's seen all season is Ralph Pife of Pitt. ... Manager Del Baker of the Tigers has moved from Oregon to San Antonio, Texas. ... You can look for some good football from the Big Seven this season. All five members of last winter's all-conference team are back in harness.

Last word—
Wheat-Chicago promoter tried to match Jimmy Johnston's light heavyweight, Tommy Tucker, with Booker Beckwith, Jimmy wired: "My Tommy Tucker stopped your Johnny Coleman. This, after what my Bobby Pastor did to your Booker Beckwith, makes me the greatest menace Chicago has had since Widow O'Leary's cow."

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No other nation has as much or the mills to produce it.

FOOD:
U. S. farmers can feed all of our 130 million people.

COAL:
From our mines come 34 per cent of world's supply.

OIL:
We produce 62 per cent of the world's oil.

They Enjoy the Freedoms

OF SPEECH OF BALLOT OF PRESS



HOPE—American individualism will carry U.S. through crisis, says Jules Bache, banker and art patron who has just turned 80 years.

Wheat closed 1-4-34 higher than Saturday, December \$1.14 1-2 5-8, May \$1.19 1-2; corn unchanged to 5-8 lower, December 73 1-2-3-8, May 79 1-2-3-8; oats unchanged to 5-8 up; rye 1-4-3-8 higher; soybeans 1-5-8-2 5-8 lower.

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 (AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under selling attributed to the Japanese crisis, the domestic labor situation and uncertainty over price control legislation. The market closed steady 2 to 5 points net lower.

Wool
BOSTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—(USDA) Interest in domestic wools in Boston continued to be centered on the fine and half blood grades today. Graded fine territory wools of average to good French combing lengths with some staple lengths were sold at mostly \$1.10-\$1.12, scoured basis. Average to short French combing length fine wools brought \$1.03-\$1.05. Graded half-blood wools of average to good French combing lengths sold at mostly \$1.05-\$1.08, scoured basis.

Livestock
FORT WORTH, Nov. 17 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 4,150; calves 2,650; moderately active and fully steady trade in all classes cattle and calves; some sales above last week's low time; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6.00-9.25; weighty southern grass fat steers 9.50; good and choice steers and yearlings 9.50-11.00; heifers 11.00; long yearling steers 11.75; beef cows 5.50-7.50; canners and cutters 3.00-5.50; bulls 6.00-7.25; odd head to 7.50; killing calves 6.50-9.50; few choice to 10.00; culs 5.00-6.50; good stocker steer calves 9.00-10.50; heifer calves 9.50 down. Hogs 1,900; total, 1,700; mostly 10 lower than Friday's average; top 10.60; good and choice 180-280 lb. averages 10.50; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.65-10.45; packing sows strong to 25 higher, 9.25-75; stocker pigs steady at 6.00 down.

Markets At A Glance

New York
STOCKS—Irregular; list falters on labor news.
BONDS—Mixed; secondary corporate decline.
WOOL TOPS—Quiet; spot house buying.

CHICAGO
WHEAT—Higher; mill buying.
CORN—Lower; favorable husking weather.
CATTLE—Strong; receipts less than expected.
HOGS—5-10 higher; top \$10.35; receipts reduced.

Grain
CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—Shaking off early weakness associated with fresh declines in the soybean and corn pits, wheat prices today converted losses ranging to as much as a cent a bushel into corresponding net gains at times.



BOSS—Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews is directing army construction in Panama Canal Zone, where a \$277,000,000 job on new locks is under way.

Credit Men Hear Lawrence Robinson
Lawrence Robinson, speaking on the general subject of "Credit" and origin of the term, was main speaker at the Retail Credit Grantors luncheon Monday.

An open forum discussion of credit laws, the increase in purchasing and attendant problems concerning over-obligation by credit users was held.

Twelve persons attended the meeting. The next session will be held the first Monday in December.

Navasink lighthouse, overlooking New York lower bay, houses the most powerful maritime light in U. S., its beam being rated at 9,000,000 candle-power and visible 22 miles at sea.

Here 'n There
This one takes the prize, and Murray Patterson should get in as an aviation cadet on his first thinking alone. Up for an eye test before the traveling flight examining board here Monday morning, he was confronted with a chart. He peered at the line 'V' and etc., paused a moment and then beamed. "I can read it," he volunteered, "but I can't pronounce it."

Maybe this may be one reason why you don't get your paper. Police picked two youngsters up Sunday for having stolen papers off front steps, parades, etc., to sell downtown. Officers impelled the boys to take their sales money, buy more papers, and deliver them to the places where they were taken.

Four more juveniles were having trouble with the law Monday. They were picked up on complaint from a lunch stand on E. 3rd street and hauled before County Judge W. S. Morrison for questioning.

Odell McGregor had a part in an Armistice Day celebration at T. B. C. W. in Denton last week, representing her dormitory as a Red Cross nurse. Miss McGregor is a junior in the college, majoring in library science and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGregor of Knott.

Pierce A. Humble, son of Mrs. Delora Humble, is now a member of the first class of cadets in the new air corps replacement center at Kelly Field. Humble reported on Nov. 10, two days before official opening of the center. He is a graduate of Big Spring high school and had two years in Howard Payne college at Brownwood, and two years at NTSTC in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holley of Durham, N. H., are the parents of a son born November 15th in Dover, N. H. hospital. Mrs. Holley is the former Jennie Faye Felton of Big Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Felton. The infant has been named Paul Felton. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Holley of San Antonio are the paternal grandparents.

E. H. Boulter, deputy state school superintendent, will be in Howard county to inspect schools soon after December 1. Anne Martin, county superintendent, was informed today.

Mrs. Earl Koger of Shamrock, mother of Maurice Koger, is here visiting with her son and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mayo spent Sunday visiting in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. Lige Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lancaster and son, Wyatt, have returned from Royce City where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Lancaster's father, F. W. Wyatt, whose death occurred Nov. 11. Funeral services were held Wednesday in Royce City. Mrs. Paul Sledge and daughter accompanied the Lancasters.

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

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Water Pitcher 15.00
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IVA HUNEYCUTT
Corner 3rd and Main

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No Pennsylvania, Mid-Centent or Western oil can equal ALL ITS 9 ADVANTAGES

- THERMO-CHARGING** (Patents Pending) is a new scientific discovery that enables "RPM" to stay put at higher temperatures than motor oils have stood before. Other oils actually run uphill to escape scorching hot surfaces which Thermo-Charged "RPM" will protect perfectly!
- NO OTHER MOTOR OIL DOES ALL THESE THINGS FOR YOUR ENGINE**
- 1 Thermo-Charged "RPM" is outstanding in its power to spread over and lubricate super-heated surfaces.
 - 2 It cuts wear by keeping a better oil film on engine parts running either hot or cold.
 - 3 It keeps your engine cleaner than other oils.
 - 4 It ends carbon, sludge and varnish trouble.
 - 5 It keeps your oil rings free — and unclogged.
 - 6 Thermo-Charged "RPM" prevents corrosion.
 - 7 Keeps your oil filter cleaner than ever before.
 - 8 Gives mileage — as good as, or better than any other oil.
 - 9 This astonishing new oil definitely lengthens the life of your engine and enables it to deliver more of the thrilling performance built into it. Try Thermo-Charged "RPM" — the one motor oil that other oils can't match!
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