

PROGRESSIVES WOULD RALLY AROUND FDR

First Of Series Of Conferences Held In Wake Of Election Points Toward Definite Alignment Of Liberals

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—A drive for solidification of the nation's progressive forces under President Roosevelt's leadership was started today at the first of a series of conferences stemming directly from Tuesday's elections. Third term talk at the meeting of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia with two democrats, Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan and Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, both of whom failed of reelection, was denied. Murphy said afterward:

"I think our minds should remain open on that entire question." Bulkley said, however, he believed the people have a fixed opinion against a third term and that "there is quite a sentiment against it."

Organization of a third party was frowned upon by Bulkley while Murphy emphasized a new policy would have to be formulated by leaders of the progressive movement and that it would have to center around President Roosevelt.

ASKS DAMAGES



Sara Collins, stage actress, is shown registering fear she said she felt when she heard the now famous broadcast of a fictitious invasion from Mars in a dramatization of the "War of the Worlds." She sued the Columbia Broadcasting System of California for \$50,000 and said, "I listened and believed and was terror-stricken into hysterics."

Franc Given A New Value

Other Decrees Issued To Prevent Economic Collapse

PARIS, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Daladier government, backed by the demand of 7,000,000 World War veterans for a strong government, tonight issued 32 decrees laws to rebuild France within her democracy framework.

Premier Daladier declared they were the strongest measures that could be drawn without violating "traditional" principles of the French government. Some called them the last chance to avert collapse of the democracy.

Among the laws decreed two days before expiration of semi-dictatorial powers granted by parliament was a measure revaluating the gold reserve of the

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

High spot of the week, of course, was Armistice Day. Observance of it differed widely from the first Armistice Day as we recall it, but somehow there seemed to be a mass expression of better appreciation of the day's significance. The precarious position of the world apparently has made the people realize how near are the dogs of war, how blessed is the cause of peace.

An ex-service man, a member of the Rainbow division, writes in to say that he was shocked to see some youngsters greet each other with the Nazi salute. "Now what do you know about that on this glorious Armistice Day?" he asks. Well, to us it represents the mimicry of youth, a little misguided enthusiasm in an effort to be "clever." Having seen the same thing, we have noticed that it's not always exactly the Nazi salute the youngsters use, but a gesture denoting the same sentiment as a Bronx cheer. Herr Hitler probably would be greatly displeased with it.

To offset this, we take note that a pin-drop silence prevailed

See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col. 5

Long Isolated As Innocent Agent Of Death, 'Typhoid Mary' Passes On, Mourned By Few

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—The frail, wasted body of Mary Mallon, who in the hearty plumpness of her middle years became known as "Typhoid Mary," innocent agent of death, was lowered into a grave in St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, today.

The dubious fame of being known as the country's oldest medical prisoner — officially isolated as typhoid carrier, No. 36 — had brought her bitterness and finally resignation.

As the Rev. Vincent S. McCambly pronounced the last requiem in peace, there were only nine to whisper the response.

1907 Dr. George A. Soper, a sanitary engineer, found her trail. Isolated on North Brother Island in the East river, she brooded. In 1909 she tried to regain her liberty in the state supreme court, but failed.

LABOR ISSUE FACES CONGRESS

Mexico Agrees To Settle US Land Claims

Agreement To Pay Million Yearly Ends Controversy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The state department disclosed tonight the Mexican government had agreed to make an initial payment of \$1,000,000 next May in settlement of claims for seized American farm land, and additional annual payments of not less than \$1,000,000 until all adjusted claims were paid.

The agreement was reached after a long controversy that threatened to impair relations between the two countries.

A joint two-man commission will begin work December 1 in Mexico City to adjudicate the claims of all Americans who have lost agrarian property since 1927 under Mexican expropriation laws. It must complete its work by next May 31, and any claims unsettled then will be submitted to a third person who must reach a verdict within two months.

President Roosevelt announced he had chosen Lawrence M. Lawson, of El Paso, as the American commissioner to evaluate the claims, while President Cardenas was understood to have named Gustavo P. Serrano as the Mexican commissioner. The two men now form the international boundary commission between the United States and Mexico, and have worked together on joint commissions for many years.

There was no commitment by Mexico to discontinue future seizures of American-owned lands.

Notes made public by the state department dealt solely with agrarian claims for \$10,132,388, which amount is generally expected to be scaled down.

They made no mention of losses arising from Mexico's seizure last March of American oil properties valued by their owners at between \$125,000,000 and \$175,000,000, and by the Mexican government at about \$50,000,000.

The Mexican government specified the farm land agreement should establish no precedent for settlement of any other claims.

NAZIS WRECK BERLIN SYNAGOGUE



Synagogues were burned, dynamited and otherwise damaged in a dozen German cities in the greatest wave of anti-Jewish violence since Adolf Hitler took power in 1933. This picture, showing smoke pouring from a synagogue, was sent by radio from London to New York.

Conflict Has Gone Beyond AFL, CIO

Senators Indicate Action On Conversational Topics

By JOHN LEAR
Associated Press Staff Writer

The civil war in American labor, out of control of the men who started it, headed last night for the floor of congress.

Whatever moves might be made toward peace by labor itself as a result of Monday's meeting of the Committee for Industrial Organization at Pittsburgh—and they appeared doubtful—the fight was certain to be carried to the federal legislature.

That was assured by two United States senators in discussing their post-election plans.

A Republican, Sen. H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, announced he would fight confirmation of the senate of President Roosevelt's reappointment of Donald Wakfield Smith to the National Labor Relations Board.

Smith's place is one of the bones of contention between labor's warring factions.

The A. F. of L., through President William Green, and by resolution at its convention at Houston, opposed the re-appointment.

It contends Smith, with other board members, has favored the CIO in disputes over union jurisdiction.

The CIO has insisted on no change in the existing set-up.

Bridges inferentially blamed the labor board for the existence in 1937 of "more strikes in the United States than in any other single year in the country's history."

Sen. Walter F. George, of Georgia, democrat who successfully resisted the president's effort to "purge" him, interpreted the republican resurgence of Tuesday's election as a demand for, among other things:

"Modification of the labor relations act and changes in the administration of the labor relations board."

This modification, he predicted, would take the form of "softening of the rigid, coercive features of the labor legislation, and per-

See LABOR, Page 8, Col. 6

Mill Accident Injury Fatal

Emery Stone Driven Into Head, John S. McDougall Dies

Victim of an accident in his planing mill, in which a piece of emery stone was driven directly into his forehead, John S. McDougall succumbed in a local hospital early Saturday. The mishap occurred shortly before a noon Friday as Mr. McDougall was operating an emery wheel. The rapidly-revolving stone disintegrated and a piece about 1 1/2 inches by a half-inch was hurled into his forehead, embedded about two inches deep.

The injured man was rushed to the hospital, where he died at 12:25 a. m. Saturday.

Native of Syracuse, N. Y., Mr. McDougall, 72 years old, had resided in Texas since 1925. He lived for a time in Plainview, then in Odessa before coming here in 1928. He operated the Union Planing mill at 807 West Fourth street. Member of the Odd Fellows order for more than 50 years, he was active in the organization's work here. He also was an honorary member of the carpenters' and joiners' union. Unmarried, Mr. McDougall was known as a lover of children, and the elderly man was a great favorite with youngsters of his town.

See MISHAP, Page 8, Col. 5

Sees Success For Red Cross

'Big Push' In Membership Drive To Come Tuesday

Confidence that the Howard-Glascock county chapter of the American Red Cross would reach its objective of 2,500 members this week was expressed Saturday by Shlme Phillips, chapter chairman.

Phillips was cheered by response from a residential campaign, which Saturday evening had netted \$174 and promised to yield much more. With only six of 75 women workers reporting, the chapter chairman was hopeful that the final report would show at least twice the amount turned in through Saturday.

Already the residential subscription is above any previous record for the town.

The "big push" is set for Tuesday when at least 40 workers under the direction of J. H. Greene will start a whirlwind drive in the downtown area. Simultaneously, campaigns will be launched in Comhoma, Forsan and Garden City. By the end of the week Phillips expected to hear from workers in the rural schools and those in the county home demonstration clubs.

Greene's drive in the business district was due to net the bulk of the chapter's objective, Greene.

See RED CROSS, Page 8, Col. 3

Musical Program, Amateur Broadcasts Are Added Features For Holiday Period Here

A series of varied attractions designed to keep holiday interest sustained through a three-week December shopping period was announced Saturday by the chamber of commerce. From Tuesday, December 6, date of Santa Claus' first pre-Christmas visit, until Christmas week there will be downtown programs to attract and entertain crowds. The schedule stacks up like this:

December 6—Saint Nick will parade at 7 p. m., then make an appearance at a specially-constructed fireplace on the courthouse square, where he will have candy for distribution to the youngsters. And at 7 o'clock, the Yuletide street lights will be ablaze, and store windows formally opened for a display of holiday goods. The first of the Christmas Gift treasure hunts—in which business firms will give prizes—will be staged.

December 8—The first of a series of Amateur radio broadcasts, sponsored by Sapsa himself and with the jolly old

gentleman from the North Pole serving as master of ceremonies. This program will be over KBST at 5 p. m., and will be open to any amateurs in this section.

December 13—A special program of Christmas music will be presented at the courthouse square at 7 p. m. by school groups under direction of William R. Dawes. Dawes announces his singers already are at work on numbers, and this presentation is expected to be one of the outstanding features of the season.

Another Gift treasure hunt will be staged by the stores, with The Herald cooperating.

December 15—Second of the Santa Claus amateur contests over KBST, at 5 p. m.

December 30—Final Santa Claus amateur contest, staged on the courthouse square, with finalists in the two radio hours competing for final honors. Prizes, to be announced later, will be awarded. Those interested in the contests—they are free—are requested to notify the chamber of commerce and full details and information will be given. Santa, of course, will be on hand for the December 30 occasion, also scheduled for 7 p. m.

Arrangements have been made for Saint Nick to put his last-minute tasks in the hands of assistants, and remain in Big Spring during the pre-Christmas season. He will appear each afternoon from the 9th on until Christmas Eve, visiting various stores and calling on children's groups

GERMAN DRIVE ON JEWRY IS INTENSIFIED

Semitic Business In Reich Virtually Wiped Out; Whole Jewish Population Fined \$400,000,000 For Paris Slaying

BERLIN, Nov. 12 (AP)—Nazi Germany today practically wiped out Jewish business, barred the nation's 500,000 Jews from public entertainments and fined them \$400,000,000 for the slaying of a German diplomat by a young Polish-German Jew in Paris.

In addition, the government required that Jews whose 1,000 Berlin shops were wrecked or looted Thursday in mass demonstrations must pay for the damage themselves. Insurance claims by Jews for demolition of their properties must be paid to the state.

Officials promised "further decisive measures" and Jews feared that the ghetto, unemployment or concentration camps were in store for them as the result of the most violent government and private anti-semitic actions Nazi Germany yet has seen.

Thousands Arrested

Police made wholesale arrests among Jewish moneyed, educated and cultured classes, 1,600 being taken into custody in Berlin alone. In Vienna it was estimated that between 18,000 and 20,000 Jews had been arrested since Thursday. Many of them were released, but thousands still were in custody.

While the anti-semitic campaign was intensified, there were new manifestations against Catholics. Aroused Nazis at Munich shattered many windows in the palace of Michael Cardinal Von Faulhaber at Munich.

The fine of 1,000,000,000 marks (\$400,000,000) against German Jews "in their entirety" for the slaying of Ernst Von Rath, secretary of the German embassy at Paris, represents from one-fourth to one-fifth of the estimated Jewish wealth in Germany, excluding Austria and Sudetenland, before Thursday's outbreaks.

When and how the fine would be collected was not announced, but since Jewish business must be given up, it was assumed part of the sum would come from this source.

Decree against Jews issued today:

1. Prohibited Jews from conducting retail businesses, mail order and commission houses and independent handicraft enterprises after Jan. 1.

2. Banned Jews from heading any industrial or commercial concern.

3. Ordered Jews excluded from theaters, movie houses, concerts, and other public presentations.

Hermann Wilhelm Goering, director of Germany's four-year plan for economic self-sufficiency, issued the decree providing the \$400,000,000 fine.

Jewry's hostile attitude toward the German people and the reich, which does not stop at cowardly assassinations, requires decisive measures and a severe penalty," the decree said.

"I therefore, decree on the basis of the four-year plan regulations of Oct. 18, 1936, the following:

"First, upon Jews of German nationality in their entirety is imposed a payment of 1,000,000,000 reichsmarks.

"Second, carrying out of the order is left to the finance ministry in consultation with other ministers concerned."

The decree forcing Jews from retail and other business was not published in full, but it was

See GERMANY, Page 8, Col. 4

WOUNDED



Deputy warden C. G. Woods (above), deputy warden at the Tennessee penitentiary at Nashville, was wounded critically during an attempted escape by six convicts, who were shot and captured. It was not known whether Woods was wounded by his captors or by the gunfire from officers.

One Dead, Two Hurt In Crash

Bill McCullough Victim Of Car-Truck Collision

Bill McCullough, 40, was killed instantly and two others injured in a truck-car collision one and a half miles west of here.

The injured were Mrs. Floy McCullough, wife of the crash victim, and R. G. Peach, driver of the car in which the three were riding. Mrs. McCullough, rushed to the Malone & Hogan Clinic hospital, was suffering from a compound fracture of her right leg and possible internal injuries. Peach sustained a back hurt and severe cuts and bruises.

W. K. Jordan, Lamesa, driver of the truck, and Cliff Boyd, who was with him, escaped with minor bruises.

McCullough was killed by impact of a blow on his head. He had a broken leg and body injuries. C. L. Butler and Novia Richards picked Mrs. McCullough.

See CRASH, Page 8, Col. 5

MISSING YOUTH FOUND; CASE CALLED HOAX

SULPHUR, Okla., Nov. 12 (AP)—William "Buddy" Parker, 26-year-old field roustabout, was found alive tonight outside treacherous "Torture" cave which swallowed him up yesterday, and a state highway patrolman expressed the belief his disappearance was a "hoax."

From Parker, who appeared delirious and semi-conscious when found a quarter of a mile from the Arbuckle mountain cave's entrance, came only this statement: "I came out the other way."

While searchers who spent the last two days in the cave hunting for Parker wondered if he included to a second and unknown entrance, State Patrolman Thomas Bocock asserted he believed the disappearance a hoax.

"I called off the searchers," Bocock said "after it appeared the searchers were withdrawing, we heard him cry out."

The patrolman said he tried the ruse after Fred Scott, one of three youths who accompanied Parker to the cave yesterday, had told him Parker hid from them in the cave. They found him hiding on a ledge.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday fair, warmer in west and north portions.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, cooler in the interior, showers in east and south portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probably showers on coast, cooler in east and south portions.

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Canal Building Becomes A Glamour Task 'Suez', Playing Today And Monday At Ritz

Tyrone Power, Loretta Young Are Featured

Produced on a great scope comparable to the subject matter it deals with, one of the season's outstanding pictures, "Suez," comes to the Ritz theatre today and Monday. The spectacle—historical in basis, dealing with the mighty work of building Suez canal—is one of the Movie Quiz Contest pictures.

Tyrone Power heads the cast, and Loretta Young and Annabella have the leading feminine roles. Power appears as Ferdinand de Lesseps, who dreamed of creating a short route to the East, sought vainly by Columbus and Magellan, by tearing

PRINCIPALS IN HISTORICAL DRAMA



Annabella, Tyrone Power and Loretta Young bring charm and acting power to the historical drama "Suez," a Movie Quiz Contest picture which is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. A story of the building of the Suez canal, "Suez" presents Power as Ferdinand de Lesseps, the man who carried to completion against many obstacles the mighty construction job. Annabella and Miss Young are the two women who influenced his life.

ing continents apart and joining the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. The great canal he built has become the key commercial route of the world.

Out of the choking sand, from the clutch of the ridding Bedouin, in the face of terrifying Sahara simoons—with blood, tears and passion—de Lesseps built his canal, driven by the love of two women to realize the dream men scoffed at.

"Suez" follows "San Francisco," "In Old Chicago" and "The Hurricane," in presenting a climax dealing powerfully with the great forces of nature. A terrific Sahara simoon is loosed upon the screen as the picture's big sequence, with earth, air and water letting go all at once. The storms were the greatest handicaps de Lesseps had to overcome.

Darryl F. Zanuck, in charge of production for "Suez," assigned the same staff of miracle workers that created the great fire for "In Old Chicago" to reproduce the simoon in all its fury. Not just a "big wind" the desert hurricane is accompanied by a huge black cloud that hangs a short distance above the ground and envelops everything in its path in a thick pall. Reproducing the swirling wall of sand was another problem faced by Director Allan Dwan and his technicians.

The scene of their labors was 20 acres of man-made desert on the 20th Century-Fox lot. There they

Family Story Featured At The Queen

'Mother Carey's Chickens' Adapted From Familiar Book

The beloved story of a fatherless New England family which has entertained American readers for 25 years, becomes a screen event of the current season with the filming of "Mother Carey's Chickens," an adaptation of the Kate Douglas Wiggin work. The picture, one on the Movie Quiz contest list, is at the Queen theatre Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday.

There is said to be a humanness, simplicity and warmth in "Mother Carey's Chickens" comparable to that of the popular "Little Women."

Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler, Jackie Moran and little Donnie Dunnagan comprise the four "chickens" and Fay Bainter portrays Mrs. Carey in this faithful recreation of the Wiggin best-seller, while such favorites as James Ellison, Ralph Morgan, Walter Brennan, Frank Albertson, Virginia Weidler, Phyllis Kennedy and Margaret Hamilton have important roles.

As its millions of readers will recall, "Mother Carey's Chickens" deals with the family of a naval officer who dies during the Spanish-American war. Reduced to sudden poverty, the five Careys bravely endeavor to make a go of their lives. Their plans to operate a boarding house—plans which run into unforeseen difficulties—and dual romances between the older daughter and a school teacher, and between the younger daughter and their landlord doctor, lead to the various complications and dramatic situations of the plot.

The popularity that "Mother Carey's Chickens" enjoyed in magazine, book and play form, should follow in the film version. All the wholesome charm and simplicity of the original have been retained. Its principal setting, the ramshackle colonial home that the Careys attempt to remodel, has been created for the film with remarkable vividness. Unusual care has been taken in reproducing the era in style and atmosphere, which adds greatly to the picture's realism.

The quartette of "chickens" is said to turn in one of the finest group performances on record, with plenty of comedy moments mixed in with the more serious happenings. Anne Shirley rivals her work in "Stella Dallas" as the younger sister, and Ruby Keeler, in her first straight dramatic role, is heralded as a revelation; while the others in the hand-picked cast are perfectly suited to their respective roles.

Pandro S. Berman produced "Mother Carey's Chickens" with S. K. Lauren and Gertrude Purcell writing the screen play from Miss Wiggin's immortal novel. Rowland V. Lee directed.

SHE'S ALWAYS IN TROUBLE



One would expect Jane Withers to be in a jam of some sort. The mischievous one is in just that, in her new picture, "Always In Trouble." The film is at the Lyric Sunday and Monday.

IN 'MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS'



A delightful tale of family life, adapted from the Kate Douglas Wiggin story, is "Mother Carey's Chickens," a Movie Quiz Contest film which is at the Queen theatre today and Monday. In the cast are James Ellison, Ruby Keeler and Anne Shirley.

Jane Withers Braves New Escapades

Child Star At Lyric In 'Always In Trouble'

Mischievous Jane Withers is in a jam again. Which all means trouble for this popular young player and entertainment for the audiences at the Lyric theatre, where Jane's newest picture, "Always In Trouble" is booked for at the Queen theatre today and Monday.

This time Jane's a poor little rich girl whose family has gone high hat on her. Remembering the good old days before riches made Dad a slave to a Board of Directors, Mother a social climber, Sister the prey of fortune-hunters and Uncle Ed a retired playboy, Jane decides to do something about it to bring the family down to earth.

Her first step is to make the family stop nagging poor Dad. She arranges for him to be left home from their yachting trip and makes young Robert Kellard, one of the magnate's employes, take over the helm of the craft. When the folks discover the substitution they accuse poor Bob of kidnaping them.

In the midst of all the tumult the yacht strikes a reef and begins to sink. Jane, Bob, Big Sister, Mother and Uncle Ed make their way via a rubber raft to a strange shore—what seems to be a desert island.

As part of her cure Jane induces Bob to pretend he's really a gangster and give the family a thorough lesson in obeying orders. Bob agrees to keep this secret from all but Jean Rogers, Jane's Big Sister, for whom he is beginning to fall.

Jane's cure starts to work but is suddenly sidetracked by the advent of a gang of smugglers using the island as a hideaway. The mobsters decide to hold the group for ransom. Here's real trouble but is Jane dismayed? Not her!

The poor kidnapers find their profession full of pitfalls and were before Dad finally arrives with a Coast Guard rescue party.

Also included in the wholly capable cast were Arthur Treacher, Eddie Collins, Andrew Tomba, Nana Bryant and Joan Woodbury.

POWER PURCHASE
TEAGUE, Nov. 12 (AP)—This city bought a new Diesel engine and generator for the city light plant today to increase the generating capacity 60 per cent. The cost was \$34,450.

Odessa Crenshaw, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crenshaw, will leave Monday for Lubbock.

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RITZ TODAY
TOMORROW

HE CHANGED THE MAP of the World!

The stirring saga of the world's most astonishing engineering achievement!

SUEZ

Tyrone Power
Loretta Young
ANNABELLA
AND A CAST of THOUSANDS
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

A Movie Contest Picture

PLUS: Metro News. "The Whalers"

started a gale that raged for ten days in intensities that varied from 30 to 70 miles an hour. They blot out the sun entirely with the brooding black cloud typical of the devilwind, a phenomenon whose creation is one of Hollywood's most carefully guarded secrets.

There was no secret, however, about the reality of the gale to the actors taking part in the scene. Vast as the outdoor work was on "Suez," it was closely rivaled by the magnitude of the job at the home studio. Parliament buildings, royal courts and Egyptian palaces had to be constructed in authentic detail. Costumes were reproduced and stylized and customs thoroughly studied during preparation of the script.

Despite such spectacular production and lavish preparation, Zanuck has proved himself master of the situation. The players, rather than the spectacle, dominate the screen. The screen play by Philip Dunne and Julien Josephson is an insight into the heart of Ferdinand de Lesseps, the genius who commanded the miracle of the Suez Canal.

STATE'S BUILDING AT A SLOWER PACE

By the Associated Press
The value of Texas building permits the past week indicated a slightly lower rate of building in the state. Last week, the state's 10 highest cities registered a total of \$964,412; this week, \$940,722.

Galveston moved from eleventh to third place in the week's totals. The totals from 16 representative cities:

City	Week	Year
Houston	\$226,405	\$22,558,745
Dallas	204,953	7,348,336
Galveston	169,331	2,357,579
Austin	66,094	4,996,121
San Antonio	63,917	4,501,792
Fort Worth	57,148	5,012,718
Lubbock	55,840	2,832,420
Amarillo	37,750	1,899,970
Wichita Falls	26,084	842,981
Midland	23,300	885,770
Corpus Christi	21,631	2,474,498
Tyler	13,327	1,340,313
Beaumont	12,175	1,133,857
Corsicana	7,025	195,484
Big Spring	6,655	410,605
Port Arthur	4,791	3,383,707

LEGION MEETING

TEMPLE, Nov. 12 (AP)—Approximately 100 persons were here for the 11th district meeting of the American Legion today and tomorrow. Commander Grady Hutchins is in charge.

Public Records

Marriage License
Joe O. Reyes, Knott, and Bosa Ramres, Big Spring.

New Cars
Herschel Summerlin, Oldsmobile sedan.
H. N. Robinson, Oldsmobile sedan.

Grover Rainbolt, Plymouth sedan.
T-P Coal & Oil Co., Chevrolet sedan.

Marie Weeg, Plymouth sedan.
Lloyd Davidson, Plymouth sedan.
Big Spring Motor Co., Ford sedan.

J. S. Blissard, Chevrolet sedan.

Vetches producing from two to three tons of dry plants per acre would add from 150 to 200 pounds of nitrogen to the soil if turned under.

INDIAN BABY LOSES IN DRAMATIC FIGHT AGAINST DEATH

FORT DEFIANCE, Ariz., Nov. 12 (AP)—Medical science lost its fight today for the life of a 3-year-old Indian baby, for whom medical instruments were flown across the continent in a dramatic, but losing, race with death.

The child, Lloyd June, brought here from Tuba City, Ariz., with a pinion nut lodged in his lung, succumbed late yesterday at this little remote Indian reservation hospital after a bronchoscope was flown 2,900 miles from Philadelphia.

The operation successfully removed the nut from the boy's lung, but he was unable to overcome the after-effects of the case.

The bureau of agricultural economics expects a larger hatch and increased market and storage supplies of poultry and eggs in 1939 compared with 1938.



Sportsmen Welcome NOVEMBER ...

... Not just because it marks the beginning of crisp, wintery weather that makes their out-of-doors activities all the more enjoyable, but because the month turns them loose with rifles and shotguns for a trek to their favorite spots for a season of

DEER .. and .. DUCK

To make your 1938 outings the success they should be, we invite all hunters to visit us Monday for anything in this line—ammunition, guns, camping needs, etc. You'll find all your requirements in our large stock... Our hunting supplies come from the company's best known houses, assuring you the finest in top-notch equipment.

Duck Season
Opens Nov. 15

Deer Season
Opens Nov. 16

In line with Sherrod's policy to offer customers every co-operation possible, we reproduce Game Laws for these two seasons from Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, Austin:

DUCK—10 in the aggregate of all species; possession limit 20 in the aggregate of all species. Daily bag may contain three canvas-back, redhead, buffhead or ruddy ducks, or an aggregate of three ducks of these formerly completely protected species. Possession limit for the species named is six of any single species, or six in the aggregate. GEESE and BRANT—Five in the aggregate. Shooting may be done between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. Shooting allowed only with shotguns; guns larger than 10 gauge prohibited. Repeating or automatic guns must be permanently plugged to three shell capacity. Season closes Dec. 29th.

DEER—White-tail deer, November 16th to December 31st; Blacktail or Mule deer, east of the Pecos river, Nov. 16 to Dec. 31 and west of the Pecos river, November 16th to November 30th. Bag limit—Two bucks a season, except Blacktail or Mule deer, west of the Pecos, only one a season. TURKEY (Gobblers): November 16th to December 31st, both days inclusive. Bag Limit—Three gobblers a season.

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Jane Shipwrecks your Heart on a Fun Ocean with Waves of Laughter!

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Plus:
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A TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PICTURE



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Winter's Greatest Indoor Sport—
Casadena Alleys
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New Producer In Southwest Scurry Co.

Yokum Test Tops Solid Lime At A Higher Level

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 12—Completion of a discovery well in the southwest corner of Scurry county for 89 barrels daily on the pump, a high solid lime top by a southwest outpost to the Bennett pool in Yokum county, reported reaching of the Delaware sand by one wildcat each in Pecos and Reeves counties and contracting by the Lone Star Gas Co. to drill two tests in Schleicher county's gas field were among principal West Texas developments this week.

Hockley county drew attention by an unconfirmed report that the Texas Co.'s No. 1-B Mallett had obtained an increase in oil at 5,031 feet, drilling ahead with 4,500 feet of oil in the hole. It is in the southeast corner of labor 1, league 52, Scurry county school land, over two miles southwest of the north end of the Slaughter pool.

Pumps After Shot
Coffield & Guthrie No. 1 E. E. Spears in southwestern Scurry county pumped 89 barrels of 29 1-2 gravity oil in 24 hours at a plugged back depth of 2,370 feet following a 500-quart nitroglycerin shot. It is in the southwest quarter of section 130-97-H&T.C. Coffield & Guthrie were rigging up No. 1 First National bank of Snyder in the northeast corner of section 129, one-half mile northwest of the discovery. Three other locations recently were staked in the area.

J. E. Mabey No. 1-D Willard, one mile southwest of the Bennett field in Yokum county in section 741-D-John H. Gibson, topped the solid lime at 4,560 feet, 1,004 feet below

Hamby Pool Extensioner Makes Flow

Test 10 Miles Northwest Of Abilene Shows 15 Barrels Hourly

ABILENE, Nov. 12—Coming close on the heels of a flush producing Avoca field extension discovery in Jones county, surprise package for Armistice week in West Central Texas was the showing of an extension to the Hamby pool, ten miles northeast of Abilene No. 1 Charles Yeat, scheduled 5,000-foot Callahan county Ordovician wildcat on a block of 6,000 acres assembled by Oil States Exploration company of Abilene. It is in the northwest of section 18-8-SPRR survey, about ten miles southeast of Abilene.

2,000-Barrel Rating
Ratings up to 2,000 barrels daily were given an estimated flow of the Ungren & Frazier et al. No. 1 J. M. Griffin estate, Jones county discovery showing for either the opening of a new Palo Pinto pool or a two-mile southwest extension to the Avoca field.

Operators succeeded in killing the well under water pressure for running and cementing five-inch casing at 3,240 feet, and were scheduled to drill out plugs this weekend. In drilling from 3,217 to 3,250 feet last weekend, the well headed and flowed at 15-minute intervals over the mast and into pits.

It is located half a mile east of the town of Avoca, bringing into possibility a rapid townsite party, and is about two miles southwest of the Avoca field production and almost structurally flat with field wells. Location is 465 feet from the north and west lines of the south half of section 199-1-RE&C survey.

Owners, besides Ungren & Frazier, include Jones & Stasney, Albany geologists credited with the Avoca field discovery, Iron Mountain Oil company and Humble Oil & Refining company, Grieso Royalty company and Eason Oil company of Enid, Okla., and C. W. Pyron of Houston. Acreage nearby and offsetting is held by Bert Fields, Lewis Production company and E. L. Allen.

DAYTON SCHOOLS TO REOPEN ON NOV. 21
DAYTON, O., Nov. 12 (AP)—Dayton's 34,000 school children are to return to their classes Nov. 21 for the first time in three weeks.
Before a cheering crowd of citizens, the board of education voted last night to accept a plan to reopen the schools, closed since Oct. 28 because of a \$61,000 deficit, on a promise of availability of \$430,000.

It is a quarter mile south and one location east of the Terry No. 1 Bartlett, discovery producer which had paid at 1,598 feet, and the new well is showing from saturation in sand at 1,631-33 feet, believed to be the Lower Tannehill. In drilling plugs at that depth, tools were lost in the hole two weeks ago while the well sprayed a small amount of oil. This week, the well began flowing steadily through open six-inch casing with a 5-8 inch choke. On a three-hour head it made 51 barrels. Operators, fearing to shut it in, trucked out oil steadily from two tanks of 350-barrel capacity.
Location is 150 feet from the north and west lines of section 9-BAL survey.
About six miles southeast of the No. 1 Shotwell, operators were rigging up heavy spudder equipment for the Rogers & Pendleton Inc. No. 1 Charles Yeat, scheduled 5,000-foot Callahan county Ordovician wildcat on a block of 6,000 acres assembled by Oil States Exploration company of Abilene. It is in the northwest of section 18-8-SPRR survey, about ten miles southeast of Abilene.

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WOMAN SIT-DOWNER WINS OVER CITY
LUBBOCK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Lubbock city officials confessed defeat to a sit-down striker today while wondering what to do when a woman sits on a water meter.
R. E. Whitley, city water plant employee, reported that when he notified occupants of a home that water would be turned off unless their bill was paid, the housewife seated herself on the meter box. She informed him further, said Whitley, she could sit there just as long as he chose to remain.
He returned to the city hall for instructions. Meanwhile, the woman telephoned the bill would be paid Monday. That, officials assured her, would be "just dandy."
They didn't know exactly what else to say.
Pauline Bulsterbaum, Lamesa, who was guest of Anne Martin on Friday, has returned home.

SIAM BECOMING MORE HUMANE IN EXECUTIONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—H. R. H. Prince Chalermbol of Siam spoke enthusiastically today of Siam's method of executing its few murderers, arsonists and traitors.
"The prisoner stands behind a screen on which a target is placed about the position of his heart," he related in English acquired at Eton and Sandhurst. "This makes it easier for the man with the machine gun. He does not have to see it. It is more humane."
"More humane than what?"
"More humane than cutting off the head as we did until three years ago," replied the prince.
He said sex crimes, including "triangle murders," are unknown because "we Siamese are not very amorous."
"Besides, what woman is worth going to jail for?" he remarked.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES
Sunday Morning-Afternoon
10:30 Sports Roundup. TSN.
10:45 The Canary Chorus. MBS.
11:00 Morning Service. TSN.
11:15 Famous Homes. TSN.
11:30 Rhythm and Romance. MBS.
12:45 Assembly of God. TSN.
1:00 Say It With Music. MBS.
1:30 Voice of the Bible. TSN.
1:45 A. M. Sullivan. MBS.
2:00 On a Sunday Afternoon. MBS.
2:30 Ferde Grofe. TSN.
2:45 Gypsyanna. TSN.
3:00 Benay Venuta. MBS.
3:30 Sunday Afternoon Revue. TSN.
3:45 The Shadow. MBS.
4:30 Sunday Evening Dance Hour. TSN.
5:30 Show of the Week. MBS.
6:00 Stan Lomax. MBS.
6:15 Dick Jurgens. MBS.
6:30 News. TSN.
6:35 Dick Barrie's Orch. MBS.
7:00 Bach Cantata. MBS.
7:30 Say It With Words. MBS.
8:00 Old Fashioned Revival. MBS.
9:00 Strike Up the Band. MBS.
9:30 Good Will Hour. MBS.
10:00 Goodnight.
Monday Morning
7:00 News. TSN.
7:15 Benny Goodman. TSN.
7:30 Morning Roundup. TSN.
8:00 Devotional. TSN.
8:15 Hillbilly Swing. TSN.
8:30 Dot and 5¢. TSN.
8:45 The Four Aces. TSN.
8:55 News. TSN.
9:00 Fashions—Gail North. TSN.
9:15 Billy Muth. TSN.
9:30 Music by Cugat. MBS.
9:45 Singing Strings. MBS.
10:00 Grandma Travels. MBS.
10:15 Piano Impressions. TSN.
10:30 Variety Program. TSN.
10:45 Bachelor of Hearts. MBS.
11:00 Weights and Measures. TSN.
11:05 Studio Feature. TSN.
11:15 News. TSN.
11:30 Neighbors. TSN.
11:45 Farm and Ranch Hour. TSN.
11:55 Men of the Range. TSN.
Monday Afternoon
12:00 News. TSN.
12:15 Curbstone Reporter. TSN.
12:30 Pauline Alpert. MBS.
12:45 Rhythm and Romance. TSN.
1:00 News. TSN.
1:05 Ferde Grofe. TSN.
1:15 As You Like It. MBS.
1:30 Texas Hotel. TSN.
1:45 Adolphus Orch. TSN.
2:00 Marriage License Romances. MBS.
2:15 World Traveler. MBS.
2:30 Harold Stokes. MBS.
2:45 Reminiscing. MBS.
3:00 Sketches in Ivory. MBS.
3:15 Midstream. MBS.
3:30 Girl Meets Boy. MBS.
3:45 The Hatfield. MBS.
4:00 News. TSN.
4:05 Edna O'Dell. MBS.
4:15 The Johnson Family. MBS.
4:30 Dance Hour. TSN.
Monday Evening
5:00 News. TSN.
5:05 Sammy Watkins. MBS.
5:15 End o' Day. TSN.
5:30 George Hall. TSN.
5:45 All Texas Football Revue. TSN.
6:00 Fulton Leath, Jr. MBS.
6:15 Say It With Music. TSN.
6:30 Strike Up the Band. TSN.
7:00 News. TSN.
7:05 Jimmie Grier. TSN.
7:15 Pinto Pete. TSN.
7:30 Famous First Facts. MBS.
8:00 News. TSN.
8:05 Jan Garber. TSN.
8:30 WOR Symphony. MBS.
9:00 Raymond Gram. MBS.
9:15 Will Osborne. MBS.
9:30 The Lone Ranger. MBS.
10:00 News. TSN.
10:15 Pancho and Orch. MBS.
10:30 Bill Fields. TSN.
10:45 Jose Manzaneros. MBS.
11:00 Goodnight. TSN.

'Society' Music On This Evening's Show Of The Week; Natchez Flower Pilgrimage Will Be Featured

Featuring a type of music known to the trade as "Society," Nat Brandwynne and His Orchestra will be heard in "The Admiration Show of the Week" from 5:30 to 6 p. m. this afternoon over KBST.

The maestro is one of the many who prefers to sit at the piano and roll off melodies instead of wielding a baton. He has been heard over the kilocycles from New York's Hotel Aster and Essex House.

Master of Ceremonies Ray Perkins will, as usual, grace the broadcast with comedy, a la "Individual." Ernest Chappell's tersely expressed news bulletins will round out the half-hour stanza.

Next Sunday (November 20) the one and only Jimmy Dorsey and his swing band will be featured on "The Admiration Show of the Week," coming to listeners direct from the Mutual Playhouse, Times Square, New York City.

TROUBLE, TROUBLE
Meet a man whose business is trouble!
For years John J. Anthony, director of the "Original Good Will Hour," heard over Station KBST and the Texas State Network from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Sundays, has made other people's trials and tribulations his business.

A goodly portion of his 42 years have been spent in getting the kinks out of other peoples' lives—reconciling separated couples, getting jobs, helping old and young to reshape the patterns of their lives into a happier, more contented one.

FLOWER PILGRIMAGE
Mrs. George M. D. Kelly and Mrs. Richard I. Metcalfe, owners of lovely ante-bellum homes in Natchez, Mississippi, will appear as special guests of Gail North on her "Fashions" program over KBST and the Texas State Network, from 9 to 9:15 a. m. Friday, November 18.

The southern home of Mrs. Kelly is known as "Melrose," while that of Mrs. Metcalfe is called "Ravenna." Miss North's two special guests, coming from Mississippi for this broadcast, will talk about the famous Natchez Flower Pilgrimage. Their homes are open to

the public a few days during this famous pilgrimage. They will verbally picture the city of Natchez, the flower pilgrimage, and what it has done for the garden clubs of America.

Of particular interest is the fact that Mrs. Kelly owns the famous painting "Natchez Landscape" by Audubon, which is currently on exhibition at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. The picture was sent to Dallas to be restored by Charles M. Muskatvitch, and on completion has been placed on exhibition for a short period of time.

REVIVAL POPULAR
"Old Fashioned Revival" with Rev. Charles E. Fuller at the microphone, is finding a warm spot in

TEXAS STATE NETWORK
Monday's broadcast, November 14, will come from Amarillo, home of the "Golden Sandies". Zack Hurt, TSN sports supervisor, will travel to Lubbock for the broadcast Tuesday, November 15, for an interview with the Westerners and their coach.

Wednesday, the quarter-hour stanza will originate in Abilene, where Dewey Mayhew's "Gold Shirts" will be interviewed. Thursday, one of the strongest teams in the state—the Austin Maroons—will be given an opportunity to tell the Texas radio audience about their chances in District 12.

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the hearts of millions throughout the North American continent. Broadcast from Los Angeles over the Mutual Broadcasting System, the "Old Fashioned Revival" is heard from 8 to 9 p. m. Sundays over the local station via the Texas State Network.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Burke Plant of Vincent, at the hospital Saturday morning, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White, 606 West Eighth street, at the hospital Saturday morning, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waddie, 1809 Rannels street, at the hospital Friday morning, a son.

Mrs. Walter Gressett of Foran underwent a major operation at the hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Romy Mayes of Coahoma was admitted to the hospital Saturday night for treatment.

Free! PATHOCLAST CLINIC

BETTER METHOD OF DIAGNOSING

NOV. 14 - 15 - 16 - 17 - 18 - 19
21 - 22 - 23

WE HAVE INSTALLED:
Complete Colon-Therapy Equipment
Complete X-Ray Laboratory
Day or Night Service on X-Ray at Reasonable Prices
Complete Chiropractic Electric-Therapy
Terpezone Clinic
For Asthma, Hay Fever, Colds and Sinus
When All Others Fail We Have What You Are Looking For!
MISS GADY, COLON THERAPY TECHNICIAN
MR. REED GILLIAN, X-RAY TECHNICIAN
MARIE WEEG, D. C., Ph. C.
PALMER GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR
1308 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS PHONE 832



AS SEEN IN VOGUE

You can be sure that a good portion of the style conscious women at this season's major games will be wearing the new ADMIRATION COSTUME HOSIERY. It's the Mystery Twist hose made by a secret process. This process makes ADMIRATION outstanding in beauty, comfort and wear. Clearer weave gives greater elasticity... shapelier fit from top to toe... runs are definitely lessened... fuzziness is banished.

Give ADMIRATION the wear test. See how much better they really are.

79c \$1.00
E. B. KIMBERLIN
SHOE STORE
208 Main St. Big Spring, Texas

Important Announcement



Miss Faye
Famous New York Stylist
Will Demonstrate Wards Patented "Diab" Control Foundation Garments
On Nov. 17 - 18 - 19

Exclusive at Wards and Very Low Priced
Other "DIAB" Styles Up To—**\$2.98**

You'll have a leveler figure in a "Diab"! It reduces your diaphragm and controls your abdomen without the use of an innerbelt! Serviceable broadcraze rayon and cotton fallies and surgical elastic. 34-48.

Wards Also Carry a Complete Line of Other Foundation Garments. All Thrift Priced

MONTGOMERY WARD

It's got looks—and so have you!



EYE OPENER! With all its extra value, this Buick sedan lists at \$51 less than last year!

IT makes the eye glad and grateful—you spot that the instant your gaze takes in this sparkling Buick for 1939.

It's sleek and swift and businesslike, lean and clean in every line, the trim bonnet low-set, the graceful upper-structure light-and-airy looking, neat and fine.

Will you step in, please, and look it-over closer?

Why, it's almost like being in an open car, with the outlook you've got here!

The long nose tapers quickly out of eye-way, the pillars modestly retire to the background, overhead stop lights drop into easy vision—ahead, to right, to left, you can see!

The ruler will tell you there are as much as 413 added square inches of safety glass in this Buick, and these inches are placed where they count.

It has a lot to do with making Buick beautiful, this grand expanse of openness!

And like "catwalk-cooling"; radiators low where air pressure is greatest—and the lines of the bonnet: broad, clean, aerodynamically better—

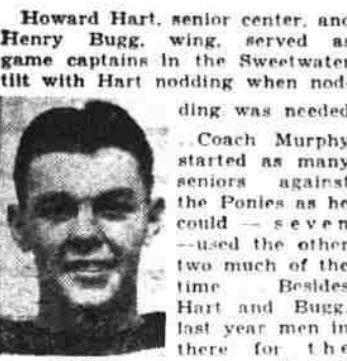
Better buy Buick the Beauty!
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Keisling Motor Company
401 Rannels St. Big Spring, Texas

THE SPORTS PARADE

by HANK HART

Wouldn't it be a good idea to play the Sweetwater-San Angelo title deciding football game on neutral ground, say in our own Steer stadium on Friday next? Harry Taylor must have sounded a bit when his Bobcats trimmed Abilene so decisively, winning, 15-7. He saved himself a lot of explaining. Pat Murphy and George Gentry had to go to Abilene Saturday to help Angelo and Sweetwater officials iron out their troubles over the site of the playoff game. It seems that Bobcat officials would not agree to Sweetwater's terms even though the executive committee agreed before the season started not to consider this year's round robin schedule in future game arrangements, and Sweetwater last year played their district game in San Angelo. Supt. W. C. Blankenship is going to wait until after the Mustang-Bobcat settlement to call his meeting of officials of the proposed new grid district. Evidently all the school officials whose schools have been designated to become members of the new District Three are satisfied, including Midland, which will probably be forced into the loop. Odessa's leaders have suddenly decided that they want an eastern campaign inside of operating in the Border conference while Lamson's officials have announced their readiness to cooperate. R. J. Kidd, the state interscholastic league chief, however, will not have an easy time putting over his resignation ideas in other sections, especially in dealing with Masonic Home and the IOOF school of Corsicana. It appears that special provisions are going to have to be made to keep those schools in the Class AA league.



HANK

Howard Hart, senior center, and Henry Bugg, wing, served as game captains in the Sweetwater tilt with Hart nodding when nodding was needed.

Coach Murphy started against the Ponies as he could—seven—used the other two much of the time. Besides Hart and Bugg, last year men in there for the opening kickoff were Chuck Smith, Alton Bostick, Durwood Dearine, Ross Callahan and James Wheat. Clyde Smith and U. S. Hall were soon fired into the fray. During the last three minutes of play the mentor had his entire next year's squad playing. The Mustangs did not really get to operating until news was received that San Angelo was ahead of Abilene in that battle at Abilene. The Sweetwater stands



BUGG

went wild with joy and the Friday-men began a deadly attack that never stopped. A practice that is fast catching on in football circles is to send kickoffs as well as punts out of bounds. Abilene's Sewell succeeded in booting each of his six tries off the playing field when the Steers met them a week ago and Chuck Smith took it up for Big Spring against Sweetwater, missing on only one occasion. For the first time in many a moon neither goal post Friday was decorated with school colors. The local pep squad, in giving its show between halves, brought out a large Steer head, a fitting tribute. We've seen deer heads, buffalo heads and what not, but never before a cow trophy.

Garner Decisions GC To Take PSAA Honors

Brown Scores Twice; Medlin Outstanding

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 12.—Floyd Burnett's Garner Hill Billies mucked up honors in the PSAA six-man grid league by defeating the Garden City Beakrats, 26-8, here Friday afternoon in a thrilling battle. The Kats fought the visitors tooth and nail throughout the four periods and the issue was in doubt until Garner broke loose late in the third quarter and scored two touchdowns.

A pass from Parks Lawley to Harmon Smith gave the Billies their first score in the first period while Marlin Brown accounted for both the third quarter scores.

Willie D. Walker raced into the end zones for the fourth Garner touchdown in the last period.

The Kats made their touchdown when Robert Lee Cox passed to E. C. Bell in the fourth period, Shirley Medlin, Garden City back, was outstanding defensively and offensively for the Wheelmen. Medlin drop kicked for the two extra points.

Score by quarters:
Garner 6 0 14 6—26
Garden City 0 0 8 8—16

Starting lineups:
Garner—Chapman, le; Bailey, c; Smith, re; Lawley, qb; Daugherty, hb; and Brown, fb.
Garden City—Lake, le; Bell, c; Swindall, re; R. L. Cox, qb; A. Cox, hb; and Medlin, fb.

Medalist J. C. Anderson, who fired a 95 earlier in the week to take low honors, defeated Charles Ferrell, 6 and 4, in his first round match Saturday morning to advance into the semi-finals of the City Jr. golf tournament, being conducted at the Municipal course.

He will oppose Nowell Bagley, 6 and 5, for the right to go into the final.

Another victor in the championship flight was Nick Day who trounced Lowell Matlock, 6 and 5. Day will oppose the winner of the Marvin House, Jr., Van Ed Watson duel. House and Watson will play early next week.

In the first right play Winfred Twiss defeated James Gardner, David Lamson downed Billy De-weese, 2 and 1; and Ed Wilkerson disposed of Billy Smith, 8 and 6.

The other first round, first fight match, pitting Lonnie Evans against Fred Wilkenson, will be played next week.

In second round, first fight duels, George Little will face the winner of the Evans-Fred Wilkenson duel, Sam Burns will meet Willis; Odel Waddell will oppose Lamson and Jess Coulter will play Ed Wilkenson.

Wildcats Win Over Odessa, 31 To 0

Callahan Outstanding In Thriller; Sims Shines

By HANK HART
ODESSA, Nov. 12.—An inspired group of Odessa gridders fought the highly touted Wildcat to a standstill during the first half of their exhibition battle here Friday night but couldn't stop a climax runner by the name of J. R. Callahan before or after the rest period and the Winks won, 31-0.

The tally should have been closer. Odessa should have had two touchdowns, Wink but three but the 6,000 fans got what they paid for, a thrilling exhibition of whirling dervish, hipper dipper football as played by both teams but paid off in dividends only to the team from Winkler county.

Callahan was a weaving, two-fisted, many sided fighter throughout the evening. He broke away for two scrimmage touchdowns jaunts, running 70 yards for one and 55 for the other; took passes for two more, one a flip where the total gain amounted to 82 yards and was on the pitching end for the fifth score.

His 70-yard trip was a thing to see. He broke beautifully from the line with very little interference forming in front of him and out-distanced the two Bronco backs who were closing in on him from their wing back positions.

For Odessa, a couple of midgets by the names of Jack Sims and Billy Hogan and the respected

By Guard Aaron, started the Mustangs trotting again. He took the ball on the Arkansas 35. Jackson breezed through tackle to the 19 and Clement fired another touchdown pass to Bacus as the wingman was going full tilt in the end zone. A bad pass from center prevented conversion.

Arkansas pulled itself together for a few minutes and scored a few minutes later. Prodigious labor and two passes from Mitchell to Freiburger were good for the score. The scoring aerial was good for 15 yards. Mitchell failed to convert.

Forsan Girls To Play Fems Of Blackwell
FORSAN, Nov. 12.—The Forsan girls basketball team, victorious in one of its two starts thus far, will see action in one game and possibly two the coming week.

Miss Gwyneth Lyles, mentor, said that a game had been arranged with Blackwell Wednesday in the Forsan gym. A tentative game has been lined up with Westbrook either Monday or Thursday.

The Forsan fems will enter the Blackwell tournament, a two-day affair which opens Friday and have made plans to participate in the Divide meeting, which gets underway, Dec. 2 and the Rankin meeting, Dec. 9-10.

ward toward Mason county Tuesday leading a group composed of Martelle McDonald, Colbert Landers, Herbert Landers, Bob Cook and a Mr. Saunders of Amarillo. The party intends to remain through Saturday.

Westward

To the west and southwest will go a band with the Big Bend country as their immediate port. Bob Piner, Morris Patterson, Andy and L. Brown will compose that company. They intend to remain four or five days.

Coming all the way from Killgore, J. D. Hall will make his annual stop here before striking out for Mason county. He may be joined by several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brennan and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wooten are making plans to go to Crystal City about the 18th for a four or five day trip, hoping to sight some deer.

Already vanished have H. W. Smith, Frank Powell and Dr. C. K. Bivings who hit the trail for Lew Mexico. They intend to pack in and hunt across the international border, will not return for three weeks or more.

George Hill, Bob Wolfe and two Coahoma men and possibly one or two others intend to lift anchor Monday for a trip to Mason county, will be gone three or four days, while Merle Mancil and L. E. Stewart will wait until Tuesday to hit the westward trail for the Davis mountains where deer will be the prospective victim.

Destination Unknown
Frank Covert, Horace Reagan, Sherman Smith and J. Barry of Stanton are leaving Monday or

LOCAL NIMRODS POLISH ARTILLERY FOR OPENING OF DEER SEASON NOV. 16

A record number of Howard county nimrods will strike out for the respective lairs of Texas' and the Southwest's famous deer and waterfowl this week when the federal and state laws take down the barriers and declare open season on those habitats of this section.

Open season on ducks and geese begins Tuesday, November 15, and continues through December 29, while the deer season begins one day later and does not end until the new year gets underway.

News has come from Mason county, from Hill county, from the Davis mountains and from New Mexico and Old Mexico that deer abounds greater than ever before, that ducks and geese now flapping their wings on their southward migrations are swarming in record numbers.

Those rumors circulated in record breaking time in the local community and from now until January 1, expeditions will be many.

Already back

Several parties stole the march by moving into north New Mexico. One, composed of Hiram Brinberry and Jimmie Eason, returned early last week with two deer as prizes, having hunted in the White mountains. They were gone a week. Jimmie intends to strike out again around November 20 for Mason county and vicinity. Another group, led by J. Y. Robb, and including Hank Robb, Roswell, N. M., Harold Robb, Ed Rowley and Buddy Harris, all of Dallas, Dr. T. B. Hoover, Tucuman, N. M., and George Oldham of this city, was not so successful. One deer was bagged during the week's

Clements And Mallouf Are Impressive

Dallasites Score Third Conference Win In Row

By WILLIAM T. RIVES
DALLAS, Nov. 12 (AP)—A sweet pair of sophomore snipers, Johnny Clement and Ray Mallouf, flipped three touchdown passes today to overwhelm Arkansas, 19-6, and keep Southern Methodist University even in its neck and neck dash with Texas Christian for the Southwest Conference title.

Arkansas strove mightily, and got its aerial game together for its single score, but Southern Methodist's string of reserves kept the Razorbacks on the ragged edge.

The invaders' famed passing attack bogged down, but Arkansas had the statistical advantage, running up 12 first downs to SMU's 11 and having a net gain of 233 yards to 219.

Clements had relieved Mallouf, considered the top Mustang passer. He fired a 17-yard pass to Bill Mullenweg, soph quarterback, who skipped 30 yards for the first tally.

The Mustangs was the only noteworthy play of the first period.

Arkansas drove to the Mustang 12 on line plays and a pass. Atwood to Britt, but the Mustang secondary smothered attempted passes and the drive failed.

Lose Ball
The Razorbacks again drove goalward to the SMU 20 and wrestled their way to the 13, but lost the ball on downs. On the last play of the series, Hamberg dropped a pass on the goal line.

Southern Methodist unwrapped Mallouf's throwing arm near the end of the third for another touchdown. Another Arkansas thrust ended on the SMU 21. A 15-yard pass to Crouch and two Arkansas penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct put the ball on the Arkansas 21 and Mallouf shot his aerial to Sprague, big left end, for the score. Pasque, who kicked the winning field goal against Texas A. and M. last week, converted.

A pass interception, by Guard Aaron, started the Mustangs trotting again. He took the ball on the Arkansas 35. Jackson breezed through tackle to the 19 and Clement fired another touchdown pass to Bacus as the wingman was going full tilt in the end zone. A bad pass from center prevented conversion.

Arkansas pulled itself together for a few minutes and scored a few minutes later. Prodigious labor and two passes from Mitchell to Freiburger were good for the score. The scoring aerial was good for 15 yards. Mitchell failed to convert.

Moore Cagers Beat Diggers

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Horses Trip Bovines, 19 To 0

BS Threatens 3 Times But Fails To Cash In

By HANK HART
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Wetzel's dash, which was negotiated after a quick opening play at the right side of Big Spring's line, was the highlight in an otherwise drab affair.

The Bovines outfought the visitors throughout the first half, piercing the Cayuse offense for two 20-yard penetrations before the rest period but their attack failed at crucial moments, once on the foes' 12-yard line.

A strong wind was a great aid to Big Spring's offense. The locale twice had opportunities thrust at them only to falter. On both occasions Snooks Thomas, kicking for the visitors in place of Jake Webster, booted but 10 yards. Lefty Bethell ripped off a first down from the invaders' 33 on a beautiful side line dash and almost got into the clear but the Mustang wall tightened and fought the Bovines off. Beforehand the Herd had taken over on the 22 but four tries at the line netted but three yards.

Begin To Move
Sweetwater's offense began to move in earnest once the teams changed ends of the field. They took over on Big Spring's 47 after an exchange of punts. Hoody Lynn drug in a flip from Thomas for a 13-yard pickoff. Then Webster powered his way for four yards before Hart nailed him.

After Wetzel and Webster had alternated for gains that carried all the way down to Big Spring's 12, Big Jake grabbed the oval and loped into the end zones. Wetzel's kick was good and Sweetwater led, 7-0.

Big Spring tightened in the third period after Wetzel had contributed with his dash out along the eastern sidelines. With Bethell and Bostick sparking a drive it began to look again as if the Bovines might come up with a tally. Bethell started it all with a 21-yard sprint up the sidelines and again almost broke into the clear. He was downed on the Mustangs' 17-yard line. Four successive drives aimed at the line netted but nine yards, however, and Sweetwater took over at that point. Callahan received a Sweetwater fumble on the Ponies' 42 a short time later to open up more possibilities for the Bovines but Gill intercepted a Bostick pass soon after.

Desperate Try
Trying desperately to score before they lost benefit of the strong wind Big Spring dented the red and white wall with an attack that penetrated to Sweetwater's 24 but again lost possession.

With Wetzel stepping out the visitors opened up for another touchdown try. Once they blasted their way to Big Spring's 17. Stopped there, Mustang linemen broke through to block Bostick's punt.

Playoff Game Is To Be In Sweetwater

ABILENE, Nov. 12.—It was decided unanimously by an arbiting committee that the football game between Sweetwater and San Angelo, which will decide the championship of the western section of the Oil Belt conference, will be played in Sweetwater Friday night, Nov. 18.

The Ponies and the Bobcats had come into the lead for the leadership Friday. Sweetwater defeated Big Spring, 19-0, and Angelo winning over Abilene, 15-7.

The winner of the game will become eligible to oppose the eastern section's champion Thanksgiving Day for the conference championship. Breckenridge and Cisco, the only teams which now have a chance at that sector's flag, are scheduled to meet Nov. 18.

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Bulldogs Lose 18-6 Decision To Ackerly

Passing Combination Of Graham-Pierce Potent

COAHOMA, Nov. 12.—The passing combination of Graham and Pierce clicked at the right times and Ackerly's Eagles defeated Lloyd Devan's Coahoma Bulldogs, 18-6, here Friday afternoon before a large crowd.

Pierce caught passes from Graham for all three of Ackerly's passes, going over for the first two in the second period and the other in the third.

S. P. Echols ambled 24 yards for Coahoma's lone tally in the third period.

The Bulldogs' defense stopped the feared Eagle running attack but the invaders' aerial show proved the difference.

The first Ackerly score came after a Coahoma fumble on the 11-yard line. Soon thereafter Graham cocked his arm and tossed to Pierce after Ackerly got possession of the oval on its own 35-yard marker. The third score came from the same spot.

The Eagles were limited to three first downs, could make but one on rushing plays. Coahoma made eight first downs.

Roy Collins was the most outstanding player of the day, both offensively and defensively while Sibley Neal starred also.

Score by quarters:
Ackerly 0 12 6 0—18
Coahoma 0 0 6 0—6

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DEER Season Opens Nov. 16



... and we are ready with everything Big Spring Hunters will need except the lease and the buck. Never before have we had such a complete stock of out-of-doors wearing apparel for men ... and we invite all you fellows in for an inspection of the things you'll need before you start that annual trip.



Coat Length JACKETS
Leather or Suede, button or zipper front. All styles, all sizes.
\$5.95 up

Button leg riding pants, in Gabardine, Twills and Corduroy. All styles and sizes, to fit everybody, Kirkendall officer and field boots.
Boots \$7.95 up
Pants \$2.95 up

Flashy, Fancy Wool Shirts - \$3.95

Heavy Plaid Field Coats \$6.95

MELLINGER'S

Big Spring's Largest Store for Men and Boys

be your own musical conductor!
now

EXPRESS YOUR OWN MUSICAL PERSONALITY AND MOODS WITH THE

RADIOORGAN

EXCLUSIVELY ZENITH

With the Radiorgan you can recreate your music into something that is yours. . . . a thing that is a reflection of your own personality. Zenith Radiorgan makes possible the essential outlet which only musical art can provide. You are your own conductor.

BEFORE NOW
Ordinary devices give you only partial results. RADIOORGAN GIVES YOU FULL CONTROL OF YOUR COLOR

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1938 ZENITH

Owls, Minus Cordill And Lain, Lose To Texas Aggies, 27-0

Jim Thomason Scores On 5th Play

Ex-Oil Belt Stars Score All Touchdowns In Rout

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS
COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 12 (AP)—Texas A. and M., a team that started the football season with a funny little dance called the double-shuffle, piled more miseries on the sore back of Rice Institute today, humbling the crippled Southwest Conference champions 27-0.

The fifth play by the Aggies resulted in a score when James Thomason snared a pass from Walemon Price and sped 28 yards for a touchdown. Owens Rogers missed the try for extra point.

The Aggies recovered Hancock's fumble on the Rice 35 and in two plays drove to the Rice 17 and pounded to the five on a pass, Dick Todd to James Thomason. John Kimbrough, a rough and ready sophomore back, relieved Price and scored on his first play. Todd converted.

The remainder of the first half was a kicking duel between Jake Schuehle, Rice, and Todd.

After the rest period, the Aggies took the ball on their own 34 and Todd got away for a couple of nice runs, one netting 20 yards. Todd passed into the arms of Bruno Schroeder, Aggie end, on the Rice eight and Kimbrough came galloping out on the field again.

Heid Tice
The Rice line held the power-horse sent twice for no gain and then made him use the other two remaining downs to move the ball eight yards for his second touchdown. Rogers booted extra point.

The Aggies sent in substitutes who toyed with the badly crippled Rice team and then got started on another touchdown march, this time culminating it with a pass from Marland Jeffrey to Odell Herman, sub back, that netted the Aggies 20 yards and a touchdown. Herman took the pass on the eight and smashed over. Hall converted from placement.

Playing without their stars, Ernie Lain and Ollie Cordill, both out with injuries, the Rice team never seemed able to get started.

The Aggies made 10 first downs to Rice's six. They piled up 151 yards in rushing against 124 on Rice and gained another 151 on pass plays against 10 for Rice.

FROGS ROLL ON TO EIGHTH VICTORY AS TEXAS LONGHORNS FALL, 28-6

The Sports Parade

(Continued from Page 4)

game . . . Three can handle the job very capably . . . Did you ever look up into a giant grand stand during a nocturnal gathering of any kind, especially at a football game, and watch the constant flow of match flares, caused by cigarette lighting . . . It reminds one very much of constant lightning . . .

Grateful are we for this kind of correspondence:
"Sir:
"So ends the football season. No hits, no runs and no honors. So it be, so it has been with many fighting men of the eridion and so it will be with the college in time the eight ball rolls down on us in the corner pocket and we just have to wait until the goddess of fortune hollers rack before we can get up again.
"For some of the gents in discussion they did their little bit for high school football in the battle Friday with the Hornets of Sweetwater. Next year they will be out looking for honors in college and which ever the college is it will be drawing good material.
"We haven't won a single game when scores are considered but every reasonable civic minded fan in Big Spring concede our boys four moral victories. We have heard fans on every side say they never saw more football played in 60 minutes than our Steers gave us in the games with Angelo, Abilene and Sweetwater.
"If you don't think it's rough sailing to battle when you are losing just try it some time. We wish those few who make their own sized criticisms about the team would try their stuff on the striped field.
"In handing the nine retiring squadmen this little eulogy we include our ever loyal band and pep squad, our band director, Dan Conley, and the pep squad's sponsor, Miss Ruth Fowler, together with each member of our civic organizations who deserve praise and gratitude for a very enjoyable football season. As the fans left the stadium Friday our band was playing with the pep squad leading support vocally. We passed a group of out of town people just in time to hear them say "Just look at that band and pep squad. Still growing strong, even in defeat."
(Signed) A Loyal Few.

Mighty Mite Figures In Scoring

Scoreless In First Period, Goal Attack Starts In Second

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
FORT WORTH, Nov. 12 (AP)—L'il David O'Brien breezed his unopposed Texas Christians over their eighth straight barrier today with black passing magic that mystified victoryless University of Texas 28-6.

Not on his blindest day did Silgnin' Sam Baugh, O'Brien's noted predecessor, ever hurl such passes as the 150-pound wizard today against a club that had lost seven consecutive games but was throwing its heart into every play. Twenty-four times O'Brien cocked his poisonous right arm and 17 completions for a net gain of 236 yards and one touchdown resulted. His passes set up the other three scores.
Four of Texas Christian's regulars—Capt. I. B. Hale, tackle, Guard Forrest Kline and the two great running backs, Johnny Hall and Earl Chick—did not play, but the sprinkling of first, second and third stringers allowed Texas pass midfield only once.
Scoreless the first period as Texas slammed downtown punts, the Christians opened up with O'Brien's passes and the rout was on.
On 12 plays and a 15-yard penalty, the Christians surged 78 yards for the first score, sophomore Connie Sparks, the conference's leading scorer, going over from the two. O'Brien's ducts to Pat Clifford, Woodrow Clarkworth led up to the score.
Opens Up
O'Brien kicked extra point—the first of four perfect ones he jarred through the posts.
Penalized 15 yards soon after the kickoff, Texas booted out-of-bounds on their own 41. O'Brien heaved a 10-yarder to Durwood Horner then a spot pass that Clifford snatched on the 15 and carried for the score.
Two minutes after opening of the third period, Fred Shook, TCU guard, recovered a Texas fumble on an attempted lateral after a punt catch on the Texas 19. Sparks, moved up to the five by a penalty, jarred the Texas line four times to score.
John Peterson, fine Texas end, manufactured the break that gave Texas its touchdown. On a Christian lateral play, he batted the ball in the air, grabbed it and ran 22 yards to the TCU 20. Little Gilley Davis shot a pass to the goal line and officials ruled interference on the Christians' one-yard stripe. Davis circled end for the score.

GAME'S STATISTICS

	FIRST HALF		SECOND HALF		TOTAL	
	BS	SW	BS	SW	BS	SW
Touchdowns	0	1	0	2	0	3
Conversions	0	1	0	0	0	1
First Downs	1	2	8	4	9	6
Yards Rushing	40	97	116	127	156	224
Yards Lost	8	6	2	7	10	13
Yards Passing	0	12	33	9	33	22
Total Yards Gained	40	109	149	138	189	246
No. Plays	40	41	37	34	77	75
Passes Completed	3	5	13	3	22	8
Passes Intercepted	0	1	3	1	3	2
Penalties—Yards	5	4	0	1	1	5
Penetrations	2	1	1	3	3	4
Punts—Average	36	29	0	36	36	30
Kickoffs—Average	25	14	32	53	28	39
Fumbles	1	1	1	0	2	1
Fumbles Lost	0	1	0	0	0	1
Time Outs	2	1	1	1	3	1

HERD BASKETBALL DRILLS TO GET UNDERWAY MONDAY

YARDSTICK

BS-SWEETWATER GAME

Yards From Scrimmage
Bostick—83 yards in 20 tries, four average.
Bethell—54 yards in 12 tries, 4 1/2 average.
Callahan—five yards in three tries, 1 2/3 average.
Gartman—six yards in four tries, 1 1/2 average.
Martin—two yards loss in two tries.
Miller—eight yards in two tries, four average.
Ch. Smith—two yards loss in one try.

Webster (SW)—60 yards in 15 tries, four average.
Wetzel (SW)—105 yards in 15 tries, seven average.
Polined (SW)—21 yards in four tries, 5 1/4 average.
Thomas (SW)—14 yards in five tries, 2 4/5 average.
Lynn (SW)—12 yards in three tries, four average.
Adkins (SW)—12 yards in four tries, three average.

Passes
Bostick tried 15, completed two for total of 22 yards (to Smith for 17 and 5). Four were intercepted (Adkins, Webster, Gill and Lynn). Nine were incomplete.
Bethell tried two. One was intercepted by Thomas and the other was incomplete.
Martin tried five, completed one to Savage for 11 yards. Four were incomplete.
Thomas (SW) tried eight, completed two for total gain of 21 yards (to Lynn for 12 and to Heald for nine). One was intercepted by Bostick and five were incomplete.

Punts
Bostick punted six times for total of 215 yards, 36 average. Another was blocked.
Thomas (SW)—punted 10 times for total of 295 yards, 29 1/2 average.
Wetzel (SW)—punted twice for total of 70 yards, 35 average.
Kickoffs
Smith kicked off twice for 57 yard total, 28 1/2 average.
Wetzel (SW)—kicked off twice for 69 yard total, 29 1/2 average.
Thomas (SW)—kicked off once for 60 yard total.

Punt Returns
Gartman returned once for 10 yards.
Martin returned twice for five yard total, 2 1/2 average.
Miller returned once for two yards.
Thomas (SW)—returned once for seven yards.

Kickoff Returns
Bostick returned one for 25 yards.
Martin returned one for 15 yards.
May (SW)—returned one for 12 yards.

Fumbles
Bostick fumbled once, ball was recovered.
Bethell fumbled once, ball was recovered.
Webster fumbled once, ball recovered by Callahan (BS).

Initial basketball drills of the 1938-39 season for the Big Spring high school team will begin Monday afternoon in the new gymnasium.
Johnny Daniel, who will handle the coaching reins for the first time, expected more than half a dozen boys to answer the first call. Daniel succeeds Carmen Brandon as mentor.
The new leader indicated that several games would be arranged for before the Christmas holidays.

Grid Results

Southwest
Texas Christian 28, Texas 6.
SMU 19, Arkansas 6.
Texas A&M 27, Rice 0.
Oklahoma 21, Missouri 0.

East
Fordham 0, North Carolina 0.
Carnegie Tech 21, Duquesne 0.
Duke 21, Syracuse 0.
W. Maryland 20, Wake Forest 13.
Penn 7, Penn State 7.
Navy 14, Columbia 9.
Cornell 14, Dartmouth 7.
CCNY 40, Moravian 14.
Rutgers 6, Lafayette 0.
Georgetown 14, W. Virginia 0.
Harvard 40, Virginia 13.
Army 34, Chattanooga 13.
Princeton 20, Yale 7.
La Salle 20, Penn Military 0.
G. Washington 9, Kansas 7.
Villanova 20, Temple 7.

Mid West
Ohio State 32, Illinois 14.
Michigan State 20, Marquette 14.
Pacific 32, Chicago 0.
Wittenberg 26, Kenyon 0.
Drake 27, Tulsa 7.
Manchester 7, St. Joseph's 6.
Washington (S.L.) 27, Butler 21.
N. Dakota State 13, S. Da. St. 6.
Notre Dame 19, Minnesota 0.
Northwestern 0, Michigan 0.
Miami 27, Case 12.
Pittsburgh 19, Nebraska 0.
Indiana 7, Iowa 3.

South
Georgia Tech 14, Alabama 14.
Clemson 14, Kentucky 0.
Centenary 19, Miss. State 0.
Mississippi 39, Sewanee 0.
Tennessee 14, Vanderbilt 0.
Detroit 7, N. Carolina State 0.
Florida 21, Mary 7.
VMI 19, Davidson 6.
Tulane 28, Georgia 6.
Auburn 28, Louisiana State 6.

Far West
Washington 7, S. Calif. 6.
Wisconsin 14, U.C.L.A. 7.
California 20, Oregon 0.
Oregon State 6, Stanford 0.

Indian Loss Is Major Upset Of The Day

TCU, Duke And Notre Dame Continue To Triumph

By HERBERT W. BARKER
NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Texas Christian, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Duke and Oklahoma rolled majestically along the undefeated and untied football trail today but the east lost its last major representative when Dartmouth's Indians were toppled by Cornell.

Texas Christian, ranked in the No. 1 spot in the last Associated Press poll, rolled over the Texas Longhorns, 28-6, as Davey O'Brien continued his amazing passing performance. Notre Dame, meanwhile, shelled Minnesota in decisive defeat, 19-0, with sophomore Bob Saggau throwing two touchdowns.

Tennessee, finishing strongly, virtually clinched the Southeastern conference title with a fourth-period, two-touchdown barrage that sank Vanderbilt, 14-0. Duke, the country's only major team with an uncrossed goal line, outclassed Syracuse from start to finish and won, 21-0. Oklahoma, gaining full possession of the Big Six lead, ran up the same score on Missouri.

Cornell's line and the smashing play of Brad Holland, All-America end, were the main factors in the Big Red's 14-7 conquest of Dartmouth. A victory over Penn Thanksgiving Day will give Cornell the "Ivy League" crown.

Princeton On Top
Aside from an epidemic of ties and a few scattering upsets, it was pretty dull going all along the line. Princeton's Tigers furnished the biggest eastern surprise, stopping Yale, 30-7, mainly on Dave Allerdice's superb passing. Villanova, tied but unbeaten, halted Temple, 30-7, and Georgetown, playing too tight a schedule to figure in national rankings, remained unbeaten and untied by virtue of a 14-0 victory over West Virginia. Carnegie Tech, one of the section's really powerful squads, had no trouble with Duquesne, 21-0, and won the Pittsburgh city crown.



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Outstanding beauty . . . Airflow streamlining developed to a new peak of distinction and grace! Modern interiors . . . with more roominess . . . more vision . . . more luxury . . . more style!

NEW! CRUISE AND CLIMB TRANSMISSION!
Like magic! Shifts back and forth automatically on demand between pick-up and cruising ranges. Instant pick-up at any speed. Gives far greater use of gas-saving overdrive!

NEW! STEERING WHEEL GEAR-SHIFT!
Easiest and most natural shift you ever saw! Right under your hand as it rests on the wheel. Feather-touch action! Noiseless . . . clutches . . . positive! Another great Chrysler development!

NEW! MORE LOGGAGE CAPACITY IN HIDDEN RECESSED TRUNK!
True streamlines banish the bulging trunk! Sweeping, tapering lines that conceal a bigger loggage compartment than ever. Opens from the rear, has room for a dozen pieces of loggage.

NEW! SUPERFINISHED PARTS DOUBLE ENGINE LIFE!
Bearings with surface accurate within two millionths of an inch! All engine working parts are superfinished, to insure perfect fit and an unbroken oil film. Doubles engine life.

NEW! POWER, HANDLING EASE, SAFETY . . . ALL AT A NEW CHRYSLER TOP!
Greatly increased horsepower! Cruise and Climb Transmission! Steering and gear-shifting of feather-touch ease! Chrysler's famous hydraulic brakes and Safety All-Steel Body! Most modern motor car on the road!

1939 CHRYSLER ROYAL
100 Horsepower • 110-hp. Wheelbase

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SEE . . . AND DRIVE . . . THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN MOTOR CAR

MARVIN HULL MOTOR COMPANY

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Junior Teams Play Monday

West Ward Opposes College Heights In Feature Game

Postponed from last week due to cold weather, the football teams of College Heights and West Ward will battle it out for the City Junior championship Monday afternoon in Stear stadium. Each team has won two games and lost one.

The game will be played as a part of a double header. North Ward and East Ward are to play in the other game.

QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Marvellous New Treatment That Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid. Peerless Relief, Sour or Undigested Food, Gas, Constipation, Heartburn, Headaches, etc., due to Excess Acid. Hold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Ulcer" which fully explains this marvellous treatment—free—

"The Seiberling Way Is The Easy Way"

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WEST TEXAS' LEADING TIRE!

LOCAL MAN TO AID IN SALES CRUSADE AT QUANAH

When Quanh launches its Sales Crusade Thursday, a Big Spring man will deliver the principal address at the "kick off" mass meeting.

Cliff Wiley, local automobile dealer and who made an inspirational address in connection with the opening of a similar campaign here, has accepted an invitation to address the meeting.

RADIO DEAD?

Expert REPAIR SERVICE
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
CARNETT'S
214 W. 3rd—Ph. 261

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

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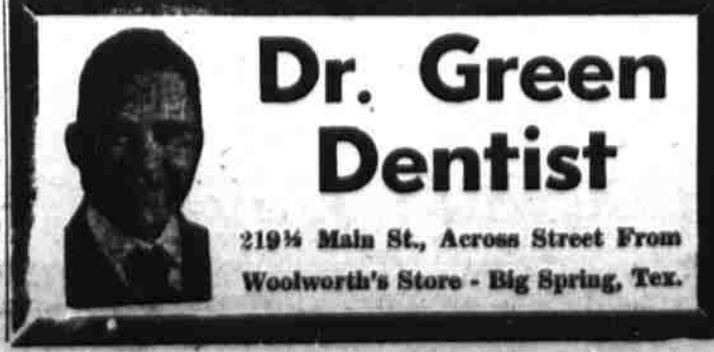
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Hernias (ruptures) and Hemorrhoids (piles) treated without surgery. No loss of time from work.
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"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

TUNE IN KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES
The Daily Herald Station
Studio: Crawford Hotel
"Lead Us Your Ear"



Dr. Green Dentist

219 1/2 Main St., Across Street From Woolworth's Store - Big Spring, Tex.

HOME COMING EVENT DRAWS RECORD CROWDS AT COAHOMA

COAHOMA, Nov. 12 — Success seemed a mild word to describe how residents of this city felt today concerning the homecoming program for Coahoma schools here Friday.

The event drew scores of persons from out-of-town and out-of-county to mingle with schoolmates of several decades ago. In addition it rallied some 1,500 people around for a community gathering such as this eastern Howard county town had never seen.

At noon Friday it was estimated that some 1,200 people joined in an old-fashioned picnic on the school house lawn. Those who had feared a food shortage were amazed to see residents pull tasty eats out of baskets in an amount sufficient to feed a crowd twice the size.

Tech Man Speaks

Following a parade with more than 30 entries and which saw the Snow White, Carl Bates and Class of '15 float win, Dr. D. D. Jackson of Texas Tech lauded the modern \$100,000 Coahoma school plant, and cited the advancement in education methods and facilities over the 46 years of the system's history. Norman Read discussed the school's progress in the past five years, mentioning changes in the curriculum and addition of new buildings. A refinancing of the bonded indebtedness on a short time basis, he explained, was designed to free the district of debt within five years.

A history of the Coahoma school, given by Miss Johnnie Boyce, was interspersed with talks by former teachers and students. Mrs. McQuerry, who was a substitute to Mr. Sawyer, the first teacher, gave a verbal picture of the first school. Fox Stripling, school master in 1901-02, told of conditions in those days. Low Wheeler, who was a member of the 1892 class, was present to recall that some member of the Wheeler family had been in the Coahoma schools since they were founded. Today there are five grandchildren of his father, who is credited with organizing the school in the Coahoma schools.

Other members of the first school who attended were William Spears, Charles Robinson and Bud McKinney.

Robert Echols came all the way from Barstow to participate in the celebration. After lunch the crowd went through the school buildings, inspecting the plants and facilities, and viewing trophies and pictures of former schools. Only bluish on the day occurred when Coahoma lost to Ackerly 18-6 in a football game.

The program and activities for the day were under the direction of George Roswell, superintendent of the Coahoma schools.

City General Fund Higher By \$6,000

Tax Collections For October Five Pct. Better Than In '37

Boostered by substantial tax receipts during the month, the city showed a gain of \$6,000 in its general fund during October.

General receipts for the month amounted to \$29,025 including \$12,076 in current taxes and \$1,568 in delinquent taxes. The current collections amounted to 15.2 per cent of the roll compared with a 10.7 per cent collection at the same time a year ago.

Water revenues for October amounted to \$10,777, a decline of \$1,854 from September but \$1,366 more than for October of 1937.

A transfer of \$7,052 was made from the general fund to the interest and sinking fund and regular disbursements totaled \$15,663 for the month, leaving a general fund cash balance of \$13,330, a net gain of \$6,061 for October.

Disbursements for the month were \$35 under the budget appropriation, six of the 10 departments showing an under-run for October. For the first seven months of the fiscal year, expenditures aggregated \$13,013, a net excess over appropriations of \$3,121 for the period.

Interest and sinking fund payments for October totaled \$9,160, bringing the year's total to \$44,694. The latter figure included \$14,500 in bonds, \$5,000 in warrants, and \$25,194 in interest and exchange.

Only sizeable over-runs for the month of October occurred in the sewer and airport departments. The former had an excess of \$1,345 due to extension of lines to the state hospital site and the latter an over-run of \$1,131 due to stepping-up of the airport improvement program to pave runways.

The swimming pool and golf fund, a self-sustaining unit, had a cash balance of \$849 at the end of October due to receipts of \$270 against disbursements of \$178. A slight decline was noted in the cemetery fund where receipts amounted to \$113 and expenditures to \$135, leaving a cash balance of \$1,570.

Ginning Gains After Freeze

1,000 Bales For The Week Bring Total To Over 4,800

Stopped short by unseasonable weather, which brought a killing frost three days ahead of the normal, Howard county's erratic cotton harvest almost ceased and then made a desperate rush during the past week.

With three good days at the end of the week, ginners in Big Spring were able to report about 1,000 bales for the week and 4,835 for the season. On this basis, it was estimated that the county ginners to date fall just short of the 9,000 mark.

After the sub-freezing weather killed cotton and kept pickers out of the field for two days, farmers pushed their hands toward the end of the week to pick out all the open cotton before the frost-bitten bolls start to open. In this way they would avoid loss of grade on the cotton harvested this week.

Prices held reasonably steady. Loan prices ranged from 8.30 to 8.50 with most commanding around 8.60. A few bad lots dropped as low as eight cents. Spot market ran from eight cents to 8.25, with some extra-quality grades as high as 8.50.

Seed finally broke \$1 to the ton, dropping off to \$24. It was the first decline since Oct. 23.

Farmers reported Saturday that a large percentage of the mature bolls would open, but feared that there would be a loss from souring on younger stuff. They were in disagreement as to whether the frost-killed cotton would be badly stained. Ginners predicted the grade on it would break sharply.

MAKES GOOD RECORD IN CALF FEEDING

Norvin M. Smith, Jr., Luther 4-H club boy, Saturday reported splendid gains by the calf he is feeding out as a club project and an entry in the second annual Big Spring club boy livestock show next spring. Topping the beam at 635 pounds, the animal had a record of 100 pounds gained in 60 days or, 2.5 pounds average daily gain.

FLYING CLUB GETTING AHEAD, WILL BUY SECOND PLANE

With a record of all members with several solo hours to their credit, a plane paid for and money in the bank, the Big Spring Flying club Saturday decided on a program of expansion.

With the announcement that 10 new members would be received, the club immediately received two of the number. Hudson Landers, secretary-treasurer of the organization, said the proceeds from the new memberships would go toward purchasing a new and heavier plane than is now owned by the club. Such a move would afford members experience in flying two types of planes, he pointed out.

Army Adopts Two New Guns

Weapons Designed To Fight Planes And Tanks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — The war department announced today the army would be equipped with two "new and highly effective" guns to cope with airplanes and tanks.

The weapons, a fast firing anti-aircraft gun and a light but powerful anti-tank gun reflecting military lessons of the Spanish conflict, have been standardized after extensive tests.

Both are of 37 millimeter calibre, hurling shells about one and one-half inches in diameter.

The anti-aircraft weapon, weighing about 5,000 pounds, is designed to pour a heavy volume of fire against hostile planes flying up to 10,000 feet.

To deal with more distant bombers, the army is turning out some 340 guns of 3-inch calibre. Heavy machine guns would be employed against low flying raiders.

Permitting only a peek at the weapon, the war department said it was mounted on a four-wheel trailer which could be towed by a light truck at maximum speed.

The new anti-tank gun, smaller and lighter than the usual field artillery weapon, may be towed behind high speed trucks or hauled short distances by manpower. Its two-man crew is protected by armor, and, in action, one man loads it and the other aims and fires. Altogether it is about 12 feet long, five feet wide and three feet high.

The war department said both weapons "are necessarily of intricate composition and are typical of the time problem in procurement faced by the war department in equipping our initial forces with modern and effective armament."

Japanese claim to have invented virtually all the new machines of the last 50 years, including the airplane, the glider, the submarine, and the gyroscope.



"Listen, Mr. B. Spring, We're Leaving For Warmer Climes... and if You've Gotta Stay Here, You'd Better Take Advantage Of....."

The Daily Herald's

Annual Fall Bargain Offer

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

and SAVE \$1.85

YOU GET

More Features - More News - More Services

ONE FULL YEAR \$5.95

Delivered By Carrier
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Act Today... Regular Rate \$7.80



Delivered Anywhere In Big Spring By Carrier

Local News

All the important happenings in Big Spring, Howard County and West Texas; oil, farm and livestock reports; sports, local and foreign; news of interest to women — EVERY DAY!

National News

Every major event in any and all corners of the globe, brought to you by the Herald's Associated Press leased wire — THE DAY IT HAPPENS... while it is still NEWS!

Features

Daily comic strips (eight-page color section on Sunday), cartoons; daily cross word puzzle; Broadway and Movieland doings; an interesting serial story regularly; radio programs and news!

No other paper can bring you a full report of all state, national and world-wide news... plus all the news that happens at home!

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Big Spring Daily Herald
Big Spring, Texas

Enclosed Please Find \$5.95 For My Subscription for 1 Year.

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DELIVERED ANY WHERE IN BIG SPRING BY CARRIER

Second Of A Series Of Three Articles On Early Range Days

The Slaughter Of The American Buffalo

Prepared For The Herald By A Staff Writer, John R. Hutto

of this month they hope to have received their uniforms and will be ready for the investiture ceremony.

The customs and manner of thinking of the Indians and our forefathers were as far apart as the poles. In the far east, along the Atlantic seaboard, the white men took the Indian's lands and destroyed forever his hunting and fishing grounds.

the continent were his and he was ready to protect his rights. The buffalo was his food, his clothing, his bedding, and, in many instances his shelter.

and lay claim to the new territories. At first the buffalo was killed for his meat and hide which was used for robes.

halted, unloaded their wagons and made preparations to open up a camp. Men by the name of Myers and Leonard began the erection of a large picket house.

more sober heads advised that all return to Dodge City, but the outlook was too good. Buffaloes were getting scarcer every year and it paid to "make hay while the sun shines."

all was splashed the rich colors of red, vermilion and ochre, on the bodies of the men and running horses.

scaped in their wagon outside the stockade. Billy Saddle was killed while inside the stockade.

The sixth and seventh grade rooms presented an Armistice program on good manners which followed a two weeks' study on table manners, introduction, theatre manners and school manners.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

MASTERS ELECTRIC SERVICE Kohler Light Plants Magnets, Armatures, Motors, Rewinding, Bushings and Bearings

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The fact that the buffalo was allowed to remain practically unmolested till the last quarter of the 19th century was a wonder within itself.

In the spring of 1874 a group of about 50 men left Dodge City, well-armed and equipped for the buffalo country to the south.

The hunters in the vicinity of the Adobe Walls were too busy killing and skinning buffaloes to give much attention to their own protection.

There was never a more splendid barbaric sight. In after years I was glad that I had seen it.

The hunters lost three men in the engagement. Shorty and Mike Shadler were killed and

The graves of those who died in the Adobe Walls fight have been appropriately marked.

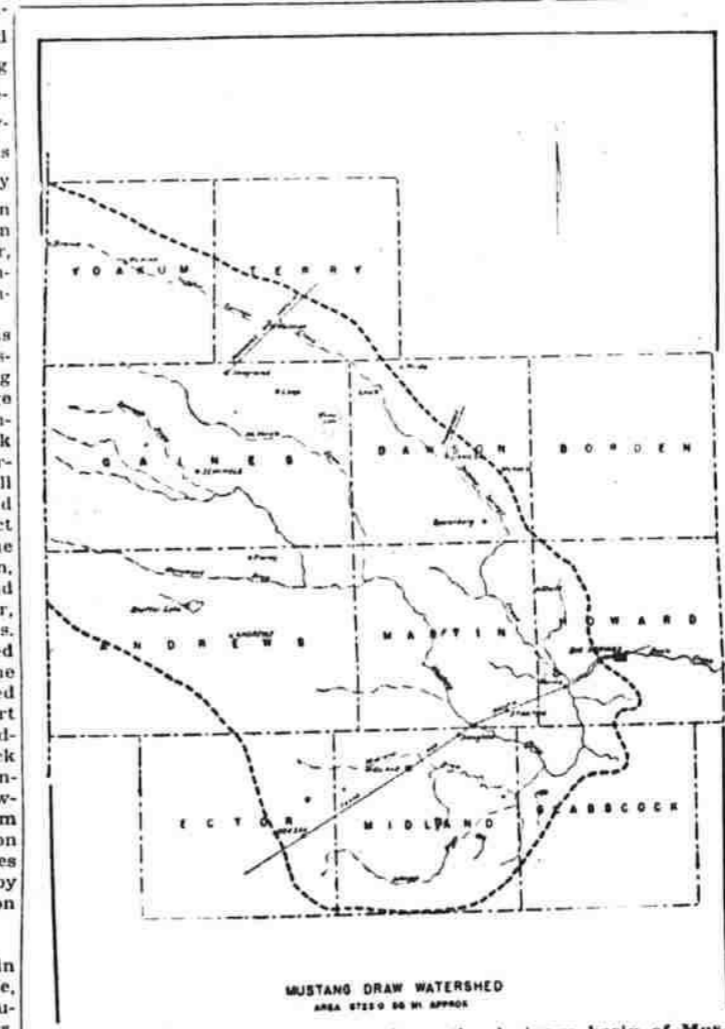
The third and fourth grades have begun studying about Indians of the Southwestern part of the United States.

MISS MANN HERE Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, stopped here Saturday en route from Dallas to her headquarters in Alpine.

The Newest In Auto Styles Displayed At National Show NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—What the well-dressed motorist will wear during the 1939 season—from fendered headlights to the practical equivalent of zipper tops, greeted guests at the National Automobile Show today.

Plans Advance On Water Facilities Project In Mustang Draw Basin

The Mustang Draw water facilities project which will be operated to assist farmers of the Mustang Draw watershed area in the development of facilities for supplying water on farm and range lands in one of 38 projects approved by the Water Facilities Board in Washington, D. C.



The map reproduced above shows the drainage basin of Mustang Draw in nine counties, territory included in the water facilities project area.

Walser announced that plans have been completed so that assistance can be given farmers living within the 4,000,000-acre drainage basin of Mustang Draw in the installation or construction of stock ponds, farm water storage reservoirs, wells, water spreaders, small garden irrigation systems and windmills or pumps.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne left here Friday for Fort Worth, Dallas and Amarillo where they will spend two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Abbott of Fort Worth were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams this weekend.

Three Sponsoring Agencies The water facilities program in Texas is a cooperative enterprise, being carried on jointly by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the Farm Security Administration and the Soil Conservation Service.

Work on individual farms will be financed through loans made to the land operators by the Farm Security Administration.

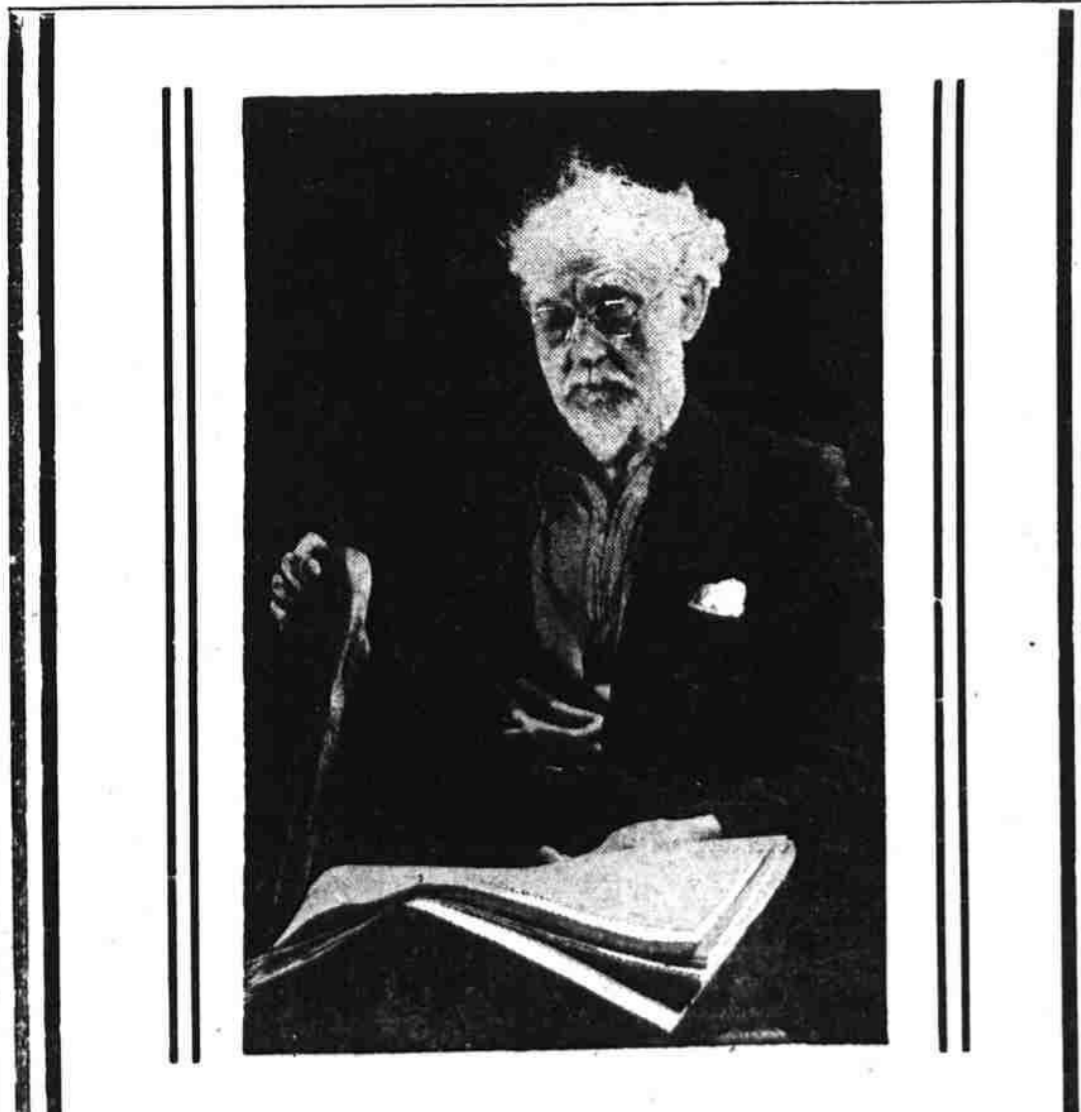
Three Percent Loans The loans will be made at three percent interest and may extend for the life of the structure, but in no case for more than 20 years.

Top O' the Morning To You... FROM YOUR FAVORITE GROCER

After Armistice, we start thinking of Thanksgiving—making plans for family gatherings—the big feast of the year before Christmas...

ATTEND CHURCH and SUNDAY SCHOOL TODAY

Robinson and Sons GOOD THINGS TO EAT



Even if a man must be alone in his old age, what a tribute it is to his foresight and intelligent thrift in youth, if he be self-supporting and independent of all charity!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK ... In Big Spring ...

707 Hunsells Phone 33

CASH REGISTER TYPEWRITER ADDING MACHINE Repair & Supplies All Work Guaranteed DEE CONSTANT

SCHOOL NEWS FROM CHALK

The Chalk school basketball team have played two games this season and are highly confident in their improvement.

Waffles That Are Different! Try Some Next Time At MILLER'S PIG STAND

OLDS ONLY \$777 AND UP WITH STYLE THAT 'CLICKS' WITH EVERYBODY! YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS

SHROYER MOTOR CO. 242 East Third

Two Hunting Seasons Open This Week! Big Spring Hardware 117 Main St.

France (Continued From Page 1) Bank of France at the rate of 170 francs to the pound sterling...

Trend Toward Youth Seen In Victors GOP Newcomers Are Different In Belief And Age

AT THE CHURCHES WESLEY METHODIST 1206 Owen St. Ansel Lynn, Pastor

Germany (Continued From Page 1) disclosed that it provided for dismissal of Jewish employees on six weeks' notice...

'PERSONNEL ERRORS' BLAMED FOR CRASHES WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The civil aeronautics authority said today that "personnel errors" caused 53.52 per cent of all accidents...

Labor (Continued From Page 1) haps there will be even more important revisions as regards the administration of our labor laws...

Elmo Wasson THE MEN'S STORE. SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BLDG. For The Man Out Of Doors! Coats - Jackets 7.95 to 21.50

CHURCH WOULD LIKE TO HAVE FURNACE RETURNED Columbus, Miss., Nov. 12 (AP)—The First Christian church today advertised for the return of the church furnace...

WOMEN ARE HURT Mrs. Seth Parker and Mrs. A. M. Runyan were being treated Saturday at the Malone & Hagen Clinic hospital for injuries sustained in a car mishap...

Strong Denunciation Heard Against Nazis By The Associated Press Protests against Nazi Germany's latest campaign against Jews grew in volume and strength in the United States yesterday...

Mishap (Continued From Page 1) neighbor, who called him affectionately, "Uncle Mac." Members of the Odd Fellows order will assist in final rites...

Red Cross (Continued from Page 2) for years chairman of the Mitchell county chapter, expected to finish the downtown canvass in a single day.

Branch Bank Issue Looms At Meeting HOUSTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—A banker from Snake Center, Minn., Ben Dubois, may upset the even temper of the American Bankers' association's annual convention...

Committee Reports Due At C-C Meet Directors of the chamber of commerce will consider several important matters Monday noon in their regular semi-monthly meeting...

WOMEN ARE HURT (Continued) Mrs. Seth Parker and Mrs. A. M. Runyan were being treated Saturday at the Malone & Hagen Clinic hospital for injuries sustained in a car mishap...

FIRST METHODIST Will C. House, Minister Church School 9:45 a. m. Morning Services at 11 o'clock

Crash (Continued from Page 1) lough up and brought her to the hospital, Peach was taken to the garage with the engine in tow...

Crash (Continued from Page 1) According to Peach, he and Mr. and Mrs. McCullough were returning from church and were in the act of turning into his station when the truck struck the right side of his car.

Crash (Continued from Page 1) His car was badly smashed on the right side and the trunk under the engine was ripped away from impact of being turned into an embankment.

ANIMAL CIRCUS TO APPEAR HERE UNDER CLUB AUSPICES Under auspices of the Lions club, the Bible Animal circus will appear Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

COAT SALE! Group of Coats of Nationally Known Makes In Black, Wine, Green, Beige, Brown at Great Reductions — Every Coat Is a Guaranteed Quality—and Newest Styles.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. L. McConnel, D. D., Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock

Crash (Continued from Page 1) McCullough's body was at the Eberley funeral home. No funeral arrangements had been completed Saturday night.

The Week (Continued from Page 1) at the football stadium Friday when "Taps" was sounded twice. Here and there, as the colors approached, men arose, bared their heads...

Crash (Continued from Page 1) Three nominees are expected to be offered. They are P. D. Houston of Nashville, W. Laird Dean of Topeka, Kansas, and Frank Powers of Mora, Minn.

FABRICA BAPTIST Benton at East Fourth Streets Horace C. Goodman, Pastor Special services will be held Sunday in observance of the seventh anniversary of the church organization...

Youth Found (Continued from Page 1) After the four emerged, Parker announced he was returning to the cave to catch a rat he had seen, and failed to return.

The Week (Continued from Page 1) Martin county, which has only a few miles of state road, may approve a \$50,000 road bond issue, according to Jim Kelley, publisher of the Stanton Reporter.

Crash (Continued from Page 1) A. F. Ashford, San Angelo insurance company president, in telling about a survey, said questionnaires were accompanied by a dollar bill.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL P. Walter Henckell, Rector Services for Sunday: 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 10 a. m.—Bible class.

Crash (Continued from Page 1) Parker was found by W. C. Martin, Sulphur garage owner, who had supplemented the search in the cave by combing the surrounding vicinity.

Crash (Continued from Page 1) The state highway department made good its intention of re-routing highway No. 9 south, running the new section straight south and slightly east for a distance of 10.5 miles.

Crash (Continued from Page 1) The Red Cross roll call is now underway, but the big movement will not start until Tuesday morning. Showing on that day will either break or make the drive.

Details Make Perfection HOW MUCH DO YOU SPEND FOR CLOTHES? Real economy lies in putting your money into fine fabrics, and tailoring that assures not only your comfort and appearance, but long and continuous wear.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Streets Robert E. Bowden, Minister We are in the midst of our fall revival. The meeting will continue all next week.

Crash (Continued from Page 1) Mr. Elerah Phillips will give this interesting talk to the young people. If you enjoy hearing a full gospel and spiritual singing you can not afford to miss these services.

Crash (Continued from Page 1) Friday the wires carried reports that game restocking in Texas has reached record proportions this year. Sportsmen, getting into the field once more this week ought to remember that and obey the law.

FRESH ALWAYS GOOD! Sellsby Union. A large advertisement for Sellsby Union featuring a barrel of fresh produce.

Crash (Continued from Page 1) The Red Cross roll call is now underway, but the big movement will not start until Tuesday morning. Showing on that day will either break or make the drive.

Conventions To Be Attended By Big Spring Music And P-T A. Delegates This Week

Flower Show Hostesses And Art Winners In Today's Pictures

Texas Congress In Lubbock To Claim Crowd

Approximately twelve women of Big Spring are making plans to attend all or part of the thirtieth annual Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in Lubbock Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Mayfield of Foran, vice-president of district 6, and a group from there will also probably attend.

The local delegation, representing the various P-T A. units and council, will attend a general get-together of the 6th district at Hotel Lubbock Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. C. T. Womack of San Angelo, also a district vice-president, presiding.

Planning to make the trip include Mrs. Hayes Stripling of the council; Mrs. Wayne Pierce, president of the College Heights unit; Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Bart Wilkinson, J. N. Routh and Mrs. H. C. Jenkins of West Ward; Mrs. E. M. Conley of South Ward; Mrs. D. C. Hart and Mrs. J. I. White of North Ward; Mrs. J. L. Terry, president of East Ward; and Mrs. Harry Adams, president of Central Ward.

Officers for the triennium 1938-1941 are to be chosen and a registration of near a thousand is expected. Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham, president of the organization will reside at the three-day convention, the theme of which is to be "Parental Quests." Nationally known persons to appear on the program include Cameron Beck, lecturer and industrial relations consultant, School of Business Practice and Speech, New York; Mrs. John Hayes, Twin Falls, Idaho, first vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and associate editor of the National Parent-Teacher magazine; and W. Roy Berg, executive secretary, Allied Youth, Inc., Washington, D. C.



DOROTHY ELLEN FORD



WILLIAM HALES, JR.

Baritone And Pianist To Appear In Concert

Engagement Of Mabel Robb Is Announced

Granddaughter Of Mrs. Hatch To Wed Soon

Autumn tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Robb, 2540 Middlethian Drive, Altadena, Calif., Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mabel Robb, to Hubert Cook of Riverside, Calif.

Miss Robb is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dell Hatch and a niece of Nell Hatch and J. Y. Robb of Big Spring. The bride-elect and her parents are former residents of this city and are well known here.

Armistice Motif Is Used By Hostess To The Knit-Wit Club

Armistice taffies, prize wrappings and appointments were used by Mrs. Lloyd Harris when she entertained the Knit-Wit club at the Settles hotel.

High was won by Mrs. Theron Hicks, low by Mrs. Lonnie Coker and floating prize by Mrs. Robert Satterwhite.

Others playing were Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Wayne Seabourne and Mrs. Carl Madison.

Large Number To Attend The Music Convention

Senior, junior and juvenile music club delegates of Big Spring, including the president of the district, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, will attend the 9th District second annual music club convention at Pecos Nov. 18-19 with Barstow as co-host city.

When the district was first organized two years ago there were only two clubs and this year nine units will be represented from the 21 counties included in the area.

Board Meeting

Two musical numbers will be given by each club on the fine arts program the last evening of the convention and a board dinner is to be held Friday evening with Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Herman Williams, and prob'ly Dan Conley, Mr. G. C. Schurman and Mrs. Omer Pittman attending from here.

From 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock Saturday there will be a general business session presided over by the president at the First Christian church, followed by a luncheon. Senior club delegates are to convene from 1 o'clock to 2 o'clock for another business meeting and the juniors from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Valdeva Childers plans to take her junior violin ensemble which will appear on the program. Mrs. Childers is a play violin selection and Elsie Willis will give a piano number on the fine arts program.

Others On Program

Cornelia Frazier will give a piano number and Jean McDowell plans to play a violin number as representatives of the Allegro Music club and Betty Lee Eddy and Vivian Ferguson will appear as representatives from the Junior Music club. Betty Lee will sing and Vivian will play her violin.

Mrs. Houser is to be honored with a reception Saturday evening.

Clubs to be there include four senior organizations from Midland, Big Spring, Barstow and Pecos; three junior clubs from El Paso, Barstow and Big Spring; one juvenile from Big Spring and one string ensemble from Big Spring.

Those to attend from here are Mrs. Houser, Mrs. S. H. Gibson, Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. Harry Hdt, and probably Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Dan Conley, Mrs. Charles Houser, official delegate, Elsie Willis and Mrs. Valdeva Childers of the Senior club; Cornelia Frazier, Jean McDowell, Joanna and Raymond Winn, Jr., Evy Jean Darby, Mary Ann Dudley, Marilyn Keaton, Lula Beth Duff, Johnnie Friend and Mrs. Raymond Winn, sponsor of the Allegro club; Betty Lee Eddy and Vivian Ferguson of the Junior club; and Mrs. G. H. Wood, sponsor of the juniors and district auditor and publicity manager; and Mrs. Herman Williams, district counselor of junior club.

String ensemble to attend includes Keith Slaughter, Anne Whitestone, J. C. Loper, Jr., Bob Loper, Stanley Haynes, Durwood Haynes, Bob Johnson, Earl Roy Stevens, Bill Jack Limmroth, Dick Clifton, Jean McDowell, Billie Marie Harrison, Wynona Reeves, Teba Hull, Betty Jane Douglas, Henry Alton Thomas, Thelma Lane, Scott, Emelle Earl Scott, Johnnie Alvin Hobbs, Johnnie Lee Wood and Ed Bloomer.

Program

Sonata—G Major—Waldstein (1st Movement) by Beethoven—Dorothy Ellen Ford.
Ah troppo eduro by Monteverdi; Nina by Pergolesi; Don Giovanni by Mozart—William Hales.
Waltz—A flat-op. 34 No. 1 by Chopin and Etude—G flat-op. 10 No. 5 by Chopin—Miss Ford.
Aria—Eri tu (Is It True) from The Masked Ball by Verdi—Mr. Hales.
Melodie by Gluck-Sgabanti and Variations on a Hungarian Song by Brahms—Miss Ford.
Intermission
Hear me, ye Winds and Waves—by Handel; Myself When Young from Persion Garden Cycle 1 by Lehmann; Omnipotence by Schubert; Calm As the Night by Bohm—Mr. Hales.
Sheep and Goats by David Gulon; The Music Box by Ignaz Friedman; The Little White Donkey by Jacques Ibert; Waltz on the Black Keys by George Liebling; La Campanella by Liszt—Miss Ford.
In the Still of the Night by Cole Porter; I Got Plenty O' Muttin by George Gershwin; Wagon Wheels by Peter deRose On the Road to Mandalay by Oley Speaks—Mr. Hales.

Mary Ellen Miles Entertains Group With Gay Party

Mary Ellen Miles entertained a group of her friends with a game party Friday evening at her home.

Various contests and games were played and refreshments served to Corinne Mittel, Lonnie Evans, Dorothy Evelyn White, Charlie Sikes, Frances McLeod, Sylvia Pond, Odie Wilson, Dorman Kinard, Curtis Winterrowd, Floyd Dixon, Dorothy Garnett, Josephine Mittel, Cecil Bowles, Wendell Woods, Byron Johnson, Bruce Hendricks, Dick Davis, Bud White, Jake Anderson, Oscar Stewart, Nathalie Desport, Chesnie Faye Miller, Billie J. White, Elvora Hubbard, Mary M. Williams, Buck Tyree, Bernard Reeves, Ollie Deal, Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. White, Mary Jo Moreland, John L. Moreland and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miles.

Four Are Guests Of Club When Mrs. Smith Entertains

Mrs. Byron Housewright, Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. Ray Wilcox and Mrs. Joe Pond were guests of the Harmony club when Mrs. H. W. Smith entertained in her home.

Table cut prizes were presented to Mrs. Housewright, Mrs. Ben Cole and Mrs. Walter Wilson. Mrs. Seaman Smith made club high and guest high was given to Mrs. Howie.

Attend Homecoming

Among those spending the weekend in Abilene for the A. C. C. homecoming are Ruth Stice, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wise, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins and Buna Edwards.



A few of the hostesses to the annual fall flower show here Saturday, Nov. 5, sponsored by the Garden club, winners of an art contest sponsored by the club and a general view of the show are in today's pictures. Top photo is that of Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, left, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, first Garden club president; Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, president this year, Mrs. Neta Stewart, Mrs. W. P. Edwards and Mrs. F. W. Malone. One of the prize winning floral baskets is in the foreground.



Center picture includes first place winners of a poster contest regarding the show. Left is Dorothy Hayward, high school, Rosalee Ferguson, College Heights ward school; and Dorothy Ann Shivers, grammar school. First, second and third place winners were on display in local stores for advertising purposes. Lower photo was taken while a group of people viewed the display of chrysanthemums, dahlias, roses and pot plants. (All photos by Kelsey Studio).

Virginia Hammer Honored With Shower And Dinner By Friends

Farewell shower and dinner honoring Virginia Hammer was given recently by Harriet Hall, Katherine Hanson and Elizabeth McCray. Miss Hammer, employee of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, is being transferred to Lubbock and plans to leave Monday.

As the guests entered the entertaining rooms, individual tables were lighted with candles. The Thanksgiving motif was cleverly carried out in decorations and place cards.

Guests were Mrs. R. H. Carter, Mrs. Lawton Johnson, Mrs. Dan Davis, Mrs. Joe Ciere, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. Pauline Smith, Mrs. Zilla Pierce, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. Geo. W. Hall, Nell Boye McCray, Lois Clincham, Essie Hubbard, Elma Holland, Louise Squires, Grace Wilkes, Jessie Mae Couch, Helen Mae Rogers, Eddyne Brad Lees, Janice Gilmore, the honoree and the hostesses.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Carlson Hamilton, Mrs. Leonard Skiles, Mrs. Jeanne McCannick, Mrs. J. T. Fizzell, Mrs. Beatha Mouton, Mrs. James Lamm, Inez Fizzell, Mrs. Mae Maxwell, Annie Mae Caldwell and Imogene Barnett.

Mrs. Roy Carter Reviews Book At Hyperion Meeting

Mrs. Roy Carter reviewed "Fanny Kemble" by Margaret Armstrong at a meeting of the Senior Hyperion club with Mrs. R. T. Piner Saturday afternoon following a business session.

It was announced to the members that each federated club in the state will have a \$5.00 increase in yearly dues in order to take care of the federated home in Austin. The president read a card from a district officer asking for volunteer members to assume chairmanship of district standing committees.

Attending were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. B. T. Caldwell, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. H. S. Fawcett, Mrs. V. H. Fleweller, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. Piner, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. B. Reagan and Mrs. Agnes V. Young.

Games Played At Meeting Of A.B.C. Auxiliary Recently

Following a business session held by members of the A. B. C. auxiliary recently at the home of Mrs. W. R. Younger, forty-two and bridge were played.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee secured bridge high, Mrs. Doyle Robinson made forty-two high and Mrs. Tex Atwood received guest bridge high.

Others playing were Mrs. J. V. Erdwell and Mrs. Clyde West, who were also guests, and Mrs. L. Kaykendall, Mrs. Hugh Imocan, Mrs. J. W. Joiner, Mrs. C. A. Atkins, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. R. C. Hill, Mrs. J. E. Laney and Mrs. C. O. Nalley.

Color Combination Selected By Hostess To Entree Nous Club

Red, white and blue color combination was cleverly used for home decorations and party appointments when Mrs. R. F. Bluhm entertained the Entree Nous club.

Mrs. Gagner McAdams, Mrs. R. H. Miller and Mrs. Andy Fruit were guests with Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscale, Mrs. Glenn Hancock, Mrs. A. M. McLeod and Mrs. L. C. Graves attending as members.

Guest high was awarded Mrs. McAdams and club high to Mrs. Gagner. Mrs. Clinkscale claimed bridge and Mrs. McLeod made low.

Reports Are Heard And Plans Made For Dance By Sub-Debs

Reports were heard on various means of making money employed by the Sub-Debs at a meeting Saturday afternoon with Mary Freeman and plans for the presentation dance November 25 were discussed.

The pledges, Janice Slaughter, Champ Phillips, Jacqueline Faw, Sara Lamun, Mary Freeman, Marle Dunham, and Joyce Croft, gave a dance at the country club Friday evening in an effort to raise money for the presentation ball. Forty stags and 25 couples attended. Music for the dance is to be provided by Scott Cameron and his band of San Angelo.

Mexican dishes were served to Mary Nell Edwards, Billy Beas Shive, Betty Lee Eddy, Joan James, DeAlva McAllister, Janice Slaughter, Champ Phillips, Jacqueline Faw, Sara Lamun, Mary Freeman and Joyce Croft.

The pledges are to be voted upon again at the meeting next Saturday with Billy Beas Shive.

Club To Meet

Junior Music Study club will meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with Gloria Conley, 514 Washington.

Only Business Is Discussed At Music Study Club Meeting

Only business was discussed at a meeting of the Junior Music study club Saturday morning when it met with Gloria Conley.

Betty Farrar was voted into the club as a new member. Three guests were present including Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. R. E. Bount and Mrs. Bernard Lamun, and five members, Doris Hankson, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Kawana Smith, Sara Lamun and the hostess.

Leave On Hunt

W. T. Watson of Big Spring, and son, D. W. Watson, of McConney, plan to leave Tuesday for Mason on their annual deer hunt. They will be joined by C. S. Watson and P. W. Watson of Houston, Earl Grant of Foran, T. E. Heskin, M. C. Coleman, Dr. Smith and Howard Allison of Sanatorium. The party hopes to better its record of 12 bucks and one turkey of last season.

Mr. and Mrs. David Crain of San Angelo were here Armistice Day to see Mrs. Crain's mother, Mrs. J. B. Nall. They also attended the Big Spring-Sweetwater football game.

Hostess To Club Is Showered With Gifts

Hostess to the Needle Crafters' club Friday, Mrs. Houston Robinson, was presented with a kitchen shower by the members.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. R. Vandeventer, Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. Clyde Newberry, Mrs. Lon Curtis, Mrs. Early Sanders, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Jim Fite, Mrs. C. O. Rupert, Mrs. Denver Stovall, and the hostess.

Mrs. Lon Curtis is to be the next hostess at 703 East Third.

To Make Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNallen plan to leave this week for a five weeks' trip to Panama for a visit with their sons, and then to Chicago, Penn., to see Mrs. McNallen's mother. They will be accompanied by two of their grandchildren, Charles Richard and Claire Royce McNallen.

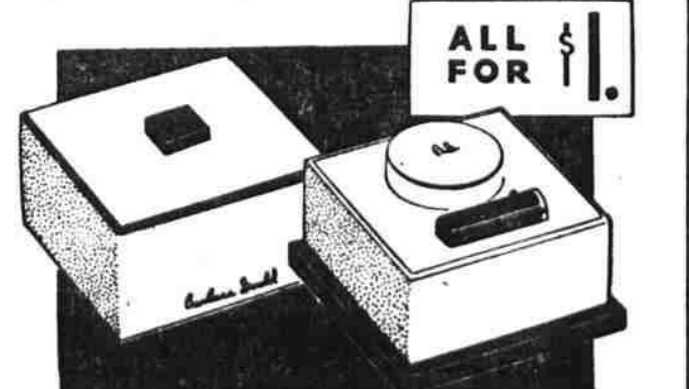
Benefit Bridge

Central Ward P-T A. announces that it is to sponsor a benefit bridge in the ballroom of the Crawford hotel Friday evening, Nov. 18. Everyone is invited to attend.



Tussy Rich Cream \$1 regular \$1.75 value.

For a limited time only... you can get Tussy's heavenly lubricating cream at this down-to-earth price! When your skin is dry... when fine lines begin to inch their way in... you need Tussy Rich Cream... every night. Rich and luscious, it helps to keep your skin soft and smooth.



Barbara Gould HARMONIZED MAKE-UP ENSEMBLE

A rare value available only during the visit of Mrs. Mary Goodwin From Nov. 14 Through Nov. 16

Once in a blue moon are we privileged to offer a value like this! A regular size box of Barbara Gould Face Powder. Try it! Know its unbelievably smooth, lasting qualities and receive a matched personal size Barbara Gould Rouge and Lipstick. All three for the price of the Powder alone!



Big Spring Herald

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SERVICE WITH DISTINCTION

The 70th judicial district of Texas, comprised of the counties of Howard, Martin, Midland, Ector and Glasscock, has been favored, we believe, with the services of one of the state's outstanding jurists.

We make this observation because the current term of the district court in Howard county is the last over which Charles L. Klapproth will preside. Judge Klapproth is retiring, voluntarily, at the end of the year, after 12 years of notable service. We believe it is no exaggeration to say that citizens of the district, without exception, regard Judge Klapproth's period on the bench as one bringing honor to him, his courts and to the public he has served.

Versed in the law and equipped with that ability to administer a court with intelligence and justice, Judge Klapproth also has been a man of tolerance and understanding, a man with an insight into the difficulties arising out of any judicial problem, civil or criminal. It is not the purpose here to recite his "record" of decisions, the percentage affirmed or reversed by the higher tribunals. It is more our endeavor to laud him for the humanness with which he conducts his courts and the sincerity with which he treats all problems and all people.

We know that fellow workers in the courts and members of the bar—those who know him best—join in this recognition. And we know that the citizenship of Howard county and of other counties in the district realize, too, that on the first of the year Charles L. Klapproth may look back on a 12-year period of service with distinction.

LEAVE IT UP TO PRIVATE INITIATIVE

Immediate reaction to W. Lee O'Daniel's latest plan to bring about an industrialization program in Texas has been, on the whole, that pessimism and doubt. The Herald is inclined to the view that Mr. O'Daniel will have had slandering with the proposal he has announced.

The governor-elect has designated a committee of 10, with a total of \$10,000,000. It is planned that private capital take half of this stock and the state of Texas the other half. However, if private capital could not be attracted, O'Daniel says he favors the state taking it all. This would be used to open up new factories.

The idea of state financing for such a general undertaking does not fit in with the view held by most business interests. They oppose such an idea on any basis, more particularly on such a speculative enterprise as the industrialization of Texas.

If it is true that Texas, to progress, must go in for more general industrialization, it appears from this corner that a program of building factories and industries would be a much sounder one—better designed really to build the resources of the state—if it were entirely one of private initiative, enterprise and capital.

This state's first job would be to convince capital and industrial management that here is a commonwealth suited, from the standpoint of raw materials, power, operating costs and market distribution, for development of any given classification of industry. For instance, if the prospect for a profitable paper mill in the East Texas forests could be presented, private capital likely would be glad to make an investment; or if industrialists saw a paying proposition in a wool scouring plant in West Texas, these industrialists would go forward with such an undertaking.

The general complaint through recent years has been that government participation in business and financing has restricted private enterprise, and that such a trend should be reversed. The state RFC plan would be not a reversal, but encouragement of continuation of the trend.

The industrialization of Texas is too vast and undertaking to be completed by the enactment of one law, or to be brought about in any one administration. Let Texas show

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

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

THE ELECTIONS

The result of the elections could have been—and were predicted months ago. The 1936 elections were misinterpreted by the administration. Those elections, which gave Mr. Roosevelt so impressive a majority, already indicated that the people wished to go no further than the First and Second New Deals had gone. They wiped out the extremists on the Right, and the Left, the Communists, the Socialists, the Leninists.

Not one-tenth of the voters in New York State who supported the president did so, as they had the opportunity to do, under the banner of the American Labor party. And despite the extreme incompetence of the republican campaign, seventeen million people voted for Mr. Landon.

On the day after those elections this column pointed out that the president and the administration would have to represent not a party and not a class but the whole nation, including the minority of seventeen million, if they were not to come to grief.

We wrote, "Today the president stands at the crossroads. He can choose struggle, mobilizing toward coercion, or, backed by his tremendous majority, he can choose the widest possible measure of conciliation and collaboration in the liberal temper that exudes light."

The administration chose, rather to regard the victory as a "mandate." It instituted the Third and most revolutionary phase of its life. And the amazing swing last Thursday was a repudiation not of liberalism but of this Third New Deal.

A relatively new and extremely interesting democratic invention is the poll, such as those conducted by Dr. Gallup, and by "Fortune" and "The Ladies Home Journal."

They have been developed to an amazing degree. The Gallup poll in the Lehman-Dewey campaign was accurate to a fraction of one per cent.

If one examines the results of these polls over the last half year it is not at all difficult to see what the American people voted against on Tuesday.

They voted against a punitive attitude toward business. "Fortune" in July showed that only 3.7 per cent of everybody polled—including labor—approved of the administration's attitude toward business in general.

They voted against the administration's attitude toward trade unions. Only one-third of the voters, in the same poll, approved it, and it is notable that the two governors most actively representative of the administration's labor policy—Governors Earle and Murphy—were both defeated.

This must not be interpreted as a vote against labor. It was a vote against violence and unfairness. It was a vote against the sit-down strike, and against throwing concentration on one form of labor organization as against another, for political and ideological reasons.

It was a vote of non-confidence in the general condition of the economic system. "Fortune's" poll in July revealed that 60.2 per cent thought economic conditions were worsening rather than improving; 43.4 per cent thought people were worse off than they had been; only 22.4 per cent thought they were more secure.

It was a vote against the indiscriminate experimentation of the department of agriculture, as evidenced by the republican victories in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and the Northwest.

It was a vote against the Left-wing "progressive" of the Ickes type, as evidenced by the defeat of Phil La Follette in Wisconsin.

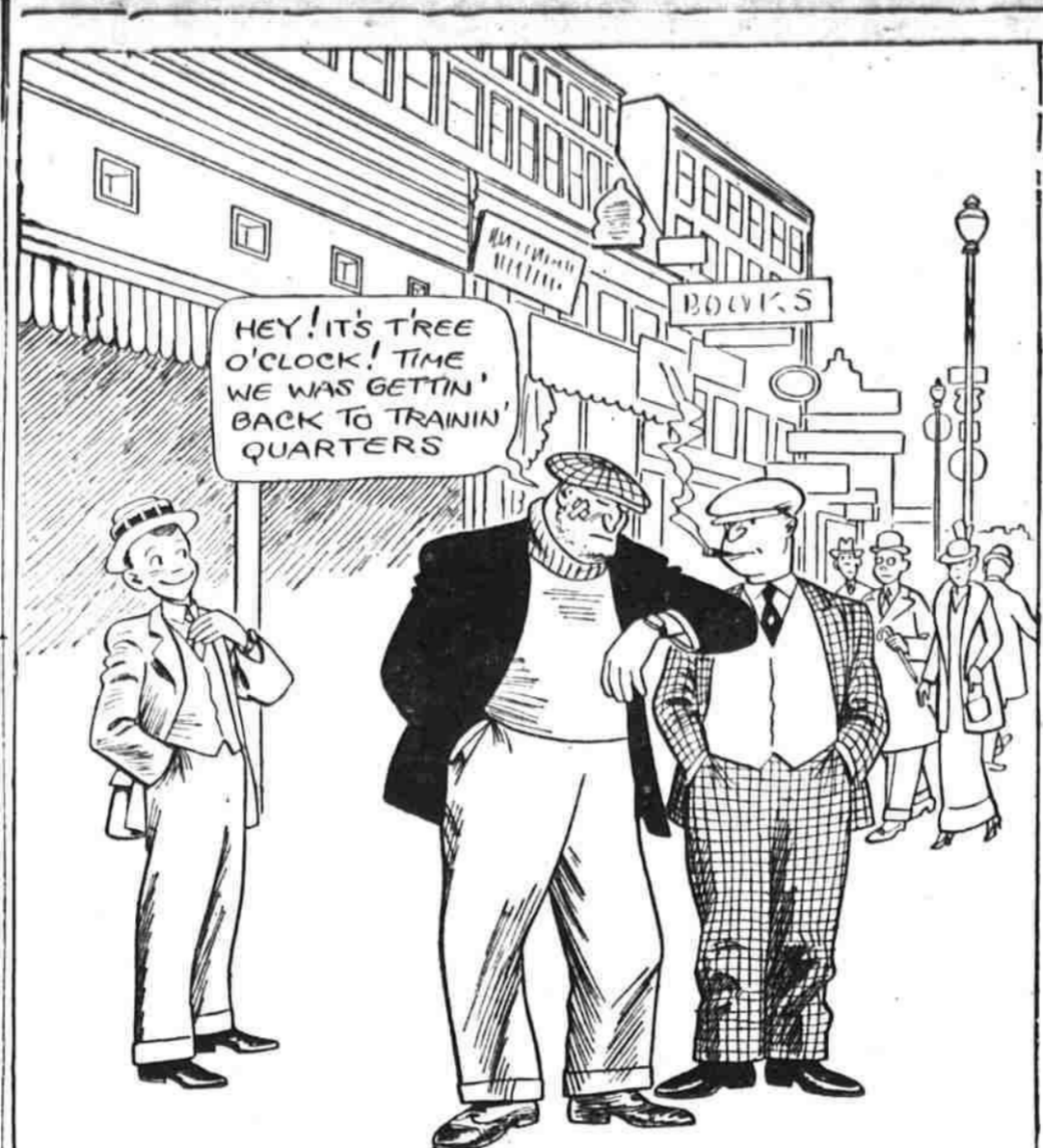
It was a vote against a Farmer-Labor alignment, as evidenced by the results in Minnesota.

It was a vote against the tactics of smearing certain groups for past mistakes; against the whole policy of revenge; against the attitude that certain people are "too good" and their opinions can be disregarded. The total failure of the "purge" was an advance sign of widespread revolt against authoritarianism and personal government.

It was a vote against democracy by private armies—in this case by the private army of the W. P. A. Mr. Krock correctly quoted Harry Hopkins yesterday morning: "The administration's program was to 'spend and spend and tax and tax and elect and elect,' then the practicality of this program has now been tested and found wanting."

The polls preceding the elections revealed the public mind in many other ways. Seventy per cent of those polled by Dr. Gallup in June and July were opposed to a third term for Roosevelt; 64 per cent thought he would seek it, and 51 per cent thought, if he did, he would be elected. The polls showed, therefore, that the president's personal popularity has been overrated even by his opponents—for while an overwhelming majority thought he should not be re-elected

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



AFTER BEING CALLED A SISSY FOR WEARING A WRIST WATCH YOU DISCOVER A WELL-KNOWN FIGHTER WITH ONE

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I wanted to buy a red carnation this morning but as the florist fitted it into my lapel he said, "No charge, sir—courtesy of the house."

That was good business. From now on I'm going to buy all my flowers there. I don't buy many flowers, but those I do will come from him.

I like carnations, especially deep red ones. They are the only ornamentation I can wear. Sometimes I try to fold a handkerchief into my breast pocket so the corners show, but after a few minutes the jitters get me and I crush it out of sight. I'm not the type. It makes me feel too much like a square-rigger under full sail.

Nor can I wear a ring, or a tie-pin, or any of the trappings which most men seem able to fit easily into their scheme of dress. On that a ring is like a missing tooth. That goes for the tie-pin, and the handkerchief, and the rest. And so I yield them and all the others, the jeweled cigarette lighter and the fancy cases, to those of my fellow men who know how to use them. I do not. The boutonniere remains my only nod to foppery. I just can't seem to take to any other adornments.

But I do like boutonniere. I think a fresh cut carnation has an invigorating effect on a man. It tones him up, like a new shoe-shine, and makes him carry himself better. It squares his shoulders and lends his gait a sureness that is very pleasant while it lasts. I suppose you'd call this decadence. It certainly keeps your chin up, an even keel when things get rough.

The lapel flower is very popular in New York. Some prefer a rose, but a majority cling to the carnation and the cornflower. George Jean Nathan, the critic, likes carnations, preferably red. Ned Stepanson, Broadway man of many trades and talents, insists on white, whether the day or evening. George B. Coahan, the Yankee Doodle Kid,

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with the solution filled in. The grid is 13 columns wide and 13 rows high. The words are: PAC, PAPA, DON, DEE, AVISO, IDO, RELATE, PREFER, LIE, ELF, STUM, AIR, MEND, TAL, ARNEB, ROE, ACORNS, PARENT, BESOT, DUNCE, STELES, BISTER, ELEGANT, RUE, OPERA, BOA, ABRUPT, EGOISM, TEASES, RENNET.

DOWN clues: 1. Strong box, 2. Batter's ideal, 3. Little girl who went through the looking-glass, 4. Extent of ground or territory, 5. Border, 6. Study, 7. Urchin, 8. Cubic meters, 9. Burdenome work, 10. Try, 11. Genus of the blue grass, 12. Hotel, 13. Color, 14. Flowered, 15. Greek letter under obli., 16. Greek letter, 17. Pretentious house, 18. Living, 19. Large stream, 20. Horse, 21. Male child, 22. Measure of length, 23. Aromatic seed, 24. Roman god of the underworld, 25. Extinct bird, 26. Chess pieces, 27. Metal, 28. Goes away, 29. Social, 30. Pass from one condition into another, 31. Great-grandson of Noah, 32. Men, 33. Radium emanation, 34. Bulky, 35. Be defeated, 36. Sea eagle, 37. High mountain, 38. French coin, 39. Rocky pinnacle, 40. Cut down, 41. Before.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 67 indicating the starting positions for the clues. The grid is 13 columns wide and 13 rows high.

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

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Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Miliza Korjus is going to stay in Paradise. She thinks Hollywood is paradise. "When the houses saw M'leeja, 'The Great Waltz,' they cheered. When they heard M'leeja's great golden voice, they did a snake dance. They began counting. A producer is never so happy as when he is counting. M'leeja will stay in Paradise."

And let me say right here that Hollywood will be more like Paradise because she is here. Miliza Korjus (Metro wants you to pronounce it Gor-geous) is different. She is different because she is a glammer girl—and she hasn't any glammer. She may have it on the screen, which is all to the good.

Off-screen, she's got something better. It's vitality, good health, a big cheerfulness and a big, girlish laughter. She doesn't look as if she'll swoon if you breathe too hard. She doesn't slink, and she doesn't pose. She's pretty, but she's no orchid. More the sun-flower type, big and blonde.

M'leeja is a big girl still. She was much bigger when she arrived two years ago. How much she lost through diet and exercise is not for us to know. I have been told it was about 80 pounds, which seems incredible. I have been told it is only 30 pounds, which is still pretty good.

M'leeja will "give" about that diet. But DON'T try it. She was under medical supervision the whole time.

"Ya, I come here and I am just like in prison," she said. "I take juices, and water, and you know WHAT? VEGETABLES! ... And meat. Raw hamburger, one-half pound a day, on tomato slice. Next week, raw calf's liver, ground up with raw carrot to kill the taste. I tell you, any American woman who take it this way will find she stay young, beautiful, not nervous or anemic. One-quarter pound. For singer, one-half pound because singer need power. It is AWFUL, but you must imagine it is chuck'nut, eat very fast as can. It looks like chuck'nut pudding, ya."

For dinner she has lamb chop or steak, but cooked. Once a week, on Sunday, she is permitted to eat anything she pleases. (By Sunday evening she isn't the least bit hungry.) Invariably, rising at 6 she must retire by 9 p. m. She is used to that, too, by now. Three hours daily, she sings. After lunch, she walks a half hour. Two hours daily she studies English. One hour she swims—in ocean and pool, good weather and bad. She sings while she swims—"people hear but they think it's radio some place."

One hour before retiring she has a phonograph collection—symphonies from her collection of 2,000 records. She lives near the ocean, her husband, Kuno Folsch, mathematician, astronomer and writer, and their 8-year-old daughter.

Fame on European concert stages brought her. Swedish-Russian by descent, she was born in Warsaw.

She volunteered the information that Fernand Gravel is her favorite actor, but I had to ask about the favorite dish of a lady on diet. "American Liberty pie," she exclaimed with ecstasy. "I get it at a hotel downtown. The recipe is secret. But it is white—with whipped cream—and chuck'nut inside—and everything!"

Choral Club To Meet Sunday Afternoon

The Choral club is to meet Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First Christian church for rehearsal instead of Monday evening because of a concert presentation by the music club, Mrs. G. C. Schurman, director, announced Saturday.

Allegro Time Changed

Mrs. Raymond Winn, sponsor of the Allegro Music club, announced this weekend that the club will not meet on its regular date of November 19 because of a conflict with the district meeting in Pecos. The group will meet Saturday, November 26, with Lorena Brooks.

Jimmy Walker, the ex-boy mayor; football coach; S. Gregory Taylor, the hotel impresario; even gangster Sinclair Lewis, the author, where they pause some time during each day for a new-cut blossom for the lapel.

For women I think the gardenia is the loveliest of all flowers—and its sister blossom, the cape jessamine and the camellia. There is a fragrance to these flowers that haunts you. I love to see women wear them in their hair, especially the gardenias.

Gardenias in New York usually cost a dollar, but they are gorgeous. Orchids I have never cared for. Carnations are usually a dime. The chrysanthemums here are marvelous to behold, but I do not especially care for them in vases. It seems to me they belong only at football games. Then they look swell.

New York buys 20 carloads of cut flowers a day, and they are brought in from the gardens of Long Island, the south, and California. Once I saw a dancer with a beautiful strange flower in her hair, and someone told me it was a red hibiscus. I never forgot it. I think it is the only hibiscus I ever saw.

I don't know what started me on flowers. Maybe it's because the little I have is sort of droopy. It's a little black around the edges, and mused. Guess I'd better go out now and spend a dime.

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

Chapter Nine DISCOMPOSED Elizabeth looked startled at sight of me.

"Why, Katherine! I—I saw the car but I didn't—I didn't expect you...."

She was as nearly discomposed as I had ever seen her; and more than that, she seemed grieved, as if something very dear had been snatched from her—something she could never have again.

I don't think I have ever felt so low down and contemptible. I knew she could not have heard me. When I asked the telephone operator if there had been an eleven o'clock call I had spoken softly, and Elizabeth had evidently just come in. But in her presence the thoughts I had been reluctantly entertaining seemed monstrous. There was something clean and honorable in the very air that surrounded her.

I rushed into speech. "I was looking for you. Something dreadful has happened."

The natural color flushed from her cheeks and she reached a hand behind her to the open door, as if for support. But she did not speak until I had finished. And then I saw there was a kind of death in her eyes.

"We must go," she said in a strangled voice and led the way from the house.

I wanted to ask her where she had been and why she had come back, but I could not find words. She had drawn about herself, like a cloak, an austere reserve that I did not know how to penetrate.

Her car was parked behind Charlie's at the curb. While we stood for a moment undecided on the sidewalk beside them, a big government ambulance rolled hurriedly by on its way to the hospital. Doc Moore's car was following it closely.

"I'm going to the hospital," said Elizabeth suddenly. "Maybe—maybe she isn't dead...."

I thought there was a prayer in the words.

"My keys," she murmured and ran back into the house.

It seemed to me she was gone for a long time. I had started after her, vaguely uneasy, when she came out, her hands still empty.

"Where can they be? I always put them on the card table."

"Perhaps they're still in the car."

"No, I make a point of taking them out. Why, so they are. That's odd!"

The starter whirled. "I'll go back to the club," I said hurriedly. I could not face the thought of the hospital. And Charlie had been alone long enough.

If Elizabeth answered me I did not hear her. Her little car jumped backward, halted, leaped ahead with the double-jointed action of a jack rabbit and bounded away toward the hospital.

Elizabeth was methodical, as I knew from my own observation. At least twice that day I had seen her carefully put those car keys on the silver tray provided for calling cards just inside the door of the front hall. Tonight, I was positive, she did not have them when I saw her in the doorway.

What, then, had upset her, before she saw me, before I told her of the shooting? What had made her forget the little ritual of the car keys?

I turned the roadster and drove back slowly, very slowly, breathing the clean air that a little distance was beginning to stir, thinking determinedly of nothing but the painfully sweet memories invoked by once more driving Charlie's car with only the stars above me.

"I Heard The Shot" I entered as I had left, by the side door. The library was still in semidarkness, but Charlie was gone. My heart sank at the discovery. I had expected him to sleep for hours. Where had he gone? And what was I to do now?

As I came in I had seen that most of the party were grouped together on the veranda, drawn there, no doubt, by the arrival, earlier, of the ambulance; and held there by an obscure desire to keep as far as possible from the scene of the crime.

But Mrs. Flower was alone on the dance floor, walking slowly along, head bent above her hair, as if like a submissive hound following her master.

I watched her in a sort of fascination until she looked up and saw me.

"I'm looking for clues," she said seriously, like a child explaining a game. "Clues are very important, you know. They're what tell you who did the murder. Come help me look. There's no telling what we might find a scrap of paper, blood, the empty shell.... You know, I heard that shot. It wasn't a bit like the noise a balloon makes."

"Where did it come from?" I asked quickly.

She stopped and looked at me uncertainly.

"Maybe I oughtn't to tell what I know until I'm asked. Officially, I mean.... But you won't talk."

She leaned closer, confidentially. "I couldn't swear, you understand, because I was dancing, and those colored lights make me just a wee bit dizzy—I'm almost certain it's my heart. That's what I tell people when they say how well I'm looking—you know heart patients always look healthy."

She came to a full stop and beamed at me as if she had made everything quite clear.

"But the shot?" I asked helplessly.

"Well, as I was telling you, it was just after I saw Mrs. Orlington go out on the veranda. She's a little impetuous, you know; and she can't bear not to be first in everything. She was so provoked with her partner for stepping on her balloons, and I think he just had said something, for she just

turned right around and left him. He didn't go out on the veranda after her, which I think was very wise, don't you?"

My chance of learning anything of value seemed a forlorn one, but I persisted.

"And right after that you heard the shot?"

"And, you see, I'd just been looking at Mrs. Orlington, so it isn't likely I could be mistaken about the direction, as my husband said it. Not that I think she did it, goodness knows, even if she is quick on the trigger and crazy about Barney, because where could she carry a gun with that costume?"

Ominous Black Beard She had resumed her measured pacing, scrutinizing the floor carefully as she went. I fell into step beside her.

"But you think the sound came from the veranda?"

"Oh, I don't know. I dare say I was mistaken about the whole thing," she said with maddening inconsistency. "There were so many balloons popping—do you know, mine was the only one left—except Anne's, of course. I told Mr. Shaw I really should have the prize, since all the rest are eliminated. But he said he didn't know anything about it—that was Mr. Nelson's job, awarding the prize. But he's gone—Barney, I mean. I think he fainted, or something. I saw Major Drew helping him to a car. So I expect I'll just have to wait until he's feeling better.... I wonder what the prize is?" Mr. Shaw didn't seem to know.

This was a little too much for me. I murmured some excuse and crossed the floor toward the front entrance. There was a subdued murmur from the veranda, but no voice greeted me and I felt suddenly like an intruder.

I turned back, a little aimlessly, and surveyed the room.

Suppose the shot had not come from outside the building? Suppose, in the semi-darkness, someone had fired from the edge of the floor? There would have been the smell of burnt powder, or was there a smokescreen powder now?

I sniffed hopefully, and it seemed to me I could detect faint, remaining traces of the acrid stench, but it was too late to locate its possible source. Had I noticed anything earlier, when I fled across the dance floor after Adam? I could not remember, but someone else would.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that Mrs. Flower had been right in thinking the shot had come from outside, or from the vicinity of the entrance. Suppose the bullet had lodged in one of the narrow pillars that supported the balcony....

Idly I inspected the row nearest me, crossed the floor and scanned the pillars on either side of the deserted stage. And on one of them, at about the level of my shoulder, I found the bullet.

To say that I was surprised would be an understatement. I had been following a train of thought. The possibility of its leading to anything had been so remote that I could hardly believe my eyes. But there was no doubting the bullet's reality. It had plowed through a corner of the pillar, splintering the wood on the other side—an ominous black bead, half exposed by the torn timber. And as nearly as I could judge its path, it had come from the direction of the front door.

Mrs. Flower had been examining the willow chairs that were grouped into a sort of lounge on either side of the front door. Now she approached, eyeing me intently. I moved to meet her, making an effort to hide the excitement that was making my heart pound.

I had no intention of sharing my discovery with her. That was for Adam's eyes alone. (Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson) Tomorrow: Adam investigates.

Back From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., have returned from a two weeks' visit to St. Louis, Texarkana and El Paso.

Barrow's Quality Furniture For Those Who Care. Use Our Lay-Away. PHONE 109 HOOVER PRINTING CO. 206 E. 4th Street. COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law. General Practice In All Courts. SUITE 212-16-17 LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 561

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

For Results Use The Classified Page

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One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 50¢ per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.
 Readers: 10¢ per line, per issue.
 Card of thanks, 50¢ per line.
 Waiters: 25¢ per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.
 Capital letter lines double regular rate.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

CLOSING HOURS
 Week Days 5:00 P.M. - 11 A.M.
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 Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

FOR RENT

34 Bedrooms 34
 NICELY furnished front bedroom; adjoining bath in private home with couple; gentlemen preferred. Phone 468 or 1810 Runnels.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; 1/2 block from Settles; couple or 2 adults only. Mrs. House, 305 Johnson or Mrs. Tammert next door.

NICELY furnished bedroom; private entrance; garage if desired. Phone 1136W. 909 Runnels.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; adjoining bath; reasonable; free garage. 511 Hillside or call 1138.

COMFORTABLE bedroom; private entrance. 709 Johnson.

NICELY furnished bedroom adjoining bath; private front entrance; 3 block east of high school on paved street and bus line; garage if desired; \$10 per mo. 506 E. 11th or call 1780.

HOUSES

FURNISHED 6-room home for rent. Call 537.

FOR RENT: 7-room brick house at 701 North Gregg Street. A. H. Buggs. Phone 1696.

FIVE-room house near West Ward school. Call 1809.

FOUR-room furnished house; good garage. Also 3-room furnished apartment; close in; water paid. Call 882.

WHY rent when you can repay a \$3000 loan for \$17.91 per month on a new home. For full particulars about FHA loans see or call Henry Bickle, phone 228. Office Ellis Bldg.

TWO-room furnished house near high school; conveniently arranged; \$29 per month. Inquire at 1211 Main.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

WANT to rent or lease hotel in Big Spring; call long distance No. 7 at Coshoma; Mrs. Bertie Wilson.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46
 FOR SALE: 6-room house and two lots corner Benton and 16th; \$1200 all cash; no trade; see J. B. Pickle, W. P. Trapp.

TWO 5-room new modern homes for sale; FHA plan; Park Hill addition; can give possession now. See Velvin or Stripling; phone 1685 or 718.

47 Lots & Acreage 47
 RESIDENCE lots for sale. Inquire at 1101 East Fifth.

48 Farms & Ranches 48
 FOR SALE: 160 acre farm; 140 acres in cultivation; 3-room house; 2 wells; one windmill; price \$3000; some terms. See W. A. Gilmour or phone 705.

49 Business Property 49
 TWO-story brick business building with established furniture store; also beautiful stone residence; both valued at \$50,000. Located in government payroll town; owner wishes to retire. Write Ray Akers, Lawton, Okla.

REAL ESTATE

51 For Exchange 51
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CARNIVAL SHOWMAN IS SHOT TO DEATH
 AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 12 (AP)—Clifford C. Ewell, 45, of Tulsa, Okla., carnival showman exhibiting at the Sumter county fair, was slain near here last night. State Patrolmen E. L. Spence and J. H. Forrester, who found the body, shot through the heart and head, quoted Jewell's wife as saying her husband had more than \$2,000 with him when he left here. Patrolmen said they found only \$22 and that his wallet was missing.

VERDICT RETURNED
 SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 12 (AP)—A verdict of death from natural causes was returned by Justice of the Peace Otis West who conducted an inquest into the death of Mrs. Maggie Bihl, 68, who was found dead in her home Friday afternoon.

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Mrs. J. H. Greene, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson of Colorado, left Saturday for Dallas where Mrs. Pearl Shannon, sister of Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Johnson, is seriously ill.

George Miller, student at NTAC at Arlington, is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Emma Miller, during the holidays.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 2
MADAME LUCILLE
 See the noted psychologist; advice on all affairs. Readings, daily and Sunday. Studio over J. C. Penney Store. Readings 50¢.

FOUR hair cut any style 25¢; expert shoe shine 5¢; there is always parking space at the O. K. Barber Shop; 705 East Third.

MISS RAY Readings. Will tell you what you wish to know. 1105 East Third; Highway 80.

Professional 4
 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Public Notices 6
 PATRONIZE a home man; look for the name before buying tamales and be sure you know what you are getting; when better tamales are made Fitzgerald will make them.

Business Services 8
 EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstering. Stove repairs of all kinds. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. 2nd St. Telephone 50.

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

Woman's Column 9
 FIRST class laundry work. Economy Laundry. Phone 1031.

IT is now possible to have suede, satin or gaberdine shoes, purses and belts cleaned or dyed and guaranteed not to rub off by a new process at the Shoe Hospital, 107 East Second St.

EXPERT fitting, alterations; specializing in children's sewing. Mrs. J. H. Kramer, 303 Johnson.

RONNIE LEE Beauty Shoppe open now; located in Allen Bldg.; all new equipment; phone 1761 for appointments. Bonnie Mac Coburn and Lillie Pachall.

FOR SALE

19 Radios & Accessories 19
 YOUR pick of 10 radios guaranteed to play only \$1 less batteries; also five good electric radios as low as \$1.50. Carnett's Radio Sales, 210 West Third.

22 Livestock 22
 GENTLE riding horse for sale; cheap; nice for children. Phone 1325.

24 Poultry & Supplies 24
 FOR SALE: 250 laying hens; English white leghorns with egg records or pedigree; phone 448-W; 607 Aylford. Thomas A. Roberts.

26 Miscellaneous 26
 TYPEWRITERS, adding machines. Thomas Typewriter Exchange, Phone 98.

HERE is good news for you. If you suffer the following ailments—headaches, nose colds and especially sinus trouble—just ask your druggist for a 50¢ bottle of Q. P. Inhalant.

WANTED TO BUY 31
 WANT to buy clean cotton rags at 5¢ per lb. Herald Office.

FOR RENT 32
 FOR RENT: Furniture, stoves, washing machines, sewing machines, pianos. Rix Furniture Exchange. Telephone 50. 401 E. 2nd St.

32 Apartments 32
 ALTA Vista apartment; modern; electric refrigerator; furnished; all bills paid. East 8th and Nolan Streets.

APARTMENT for rent; water and lights furnished; no dogs; couple only. Apply Mrs. John Clark, 604 Runnels.

TWO-room south upstairs apartment; bills paid. 912 Gregg.

TWO-room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator and garage; couple only; apply at 209 West 21st.

THREE-room furnished apartment; modern; close in; all bills paid except lights. 504 Scurry.

NICELY furnished garage apartment; clean; desirable neighborhood; 512 East 15th; phone 657. Denver Dunn.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment and garage; bills paid. 607 Scurry.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms for rent. 803 East 12th.

TWO-room newly furnished apartment; all bills paid; phone 994W. 1503 Johnson.

THREE-room unfurnished apartment at 604 Alford; apply 712 Abram; 1 block west of West Ward School.

NICE cheap apartments for rent; 1301 Scurry; phone 939.

NICE garage apartment and garage unfurnished; close in; on pavement; inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

FOUR-room unfurnished apartment in new duplex; half block from high school and Central Ward; apply 1007 Main Street.

ONE, two and three-room apartments at Camp Coleman.

TWO-room furnished apartment; south side; sewing machine furnished; 2 blocks from bus line. 1704 State or phone 1324.

FURNISHED apartment with private bath; also bedroom. 904 Nolan; phone 1238.

PARTLY furnished or unfurnished 2-room apartment with private bath and garage; apply 504 East 16th.

TWO-room furnished apartment; private entrance; all bills paid; couple only; call 847 or 1275.

TWO-room stucco apartment; furnished or unfurnished; bills paid; private bath; garage; for couple or small family; \$29 per month. 1403 West 2nd.

ONE unfurnished apartment and one furnished apartment at 611 West Fourth.

TWO-room unfurnished apartment; private entrance to bath; bills paid. 402 Lancaster.

FURNISHED or unfurnished duplex apartment; 3-room and bath with garage at 307 1/2 West 8th or phone 267 days; 598 evening.

ROOMS & BOARD

35 Rooms & Board 35
 ROOM and board \$7 a week; excellent meals; 906 Gregg; phone 1031.

ROOM and board; \$8 per week; 910 Johnson; Tel. 1330.

ROOM and board for two; gentlemen preferred; good home cooking. 1711 Gregg; phone 562.

FARMS & RANCHES

38 Farms & Ranches 38
 FARM for rent; team, tools for sale \$250; possession now; 90 acres in cultivation; 35 miles north Lamson on Brownfield road; 1 mile south Union Gin. See H. M. Anthony, Brownfield.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

49 Business Property 49
 TWO-story brick business building with established furniture store; also beautiful stone residence; both valued at \$50,000. Located in government payroll town; owner wishes to retire. Write Ray Akers, Lawton, Okla.

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MR. AND MRS.

Husbands Are So Helpful

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FARMS & RANCHES

There Ain't No Justice In These College-Life Films; They Omit The Studying And Homesickness

By NANCY PHILLIPS

AUSTIN, Nov. 12—I've just seen another movie depicting college life, supposedly in the raw. The characters in this fantastic plot spend in making love, fooling the professors, playing hooky, riding around in a model T, and bursting into song at unpredictable times accompanied, of course, by an invisible orchestra that constantly hovered over the highest aid stars in the picture. Then all the students go to the verbal prom and keep perfect step to a new version of a dance they had never seen or heard of before. Towards the end of the well-worn plot the "do or die for goodie-ban" spirit comes to the surface and the Saturday hero makes a twenty yard dash down the gridiron to make the winning touchdown in the last seconds of the game.

It is all a very pleasant fairy story to the collegians who know that no such college exists. The disagreeable subject of books and studying is seldom mentioned and the movie class room is a farce of the worst sort. The high school graduate exposed to these dream college pictures is doomed to bitter disappointment during his freshman year. The first year away at school is hard enough without being led to expect too much. College is fun, exciting and new, but undermining this apparently carefree, irresponsible, don't-give-a-damn spirit is the colorless, drab picture of weary-eyed students studying far into the night, cramming, digging and praying.

Another realistic phase of college life ignored by movie producers is the all too familiar feeling of homesickness. Nothing can compare or equal it in loneliness and the desire to be home among those you love most. During this crucial period the postman becomes a hunted man and the mail he brings is read, re-read and memorized until it is worn to a tattered rag and the writing illegible. The attack soon passes but out of it is born the appreciation of things to which you formerly never gave a thought but took for granted—such as the squeak of the old front porch swing that used to irritate you so, the delicious smell of your favorite apple pie, the knock-down-and-drag-out fights with your sister, and the friendly bark of Happy, about whom you have suddenly come to the conclusion is the smartest dog in the world.

So, to save the future college freshman from disillusionment, I say Hollywood's idea of college is grossly exaggerated and is to be taken with a grain of salt.

Minute Reviews On Government Are Given At Club Meet

Minute reviews on "Government" were given by Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. R. V. Middleton and Mrs. Thomas E. Pierce Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the 1939 Hyperion club with Mrs. J. C. Loper.

Mrs. D. P. Watt gave a paper on "Word Study" and Mrs. J. E. Hogan talked on "Health."

Attending were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Loper, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. V. Robb, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. Ira Thurman and Mrs. Watt.

Daughter Entertains Mother With Party On Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. T. A. O'Brien was complimented on her 60th birthday anniversary recently with a party by her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Simmons.

A white and pink birthday cake was served and the honoree received many lovely gifts.

Present were Mrs. O. Clark, Mrs. C. C. Harmon, Mrs. Albert Long, Mrs. F. P. Hickson, Mrs. Ada Vaughn, Mrs. F. B. Timmins, and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Sending gifts were Mrs. George Neely, Mrs. J. J. Sliagh, Mrs. Britton Hull, Mrs. Joe Barnett, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. Homer Robinson, Clara King of Midland and Mrs. C. Aaron.

Yule Party Planned By Club At Forsan

FORSAN, Nov. 12—Naming Mrs. L. H. Gilbert and Mrs. L. R. Blackwell as guests of the Good Luck sewing club, Mrs. Oscar Bradham entertained Thursday afternoon. A brief business meeting was held the first part of the afternoon at which time a Christmas party was planned with the drawing of names, and Mrs. Blackwell was added to the roll of the club members. The club decided at this meeting to meet each week instead of every two weeks. Members present at this meeting were Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. L. B. Barber, Mrs. R. L. White, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. W. E. Rucker, Mrs. H. L. Hayes and Mrs. O. A. Nichols.

Chattergrams

By Jeanie Suits

The holiday season began last week with Armistice and after that comes Thanksgiving, Christmas and then New Year. Holidays would be all right if it weren't for the build-up the day before and the let-down the day after. People do amusing things on holidays. They feel that they should do something out of the ordinary for "Armistice comes only once a year" and so on down through the calendar of holidays.

Families and individuals rush about on their "day off" in search of excitement and drama but often wind up in tragedy. A glance at the death toll after each holiday bears out this fact. They do something different all right—in fact it is too different from "everyday living" to please even the most discontented lot.

Of course it is unfortunate that the king and queen of England are going to find the White House such close quarters in comparison to the Buckingham palace when they visit the president next year. The entire White House can be placed in one wing of the palace but I imagine the royal couple will overlook the small guest accommodations when they think of what a big and powerful nation this is from the standpoint of navy, army and reserves.

The lack of boudoir and bathroom space surely can be endured for a short time if such a visit serves to bind the two nations closer together for a long time in the event of world conflict.

I know Americans are pleased to hear that Prime Minister Chamberlain will not be included in the royal suite on the anticipated visit. At first it was believed that he might make the trip but somebody must have told him his welcome here ended where the Munich warless armistice began.

And there is a Santa Claus! At least employees of John P. Weber, Inc. of Mount Vernon, N. Y., think so since they had \$250,000 slide right into their laps some of which will eventually wind up in a sock. After making printing machinery for 30 years, the industrialist sold his business and rewarded his employees for their continued service in cold cash.

Book Is Reviewed At Meeting Of The Stanton Study Club

STANTON, Nov. 12 (Sp)—A splendid review of "The Yearling" by Marjorie Rawlings, was the program feature when the Stanton Study club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kelly this week.

The reviewer, Mrs. C. B. Gentry, presented the story of one of the year's best sellers in an interesting manner.

A brief business session was held preceding the review. The next meeting will be held December 8, with Mrs. Paul Jones as hostess. Miss Maude Alexander will review "My Son, My Son."

Present were Mrs. Chester Blackford, Mrs. Raymond Blackford, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. C. B. Gentry, Mrs. Elsie Gilchrist, Mrs. A. R. Houston, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. H. A. Poole, Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Guy Eiland and Miss Maude Alexander.

Three Are Guests At Bridge Club Meeting

FORSAN, Nov. 12—Mrs. C. M. Adams included Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhat as guests of the Happy Nine bridge club Thursday afternoon when she entertained at her home in the Magnolia camp. Mrs. Hines was awarded guest high and Mrs. Woodrow Scudlark club high. Mrs. Jeff Green scored low. A salad course was served to Mrs. G. C. Rainey, Mrs. W. K. Scudlark, Mrs. Irl Conger, Jr., Miss Green, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Burkhat.

BARREL MUFF AND TOQUE OF LAMB



A barrel muff and toque of Persian lamb and bracelets of silver disks make smart head and hand accents to a two-piece black crepe frock. Its skirt is designed with unpressed pleats and its jacket smoothly banded in white.

Mrs. J. D. Dempsey Honored At Forsan With Gift Shower

FORSAN, Nov. 12—The home of Mrs. W. R. Dunn was decorated with yellow, lavender and pink chrysanthemums and green foliage when she honored Mrs. J. D. Dempsey, Jr. with a gift shower this week. Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Elmer Crumley were assisting hostesses. As the guests entered they registered in a book for the honoree. Mrs. H. A. Hobbs made the afternoon entertaining with clever games. Miss Lucille Wilson gave a solo, presenting Mrs. Dempsey with gifts as she sang. A refreshment course was served to the following: Mrs. Ray Townsend, Mrs. Hal Cox, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. H. L. Hayes, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Dan Yarbrough, Mrs. Tom Yarbrough, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Jess Overton, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. E. J. Grant, Mrs. L. R. Blackwell, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. Jewel White and Mrs. L. L. Watkins. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. E. T. Branham, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. C. E. Henderson, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Sam Rusk, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. W. E. Rucker, Mrs. R. L. White, Mrs. O. A. Nichols, Mrs. C. E. Chatin, Mrs. J. D. Dempsey, Sr., and Mrs. R. L. Wilson.

North Carolina's 1938 turkey crop was estimated to be 10 per cent less than 1937 while that of Virginia, a sister state, was calculated to be 12 per cent greater.

Here From Corpus

Joyce Nolan of Corpus Christi has just returned after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Carcoran. Miss Nolan is a graduate of Big Spring high school and is now employed by the Bookkeepers Southwestern Specialty company. While here, she was also a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph LaLonde, and two friends, Lee Ida Pinkston of Howard Payne and Barbara Collins of A. C. C. Prior to her visit here, Mrs. Carcoran spent ten days visiting in Corpus Christi.

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Monday
WESLEY MEMORIAL W. M. S. meets at the church for mission study at 2:30 o'clock.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC UNITS: St. Theresa meets with Carrie Shultz at 7:30 o'clock; St. Catherine with Mrs. Leslie Jenkins at 7 o'clock.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CIRCLES: East circle with Mrs. W. S. Garnett, South circle with Mrs. A. S. Woods, 701 East 16th, West circle with Mrs. O. R. Phillips, 604 Dallas; all at 3:30 o'clock.

NETTIE FISHER SISTERHOOD convenes with Mrs. R. Brenner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Zack, at 3 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES all meet at the church for Bible study at 3 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CIRCLES: Circle One with Mrs. Fox Stripling; Circle Two with Mrs. G. S. True; Circle Three with Mrs. S. P. Jones; Circle Four with Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite; all at 3 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CIRCLES: No. 1 at the church for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon; No. 2 with Mrs. Glenn at 3 o'clock.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY with Mrs. C. G. Barnett at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY: Dorcas circle with Mrs. James Little at 10 o'clock for all-day meeting and Mexican dinner; Ruth circle with Mrs. Carl Stom at 3:15 o'clock; King's Daughters with Mrs. R. V. Middleton at 3 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL church: St. Cecilia unit with Mrs. Willie Rix at 1:30 o'clock.

Interesting Program For Forsan Study Club

FORSAN, Nov. 12—Members of the Forsan Study club heard a most interesting program Thursday afternoon when they met in the studio of Mrs. Herman Williams on the school campus. The program consisted of "The Beginning of Drama" by Mrs. W. K. Sunday, "The Life and Works of William Shakespeare" by Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Mrs. Harvey Smith gave a brief review of "The Doll House." Members present were Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. E. D. Tucker, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Scudlark, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Smith.

Gives Slumber Party

FORSAN, Nov. 12—Miss Edna Earl Bradham was hostess to friends for a slumber party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradham in the Sun camp Friday night. Those attending were Fessie Ruth Hale, Betty Jane Hammon, Juanita Lonsford, Beryl Cramer and Juanita Butler.

READING AND WRITING

A book a day for a week, each worth some thought....

Paul Weiss, young associate professor of philosophy at Bryn Mawr and protégé of Alfred North Whitehead, has published a philosophical treatise called "Reality" which, for a change, accepts individuals rather than events as the basic elements of the philosophical universe. It seems a sincere and valuable effort to return philosophy to a position in life instead of keeping it an intellectual game for experts. (Princeton University Press; \$3.50.)

Monday — Two exiled scholars, Max Ascoli and Arthur Fieker, have analyzed in "Fascism For Whom?" the current brands of fascism abroad in the light of their own experience, and of the future possibilities fascism may have for American democracy. (Norton; \$3.)

Tuesday — Persistent Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for so many offices and years that probably he himself does not remember all, has tried sincerely to discover wherein Socialism has failed in "Socialism on the Defensive." Probably his conclusion is that its principles are as true as ever, and their application is subject to human fallibility. (Harpers; \$3.)

Wednesday — John Strachey struck a snag when he attempted to sail up New York harbor. But even if he is not to be with us in the flesh, the Strachey "message" is. This is embodied in a paperback book called "Hope in America," another reasonably lucid statement of the case against capitalism. (Modern Age; \$5.00.)

Thursday — One of the most honest surveys of American business life in years is "High Pressure," the story of what has happened to small city business in the last 30 or 40 years. Jesse Rainford Sprague is the author. It's a pretty sad story, too. (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.50.)

Friday — Warden Lewis E. Lawes has done a sequel to "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" in which he considers the world that sends men to prison, and the world that receives them after they have been there. It's effective, and it's shrewd. It is called "Invisible Stripes." (Farrar & Rinehart; \$2.50.)

Saturday — And for today, a quietly written, truly readable book on family life by Dr. John Levy and Dr. Ruth Munroe in which fact replaces hokum and hysteria. "The Happy Family" reads well, too. (Knopf \$2.75.)

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ENTREES

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California Fruit Plate, Timble of Rice, Graham Crackers 70c
Roast Prime Ribs of Corn Fed Beef, Natural Gravy 75c
Baked Young Turkey with Dressing, Cranberry Sauce 75c
Spring Lamb Chop, Mixed Grille Hawaiian 75c
Individual Gulf Trout (Pan Fried), Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce 75c
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce 65c
Fried Egg 65c
Baby Beef T Bone, K. C. Sirloin or Filet Mignon 1.20
Pineapple Grated Cheese Salad

Hot. Ind. Pan Biscuits Ginger Bread

Dinner Rolls
Choice of Two Vegetables
Choice of Desserts

Coffee Tea Milk 50c
Other Selections

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