

Last Of Fall Achievement Day Tours Is Held On Tuesday

The last of a series of Achievement tours was held Tuesday when home demonstration club members visited in Center Point in the home of Mrs. Ira Rice, bedroom demonstrator.

At the cost of \$25 she had added a closet that had been papered and refinished. Shoe racks and hat stands had been made. A low rack for children's clothes had been added and colors of rust and green were carried out. A desk had been made from an old radio and table and a chair, new pictures and hooked rugs put in the room. The floor was covered with linoleum.

Mrs. Frank Hull of Center Point demonstrated her poultry project and reported she had added 90 pullets to her flock for fall and winter layers. She also demonstrated improved housing facilities. The next visit was in the home of Mrs. Herbert Fletcher of Center Point, who is kitchen demonstrator. Rest green was the color used and she showed a built-in cabinet and ironing board. She had also had running water supplied.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar of Highway, bedroom demonstrator, showed that

MISS LANCENOTES

When the rain swishes down the street and the many colored lights of the town are reflected on the black wet pavement and a gust of wind whisks around a corner and prys beneath a coat, what could be better than a comfortable chair, a good book and nothing to do? We set out that well-worn pipe; but we have never taken it up.

Maybe it is the old maid coming out in us or maybe just a sign of old age but we stifle a positive desire to spend a rainy evening like that. The window panes rattling, the sound of the wind and the splatter of rain makes us feel snug in a warm friendly room. With the old aching feet encased in some house shoes, attired in a pair of slacks, and with hair up in curlers, we wouldn't trade places with anybody.

Sometimes the spirit of the thing moves us so that anyone in the vicinity may hear our off-tone heard it once never speak of it to anyone. So we are safe.

On nice nights it's an irksome thing to sit home and wonder what is going on in the outside world but when it rains it would take a matter of someone's life or death or maybe just our life and death to pry us from that upholstered armchair.

It may be a good thing that this is a notoriously dry climate, otherwise we would never get anything done but just sitting and reading and being comfortable.

Child Culture Club Names Its Officers

Group Votes To Study Book By McLester

Mrs. Larry Schurman was named president of the Child Culture club of the Methodist church when the group held its second meeting at the church Tuesday.

Mrs. Seaman Smith was named vice president and program committee chairman and Mrs. H. E. Culler was elected secretary and reporter. Mrs. C. R. Thompson is to be treasurer and Mrs. Robert Hill is chairman of the question box.

Mrs. Harold Bottomley was in charge of the program and gave a paper on "Teaching Religion to the Small Child." Mrs. Culler talked on helping the small child overcome fear.

The group voted to use as a textbook for study "Achieving Christian Character" by Frances Cole McLester.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Schurman and Mrs. Thompson who served refreshments. Others present were Mrs. V. H. Flewclen, Mrs. J. B. Collins and Mrs. Iva Huneycutt.

Mrs. Emil Glazier Is Entertained With A Shower Tuesday

Mrs. Emil Glazier was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. G. H. Simmons Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Glazier is the former Miss Annina Evans whose marriage occurred Nov. 18th in Stanton.

Guests wrote in the bride's book which was presented to the honoree. Small bags of rice were given as favors and a salad course was served.

Present were Mrs. R. R. Vick, Mrs. R. T. Reynolds, Mrs. L. W. Whitley, Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. C. F. Herrington, Mrs. Ira Mayes, Mrs. A. J. Taylor, Mrs. J. O. Hux, Mrs. A. A. Williams, Mrs. Lillian Crews, Myrtle Richardson, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. E. C. Bennett, Mrs. H. C. Penick, Mrs. B. Richardson, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. Tom Carr, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. H. E. Tynes, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. J. T. Underwood, Mrs. Ted Brown and Mrs. R. L. Underwood.

Mrs. Roy Reeder Gives Bridge Party In Her Home Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Roy Reeder entertained in her home Tuesday afternoon with a bridge and carried out an autumn and Thanksgiving motif.

Vari-colored chrysanthemums decorated the room and a salad course was served. High scores went to Mrs. G. O. Nalley and second high to Mrs. L. S. McIntosh. Blago award was won by Mrs. Cecil Collins.

Others present were Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. R. C. Hill, Mrs. J. W. Joiner, Mrs. George L. Wilke, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. O. R. Bollinger, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Johnny Butler, Mrs. M. Wentz.

Miss Dawes Scores Hit In Sunday Performance With Philharmonic

Glowing reviews and words of praise were received by Miss Nancy Dawes of Dallas, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Dawes, who played Sunday afternoon in Kansas City, Mo., with the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra as guest soloist.

Miss Dawes, who is a graduate of Big Spring high school, is teaching piano and public school music in Brown school in Dallas. She received her M.A. in music in June at the University of Michigan.

According to the critics on the Kansas City Times of Monday, Nov. 27th, one of the largest "Pop" concert crowds in years heard the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra under Karl Krueger yesterday afternoon introduce an attractive new piano soloist to this city.

"The pianist was Miss Nancy Dawes of Dallas, for several years a recitalist and orchestral soloist in the Southwest. She played the Mozart A Major Concerto yesterday, giving a well prepared and well thought out performance that was warmly applauded by both the audience and the orchestra. The solo part runs to great brilliance of the type that demands crisp, clear cut enunciation of every note; and that was the touch Miss Dawes gave it, with perhaps a few exceptions in the final section, where the pace is very rapid and where the true Mozart tone is hardly to be expected except from great Mozart specialists like Dohnanyi or Casadesu.

Miss Dawes gave an excellent account of herself in the first movement which was taken neither too fast nor too slow, and rose with apparent ease to the task of pointing up the ornamental outlines that finish off the orchestral structure of the work. Her management of the cadenza was well within the proper proportions of the movement, and she brought off the coda with a flash of brilliant brilliance, the slow movement was played in a warmer tonal mood, and free from sentimentality.

Pupils Give Program And Recital In Home Of O. L. Rush

Pupils of Mrs. Roy Wilson entertained with a Thanksgiving program and recital in the O. L. Rush home Tuesday night. Students invited guests who also played on the program.

A cornet and clarinet duet was given by Donald Williams and Billie Bob Rogers. Naomi Winn played the piano accompaniment for a song. An accordion solo was given by Charlotte Williams. First prize in the practice contest was tied for by Lorita Faye Rush and Harry Smith Echols. Second prize was tied for by Maudie Mae Wilson and Lula Jean Billington.

Punch and cookies were served and others appearing on the program were Dorothy Brown, Wayne Rush, Gilbert Williams, Jeanette Faye Byers, Patty McDonald, Naomi Winn. Parents present were O. L. Rush and Mrs. R. C. Williams.

No Trump Club Meets With Mrs. Earl Bibb

Mrs. W. D. Carnett won high score and Mrs. Earl Bibb received second high score when the No Trump Bridge club met in the Bibb home Tuesday night.

Guests were Mrs. Carl Merrick and Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. Arnold Seydler, who both binged. Refreshments were served and a Thanksgiving motif was used. Others playing were Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. Ben Hogue and Mrs. J. W. Joiner.



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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
LONE STAR LODGE will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall for dinner and a social.

THANKSGIVING dance to be held at the Settles at 9:30 o'clock with Supphine Butler's orchestra playing.

FRIDAY
LONE STAR LODGE will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

SUB DEB presentation affair will be held at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

SATURDAY
SENIOR HYPERION Club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Carter, 406 Washington.

ALLEGRO MUSIC Club will meet at 7 o'clock with Mary Louise Davis, 511 E. 17th.

Sewing Club Has Turkey Dinner And Bridge In Clinkscales Home

Mrs. Pat S. Ilvan and Mrs. Glen Hancock were presented with gifts on their birthday anniversaries by the Busy Bee Sewing club when it met in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales Tuesday night for a turkey dinner and bridge.

Mrs. R. F. Blumh was co-hostess. High score went to Mrs. R. L. Pritchett and low to Mrs. Harold Akay, a guest. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Garner McAdams and two guests, Mrs. A. Cook, and Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh, Marceline Eady was also a guest.

The hostesses were presented with gifts and others present were Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. B. C. Barron, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite.

Evelyn Merrill Given Farewell Shower By Beta Sigma Phi

Evelyn Merrill, who is leaving Friday for Dallas, was given a farewell shower by members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Tuesday night when the group met for dinner and program at the Settles hotel.

"Fainting the Person" was the subject discussed and Ann Zarnofsky spoke on "The Primitive," Jimmie Lou Goldman on "The Theatrical" and Dorothy Le Fever on "The Modern."

Clarinda Mary Sanders was appointed vice president by Miss Goldman to serve out the term of Betty Pat Barker.

Plans to adopt a family at Christmas were made and others present were Mrs. S. R. Whaley, Mary Burns, Marjorie Alderson, Mrs. Ben Le Fever, director.

Chit And Chat Leisure Club Entertained By Mrs. J. W. Sherwood

The Chit and Chat Leisure club was entertained by Mrs. J. W. Sherwood in her home Tuesday afternoon and Hollywood bridge was the diversion.

The hostess was presented with gifts from those present and Mrs. J. W. Wood sent a gift. Blue and green table covers with contrasting napkins were used.

Canapes, stuffed celery, lemon chiffon pie and coffee were served to Mrs. Jess Hush, Mrs. Buster Bell, Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mrs. Neel Barnaby. Guests were Mrs. Florence Young and Mrs. Clay Stevenson, a new member. Mrs. Buster Bell is to be next hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home, 101 North Goliad.

Baptist Class Meets

The Shining Light class of the East 4th St. Baptist church met Monday for a business session at the church. A Christmas social was planned and Betty Joyce Kinmon was in charge. Refreshments were served to Bobbie Frances Sanders, Betty Joyce Kinmon and Mrs. R. M. Huff.

Rebekah 284 Given A Surprise By Big Spring Encampment

A surprise refreshment hour furnished by the Big Spring Encampment No. 151 was a feature of the Rebekah lodge No. 284 meeting held Tuesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Opal Tatum was initiated by the Rebekahs. Chocolate, sandwiches, hot coffee and doughnuts were served.

Present were Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Chloe Stuteville, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Dollie Mae Mann, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Ora Todd, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Sally Kinard, Mrs. Mattie Wright, Mrs. Mattie Mayes, Mrs. Odessa Pressley, Mrs. Dell Herrington, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Maud Barlow, a guest, W. M. Mayes, A. Richardson, N. Brenner, Gene Crenshaw, Jones Lamar, Ben Miller, T. W. Fritzell, Hollis Lloyd, Perry Holmes, O. F. Pressley.

DRINKING DRIVERS TO SPEND HOLIDAY IN THE HOOSEGOW

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (AP)—Drinking drivers along Texas football routes will spend their Thanksgiving in jails, state police officials asserted today. State police officials asserted highways on which 15,000 cars will travel to the Texas A. & M. football classic at College Station tomorrow.

Stressing that a good offense is the best defense against traffic crashes that claimed 27 lives during the Thanksgiving holiday period last year, Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, ordered 50 of the 200 state patrolmen to stop all cars that appear to be speeding or traveling recklessly in a 150 mile radius of the Aggie stadium. Drivers will be inspected closely for indications of drinking.

Food Stamp Plan Flashes Shawnee

SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 29 (AP)—So far as Shawnee is concerned, Uncle Sam had a good idea when he hit upon a food stamp plan to divert surplus commodities to underfed members of his national family.

Increasing popularity of the plan here has been reflected by stamps sales which climbed from \$19,581 the first month of the experiment to \$28,829 the third month. Total sales during the 90-day period the plan has been in operation are \$72,677 and the stamps now are as familiar as tax tickets in any Pottawatomia county grocery store.

Participation in the plan, entirely voluntary, has increased from 59.3 per cent of the eligible families in the first month to 72.8 per cent in the third month.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE FROM LAW SCHOOL OF TEXAS UNIV.

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (AP)—For the first time in history the University of Texas today planned to hand out free legal advice.

The free legal service, suggested by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, will be available, however, only to those unable to pay fees for the professional type.

Dean Ira P. Hildebrand of the university law school said the advisory bureau will be manned by the school's 17 highest ranking junior and senior students and is expected to open its doors in February or so, at the latest, next September.

Attorney General Mann requested establishment of such a bureau, he said, because of numerous appeals to his department which, he explained, was not permitted to supply advice except to state officials.

Mrs. Hubert Johnson Is Hostess To Easy Ace Club

Two tables of guests were included by Mrs. Hubert Johnson when she entertained the Easy Ace club at the Colonial Hostess room Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Steek won guest high score and Mrs. Herbert Johnson received second high guest score. Other guests present were Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Gene Willson, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Bannoy, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Alton Underwood.

Mrs. James Wilcox won club high score and Mrs. George Tillinghast won second high club score. Pie and coffee was served and an autumn theme carried out.

Others playing were Mrs. Ray Shaw, Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. C. H. White, Mrs. J. F. Plangman, Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr.

GENE FOWLER'S WIT STILL ACTIVE WHILE HE'S IN BANDAGES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 (AP)—The ready wit of Gene Fowler, internationally famous non vivant, hasn't deserted him in the fact of automobile injuries that almost cost his life and that of Film Director Leo McCarey.

"Hey, you guys can't do that," he grinned through a swath of bandages as news photographers started to take his picture in a hospital bed here. "My wife might not think I was sick enough. Anyway, you photographers should be penalized five yards for talking too much time out for a picture."

He asked friends to send for his agent.

"That guy gets 10 per cent of everything else I get, and want him to have 10 per cent of my injuries," he cracked. "I don't want him to miss anything."

N. CAROLINA CITY IN DARKNESS FROM A BRIEF STRIKE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—A three-hour long strike that followed refusal by the Carolina Power and Light company to accede to union demands for a closed shop plunged this resort city of 55,000 into almost total darkness late last night.

But at 2:30 a. m., today, C. S. Walters, the company's vice president, announced that the workers who walked out, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, had asked and been granted permission to return immediately to their posts.

A conference of union spokesmen and officers of the power company was arranged for later in the day.

Large Number Attend Annual C. I. A. Turkey Dinner

Approximately 50 persons attended the annual Thanksgiving dinner held Tuesday night at the W. O. W. hall by the C. I. A. for all B. of L. E. members and their families.

Talks were given by Max Wilson, general chairman, and Charles Koberg and Joe Amaker. J. N. Cowan gave the invocation and Mrs. Wiesen gave the welcome address.

Other short talks were given by C. J. Reavine and Jake Bishop. Marvin Louise Davis and Mrs. Charles Vines played piano selections. The hall was decorated with white and colored chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Callihan Is New Member Of Sewing Club

Mrs. Clara Callihan was present as a new member of the 1940 Sewing club when members gathered Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Moore.

Sandwiches and coffee were served and favors were gum drop turkeys. Names were exchanged for a Christmas party December 12th.

Others present were Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. Loy Thompson, Mrs. R. E. Fore-syth, Mrs. H. S. McKinney, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. Bill Croan and Mrs. David S. Orr.

Needle Painters Ulan For Christmas Party

Names were exchanged for a Christmas party to be held December 12th to entertain the husbands when the Needle Painters met in the home of Mrs. Nell Hilliard Tuesday.

Guests were Mrs. F. C. Robinson and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham. Bronze, lavender and white chrysanthemums were room decorations and the hostess served English plum pudding and coffee.

Others present were Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mrs. Marie Dempsey, Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Golf Association To Meet Monday At Club

The Ladies' Golf Association will postpone their Friday meeting until 3 o'clock Monday when a business session will be held at the country club.

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Farmers' Aerial Game May Stop Texas Thursday

By FELIX H. McKNIGHT
COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 29 (AP)—Six thousand cadets toyed with classroom work, rebel yells echoed around one of the world's largest campuses and it was treason to talk anything but football here today.

Tomorrow, at 2 p. m., the unbeaten Texas Aggies, currently ranked with Southern California as the nation's top teams, play the University of Texas for all the blue chips.

Forty thousand, the largest throng ever to crowd into this tiny village of 7,000 inhabitants, will be in Kyle Field to see the Aggies' bid for an unbeaten season and a shot at the Rose or Sugar Bowl.

The Aggies, new Southwest conference champions, are ready for Cowboy Jack Crain, Gilly Davis and all the other magic Coach D. K. Bibb has bundled into his sprightly young Texans.

Cosch Homer Norton, a man who only ten weeks ago was on the spot down here at Aggieland, was having his back slapped at every turn as he paced the Aggies through their last dress rehearsal.

Meanwhile, Coach Bibb, who spent ten years at A. and M. as coach and one of the most beloved figures in the school's history, told his boys that spirit and fight could help them beat an Aggie team figured as their superiors.

"In 1923, when I coached the Aggies, Texas beat us on Kyle field, 6-0," Bibb told his boys. "It was the first and only time in the history rivalry going back to the '90s."

No one knew how the Aggies planned to throttle Crain, a 165-pound boy who has averaged 51 yards on his eight touchdowns, runs to rank at one of the nation's slickest broken fielders.

Figures revealed the Aggies had the better of the running attack. The leading backs, and their averages, were:

- 1. Crain, Texas—56 carries for 677 yards and 6.94 average.
- 2. Conatser, Aggies—47 carries for 255 yards and 4.72 average.
- 3. Thomason, Aggies—14 carries for 63 yards and 4.71 average.
- 4. Moser, Aggies—74 carries for 380 yards and 4.64 average.
- 5. Kimbrough, Aggies—125 carries for 461 yards and 3.68 average.
- 6. Layton, Texas—38 carries for 147 yards and 3.89 average.
- 7. Davis, Texas—65 carries for 194 yards and 2.91 average.
- 8. Price, Aggies—34 carries for 120 yards and 3.53 average.
- 9. Doss, Texas—25 carries for 97 yards and 2.80 average.

Those were the boys to watch. The Aggies boasted a slightly better passing attack, completing 63 of 127 passes for 322 yards while Texas has made good on 47 of 113 for 360 yards.

On the defense, it was all A. and M. The giant line has yielded only 286 yards on rushing plays while Texas, relying on sophomores as replacements, has given up 1,241 yards.

Soms felt the Aggies would give up some of their destructive ground game to punch at Texas' weak spot—a vulnerable pass defense that has permitted 674 yards in eight games. The Aggies have held enemy aerial gains to only 250 yards.

The most famous empress of Russia, Catherine the Great, was neither Russian nor named Catherine. She was born in Stettin, Germany, and was christened Sophia.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too
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Barker Picks Aggies, SMU This Week

Experts Think Vols May Be In For A Major Surprise

By HERB BARKER
NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Taking one last pot-shot at the fading football season:

Thursday's Games
Kentucky-Tennessee: Some say the unbeaten Volunteers are due for a big surprise. If so, this guesser will be surprised at the same time, Tennessee.

Texas-Texas A. and M.: All the rules of the fiction-writing fraternity would call for Texas to win this one, with Jack Crain running madly in all directions. The chances are that Crain will do plenty of running, but this hide-bound conservative will stifle along with undefeated Texas A. and M.

UCLA-Washington State: No reason to believe that Kenny Washington and U.C.L.A. can't get past this one.

Vanderbilt-Alabama: The hat tip the only solution... Alabama.

Auburn-Florida: Auburn seems to have a decisive edge.

North Carolina-Virginia: North Carolina.

Wake Forest-Davidson: Wake Forest.

Tulsa-Arkansas: Arkansas finally seems to have found the winning combination and rates the nod.

Rutgers-Colored: Rutgers.

Denver-Colorado: Colorado.

Saturday's Games
Army-Navy: These two seldom have come up to their annual duel with worse records.

Tulane-Louisiana State: Doubt that L.S.U. is equipped to stop the unbeaten Green Wave.

Southern California-Walton: Southern California.

New York University-Fordham: A faint nod toward Fordham.

Dartmouth-Stanford: Stanford figures well in the east, but will take Dartmouth.

College-Holy Cross: What edge there is belongs to Holy Cross.

Duquesne-Detroit: Unbeaten, untied Duquesne, but it probably will be a close shave.

HIGH GRID TITLE PLAY BEGINS TONIGHT IN HOUSTON; OTHER TILTS THURSDAY

By the Associated Press

The championship race for 33 schoolboy football teams ends this week but for 10 others it will be the beginning.

Four district titles have been determined, another is due to be decided tonight, ten will be on the line tomorrow and the last champion is expected to be crowned Friday night.

Austin of Houston makes its bid for the District 13 crown tonight in a game with Sam Houston of Houston. Austin must win to take undisputed possession of the title but could finish in a deadlock for the lead with Lamar of Houston should Sam Houston hold the Panthers to a tie.

Districts in which titles will be determined regardless of the results are:

- 1—Amarillo vs. Lubbock, 2—Childress vs. Electra, 4—Austin (El Paso) vs. El Paso High, 5—Sherman vs. Gainesville, 15—Brownsville at Robstown.

The other districts have mathematical chances for teams other than the leaders edging in with the titles or trying for them but schools favored to come through are:

- District 3—Sweetwater, District 8—Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), District 9—Breckenridge, District 11—Tyler, District 15—Austin.

In District 14 chances are exceedingly bright for Fort Arthur to defeat Beaumont and finish in a tie with South Park (Beaumont) for the title.

Champions already determined are: District 6—Sulphur Springs, District 7—Masonic Home (Fort Worth), District 10, Waco, District 12—Nacogdoches.

Thirty-five games are scheduled for the final week of the regular season, 23 of them counting in the conference standings.

The week's schedule by districts:

- 1—Thursday: Lubbock at Amarillo (conference).
- 2—Thursday: Olney at Quanah (conference), Graham at Vernon (conference), Childress at Electra (conference), Mineral Wells at Wichita Falls.

- 3—Thursday: San Angelo at Abilene (conference), Sweetwater at Big Spring (conference), Midland at Odessa (conference).
- 4—Thursday: Sherman at Gainesville (conference), Denison at Paris (conference), Honey Grove at Bonham.

- 5—Thursday: Denton at Greenville (conference), McKinney at Highland Park (Dallas) (conference).
- 6—Thursday: Paschal (Fort Worth) vs. North Side (Fort Worth) (conference).

- 7—Thursday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs. Dallas Tech (conference), Adamson (Dallas) vs. Sunter (Dallas) (conference).
- 8—Thursday: Breckenridge at Cisco (conference), Stephenville at Brownwood (conference).

- 9—Thursday: Cleburne at Bryan (conference); Thursday: Riverside (Fort Worth) at Waco.
- 10—Wednesday: Orange at Lufkin (conference), Texas Tech at Lubbock (conference), Beaumont at Fort Arthur (conference), Nedrick at Livingston.

- 11—Wednesday: Harlandale (San Antonio) at Laredo (conference), Breckenridge (San Antonio) vs. Jefferson (San Antonio) (conference); Friday: Kerrville at Austin (conference).
- 12—Thursday: Brownsville at Robstown (conference).

Wet Field To Hamper Herd's Chances Against Sweetwater

The Sports Parade

BY HANK HART

A potent football club that gets but little "play" in southwest newspapers, in reality is one of Texas' outstanding eleven in West Texas State's Buffaloes of Canyon, who stopped here Tuesday afternoon en route to Kingsville where Thursday they will meet the Texas A&I Javelins for the Alamo conference championship.

Coached by Al Baggett, the Buffaloes have boasted a grand record for the past three years, have numbered among their victims Texas Mines, New Mexico A&M, Western State of Colorado, St. Mary's of Texas and South Dakota State.

The team lost its first game of the season to Tempe Teachers, since has defeated Oklahoma City University, Pittsburg Teachers, St. Mary's and Sul Ross. In an Armistice Day thriller, the Buffs outplayed the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys for 55 minutes in a game at Abilene, lost when H. C. Burrus caught a touchdown pass win, 18-15.

The Bison are right proud of their 165-pound Foster Watkins, a bundle of dynamite who has been setting the woods afire in that section of the country for the past three seasons. Watkins' record should stamp him as the greatest forward passer in Texas. Only last Saturday he completed 19 passes to help rout the South Dakota team. He's probably completed more passes during his college career than any player in football. His teammates think he can't be beat.

Foster, who is thinking about going to professional ball if the right offer comes along, played high school ball without fanfare at Dumas, a small Panhandle town. That handicap, coupled with the fact that he was small, caused many of the larger colleges to overlook him.

Watkins, incidentally, is going year. He will sign with Bob Seeds, Amarillo, in the spring, try out with the Amarillo Gold Sox. He's an infielder and may go further in the diamond game than he has ever gone in football.

Baggett is counting a lot on Warren Lockhart, Big Spring, to come through next fall.

Only a sophomore, "Cotton," as he was popularly known here, has already fitted into varsity plans as a guard.

Lockhart, when he played with the Steers three years ago, was the fastest man on the team. He's using that speed to good advantage.

Too, he's put on about 20 pounds since going to college, now weighs in the neighborhood of 175 pounds.

All four first string backs in the Texas Christian freshman grid team's secondary are West Texans, two of them from the old Oil Belt conference.

Bill Ramsey, Breckenridge, and See PARADE, Page 5, Col. 2

Kimbroughs to Have Reunion In Abilene

ABILENE, Nov. 29 (AP)—A family reunion for the Kimbrough brothers of football fame will feature the Hardin-Simmons university homecoming here Friday when the Cowboys entertain the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets.

Coach Frank Kimbrough of the Cowboys is the "big brother" in a family of six sons of the late D. W. A. Kimbrough, prominent Haskell, Tex., physician.

Schedule conflicts during his coaching career have prevented the Hardin-Simmons mentor from seeing Jarrin John, mighty fullback of the powerhouse Texas A. and I eleven, or Jack, Aggie end, I ace.

So John and Jack, their own season to be completed tomorrow with the traditional game with the Texas Longhorns, will come here to a "Big Brother Frank's" protegee perform in their annual battle with Howard Payne. The meeting of their twenty-ninth since 1907.

Bill Kimbrough, letter man a halfback for the Aggies in the earlier '30's, now a county agent in Jayton, Tex., will join them here.

Dr. Ernest Kimbrough, now practicing at Haskell and Wallace a Texas A. and M. student, will round out the sextette.

Ernest played football at Haskell, but did not follow the game in college. Wallace, handicapped by an attack of infantile paralysis in boyhood, played one high school game.

In that game, final one of his senior year, schoolmates planned it so that Wallace participated for a few plays, to keep intact the Kimbrough tradition, as successfully the six brothers played for Haskell high school.

Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough, of Haskell, mother of the six brothers, will be with them here for Friday's homecoming.

Kleberg Is Admitted To Exclusive Club
NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Jockey club, that venerable body which has played a major role in shaping the course of horse racing in the United States since its organization in 1894, has taken in seven new members in the greatest draft ever made at one time.

They are Howard Bruce and W. L. Brann of Maryland; Robert V. Kleberg, owner of the famous King ranch in Texas; Arnold Hanger of Kentucky; James Cox Brady of Far Hills, N. J., and Oden Phipps and Whitney Stone of New York.

Two Texans To Play Against Army Saturday

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29 (AP)—If one Texas Ranger can quell one riot, can two handle one Army?

Navy Coach Svede Larson hopes those figures are correct, because he proposes to toss two Texas first stringers against the Cadets of West Point in the civil war between the armed services come December 2 at Philadelphia.

Lou (Pat) Gray, a Houston boy, will be in the starting lineup as blocking back, and Bob (Master Mind) Leonard, a like bomb-tosser from Gainesville, is a first-string backfield reserve.

Gray, playing his third year, ousted Ed Gillette from the starting berth at the blocking post by stellar, all-around play.

Leonard, 20-year-old rookie, is the team's smart boy. He's one of the first 10 men, scholastically in the academy, but Larson would mark him a plus in gridiron ballistics if the kid couldn't write his name.

Leonard tossed the touchdown pass against Notre Dame that saved the Midshipmen from a rout.

Not Exactly Idle
CLEVELAND, Nov. 29 (AP)—Ken Keltner, Cleveland third baseman, today tried to forget his unsuccessful bid for jobless benefits.

Keltner, who makes about \$7,500 a year with the Indians, applied for state job insurance of \$15 a week on the contention he is unemployed this winter. In refusing, the Ohio unemployment compensation bureau explained Keltner was under a year's contract and so had not separated from his employment.



WINTER'S ACCURSED 90 HOURS

—mild to your OIL-PLATED engine

5 to 8 minutes isn't "such a much" unless your cold engine is straining that long without prompt lubrication. And how much worse when you figure that less than a dozen cold starts a day threaten all of an hour's lubrication delay. In the course of the Winter that could exceed 90 hours of risky slow-motion oiling... that's what—90 hours!

Let's be sensible and not just hope blindly that 90 hours or even half that won't hurt. The way to avoid the worst chance of harm is to change today to OIL-PLATING.

Automatically your engine becomes OIL-PLATED as you drive from Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station with a fill of his Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented. The basic patents cover the use of a rare man-made substance

that goes into this Germ Processed oil to effect the close union or bond between the oil and the engine parts. Like chrome-plating on the bumpers, OIL-PLATING in the engine can't drain down every time the car stands, and therefore OIL-PLATING isn't waiting to be restored "from scratch" every time you start up again. How different from oils that can only flow fast! Surely OIL-PLATING must beat them to it. In advance of any flow, it's there! This drain-proof slippy



OIL-PLATING lets the starter turn easy, the engine turn fast, and you're safely away. The only wait is a good long one before you'll ever need to add another quart of Germ Processed oil. From Your Mileage Merchant only. OIL-PLATE today. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

CONOCO from Your Mileage Merchant

SHOP OUR Windows FOR LOWEST PRICES
The UNITED

Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post-office at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1979.

JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher ROBT. W. WHEPKBY, Managing Editor MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

Office 210 East Third St. Telephone 725 or 728

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Freedom Of The Handbill

Justice sometimes consists of choosing between two kinds of nuisances. In the Supreme Court ruling last week on anti-handbill ordinances of four American cities, the court had to decide between the simple inconvenience of having one's doorstep and streets occasionally littered with unordered literature and the potentially serious suppression of freedom of expression.

One wonders if the relative concentration of control of newspapers in the United States during recent years has had anything to do with the Supreme Court's thinking on this case.

A century or so ago it was possible for almost any printer with a Washington hand-press and the proverbial "shirt-tail full" of type to set up a newspaper of sorts; and it was a small town indeed that did not have four or five journals of fairly lively opinion.

Hence the handbill or the pamphlet is the resort and the instrument of small cause. Most, of course, are chaff. But here or there, one of them may become a big cause.

Robbin Coons Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—The man who directed the movie of "Gone With the Wind" almost didn't read that 1087-page novel.

Victor Fleming, who was called to the job when George Cukor left it for another picture, knew the book before he had any idea he would film it.

Then David O. Selznick, the producer, called him and dumped "Wind" into his lap. "Look here," said Victor Fleming, "first thing I'd better do is go home and read the book—all the way through."

Selznick had another idea. "Why don't you be the man who hasn't read it?"

But Fleming isn't a neck-tie-outer. He went straight home, read "Gone" from cover to cover, began studying it, marking passages.

The other day Fleming, busy already on "The Yearling," a script which has been awaiting him for two years while he did other chores, was called back for a final "added scene" on "Gone." That marked this to a movie on which he began shooting last February.

"We've shot the book," he says. "Almost page for page. Anybody who has read the book will find it in the movie. . . . I can't recall how many times we went to the book to settle minor details. If Scarlett O'Hara wore a black dress with a white collar on Page 50-and-so of the book, she wears it in that sequence of the film. Sometimes it was a matter of concentrating seven or eight pages of the book into a single significant passage of dialogue—perhaps no more than a quick montage sequence, but it's all there."



The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Chapter 44 The Case Against Duncan

By the time Michael was feeling almost well the doctor was able to say positively that Gordon would live—live, and quite possibly be himself again within a month or two.

"The devil!" he was saying over and over to himself. "The devil!"

"Donovan's swearing mad," the commissioner said. "He didn't seem to mind about you, Michael, and the three women being at the point of death. But he's ready to strangle with his own hands the man who hit a defenseless and innocent . . ."

"Michael smiled wryly. 'Gordon isn't quite as defenseless and innocent as he appears,'" he replied. "Apparently our murderer's found it out. I tell you—Gordon's been keeping watch for me."

"Michael," his father broke in brusquely, "the girls are safe at the Deanes'?"

"No. Perhaps not. But I thought . . . he puffed angrily at his pipe. "Michael, I'm all completely rascal-dangled. You told me that stuff about the vivisection and you hinted at a man . . . a certain man . . . and I've been suspecting him all along, waiting for you to pile up the evidence. And now—" he faced his son squarely. "Michael, the worst man in the world would not attack his own son so! It's impossible, lad! And on top of that you have another man arrested that seems as innocent as the day."

Michael twisted the signet ring on his finger in a slow contemplation. "It's not a man we're dealing with, dad," he said at last. "It's what you called him in the beginning. I think a devil. At least, a madman. But—I never named him to you, did I?"

"No."

"I wasn't sure, then. I'm sure now. But how in the name of Heaven can I prove it?"

"You say you're sure now," the Commissioner put in. "I issued a warrant for young Murchison's arrest, Michael, without knowing upon what grounds you based your certainty. Will you give them to me?"

"He's in custody?"

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—Correspondence from far behind the front: Any farmer who got was frenzied over the prospect that the war may bring higher prices can't blame the department of agriculture.

Secretary Wallace is himself a one-man peace movement. He rarely passes a press conference without trying to get out a message to farmers that there is nothing for them in the war business.

TO HECK WITH IT Look magazine says 21 out of 80 Washington correspondents interviewed think the United States is an even bet to get in the war and 12 more figure it is an odds-on bet that we will.

Look didn't ask us, but except on blue Mondays we say devil take the war, a pox on both their houses and let them pull their own chestnuts out of the fire.

"SITTING" STANDING Spectators still get a kick-out of the daily lie told in the supreme court. At 12 o'clock noon a muffled buzzer is heard from behind the mile-high red velvet draperies back of the nine empty black-upholstered chairs.

Solemnly they take place behind their chairs while the marshal invites all who have business with the court to draw nigh for "the court is now sitting." But it isn't. There they stand, until the Chief Justice signals them to take their seats.

JUST IN CASE When the president is away from the White House, as he is during Thanksgiving, the secret service and police guard continues only slightly abated.

GOOD NEIGHBORS AT WORK Two sons of former presidents of Panama attended a press conference of Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

George Tucker Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Scene: the stage of the New Amsterdam theatre, about 11 o'clock at night. The curtain is down. Scattered about are 15 or 20 music racks—some of which have been knocked down.

From the din and the confusion on the left side of the stage, where the dressing-rooms begin, rises this voice: "Hello. . . Hello. . . Sure is nice seein' you. . . Yes we had a lot of fun out there. . . I'll see you in a minute. . . Just as soon as I change my socks. . . Just as soon as I change my socks. . ."

He never does get his socks changed. The milling becomes more confused by the minute. . . Over in one corner Harry Babbett is saying proudly, "He's doing fine, thank you. He's 13 months old. He is talking about his little boy. Over in another corner Ben Grauer is saying, 'Give him a chance to get his socks changed.'"

Link says, "Look, Kay, I like 'The Little Red Fox' better. It's easier to remember."

"So it is, but that makes people think of 'The Three Little Fishes.'" He turns to Ken Hallem, of RKO. "Doesn't that make you think of 'The Three Little Fishes'?"

"It didn't me, but I heard someone else say that's what they thought of."

"But—and this from Harry Link—"half the people won't even know what to ask for when they try to say 'N'ya N'ya, You Can't Catch Me.' You've got to give them something they can remember—something they can say. If you call it 'The Little Red Fox,' everybody can remember that. It'll help sales. It'll mean a pushover. I mean it, Kay. After all, I've been in this business 20 years. What do you think?"

Kay chews on this a minute. "Harry," he says, "if you told me how to play an arrangement, I'll tell you to go jump off a building. But if you tell me 'The Little Red Fox' is best—okay. 'The Little Red Fox' it is."

"We'll put the 'N'ya N'ya' in the sub-title. It'll be a clinch."

It was about 11:45 by this time. Harry said, "I'll send a wire now, and fix it." And he did. They wrote it out, on the back of an envelope, on top of this piano, in the New Amsterdam theatre, and sent it off.

National gardeners in Georgia have been requested to take off excess weight from their residences. What was that Napoleon said about an army moving on its stomach?

One of the chief troubles in a democracy seems to be that as soon as the government sets up liberties someone comes along and uses them.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Wigwag, 2. Lizards along a river, 11. Found the sum of, 17. Open source, 21. Prudent, 22. American, 23. humorist, 24. Anger, 25. Things which belong together, 31. Diminished, 32. First woman, 33. Sealed, 34. Sequence, 35. Walking sticks, 36. Rich brown, 37. Medieval playing card, 38. Local representative, 40. Nest of a bird of prey, 41. Ship, as a stone over water, 42. Large pistol, formerly used, 43. Pigeon.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-43 indicating starting positions for clues.

Vote Urged On Cotton Quota December 9

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 29.—If you produced cotton in 1939, you are eligible to vote in the 1940 cotton marketing quota referendum December 9, George Slaughter, chairman of the state Agricultural Conservation Association committee, announced at a state committee meeting this week.

For cotton marketing quotas to be effective in 1940, he pointed out two-thirds of all farmers voting must favor them.

Since marketing quotas are not applicable to cotton with a staple length of 1 1/2 inches or more, farmers raising such long staple cotton will not be eligible to vote, the chairman said.

The county ACA committee will be in charge of all arrangements for the referendum in the county, and the voting will be carried out just like any regular election. The

committee will choose three local farmers to serve as election officers in each community and see that a ballot box is provided at the voting place.

Voting will be by secret ballot, Slaughter said, with each farmer marking his ballot privately and casting it in the customary manner used in secret voting.

Although urging all cotton farmers to vote in their home communities, votes will be accepted at the polls in any community, county or state, Slaughter said. Eligibility of all voters will be checked in their home counties.

REPORT GIVEN IN TEXAS CHARTERS

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (AP)—Corporations chartered in Texas during October totaled 112, the same number as in October a year ago and four more than in September this year, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported today.

The bureau said that money invested, however, was less than in either comparable period, dropping to \$1,333,000 from \$1,785,000 the preceding month and \$1,810,000 in October, 1938.

Webber's Superior Root Beer

At MILLER'S FIG STAND 24-Hour Service 610 East Third St.

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

HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

Continued On Page 7

Schedules table with columns for Arrive, Depart, and Train/Bus numbers.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



PRINCE AND PREMIER—Utmost cordiality was shown by Premier Mussolini, who attended mass with Crown Prince Umberto (left) when Rome celebrated the 21st anniversary of Italy's world war armistice with Austria-Hungary. Observers were reminded of the royal family's firm hold on the Italian people, and Duce's cabinet shakeup ousting pro-German members.



CAN THIS BE D. DUCK?—When a small boy, disguised as a duck sits gnawing at a huge turkey leg, there's reason to suspect fowl play but, have no fears! The lad is Francis Lasario, 5, and he received the best of treatment at a Children's Aid society dinner in New York. The Hell's Kitchen youngsters also heard Ezio Pinza of the Metropolitan Opera sing.



LOVE'S LABOR—With wifely optimism Lady Suzanne Wilkins crochets an afghan which, she says, her husband, Sir Hubert Wilkins, will take with him when he explores the south pole. Plans once called for the use of a submarine on trip.



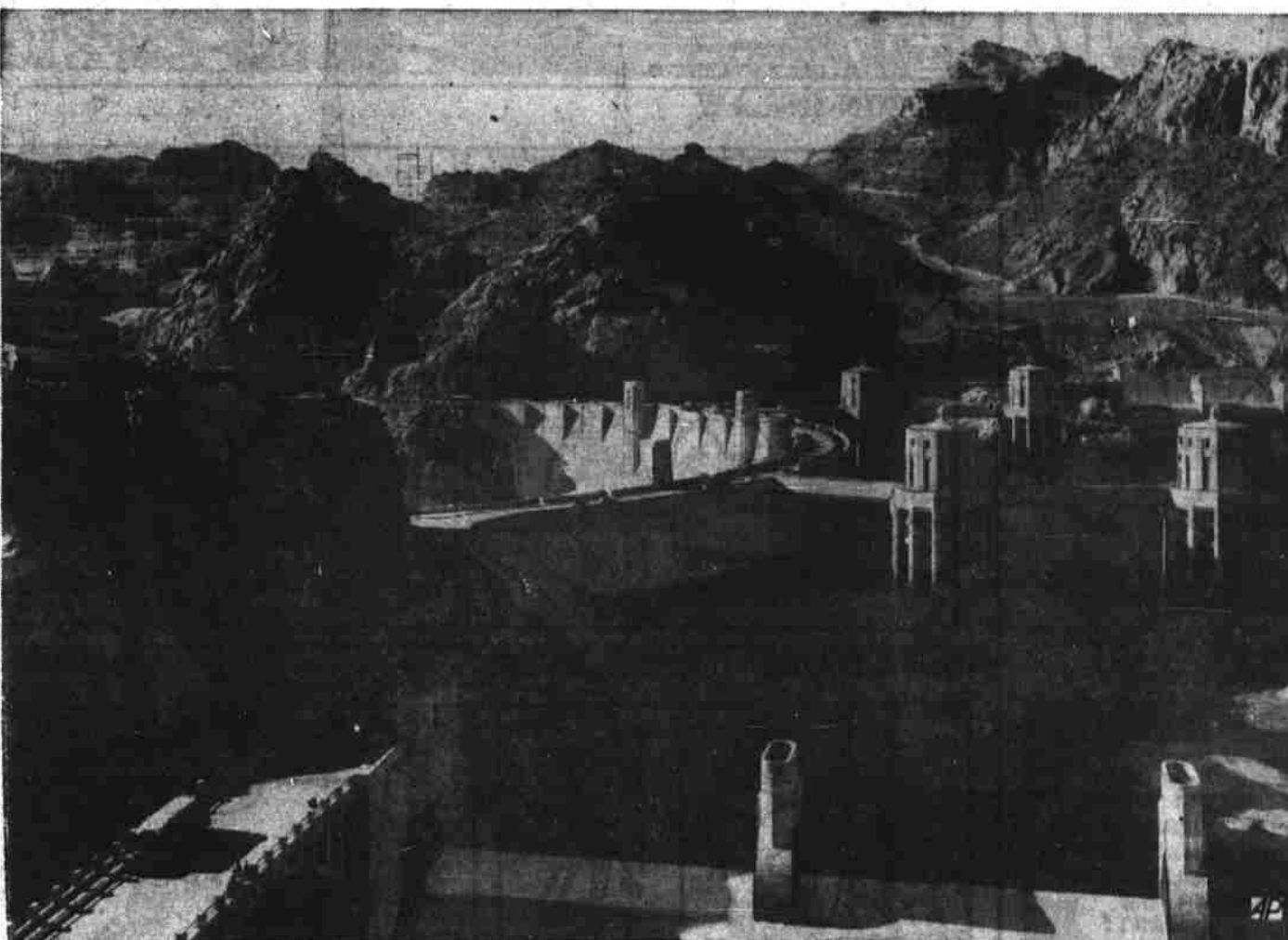
STREET MARKET MARKED FOR DOOM—After Jan. 1, when New York opens the Essex st. market in the lower east side, the pushcart peddlers and store-front stalls like this on Orchard st. will vanish, and the tenement dwellers must accustom themselves to shopping under a roof for bargains in vegetables, meats, and dresses. About \$4.25 a week will rent a stall in the new market.



SALLIES INTO SALESMANSHIP—How to sell anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals is the subject of discussion between Ezra Stone, actor, and three show girls in New York. Left to right: Sandra Barrett of Marion, Ind.; Libby Bennett of Charlotte, N. C.; Key Taylor of San Antonio, Tex. Stone, who is chairman of the actors' sales division, is from New Bedford, Mass.



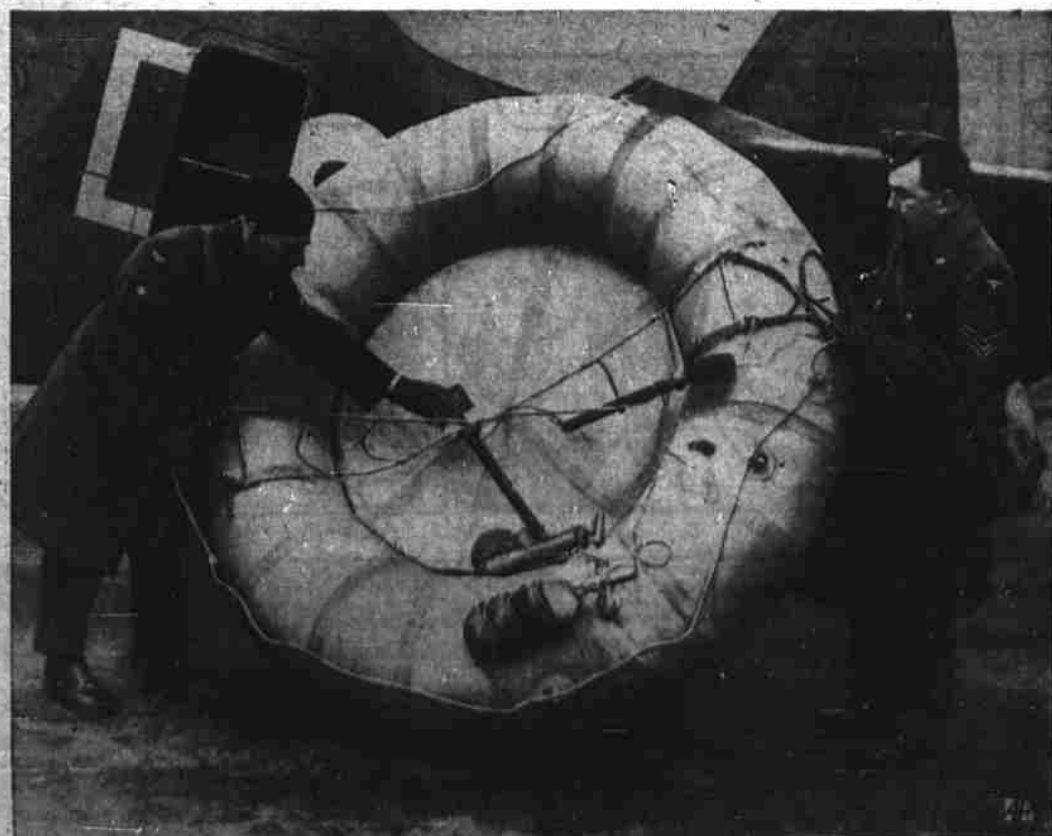
COOGAN'S NEXT—Hollywood-born Harriett Haddon (above) will probably be No. 2 for Jackie "The Kid" Coogan after his divorce from Betty Grable becomes final.



UNCLE SAM POINTS WITH PRIDE—Here is a new photo of Boulder dam, the \$76,000,000 federal project that helps control the Colorado river at a point where Arizona and Nevada join. About the curving roads tourists drive constantly, to see Lake Mead wherein are stored Colorado river waters for use in irrigation, flood, and silt control. Boulder dam was dedicated in 1935 and, according to bureau of reclamation figures, returned more than \$4,000,000 to the U. S. treasury last year as revenue from power generated.



BEACH HINT—The butterfly pose has nothing to do with the fishnet over a yellow satin suit favored for beach wear.



AN AIRGOING LIFEBOAT, FOR AIRMEN—Lives of English aviators sometimes depend on collapsible rubber boats like this, seen at a Royal Air Force station on the British coast. They're for use when the planes are forced down at sea, the boats being inflated by an ordinary air-type pump. The boats are standard equipment on the R.A.F. bombers.



MOVIES WITHOUT A DOUBLE FEATURE—To afford British sharpshooters practice with an anti-tank gun, a film of moving tanks to shown at this southern England camp.



HEAVY HEART AND HEAD—Among 22 relief clients who staged a sit-down protest against curtailment of food in Cleveland was Mrs. Mary Wronski, 62. She said that her son is paralyzed, that she's behind in her rent and feared eviction.

KBST LOG

Wednesday Evening

5:00 Organ Program.

5:15 Chamber of Commerce.

5:45 Sports Spotlights.

5:55 News.

6:00 Dance Hour.

6:15 Trail Blazers of 1940.

6:30 Drifters.

7:00 Royal T. H. Music.

7:05 Glen Miller's Orch.

7:30 Sonny Burk's Orch.

7:45 Santa Cla - Entertaina.

7:55 Band Music.

8:00 Musical Grab Bag.

8:15 Raymond Gram Swing.

8:25 Tommy Tucker's Orch.

8:30 Music By Faith.

9:00 Boyd Raeburn's Orch.

9:15 Kaye Brinker.

9:30 True To Life.

10:00 News.

10:15 Griff William's Orch.

10:30 Clyde Lucas' Orch.

11:00 Goodnight.

Thursday Morning

6:30 Just About Time.

7:00 News.

7:15 Morning Roundup.

7:30 Carter Family.

8:00 Devotional.

8:15 Wiley and Gene.

8:30 Grandma Travels.

8:45 Billy Davis.

9:00 Violin Silhouettes.

9:15 Uncle Jeremiah.

9:30 Conservation of Vision.

9:35 Melody Strings.

9:45 John Metcalf.

10:00 Piano Impressions.

10:15 Morning Melodies.

10:30 Keep Fit To Music.

10:45 Adventures of Gary and Jill.

11:00 School Forum.

11:30 Sally Ann Melody Maids.

11:45 Men of the Range.

Thursday Afternoon

12:00 Singing Sam.

12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

12:30 Hymns You Know and Love.

12:45 Luncheon Dance Music.

1:00 Palmer House Orch.

1:15 Gene Beecher's Orch.

1:30 Ray Herbeck's Orch.

1:45 Big Spring vs. Sweetwater.

Football game.

Buddy Woody.

4:30 Brushwood Mercantile.

Thursday Evening

5:00 Organ Program.

5:15 Sunset Jamboree.

5:30 To Be Announced.

5:45 Sport Spotlight.

5:55 News.

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 America Looks Ahead.

6:30 Drifters.

7:00 Dance Orchestra.

7:00 Sports Predictions.

7:15 Dance Music.

7:30 Red Norvo's Orch.

7:45 Santa Claus Entertaina.

7:55 Band Music.

8:00 Musical Grab Bag.

8:15 Raymond Gram Swing.

8:30 Paul Whiteman's Orch.

8:30 TSN Theatre of the Air.

9:30 Henry Weber's Orch.

10:00 News.

10:15 Clyde Lucas' Orch.

10:30 Teddy Wilson's Orch.

10:45 Lyle Murphy's Orch.

11:00 Goodnight.

The world's smallest country is Vatican City, which comprises 108.7 acres. The world's largest country is the USSR (Union of Soviet Socialist Republics) with an area of 8,144,228 square miles.

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"The boss asked me to lunch again today. But I don't like those box lunches his wife puts up."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office



"I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, PHIL - PATSY COULDN'T HAVE VANISHED ANY MORE COMPLETELY IF THE EARTH HAD OPENED AND WE CAN'T AFFORD TO GIVE UP, JORDAN! DIVIDE THE MEN INTO SHIFTS AND WE'LL SEARCH THROUGH THE NIGHT!"



"HADN'T YOU BETTER GET SOME REST, PHIL? REMEMBER, YOU HAVE THREE CRACKED RIBS!" "I'LL BE OKAY - I COULDN'T SLEEP, NOT KNOWING WHERE PATSY IS!"



"PHIL, SON - THIS GROUND MUST BE HONEYCOMBED WITH OLE ABANDONED MINE SHAFTS - D'YA RECKON, MEBBE -?" "GREAT SCOTT, GUSHER! THAT'S IT!"

MR. AND MRS.



OAKY DOAKS

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office

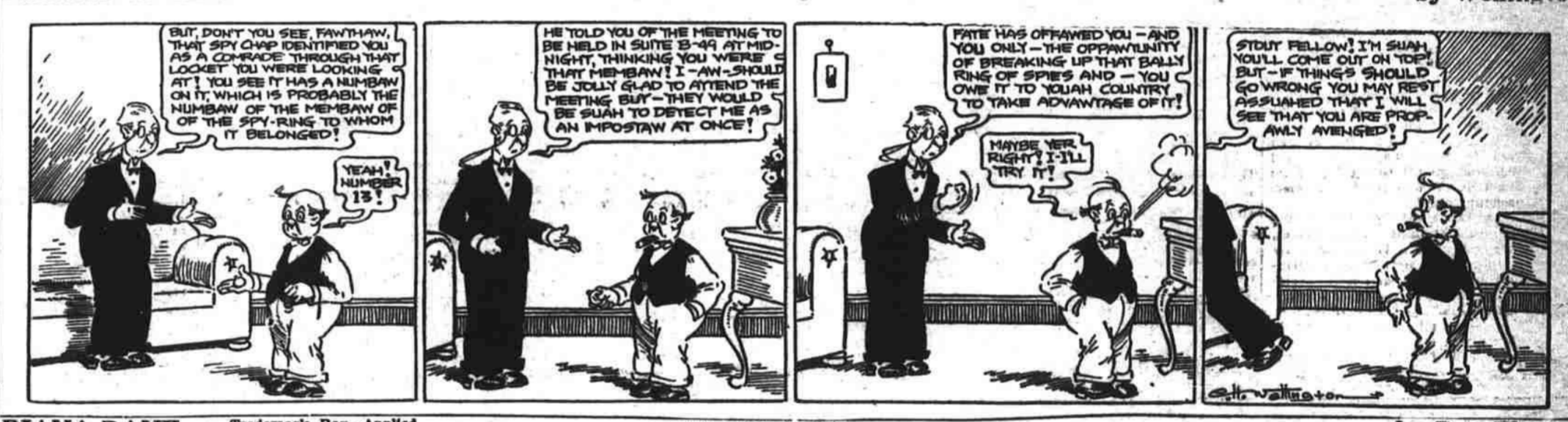


DICKIE DARE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



NOW THERE'S MAGIC IN HIS KISSES... And In Her Coffee!

CALL THAT A KISS? YOU USED TO DO BETTER THAN THAT.

AND YOU USED TO DO BETTER ON THE COFFEE TOO, HELEN, M'LOVE.

JOE'S BEEN KIDDING PLENTY ABOUT THE COFFEE LATELY. MAYBE THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL HELP ME OUT...

MAGIC MOUNTAINS, BHP. I THINK I'LL TRY THAT FOLGER'S.

THAT KISS HAD A LITTLE OF YOUR OLD MAGIC IN IT, JOE.

THERE'LL BE PLENTY MORE LIKE IT, DEAR IF YOU KEEP ON SERVING SUCH DELICIOUS COFFEE.

That **VIGOROUS FLAVOR** comes from the "Magic Mountains"

A Mountain of Flavor in Every Spoonful!

THE "MAGIC MOUNTAINS" - coffee growing paradise of the world - gives Folger's coffee its distinctively luxurious flavor. Let you waste a ounce of this vigorous flavor we urge you who use a Dripmaker - Silex or any glass type coffee maker - to be sure to purchase Folger's Drip Grind - cut uniformly fine. Look for the words "Drip Grind" on the famous red tin!

RITZ
TODAY
BARGAIN DAY

THEY CALLED HER "JUNK" GIRL

BAD LITTLE ANGEL
WEDDIE REYNOLDS
GUY KIBBE

FOX NEWS
CLOCKING THE JOCKEYS
ONE AGAINST THE WORLD
(Passing Parade)

—LYRIC—
TODAY

STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
RICKY HELLY GREEN

HAUNTED HOUSE
Cartoon
BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Cartoon

—QUEEN—
TODAY
MICKEY ROONEY
WALLACE BEERY
In
"Slave Ship"

Also
HOLLYWOOD HOBBIES
ART GALLERY

Almost all metals are found imbedded in rock.

Try Our
SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER
THANKSGIVING
SEA FOOD INN
201 West First St.

Parade
Continued From Page 5

O'Dell Harrison, Glaco, have earned starting slots along with San Saba's Dean Bagley and Happy's Leslie Curb.

Bagley, observers say, might develop into one of the greatest sophomore backs ever turned out in the conference in 1940.

Too late for publication Tuesday was an Associated Press story on Arkansas Porkers' all-opponent football team for the 1933 season.

The Hogs apparently had plenty of respect for the Texas Aggies. Four of the eleven were Cadets. The team:

Ends—Looney, TCU, and Smith, Texas Aggies.
Tackles—Boyd, Texas Aggies, and Chisick, Villanova.
Guards—M. Robnett, Texas Aggies, and Goolisly, Miss. State.
Center—Nelson, Baylor.
Backs—Kimbrough, Texas Aggies, Crain, Texas, Wilson, Baylor, and Johnson, SMU.

The mighty Wink Wildcats, regional champions for the past two seasons, failed to survive a District 7-A courtroom investigation recently, were forced to forfeit all their league games.

Charges of "recruiting by giving free lodging in a school owned building and offering inducements for football players to remain in school after their parents had moved from Wink" were made to stick against Lacy Turner's crew.

Fecos, which was to have met Wink Thursday for the championship, was declared the champion and will meet Brady next week in bi-district play.

MEXICAN COURT IS NEAR FINAL ACTION ON OIL SEIZURE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Mexican supreme court was expected today to open the way for final deliberations on constitutional appropriation of the \$400,000,000 foreign oil industry.

Attendants predicted the administrative section of the court would complete preliminary readings from the opinions of lower courts whose decisions upholding the seizure are being appealed by the American and British petroleum companies.

These public readings have pertained to points raised in a proposed opinion by Supreme Court Justice Rodolfo Aslan.

Aslan's decision, which the three other judges of the administrative section are expected to begin debating today or tomorrow, completely sustains Mexico's right to appropriate the extensive foreign oil properties.

Fourth Of Ten Chapters
The Wizard Of Oil
By Joe Pickle

Nell Hatch looked up from her desk in the local office of the West Texas Electric Co. as a neat but unimposing man walked to the counter. She arose and took his order for extending lines to a certain location. More for business reasons than that she loved to meet people, she inquired his name and address, then requested the customary deposit.

"Deposit?" echoed Bert House unbelievably. "Perhaps you don't understand. I'm the personal representative of Mr. S. E. J. Cox."

"I don't care if you are the personal representative of John D. Rockefeller, you'll have to put up a deposit," said Nell, good-natured but firmly. "We require it of all our customers and we treat them all alike."

House chuckled, shelled out the deposit fee. Nell Hatch then introduced herself and launched on a little unofficial welcoming. Presently, House decided to place an order for electrical equipment and apparatus. He kept reeling off item after item until Nell fairly blinked her eyes. This was the biggest order she had seen in ages. She kept saying to herself: "I must be crazy."

Ready To Pay

But in a matter-of-fact tone, she said to House: "Now let me check this order to see if I've got it right." Questioning each item, she ran the list with House, who added that he would pay on delivery the next day, if, indeed, the power company could deliver such an order the next day.

As he walked out of the office, Nell pounced on the phone and called District Manager White in Sweetwater.

"Now hold tight," she warned. "I've got something here." And she read the order House had given.

"Nell!" roared White, "are you crazy?"

"I think I am, Mr. White, but that man says he wants it and that he'll pay for it on delivery if we can lay it down in the morning."

"We'll have it there," White promised, "but Nell, if I get all this up there and, well, I'm telling you —"

By digging what he could out of the Sweetwater stock and scraping up the remainder in Abilene, White rushed the order out by truck and train. When it arrived, Bert House very complacently wrote a check for \$500.

Something Big

From this moment Big Spring gradually awoke to the fact that something big, something like a fairy tale was in the offing. It, so far as the little city was concerned, was the beginning of an "oil drunk" that hung on for nearly three years.

About this time, from his window in the West Texas National Bank, Nat Shick had been pondering the state of affairs. He had worked for the institution from 1906 to 1919. This record of service, he felt, should entitle him to a raise from \$125 to \$185 a month. Shick resolved to get that raise or resign. He resigned.

Two days later Bert House, being an old barber himself, asked a barber here to name a local man who was well known in the community, who knew the surrounding country, and who was available for a position. The barber named Shick, and immediately House hired him at \$250 a month and expenses.

Shick was assigned to the task of blocking acreage for prospecting tests. This he supervised, managing to block five separate tracts totaling around 100,000 acres. He got it for \$1 for each plot plus a promise to drill on each of the five blocks.

James T. Brooks, a young attorney just back from France where he led company D, 117th supply train, 42nd division, was engaged as local counsel for the oil company and kept a close watch on all lease matters.

After his original task had been performed, Shick was named field foreman in charge of operations in Howard and Glasscock counties.

Equipment Moved In

In the face of skepticism which in the main stifled fond hopes, the General Oil Company began moving in equipment. Two Nash quad trucks — floundering four-wheel drive affairs which belong to a colorful era of the oil industry — were unloaded. Casing was hoisted off cars and rolled into neat stacks on the siding. A. W. Mixon was placed in charge of a shop at First and Goliad streets are foreman. Men were hired, more material was laid in. A building was leased on E. 1st street about where the Miller-Oldham company is located. Offices were opened in the rear of the J. L. Ward drug store, the present location for the McCrory department store.

An early day geophysicist arrived with his technical equipment in tow. Day after day he roamed over the country side, setting down his apparatus, which resembled the first Edison cylinder talking machine, and listening with a patience that convinced all, even himself, that he was hearing things — very important things.

On McDowell Ranch

Appropriately enough the first sounds of black gold came to his ears on the L. S. McDowell ranch, just over in Glasscock county. Down went a peg. It was here, on the lease which had been donated by a public spirited man in the hopes of bringing oil development to his community, that the all-

important General Oil Company No. 1 L. S. McDowell well was to be drilled.

The "jitterbug," as Shick later recalled, perhaps misapplying the term for the more proper "goodies" continued to move his machine over the area until he was satisfied that oil was under each lease and was to be found nowhere else in the immediate territory. He drove four more rigs and moved on into oblivion so far as Big Spring was concerned.

Soon drilling equipment, boilers, and rig material arrived on the scene and oil well drilling crews came to town.

Business began to surge ahead under the stimulus of rapidly mounting expenditures by the General Oil Co. Amateur operators sprang up to block small tracts and trade at a brisk clip, all of which saved many a rancher and farmer. The county clerk's office was swamped with instruments. Accommodations were at a premium. Mention of the activity in Big Spring began to appear more frequently in the state press. The city's first oil boom was getting underway.

(Thursday: The Cox company stakes locations near Big Spring).

Courtney Cards
Dec. 8 Game In Westbrook

COURTNEY, Nov. 29 — Nolen Robnett's Courtney high school basketball team will make its season's debut Dec. 8 against the Westbrook Wolves in Westbrook.

Robnett will take three teams to Westbrook, the senior girls and the junior boys also making the trip. Prospects for a senior girls' team were excellent until three regulars, Irene Roberts, Louise Leonard and Margaret Jo Cross, dropped out of school.

The Eagles will enter the Coahoma tournament next month.

'Ringer Bowl' Title Game To Be Played In Dallas Saturday

DALLAS, Nov. 29 (AP)—Neither team has an unbeaten record and originality of the title "finger bowl" is disputed, but anyway, the Texas and Arkansas schools for the deal will play a football game here Saturday.

Ennis fans claim the original "finger bowl" game was played there last year. However, it was between six-man football teams whereas the "bowl" game here is of the regulation kind.

Anyway, they're playing here next Saturday with the designation of the "finger bowl" pointing out that the name apply fits the situation inasmuch as the two teams will call signals with their fingers.

The game, scheduled for 3 p. m. at the Cotton Bowl, will have Kiefer Strickland, coach of Sunset High (Dallas), as referee. Strickland has a knowledge of the sign language, so he will be able to tell the players what his rulings are, etc.

Arkansas has been defeated by high school teams several times but has not lost to another school for the deaf, thereby laying claim to the national championship of its class.

Discuss Plan For Delaying Conventions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Suggestions for deferring the 1940 political conventions and thereby shortening the presidential campaign found some favor in both parties today, but republican leaders declared they would not let President Roosevelt make the decision.

Although not espousing the idea at this time, the chief executive was described authoritatively at Warm Springs, Ga., yesterday as having discussed with recent visitors the advisability of putting off both democratic and republican conventions until July or August. They usually are held in June.

Economy was given as the reason by some proposing the delay. Others held that in these times of international crisis a campaign lasting from July to November would bore the country and get little results in the summer months.

Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee, asserted such reasoning was an effort to subordinate domestic issues.

Chairman John Hamilton of the republican national committee said in a statement:

"Mr. Roosevelt's deep solicitude about economy in political campaigns is very amusing. Taxpayers might well wish he would direct his economy to federal spending."

Hamilton said republicans had been interested in a late convention for months, so that it was not a novel proposal.

"It seems to me," he added, "President Roosevelt is arrogating to himself a great deal of authority when he undertakes to direct when the republican party should hold its national convention."

On the democratic side, Senator Harrison of Mississippi, said he was in "thorough accord with the idea of holding the conventions off a little bit."

Floridans Prep Early For Game With Wiley

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP)—Four a. m. practice sessions are being held at Florida A. and M. college in preparation for the outstanding negro inter-sectional football game—the Orange Blossom "classic" at Orlando, Dec. 9.

Coach Bill Bell, an all-Big Ten tackle when he played for Ohio State, believes he has a headache in store for Wiley college, of Marshall, Tex., invited to play in the seventh renewal of the game.

"The boys want to win this one and they don't mind getting out early to practice," he said.

Most of the Florida players were members of the 1933 team which ran up 189 points to seven in remaining undefeated and untied.

Loughorn-Aggie Game Thursday To Be On Air

The fact that every seat in Kyle Field Stadium has been sold to partisans of the Texas Aggies and the University of Texas Longhorns for the annual Thanksgiving Day clash of the two state schools adds special interest to the Humble Oil & Refining Company's broadcast of the game, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m. The ears as well as the eyes of Texas will be on College Station Thursday.

The Aggies are already "in" as Southwest Conference champions, but the game on Turkey Day will have a large influence in the awarding of the mythical national championship by sports writers over the country. Already rated No. 1 team of the nation by many competent authorities, the Aggies have a high hurdle to leap to emerge undefeated for the season; both Aggie and Longhorn supporters remember last Thanksgiving, when a poorly rated Longhorn team upset the dope bucket to emerge victor in the annual contest.

The Humble Company's broadcast of the game will utilize the services of two ace football announcers, Kern Tipton and Cy Leland. Tipton will handle the play-by-play description, with Leland on statistics and color. The broadcast can be heard over stations WFAA.

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Raiders On Way To New Orleans

LUBBOCK, Nov. 29 (AP)—As Texas Tech's confident Red Raiders, determined to climax their most disastrous season in nearly a decade in a blaze of glory, were rolling toward New Orleans today and the season's final game with Loyola of the South Friday night.

A special train, carrying Texas Tech's crack band and a group of fans, numbering about 200, left at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Raiders' special car was attached. The special will arrive in the Crescent City at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon and will not begin the return trip until 10 o'clock Saturday night. Twenty-five players comprised the traveling squad.

POSTAL RECEIPTS UP

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (AP)—The University of Texas bureau of business research reported today postal receipts in 43 Texas towns during October gained 10.3 per cent over September and 8.5 per cent over the same month last year to a total of \$1,491,604.

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4. A quantity of de luxe records, known as Philharmonic Transcriptions, enclosed in beautiful harmonious which have been destined individually for each particular symphony, are available at a slightly higher price.

5. After you have obtained all 10 of the symphonies, you can secure the Electric Record Player for a payment of \$2. If you want to get your Record Player earlier, you can do so—you can get it with your first group of records, your second, third, or any other group, by merely making a deposit of \$1. After you have obtained all of the 10 symphonies, it will be returned to you. This, whether you set your Record Player before or after you have obtained all of the symphonies, the cost to you is only \$1.

6. For those who want a more elaborate Record Player, a Symphony De Luxe Model, enclosed in a velvet case, is available at a higher price.

7. First, mail the Reservation Form to assist us in our distribution program. Please check whether or not you want the Record Player reserved. We will acknowledge your reservation mail, filling in and mailing the reservation card on collection whatever on your part.