

Record Changed To Reflect Truth, Says Judge

Spain Charges Foreign Ships Aiding In Insurgent Attacks

Nations Move To Safeguard Own Vessels

England Reported To Have Dispatched U-Boats To Mediterranean

(By the Associated Press) Great Britain and France took quick measures today to protect their merchant ships from molestation in Spanish waters...

French Govt. Acts The French government instructed the ministry of the navy to take all appropriate measures for the protection of the French flag in Spanish waters.

A Spanish communication indicated that a German U-boat might have looted the torpedo which Madrid charges damaged the cruiser Cervantes in Cartagena harbor Sunday.

The United States ordered its embassy at Madrid evacuated to Valencia and ordered the safe conduct of all Americans desiring to flee the capital.

The state department's decision came on the heels of reports insurgent air bombs fell not far from the embassy building.

Orders From U.S. By cable and transatlantic telephone, the state department instructed its staff in the Spanish capital to abandon the \$500,000 em-bassy temporarily and to take with them to the Mediterranean seacoast city of the approximately 1,200 American nationals still in Madrid, who desired to leave.

American naval vessels, constituting this country's European squadron will be called upon to evacuate private citizens who go to Valencia. At that place, seat of the present Spanish popular front government, the diplomatic staff will take up temporary business quarters.

The Spanish government said an insurgent attack on the northwestern section of the capital had been repulsed, and that loyalists had captured the fascist stronghold of Oviedo.

Six fascist artillery shells landed in the heart of Madrid, and one of several incendiary bombs dropped by insurgent airplanes landed in the courtyard of the war ministry. Several persons were wounded.

Around the model prison in the northwestern section of the capital, fascists and militiamen fought in house-to-house and hand-to-hand combat, as the insurgents strove to push depe into Madrid.

Crowds stamped into subway stations. Those who had not time to run for their lives threw themselves face down in street gutters as the pavement beneath them shook.

Mercury On The Upgrade Rising Temperatures Prevail After Cool Spell; Low Of 33 Here

A bright sun Tuesday was boosting the mercury in its upward climb as a light cold wave quickly was terminated. Temperatures this morning slipped to a low of 33, one degree above freezing, at 7 and 8 o'clock. The thermometer at the airport had a 47 degree reading at noon.

Rising temperatures were reported general over the state, after some points, during the early morning hours, had experienced the coldest weather of the fall.

Wichita Falls reported a minimum of 25 degrees, Amarillo had a low of 26, and El Paso reported freezing weather.

As the cold wave moved southward, weather observers predicted frost for portions of South Texas tonight. Lower temperatures were forecast for tonight in this section.

MOTHER IMPROVED Mrs. Roy Carter has returned from New Orleans where she was called on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Roy Bardwell. Mrs. Bardwell's condition is improved.

LANDON SUCCESSOR BAGS GAME



Walter A. Huxman of Kansas, governor-elect of Kansas, brought down the first wild deer he had ever seen on a hunting trip into the hill country near Kerrville.

Girl Singers Win Amateur Night Prize

Charge To Be Dismissed In Kidnap Case

Large Crowd On Hand For Second Of Auditorium Programs

Insufficient Evidence, Is Reason Given By Government Attorneys

ROOSEVELT LEAD IN TEXAS IS SMALLER THAN 4 YEARS AGO

SYSTEMATIC BOOING GETS BOYS IN DUTCH

CASE CONTINUED

STATE SUPERVISOR IS A VISITOR HERE

Explaining 'Social Security'

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, colder in southeast portion tonight.

CONTRACTS SOON TO BE AWARDED FOR SURFACING CUT-OFF

TO BURNWOOD

TEACHERS, TRUSTEES TO BE HONORED AT VENISON BARBECUE

State Deficit May Mount To 18 Million

Payment Of Sum Would Cut Expenditures A 4th, Auditor Reports

AUSTIN, Nov. 24. (UP)—An increase of the state's general fund deficit to \$18,000,000 in 1939 was foreseen in a report of State Auditor C. B. Sheffield filed today with Gov. James V. Alfred.

The state deficit now has reached an all-time high of \$13,964,163. If the state should attempt to pay the deficit, Sheffield's report said that the legislature would have to limit its spending for the year Aug. 1937 to Aug. 31, 1938 to \$5,800,351.

For the next fiscal year the legislature could spend \$20,222,196. Without retiring the deficit the state can spend about \$20,000,000 a year.

Expenditures for the fiscal year that will end Aug. 31, 1937 will total \$23,438,276, Sheffield estimated. General fund revenue up to the same time was estimated at \$21,445,396 or an expenditure for the year of almost \$2,000,000 more than the income for the same time.

The state general revenue fund is the one from which the general running expenses of state government are paid. It finances courts, state colleges, state departments and institutions. Special funds are provided for highway construction, for old age assistance, for rural schools and for Confederate pensions. Confederate pensions are now \$5,000,000 being.

For the year ending Aug. 31, 1936, Sheffield reported that the state spent \$2,445,692 more than the net revenue for the same period. The year ending Aug. 31, 1937 will add \$1,992,278 to this spending over income.

Must Pay Bread Bonds The future estimated net revenue Sheffield said, taking into consideration the additional taxes levied at the recent special session of the legislature in an omnibus tax bill. The estimates deduct \$2,750,000 a year that will be required on an average to meet payments on the \$20,000,000 "bread bonds" of depression days. The retirement will take state funds until 1943.

Were it not for those required payments, Sheffield said, the state would show more income than expenditure for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1936 and 1937.

Sheffield foresaw no probability of return to the state from the Texas central Centennial exposition at Dallas in repayment of the \$3,000,000 Centennial appropriation.

"Terms under which repayment is to be made and information now available are such that it is doubtful that any substantial repayment will be received by the state," the report said.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 24. (UP)—Frank Flynn, United States district attorney for Arizona, announced today that the attorney general at Washington had authorized the dismissal of the case against Oscar H. Robson, former Tucson night club operator, indicted in the June Robles kidnaping.

Robson was arrested two years ago on charges of writing extortion letters. Flynn said apparently the dismissal motion would be grounded on the plea of insufficient evidence.

The Robles girl was abducted in 1934, when an extortion note was written demanding \$15,000. The sum was never paid. The child was found 19 days later in a desert pit near Tucson, where she had been kept chained.

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The state and national organization feel that the counties which fell short of their quotas in the original campaign would help meet this deficit, Garrard advised in a letter. "It is hoped, therefore, that additional donations may be received from Howard county."

The county's quota in the original campaign was \$44. Only \$292, or a little better than one-third, was subscribed.

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In regard to his interpretation of the law in reference to the duties of a county judge, Judge Garlington said that "the constitution says the county judge shall preside over the commissioners court, and that he 'had that in mind'."

(Continued on Page 8)

Employes' Blanks For Security Plan Being Mailed Out

Social Security Blanks to Employees Went Out Today From Local Postoffice

Postmaster Nat Shick that they be filled in and returned as soon as possible and not later than December 5.

Shick announced at the same time that no more of the employes (SS-4) blanks would be received by the post office but that employes now applying for a social security account number and listing employes must address the blanks to the social security board in the Chandler building, 109 Market Place, Baltimore, Md.

Based on the number of employes returning the SS-4 blanks to the post office, Shick had 1,887 blanks dispatched to a like number of employes today. The number was represented as being hired by 300 employes within the county other than those exempted by law.

Shick indicated that several of the first blanks had not been returned by some of the 492 employes to whom they were sent.

After the employes (SS-5) blanks have been returned, account number by the social security board and will keep it so long as they shall have any connection with the program.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. (AP)—Ready for the stupendous job of assigning "account numbers" to 26,000,000 workers, government officials said today business in general and big business in particular was cooperating heartily with arrangements for the federal pension system.

Today postmen began delivering (Continued on Page 8)

Nobel Peace Award Goes To German

Fellow - Countryman Deplores Action Of Committee

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 24. (UP)—Carl von Ossietzky, German pacifist and Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister, were announced today as winners of Nobel peace prizes, the former for 1935, the latter for this year.

German Minister Salm expressed regret that von Ossietzky, a publicist freed recently from a German prison and noted as a pre-Hitler liberal who devoted most of his career to answering charges of treason for allegedly slandering the German armed forces, had been given the award. Salm asserted that the act "will create the embitterment of Germany."

Rumors were that designation of von Ossietzky was followed by the resignation of two Nobel committee members.

Saavedra Lamas has been a frost for portions of South Texas prominent figure in league of nations president of the league assembly.

To Plan For Yule Events

Meeting Of Merchants Called For 1:30 Wednesday Afternoon

All members of the chamber of commerce and other merchants and business men have been invited to attend a C. of C. conference Wednesday afternoon, at which plans for Christmas holiday programs will be discussed. The meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock, in room 4 (on the mezzanine floor) at the Settles hotel, and a full attendance is urged.

Arrangements will be completed for installation of holiday lights and other city decorations, for the appearance in the city of Santa Claus and other holiday events. Preliminary plans call for unusual Yuletide celebrations this year, and chamber of commerce leaders are anxious that a full representation of business men share in completion of the details.

The pre-Christmas program calls for the annual visit of Santa Claus, a series of Yuletide musical programs and other special features.

Annual Service Slated For Wednesday Evening

Big Spring's only formal observance of the Thanksgiving holiday—a union service sponsored by the local pastors association with all city churches participating—will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church. The public is urged to attend.

Rev. Grady Anderson, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church, will deliver the message. Thanksgiving hymns will be given by a group made up of choirs from the churches of the city, under direction of Mrs. G. N. Crosthwait.

Highway Projects Awarded For W. T.

AUSTIN, Nov. 24. (UP)—The state highway commission today tabulated bids for 10 improvement projects in 11 counties costing \$900,011.

The projects by counties, with low bidders, included: Ector, Highway 1, grading, drainage structures, caliche base course and sealed double asphalt surface treatment, 11.4 miles, from Odessa to 5 mile west of Dourt, Morgan Construction company, Brady, \$98,417.

Burnet and Llano, Highway 26, grading and drainage structures 10.2 miles from 1.5 mile west of Buchanan dam to 2.7 miles west of Burnet, Althams & Davis, Dallas, \$133,164.

Schools Will Close Today Until Monday

Extra Holiday Given For Teachers To Observe Ft. Worth Classes

Thanksgiving holidays for pupils in the Big Spring schools will start a day earlier than usual this year, while teachers observe teaching methods under the new curriculum system and attend the annual convention of their state association.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship announced that classes will be dismissed this afternoon for the week, school work being suspended Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The latter two days are regularly designated as holidays, since the State Teachers' association always holds its convention on the Thanksgiving weekend. Wednesday is being added this year, Blankenship said, so that Teachers may go to Fort Worth Wednesday and observe teaching methods in the schools there. The Fort Worth system has been made a "laboratory school" this year in perfecting the revised curriculum methods, and since Big Spring schools are in the same category, teachers will have an opportunity to compare the work being done in the two systems. Many faculty members will leave for Fort Worth tonight, some going by train, others by automobile.

The association convention is to be held in Fort Worth Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Blankenship said the Wednesday holiday would replace one usually granted in the spring.

Demos Asked To Contribute

County Fell Far Short Of Quota In Pre-Election Subscription

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All faculty members and trustees of the Big Spring school system will be feasted at a venison barbecue to be given this evening at the city park. Venison for the occasion is being provided by Thos. E. Perry, principal of elementary education and W. T. Strange of the chamber of commerce, who were successful on a recent deer hunt.

The affair is scheduled at 7:30 p. m.

(Continued on Page 8)

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(Continued on Page 8)

JOINS WTCC

John M. Hendrix Is Named To WTCC Staff

Will Direct Publicity, Supervise Organization's Magazine



JOHN M. HENDRIX

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STAMFORD, Nov. 24.—Announcement of the addition of a new executive of the West Texas chamber of commerce was made here today by D. A. Bauden, WTCC manager.

He is John M. Hendrix, now of Abilene, who is leaving an assistant directorship of the Works Progress administration to become an assistant manager of the West Texas chamber, bearing the title of director of publicity. He will publicize the activities of the organization and be in charge of its magazine, "West Texas Today," assisted by an editorial board of newspapermen of the territory.

Appointment of Hendrix becomes effective Dec. 1, and he will be assigned to the WTCC's Fort Worth branch office. Concerning the appointment, Manager Bauden said: "Work of the West Texas chamber of commerce will be carried on under three general classifications: organization, heading up in Jed Rix, who makes headquarters in Lubbock; publicity, to be handled by John Hendrix; and activities, under the supervision of the manager. We are glad to get Hendrix, who knows the business of publicizing from top to bottom."

Native Texan Hendrix will succeed Roger M. Motheral, who has been advertising manager of West Texas Today, and in charge of the Fort Worth office. Motheral has resigned to join the national trade publication, "Petroleum Engineer," of Dallas and Chicago, Ill., and probably will be located in Chicago after working in

(Continued on Page 8)

Thanksgiving Program Held

Holiday Observed In Talks At Rotary Luncheon Session

A Thanksgiving program was given at Rotary club's weekly luncheon Tuesday noon in the Hotel Settles ballroom, with Max S. Jacobs in charge. The program was opened with two vocal solos by Ira Powell, who sang "I Love A Little Cottage" and "Trees." Mrs. G. H. Wood accompanied on the piano.

Max Jacobs gave an interesting history of Thanksgiving and its significance

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley



WORLEY OWENS

The boys pictured are a couple of Ed Hennig's young Mustangs...

RUMOR HAS it that the Breckenridge Buckaroos "laid down" when they played Abilene...

ED HENNIG, veteran Sweetwater coach, is pretty confident. He says he has a defense to stop the Steers...

NINE OF the Sweetwater Mustangs who will likely start the game Thursday against the Bovines will be playing their last game under the banner of the maroon and white...

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

STAR OF MUSTANG ELEVEN IS CRIPPLED Devils Schedule Turkey Day Game; Broncos Through For The Season

BRUNER NOT IN SHAPE FOR STEERS

SWEETWATER, Nov. 24 (Sp.)—The Sweetwater Mustangs today began looking toward the Big Spring game Thursday in Big Spring, the last appearance for nine of Coach Ed Hennig's and Laurence Priddy's regulars.

The Thanksgiving Day clash is to be the third grueling game the Ponies have played within the last 11 days, opening last Monday with the bonecrushers from Abilene and topping the week-end off with a tough set with the Breckenridge Buckaroos.

Two Are Hurt Needless to say the Mustangs are in none too good physical condition for the tough game facing them Thursday. Cecil Voss and Byron Mayfield emerged from the Buckaroo game with injuries that may keep them out of the Steer game.

Inclement weather Monday, plus needed rest, kept the Ponies inside, and they went through light limbering up exercises and a session devoted to a study of the Steers' offense and defense.

Following the Mustangs' two successive losses, the ardor of their supporters has cooled and school officials are worried over prospects of pulling a reasonable following to Big Spring. The Abilene-Angelo game at Abilene is drawing a large number who otherwise would be in Big Spring.

A special train, however, is to leave here Thursday at 11:20 a. m. A civic club has guaranteed a passenger list of not less than 250. Counting students, the quota is expected to be reached.

Fans, as well as Coaches Ed Hennig and Laurence Priddy, are worried over the prospects of a Mustang victory. Two weeks ago the Ponies were odds-on favorites with the home-town, but the Steers' showing against San Angelo and Abilene has tended to make the Longhorns the favorites with the boys who like to do a little wagering on the game.

Sweetwater's probable starters will average approximately 150 pounds to the man, with the line scaling close to 155 and the backfield about 145.

Tech Matadors Invade New Orleans Thursday

LUBBOCK, Nov. 24 (Sp.)—Hopeful of shaking the intersection jinx which has pursued them this season and of remaining undefeated by a southern or southwestern team, Texas Tech's Red Raiders invade New Orleans Thursday for a holiday skirmish with Loyola of the south.

With seven regulars on the questionable or "definitely out" list, the Raiders are in pitiful physical condition for their last two games of the season. Add to the list of injured regulars about five reserves, and the outlook is not bright at all.

FORMER SECTOR 3 GRIDDERS STAR WITH AGGIE FISH TEAM



FRANK WOOD

HERB SMITH

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 24—Three stalwart sons of the San Angelo Bobcats, a back, an end and a guard, are making their mark on the grid for the Texas Aggie Freshmen this year and also are making a hit with the Cadet coaching staff.

The Aggie coaches are proud of the three San Angelo boys on the "Fish" team. Freshman Coach "Siki" Sikes said this week in reference to Frank Wood, Herb Smith and C. D. Elwell.

Coch Sikes, who was a teammate of Harry Taylor, present coach at San Angelo high, on the San Angelo baseball club of the West Texas league in 1925, will send his boys into their season's final game Wednesday, November 25, at Austin. Victors over Allen academy and 6-12 losers to the Rice "Slimes" recently, the Aggie "Fish" will meet the University of Texas

Freshmen on that date as a preliminary attraction to the annual Aggie-Longhorn Turkey Day clash. Wood, a six-foot, 185-pound halfback, is a favorite of the Aggie coaches, and the chances are excellent that he will break into the Aggie varsity lineup somewhere as a regular next year. He is considered one of the three best prospects on the entire "Fish" squad. Besides being a good ball carrier and blocker, Wood also is a star punter, and his feat of averaging 45.2 yards with five punts against the Rice "Slimes" brought the enthusiastic compliment from Coach Sikes that "it was the best punting I've seen in many years."

Smith, an end, is considered one of the best defensive players on the team. He is a fighter and a hustler and is especially capable on defense and in blocking. "He's a fine boy," Sikes said, "and is one of the best prospects I've ever seen for a little man at end."

Smith weighs about 160 pounds and is 5'10" tall. Elwell got a late start with the team but to date has developed at a fast pace and has pushed himself into the class where he is considered a real varsity prospect. Tall and hefty, he has the ability to make things interesting for the men across the line from him. He tips the beam at 195 pounds and is six feet tall.

Wood, Smith and Elwell all saw service against the Rice "Slimes," Wood starting and playing a major portion of the game and the other two going in as first replacements for the starters.

Service Grid Feud Started Back In 1890

Navy Warriors Bowled over Green Cadet Team In First Game

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. (AP)—Back in 1890, when the Midshipmen challenged the Cadets to a game of football, the sport was something the officers frowned upon as unbecoming a soldier. The challenge caused a change of heart at the military academy and, while they did not exactly do an about face in their attitude toward the game, the officers did unbend to the extent of permitting the Cadets to accept the challenge and looking the other way while the Cadets prepared to meet the Midshipmen.

Because of his experience with the game at Dartmouth, Cadet Dennis Michie elected himself a committee of one to recruit and train the team. It was a nondescript band he gathered together on the old parade grounds on the plains of West Point for the first practice.

Football was not new at that time to the Midshipmen. They had engaged, in an informal way and without the sanction of the authorities at Annapolis, in the American version of rugby for a period of eight years prior to 1890. In 1889 they had met and defeated Virginia in a football contest. They played a regular schedule of six contests in 1890, the first year of the first Army-Navy game.

The hurriedly prepared team of Cadets could hardly have been expected to be a match for the experienced Midshipmen. It was not. The Navy warriors spent a pleasant afternoon bowling over the green-Cadet players, and ran up a score of 24-0.

Army Counter-Attacked The defeat hurt the pride of the Cadets. But it taught them a lot about football. It did more than that—it aroused a desire to meet the Midshipmen again and gain revenge.

Cadet Michie lost no time in preparing for another meeting. The Cadets responded with enthusiasm, and by the time the two teams clashed again the following fall, Michie had a fairly well drilled team to throw against the enemy. When the smoke of the battle at Annapolis cleared, the Cadets found themselves on the long end of a 22-18 score. Cadet Michie was the shining light of the victory.

Navy came back to take the next two contests. Then, for a period of five years, the series was dropped because it was decreed by Washington that the service battle constituted a distracting element inimical to orderly routine at the academies.

In 1898 the teams met again at Franklin field, Philadelphia. It was the first of the series played on this neutral ground, midway between the two institutions.

Army won 17-5 in 1899, but the Midshipmen came right back the following year with an 11-7 victory over the Cadets.

The next four games saw the Army victorious, while in 1905 the teams fought to a 6-6 tie when the scene of battle was shifted to Princeton. At Philadelphia, in 1906 and 1907, the Midshipmen triumphed. Army won, 6-4, the following year.

The 1909 game was canceled because of the death of Cadet Byrne, whose neck was broken in the game with Harvard. Midshipman Wilson also died of football injuries the same year.

Four Field Goals Won In '24 Midshipman Jack Dalton accounted for the field goal which gave Navy three points and victory in 1910. His kick provided the margin of triumph over the Cadets again the following year. Midshipman Bob Brown picked up where Dalton left off and twice booted the ball over the cross-bar to give the Midshipmen 6 points and victory in 1912.

In 1913, the first time the game was played in New York, Army trounced Navy, 22-9, largely through the use of the forward pass. Navy had much the stronger team, but could not fashion Army's new-fangled basketball tactics.

Army held sway until the series was again interrupted in 1917 by the World war.

Navy had the top hand when the series was resumed in 1919 and won for three years running, in New York. Army returned to winning ways in 1922, when the battle scene was once more Franklin field. The following year the teams played a scoreless tie in New York.

THEY COACH THE RED-SHIRTED SWEETWATER FOOTBALL TEAM



HENNIG

Ed Hennig, head of the Sweetwater high school coaching staff, who produced some of West Texas' toughest schoolboy aggregations a number of years ago, has a small squad this season and the



PRIDDY

Mustang record has not been impressive, but his boys will battle hard Thursday afternoon when they invade Steer stadium. Hennig is assisted by Laurence Priddy, former Texas Tech star.

JRS. CLASH THURSDAY MORNING

Ben Daniels, Devil football coach, changed his mind about turning in suits this week and the Devils have taken to the practice field again, drilling for the Sweetwater juniors. The game will be played here Thursday at 10 a. m., Daniels said. Daniels formerly coached the Sweetwater youngsters, but the game here Thursday will be the first between the Big Spring and Sweetwater junior football elevens.

Cowboys Face Their 3rd Intersectional Foe

ABILENE, Nov. 24. — "Dutch" Kimbrough's Hardin - Simmons Cowboys will face their third intersectional rival Friday afternoon when Morningglade College Methodists from Sioux City, Ia., drop out of the north for a Thanksgiving vacation game in the Cowboy corral.

Saturday's 39 to 6 meeting with Texas A. & I. in Breckenridge swelled Hardin-Simmons' win column to six out of eight starts and an aggregate of 121 points as compared with opponents' 29. Cowboys and Maroons will be battling Friday for a second time in as many years. Hardin-Simmons went forth in '35 and gave the Methodists a sound 22 to 0 trimming on their home gridiron and are heavy favorites to repeat this year.

Baylor Bears Close '36 Season Against Owls

WACO, Nov. 24. (Sp.)—Unbeaten in the past three games, two non-conference matches and one league tilt, the Baylor Bears close their 1936 football season in Houston Saturday against the Rice Owls. The Bears are the only Southwest conference eleven terminating their campaign Saturday, the other teams waiting until Dec. 5 to play their final contests.

To seniors on the Green and Gold contingent, including Captain Lloyd Russell, will close their college football careers against the Birds. The other seniors on the local outfit are Owen Parry, John D. Reynolds, Bob Masters, Shuford McDonald, Ken Clark, Sonny Burks, Doc Henalee, Charlie Burke and Will Rodgers.

This graduating group will be striving for their second win in three seasons over the Owls. The 1934 championship Rice juggernaut rolled over the Bears 33-0, but the locals won a surprising 8-0 victory.

Russell, the sparkplug of the Bruin team, went into the conference securing lead Saturday when he led his mates to victory over Southern Methodist. "Loping Lloyd" made two swirling touchdown sprints in the first half, mounting his total of points for the season at 48, a lead of 12 points over his nearest rivals.

B. O. Jones Grocery 2nd & Runnels Phone 236 Free Delivery

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS Cauliflower . . 6c lb. Cranberries . 18c lb. Green Beans 10c lb. CELERY 30 Inch Jumbo Stalk 10c

New Spuds 5c lb. Lettuce . . . 4c Head YAMS Porto Rico lb. 3c PUMPKIN No. 2 Can 9c

Walnuts, Almonds, Brazil Nuts, Pecans, Fruit Cake Mix, Candied Fruits, Country Eggs

Grapefruit for 5c

DRESSED HENS TURKEYS

HAMS Whole or Half lb. 25c

Garden City Enters Loop

Eight Clubs Expected To Band Together For Basketball League

The Garden City All-Stars will be represented at the basketball meeting Wednesday evening in the high school gymnasium, along with two or three teams from Forsan and several from Big Spring.

The possibility of the All-Stars entering the loop may bring the number of teams to eight, since Vernon Whittington will probably organize a team under an "independent" banner.

Other cage crews sure of entering are the Coaden Oilers, Montgomery Ward, Sinclair Oilers, and the Continental Pipeliners.

Sam Baugh's Pass Record

FORT WORTH, Nov. 24. (Sp.)—With two games on the Horned Frog schedule yet to be played, Sam Baugh, who is passing his way to another all-America berth, has tossed 172 times for a completion percentage of 529.

Table with columns: Opponent, Attempted, Incomplete, Intercepted, Completed, Yards, Touchdown

Table with columns: Opponent, Punting, Times, Avg.

TOTALS 50 37

PUBLIC RECORDS New Cars Roy Porter, Chevrolet sedan. C. H. Edwards, Ford tudor. Jack D. Smith, Chevrolet coupe.

NEW 1937 STUDEBAKER challenges all cars in gas economy! STUDEBAKER DEFLATES GAS MILEAGE CLAIMS! STUDEBAKER cars have made magnificent records in gasoline economy. But you don't care about records achieved under special circumstances. You want to know what good, bad and indifferent drivers get under average conditions!

Northmoor STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY A MIRACLE OF SCIENCE A MODEL OF SANITATION Idle for fourteen years, science in the distiller's art has now made up for lost time. From start to finish, from the degermination of the corn to bottling, in the mashing, fermenting and distilling, science and sanitation have produced in NORTHMOOR a clean bourbon of truly superlative quality. 90 PROOF BADGER-HERRING SALES & DRUG CO. DISTRIBUTORS BIG SPRING, TEXAS 100 GOLIAD PHONE 238 CENTURY DISTILLING COMPANY PEBBLES, ILLINOIS

AROUND

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

ain last season and guard; Tom Headrick, Lud Wood and Wilbur "Boo" Williams, tackles; Leach McElroy, J. B. Worley and Wilham Justice, backs.

IF THIS crew starts against the Steers, only two, Byron Mayfield and Cecil Voss, both ends, will be back next season and neither are likely to play the same positions the coming season.

IT'S POSSIBLE that Horace Young will start at the fullback post instead of Justice. In that event, three of the starters will be back.

THERE ARE more lettermen on the current Mustang team than on

the Steer club, but the Big Spring outfit has displayed more fire and determination this season. That counts a lot.

BLONDY IS kidding himself. "If the Bobcats defeat Abilene they will have won the district championship the hard way. Here's what I mean by the hard way: "Sweetwater played its greatest game of the year against San Angelo.

"Brownwood, hot and thinking it had a comeback shot at the title, waged its second best game of the year against San Angelo. "Ereckentridge, looking ahead not merely to a district gonfalon but a state championship drive, staged by far its most sensational all-around embat of 1936 when it engaged and lost to the San Angelo team.

"Big Spring always does play its one great game of the year against

San Angelo and this year was no exception.

"Abilene caught Sweetwater, Breckenridge and Big Spring after San Angelo had cracked them up and taken the fire out of them. "Abilene may or may not be fired to its greatest height Thursday afternoon when San Angelo goes to town, but the Bobcats will."

THE CLASS B football championship of the South Plains district will be decided Thursday when Slaton's Tigers play Littlefield on the Littlefield gridiron. Slaton will rule a slight favorite, but Littlefield is set on winning that ball game. The Wildcats haven't represented the district for some time, and they feel they're about due.

FOR A few hours there was some doubt that Slaton would be

in the final game at all, after going through an undefeated season. Because of a technicality, on which a protest was based, the Slaton folks were kept on edge for awhile.

LAMENA HAD protested a Slaton player or players because their names had been left off copies of the eligibility lists mailed to member schools. Through an error in copying from the original, names beginning with "W" were left off, and Slaton does have some players whose names begin with that letter. Actual eligibility of the players was not questioned.

CY BLANTON CARL HUBBELL ON RIVAL TEAMS

SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 24 (UP) Cy Blanton and Carl Hubbell, pitching rivals during the major league baseball campaign, but friends when they get back to Oklahoma, will be sitting on opposite sides of basketball courts as managers this winter.

Hubbell, who lives at Meeker, has his own team in Shawnee's intracity basketball league. This year Blanton, a Shawnee resident, has decided to toss his hat into the competition and manage the Federation National bank team, a rival of Carl's quintet.

HIGHWAY BOARD IS AGAINST ADDITIONAL ROAD DESIGNATIONS

AUSTIN, Nov. 24. (UP)—County requests for designation of roads as state highways were being generally refused at the open hearing of the state highway commission here Monday.

Commissioner John Wood emphasized in each refusal that funds are not available to improve or construct roads so designated. The designation, he said, would be worthless without construction. "First you ask for designation," he said. "Then next month you would ask for location of the road at an expense of \$100 a mile to the state. Then you would ask for construction. And the state doesn't have the money."

A program of designation would be impractical, he thought. In the first place, he believed, the county would tie up money invested in rights of way along the designated routes, while they awaited construction. The highway department would have to spend money locating the road, which would be wasted because it could not be followed by construction.

AT 17, SHE SETS RECORD DEL MONTE, Calif., Nov. 24 (UP) Clara Callender, 17, daughter of a Monterey pro, after winning several golf titles here, now has stepped a little further into the hall of fame. Playing against Charlotte Gutting, semi-finalist in the women's national championship, Miss Callender set a new course record of 79. The previous record of 81 was held jointly by Marion Hollins, Glenna Collett Vare, Dorothy Campbell Hurd and Joyce Wethered.

Size Keeps Policeman Down FORT WORTH (UP)—I. L. Burton, policeman, was too big for promotion. He could ride a motorcycle and asked for promotion from his beat when a vacancy was created on the motorcycle squad. Chief of Police H. B. Lewis ruled Burton out because of his size—6 feet 6 inches.

Three Roosevelt Sisters-In-Looks Seen As New Type Of American Beauty By New York Artist



MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT NEW DEAL IN BEAUTY: In these faces, alike in 10 respects, Penrhyn Stanlawa, portrait painter, sees today the kind of beauty

MISS ETHEL du PONT which will typify the American girl tomorrow just as the Gibson girl did yesterday. They are the wife of the president's eldest son

MRS. JOHN BOETTIGER (left), the fiancée of Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. (center), and the daughter of the president.

By VOLTA TORREY NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (UP)—Miss Ethel du Pont, soon to be the sister-in-law of Mrs. John Boettiger, the president's daughter, and Mrs. James Roosevelt, his eldest son's wife, is their sister-in-looks.

Like Mrs. Wallis Simpson, American friend of King Edward VIII, these three represent the coming American type of beauty, says Penrhyn Stanlawa, New York portrait painter and former motion picture director.

New Type In appearance, he finds, they are not typically American. Their faces, and Mrs. Simpson's, are more a combination of English and oriental features, but this is the type—more aquiline and more intellectual

—toward which he thinks the feminine flower of the United States is evolving.

As an artist he sees 10 similarities in smiling, slender, blonde Miss du Pont, Mrs. Boettiger and Mrs. James Roosevelt: 1—Well-balanced foreheads. 2—Widow's peaks at hairlines. 3—Double-curved eyebrows. 4—Well-formed, aquiline noses. 4—Prominent, shapely cheekbones. 6—Dimples. 7—Oriental mouths. 8—Prominent, well-formed chins. 9—What sculptors call big-boned faces (skulls showing through the flesh).

10—Slender, graceful necks. Especially admirable, Stanlawa comments, is the balance between perception and intelligence shown by the molding of the foreheads. Portraits of the new deal trio, he says, would differ markedly only in coloring.

Trend Away From Dutch In the pretty English face which they resemble the nose is more aquiline, the teeth more prominent and the chin more delicate

Ancient Egypt Had Its Loan Sharks, Papyrus Dated 109 B. C. Reveals

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. (UP)—A promissory note dating from 109 B.C., believed to be the oldest of its kind, and showing that "loan sharks" existed in ancient Egypt, has been added to the Egyptian archaeological exhibits at Field Museum of Natural History.

Hieroglyphics on the papyrus, translated by Dr. Nathaniel J. Riech, Philadelphia, reveal an interest rate of 100 per cent and other harsh terms. An interpretation of the translation:

"I, the peasant-slave, Enanak-homneu, belonging to the Zemi cemetery, have borrowed from the woman Nekhutes 22 1/2 artabes of wheat. I promise to repay this loan with 100 per cent interest, making the total due 45 artabes of wheat.

"Further, I promise to repay this loan with good, unadulterated chaffless seedwheat, measured by the same standard as was used in making me this loan; and I further promise to deliver the said wheat to the house of the woman Nekhutes in the Zemi cemetery without transportation charges, by the last day of the ninth month of the year 9 with no extensions of

time to be granted. "Further, whatever I do not repay in what by the aforesaid date I will repay within the following month at the rate of 60 pieces of silver per artaba.

"Further, as long as this note is in Nekhutes' possession I cannot claim, unless I can show a receipt, to have made full or partial payment. Further, everything that I now possess or shall acquire is

herewith pledged to Nekhutes until I have discharged my debt in full. Further, if Nekhutes brings suit against me for failing to meet my obligation, I admit additional liability for any damages. Further, the agent of Nekhutes is hereby authorized to deal with me and I promise to follow his instructions unreservedly and promptly at all times."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital R. E. Gay is in the hospital for treatment.

Sidney John Chesser of Stanton underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday morning.

Gorden Tunhell of Star route Stanton was in the hospital for an operation for removal of tonsils Tuesday morning.

Justin Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Danner, was doing about the same Tuesday afternoon.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits J. Y. Robb to make an extension to the Quene Theatre, cost \$10,000. Mrs. J. H. Winn to move a house from 1300 W. 2nd to the end of W. 4th street, cost \$10.

Doukhobors Prefer Jail NELSON, B. C. (UP)—Doukhobors would rather go to jail for a month than pay a \$10 fine. They were found guilty of keeping their children away from school. One of the two sentenced said it was "against his conscience" to have his children educated.

C. E. Talbot was confined to his home Tuesday on account of illness.

time to be granted. "Further, whatever I do not repay in what by the aforesaid date I will repay within the following month at the rate of 60 pieces of silver per artaba. "Further, as long as this note is in Nekhutes' possession I cannot claim, unless I can show a receipt, to have made full or partial payment. Further, everything that I now possess or shall acquire is

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.



VICKS VAPOROL Regular Size .304 Double Quantity .504

Knock Out Winter Neglect. Avoid the penalties of Motor Enemy No. 1 Winter-Proof Now! GET THIS 7-POINT PROTECTION FOR WINTER DRIVING

Mobilgas Mobiloil. AMERICA'S FAVORITE GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL. Buy at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse!

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL LEVINE'S SILK DRESSES, WOOLENS, LADIES' COATS, LADIES' FALL MILLINERY. \$10, \$1. Shop Levines First.

You need REAL GRIP now. GET IT and 30% more mileage. BY BUYING NOW! THE FACTS! Records show that new tires put on at this time, average 30% more mileage than if started out new on hot summer roads. COOLROADS "cold-cure" new rubber—toughen it—cause it to wear little. New Good-years give you the best grip and non-skid protection during the slippery driving months. Next spring you still have practically new treads. Be thrifty, buy SAFETY now at low cost! EASY TERMS See the NEW GOODYEAR SURE GRIP Latest and best Mud and Snow tire. Pulls you through—without chains. For passenger cars and trucks, "me see it!" Troy Gifford Tire Service 214 W. 3rd St. Big Spring, Texas

Camera Views Of Events And People In The World's News

MERCY ON A WIDESPREAD FRONT

Red Cross Public Health Nurses engaged in a typhoid epidemic in Kentucky start for their rounds of visits. Red Cross nurses, besides year around work in almost 700 communities, are called for disaster relief and in epidemics.

The stork brought this youngster during the height of Johnstown, Pa., flood, but Red Cross nurses and hospitals were ready for such emergencies.



Canteen workers organized on a volunteer basis give such vital help as this in time of disaster. These are members of Springfield, Mass., Canteen Corps who fed thousands during 1936 Spring floods.



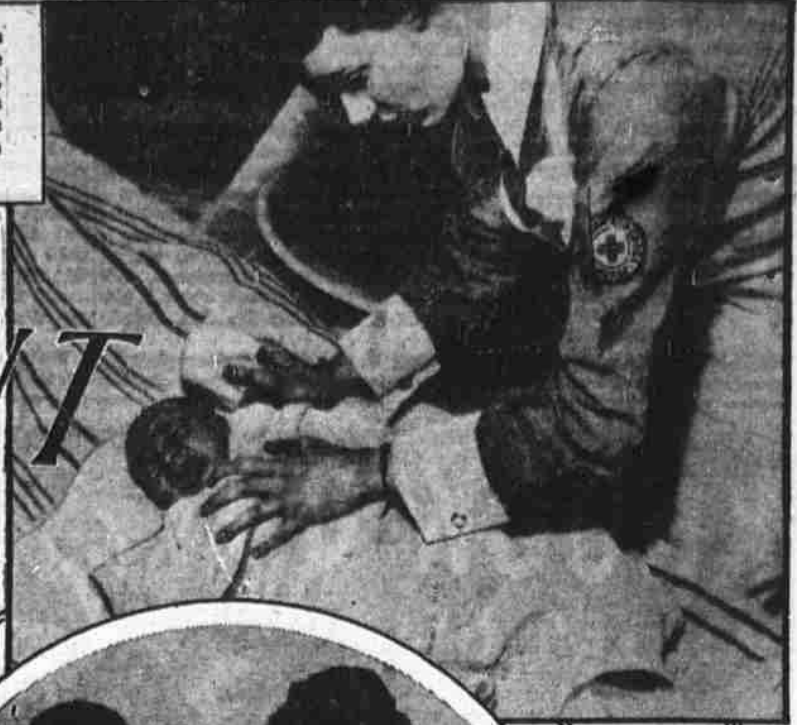
Through the Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses of the Red Cross thousands learn better health. Here is a Junior Red Cross member learning hygiene for the baby.



Through its varied services the Red Cross aids disaster stricken; safeguards life; helps the needy; trains for safety; protects public health. Your Membership in the Red Cross supports this free service.



When you see this sign it means there is a Red Cross First Aid station close by, where first aiders are trained to treat the injured. This new service of the Red Cross has dotted the nation's highways with first aid posts, in a drive against the huge death toll from motor accidents.



Junior Red Cross boys and girls of Toledo, Ohio, devote spare hours to repairing and making toys for other children. Eight million children are enrolled under the banner "I Serve" for such volunteer work.



Army bombers dropped food on flood isolated sections of Pennsylvania for the Red Cross during 1936 Spring floods—a dramatic phase of Red Cross disaster relief.



Hundreds of Red Cross volunteers write books in braille for blind readers. Photo shows W.P.A. worker brailleing a book under direction of Red Cross.

During 1936 floods and tornadoes the Red Cross rescued, fed, clothed, housed and gave medical aid to 131,000 families. Rescue workers shown at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



High on the mountainside the Red Cross first aid is prepared to treat the injuries of the ski jumper. More than a million persons have been trained in this aid to the injured work, and approximately the same number in water life saving.



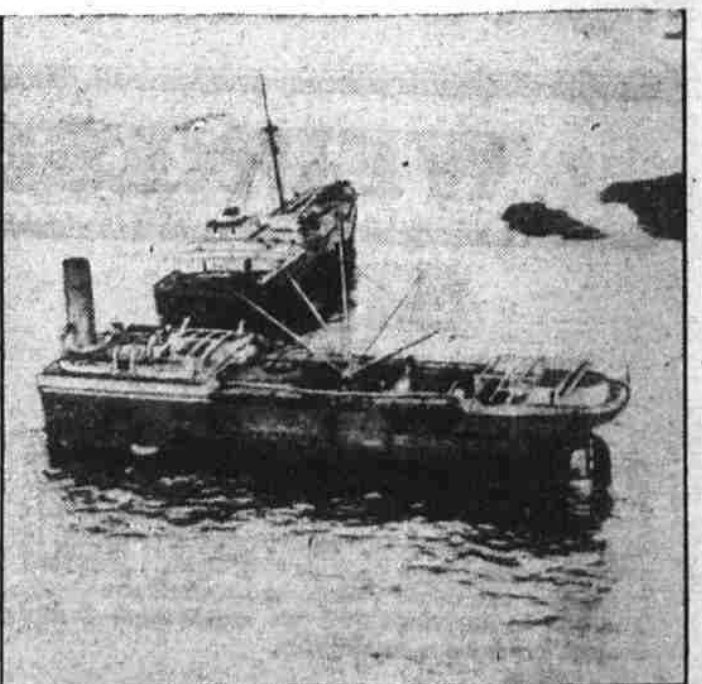
Defense counsel of Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, accused of killing Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, are shown in the New Castle, Ky., court room as they planned a course of action. Left to right: Beckham Overstreet, John M. Berry and Rodes K. Myers. (Associated Press Photo)



Douglas Fairbanks, American film actor, and his wife, Lady Ashley, are shown as they arrived in London after crossing from New York on the Queen Mary. With them are a little nephew and niece of Mrs. Fairbanks, Timothy and Loretta Bleck, who greeted them. (Associated Press Photo)



Mrs. Jacques A. L. Ratray (above), a recent house guest of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, denied reports before sailing from New York for Europe linking her and Ernest Simpson, former husband of King Edward's friend. (Associated Press Photo)



This air view shows how the American steamer, Bessemer City, looked after it ran aground on the rugged Cornish coast and broke in two, the halves swinging at right angles. The entire crew of 33 and the ship's cat were saved. (Associated Press Photo)



The El Paso customs patrol team (above) is shown after winning the pistol tourney of law enforcement agencies at Washington with a 777 out of a possible 900 score. Left to right: E. L. Ballinger, O. A. Toole and C. E. Gardiner. Ballinger was high man with an individual score of 281 out of 300. (Associated Press Photo)



A. L. Troelstrup, enroute by kayak from Milk River, Alberta, to New Orleans, is shown paddling along the Missouri river near Kansas City enroute to the gulf. He said he left Milk River July 1 and wants to reach the gulf by January 1. (Associated Press Photo)



First Lieutenant Cleo R. Keen (above), was one of two men killed near Annapolis, Md., in the crash of a marine plane. Keen, who was stationed at Quantico, Va., formerly lived in Moberly, Mo. (Associated Press Photo)



Ed Howe, "Sage of Potato Hill," is shown as he stopped at Kansas City on his annual winter trip to Florida and observed he was "going to quit expressing opinions." The 83-year-old philosopher observed "the world's in a bad way," which he tempered by adding: "It probably will return to common sense sometime." (Associated Press Photo)

SOCIETY

Miss Lucille Rex
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Mrs. Allen Is Hostess For Two Bridge Clubs

Mrs. Ed Allen was hostess to two bridge clubs yesterday when she entertained for the Semper Fidelis club in the afternoon and the Wednesday Night club in the evening. Both affairs were held at her home.

In the afternoon members showed Mrs. Harry Adams with handkerchiefs in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. J. N. Blue scored high. Mrs. Charles Landers took the floating award and the hostess won at bingo.

Mrs. Glenn Atherton was a tea guest.

Club members were Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Frank Rutherford, Mrs. Jim Chapman, Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mrs. Charles Landers, Mrs. J. N. Blue, Mrs. Francis Pierson and the hostess.

Mrs. Blue will be hostess on December 1.

Practice on Christmas Pageant Music Begun By Choral Group

First work on the chorus numbers of the Christmas pageant was begun Monday evening when the choral section of the Music Study Club met at the Crawford Hotel for practice under the direction of Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton.

Men who are members of the club are urged to be present at the next meeting on Monday.

Taking part in the practice were Mrs. Joe Ernest, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Willard Road, Mrs. Victor Flower, Mrs. Virgil Smith, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Fred Whitaker, Mrs. S. J. Gibson, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. Lillian Ollmer, Mrs. B. Laman, Miss Virginia Lois Ogden, Miss Elsa Willis, Miss Ruby Zell, Miss Roberta Gay, Miss Edith Hatcher, Miss Freddie Atkins and Miss Lucille Rex.

Reading And Writing

By John Selby

The excuse for going slightly "litry" on you today lies in the fact that the subject of Dane Farnsworth Smith's "Plays About the Theatre in England" is an extremely amusing one.

It will be remembered that the theaters of England were closed in 1642 due to the Cromwellian blight, and remained closed through the Interregnum, that is until 1660. There were but two patentees operating theaters after this for some time, although it must not be supposed that there were not other places where dramatic entertainment of a sort might be had.

And with the return of the theater came a peculiarly foxy form of heroic play, exemplified by Dryden at his worst. The stage, under the Restoration, was set for something diverting, and strangely enough, it came in a series of plays dealing largely with the theater itself, generally in a satirical or farcical sense, or in the manner of travesty. It is Mr. Smith's idea to trace these plays through to the end of their epoch, which came in 1730 with Fielding's "Author's Fare," which created a seven years fashion of satirical farce.

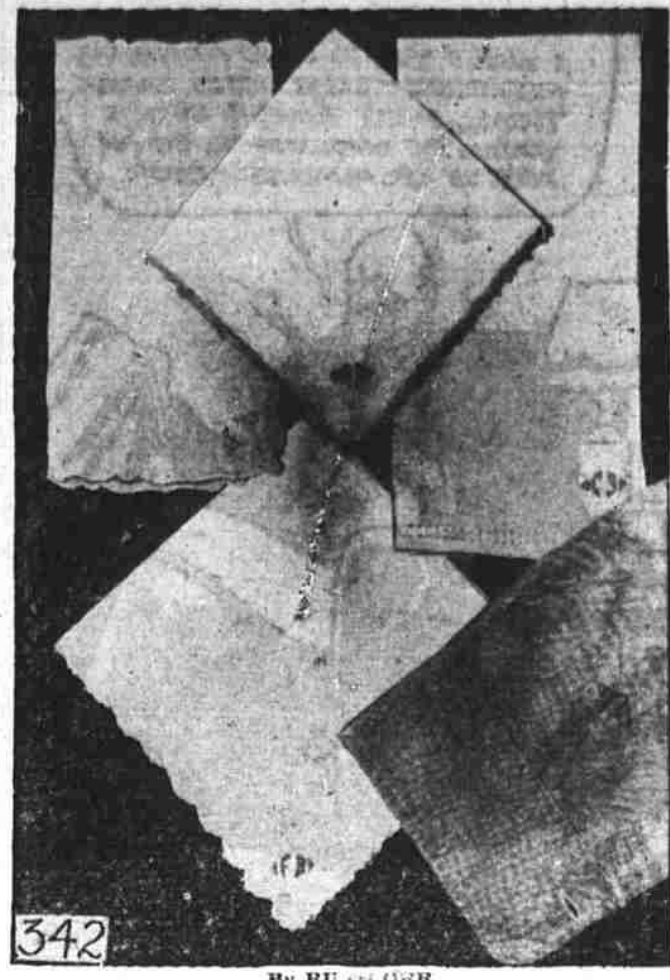
Mr. Smith admits very frankly that the plays contain little of intrinsic merit, but contends that they exemplify the temper of their time, and reflect perfectly the civilization which produced the temper. They also perform a somewhat and function, which is to trace the decline of the English stage. Finally, they are connected intimately with the great personalities of the time. The first important document was the production of George Villiers and his collaborators, and it took off Dryden. To last play before the licensing act of 1737 is Fielding's "Euridice His's," and that was directed against Robert Walpole.

And as an example of the curious facts and deductions to be drawn from Mr. Smith's book, it may be mentioned that Walpole is pretty generally believed one of England's great ministers, and that Fielding later wrote one of the great novels in English. There are innumerable quotations, innumerable references, and a marvelous field for speculation in "Plays About the Theatre."

"Plays About the Theatre" by Dane Farnsworth Smith (Oxford).

William Lane "Sonny" Edwards and Bob Flowers, who are students in Texas Technological college in Lubbock are here to spend the holidays with their parents.

Useful Little Initials



By RU and ORR
Pattern No. 342

We're all the same. No matter how much we like the things that cost a lot of money, there's always a much more comfortable feeling about the thing that required thought or effort or both. And gifts that are really individual—well they are the best of all. Initials seem to help the most in giving that individual effect, even if you buy your gift and then just add the letters yourself. That's why we are offering these little alphabets, because we know you'll find just dozens of places for them to add that touch that will give such pleasure to your friends at Christmas.

The pattern envelope contains twelve hot-iron transfer patterns, each one containing a complete alphabet, together with easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagram to aid you.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 342 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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LOUISIANA PIONEER CLAIMED BY DEATH

The death of Mrs. John Vines, 74, mother of Charles Vines of this city, at Sieper, La., Nov. 15, marked the passing of one of Louisiana's pioneer residents. Mrs. Vines succumbed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Sweat, following a year's illness. Burial was made at Mena, La., beside the grave of her husband, who died thirteen years ago. Two children, Charles Vines of Big Spring and Mrs. L. C. Sweat of Sieper, near Alexandria, La., survive, besides fifteen grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren. Another daughter, Mrs. Leola Sanderson, wife of Dr. Sanderson, head of Charity hospital in Shreveport, La., died several years ago.

Mrs. Vines was born in Natchitoches, La., on Oct. 18, 1862. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines of this city were in attendance at the funeral.

Existing Pardons Board To Be Given More Authority

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (UP)—The advisory Texas pardon board will be given the same authority in refusing pardons that the new official board will have on February 1, Gov. James V. Allred said today.

The attorney general's department has ruled the constitutional amendment limiting the governor's pardon power will not be effective until February 1 when terms of the new board begin.

Allred said that he had urged adoption of the amendment, considers its adoption the people's will and will let the advisory board pass on all applications until the new board can act.

"Ninety-nine per cent of clemencies I have granted have been on recommendation of the board," Allred said. "From now on it will be 100 per cent."

"Of the 1,500 clemencies I have issued, I have had one man who attempted a serious crime after release. That man had been given a furlough when he had only six months left to serve. On the other hand I think the state has had a good investment in citizenship in the other cases. I doubt seriously if a first offender should serve

HE MADE A TEN-YEAR TEST WITH ALL-BRAN

Say good-bye to the headaches, the low spirits, the sleeplessness that often follow common constipation. Just read this letter:

"In 1926, I started using ALL-BRAN. And now, after ten years, during which I have put Kellogg's ALL-BRAN to a long, hard test, I am writing you this letter. It is better to eat this food and be in condition, than to resort to laxatives." — Bernard Altman, 63 Goodale Road, Mattapan, Mass.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will help you too. Its "bulk" absorbs moisture within the body, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system. Tests prove it is safe and effective.

ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Try it a week. If not satisfied, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Either as a cereal, or in recipes. How much better to use this food than to take patent medicines. Buy ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Night Party

At the night party Mr. and Mrs. William Dehlinger were the highest scoring couple and George Crosthwait binged. Otto Peters substituted in the bridge games for Mr. Crosthwait who was unable to attend until late in the evening.

A refreshment plate was served to Mr. and Mrs. Dehlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Crosthwait, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierson, Mr. Peters, and the hosts.

The Crosthwaits will be hosts for this group at the next party.

Conference Attendance Requirements Given By Rev. G. C. Schurman

Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian Church, announced provisions for attendance at the Young People's Conference at a recent meeting of the Christian Endeavor.

The minister explained that young people of other denominations are welcome to join the conference provided they follow the suggested requirements and pay their own tuition fees.

The meeting is slated for a full week next summer to be held on Seaside Drive.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Ad-lerika. The first dose brought me relief. Now, I eat and sleep fine and never feel better." — Mrs. J. E. Miller, Adlerika acts on stomach and BOTH bowels.

Elles & Long Pharmacy, Inc., Cunningham & Phillips, in Ackerly by H. Haworth, Druggist—adv.

Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist

DENTAL ECONOMY

NOW, before Dental prices, like all others, go sky high, is the time to have your teeth attended to.

OUR PRICES FOR GUARANTEED PLATES, BRIDGES and FILLINGS will please you.

COME SEE

DR. HARRIS

219 Main St.

Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist

Church Societies Plan For Holiday Contributions At General Meetings

Completion of plans for work to be done during the remainder of the month and the first of the next was accomplished by the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the business meeting Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. W. C. Barnett gave the devotional using as scriptural references James 1:17 inclusive, giving various Thanksgiving thoughts.

In the business session that followed reports were made by the secretaries of canons and circle chairmen. In connection with the Christian Social Service several women of the church are assisting in the Tuberculosis Seal Sale, also utensils were donated to the Welfare Nursery. These women will furnish a needy family with necessary provisions for a Thanksgiving meal and plan a contribution to the Tex-Mex building fund. The orphan home box will be packed at the Bible study meeting to be held on December 7.

Announcement of the men's banquet tonight was made and each woman was urged to attend with her husband or friend.

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and Mrs. H. H. Moser were appointed to serve on the visiting committee for December.

Two new members, Mrs. N. M. McNew and Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, attended in addition to Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. H. G. Foshoe, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. E. L. Barwick, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. G. D. Leo, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. H. H. Moser, Mrs. A. A. Porter and Mrs. Lea Porter.

Final arrangements for the Lotte Moon Week of Prayer were made by the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union at a meeting Monday, who also made provisions for Thanksgiving and Christmas contributions to the needy.

The week of prayer is to begin at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church and the attendance of each member is urged. Thanksgiving offerings will be made to the Margaret fund, also to the poor and the Christmas contributions to go to the Buckner Orphanage will include clothing and monetary donations.

Mrs. F. F. Gary gave the devotional and reported on the Mineral Wells convention and also on World's Praying Missions which she attended in Dallas after which Mrs. Klyde Blackerby told of work being done by the young people's department. Mrs. E. C. Scarborough was elected pianist.

Attending were Mrs. George Gentry, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. B. Reagin, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. C. S. Holmes, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. C. K. Bivings, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. H. G. Hayward, Mrs. E. C. Scarborough, Mrs. L. I. Stewart, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. Kyle Blackerby, Mrs. R. E. Day, Mrs. J. J. Strickland, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Miss Myrtle Stamps, and Ira Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Creath have returned from Colorado where they have been visiting with Mrs. Creath's mother.

Mrs. C. E. Thomas Is Program Leader At Methodist Meet

Mrs. C. E. Thomas was in charge of the program Monday when Circle 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church was hostess for the missionary study.

"Geometry for the Devotional" was the topic of the devotionals led by Mrs. K. W. Beavers.

Subject of the afternoon was "Living Together for Christian Social Order," which was given in parts taken by Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. W. E. Plunkett, and Mrs. C. E. Thomas. Circle No. 1 reported nine present; No. 2, six; No. 3, six, and No. 4, six.

Following the meeting the members partially packed a box for the deaconess at Laredo who will use the contents for her rural work.

Present for the session were Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. E. C. Master, Mrs. Ida Rowland, Mrs. W. F. Runyon, a visitor, Mrs. J. S. Sloan, Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Mrs. L. W. Beavers, Mrs. Victor Flewelling, Mrs. Walter Cunningham, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. F. V. Gates, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Iva Hunoy, a new member, Mrs. W. E. Plunkett, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, and Mrs. Pascal Buckner.

Christian Women Pack Box For Fowler Home

Members of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church completed packing the box for the Juliet Fowler Orphan's Home and quilted when they met Monday afternoon.

Those participating in the work were Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. J. T. Allen and Mrs. Harry Loos.

MUSIC CLUB NOTICE

Music Study Club members will meet at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the No. One club-room of the Settles Hotel with Mrs. J. W. Maddry as leader. Subject of study will be "The Classic Period."

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards are in Fort Worth on a business mission.

The Robber-HE EMPTIES EVERY SOCKET IN THE HOUSE

One by one he switches lamp globes from one room to another. He can't remember to keep a supply of globes on hand and as a result, keeps his lighting fixtures half-empty and his home half-lighted.

Avoid the embarrassment of having to rob one socket to fill another by ordering an assortment of lamp globes to replace those that burn out. The Spare Lamp Carton can be filled with any assortment of lamp globes you prefer, or with the Special Assortment of six globes for \$1.10.

Keep Extra Globes on Hand

Order this Spare Lamp Carton with the Special Assortment of Mazda globes: three 60-watt; two 100-watt, and one 150-watt globes. Price, \$1.10.

Use this Chart to Check Your Lamp Needs.

SIZE and TYPE	PRICE	QUANTITY	TOTAL
40-W. INSIDE FROST—USED IN CEILING CLUSTERS AND 3-SOCKET FLUOR LAMPS.	15¢		
60-W. INSIDE FROST—MOST WIDE-USE LAMP IN THE WORLD.	15¢		
75-W. INSIDE FROST—USED IN TABLE LAMPS, BATHROOM AND IN OTHER ROOMS.	20¢		
100-W. INSIDE FROST—FOR READING AND STUDY LAMPS, CEILING FIXTURES, ETC.	20¢		
150-W. INSIDE FROST—USED IN KITCHENS AND IN STUDY AND LOBBY LAMPS.	25¢		
60-W. TYPE D INSIDE FROST—A POPULAR PRICED LAMP PREPARED BY MANY.	10¢		

STUDENT! Get your entry blank for the Essay Contest at our office. HURRY—Contest Closes Dec. 14.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

THANKSGIVING Sale

We will be closed all day Thursday — Shop early and get a goodly supply of these items for your Thursday dinner.

Special Prices For Wednesday

Choice Dressed and Drawn	Lb.	17 Oz. Can Cranberry	
Turkeys	19c	Sauce Ready To Serve	14c
Jumbo	Each	Choice Yellow	Dozen
Celery	9c	Bananas	15c
New Crop Navel	Dozen	Libby's 9 Oz. Can	2 For
Oranges	21c	Pineapple	15c
Large Firm		Choice, Cape Cod	
Lettuce	4c	Cranberries	17c
Large 14 oz. Bottle		Select	Pint
Catsup	14c	Oysters	32c
9 Oz. Imperial	2 For	Libby's No. 2 Can	
Mince Meat	15c	Pumpkin	9c
One Lb. Can Folger's	Lb.	Campbell's Tomato	
Coffee	28c	Soup 2 for	15c
Pure Pork	Lb.	Yellow	Lb.
Sausage	23c	Onions	3 1/2c
All Flavors	Each	Extra Fancy Large Size	Dozen
Jello	5c	Apples	29c
Rose Mary	Pt.	Hershey's One Lb.	
Grape Juice	16c	Cocoa	12 1/2c
English	Lb.	1 Lb. Dixie Lee	
Walnuts	23c	Chocolates	25c

FULL ASSORTMENT FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

PIGGLY WIGGLY

419 MAIN

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
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NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS



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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
 Fight to control boom expected in a year.
 Madrid embassy move paves way for recognition.
 RFC continuation for a year held likely.
 Davies stated for bigger diplomatic post.

Affirmative Negation
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Roosevelt reorganizers here have been loath to say it, but they all expect they will have to battle a boom movement within the next year or so.

The president, for example, was asked before he left whether he expected sharp price increases. He wisely dodged the question, with the facetious advice that the questioner should "ask some stock exchange house."

But no firmer official announcement of the expectations could have been conceived than the negative one made a few days later by Governor Eccles of federal reserve. He said his board was considering a further increase of reserve requirements. Well-inspired news accounts simultaneously announced the increase would probably be made right after the Christmas holidays.

As there would be no reason for increasing reserve requirements unless Governor Eccles is anticipating a boom-like demand for bank credit, he seemed to say backwardly what President Roosevelt and his other reorganizers have declined to state frontwardly.

The simple truth is everyone expects what is coming and Eccles is hoping to be able to handle it by taking a few wise credit stitches in time.

Aims
 The state department move to get the embassy out of Madrid was officially ascribed to lack of faith in the aim of rebel aviators.

The rebels have repeatedly promised they would not bomb the diplomatic zone in Madrid, but there is something about the Latin gun sign which discourages confidence of everyone within range.

It is an old Spanish custom to shoot at one thing and hit another. Of course, evacuation of the embassy will also make the switch of recognition from the loyalists to the rebels very smooth, pleasant and socially correct. By moving our diplomats out of gun range, the state department is also moving them out of the loyalists' camp. After the rebels take the capital, our boys can be moved back in again, without seeming to be failing on General Franco's neck.

Of course, the department never, never thought of that.

Early Birds
 Squads of new fresh congressmen who matriculated in the last election have been wandering through capitol corridors the last few days. They have hastened to look over their new jobs before the official count of the ballots is completed. Other freshmen who have not yet arrived are said to have gone off on vacations away from home.

An owl senator explained the migration.

"The fellows who won the primaries this year were the ones who made the most promises," he said. "Now they are elected, they are just trying to get away from those they promised."

Hatchet-burial
 Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has announced he will not object to congress continuing the RFC for another year. The announcement was made a few days after the news was told in this spot that Morgenthau had a hankering to abolish the RFC as well as its chairman, Jesse Jones, and absorb the former, but not the latter, in his own well-run treasury department.

What it means is that Morgenthau has suppressed his hankering by request from higher up. The hatchets unashamedly by Morgenthau and Jones are now to be buried, but not so deeply that they cannot be dug up next year, when Morgenthau will make another, and probably a more successful, effort to handle the liquidation of the RFC.

Morgenthau speaks only ex cathedra, or, at any rate, only after hearing from Cathedra across the street in the White House.

Consequently, you may look forward to the following two developments, just as surely as if Roosevelt himself had made the announcement instead of Morgenthau.

(A) The RFC will continue another year.

(B) The president's monetary powers will be renewed for two or three years.

Diplomatic Shake-up?
 Don't go too strong on the assumption that Joe Davies will be ambassador to Russia for any great length of time. Davies was slated for a bigger diplomatic post, and still is. However, Moscow was the only one open at the moment.

There has been some talk of making him undersecretary of state, but Mr. Roosevelt is said to believe a career man should have that job. He was also candidate for the Paris ambassadorship at the time Bill Bullitt got it. A reorganization in the diplomatic

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind.
 (UP)—A movement has been started here to erect a comfortable shelter for John Newman, a 91-year-old Indian and former chief of the powerful Miami who once claimed this territory. Newman is living in a shack.

PORT WORTH (UP)—Local court attaches believed a new record for long-distance citation in civil suits was set this month when papers were mailed to two missionaries in Shanghai, China. The suit involves a \$2,000 note.

Life's Darkest Moment



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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Copies	2. Seat of the University of Maine	3. Pair of horses	4. Departed	5. Charge	6. Feet	7. Puts forth	8. Greater effort to excel	9. Catchwords	10. Avarice	11. Indian wigwam	12. Make lace	13. Get back	14. French city	15. Soft drink	16. Dry up and down	17. The nightingale's poetic	18. Regain	19. Inmate	20. Decay	21. The nightingale's poetic	22. Excluded	23. Unit of weight	24. Usual course	25. Of procedure	26. Probabilities	27. Moves with conviction	28. States back	29. Pale of Columbus's ships	30. Banquet	31. Kind of fish	32. Pioneer	33. Went up	34. Urgent	35. Large volume	36. Formerly	37. English novelist	38. Supervise	39. Supervision	40. Publication	41. Kind of paper	42. Excited	43. Cause to flow in a stream	44. Fits one inside another	45. Small fish	46. Again; prefix	47. Jurisdiction	48. Early English law	49. Box	50. State bordering on Lake Erie	51. Thinness	52. Genus of the feet	53. Sign	54. Garbed	55. Liberate	56. Recess; pinnacle	57. Tube for conveying liquid	58. Rose-shaped ornament	59. Revolve	60. Cornucopia	61. More prevalent	62. Salamander	63. Jumbled type	64. Real estate held in fee simple	65. Half price	66. Allowance for waste	67. Moisture	68. City in Holland	69. Southern state; abbr.
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TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Departing Times

EASTBOUND

No. 12 8 a. m.
 No. 4 12:30 p. m.
 No. 6 1:30 p. m.

WESTBOUND

No. 11 9:15 p. m.
 No. 7 7:40 a. m.

Bus Departing Times

EASTBOUND

6:20 a. m., 9:20 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 7:35 p. m., 11:40 p. m.

WESTBOUND

12:25 a. m., 4:25 a. m., 11 a. m., 4:25 p. m., 8 p. m.

NORTHBOUND

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

SOUTHBOUND

7:15 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 8 p. m.

Plane Departing Time

EASTBOUND at 8 p. m.

Minneapolis Building Up

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—An increase of more than 50 per cent in value of building construction in Minneapolis for the first 10 months of 1936 as compared with the same period in 1935, is reported by City Building Inspector Louis H. Clousing.

Tight Control Curbs Florida Fruit Surplus

Commission Acts To Help Growers, Shippers And Cannors

LAKELAND, Fla., Nov. 24. (UP)—Florida's million-dollar citrus industry is operating under a "cear" in the form of an all-powerful commission which regulates the quantity of fruit that may be shipped each week.

Not only does the commission serve as a market regulating agency, but it is the means by which representatives of the industry cooperate. L. P. Kirkland is its chairman.

The commission, a body elected and backed by fruit growers, shippers and cannors, meets almost daily here to listen to pleas of those engaged in the industry, to rule on their problems and to formulate ironclad regulations which are to work for the betterment of all.

Early in the season the Eastern market was glutted with grapefruit. Prices hardly repaid freight costs and many growers were always in the "red books" of their shippers.

Grapefruit Maximum Set

The commission changed that early in October.

It began prorating grapefruit shipments—telling growers and shippers how much fruit could be sent out weekly. Soon after, the Eastern price had been stabilized. The prorated allotment for each week then advanced to approximately 600 cars.

The commission determines weekly how much each grower will ship. Each grower and shipper is registered. His registration indicates the size of his crop, when it will mature and how much he wants to ship.

Considering all these factors, the commission then authorizes shipments for one week. The next week the process is repeated.

Studies Mid-West Market

The commission is seeking power to prorate shipments to the East coast and to the Midwest, so that a slight slowdown in the Eastern market may be eliminated. Cheaper freight rates to coast markets throw most of the crop there. Few shippers are willing to pay the higher rates to send their crops to Chicago and the Midwest, where competition is keen from other small growers to form pools so that their small prorate allotments may be lumped together and shipped more cheaply, enabling them to make larger shipments at less frequent intervals.

In addition to the work done through and for the commission, the AAA is buying all surplus grapefruit for consumption by federal relief agencies. It pays 46 cents a box for grapefruit in carload lots and stipulates that 31 cents of this amount go to the grower.

Little Growers Aided

Small surplus' of the little growers are trucked to railheads, where they are packed in freight cars and disposed of to the AAA, which makes no purchases smaller than carload lots.

Under direction of the commission a special shippers' committee is investigating means of transporting fruit to the Midwest other than by rail. The practicality of moving the crop by Mississippi barge lines and by trucks is being studied.

Orange Shippers Watched

As yet the commission has made no attempt to prorate car shipments of tangerines and oranges. It merely prohibits the shipment of inferior fruit. However, if the

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS
 Week Days 11 A. M.
 Saturday 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until filled" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1
 LOST—Female wire-haired terrier, white with tan ears, tan right eye, four black spots on body. Reward, no questions asked. Phone 1157, or apply at 1606 Gregg.

2 Personal 2
 BEWARE LOW VITALITY if easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTRERX Tonic tablets. Contain raw oyster invigorators. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call write Collins Bros.

3 Travel Opportunities 3
 DRIVING to Dallas Wednesday. Return Sunday. Room for two or three to share gas and oil expense. Phone 269.

4 Professional 4
 Ben M. Davis & Company
 Accountants—Auditors
 811 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

7 Instruction 7
 GAME wardens are requested to arrest anyone found hunting on our premises without written permission. C. E. Anderson, A. E. Ford.

9 Woman's Column 9
 TONSOR Beauty Shop; permanents \$1.50 up to \$5; guaranteed; 120 Main; call 125.

31 Miscellaneous 31
 WANTED TO BUY—Plain, clean, cotton rags, 5c per lb. Apply at Herald office.

32 Apartments 32
 NICE convenient apartment for couple only. 410 Johnson St.

33 Rooms & Board 33
 THREE-room furnished apartment for rent. Apply at 607 Lancaster.

34 Bedrooms 34
 THREE-room apartment; Good garage. Conveniently located. A. G. Hall, 1401 Scurry, Phone 416.

35 Houses For Sale 46
 FOR SALE—Two-room house, 1107 16th St. Apply at 109 East 17th after 6:30 p. m.

39 Business Property 39
 BRICK storage space for rent. 100 Coliad. Telephone 258. Call for Cook.

46 Houses For Sale 46
 FOR SALE—Two-room house, 1107 16th St. Apply at 109 East 17th after 6:30 p. m.

48 Farms & Ranches 48
 Blaco school, 172 acres in farm; plenty of water; well improved. See Bill Reidy at Blaco School, 14 miles due north.

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HARMONY IN AUSTIN

Way in which the speakership race of the legislature was quieted down, with the apparent agreement that Rep. R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro will be elected, is a strong indication of both harmony and effective work in the 45th regular session, according to The Herald's Austin correspondent.

The house will elect its speaker at the first business session when it organizes January 12. Based on Calvert's claim of a majority of pledges, no other candidates likely will permit his name to be presented.

An uncontested election of a speaker starts the legislature off quickly and harmoniously on its 120-day session and leaves a much better feeling of cooperation than follows a sharply contested race for the office.

Calvert is a good friend of Gov. James V. Allred. His election, to be assumed from the present status of affairs, will increase the already excellent cooperation between the legislature and the governor's office.

The most vital function of the speaker is in appointing the chairmen of a dozen important committees. The chairmen do not decide the fate of bills, but have substantial weight in guiding the course of measures in committee so that the house will get a chance to act upon them.

Particularly in 1937 will the selection of the chairmen of the appropriations and revenue and taxation committees be important. The appropriations committee must consider measures to restore state salaries to something like what they were before the depression legislatures cut them to pieces.

At present the Texas capital faces the pleasing prospect of a harmonious, effective start-off of the 45th legislature, and a period of unexcelled cooperation between executive and legislative branches of the government.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — One of the major benefits of the new drama season has been the clearing-up of a pertinent question. I mean, we are no longer in the dark as to how a Hamlet must behave on Broadway in order to satisfy the metropolitan reviewers.

He must, first, over-act. Then he must rant and rave like a lunatic and cleave the air with a battle-axe as well as with horrid speech, leaping like a mountain goat from one emotional peak to another. Finally he must read into the character a degree of lunacy such as not even Shakespeare himself imagined. These are the "musts" in order successfully to stage "Hamlet" on Broadway. Emulate these and you will be excited to the disparagement of all others.

At least recent history indicates as much. "I am thinking now of Mr. John Gielgud, the distinguished over-actor, who came from London to play the title role in Mr. Guthrie McClintic's production of "Hamlet." Mr. Gielgud believes in nothing if not tradition and so he plays Hamlet as two centuries of distinguished over-actors before him have played the part. The New York critics were charmed by this and sang him a hymn of such lyric sweetness that it should be set to music. Were Mr. Gielgud to over-act other play as he does in Shakespeare the critics themselves would be the first to hoot him off the stage. And that's what I can't figure out. Why is Shakespeare exempt from the temperance demanded of every other playwright?

Howard's Tone Quieter

After Mr. Gielgud established himself at the Empire theater, Leslie Howard brought his production of "Hamlet" to the Imperial. But Mr. Howard does not throw an epileptic fit every time he opens his mouth, and so the reviewers were unable to see in him any of the "verve and consummate fire" so plentifully found in Mr. Gielgud. Mr. Howard fancies that one can love one's mother without shouting it from the third balcony, but this, of course, is a fallacy and the sooner he realizes it the happier he will be.

I have always thought that Shakespearian characters, at least occasionally, should speak in modulated tones, and I have always hoped that some day somebody would give us a Hamlet in whom we could believe. Hamlet, after all, was a moody creature (in no sense mad at the beginning) and I suspect that the over-hasty marriage of his mother had more to do with his despondency than the murder of his father.

If Hamlet actually achieved madness he approached it in measured steps, and he certainly wasn't crazy when the first curtain rose. In at least he wasn't in my understanding of the play, nor in Leslie Howard's interpretation of it.

But Mr. Gielgud, in the first scene, shows us a Hamlet already wrecked by emotional violence. It is unreal to me that one could attain such a frenzy at that point without then and there wreaking vengeance on whomever he had condemned.

Hard To Understand

Let me make it clear that I am not disparaging Gielgud. The critics liked him and so all power to him. Nor am I carrying the torch for Leslie Howard. It is simply that I am unable to understand how a press could be so overwhelmingly against what seems to me the most satisfying "Hamlet" Broadway has seen. It may be that Howard's personal following will be strong enough to pull him through, although few plays ever survive the lambasting visited upon this one.

If Howard falls, it seems to me the theater shall have been bankrupt of something fine it has never before and perhaps may never have again.

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

Chapter 22 EMPTY HOUSE

Mahony was filled with foreboding. Number 518 St. John's Wood Road was the house where he had left Lawson's crooks tied up. World Ruth be there when he and Inspector Kennedy arrived?

In a quarter of an hour they had arrived, had sprung up the steps and found the front door slightly open. They went in; the house was silent.

Inspector Kennedy flashed his electric torch in front of him. The first room they entered was the drawing-room in which Mahony had left the two bound crooks. On the floor were pieces of the rope which Mahony had used to tie the two men. The rope had been cut.

Inspector Kennedy examined it, frowning. Sergeant Dawkins uttered an exclamation and stooped and picked up something from a corner.

"Hallo!" he said. "This looks as though she's been here."

He held out a woman's bag.

"The bag was Ruth's; the contents proved that. But neither Ruth nor anybody else was in the house."

"I wonder what happened to her?" said Inspector Kennedy in a worried tone. "Have you any ideas on the subject, Mahony?"

For a moment Mahony did not answer. His heart was full of fear for Ruth. So far as he could see, only one thing could have happened to her.

"I'm afraid she's fallen into the hands of the dope and kidnapping gang," he said in a low voice.

Inspector Kennedy nodded.

"Have you any idea where they could have taken her?" he asked.

"None at all," answered Mahony.

There was a pause. Then the Inspector asked another question.

"Where does Lawson come into all this? What is the meaning of that reference to him in her letter?"

"He's the head of the dope and kidnapping gang," answered Mahony briefly.

"What—Ambrose Lawson?" exclaimed the Inspector in an amazed voice. "Have you any proof of your statement?"

"Not a scrap," answered Mahony. "If you accused him, he'd only laugh in your face. But after you'd left the house he'd make arrangements to have you quietly murdered. Think this over. I told Bassett I was pretty sure Lawson was the head of the gang. I told Lee Ramsden that I'd told Ramsden. Lee Ramsden immediately told Lawson. Within about an hour of Lee Ramsden telephoning Lawson this morning Bassett's house was attacked by armed gunmen. Doesn't that strike you as peculiar?"

"Very peculiar," agreed Inspector Kennedy dryly.

He was silent for a time, thinking. Mahony's statement surprised him, but he was not altogether disinclined to believe it. Inspector Kennedy looked at Mahony very keenly.

"I'm not going to keep you any longer now, Mahony," he said in a slow, meaning voice. "If you'll have a lot to do tonight. But I'm letting you go on the condition that you report at my office at the Yard at ten in the morning, and tell me if you have any news of Miss Fraser. Is that a bargain?"

Mahony perfectly understood that the Inspector was giving him a chance to try to rescue Ruth. He did not blame the Inspector for the condition attached to that chance.

"That's a bargain," he said curtly. "Good luck to you," said Inspector Kennedy.

With that Mahony left the house. When he had gone Sergeant Dawkins spoke to Inspector Kennedy.

"What do you reckon he'll do, sir?" he asked.

The Inspector shook his head.

"I don't know. Something pretty drastic if I'm any judge of character. I shouldn't be surprised if somebody gets hurt tonight."

But Lawson would probably not be easy to catch; he would be guarded. Mahony smiled grimly; he had thought of a way of catching him. Elca had played one part tonight; now she could play another. But she need not know she was playing it.

At Marlborough Road Station he rang her up.

"This is Terence Mahony speaking," he said. "The police decided to let me go after all, thanks to the word you put in for me at our interview. I want to know if you'll do something for me?"

"Of course," she answered. She was eager to do something to try to make up for the harm she had done.

"I want to speak to Mr. Lawson tonight," he said. "Could you ring him up and ask him to come round and see you about eleven-thirty? But don't tell him I want to speak to him, or he won't come."

"Well . . . I'll do it if I can, but I don't know whether I shall be able to get hold of Mr. Lawson," answered Elca. "He told me he was coming out tonight, to some club—the Golden something or other. I'm terribly sorry. Though, if I ring up his house, perhaps his butler will be able to tell me where he's gone."

So Lawson had gone to the Golden Centipede. A thrill of excitement ran through Mahony.

"Never mind," he said. "I'll see him some other time."

With that he rang off, left the station, and took a taxi to his lodgings.

He spent twenty minutes at his lodgings disguising himself according to the directions which had been given to him by the assistant at Clark's. He spent five minutes carefully rubbing out the name of the Golden Centipede membership cards which he had taken from the two crooks that afternoon. Then he set out for his appointment with his gang.

At half past eleven he met them, as arranged, in a little quiet square near the head of Termy Street. They arrived in two cars, the first containing two men in evening dress, and the three huge bottles of champagne which Mahony had ordered, the other car containing the remaining four men clad in their rough sea-going clothes. Mahony gave them all careful directions and they started for the Golden Centipede Club.

The Golden Centipede had two entrances, a front entrance in the courtyard, and a tradesmen's entrance in a quiet alley at the back of the club. The car containing Mahony, the two men in evening dress, and the biggest of the four other men, drove to the front entrance, a landing on which were situated the men's and women's cloak-rooms. At the entrance to the men's cloak-room sat a large, uniformed commissionaire to see that non-members, unaccompanied by members, did not enter the club. From the landing another flight of stairs led upward to the dance room and cocktail bar.

Mahony and the two men in evening dress, clutching their jerrycans of champagne, mounted the steps that led up to the first landing in a somewhat uncertain manner; they had the appearance of being rather drunk. The commissionaire frowned slightly; he stepped forward to challenge them.

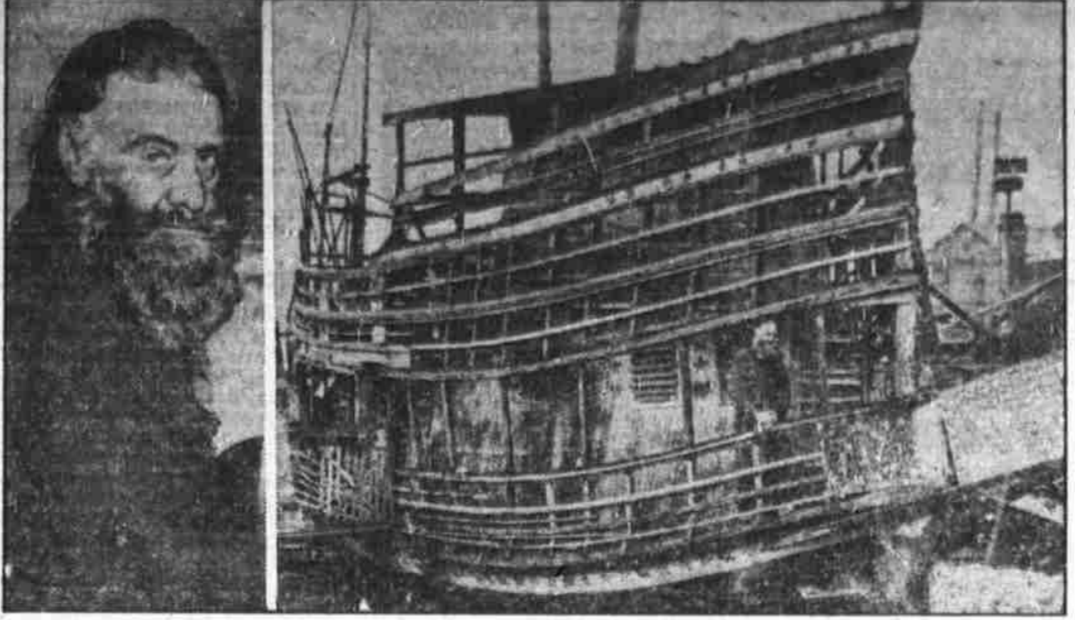
"Are you a member, sir?" he demanded.

"Sure I'm a member," replied Mahony thickly. "Here's my card."

He pulled out his faked membership card, held it in front of the commissionaire, and thrust it into his pocket again.

"Brought a couple of friends along for a drink," went on Mahony solemnly. "My birthday. Have to pay entrance fee and sign book, I

MODERN 'NOAH' READY FOR WORLD-WIDE FLOOD



William Greenwood, 69 (left), "Noah" of the Pacific northwest who predicts another world-wide inundation in 1938, has built an "Ark" of his own design so as to be ready for the flood. The vessel (right), with Greenwood in the bow, is 60 feet long, with a 22-foot beam and six-foot draft. (Associated Press Photo)

suppose? Pay it for me, there's good fellow. Here you are."

He thrust a couple of pound notes into the commissionaire's hand.

"Very good, sir," he said.

Mahony and his companions went on up the stairs towards the dance floor. From the bottom of the stairs, by the front entrance, a voice hailed the commissionaire.

"Ol' mate!"

At the bottom of the stairs stood a large, rough-looking unshaven man. The commissionaire was irascible. With an air of immense dignity he descended the stairs.

"Wot d'you want?" he demanded.

"This ain't no place for the likes of you. You 'op it."

"Ar' a minute, matey," he said in a conciliatory tone. "Just 'ave a good look at this."

As the commissionaire bent forward, a fist came upward, taking fairly under the chin. The commissionaire slumped forward unconscious. (Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

Several people, Monday, get very, very sleepy.

LIQUOR CANNOT STAND THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

NO JUSTIFICATION FOR ANY KIND OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC

An editorial in The Dallas News November 4 under the head of "Liquor Drive" goes deeply into the liquor question. It would not hurt us to read that editorial over again. Allow me to quote a sentence in the last paragraph with a brief comment: "If the liquor trade is at all justified it must be under regulation." That is true. No one doubts it; but is the liquor trade at all justified? The question points to the crux of the whole liquor question. When men and women begin to get thoroughly interested in the liquor traffic and take hold of the matter with minds and hands and hearts, it will not take long to settle that question. There are multitudinous angles growing out of the licensed sale of intoxicants that show the utter failure

or possibility of law enforcement. The old saloon was notoriously bad and proved itself unworthy of any sort of hopeful support by its friends unless the name could be dropped and some other name supplied, so in the campaign in Texas to repeal the Dean liquor law they sold us that "the saloon should be forever prohibited." That is, the open saloon. I don't see what anyone would want with a saloon unless it was open. What we are to do with the open places now, where the same sort of stuff is sold as we had before repeal of the Dean law, where the law is violated the same as it was then, where the users of it can do and raise the same sort of row, at home or on the streets, and ten or twenty times as much crash and death on the public highways as then.

Is the liquor trade justified? Does it pay to parley with such a ruthless, relentless scoundrel as it proves itself to be? Is the liquor traffic justified because of the taxes it pays into the different divisions and subdivisions where such tax is collected and used? From a financial

Note Increase In Child Labor

Little Progress Made In Curbing Practice, Report Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. (UP)—A general increase in the use of child labor, with "appalling conditions" in some industries, has accompanied improved business activity, the national child labor committee declared today in a report on its annual nationwide survey.

Few advances in the curbing of employment of children through legislation have been made, the committee reported, but the greatest tragedy is the obtuse attitude of the American public generally and its willingness to accept and "cover up" the increased use of children under 15 years of age in industry by blaming it on "better times."

"It appears to be hard for the individual who sees business and relative net in the history of this country."

"The passage of such a bill would make present railroad payrolls an additional \$420,000,000 and would not add a single worker to those 3,000,000," he said. "It is my belief that if officers of the railroads do not stand solidly in active opposition to the bill, it will be railroad through congress by its sponsors."

He explained that the bill, as now drawn, would not exempt short line railroads of 100 miles or less, as did the eight-hour day bill.

trade reviving," the report said, "is pause to consider the extent to which this process of creating wealth is being built upon the backs of children who need to be in school instead of having their youth ground out of them at labor."

Courtenay Dinwiddie, general secretary of the committee, released the annual report which covered ten states and 98 cities in other states. Reports to the children's bureau showed 8,400 children, 14 and 15 years of age, obtained employment certificates during the first five months of 1936 compared with 3,250 during the corresponding period of 1935.

The committee was optimistic about the possible addition of the federal child labor amendment during 1937 although ratification by 12 more states is necessary.

STOCKYARD WORKERS THREATEN TO STRIKE

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. (UP)—Officials of the livestock handlers' union said today they would call a strike of 400 members this week unless a 25 per cent wage boost demanded of the Union Stockyards & Transit company is granted.

The company had made no reply to their demands, they said.

The handlers, in addition to the pay boost, demanded an eight-hour day, a 15-hour week, extra pay for overtime and holidays, seniority rights and adjustment of wage scales.

Stockyards officials said the strike would not interfere with the opening of the International Livestock exposition Saturday.

Warns Against The Six-Hour Bill For Railway Workers

DALLAS, Nov. 24. (UP)—C. A. Miller, attorney of Washington, D. C., warned the southwestern regional meeting of the American Short Line Railroad association here against any attempt to obtain passage of a six-hour day bill in congress.

If railroad brotherhoods succeed in getting such a bill passed, he predicted, it would do more to force railroads into government hands than any other single legis-

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Call R. B. Reeder, Ins. Agency
for All Kinds of Insurance
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YOUR MOTOR STARTS EASIER WITH

FLASH

HI-OCTANE GASOLINE

by Wellington

A'S SON-IN-LAW

"IT'S GREAT OF YA, Y' OFFER T' HELP ME FIND EMILY, SIR! B-BUT-IT'S GOIN' T' BE A PURTY TUFF JOB, I'M AFRAID! NOBODY KNOWS WHICH WAY SHE WENT WHEN SHE LEFT MIDDLEVILLE!"

"IT WON'T BE A HARD JOB FOR ME!"

"I'M CALLED 'BLOODHOUND' SPLITTERLIPS ON ACCOUNT OF A CERTAIN SIXTH SENSE I'VE GOT NOW LET ME CONCENTRATE! UN-ER-HH-HH! AH! SHE WENT—SOUTH!"

"S-SOUTH? A-ARE YA SURE?"

"POSITIVE! I'M NEVER WRONG!"

"GEE? THEN LET'S GET GOIN'! RIGHT NOW!"

DIANA DANE

THE NERVE OF CUDDLES—CALLING YOU UP!! AND I'LL BET SHE MADE A DATE WITH YOU TOO—

YEAH—FER TH' MOVIES, DIANA—

WELL—DON'T FEEL TOO FLATTERED, DOOLEY. SHE ONLY DID IT BECAUSE SHE THINKS YOU'RE A BUTLER, AND SHE LIKES TO SCOFF AT CONVENTIONS.

OH, YEAH?

SAY— SHE SEZ I GOT PERSONALITY— AND SHE ADMIRES MY SPUNK—ASKIN' HER FER A DATE IN TH' FIRST PLACE.

YEAH— BUT SHE DIDN'T PUT IT THAT WAY—

SHE SAID— "DREAT BIG MANF, DOOLEY WOOLEY, SWEPT 'TITTLE TUDDLES WIGHT 'OFF HER FEET."

ER— UN— HOW'D YA KNOW THAT?

SCORCHY SMITH

NOON! SCORCHY'S MEN ARRIVE AT THE RANCHO WITH THEIR PRISONERS FROM URUBU—

—HERE THEY ARE, CHRIS— TAME AS KITTENS—

—WELL, NOW— DON'T MASON'S LITTLE PLAYBOYS LOOK SWEET?—

—THEY GOT SUCH KIND FACES—

HOOPEE

HOOPEE HOUSE IS ON FIRE!

HOLY MACKEREL! CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT SOMEBODY!

OTTO— TELEPHONE THE FIRE DEPARTMENT!

I DID! I JUST CALLED THEM ON THE PHONE!

WHAT? THEY SAY? ARE THEY ON THE WAY?

THEY CAN'T FIND THE KEY TO THE FIREHOUSE!

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Commercial Printing

TEXAS TOADY SAYS
By Mill

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT DURING THE LAST GAME YEAR 17,458 LICENSES WERE ISSUED TO HUNTERS IN TEXAS? THE KILL INCLUDED 18,020 DUCKS AND GESE AND 2,057 WILD TURKEY.

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The Screen's Singing Cowboy
IN PERSON
with FRANKIE MARVIN, hilarious cowpunching comedian and company of entertainers

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Bargain Day, 1/2 Price Adm.

ENCHANTMENT! EXCITEMENT!

"Isle of FURY"
with MARGARET LINDSAY
HUMPHREY BOGART
DONALD WOODS
A Warner Bros. 1st Nat'l Picture

PLUS:
FOX NEWS,
"DISORDER IN COURT"

RITZ WEDNESDAY ONLY

Herbert MARSHALL
Anne SHIRLEY
"MAKE WAY FOR A Lady"
An RKO Radio Picture

Gene Autry, Western Star Who Will Be Here In Person, Writes Own Songs



Hundreds of internationally popular songs of the old west have been composed by the western star, Gene Autry, who comes to the Ritz theatre Friday in a personal appearance with a talented group of cow-punching entertainers.

Among the famous song hits which Autry has written are "Silver Haired Daddy of Mine," "Rain," "There's An Empty Cot in the Bunk-House Tonight," "Dear Old Western Skies," "Cowboy Heaven," "As Long As I've Got My Dog," "Under the Old Apple Tree," "The Gangsters Warning," "I'm Going to Yodel My Way to Heaven,"

Garlington

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

When he left for home. Talked With Warren

When he returned the next morning he said he was not informed that commissioners had named Winslow chairman and had entered an order on the minutes making him chairman in the absence of the judge or when the judge refused to act. He first found out several weeks later, he said, in examining the records. He said he and Warren talked about it and that he remarked they did not reflect the truth. It was then he admitted to making certain erasures.

Winslow, first witness to testify, said that the judge had asked the commissioners "to recede 'he minutes' in question and that the commissioners declined.

Counsel Street asked the commissioner if he did not know that "the motion in question left the county judge with no more power than I have and I don't live in Howard county." To which Winslow replied: "What's a court for if he's going to be the whole cheese?"

Judge Left Room

Winslow asserted that Garlington left the room after refusing to put the motion to buy machinery and that he (Winslow) was elected to put the motion. Before the judge left, the commissioner said he told him "we are going to finish this job."

"Don't you know it is the duty of the county judge to read the minutes and make changes so they speak the truth and to sign the minutes?" asked Street.

"I do," replied Winslow. "But what he did was to put something that wasn't so."

The commissioner said that he did not believe the changes had damaged anybody but that he thought they were "a disgrace to Howard county and I'm ashamed of them."

Warren testified that the minutes in question were changed on or about Nov. 8, and at this point Street objected to introduction of the minutes as evidence on the grounds that the controverted order was invalid, that the county judge was not out of the county at the time of the adoption of the minutes, that no predicate had been laid in the indictment that all

"Have You Ever Been Lonely," "The Crime I Didn't Do," "Along With My Sorrows," and "That Old Feathered Bed on the Farm."

The star of screen, radio and phonograph records brings his melodious guitar to the Ritz stage to enhance his personal appearance. Autry will have his famous horse, Champion, with him in Big Spring.

Garlington

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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Big Bucks Duel In Mortal Fight

CANON CITY, Colo., Nov. 24. (AP) Two big buck deer dug in mortal combat yesterday on a narrow granite ledge high above Colorado's Royal Gorge.

A hundred highway builders and CCC workers watched the battle from a distance.

For an hour the big bucks maneuvered silently, charging each other. Finally their antlers locked. As they twisted and dragged at each other their slippery footing gave way and they plunged together over a 400-foot precipice into the winding Arkansas river.

One deer, a seven-point buck, was killed instantly. The other, a five-point buck, was injured and had to be shot by Warren Island, deputy game warden who was summoned to the scene. He said the deer had suffered only a broken leg in the fall.

BACK FROM WICHITA

Ray Coombe has returned from Wichita Falls where he had been called on the fatal illness of Floyd Kingery, for years district manager of the Oil Well Supply company. Coombe is manager of the company here, one of 13 branch offices under Kingery's supervision.

LYRIC
Last Times Today

with FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
TOP HAT

with Edward Everett Horton-Helen Broderick-Erik Rhodes-Eric Blone

RKO Radio Picture

ADDED:
"High, Wide and Dashing"
Paramount News

Starting Tomorrow
BULLDOG EDITION

commissioners were present at the time of the adoption of the minutes. The court overruled the objection.

Thinks Injury Done

It was Warren's opinion that injury had been done by the minute changes charged to the judge.

"Does that injury anybody? Does it injure Howard county?" asked Street.

"I believe it does," replied Warren.

"Does it appear to be made with intent to defraud?"

"I don't know," declared the clerk and added that he did not know why, but that Commissioner had told him (Warren) that he wanted to change the minutes.

Alluding to the proceedings of the court, Street quizzed the clerk as to what way "did he refuse to act."

"He said he refused to act," said Warren, adding that the judge did not put the order to vote because he said he felt the machinery had already been bought and there was no need for action.

Warren said he did not remember a motion to elect another chairman while Judge Garlington was present, and that the "job" was disposed of after the judge had left. Warren did not know who had drawn up the order or where it was drawn.

"You don't want to see the judge go to the pen over this? Ideally?" asked Defense Attorney H. C. Hooser.

"I don't, really," replied Warren. The state had indicated it only seeks to impose the fine provision of the law if the defendant is found guilty.

"You don't think this amounts to much?" asked Hooser.

"I think it amounts to a right smart," answered the clerk.

When asked about intent, Warren cited his conversation with the judge prior to the change and said he had advised the judge against making the change and that the judge later thanked him for it.

Winslow, first witness summoned by the defense, identified a transcription of notes she took on the meeting, which said in substance that Commissioner Arch Thompson had moved, while the judge was present, that Winslow be named chairman to act in the absence of the judge or when the judge refused to act, and that the judge had protested the "procedure being used to unseat the county judge."

She quoted Garlington as saying he refused to put the motion because there was no money in the budget for the purchase and that there had been no competitive bids. She was not present when the subsequent controversy occurred.

The court Monday successively overruled motions by the defense to quash the indictment, for change of venue and to quash a panel Sheriff Jess Slaughter had summoned on order of the court.

Hendrix
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Texas with the sales manager for 80 days.

Hendrix is a native Texan, born in Gainesville and reared there and in Ardmore, Okla., until he was 12 years old. He returned to West Texas, ranching in Hardeman and Ford counties until 1909. He entered the automobile business that year, having experience both in the retail and wholesale divisions, with headquarters successively in Quannah, Galveston, Waco, Dallas, Tyler and Sweetwater, removing to the last-named city in 1929. In 1931 he entered chamber of commerce work as manager of the Sweetwater board of city development, serving two and one-half years. During 1931, he was public relations counsel for the Lone Star Gas company. In 1932, he returned to the Sweetwater ECD to put on the West Texas chamber of commerce convention that year. In 1934, he was a staffman with "The Cattleman," magazine of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association. In 1935, he joined the Works Progress administration as assistant director of District No. 13, operating in 12 counties of central West Texas. He is leaving that post to take up his connection with the West Texas chamber.

Hendrix enjoys wide acquaintance throughout West Texas, along with renown as a writer. His articles on the cattle industry, past and present, and other subjects relating to West Texas development, have appeared in "The Cattleman," "American Hereford Journal," "Progressive Farmer," "S.p.u.," "Western Livestock Journal," and other publications including "West Texas Today," and in many newspapers.

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WTCC BACKING FOR OCEAN HOP SOUGHT

ABELLE, Nov. 24. — Jimmie Mattern, a Texan who won fame as a trans-Atlantic pilot, may enter the flight commemorating the tenth anniversary of Lindbergh's non-stop solo from Roosevelt Field to Le Bourget Field in Paris, May 27, 1927.

Mattern sought a conference with West Texas chamber of commerce officials on possibility of the WTCC promoting the flyer as an entry. The conference was held here Monday, with participants: Houston Harter, Sac. Angelo publisher; Culberson Deal, manager of the San Angelo board of city development; M. D. Bryant, San Angelo oil man, and D. A. Bantle, manager of the WTCC. Probable cost of the flight would be around \$20,000, and Mattern already is partly financed.

The non-stop trans-Atlantic flight, sponsored by the French government with a top prize of \$65,000, is to be routed over the same "great circle" followed by Lindbergh.

SHELL DISTRIBUTES DIVIDEND MONEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. (AP)—The Shell Union Oil corporation added over \$13,000,000 to the year-end dividend total today by clearing up arrears on its common stock and resuming payment on common shares.

About 250 companies in the last month have declared dividends to

TEACHERS TO FT. WORTH

Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Miss Marguerite Wood and Miss Mary Joy Odum plan to leave this evening for Fort Worth. Miss Odum will visit her relatives in Denton before returning to Fort Worth to attend the teachers meeting scheduled to be held there on Thursday.

Excavation work continued on the East 11th street project. The four-block job was halted temporarily by depletion of funds but a transfer Monday made possible resumption of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ricker have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hitzelberger and sons, Billy and Jack, and Miss A. Reynolds, all of Dallas. Mrs. Hitzelberger and Miss Reynolds are Mrs. Ricker's sisters. The party plans to visit here through Friday.

666 checks
MALARIA
in 3 days
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Headache, 30
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Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best
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100% Big Spring Owned
No. 1—1405 Scurry No. 2—224 W. 3rd No. 3—119 E. 2nd

Specials For Wednesday

Fresh Large COCOANUT 5c

Fancy Celery 8c

Head Lettuce 4c

DRESSED FANCY TURKEYS Lb 18c

Cranberries Lb. 18c

New Crop No. 1 Diamond WALNUTS, lb. 23c

Heinz PLUM PUDDING Small 15c Medium 35c

Mince Meat 3 Pkgs. 25c

Stores Closed All Day Thursday

QUEEN
Last Times Today

TWO LOVERS—Victims of Mob Violence!
SYLVIA
SYDNEY
SPENCER
TRACY

'FURY'

Employees
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

applications for the accounts to employees, on the basis of reports their employers were required by law to make by last Saturday night. If an employer reported one or a hundred people in his hire, as many forms will be delivered to his shop with a few to spare. The employees have until December 5 to return their questionnaires.

Since the deadline for the employers to apply for an "identification number" has now passed, questions about the government's attitude toward those who refused or failed to do so were being asked of the internal revenue bureau today.

On Merits

Officials said each case would be decided on its merits, without any wish either to be lenient to violators of the law or to take a "crack down" approach. Until a specific case came up, there appeared to be little likelihood of a ruling on the subject. Neither was there any apparent prospect of an extension of the deadline. No data was yet available on how many employers refused to cooperate.

Mrs. Wilburn Barcus and daughter, Sue, accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. George W. Barcus, and Miss Mary Hough of Waco were to arrive here from that city this afternoon.

Starting Tomorrow
THRILLING, SPILLING SUSPENSE
Own The Stretch!
TRICIA ELLIS
ENNIS MOORE

our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!

Here's us Wilkens buying our Thanksgiving turkey
That's Farmer Smollett bent down there feeding the turkey.
To the left of Farmer Smollett, it's Tom and me. On the right, it's my brother William Wilken.
Harry E. Wilken

For special tastiness on Thanksgiving
—enjoy the personal whiskey recipe of a family of distillers!

You see the Wilken Family Whiskey is really something pretty special. For we've been a family of whiskeymaking folk ever since anybody can remember. I still mind the time when I used to watch Grandpa Wilken busy himself over one of those old-fashioned looking stills. And as for Pa Wilken —his personal experience comes to something more than 40 whole years. So you can easy see there's plenty of reason for The Wilken Family's own family recipe being just about the tastiest whiskey you ever come across!

THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
85.8 proof, 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grains.