

CHINESE MASS FOR DEFENSE OF CAPITAL CITY

Mellon Cleared Of Tax Fraud Count

ANOTHER TOOTH TREATMENT FOR MR. ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—While House officials said today examination of X-ray photographs had disclosed "no bone involvement" in President Roosevelt's unhealed tooth socket.

Oil Company Ouster Suit On Docket

Anti-Trust Case Is Set For Trial On December 3rd

AUSTIN, Dec. 7 (AP)—Texas ouster suit against certain oil companies, charging violation of anti-trust laws, was set today for trial in Travis county district court next October 3.

Attorney General William McCraw had asked the earliest possible setting for the \$17,000,000 penalty suit but attorneys for defendants, including Charles Black, pointed out they had 90 days in which to appeal to the supreme court of the United States from the Texas supreme court's decision.

Black said it had not been determined whether the appeal would be made and suggested the setting be withheld until a decision was made. He pointed out 17 defendants were involved, any one of which might appeal.

Doctors Confer On Fatal Malady

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Twelve of the city's most prominent experts on children's diseases were summoned to a conference today to map a campaign against the mysterious disease which killed 11 infants at St. Elizabeth's hospital in the last two weeks.

NET CASH BALANCE IN STATE'S FUNDS

AUSTIN, Dec. 7 (AP)—The state's approximately 100 different funds showed a net cash balance of \$29,405,624 December 1 notwithstanding large deficits in the general and Confederate pension funds, State Treasurer Charley Lockhart reported today.

15 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Govt. Claim Is Reduced Sharply

Dealings To Reduce Tax Bill Declared To Have Been Legal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The United States board of tax appeals cleared the late Andrew W. Mellon today of income tax fraud charges and reduced a government tax claim against him from \$3,075,103 to about \$700,000.

Transactions Legal Agreeing with a Pittsburgh grand jury which in 1934 refused to indict the former secretary of the treasury for tax fraud, the board asserted Mellon "did not file a false and fraudulent return with intention to evade taxes."

The opinion said Mellon conducted various stock transactions in 1931 to reduce his taxes. But it held the dealings were legal and in accordance with a supreme court decision which said "there is not even a patriotic duty to increase one's taxes."

Immediately acclaiming the ruling as a "victory" Mellon's attorney, Donald D. Shepard commented: "We deeply regret that Mr. Mellon did not live to read the repudiation of that charge (fraud) which the decision rendered today has settled."

The Pittsburgh banker and industrial magnate died last summer at the age of 82. The tax board overruled major government claims for additional taxes on Mellon's 1931 income but granted the late financier an offsetting deduction for part of the income on which he had paid taxes.

He was awarded an approximately \$100,000 deduction for a gift of five priceless paintings which are included in the \$50,000,000 art gallery he gave to the government not long before his death. In 1931, he gave the paintings to the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

The deduction was more than offset in amount, however, by government victories on some other points. The government was awarded about \$400,000 and interest on the sale of the McClintic-Marshall corporation to the Bethlehem Steel corporation and smaller amounts on some minor dividend questions. Interest charges, government attorneys said, will amount to about 35 per cent of the awards.

Found Hanged In Jail Cell

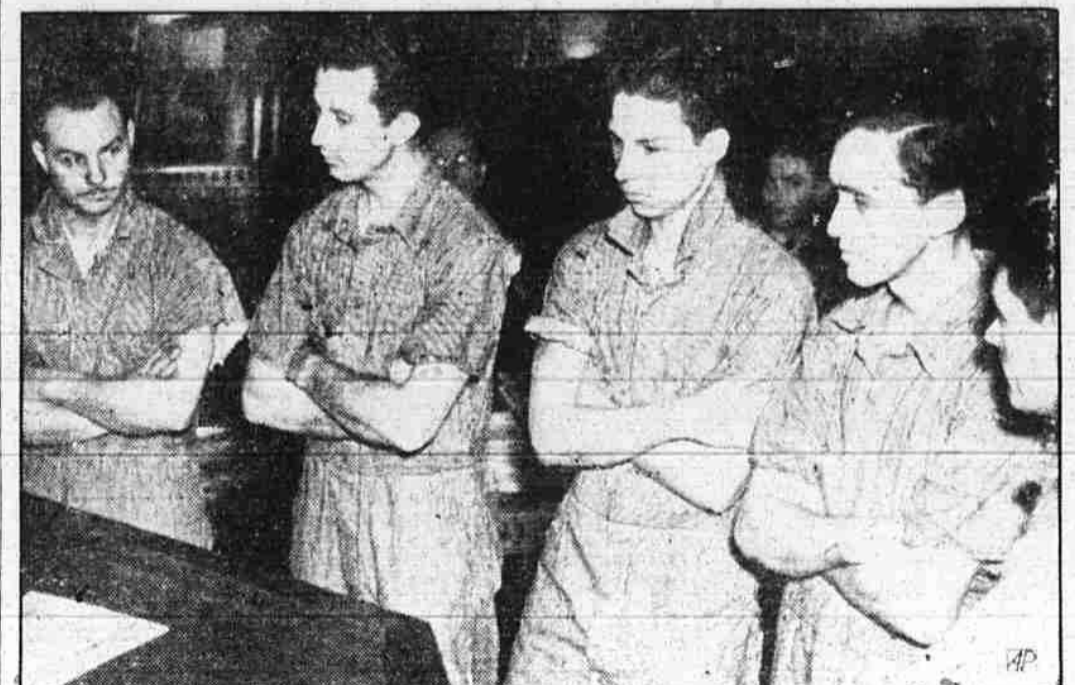
Young Man Had Been In Lamesa Jail For Two Weeks

LAMESA, Dec. 7 (AP)—Fern Bickers, about 24, under sentence of four years in the state penitentiary for car theft, was found hanged in his jail cell at city hall here about 11 o'clock this morning. City Marshal Jack Phinizy and a chiropractor who had entered the jail to talk to another prisoner, found Bickers hanging by a bed blanket from the light cord in the middle of the ceiling of the cell. Bickers was alone in the cell and the door was padlocked, officers said.

About half an hour earlier Bickers had talked to a prisoner in an adjoining cell. Officers here were informed Bickers had told a negro known as "Grasshopper," charged with murder in Mexican, that "I'll be out in a little while."

Artificial respiration failed to revive the man. His neck was not broken, it was reported, and death apparently was caused from strangling. He was fully dressed and had on an overcoat. Bickers had been arrested about two weeks ago in El Reno, Okla.

CHARGED WITH SOLICITING JURY SERVICE



Five young Kansas Citizens are shown here as they were arraigned on a misdemeanor charge of soliciting jury service, the result of their alleged service on juries under summons that were made out to other persons. Left to right, Herbert Daniels, Emmett Cobb, Orville Schmitt, William Terence Flanagan and John B. Reagin (side of face showing at extreme right). Daniels was sentenced to six months in jail for contempt of court. The other four shown pleaded innocent to the soliciting charge and a trial date was set.

Good Results Reported In C-C Membership Campaign

Workers To Meet Tonight, When Contest Ends Unofficial reports at noon Tuesday indicated that the annual chamber of commerce membership enrollment campaign was off to a good start.

Under the direction of Dr. P. W. Malone, membership campaign chairman, and the division leadership of Cliff Wiley and Ted Groehl, approximately 40 workers were in the field seeking an additional 100 members and subscription of a \$12,000 budget to finance a broad 10-point program of activity for 1938.

At 6:30 p. m. in the Stittles ballroom, the workers will gather for a dinner when reports on the day's work will be tabulated. The winning division will eat at the expense of the losing side. It is hoped by chamber leaders that the Tuesday drive will about conclude the chamber's enrollment campaign except for replacements and regular additions during the year.

FLORIDA FEARS CROP DAMAGE IN FREEZE

LAKELAND, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP)—The most severe cold wave of the season tumbled temperatures throughout Florida early today and forecasters said some fruit and vegetable damage was inevitable. Hopes were high, however, that growers' precautions had held losses to a low figure but fruit men said it would be ten days before an accurate check could be made.

Smudge fires were general in north and central Florida citrus groves. Tender vegetables were given protective coverings of straw, paper, cloth and even earth. Early reports indicated the lower east coast had escaped freezing temperatures. But at Lakeland, in the Polk county citrus area, a low of 27 degrees was recorded. Near Orlando, another citrus center, 25 degrees were reported.

The state experiment station at Belle Glade reported a heavy frost. A preliminary survey showed some damage to the rich bean crop. First temperature reports reaching the frost warning service showed minimums of 28 at Tampa, 36 at Fort Myers, 20 at the Jacksonville airport, 28 at the Daytona Beach airport, 28 at the Titusville airport, 37 at West Palm Beach, 32 at Vero Beach and 36 at Miami.

SKELETON FOUND THAT OF BLANTON?

RAYMONDVILLE, Dec. 7 (AP)—Frank Blanton said today he was studying the possibility that a skeleton found Sunday three miles east of Lyford might be that of his brother, John Blanton, one of the two San Perita farmers missing more than a year. He said there were a number of points on which the skeleton coincided with John Blanton's physical features, but several points were in doubt.

PLEADS GUILTY TO EXTORTION PLAN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (AP)—Federal officers studied today the record of John Timmy, 29, who pleaded guilty to spending a \$1,000 extortion letter to Attorney Marion Davies because "I needed the money." A report on Timmy's request for probation will be submitted by the officers next Monday when he appears before Federal Judge George Conroy for sentence.

Invaders In Attempt To Scale Walls

Fall Of Nanking Is Believed Near, But Battle In Prospect

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8 (Wednesday) (AP)—A Chinese army 200,000 strong massed along the battlements of historic Nanking today for a stand against 75,000 Japanese maneuvering for frontal attack.

Japs At Gates Advance units of the Japanese army were already outside the city's gates, and a communique said these forces were attempting to scale the city's historic battlements with medieval ladders. But the full force of battle destined to decide fate of the Chinese capital had not yet begun.

Tension increased with the passing hours. Seventeen Americans were believed within Nanking, and hundreds of thousands of natives, unable to flee, were massed in the residential areas.

With the fall of their city seemingly near, the Chinese began destruction of military supplies and equipment to prevent its capture, and also burned property considered of strategic value to the enemy.

Gates of the apparently doomed city were closed. Chinese had started a final stand which seemed destined to fail.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, China's leader, had left Nanking, Chinese advisers disclosed. He and Madame Chiang, head of China's air force, were said to have departed by airplane for Nanchang, capital of the interior province of Kiangsi. The government evacuated two weeks ago.

City Bombed Menger-foreign dispatches trickling through from Nanking confirmed Japanese reports that Nippon's warplanes had pounded the city with bombs. These advisers, however, did not mention the extent of casualties or damage.

Japanese had asserted that 90 planes raided the city in the most intensive bombardment of the war thus far.

The raids apparently were aimed at military objectives in the city's environs. Japanese claimed their air force had struck at towns and cities of the lower Yangtze valley as far as anking, deep in Anhwei province, destroying airfields, aircraft and military equipment.

The Chinese boom at Kiangyin, blocking Japanese warships from an attack on Nanking, remained intact. Japanese previously had reported its destruction.

TOKYO CELEBRATES TOKYO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Tokyo was in a state of ecstatic frenzy today, awaiting the fall of Nanking.

Nevertheless, it was generally believed the capture of Nanking would not mean the end of the war. Japanese thought Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would concentrate his forces in Hunan province and attempt to continue fighting with some sort of aid from Soviet Russia.

The Japanese government was said to be considering issuance of a declaration withdrawing Japanese recognition of the Nanking government.

(Such a declaration would mean that Japan no longer recognized the regime of Chiang as the true government of China.)

Celebration of Nanking's imminent fall started last night. Police relaxed closing laws and the downtown district of Tokyo thrived with gaiety. Crowds filled through the streets. Cafes and restaurants were jammed until well past midnight.

HEARING ON FREIGHT RATES CONCLUDED AUSTIN, Dec. 7 (AP)—The railroad commission's hearing on proposed reduced livestock feed rates in growth areas ended abruptly today when the rail lines decided to offer no testimony.

Their attorneys took the position the commission was without power to extend the lower rates. The hearing was on an application of ranchers, who claimed conditions were worse than two months ago and that the 25 per cent reduction on cottonseed cake and other feeds now in effect should be continued through the winter.

Hospital Contracts Delayed Because Of Volume Of Bids

AUSTIN, Dec. 7 (AP)—One of the largest crowds of contractors to gather in Austin for such a purpose was present today when the board of control opened bids for construction of the new state hospital for insane at Big Spring.

The crowd was so numerous the board of control utilized the senate chamber for the meeting. A correspondingly large number of bids for construction was submitted.

H. C. Meyer, board member, estimated at least six hours would be required merely to read and note the bids and determination of the low bidder, to be followed soon by awarding contracts, would be impossible before late tonight or tomorrow.

The legislature appropriated \$817,000 for construction but made no provision for operation. The board of control has estimated at least a year will be required for the building, which it is hoped can be started about January 1.

Bids were on construction of the administration, psychopathic, power, general hospital, employes dormitory, store room, north and south ward buildings as well as on sidewalks, sewage and other construction. One of the first bids estimated 300 working days would be necessary.

Chairman Claude Teer of the board presided.

Senate Refuses To Limit Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The senate rejected today an amendment by Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader, to limit operation of the farm bill to three years—1938-40.

The vote was 51 to 25. Asserting the legislation presented "a specific or disjointed relationship," McNary had argued that a three-year period "will give us some time to try out this measure, which is an emergency measure after all."

Friends of the bill regarded the vote as a highly favorable test of the bill's strength in the senate.

Voting against the amendment were 47 democrats and three independents. Fourteen republicans were joined by 11 democrats in favor of McNary's proposal.

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) contended the amendment would serve as a threat to the agricultural markets as it would have undetermined the status of crops stored in the "ever-normal" granary when the bill expired in 1940.

Senator Pope (D-Ia), co-author of the measure, answered that McNary's proposal would "seriously injure" the program.

Pope added that the amendment would violate a pledge, which he said congress made at the last session for consideration of permanent farm legislation at this session.

Cotton Control The house, meanwhile, resumed debate on compulsory control of cotton through marketing quotas, after rejecting a proposal by Rep. Hobbs (D-Ala) to make controlled planting effective in 1938. The bill provides for delaying operation of that feature until 1939.

Opponents of compulsory crop control sought other modifications of the pending measure, with hopes aroused by temporary wage approval yesterday of elimination of a section farm-approved marketing quotas for wheat whenever surplus might lower prices.

Rep. Coffey (D-Neb), who suggested the change, said he would attempt to amend the bill with the compulsory crop control section in effect.

Rep. Ketchum (D-Tex) offered another amendment, which he said was designed to modify the control provisions for cotton.

Administrative matters will try to overturn the wheat provision and any other changes when a final vote is taken, perhaps Thursday, on the entire bill.

TEMPERATURES Mon. Tues. p.m. a.m. 1. 31 38 2. 34 38 3. 37 36 4. 34 36 5. 34 36 6. 34 36 7. 34 36 8. 34 36 9. 34 36 10. 34 36 11. 34 36 12. 34 36 Sunset today 5:42 p. m. Sunrise Wednesday 7:33 a. m.

Compulsory Control Of Cotton Debated In House



ROY ROGERS, 32-year-old former contractor of Corpus Christi, Tex., is shown eating his first full meal in 85 days at the San Jose, Calif., county jail after he was rescued from a gulch, where he said he hoped he would die. After eating and bathing Rogers changed his mind and started looking for a job.

Snyder Pool Extended

Ajax No. 1 Shown For Production Following Shot

Extension of the Snyder pool in eastern Howard county half a mile north was assigned Tuesday by the showing of the Ajax No. 1 Snyder, 200 feet out of the northwest corner of section 33-30-15, T&P.

Shot with 750 quarts Monday evening 6A in oil and for lamp, the test yielded a column of oil 25 feet high for 10 minutes before blowing in to clean itself. Oil was blown a distance of more than a quarter of a mile from the hole. After swabbing during the night, it bridged early Tuesday and operators were swabbing to bottom of casing at 2,200 feet. The hole was originally drilled to 2,936 but was bridged at 2,825 for the shot.

Other Activities Other activities in the field made the center of oil activities for the county. Shell was cleaning out on its No. 1 TXL 1,650 feet from the north and 350 feet from the east line of section 33-30-15, T&P. Moore

See SNYDER, Page 8, Col. 4

ANOTHER TYPHOON HITS PHILIPPINES

MANILA, Dec. 7 (AP)—A devastating typhoon, the third in three weeks, swept toward the China sea today, leaving undiminished the fate of the Philippine army chief of staff and United States army pilot and three others whose two planes were caught in the storm.

Storm's intensity is the all as soon as weather permitted to hunt for Major Glenn of England Station Lieutenant William Lee, U.S.A., Colonel Fred Spang, chief of the Philippine Army, and the Corps. Lt. Commander Francisco and Major Manuel Ouyman.

The two planes have been missing more than 24 hours.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, colder in north and extreme east central portions, much colder in Panhandle tonight; Wednesday, fair and colder. Livestock warnings in north portion.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, warmer in south and east central and colder in extreme northwest portions tonight. Wednesday generally fair and colder.

Society + THE WORLD OF WOMEN + Fashions

Help Make Christmas Merrier By Giving To Welfare Nursery Party

Good Used Clothing, Toys, Asked For By Sponsoring Groups

Would you like to make some unfortunate child half as happy this Christmas as you plan to make your own child?

If you do, give some good used clothing and toys to members of the Church Federation or the Woman's Forum and they will take care that those gifts will be used in making this a truly Merry Christmas for the 46 children at the Welfare Nursery.

Plans made this morning at a committee meeting were to have the tree at 8:30 p. m., December 23 at the nursery. Mrs. Charles Koberg will call at homes of those who telephone her at 453 and gather any donations that are offered for the children between the ages of three and five years.

St. Catherine Unit Has Final Meet Of The Year

A review of the 5th, 6th and 7th chapters in "Acts of the Apostles," was given for members of the St. Catherine unit of the St. Thomas Catholic church, when they met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Morgan Monday evening.

DANCE with JIMMY ROSS Hotel Settles Saturday, Dec. 11th Friday, Dec. 24th New Year's Eve

Harvest Day Program Slated Wednesday At 1st Methodist

The Harvest Day program of the Women's Missionary society of the Sweetwater district, Methodist Episcopal church, South, will convene in the First Methodist church of Big Spring, Wednesday at 10 a. m. The theme of the day will be "Bringing in Our Sheaves for 1937."

The women of the local missionary society will be hosts to approximately 175 women from all points of the district at a covered luncheon in the dining room of the church at noon.

Dr. Will C. House, pastor of First Methodist church, Big Spring, will deliver the message of the day at 11:30 a. m.

Mrs. I. S. McIntosh Reelected To Head Methodist WMU

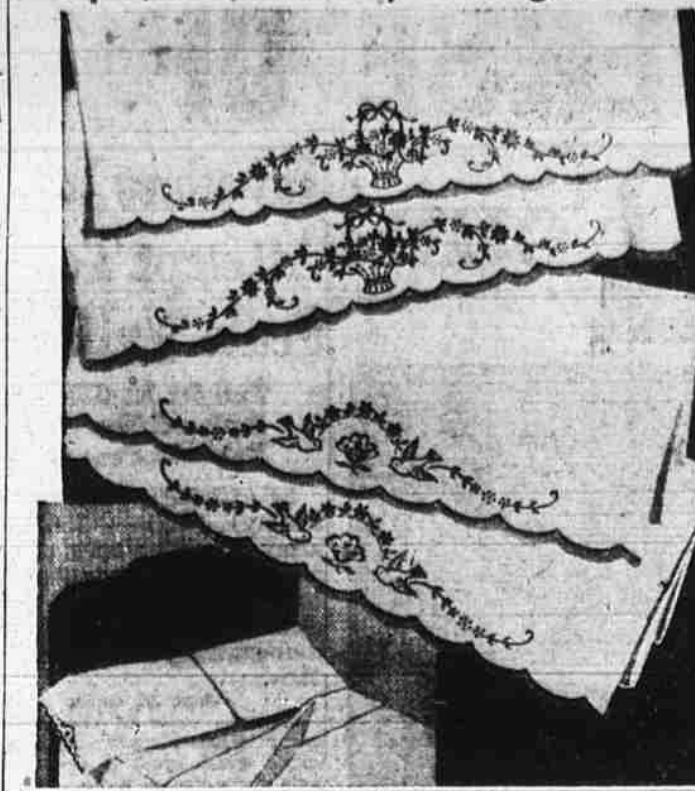
Mrs. I. S. McIntosh was reelected president of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society at the business meeting Monday afternoon which was held in the church parlors.

Officers named to serve with the president were Mrs. R. L. Warren, vice-president, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, secretary, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Miller, local treasurer, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, conference treasurer, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, superintendent of children's work, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, publicity, Mrs. H. A. Stripling, superintendent of study, Mrs. S. P. Jones, supply superintendent, Mrs. L. W. Croft, chairman local committee, and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, superintendent of Christian social relations.

Following the announcement of officers, the women discussed the Harvest Day luncheon that will serve at the church Wednesday.

Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Simple Embroidery Designs



By RUTH ORR Pattern No. 536

Simple designs and lovely scalloped edges will make ordinary towels or pillow slips into rich looking articles. There's a pair of each of the designs, so your pillows can match, or towels can be made in sets. The embroidery stitches are the easiest possible, but the finished effect is especially attractive.

The pattern envelope contains hot iron transfer for 2 motifs 3x14 inches; 2 motifs 3x15 inches; scallops for four 45-inch pillow cases; also complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern, send 7c in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: Big Spring Herald, Inc., Needlework Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright 1937, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Woman's Forum Meet Set Up To Thursday

Modern Woman's Forum will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Ira Driver, 1206 Johnson street, instead of the regular date on Friday.

The meeting is being set up a day in order to allow members to attend the Music Study club program Friday evening.

McDowell Class Has Luncheon Meet At Hotel

Members To Donate Basket During Christmas Week

The McDowell class of the First Presbyterian church held the monthly meeting Monday noon at the Settles hotel with a luncheon for which Mrs. L. E. Morris, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Lones and Mrs. S. A. McCombs was hostess.

Christmas was the theme of the meeting and members planned to remember a needy family with a basket of food during the season. Musical numbers were given by the group and Mrs. H. H. Moser gave a vocal solo. Mrs. Morris spoke on interesting facts in the Bible, and Mrs. James Lamb talked on "How Popular Is the Bible?"

A clever guessing game furnished entertainment following the study session.

Hostesses announced for the next meeting were Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. R. V. Tucker and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Jr. Mrs. S. L. Baker will bring the Bible thought at this time.

Presbyterian Women Plan For Christmas Program Monday

The Christmas program that is to be held by the Presbyterian auxiliary Monday, inspirational day, was discussed at the meeting yesterday at the church after Mrs. D. A. Koons led the Bible study.

Members planned that each one would bring a gift to be placed in the grab bag to add merriment to the occasion. The members will also bring "joy gifts" that will be sent to retired ministers. Mrs. Hal Fairley, Mrs. Lee Porter and Mrs. Tom Donnelly have been placed on the entertainment committee with Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. D. A. Koons and Mrs. T. S. Currie will be in charge of the refreshments.

"Fruits of the Spirit" was the topic of the Bible study. This auxiliary is planning to cooperate with other organizations for the Christmas program planned by the Church Federation and Woman's Forum for the Welfare Nursery.

Registered were Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. Strom, Mrs. L. E. Morris, Mrs. Currie, Miss Robina Edwards, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Emory Duff, Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs. W. W. Barker, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Horace Sessions, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. J. D. Lones, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Ellen Gould, Mrs. E. L. Barfield, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. Fairley, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. Koons, Mrs. N. M. Agnew and Mrs. James Lamb.

Mrs. Balch Is Honored For Party Given By Mrs. Sanders

Mrs. C. C. Balch was honored for a party recently when Mrs. E. H. Sanders entertained at her home for a group of Mrs. Balch's friends.

A set of dishes was the hostess' gift to the honoree.

The women spent the afternoon visiting and were later served refreshments.

Guests were Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. Smith Hull, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Ben Tyson, Mrs. W. J. Khonek, Mrs. C. D. Herring, Mrs. Aubrey Owens, Mrs. H. H. Long, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Paul Fuqua, Mrs. Cleve Reece, Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood, Mrs. R. R. Ledbetter, Mrs. Ada Vaughn, Mrs. Sally Coats, Mrs. Elmer Tucker, Mrs. T. B. Mosely, Mrs. Alton Rodgers, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W. S. Garnett, Mrs. Hattie Lowdermilk, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Bert Chandler, Mrs. Fred Powell, Mrs. Emma Drake, Mrs. E. G. Yates, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. Rosa, Mrs. Ruth Murphy, and Mrs. Mae Engle.

SON TO DAVISES

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, 1600 State street, announce the birth of a son on Saturday night. The child, who weighed nine pounds, eight ounces, at birth, has not as yet been named.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 47 years ago

25 ounces for 25c FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

MUNI IN CHARACTER ROLE



The man considered by many people to be the screen's No. 1 actor, Paul Muni, is shown here in his latest characterization, that of the famed French crusader, Emile Zola. Muni plays the part with his usual competence in the biographical photoplay, "The Life of Emile Zola," which is at the Ritz theatre today and Wednesday.

The picture is offered on a special three-day schedule, with complete shows starting at 2:30, 5:30 and 9 o'clock.

Unit Activities Are Discussed By Women Of Episcopal Church

Women's units of the St. Mary's Episcopal church planned for activities within their respective groups at meetings held Monday.

St. Mary's auxiliary discussed a church-wide Christmas program and members of the church who have clothing or toys to donate to the church to aid in bringing Christmas cheer to the needy are asked to bring them to the Parish House Monday, 2 p. m. Announcement was also made of the informal reception tonight that will follow the talk of Arthur J. Allen, professor of history in Central China university, Wuchang, China. Members of the auxiliary will be in charge of serving.

Present were Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. C. S. Blomshield, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. George Garrette, Mrs. David Watts, E. V. Spence and Mrs. Otto Peters.

St. Cecilia

The revue, "Soup to Nuts," that will be given on December 17, was topic of discussion for the St. Cecilia club when this group met with Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper.

The club is sponsoring the show in order to raise funds with which to purchase a pipe organ for the church.

Attending were Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. Ralph Rix, Mrs. Cowper, Mrs. Ray Simmons, and Mrs. Turner Wynn.

Music Club To Dispense With Wednesday Meet; Open Program Friday

Music Study club members are reminded that no meeting will be held tomorrow as the only meeting scheduled for December has been set for Friday instead of Wednesday, as was listed in the yearbook.

Friday evening the Christmas concert will be held at the First Methodist church under direction of Mrs. G. C. Schurman. At this time the choral section of the club will offer a cantata composed of works of the old masters. The public is invited to be present for the first of musical programs planned for the Christmas season.

Premium Price On Silver Is Due To Be Continued

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The treasury opened the closet door long enough today for the Far West to see that its Christmas present would be continuation of a premium price for silver.

A presidential proclamation will pay next year for newly-mined domestic silver.

The current proclamation, expiring January 1, calls for a price of 77 1/2 cents an ounce, or more than 32 cents above the world price. The new price is not expected to be much different, if at all.

Some conservative monetary advisers regarded the premium price for silver as inflationary, but westerners declared its abandonment would hurt down mines and throw thousands of men out of work.

Secretary Murgenthau told a press conference yesterday he would not know next year's price for domestic silver "until the president gets out his proclamation."

MUNICIPAL UTILITY ISSUE IS ARGUED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The supreme court heard renewed criticism today of the government's activity in financing construction of municipal electric plants.

William H. Thompson, attorney for the Alabama Power company, continued an argument, which he began yesterday, challenging the constitutionality of government loans and grants for publicly-owned power projects.

Solicitor General Stanley Reed and Jerome Frank, special assistant to the attorney general, were ready to defend the program as soon as Thompson concluded.

Women Despise Husbands Says Psychiatrist

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—A woman let it be known today that most married American women tend to despise their husbands.

That might be no revelation for many husbands but for those in doubt Miss Agnes A. Sharp disclosed the tell-tale signs of such wifely dispositions.

The husband-despising wife betrays her secret, if it is a secret, by being slovenly in dress while in the privacy of her home, said Miss Sharp, who is assistant director of the psychiatric institute of Chicago's municipal court.

"Yes," said Miss Sharp, "women are more careless in their appearance around the home than men. Here's why: Women—and I'm speaking of American women of the middle, upper and professional classes—tend to despise their husbands."

"They wear just any old thing—worn-out street dresses, stockings with runs, shoes with worn-down heels."

This outcropping of slovenliness, said Miss Sharp, begins in the 30's and 40's.

"And how men resent it!" she exclaimed. "They can't see why the wife, who has a larger allowance, can't dress as attractive as the office attend."

Liquor Cannot Stand The Light Of Truth

J. BARLEYCORN ANNOUNCING

Action by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation barring advertising of alcoholic liquor over all stations in the Dominion may lead thousands to wonder why this obnoxious form of commercial broadcasting is still tolerated in the United States. An opportunity appears to have arisen to open the matter to public inquiry and to strengthen the hands of officials having supervision of broadcasting activities.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee reported favorably a resolution sponsored by Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine to investigate the whole field of radio broadcasting, including the acts and policies of the Federal Communications Commission. Inquiry has been blocked for the present, but pertinent testimony may later come out as to the propriety of permitting subtle liquor propaganda to entice American homes. Youth forms a very large part of the radio audience and even users of liquor do not as a rule favor promoting the alcohol habit among young people.

The National Broadcasting Corporation and the Columbia Broadcasting System have prohibited the advertising of "hard liquor" over their networks, but still other stations permit it. Obviously, if liquor advertising on the air is an evil in one section, it is an evil in another. Radio chains in the United States still permit beer and ale advertising, but the progressive Canadian authorities, declining to split hairs, have put up the bars against all forms of beverage alcohol, including wine and beer.—(Submitted by the local W. C. T. U.)

Scintillating Sterling Silver

Use Our Budget Plan and Start Your Sterling Service This Xmas

Choice of Patterns Omar Pitman JEWELRY STORE 117 East 3rd St. Phone 297

Einstein's Daughter To Get A Divorce

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 7 (AP)—Advisory Master Norman T. Rogers said he would sign today an order recommending a preliminary decree of divorce for Margot Marianoff, daughter of Albert Einstein, the mathematician.

Einstein drew a number of state capitol employees from their work yesterday when he testified for ten minutes in chancery court. He told of witnessing his daughter's marriage to Dmitri Marianoff, a writer, in Berlin in November, 1936, and of efforts to bring them together after their separation in August, 1934.

Rogers said the mathematician asked him after the hearing what he thought of his English. Rogers said he replied he thought him a "marvel" in view of his short residence in this country.

Mrs. Marianoff, who lives with her father in Princeton, said her husband deserted her in Paris because he felt they were unable to live together happily and because he was unable to support her. Marianoff did not contest her suit.

DENTAL SPECIAL

Dental X-MAS Present Dr. Green's Double Suction Plates Name Your Own Price

\$12.50-\$17.50 and \$25.00 Free Extractions With Other Work

Dr. Green, Dentist 219 1/2 Main St.—Across from Woolworth's

Does Liquor Pay Old Age Pensions?

Last year the revenue from liquor paid each pensioner in Texas 8 cents a day. The rest of the pension came from other tax sources.

Are the old people themselves willing to sell the MORALS, HEALTH, and SAFETY of our citizens for 8 cents a day?

Should the voters be willing to order \$700,000.00 of misery into Howard County for that?

DOES LIQUOR SUPPORT OUR SCHOOLS?

Last year the revenue from liquor paid 7 cents per pupil per month into our school funds. The rest of the school funds came from other tax sources.

Are the voters willing to make hundreds of thousands of our young girls bar-maids, that they in turn may make drunkards of hundreds of thousands of our sons and daughters, for 7 cents worth of education per month for each school child in Texas?

LET'S NOT BE HOODWINKED LONGER

School teachers are almost 100% against liquor — The most definitely so of all professions.

Your taxes have not been reduced in any way since all the "Help" came from liquor taxation.

Every voter should learn for himself who and what he is voting for. Fine feathers do not always cover fine birds.

VOTE LIQUOR OUT AND BE RIGHT

(Political Advertisement paid for by the Howard County Prohibition Forces, B. Reagan, Treasurer).

TWO RAILROADS TO SPEND SIX MILLION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Two railroads disclosed to the interstate commerce commission to-

day plans for spending \$6,000,000 for new equipment and improvement of existing shops and rolling stock.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe asked permission to sell \$3,900,000 of 2 1/4 per cent equipment

trust certificates for proposed new equipment purchases in a \$4,881,088 program.

Trustees of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad company asked approval of an \$7,800,000 issue of certificates of indebtedness,

to bear maximum four per cent interest, with proceeds to be applied to various improvements.

BLAST KILLS FIVE
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP)—An explosion and fire that

partially demolished a children's clothing shop left a toll of five dead today as officials sought the cause.

Fire Chief R. A. Maxson said the explosion apparently occurred while three men were removing a fuel oil tank from the cellar.

Edward Hall, Mindale Darling and David Stewart were trapped in the basement and burned to death.

Miss Mildred Engel, 34, co-proprietor of the store and the janitor, William B. Crispin, Jr., 30, died of burns.

SAFE ROBBED
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec. 7 (AP)—A burglar gang broke into the First State bank here last night,

opened the bank's safe with an acetylene torch and escaped with \$5,400 in cash.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 7 (AP)—Robert H. Cowan, employe of the El Paso Light and Power company,

was killed today when an automobile left the Benson highway 30 miles southeast of here, and dropped 150 feet from a bridge into Cienega wash.



He'll like the patterns, the styles, you'll like the savings!

CHRISTMAS SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS

Will be \$1 after Christmas

Fully Pre-shrunk **88¢**

Here's a break for Dad, Son or Brother! These are Wards best-selling shirts—for many reasons! They're smart and good-looking, and they stay that way! Full-Preshrinking and careful tailoring gives them a long, handsome life! Broadcloth and FAST COLOR prints... soft, willproof and button-down collars. Save NOW!

Sale! Boys' Dress Shirts

Fast color prints and plaids, neatly tailored! **44¢**

Sale! Gothic Design Neckties

Distinctive **47¢**

Authentic copies of European cathedral windows, woven in LASTING fabrics!

Wool Mufflers All Wool or rayon, smart! **19¢**

Men's Sweaters All wool, coat style. **198**

SALE! SLIPPERS
Hundreds of Pairs!

79c Values **68¢**

Rich brocades! Velvets! Warm Felts! Newest "hi-front" styles! All have padded leather soles; some have "non-scutt" heels. Red, blue, green, brown, grey, black! Sizes from 4 to 8.

SALE! CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS 44¢
With "Little Pig" design! Blue. 6-2.

4-Day Sale!
Women's Felt and Rayon Slippers **44¢**

Regularly 99¢ a pair (and bargains at that)! Rose, blue, or brown felt with kid toe-tips for wear; or black rayon. Sizes 4-8.



Give Yourself a Present **HOLIDAY Dresses 298**

Rayon crepes in new color combinations! Prints! Metal trims! Gored or bias skirts! Sizes from 12 to 20.



Sale! 55c RINGLESS Chiffons 44c

Just in time for gifts! Pure silk and full fashioned. Also service weight.

BEAUTIFUL LOW-PRICED LINGERIE!

Sale! Rayon Undies 19c ea.

Specially priced and many of the styles were specially made for Wards! Tailored bloomers; lace trimmed panties or briefs. Teasee. Women's sizes.

Sale! 25c Cannon Towels 21c

Plaids, pastels, white with colored borders. 22"x44". Ideal for gifts!

Sale! Cannon Towel Sets 88c

Save 12c! Large Turkish bath towel, 2 wash cloths. Buy now and save!

Sale! Frocks 88c

Usually 98c

Shirwaist or dressier styles. Tubfast cottons with novelty trims! Sizes from 14 to 32.

Sale! Socks 8c

for dress wear

20% saving! All the best patterns in lovely rayon mixtures. Sizes 10 to 12.

Blanket Sale 1.69 ea.

1.98 Novelties

Save through Saturday! First grade China cotton. Plaid or Indian designs. 70x80 inches.

Sale! Sweaters 1.97

Usually \$2.98

Entirely hand knit! Slip-ons or cardigans with wood buttons, contrast trims! 30-40.

Sale! 4-GORE SILK* SLIPS 84c

Regularly \$1! Well tailored with non-rip seams. A splendid gift value. 34-44.

SALE! 39c RAYON PANTIES 3 for \$1

Heavyweight knit rayon in tailored or lace trimmed styles. 4 day special! *slightly weighted

Sale! Cannon Towels 8c

Special for Christmas selling. White, pastels. 17"x36". Turkish.

Sale! Percale Prints 10c

Special purchase! 64x60 count percale. New designs. Tubfast colors. 36".

Sale! Dresses 84c

Colanese Taffeta

Girls! First time reduced this season. Pastels or street shades. Save 12c. 3-16.

Shirts, Shorts 21c

Sale Priced

Regularly 25c! Full cut, fast color shorts. New patterns! Combed cotton shirts.

Specially Reduced FOR CHRISTMAS

Super-Powered 6 1/2 Cu. Ft. Size 99.95

Only \$4 Down Carrying Charge

A gift for the family! 12.5 sq. ft. shelf area. 63 cubes, 6 lbs. ice. Has all porcelain interior. Compare! Save \$50!

Buy it NOW. Pay for it monthly... only \$4 a month

Reduced \$15! 6 1/2 Cu. Ft. DELUXE 159.95

Full featured! Worth \$200! 14.5 sq. ft. shelf area. 90 cubes, 8 lbs. ice. \$6 a month Carrying Charge

1938 Streamlined Hawthorne 2388

Girl's Made Same Price

Give him this speedy bike for Christmas—pay for it at \$1 a week in 1938! Balloon tires, Troxel saddle, famous coaster brake, Bonderized against rust!

*Small Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Hotel Mattress 2188

Sale Price

Features of \$29.50 inner-springs in finest hotels! New long-wearing ticking! 272 coils!

Cowhide Football 198

Autographed by Frank Thomas. Official weight, size and shape. Save!

Guest Chairs 588

A \$10 Gift

Large carved style with moquette back, velour seat! Rocker to match. \$4.11

Kneehole Desk 2695

Butt Walnut Fronts

The ideal practical gift—\$4 Monthly! Veneered allover in walnut!

Cedar Chest 2695

For "Her"

A gift "she'll" cherish for years! Diamond matched veneers! Large sliding tray!

Price Cut \$10! 3 Piece Bedroom 49.90

You save \$10! Tiger-wood and V-matched Orientalwood on fine hardwoods! Bed, chest and vanity or dresser!

\$5 Monthly Down Payment plus Carrying Charge

2 Piece Velvet Suite 64.88

Extra large—sale priced...

Price slashed for Wards Christmas sale! Look around town—you couldn't buy such a gift for less than \$100! The BIG davenport is 6 feet 10 inches long! Long-wearing figured rayon velvet upholstery! Carved legs!

Xmas Sale!

\$7 MONTHLY Down payment plus carrying charge.

MONTGOMERY WARD

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

The first year lettermen of the Big Spring high school football team are getting sorer and sorer (if we might use that expression) but they probably won't go on a sitdown strike. Reason — they were initiated into the B association last night at the high school. ...New members included HAROLD LEFTY BETHEL, HOMER ADAMS, CLYDE SMITH, DUREWOOD DEARING AND RED CUNNINGHAM.

Two special trains will be run from Boulder, Colo., to Dallas New Year's day to watch the Colorado gridders play Rice in the Cotton Bowl game. BETTY JAMESON, Texas' No. 1 woman golfer, is writing a golf column for the Daily Texan, Texas university's school newspaper. She contributed to a San Antonio sheet during the summer. When Duquesne triumphed over Mississippi State, 9-0, last Saturday in State College, Miss., it was the second time this year that the Night Riders had defeated the Southerners. The other victory was accomplished in the Orange Bowl game New Year's day.

Had the local school had a basketball team this season, enough material would have been on hand to make a commendable showing. WELDON HIGONY, ODELL WOLACK, RAYMOND LEE WILLIAMS and THOMAS SOUTH would have been available. According to reports Abilene is going to have the best cage team in the history of that school. They brought just about all their lettermen back from last year. The Eagles began their workouts yesterday.

The Texas University Steers will have four lettermen as a nucleus for their basketball team this winter but they may have a hard time in rating the team. Three of John Tarleton's mighty Plowboys have become eligible for the quintet after enrolling in the university last September.

The East's hopes for victory in the annual East-West Shrine football game to be played New Year's day in Kezar stadium, San Francisco, were given a lift when it was announced unofficially that MARSHALL GOLDBERG, FRANK SOUCHAR and TONY MATISE would play. GOLDBERG, however, would not be eligible for he is only a junior. Incidentally, both the New York Sun and the New York World Telegram left the Hebrew off their All-America selections for 1937.

Other stars who will play for the East in the annual game are A. L. E. X. A. N. D. E. R. W. O. J. C. H. O. W. I. C. Z., ED. FRANKO, and A. L. B. A. B. A. R. T. S. K. Y., all of Fordham, and J. O. H. N. Y. N. E. E. D. of Harvard. The West's chances for victory may be handicapped due to the fact that most of the

Southwest conference stars are only juniors. However, there's HUGH WOLFE of Texas, JOE ROUTH of A. and M., G. L. Y. N. N. R. O. G. E. R. S. of Texas Christian and DWIGHT SLOAN and JIM BENTON of Arkansas who are eligible.

BILL GRIEVE of the American association and EDDIE ROMMEL of the International will replace CHARLEY JOHNSON and BILL DINNEEN as umpires in the American league next season. ROMMEL is the former ace pitcher of the junior circuit. L. K. KILLIAN, Roscoe, and C. K. BURNS, Gatesville, will captain the North Texas Teachers on the gridiron next season. KILLIAN is the center while BURNS plays at end.

According to LEROY "STIX" WOOD, who isna through his athletic career yet despite the fact that he didn't go to school this year, the Longview Bears depend on DANDY DEK MILLER for their offensive punch. STIX says the charges of PRINCE SHOTWELL have one ball carrying and 10 blockers which is about right. That line of interference is deadly. HOWARD SCHWARZENBACK, quarterback on the 1937 Steer eleven, closed his career in collegiate football last Saturday by helping the New Mexico Aggies trim the Santa Barbara State Grizzlies of California 27-7, in Agas Crusas, N. M. HOWARD could have another season of eligibility had he wanted it. While attending ENMJC, Portales, N. M., SWATZY was a victim of one of the game's strangest accidents. He was playing safety for the Greyhounds in one game and receiving a punt the started back up the field, down he went, rolling into the turf with a broken ankle. Despite the fact that there wasn't a man within 20 yards of him, there are hogher holes in New Mexico, according to TINY REED, ENMJC professor.

Tide Leads Parade Over Half Decade

Gophers Lead Pittsburgh, TCU Is 18th

Alabama Needs Rose Bowl Victory To Stay On Top

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Figured solely on the won and lost records, the nation's No. 1 college football team for the last five-year stretch is Alabama's Crimson Tide, prospective rival for California in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena on New Year's day.

An Associated Press survey of the records for the seasons of 1933-37 inclusive, today revealed Frank Thomas' Tuscaloosa Terrors at the head of the parade of more than 100 of the country's leading college outfits.

During that time, Alabama piled up 40 victories against only three defeats and three ties for a winning percentage of .930 with ties disregarded. The Tide, in fact, has gone undefeated through the last two seasons—18 games without a setback and with only one tie.

Impressive as is this record, Alabama maintains only a slight edge over its two closest rivals, Minnesota's Gophers and the Pitt Panthers. Beaten twice this year, Minnesota nevertheless lost only three games in five years while winning 33 and tying four for a percentage of .877. Pitt, the nation's No. 2 team for 1937, won 30 games, lost four and tied four (including three consecutive draws with Fordham) for a .909 average.

Need California Win

Should Alabama bow to California on New Year's day the Tide automatically will drop back into a tie with Pitt for second place in the five-year standings while Minnesota moves into the pace-setting role.

As herits its sensational successes of the past season, the East places four teams in the "first 10" for 1937, Princeton in eighth and Fordham, Princeton in eighth and Fordham in 10th are the others. The south has three—Alabama, Louisiana, which is No. 4 and Duke, No. 7. The Middle West pre-empting the remaining places with Minnesota in No. 2, Western Reserve in No. 6, and Michigan State No. 9.

The Southwest's first representative in the list is Texas Christian at No. 18. Colorado tops the Rocky Mountain section in 19th place while the Far West's leader, Santa Clara, is No. 20.

Among the colleges whose records were surveyed, Louisiana State's offense has been most potent. The Tigers from Baton Rouge have scored 1,098 points in 52 games against 1,093 for Dartmouth, which ranks No. 14 on the list.

Pitt's rugged line give the Panthers the best defensive record—only 153 points by the opposition in 48 games.

Texas Tech of Lubbock was in 24th place.

Dempsey Loses Grand On Bet

Clark Griffith is Washington Football Fan

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Note to Van Mungo, Pageland, S. C.: Looks like you're stuck in Brooklyn another summer, Butch, unless you want to stay down there and plow. How're crops? It was worth exactly 1,600 potatoes to Max Back when Mrs. B. presented him a bouncing baby boy. Jack Dempsey had bet the new arrival would be a little gal. The New York Giants swear if they would match up Cliff Battles and War Admiral, they'd bet on Cliff. Out at Chicago Burlington Grimes plumb forgot Bill McKechnie had gone to Cincinnati and asked him if he wanted to swap Lopez.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, at 68 has become a red hot football fan. In a pro game at Washington the other week the safety man was playing deep. "Looky here," Griff said to George Preston Marshall, Redskins owner, "ain't your center felder pretty far back?" More than the western school is making you go eyes at Frank Peterson, quarterback on Penn's undefeated high school team, who scored 18 touchdowns in 9 games and completed 19 of 30 passes for seven more touchdowns.

La Dirlirikson allows as how she must be psychic. At a party in Soreveport she was able to call the given name of the mother of every one in the room. Babe says she doesn't use her powers often because it gives her the headache. Some of the manies are saying it wasn't fu that sent Travis Jackson to bed in Chicago but the news that Babe Herman had been whiped on his ball club. Max Schmeling will be fighting his 13th fight in this country on Dec. 13 when he takes on Harry Thomas next Monday night.

Ambers, Henry Argument Continues In Chicago Over Use Of 1938 Spheroid

Easy Wins

NEGRO KO'S CHAVEZ, Ambers Wallops Frank Wallace

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 (AP)—Dusted Henry Armstrong, world's champion featherweight, surveyed today an array of 25 knockout victories in his 26 encounters of the current year—but also considered the winning ways of lightweight champion Lou Ambers.

The title holders were featured in a double windup last night on the annual Cleveland News Christmas toy fund show, which attracted 12,000 fans.

Armstrong, 134-1-4, stopped Tony Chavez, 131, claimant of the Mexican featherweight title, in the initial stanza of a scheduled 10-round non-championship bout. Ambers, 138, flashed a lightning left and effective right uppercut to take a 10-round decision from Frankie Wallace, 135, of Cleveland.

The devastating little victors expect to clash in an outdoor show next summer with Ambers' crown at stake.

Chavez was down seven times—five of them for counts of from four to seven seconds—before the bout was stopped after two minutes and 14 seconds. He willed under the Los Angeles negro's terrific right hand punches to the head.

Chavez won from Armstrong on a foul in eight rounds last December and stayed nine rounds with the negro last February before being knocked out.

Championship Of Region At Stake Friday

Roscoe And Wink In Odessa For Class B Title

ODESSA, Dec. 7—Football fever again is gripping this Permian Basin city as it prepares for the invasion of Wink's Wildcats and Roscoe's Plowboys who tangle here on Fly Field at 2:30 p. m., Friday, Dec. 11.

Wink's undefeated Wildcats, although a slight paper favorite, expect to find the husky Nolan county aggregation hard to maul. The Plowboys, likewise, have great respect for the sharp clawed cats who have slashed their way to eleven consecutive victories this season. The Plowboys dropped the season opener this year to the powerful Olney Class A outfit. The Wildcats opener was played with the Steers of Big Spring who were vanquished 13-2. Last week both clubs romped through their bi-district games with points and power to spare. Roscoe turned Brownfield under 21-6. On the following day the Windler lads toyed to a 30-0 victory over Iraan's Braves.

Powerful offenses and stubborn defenses are indicated by these records of the two teams. The Roscoe Plowboy record is:

- Roscoe 7, Olney 24.
- Roscoe 25, Roby 0.
- Roscoe 40, Ballinger 0.
- Roscoe 6, Baird 0.
- Roscoe 19, Rotan 0.
- Roscoe 26, Colorado 0.
- Roscoe 31, Snyder 13.
- Roscoe 27, Lorraine 0.
- Roscoe 41, Merkel 0.
- Roscoe 21, Brownfield 6.
- Total points, Roscoe 243, opponents 49.

Wink's Wildcats have tinned in the following:

- Wink 13, Big Spring 2.
- Wink 12, Hobbs, N. M., 0.
- Wink 68, Fort Stockton 7.
- Wink 72, Kermit 0.
- Wink 75, Stanton 12.
- Wink 46, Midland 9.
- Roscoe 33, Odessa 6.
- Wink 41, Monahans 7.
- Wink 32, Crane 0.
- Wink 32, Pecos 19.
- Wink 39, Iraan 0.
- Total points: Wink 464, opponents 53.

Courtney Wins Garner Meet

GARNER, Dec. 7. The Courtney cagers captured first place honors in the recent Garner invitation basketball tournament, defeating Garner in the final round, 18-17.

The Garner squad edged into the final round with a victory over Coahoma, 28-8, but they could not find the scoring punch against the team from Martin county.

About ten teams took part in the meeting with two teams representing Garner.

EXPANSION PLAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—An expansion plan which includes construction of a new strip rolling mill in the Chicago area at a cost of approximately \$30,000,000 was approved at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Illinois Zinc company yesterday.

TOUGH JOB



"Bolly" Grimes isn't the only major league manager who is asking big prices for his leading stars at the major league baseball meeting which opened today. Gabby Street (above), the St. Louis Browns' manager, asks only \$250,000 for Harland Clift, third sacker. Street has a big job cut out for him next season, that in pulling the Browns out of the American League second division.

Cowboys Piled Up 274 Points

End Successful Year Despite Tie With Howard Payne

ABILENE, Dec. 7—The Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons, their first undefeated, though once tied, season in gridiron history completed, hung up their moleskins today.

Coch Frank Kimbrough's schedule closed their nine-game schedule with a 7 to 7 tie with the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets, Texas conference champions, before a homecoming throng.

The Yellow Jackets, traditional foe whom the Cowboys never have defeated three successive years, were the fourth conference champs on the H-SU schedule.

Other loop champions entertained earlier in the fall were Murray, Ky., State, Southern intercollegiate conference title holders; Fresno State, Far Western conference titlist; and East Texas State, Lone Star loop champs.

The Cowboys piled up 274 points in nine contests, with 32 points in all foes. Ed Cherry, pileriver fullback, led the team in scoring, with 51 points, with Burns-McKinnin, triple threat star, close behind, with 42.

The H-SU record of eight straight wins and a tie, the two-year total to seventeen games without defeat, dating back to an early loss to Texas A. & M., 0-3.

The 1937 Hardin-Simmons record:

H-SU	Opponents	Score
21	Kentucky State	0
5	Ouachita	0
57	Loyola University	0
40	West Texas State	0
45	East Texas State	12
66	Kan. St. Teachers	6
14	Fresno State	7
26	Oklahoma City U.	0
7	Howard Payne	7
247	Totals	32

Career Cut Short

SEMINOLE, Okla., Dec. 7 (AP)—The baseball career of Hugh Alexander, ronek outfielder who went to the Cleveland Indians last season after less than two years in the minor leagues, was at an end today before he reached his 21st birthday.

While working on his father's farm near here yesterday, the former Seminole high school athlete caught his hand between the cog wheels of a water well motor he was oiling. Physicians amputated the hand at the wrist.

Jesse Jones Named Texas Chairman In Paralysis Program

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Jesse H. Jones of Houston, Texas, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be state chairman for Texas in this year's "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign.

In making the announcement today, Keith Morgan, chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, said: "We are particularly happy to have Mr. Jones in this important post. It means the Lone Star state will be among the leaders in raising funds for the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis."

Jones will have charge of organizing all of the 254 counties in Texas. He will have as vice-chairman, George Waverly Briggs, vice president of the First National bank, Dallas.

Word from Jones and Briggs to campaign headquarters stated that the work of forming committees in every city and county will proceed at once.

Four Games To Be Played In Coahoma

Westbrook To Come To Lair Of Bulldogs Tonight

COAHOMA, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Coahoma high school gym promises to be the scene of plenty of action this week since at least five games are scheduled through the five playing days.

Four games will take place tonight when a quartet of teams from Westbrook come to Coahoma to meet the four school teams of the Coahoma school.

Feature game of the evening will be played between the Coahoma senior boys and the Westbrook senior boys.

Other games will pit the junior boys, the senior girls and the junior girls of the schools against each other.

The charges of Lloyd Devan are also scheduled to oppose the Garner Wildcats here Friday night.

A game was played on the Building gym last night between a composite team of Coahoma basketballers and the Garner All-Stars. The two teams agreed to call the deadlock at 23-23 at the end of the regulation period.

Smith, Hensley, Devan, Fitzgerald and Thorp suited out for the Coahomans.

All-Stars Selected

ARLINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Coaches of the Central Texas conference selected five players from John Tarleton college on the all-star team announced today.

Tarleton was runner-up to Weatherford in the conference title campaign.

The team: H. Morgan, North Texas Aggies, and Boyd, Tarleton, ends; Bostick, North Texas Aggies, and Coats, Tarleton, tackles; Hucker, Tarleton, and Graham, Weatherford, guards; Johnson, Tarleton, center; Matthews, Tarleton, quarterback; Elder, North Texas Aggies, and Workman, Decatur, halfbacks; McClain, Weatherford, fullback.

VIOLENT DEATH

PRYOR, Okla., Dec. 7 (AP)—Ralph Hubbard, 55-year-old farmer and school board member, whose battered body was found in a shallow stream near his farm, 12 miles northwest of here, yesterday, died of violence at the hands of unknown parties, a coroner's jury decided.

One suspect was held in the county jail by Sheriff Walter Panter.

HOOVER TO TALK

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover will tell the American people on Dec. 16 what he thinks about economic security.

He will speak over WABC-CBS at 9 p. m. C.S.T. on "Economic Security in the Individual," at a dinner at the Economic club in Chicago.

IN LINE FOR HANDICAP



LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (AP)—Proclaiming the group the greatest array of horseflesh ever assembled at a race track, the Los Angeles Turf club announced today 93 thoroughbreds have been nominated for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Names famous in the turf world—War Admiral, Seabiscuit, Pompoon, Heetly, Rosemont, Top Boy, White Cockade, Scenshifter and a host of others—were on the list.

All but three of the top flight candidates are already on the grounds or are en route west. The trio, War Admiral, Calumet Dick and White Cockade, may or may not participate in the 1937-38 Santa Anita meeting, which starts Christmas day. The handicap date is March 5.

Yanks Insist On Retaining Lively Ball

No Trades Talked As All Managers Group In Major Session

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Stymied at almost every bid on the dullast player mart in memory of the oldest ivory hunters, big league club-owners today haggled over an old, favorite subject—the baseball.

Over in the National League, everyone seemed agreed that a dealer ball was necessary for the 1938 season but in the American, where long distance hitters grow like mushrooms and pop much louder, there was a big battle over the question. Led by the Yankees, the lively ball game was fighting a hard fight and it looked as if it might win its point.

Thus, there was every indication that the two leagues would use different calibers of horsehides next season—the Nationals a dead one and the Americans the same old lively spitter.

So intense was the baseball dispute in the American League meeting yesterday that the clinic lasted almost five hours—a record sitting. Nothing official was learned but by grapevine information came reports the Yankees argued so long and fervently for the old ball that they won the majority over.

Meanwhile, the only news from the middle of club owners and managers came in the way of front office business, which was:

The National League re-elected Ford Christopher Frick as president for a three-year term at a good boost in shares now estimated at \$27,500 annually. It voted through a snappy 41 Monday. They succeeded in pushing inside the Eagles' ten-yard line on four of five different occasions in last Thursday's game but could not cross the double stripes at any time. The touchdown payoff came when Hubbell slipped off 35 yards and the score.

The American League voted to open its 1938 season April 19 and to close October 2—a day later on each end than in 1937—and voted down Sunday double-headers until the home team has played three Sabbath games.

Game Approved

HOUSTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—J. T. McCAUST, secretary of the Southwest conference, and chairman of the committee on outdoor sports at Rice Institute, today announced he had received unanimous consent from presidents of the universities for the Rice Owls to play in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas New Year's day.

This is the last preliminary to the "Owls" game with undefeated Colorado university, as Rice, through its business manager of athletics, Gaylord Johnson, signed the contract for the game in Dallas last Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Stephens, Miss Rozelle Stephens and Julius Neel have returned from Dallas where they spent the weekend and were present for the SMU-Rice game.

SWEDE AND CAZZELL SING A DUAL NOTE AT AC TONIGHT

A Scandinavian jack-in-the-box with a trend toward springing a surprise at the most inopportune time and an unorthodox gentleman of the trade who claims he can trace his ancestors back to the associates of Sitting Bull will promote a "gingham dog and calico cat" act for the entertainment of the lady and lassies who will frequent the Big Spring Athletic club tonight.

The Scandinavian is labeled Gust Johnson, a Seattle, Wash., blade; his opponent, Bill Cazzell, an Amarillo armiger with a tendency to explode when hounded around in the wrong manner.

Both boys have come along admirably. Johnson has been tripped once or twice but Cazzell has batted a thousand in his two appearances here.

Both are stylists of the first water. Johnson could be called doctor of that livelihood since he has operated successfully on some of the tougher blokes around these parts while Cazzell is a respected professor of some rights.

Cazzell made just another wrestler out of Sailor Moran in last week's top spot while Johnson was going the limit with Billy Venable.

Venable, who made a lot of faces and a lot of tracks while gritting his molars at Johnson and the referee is back on the semi-go. He's to wrangle with Bobby Cummings for 30 minutes or less. Cummings returned last week in time to greet Dick Sampson in the opener and each participant in that battle decided not to make the other's evening too disastrous.

High school boys, Promoter Fuhrer has announced, will be admitted for 25c.

BRONCOS, ACKERLY EAGLES CLASH HERE WEDNESDAY

Air Attack Is In Prospect For Locals

Coach Ben Daniel will send his ward school charges through their last drill this afternoon in preparation for their Wednesday game in Steer stadium with the Ackery Eagles, crack 105-pound Dawson county grade school eleven.

The Broncos will be seeking a repetition of their victory scored in the last meeting between the two teams when the Danielmen made away with a 6-0 victory on the enemy field.

Daniel is hoping for the continued warm weather since he has instructed his eleven to throw a variety of passes at the stubborn visitors.

The center is building his attack around Junior Moore, Paul Hubbell, Lowell Matlock and Billy Parker with Moore doing most of the ball carrying. Hubbell will work in on the quick breaking plays with Parker and Matlock doing most of the blocking.

Added scoring punch was the main problem occupying the time of the ward gridders as they went through a snappy 41 Monday. They succeeded in pushing inside the Eagles' ten-yard line on four of five different occasions in last Thursday's game but could not cross the double stripes at any time. The touchdown payoff came when Hubbell slipped off 35 yards and the score.

Mountaineers Seek Punch

KERRVILLE, Dec. 7—Upon his return to Kerrville Friday night Coach Weir announced that the Kilgore Junior College-Schreiner Institute football game to decide the championship of the Junior College conference will be played in Kilgore Thursday night, December 2. Kilgore holds the title to the northern half of the Texas Junior College conference by virtue of their 7 to 0 win over Wealey college last Thursday night. Schreiner Institute defeated Lamar college for the championship of the southern half.

Schreiner's squad is reported in good condition, and hopes to be able to bring a championship back to Kerrville. Kilgore won the conference championship in 1936 with Lamar in second place, and Schreiner defeated Marshall in 1935 for the institute's last conference title.

Kilgore is coached by Clyde Lee, former Centenary star, who attended Schreiner Institute and played on Schreiner's undefeated football team in 1926. The game will be the second meeting between the two schools.

HALAS ATTEMPTS TO DRY OUT CHI FIELD FOR GAME

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Asphalt burners were wheeled onto Wrigley Field today to thaw the frozen gridiron for the National Professional Football championship game Sunday between the Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins.

The burners were ordered into action by George Halas, coach and owner of the Bears, to prevent a repetition of the kind of football experienced last Sunday in the Bears-Chicago Cardinal game.

Both teams found a ground of offense impossible on the solid coating of ice and the game became more of a touch-ball affair with progress depending upon passes.

East Players' List Mounts

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 (AP)—The east squad for the New Year's day East-West charity football game here grew to an even dozen players today. Latest to accept invitations were three of Fordham's unbeaten "seven blocks of granite."

Managing Director William Coffman announced seven seniors from the strongest team east of the Mississippi had agreed to play. The Fordham trio are Center Alex Wojciechewicz, Tackle Al Sabarsky and Guard Ed Franco. Others who will play are Joseph Vee, Harvard guard; Elmore Hackney, Duke halfback; Fred Vanzo, southeastern quarterback, and Ray Kovatch, Northwestern end.

Bear Gridders Are Studious—Stub Allison

California Coach Demands Class Work Of Boys

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service, Writer

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 7—There was a good story behind the decision of California to make the 1938 Rose Bowl event a college football game of the old-fashioned kind.

California, it seemed, had long since believed that the best students made the best football players.

So the university decided the boys performing at Pasadena New Year's day would all be students of the arts and sciences and would be playing football for exercise. They would not be gentlemen graded up by the athletic office and sent to classes as an afterthought.

This keynote was struck by Coach Stub Allison even before leaving the field where California clinched its Rose Bowl invitation by its 13-0 victory over Stanford.

"Make it clear," he asked newspapermen, "that every man on this squad is a legitimate student of California and the team really represents the student body."

Kenneth Priestley, graduate manager, said: "In the Rose Bowl we hope to meet an opponent whose athletic and academic standards are comparable to our own."

Followers of sport in this region knew the Golden Bear officials were not talking through their teeth. When the Rose Bowl number 21 came to Pasadena, California once bailed strong at a meeting and called large team whose recruiting methods were not considered according to Hoyle.

Wanted: Students Only. It was this policy, recalls Brick Muller, official historian of California football, that not only kept the institution's conscience clear but produced the "wonder teams" of 1920 and succeeding years.

When the late Andy Smith was brought to Cal to resuscitate football he laid down the law: "I only want men on my team who came to college primarily to study."

Even in 1916 such a stand produced a few titlers, but Smith stuck to it and produced

Today's Auto Models Nearest Yet To Achieving Muffled Quietness

"Bh-b-h!" has evidently been the rallying-whisper of automotive engineers during the past year, for the new 1938 cars are said to be all-time models of muffled quietness when on the road.

Engine-throb, road-drumming, rattles, squeaks and all the other disturbances that once confined highway conversation largely to a shrieked "what-say?" have been banished from the sleek new models on display at the auto show.

Starting from the interior and working out, we find that ordinary interior noises, such as creaks of "John, don't drive so fast!" are kept to a polite conversational level by the headlining, the carpeting, and the upholstery on the cushions. Here's how it works: a good husky sound-wave comes plunging at the cushion, but instead of bouncing off and ringing all over the place, it finds itself broken up by the tiny upright fibres of soft mohair velvet, and wanders around aimlessly seeking a surface on which to bounce. Hence the term "baffle," as used in sound engineering.

Manifold Devices

Next are the manifold devices that still the noises engendered in the car itself. These include sound-deadening lining material that kills noises caused by the vibration of solid-steel bodies and powerful engines.

No Golf, No Milkshakes Sold, As Vermont Sets Out To Enforce Blue Laws Of Indian Days

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Dec. 7 (AP)—The "sins" of their forefathers today weighed heavily upon the shoulders of Windham county residents.

A blue Monday found at least 100 persons caught in the toils of a law laid down by Vermont's early settlers to ward off the "stalking redskin" and the "devil."

Investigators yesterday scribbled down their names as they went about the grim task of enforcing a blue law banning on the Sabbath any secular business or employment except works of charity.

More might have joined those against whom State's Attorney Ernest F. Berry said he would seek warrants today in the "blue law crime wave." But weary police suffered an attack of writer's cramp as the day wore on.

Here's how enforcement of the ancient statute worked:

There may be no argument about it among the duffers, but golf in this hilly state is a form of work. A foursome found that out when it ventured forth on a bleak course and was neatly stymied by officers who read them the blue law.

Enforcement of the law revived memories of prohibition days.

"Past," hissed ice cream addicts to the drug store girls, "can I buy a cone here?"

"It is a necessity," whispered the girls, "can you get along without it?"

"Won't last a day unless I get it," came the answer.

Prescription Necessary

Said a physician to a soda clerk: "So I can't get a milk shake, hey?"—and then promptly wrote himself a prescription for one and sipped with a smile of satisfaction. Milk shakes became medicine.

Here and there in the county, church goers toted guns, heeding Berry's warning that under the old law "menfolk" were required to carry guns to protect the women from the Indians.

Theatre Manager Raymond A. Kiniry shut down his two theatres last night for the first Sunday since his fight against the blue law began a month ago.

With two charges of violating the blue laws hanging over the head of himself and four of his employees, Kiniry turned away hundreds of disappointed theatre-goers with the explanation that operation of Sunday shows in the future depends upon the outcome of his appearance in court Thursday.

The current blue law crime wave broke out when Berry started enforcement of the old statute against Kiniry. The theatre manager's retort was a petition demanding general enforcement. Berry took heed.

"The law is on the books to be enforced," said the state's attorney.

"I know it's ridiculous. But it's the best way I know to remove these antiquated laws from the books."

"It looks," he reflected, "like I'm the goat."

SCHOOL EXECUTIVES MEET AT LUBBOCK

Supt. W. C. Blankenship and Principals George Gentry and Tom Pierce planned to go to Lubbock this evening to attend a banquet meeting of the West Texas School Executives association. The session to be held at the Hilton hotel there, will be featured by an address by State Supt. L. A. Woods.

Others on the program will include Dr. R. E. Galvin of Texas Tech, president of the West Texas Teachers association; David Sherill

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Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and carry away acids and poisons. These filters are about 1/16 of an inch in diameter and are about 1/2 inch long. They are made of a special material which allows water and salts to pass through, but holds back acids and poisons.

When these filters become clogged, acids and poisons build up in your blood, and you feel tired, nervous, and generally unwell. This is because the acids and poisons are interfering with the normal functioning of your body.

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EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

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Hollywood

Sights and Sounds By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—New peril for film troupes in African jungles is reported by Otto Brower, director of an expedition into the Tanganyika country for the film "Stanley and Livingstone."

"The native men buy and sell wives at a standard price of 90 goats or 10 cows for each woman," Brower related on his return. "Each man saves up his cows and goats until he gets enough to buy another wife."

So when the movie people, far from civilization, wanted to buy meat—for their own needs and to pay 2,500 natives who demanded food rather than money for "extra" work—they couldn't get it. Brower finally sent native runners with an appeal to the nearest British government outpost, got cattle commandeered, and had the wife-hoarders reimbursed with cash and

the promise to redeem the money in cattle later....

Left Holding the Book

Cesar Romero tells it on himself: After a recent preview he was surrounded by autograph hunters. He had one girl's book and pencil in hand, poised to sign his name, when the cry went up, "There's Clark Gable!" Suddenly Romero was standing alone, the book and pencil snatched from his hand, which was still poised as though to sign his name....

Robert Wilcox, who made his first successful screen test a year ago this Christmas, is marrying Joy Hodges on the same lucky day.

Bitten by Direction Bug

Fritz Feld, the character actor ("I Met Him in Paris," "True Confession"), has been trying to become a director for 20 years. Once Lubitsch, when managing director of production at Paramount, made Feld his editorial assistant, Feld would stop acting long enough to be considered a directing possibility. But Lubitsch married, honey-mooned, in Europe, and during his

absence Feld was prevailed upon by Wesley Ruggles to take the Colbert film role. Since then it's been one acting assignment after another—but some day, he still insists, he will be a director....

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Group kid, cape, leather and knit gloves. 1/2 price.

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One big lot—formerly priced to \$1.98, priced for close out.

Men's Chambray SHIRTS 39c
Regular 50c quality. Buy these by the dozen.



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Blue beauty, gambler stripe and whip cord pants. Regular values to \$1.98.

Men's SOX 1c
Choice patterns men's fancy socks. Limited quantity.

Women's SHOES 97c
One big lot women's beautiful shoes. Formerly priced to \$1.98. Sacrificed.

Boys' Dress PANTS 97c
Fancy patterns and plain colors. Regularly priced to \$1.98.

Boys' Melton JACKETS \$1.79
Heavy, weight blue melton jackets with zipper fronts. A sensational value.

Men's Silk Crepe Shirts 1.79
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The UNITED

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Priming The Budget

By his message asking for curtailed spending on roads, President Roosevelt has definitely turned away from emergency pump priming. Coming at a time when business spending has slackened and there is fear of increased unemployment, this move is being attacked by those who say there is a ne w emergency. And since the largest share of federal road money, which for five years has averaged about \$300,000,000 a year, is distributed in the West there is a man-sized revolt in congress among representatives from the wide-open spaces.

The president on his western trip two months ago received urgent pleas from western governors for continuance of WPA and other federal spending. He was warned then that what has been called the "weaning of the West" would not be politically easy. He must have known that there would be a congressional flare-up over his request for a \$175,000,000 cut in road building appropriations. That he went ahead in face of this political threat and in face of new demands for pump priming to offset the business recession indicates that he is resolved to balance the budget. There is every indication that he will stand on this decision as firmly as he did the bonus drive.

This stand of the president's should encourage the business men who have been calling for a balanced budget. Yet it will take strong public support and plain words to members of congress if such cuts in spending are to be made effective. It may even require some self-denial from congressional districts which have been greatly helped by road money and which may now have almost as much need for relief as in the depths of the depression.

Yet if federal money is to be used at this time for pump priming they can be spread much further through housing loans where the government would need to contribute a much smaller proportion of the total expenditure than it has for roads.

Thus the recent messages of the president were entirely consistent. For at the same time that he urged cutting road money he put forward plans to encourage wide use of lubricating funds in the construction field. And his emphasis in both is on what might be called priming the budget. This seems wise policy at this time.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Unlike most stage comics who are weighed down by the Pagliacci complex and a desire to play Hamlet, Al Trahan prefers to spend his off-stage moments shooting left-handed golf and winning new trophies at the clay pigeon traps to go with his ever-increasing collection. He has between 60 and 70 valuable sterling awards as a result of his ability to hold a steady hand and shoot straight.

This unscrupulous manipulator of shooting irons, ranging from gaudy modern bores to an ancient and rusty musket, probably a relic from Green Mountain, has a wall filled with trophies. He also has an unpublished reservoir of hilarious reminiscences, the latest of which was an occurrence at the National Press club dinner at Washington.

Al went down to attend the dinner and, to add a little merriment to the festivities, and with President Roosevelt the star guest, all omens pointed to a satisfying evening. But Al did not reckon on the G-men. Most of his foolery is centered around this ancient fowling piece which he uses in his stage comic-antics. When it was time for him to go on, an announcer bawled: "Al Trahan, the mad falconer..." Everybody waited expectantly, but there was no Al.

Where was Al? He was writing in the toils of a strong-arm guard which had apprehended him back in the corridor leading to the stage. It seems that nobody with a gun is allowed to walk in on the president.

"But—b-b-b-b!" expostulated the man who once made King George guffaw with laughter.

But there were no buts about it. They shot Al onto the stage, but they kept his gun. "But, I've got to scare somebody with that gun." He pleaded vainly.

"Yell Boo at 'em," growled a G-man.

Back in Manhattan, in that rangy expanse of rooms which is his hangout in 72nd street, Prof. Trahan was chuckling over the incident and showing his mounted trophies of the chase—a cock pheasant here, a boar's head there, some stag antlers yonder. Suddenly an object loomed on the wall which caused everybody's eyes to pop out. It looked like a miniature deer's head—until Trahan suddenly exploded in laughter.

A closer examination disclosed it to be the head of a jackrabbit to which a taxidermist had cleverly fashioned a pair of antelope antlers.

That's Trahan, a great comedian and a great hunter. He plays the piano for money and the clarinet for fun. But when he is asked to entertain at parties he seldom touches a musical instrument. He prefers to tear telephone directories to bits. And in New York, they are three inches thick.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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

SCAPEGOTS AND REFORMS IN THE STOCK MARKET

Ever since the market broke in the middle of August, the stock exchange in New York and the securities commission in Washington have been having for all the world as if the two unfriendly governments engaged in a diplomatic bout. They have issued declarations and counter-declarations, rebuttals and sur-rebuttals at one another, and each has displayed a toward the other that is polite but is so effectively unpleasant.

A raw war, of course, inevitable. For when so many persons have lost so much money so quickly, their easiest consolation is to find a scapegoat. Some one had to be blamed for the bear market and the two most obvious candidates for scapegoat were the exchange itself and the commission. Yet this particular row seems to have taken its special form as a result of a mere coincidence. On August 18, Mr. Gay, the president of the exchange, published his annual report in which he noted "with much concern" that "the quality of the market has been seriously affected" by acts of the government. From approximately that very day until late in November the market went through one of the most violent shakeouts in its whole history.

Yet Mr. Gay must have written his report many weeks earlier, and he could hardly have foreseen how dramatically he was going to become a major prophet. That could only have been good luck. But, of course, the administration. It was very bad luck. The accidental timing of Mr. Gay's report caused thousands of unhappy investors to lay the blame for this crash on Washington rather than on Wall Street. Since then, the retiring chairman of the commission, Mr. Landis, and the present chairman, Mr. Douglas, have made mighty efforts to put the blame back on Wall Street.

This may sound like a rather disrespectful account of the efforts of the gentlemen concerned, but I think that any one who will study their correspondence as a whole must see that both sides are undoubtedly playing politics. When I mean precisely this: that neither Mr. Gay nor Mr. Douglas is being completely candid in that each is conveniently forgetting to mention those elements of the problem which it is inexpedient for him to mention.

This can be demonstrated rather easily. Mr. Gay's thesis is that the market has been made "illiquid" by excessive and unwieldy regulation, by government tax and credit policies. Now there is no doubt that the recent market was the narrowest and most illiquid in 20 years; perhaps never before have prices fallen so violently on such a small volume of sales.

But what Mr. Gay neglected to mention was that the deterioration of the market began at least 20 years ago. The official bulletin of the New York Stock Exchange for November has some charts which prove, it seems to me, conclusively, that the market has been becoming narrower and more illiquid, not since 1934 alone, but since 1917. Thus in the bear market of 1916-1917 the ratio of price changes to volume of sales was 1.95. In the bear market of 1929 it was 1.99. In 1923 it was 2.82. In 1929 it was 4.36. In 1934 it was 6.92. Last spring it was 8.73. And this autumn it was 12.54.

Therefore, however much the New Deal policies may have accentuated the bad tendency, it was well under way long before the New Deal. So I say that Mr. Gay's discussion of the problem is that of an advocate of a reform rather than of an objective student of a problem.

Mr. Douglas, and Mr. Landis as well, are no less obviously advocates. For in their discussion of the problem they never permit themselves to think of any cause which is not centered in Wall Street. They talk only about the rules and practices of the stock exchange, leaving the impression that these alone, and nothing that happens in Washington, have any bearing on the violence of the crash.

This is not very grown up. And it is not going to do Mr. Gay or Mr. Douglas any good to play poker with a serious matter of this sort. However, they are at least agreed on the fundamental fact that something is wrong with the New York stock market. I have figures compiled in Europe which compare the movement of prices on the six leading stock exchanges of the world in the year from 1928 to 1933. The ups and downs in New York are very much more violent than on any of the others. And, worst of all, they have been getting more and more violent in New York ever since 1917, and cumulatively in the past few years. London, which is the most obvious competitor, is an ever so much steadier market. In an year, for example, since 1929 have the highs and lows of the principal shares in anything like so far apart as in New York.

Instead of issuing pronouncements at one another, Mr. Gay and

Life's Darkest Moment



THE GIRL, WHO FOR TWO WEEKS HAS USED THE BEAUTY CREAM RECOMMENDED BY GLAMOROUS MOVIE STARS, SEES NO RESULTS

Mr. Douglas ought to be sponsoring a searching inquiry to find out why New York is such a very much poorer stock market than London. For, of course, they both know that a poor stock market means not only that a lot of people lose their money very easily, but that the machinery for financing industrial development is seriously defective.

Though it is rash, perhaps impertinent, for a mere layman to suggest an hypothesis for such an inquiry, I venture to suggest one: I suggest that they study the fact that the number of issues in New York has increased more rapidly than the number of persons interested in the stock market, that there are now so many stocks to be traded in that there are not enough traders to make a close market in many of them.

And then I suggest that they ask themselves whether this basic weakness of the market is not gently accentuated in New York by two developments: first, that it has been made so easy and so convenient for little investors and little speculators to play the market, and second, that it has been made so difficult and so unprofitable for the larger investors and speculators.

The little investors and speculators, by and large, are both weak and ignorant. Almost invariably they buy at the top and sell at the bottom, and in the end most of them lose what they started with. They make a bad market. Yet they are in the market in great numbers, because the United States, unlike any other country, has no board rooms and tickers all over the place, and anybody with half a shoe string can borrow the other half.

The big informed investors and speculators, on the other hand, have been pushed out of the market. What with the capital gains tax, which means that they cannot afford to take profits when they have them; what with the rule forbidding officers to trade in the high surtaxes; what with the tax exemptions as a refuge from the high surtaxes, the very men who could trade shrewdly and powerfully are kept more or less on the side lines.

If this is correct—if the volatility of the New York market is due to the fact that too many small and too few large traders are in a market that has too many stocks—then reform is needed, both in the exchange and in government policy. They will be difficult reforms. For the exchange to make stock trading less like playing the slot machines and more, as it is in London, like the buying and selling of property, would be a painful reform. It is a question whether the exchange could initiate so drastic a reform. For the government to revise the tax laws and the regulations which exclude the big fellows is also a difficult reform, involving among other things the painful admission of error.

But of one thing we may be certain. It is that to cure the ills which both Mr. Gay and Mr. Douglas recognize, no painless and cheap remedy will be found. Those who come offering easy remedies, particularly remedies which make the other fellow the scapegoat, are almost surely trifling with the problem.

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TRAINMAN KILLED

ARCADIA, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP)—The engineer and fireman of a Seaboard Air Line freight train were killed today when the locomotive crashed into the rear of another freight train near here.

+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Wooden pin	10. Understand	19. Under	28. Conscience
2. Frequently	11. Type	20. Power	29. Omit
3. Lift	12. Measures	21. Explosive	30. Having flavor
4. Rowing implement	13. Labrador tea	22. Of the morning	31. Demay
5. Canton in Switzerland	14. Round	23. Stumble	32. Sarcas
6. Feminine	15. Increased in size	24. Cry of the crow	33. Be under
7. American	16. Kin	25. Perforated	34. Gathered
8. American	17. Small point of land running into the water	26. Ornamental ball	35. The human race
9. Those who give information	18. Tramp	27. Southern class of wind	36. Old time
10. Mixed rain and snow	19. Trend	28. Ceramics	37. Power
11. Made an audible representation	20. Trend	29. Tantal	38. Rain hard
12. Formerly	21. Trend	30. Nothing	39. Meadow
13. More competent	22. Trend	31. Nothing	40. Not at home
14. Floor covering	23. Trend	32. Nothing	41. Newly
15. Final of an epic	24. Trend	33. Nothing	42. Lever used for turning a rudder
16. One who takes the initiative	25. Trend	34. Nothing	43. Nerve network
17. Kind of cotton cloth	26. Trend	35. Nothing	
18. Humor	27. Trend	36. Nothing	
19. Flat fish	28. Trend	37. Nothing	
20. Turtles	29. Trend	38. Nothing	
21. Small bird	30. Trend	39. Nothing	
22. Scheme of action	31. Trend	40. Nothing	
	32. Trend	41. Nothing	
	33. Trend	42. Nothing	
	34. Trend	43. Nothing	
	35. Trend	44. Nothing	
	36. Trend	45. Nothing	
	37. Trend	46. Nothing	
	38. Trend	47. Nothing	
	39. Trend	48. Nothing	
	40. Trend	49. Nothing	
	41. Trend	50. Nothing	

MAN FOUND DEAD
 AUSTIN, Dec. 7 (AP)—State police today sought identity of a man found dead under a bridge near Kyle, 18 miles south of here, yesterday.

Officers said there were bruises on the body and clothing and a spectacle case bore trademarks of Columbus, Ohio, companies.

CRUDE PRODUCTION Lower For Week
 TULSA, Okla., Dec. 7 (AP)—The nation's production of crude oil decreased 35,273 barrels daily during the week ending Dec. 4 to an average of 386,907 barrels daily.

Oklahoma declined 11,725 barrels daily to 556,100. East Texas dropped 848 to 416,980 and the total state of Texas declined 17,599 to 1,394,344.

Louisiana increased 3,585 to 246,270. California declined 2,000 to 700,000 and Kansas dropped 10,529 to 158,775.

Eastern states including Michigan were down 844 barrels daily to 186,138 and the Rocky Mountain section increased 1,215 to 76,310.

JANSSENS LOOKING FOR APARTMENT
 BALTIMORE, Dec. 7 (AP)—A dispute between union musicians and Baltimore hotels sent Werner Janssen, guest conductor of the Baltimore symphony orchestra, and his blonde actress wife, Ann Harding, apartment hunting today.

Shortly after they arrived here from New York yesterday, Janssen found the hotel in which they had registered was on the blacklist of union musicians. So, since members of the symphony orchestra are union men, the Janssens moved out and into temporary quarters.

FOUND IN MINE
 PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill., Dec. 7 (AP)—Lawrence Lee, 28, mine bookkeeper lost in the Briar Hill workings since Sunday morning, was found today at the bottom of the air shaft of an adjoining mine, in which he had wandered in the darkness.

State Mine Inspector Leonard Forester said Lee was "pretty fagged out" and had been put immediately to bed at his home.

DARE TO DREAM

BY ALICE MARIE DODGE

Chapter Three
HOME!

Nelda's brother, Stan, started to carry out his father's plans, but from the beginning Nelda feared he never would, for he was willing to be thrust into the mold Nelda's plump hands fashioned for him. Nelda didn't hide her desire to break away from the family hearth now that the Barrie coffers were empty.

As Nelda turned her roadster into a short lane bordered with pepper trees a little girl dashed out of the house, dark curls and gleam in her eyes. Nelda stopped beside her was a small bulldog. Nelda drew to a stop.

"Hello, Candy!" she greeted with genuine affection. The child was Stan's five-year-old daughter. Candy gave her aunt a broad grin. Two of her front teeth were missing.

"I been watchin' an' waitin' for you," she said and climbed into the car.

"The dog got in, too, and licked Nelda's cheek, making little glad sounds of welcome.

"Don't be so impulsive, Cinders," she admonished and kissed him on top of the head. Then to Candy: "How's everybody?"

"All right—'ceptin' Mother's awful mad at Mrs. Sweeney."

"What has Mrs. Sweeney done?"

"Eats too much." Words poured breathlessly from the little girl in her eagerness to relate the family gossip. "Ever time Mother has sump'n cooked an' thinks she's gonna have it for dinner it aint there when she goes to get it 'cause Mrs. Sweeney ate it."

"She can't be that bad," Nelda said, laughing.

"She is, too! Daddy says he thinks she's got a hollow leg. What's a hollow leg, Aunt Nelda?"

"Well—" Nelda smiled. "Still the little question girl, I see."

"Candy's grin flashed into being. "Mother says we can get rid of Mrs. Sweeney now 'cause you're gonna stay home. Are you?"

"We'll see."

They were driving into the back yard now. Uncle Hamilton Wright was there, waving a welcome with his knotted cane. He was Mrs. Barrie's uncle, a tall, thin, white-bearded man who at the age of 62 was still a bachelor. He had come to live with the family at the ranch and contributed \$50 a month out of an annuity that paid him \$720 a year.

"Here I Am!"

Nelda stopped the roadster under a weather-beaten eucalyptus tree. Stan and Leila came out a side door. Laura Sweeney stood on the back steps munching an apple. Mrs. Barrie, in her wheel chair, was peering anxiously out of one of the deep-cut dining room windows.

"They all want to see how I'm talking it," Nelda thought and with a tight little laugh said, "Well, Rancho, here I am!"

"Lo," Stan and Leila said in unison.

"Welcome home!" Uncle Ham beamed at Nelda.

Stan came to the car to carry in her bags.

"I'm sorry, Sis, that you had to leave college," he said wistfully, as if she had started to argue with him. Although eight years his junior, there were times when she felt older, more mature than he.

Leila leaped into the conversation.

"I never had any college education," she snapped, "and I'm getting by!"

Nelda had long suspected that her sister-in-law was jealous of her school advantages. She divined now that Leila was deriving a secret joy over the fact that those advantages had been snatched away.

As she watched Stan carrying her bags into the house Nelda was struck with the feeling that the most desirable phase of her existence was packed away in those bags with her school things. Tears started to her eyes, but she mustered a smile for her lips and went to greet her mother.

In her youth Mrs. Barrie had been vivacious and attractive. Now she was pale and thin, but her dark eyes and black hair gave her face a certain ethereal beauty.

"I'm sorry, dear, that you had to come home," she said in a low, soft voice as Nelda bent to kiss her.

Home! Her young eyes wreathed, Nelda looked around at the stained plaster walls of the spacious dining room. A wood fire was smoldering in a small stove, scenting the room with smoke.

Smells of dinner drifted in from the kitchen. The odor of coffee, hot biscuits and stew redolent with onions and carrots.

"You're A Big Help!"

Nelda compared this home to the handsome house in which Beck lived. What would he and his mother think of the old pile she wondered. It creaked in the joints when she walked across the floor on her way to her room. She turned quickly and faced her mother.

"How old is this place, Mother?"

"Over 100 years," Mrs. Barrie replied vaguely.

"More like 200!" Leila called from the kitchen.

"Think how lucky you are to have such an antique in the family," chimed in Uncle Ham, who entered the dining room at that moment.

"Not to mention all the discomforts of home that go with it!" Leila retorted and added, "Get ready for dinner. It's been delayed long enough."

"I'm sorry I was late, but I—" Nelda began and stopped. The embarrassment Mrs. Barrie's veiled remarks had caused still smarted in her memory and she felt a distaste about speaking of her visit to Las Vegas.

Her abrupt pause went unnoticed, for at that moment Leila came in with a steaming dish of

stew. At the end of the meal Leila relaxed in her chair and said, "I cooked dinner, so you can get breakfast, Nelda."

A spark flickered in the depths of Nelda's dark eyes.

"I expect to do my share," she said snarply.

"Yeh—you're a big help."

"You know that I've never done housework!" Nelda retorted.

"That's what we had servants for," was Leila's reply.

Nelda was about to make another sharp rejoinder when she met the worried glance of her mother which implored more eloquently than words could have done. "Please try to get along with her."

To herself, Nelda said, "This is terrible! We're all at each other's throats."

(Copyright, 1937, Alice Marie Dodge)

Leila has her own plans for the ranch, tomorrow.

Light Volume Wasted By Motorists

Proper Maintenance Will Insure Full Candle Power

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

One would think that the motorist driving along a highway at night with 50,000 candles of light guiding him through the darkness would be immediately conscious if 15,000 candles were suddenly snuffed out. Or 10,000 or even 5,000 of them. But, somehow or other, he does not seem to be; perhaps, because the reduction of light is less sudden on the average than the snuffing out would imply.

The fact remains, however, that in the case of the average car of recent years, there are 50,000 candles of light at the disposal of the motorist if the headlamp equipment is kept in good condition. That is a great deal of light, but it also involves a very large "it."

Like so many prodigious sums come into a sudden and considerable heritage—the result of assiduous effort on the part of headlighting engineers—motorists have made it a practice to throw away much of the substance of their gifts. They apparently have assumed that with 50,000 candles of light at their disposal, they have had light to waste. Conservation has not been a part of their philosophy. Because of their profligacy and waste, the efforts of the engineer to solve the motor headlight problem have been largely wasted in turn.

Periodic Check

The motorist buying a new car gets 50,000 candlepower of light for little or nothing. But he cannot keep it on the same basis, and if he thinks otherwise he is cheating himself. And cheating himself dangerously, for 50,000 candlepower is what he needs all the time for safe driving under the variety of conditions of current motor car operation.

Highlights have been increased in their ability to endure the rigors of service as well as in power, but they still require periodic maintenance attention.

Bulbs, whether they be of the two-filament or three-filament type not only will burn out but will diminish in power output, which means more or less constant watching on the part of the car owner. The bulb is the basis of headlight power. That it can be made to give a total of 50,000 candlepower, in astonishing contrast to its essential 32 candles of power, is due to the magnifying capacity of the reflector, of course, but the reflector must have the full power of the light to magnify or there will be no such force of light available. The situation calls for the periodic checking of bulb strength instead of the usual practice of waiting until the bulb has burned out completely. Most motorists wait for the latter and then many of them are not aware of it until their attention is called to it.

Adjustments Needed

Motorists, it would seem, have been misled by the knowledge that headlight bulbs in the cars of the fixed-focus type. That does not mean, as many motorists assume, that lights never need adjustment. Even a fixed-focus bulb can get so far out of correct aim that it may look like a searchlight combing the skies for enemy airplanes in time of war. This fact would be obvious to any motorist who would not

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

Save Time And Money... Shop This Page

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PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per week, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Text: 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 forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found
LOST—Black and white fox terrier; no collar; answers to "Skipper"; 18 months old; telephone 756 or 87. James Duncan.

2 Personal
MRS. JUNE NOTED MEDIUM
This lady gives advice on all affairs of life; such as love affairs; family affairs; affairs of business matters; warnings; everything pertaining to the welfare of one's life. Tells what business or vocation you are adapted to; this lady can be consulted on all affairs of life at her permanent address; she will tell you your age and initials. 405 E. 2nd Street. Readings 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; no readings Sunday.

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

7 Instruction
MEN to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration; better themselves; must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify; write, Utilities Inst., Box CDF, Big Spring Herald.

8 Business Services
WANTED: 1000 mattresses to renovate and some to make; we have opened a shop at 610 E. 3rd and for a few days will give \$1 off, of any mattress, new or renovate job; we do the work right and guarantee it; upholstering also; one man with car and one without wanted to work; we call for and deliver. Big Spring Mattress Co., telephone 484. R. L. Mize and Son, Props.

11 Employment
Help Wanted Male
WANTED: Two men with high school assistance; to conduct campaign among farmers; personal training given each man in field; farm journal with 60 years of service to farmers is offering an outstanding opportunity for permanent work and opportunity for advancement. Room 35, Stewart Hotel, Mr. Curry, 7 to 8 p. m.

12 Help Wanted—Female
WANTED: White or colored girl to do housework and cooking. Telephone 499.

15 Bus. Opportunities
RELIABLE MAN to handle route of special vending machines for the new Hershey Chocolate Bar. In spare time; only 4 hours work weekly; day or evening; no experience required; no selling; earn up to \$50 weekly; \$250 cash required; secured. Box GGG, Big Spring Herald.

16 Money to Loan
UNLIMITED funds to loan at 5% interest to build new homes; to buy or refinance your present home; fair appraisals; prompt service. Write Henry Biedle, San Angelo, Texas.

FOR SALE
19 Radios & Accessories
FOR SALE: One 1937 Motorola car radio; one battery charger; one Electrolux vacuum cleaner; priced to sell. Inquire at Roberts Cafe, Coahoma, Texas.

CLASS. DISPLAY
TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS
If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes. Hits Theater Bldg.

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY
Automobile & Personal LOANS
We Write All Kinds Off INSURANCE
"A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"
120 E. 2nd Big Spring Texas Phone 893

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments
WHO wants a beautiful piano at a bargain? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match; also a lovely Baby Grand in two-tone mahogany; terms if desired; might take livestock, poultry or feed as part payment. Address: Brook Mays & Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

26 Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: Teams, tools, harness, cows, tents to responsible party; one mile West of Elbow. W. S. Speights.

FOR SALE: 15 volume set of "The Book of Popular Science." Mrs. Florrie Neill, 507 E. 17th, Telephone 653-W.

GOOD used Acetylene welding equipment; consists of torches, both welding and cutting, oxygen and acetylene gauges; bargain if sold immediately. Telephone 184 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite; twin beds. 606 Main.

FOR RENT
52 Apartments
FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartment; couple only. Call at 910 W. 4th Street.

APARTMENTS and cabins by the week; Blue Quail Court; on old West Highway.

FURNISHED apartment; nice and clean; built in feature; everything modern; private bath; couple preferred. 901 Lancaster.

THREE-room furnished apartment for rent; Frigidaire; bills paid; couple only. 500 N. W. 9th St.

KING apartments; modern; bills paid; see them first.

34 Bedrooms
COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin Street.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; adjoins bath. 704 Rummels St.

BEDROOMS for rent; also 1 or 2-room apartments. 512 Gregg.

FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 604 E. 3rd Street.

MODERN bedroom; private entrance; apply 509 Johnson.

BEDROOM; adjoins bath; suitable for 2 or 1 employed men; close in. Telephone 305 or 710 E. 3rd Street.

BEDROOM for rent; 3 blocks from town. Telephone 1468 or call at 608 Rummels St.

FRONT bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 111 E. 17th Street. Telephone 1165.

35 Rooms & Board
ROOM AND BOARD—800 Main. Phone 685.

37 Duplexes
NICELY furnished duplex apartment; modern; garage. 1710 Main; telephone 1294.

REAL ESTATE
46 Houses For Sale
FOR SALE: Modern 6-room house; nice garage apartment; small down payment; other payments less than rent. Apply at 603 Douglas. W. M. Jones.

FIVE-room modern house for sale; bargain; also 4-room house and 6 acres of land. C. E. Road. Telephone 740 or 861.

RESTUDENCE for sale; 5 rooms, bath and hall for \$1600, modern and close in. 511 W. 4th Street.

47 Lots & Acreage
BEAUTIFUL lots in Washington Place; reasonable. Do you have any houses that you want to have sold? Call me at the Crawford Hotel. Onnie W. Earnest.

49 Business Property
FOR SALE: Filling station and school shop on Bankhead highway; cafe fixtures for sale and invoice stock of goods. See or write Alvin Bristow, Phillips Station, Lonaire, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE
53 Used Cars To Sell
FOR SALE or trade: 1931 four door Chevrolet sedan. See it at Day's Cafe, 809 E. 3rd St.

1935 FORD tudor with new motor \$325 cash. P. O. Box 422.

L. F. McKay L. Gran
AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE
Generator - Starting - Lighting - Ignition - Magneto - Speedometer - Auto Repairing - Oil Field Ignition
305 W. 3rd Phone 267

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES
T&P Trains—Eastbound
Arrive Depart
No. 12 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.
No. 4 12:30 p. m. 11:30 p. m.
No. 6 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.
T&P Trains—Westbound
Arrive Depart
No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m.
No. 3 4:10 p. m.
Buses—Eastbound
Arrive Depart
5:55 a. m. 6:15 a. m.
8:50 a. m. 9:10 a. m.
10:57 a. m. 11:05 a. m.
2:07 p. m. 2:15 p. m.
4:41 p. m. 7:35 a. m.
11:34 p. m. 11:40 p. m.
Buses—Westbound
12:17 a. m. 12:17 a. m.
2:05 a. m. 2:10 a. m.
4:20 a. m. 4:25 a. m.
10:54 a. m. 11:00 a. m.
4:20 p. m. 4:25 p. m.
7:09 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
Buses—Northbound
10:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m.
11:50 p. m. 12:00 Noon
6:18 a. m. 7:10 p. m.
Buses—Southbound
11:00 a. m. 7:15 a. m.
7:00 p. m. 11:05 a. m.
10:15 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
Planes—Eastbound
4:38 p. m. 4:38 p. m.

Coughlin Planning To Resume His Radio Talks

DETROIT, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin plans to resume early in 1938 his radio addresses on public affairs. The priest, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Mich., suddenly abandoned previous archdiocesan arrangements and disposed of his newspaper in October after being reproved by Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit. Announcement of the new series of addresses was made in behalf of the priest with this statement: "It is understood that all matters have been clarified and will be fully explained in Father Coughlin's first appearance in his new series of broadcasts shortly after the first of the year." Archbishop Mooney subsequently issued this statement: "Father Coughlin's resumption of his radio broadcasts represents an exercise of the liberty of action which he has always enjoyed in the conditions under which they were conducted. I am confident that his series of radio addresses

TEAMWORK NEEDED

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP)—William B. Warner, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told that body today in convention: "The need of the hour is for teamwork between capital, labor, management and government. Business x x x is eager to do its part." Warner saw "the elements of prosperity at hand if we have the common sense and energy to grasp them." These elements he said are: 1. For government—"Repeal or modification of those laws which have contributed to the present downward trend." 2. For capital—"Make available the funds necessary to enable industry to go forward and expand both production and employment." 3. For labor—"Avoid strikes and unreasonable demands." 4. For management—"Avoid laying off employes x x x go forward with expansions."

TRUCK CRASH TAKES LIVES OF TWO

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 7 (AP)—George Harper, about 45, meat market employe here, died in a Stamford sanitarium early Tuesday morning, the second fatality in a head-on collision of two trucks Monday night a short distance north of Stamford. C. S. Howell, 55, operator of a fleet of produce trucks at Rule, was dead of a crushed skull and chest following the impact of the truck he was driving and that driven by Harper. The two men were alone in their machines.

G-MAN WOUNDED

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7 (AP)—Henry A. Snow, federal bureau of investigation, was in critical condition today from shotgun wounds received in a duel with a suspected extortionist. Snow and other agents were concealed near a railroad embankment last night near the spot where H. B. Jacobs, 37, coal dealer

YELLOW PHONE 150 CAB
RIDE WITH SAFETY!
Guaranteed, expert service on motor rewinding, generator and armature repairing commercial lighting systems, electrical refrigerator, radios and all electrical home appliances.
Our Charges Are Reasonable — Try Us!
UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE
102 W. 1st Street

at suburban Independence, said he had been ordered in a letter to "pay off \$600." Snow saw a man approach, and the shooting ensued.

Weber's
ROOT BEER
"The Health Drink"
510 East Third St.
TUNE IN KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES
The Daily Herald Station
"Lead Us Your Ears"
Studio: Crawford Hotel

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Paper and Repairs
Adding Machine
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Ribbons
All Work Guaranteed
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Thos. J. Coffee
Attorney-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
SUITE 215-16-17
LESTER FISHER BUILDING
PHONE 501

MR. AND MRS.

HAVE WE ANY TOOTH PASTE IN THE HOUSE?
— I PUT A NEW TUBE IN THE BATHROOM TODAY
YES
HAVE YOU FOUND IT?
LOOKING FOR IT
OKAY, GOT IT
WHY IN BLAZES DIDN'T YOU SAY YOU BOUGHT A TUBE OF SHAVING CREAM, TOO?

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

WELL—I GUESS I GOT TO MAKE AN EFFORT TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH THAT OLD DAME AND—THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY I KNOW OF TO GET A SCOT INTERESTED!
BUT—I'M SURE YOU DROPPED THIS FIVE-DOLLAR BILL OUT OF YOUR BAG, MA'M!
SO?
AN HE WITHOUT HA BAG 'Y'DAY I BE ABOUT YUR-R BUSINESS, YE HOORIBLE AULD FLIR-RUT!
G-GOSH! AN—CAN YA BEAT IT? SHE TOOK TH' FIVE!

The Maid Is Coy

I WILL NOT ALLOW YOU TO CAST SUCH NASTY INSINUATIONS AT THAT DEAR DOOLEY BOY IN MY PRESENCE!
AND BESIDES... IT'S NOT VERY FLATTERING TO MY PERSONAL CHARMS!

The Woman's Angle

YEP, THAT DOPE, DOOLEY, PLANS TO ASK YA TO, MARBY HIM, MINNIE?? JUST THOUGHT I'D GIVE YA A WORD OF WARNIN'.
WARNIN', JOHN??
SURE—YA KNOW TH' SNEAK'S JUST TRYIN' TO GET AT YOUR MONEY!
JOHN! YOU FORGET YOURSELF!
I WILL NOT ALLOW YOU TO CAST SUCH NASTY INSINUATIONS AT THAT DEAR DOOLEY BOY IN MY PRESENCE!
AND BESIDES... IT'S NOT VERY FLATTERING TO MY PERSONAL CHARMS!

DIANA DANE

THUNDERING ACROSS THE HIGH PLATEAU, SCORCHY'S HEAVILY-LOADED SHIP PICKS UP MOMENTUM—THEN, SLOWLY, SCORCHY COAXES IT FROM THE GROUND—
GOSH, BUD—ISN'T THIS THRILLING?—LIKE FLYING OVER THE SOUTH POLE I'LL BET!
I GATHER IT'S JUST ABOUT AS DESERTED—
UNNOTICED, ONE OF BUD'S CHUTE BUCKLES CATCHES ON THE GAS LINE FROM THE AUXILIARY TANK IN THE REAR—
LOOK, BUD! A GLACIER!!
AS BUD LEANS OVER THE SNAGGED BUCKLE, JERKS THE LINE, AND LOOSENS A JOINT—GASOLINE DRIPS TO THE FLOOR!!

DIANA DANE

I'LL GIVE YOU ONE MORE CHANCE TO GIVE ME THE MAP BEFORE THE 'CHAMP' GOES TO WORK ON YOU! IT WILL SAVE YOU A LOT OF PUNISHMENT.
I TELL YA I HAVEN'T ANY MAP—I NEVER SAW IT!!
OKAY, MUG! FOIST I'LL TRY ME NEW JIU-JITSU HOLD! TURN AROUND! I WANTA GIVE YA A CHANCE! HAW HAW

Danger!

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OKAY, MUG! FOIST I'LL TRY ME NEW JIU-JITSU HOLD! TURN AROUND! I WANTA GIVE YA A CHANCE! HAW HAW

Blocked Kick

DIS GUY WANTS TO PLAY!
DONT JERK HIM LIKE THAT—YOU'LL SNAP HIS NECK!

SCORCHY SMITH

THUNDERING ACROSS THE HIGH PLATEAU, SCORCHY'S HEAVILY-LOADED SHIP PICKS UP MOMENTUM—THEN, SLOWLY, SCORCHY COAXES IT FROM THE GROUND—
GOSH, BUD—ISN'T THIS THRILLING?—LIKE FLYING OVER THE SOUTH POLE I'LL BET!
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HOMER HOOPEE

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DIS GUY WANTS TO PLAY!
DONT JERK HIM LIKE THAT—YOU'LL SNAP HIS NECK!

RITZ

TODAY & TOMORROW
THREE SHOWS DAILY

First Show Starts 1:45—Feature 2:30
Second Show Starts 4:45—Feature 5:30
Third Show Starts 8:15—Feature 9:30

SPECIAL STUDENT SHOW EACH DAY AT 4:45 P. M.

Admission Prices Matinee and Night:

Balcony 30c Lower Floor 40c Children 10c

GREAT BEYOND COMPARISON!

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THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA

with GALE SONDERGAARD
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

ADDED ATTRACTIONS:
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
"RHYTHM WRANGLERS"



CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR TEACHERS TO BE ON DEC. 15

Annual Christmas party for Howard county teachers is to be held in the Crawford ballroom Dec. 15

at 7:30 p. m., an announcement which annually attracts the many from the county superintendent's office said Tuesday.

Each attending teacher or guest is to bring a small gift package to be placed on the tree. Santa Claus will distribute the gifts.

Other entertainment and refreshments are to complete the program

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tate of Ardmore, Okla., are visiting here with their son, William T. Tate, and family. They plan to be here through Saturday.

LYRIC

TODAY & TOMORROW

BEHIND A BLOOD MASK
... She tried to escape from life and love



Plus:
"Attic Of Terror"
Russ Morgan & Orchestra

Snyder

(Continued from page 1)

Bros. No. 3 TXL, west offset to its No. 2 TXL in the same section, was drilling at 373 feet after having to plug back to straighten a crooked hole.

Iron Mountain No. 3 Snyder, on the company's 80-acre lease in the southeast corner of section 28, was drilling at 225 feet in redbeds. Derrick was up on the company's No. 4 and derrick was being built for the No. 5 well. Iron Mountain is constructing a power unit in the center of its lease to pump the eight wells it will have when the lease is drilled out. A five-room lease house is being added.

Magnolia is installing pump on its No. 2 M. H. O'Daniel, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 24-30-14, T&P, and is rigging up on its No. 3 O'Daniel, one location south.

Cosden set 12 1/2 inch string at 690 feet and drilled ahead to 815 feet Tuesday morning. Shell made location for its No. 2 TXL, 1,320 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 33-30-14, T&P. It is in the northwest corner of the company's 80 acre lease. A battery of storage tanks is also being erected by Shell.

QUEEN

TODAY & TOMORROW

CANCLAND CROSSES UP POOR OLD DAD!
WHEN HE BECAME HIS BROTHER TO THE TOUGHEST KID IN TOWN!



Plus:
"Soak The Poor"

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
C. E. Talbot, who underwent minor surgery Monday, was doing nicely Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McAdams, 1102 Austin street, at the hospital Tuesday morning, a son.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, 204 North Johnson street, was readmitted to the hospital Monday.

M. E. Moore, 1403 West 15th street, was admitted to the hospital for treatment Tuesday.

Condition of Mrs. Maria Hayden remained about the same Tuesday afternoon.

C. L. Hopkins of Austin was admitted to the hospital shortly after noon Tuesday for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident five miles from the city on Highway 9. He was not seriously hurt.

TWO SOUGHT AFTER SAFE IS ROBBED

FORT WORTH, Dec. 7 (AP)—Police today sought two men who threatened an official of a motor company here last night with a shotgun, robbed the company safe of \$200, and left the official tied to a machine in the workshop. The official, H. W. Orgain, secretary-treasurer of the Clarence Kraft Motor company, lost his overcoat, watch and \$15 to the robbers. He was tied up half an hour before he could free himself and telephone police.

Wage Item Aired In Letter On The Wet-Dry Issue

(The following communication concerning the forthcoming election on the liquor sale issue, has been received by The Herald, with request for publication.—Editor's Note.)

To The Editor:

In the propaganda put out by the wet forces in recent advertising there is one of the most convincing arguments in favor of the contention of the dry forces that there is much more liquor drunk now than under prohibition. They make the statement that there are some 400 people being paid good wages, and who are supporting comfortably 2,000 dependents, by the liquor business in Howard county. Will any sane person, with average intelligence, believe that upwards of 2,400 people were supported in comfort by bootlegging? Did anybody ever know a bootlegger in this county who did not live on the margin of poverty? I think the statement about the number supported by the liquor business should be open to question until verified; but if it is only half it is still in favor of the dry argument.

We believe, however, that the greatest evidence of increased drinking over prohibition days is to be found in the records of the police courts. In 1933 there were 192 arrests for drunkenness by the city of Big Spring. In 1934 there were 357; in 1935 it was 485; in 1936 there were 452; and in 1937 up to Dec. 1st, the 500 mark has been passed with the holiday season still ahead. In November, 1937, there were 66 arrests for drunkenness. Let the voter ask, where will this end? In the name of Justice and Truth let him vote accordingly on December 10th.

(Signed)
G. C. Schurman,
Chairman of Publicity, Howard County Prohibition Forces.

BLAZING BODY FOUND

LAREDO, Dec. 7 (AP)—The blazing body of Salome Hernandez, 70-year-old railroad night watchman, was found early today in front of his home with a cluster of matches and an empty kerosene bottle nearby.

Neighbors extinguished the flames and took Hernandez to a hospital, where attendants described his condition as serious.

Officers found an empty beer bottle with the odor of kerosene and five matches tied together in a bundle. A brick, apparently used to ignite the matches, lay nearby.

China Advances In Spite Of Handicaps, Speaker Asserts

Big Spring Rotarians were given an interesting glimpse of China, in an address delivered at the club's weekly luncheon session by Arthur J. Allen, history professor at Central China College in Wu-chang, back in the States on a missionary tour. Allen, who has been in China for many years, told of the Far Eastern country's continued advancement despite handicaps of loosely-organized government and occasional advances.

Allen will speak again this evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's parish house. His mission work is under auspices of the Episcopal church. The local rector, Rev. P. Walter Henckell, was in charge of Tuesday's Rotary program.

CALVES SOLD FOR \$150 AVERAGE

Twenty-five bull calves from eight to 12 months of age were sold Monday afternoon by the I. B. Cattle Hereford farms near here to the W. L. Moody interests of Galveston for delivery on the Eagle Pass ranch.

Reported purchase price for the bulls, averaging 150 to the head, was \$3,750.

S. M. Elder, manager of the Eagle Pass ranch, said that the group he obtained Monday "was the finest bunch of bulls I have ever seen."

In the past year, Moody interests have bought 85 bulls from E. B. "Dog" Caudle, premier Hereford breeder of this area. His Hereford farm is nine miles south of here on Elbow creek.

Public Records

Building Permit
Gibson and Paw Appliance Store, to hang a sign at 115 E. 3rd street, cost \$300.

Marriage Licenses
J. D. Henderson and Nannie Marie Stephens.
Nathan Langford and Bessie Brown.

New Cars
John E. Reece, Oldsmobile coupe.
R. L. Bradford, Plymouth sedan.

Charles J. Bebout, McCamey, Nash coupe.
A. W. Patterson, Terraplane sedan.

R. P. Rhinshart, Chrysler sedan.
George LaWilke, Nash sedan.

Red Cross Chapter Nears Its Goal

Prospects were good for conclusion of the annual Red Cross roll call with a record objective of \$2,000 reached, Shine Phillips, Howard county chapter chairman, said Tuesday.

With receipts from a benefit show at the Ritz theatre Sunday evening not yet reported and a report due from Forsyth workers and a few other committees, it seemed that the goal would be met. Less than \$100 is needed.

With the chapter's budget virtually assured, the broadest program of activity ever undertaken by the organization here is almost a certainty. Chief among these activities was the staging of a bedside nursing course for all interested women over the first four months of 1938.

OFFICIALS TO VISIT RURAL SCHOOLS

Visitation of the rural aid schools in Howard county will be started Wednesday, Anne Martin, county superintendent, said Tuesday. She will accompany Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, on the inspection trip.

Wednesday they will visit Garner schools at 10 a. m. and the Sonah school at 2 p. m. Friday they are to be at R-Bar at 9:30 a. m., and at Morgan at 11 a. m. and at Center Point at 2 p. m.

On Dec. 13 they go to Fairview at 9:30 a. m., to Moore at 11 a. m., and at Caudle at 2:30 p. m. The following day they are to be at Guy Hill at 10 a. m., at Richland at 1:30 p. m.

Other rural schools will be visited after the Christmas holidays.

MADRID BOMBED

MADRID, Dec. 7 (AP)—A heavy half hour bombardment by insurgent warplanes inflicted heavy casualties in Madrid today. Many shells fell in the center of the city.

E. V. Spence, city manager, was in Austin Tuesday at the request of Claude Teer, chairman of the board of control, for the letting of the state hospital construction contracts. Building of the new West Texas unit is expected to start here soon after the first of the year.

A KIDNEY EVACUANT

Did you ever use one? It is indicated for kidney irregularity, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, irregularity. Use it to drive out waste and excess acids which cause getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning, backache. Made into green tablets easy to take. Causes no inconvenience. Just say Bukets (25) the kidney evacuant to any druggist, locally at Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists—adv.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD

Drunkenness Has Decreased Since Alcoholic Beverages Have Been Legalized!

Our dry friends contend that the police records of the City of Big Spring show that drunkenness has increased since beer and other alcoholic beverages have been legalized in Howard County, Texas, and in their advertisement of last Sunday, December 5th, they give you some sketchy, fragmentary statistics. They give you the number of arrests for drunkenness during the month of October for each year since and including October, 1933. The greatest number of drunks shown for any of the years since 1933 is that given for this year, October, 1937, which according to their own figures, is sixty-six (66). NOTE that they do not go back of 1933. We quote from their advertisement:

"In Big Spring the police department arrested:
13 drunks in October 1933 (during prohibition)
47 drunks in October 1934 (after beer came back)
56 Drunks in October, 1936
66 drunks in October, 1937."

As a matter of fact, October 1933 was after repeal. BEER HAVING BEEN LEGALIZED HERE ON SEPTEMBER 15th, 1933, as will be mentioned hereafter. Why didn't they give the figures on drunkenness for a representative year, during prosperous times, and when we made a fair cotton crop instead of starting after beer had been legalized?

We have had the City Secretary check for the month of October, 1928, a year when this county made a normal cotton crop, 26,394 bales (compared with 45,000 this year), and we find the following:

THAT DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1928, THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING MADE SEVENTY-SIX (76) ARRESTS FOR DRUNKENNESS. IN OTHER WORDS, THERE HAS BEEN A DECREASE OF OVER FOURTEEN PER CENT IN ARRESTS FOR DRUNKENNESS DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1937, FROM OCTOBER, 1928, WHILE OUR COTTON CROP IS ALMOST 20,000 bales larger this year, and many more cotton pickers are in our county than ever before. MOST OF THE ARRESTS DURING THE FALL MONTHS ARE COTTON PICKERS, CHIEFLY MEXICANS.

DOESN'T THIS PROVE THAT PROHIBITION FAILED? DOESN'T THIS PROVE THAT THERE WAS MORE LIQUOR DRANK, DURING PROHIBITION, WHEN THE DRYS HAD ALL THE LAWS THEY WANTED, AND THE PEOPLE HAD ALL THE LIQUOR

I, Herbert W. Whitney, City Secretary of the City of Big Spring, Texas, do hereby certify that the docket of the Corporation Court of the City of Big Spring, Texas, show the following arrests for the offenses as herein mentioned for the month of October, 1928:
For the offense of drunkenness during the month of October, 1928 76
For the offense of vagrancy during said month 26
Total offenses, drunkenness and vagrancy for the month of October, 1928 102
Given under my hand and seal of office, this 6th day of December, 1937.
Signed: HERBERT W. WHITNEY,
City Secretary, City of Big Spring, Texas
(SEAL)

THEY WANTED, THAN NOW. AND THE PRINCIPAL DIFFERENCE IS THAT NOW THE OLD PEOPLE, THROUGH THE OLD AGE PENSION, AND OUR SCHOOLS ARE GETTING A LARGE PORTION OF THE REVENUE, WHILE IN 1928 THE BOOTLEGGERS GOT IT ALL. AND EVEN THAT DOES NOT TELL THE WHOLE STORY. FOR IN THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1928, IN ADDITION TO THE ARRESTS FOR DRUNKENNESS, THE POLICE MADE 26 ARRESTS FOR VAGRANCY. DURING THE ENTIRE YEAR OF 1936, ONLY NINE (9) ARRESTS WERE MADE FOR VAGRANCY BY THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

LET'S KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT

OUR DRY FRIENDS INTIMATE THAT WE CANNOT BE DEPENDED UPON TO GIVE YOU THE TRUE FACTS. FOR THAT REASON WE ARE PUBLISHING IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT, AN OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE OF THE CITY SECRETARY, VERIFYING THE ABOVE FIGURES.

Our dry friends made a serious error in their advertisement. You note that in the above quoted portion of their advertisement, they state that October, 1933 was "during prohibition", and that October, 1934 was "after beer came back." Let's keep the record straight. In truth and in fact, beer was legalized in Howard County, and began to sell in Howard County, on September 15, 1933. The first month they gave you, October, 1933, was after beer came back. We feel that the fact that only 13 arrests were made for drunkenness after beer was legalized, as compared to 76 in October, 1928, shows repeal has cut down the drunks.

IF YOU DOUBT US AS TO WHEN BEER BECAME LEGAL, GO TO THE HERALD OFFICE AND LOOK AT THE ISSUE OF THE HERALD FOR SEPTEMBER 14, 1933. YOU WILL FIND THAT THIS ISSUE OF THE HERALD CARRIED THE FOLLOWING HEADLINE: "LEGAL BEER TO FLOW HERE AFTER MID-NIGHT."

PLEASE NOTE THAT IN ALL OF OUR ADVERTISEMENTS WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO GIVE YOU THE SOURCE OF OUR INFORMATION. IT IS OUR SINCERE DESIRE TO GIVE YOU ONLY STATISTICS WHICH COME FROM PUBLIC RECORDS AND WE WOULD LIKE FOR YOU TO CHECK THEM. AFTER ALL, THE ISSUE BEFORE THE PEOPLE IS NOT WHETHER WE SHALL ABOLISH LIQUOR, BUT WHETHER WE SHALL HAVE LEGAL, TAXED, LICENSED LIQUOR, DISPENSED BY SUPERVISED, HEAVILY TAXED DISPENSERS, OR WHETHER WE SHALL HAVE LIQUOR, UNTAXED, DISPENSED BY BOOTLEGGERS, IN THE DARK, IN SECRET PLACES, AND PROBABLY NEXT TO YOUR HOME AND OURS. WE REPEAT: LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD, BEFORE AND AFTER PROHIBITION, AND LET'S KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT.

VOTE TO RETAIN PROSPERITY AND DECENCY. MARK YOUR BALLOT THIS WAY:

FOR PROHIBITING THE SALE OF ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AGAINST PROHIBITING THE SALE OF ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Political Advertisement Paid For By

Howard County Good Government League

By T. C. THOMAS, Chairman