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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Shot To Defend Self, Johnson Says

HILDRETH MUST DIE NEXT MONDAY

Deputy Testifies He Believed His Life In Danger

Had Ignored Threats Made By Bests, He Tells Jury; Denies He Shot While Man Had His Hands In The Air

John Johnson fired the shots that killed B. O. "Bunk" Best and wounded his brother, Grady, because "I thought my life was in danger," he told a 70th district court jury Wednesday morning.

The 39-year-old Lynn county deputy sheriff offered this self-defense plea as he took the stand in his trial on a murder charge in the death of Best, Dawson county farmer slain on a roadside seven miles north of Lamesa on May 24, 1933.

The story of the defendant was the highlights of the morning session, which previously had been given over largely to testimony of character witnesses who appeared in Johnson's behalf.

The deputy was called to the stand shortly after 11 o'clock, and under questioning of Tom Gerrard, chief defense counsel, related the events leading up to the shooting. Then he told of the meeting on the road that resulted in the fatal shots.

Tells Of Day's Events
He was undergoing severe cross-examination at the hands of George Dupree, special prosecutor, when court adjourned for lunch. He denied, during the cross-questioning, that he had shot Best while the latter's hands were in the air.

Johnson in his direct testimony recounted that Dalton Barnhart came to him in O'Donnell on the day of the shooting to report the theft of a calf. Johnson said the calf—in Dawson county—was out of his jurisdiction, but that he agreed to take Barnhart to see the sheriff at Lamesa.

It was on this trip, he testified, that he and Barnhart met a car in which the Bests, Hazel Hancock and Lee Davis were riding.

They halted him, Johnson said, and testified that by the time he got his car stopped Bunk Best had approached on Johnson's side of the car. The deputy was quizzed on this point in cross-examination, but insisted that Best originally came up to his side of the car. Immediately after, he told the jury, the two Bests appeared on Barnhart's side of the car and attempted to pull the latter out of the machine.

Grabbed His Collar
The brothers cursed Barnhart, Johnson testified, and added that he told the Bests that he was taking Barnhart to Lamesa. He said he attempted to push Bunk Best off of Barnhart, and that Bunk said, "You—what are you doing in Dawson county?" and grabbed at Johnson's collar.

The deputy said that as Best made this move that he (Johnson) pulled out his gun and fired.

He said on cross-examination that two shots were fired, one striking Bunk, the other Grady. The special prosecutor asked "You knew that you hit Bunk, and as he fell you shot the other man?" and Johnson replied that both shots were fired as rapidly as the gun action permitted.

Ignored Threats
"I thought my life and my companion's life was in danger," the deputy said.

He testified to learning of threats the Bests had made on him previously, but insisted that he paid no attention to these, and that the threats did not enter into the fatal affair.

The deputy admitted that the gun he used was not in court, and said that he had traded it for another weapon sometime after the shooting.

(Continued On Page 8)



Seymour Weiss (above), political treasurer for the late Huey Long, was named on six counts charging conspiracy to defraud and obstruct the operations of the treasury department in a new indictment against him by a federal grand jury in New Orleans. He was recently acquitted on an income tax charge. (Associated Press Photo.)

Says Rangers Will Continue Resort Raids

That's Phares' Answer To Failure Of Tarrant Jury To Indict

AUSTIN, Nov. 20. (AP)—L. G. Phares, acting director of the state department of public safety said today that rangers would continue to raid the Top o' Hill Terrace, resort near Fort Worth, and similar establishments.

His announcement came a day after a Tarrant county grand jury failed to indict Fred Browning, operator of the resort which rangers recently raided. The raiding group filed gambling charges against Browning and four others.

Phares said the state had evidence which he believed would set aside press notices that the grand jury had no-billed the five because of insufficient evidence.

The raid attracted more than usual attention, because it figured in reports surrounding the causes of the dismissal of Ranger Captain Tom Hickman by the safety department.

Continuation Of Relief Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (CP)—Continuation of the federal relief program through the next fiscal year was recommended today by the United States conference of mayors.

Prompt state passage of legislation necessary to make the social security act effective was urged. Mayor Fiorella La Guardia of New York was elected president of the conference.

President Roosevelt yesterday told the conference that federal relief would be continued whenever necessary.

Mrs. Ben Brown of Vincent is ill in a Colorado hospital.

FIGHTS TAXES



Lewis H. Brown (above), president of Johns-Manville corporation, launched a crusade against taxation with a battle cry of "the cost of government must be reduced." (Associated Press Photo.)

Chinese Move Is Blamed On U. S., Britain

Currency Situation Cited; Washington Concerned Over Situation

(By the Associated Press)
The Japanese foreign office Wednesday attributed to the British and American currency policies in China the necessary for an internal political campaign to smother North China from the Nanking government.

Tokyo explained that the United States silver purchase policy had intensified China's economic troubles, and that Britain's support of the Nanking currency reform aided the autonomy movement.

Washington betrayed deep concern in the situation, although the state department offered no comment. American business firms have large holdings in the affected territory. There was much speculation as to whether a note would be sent to Japan.

At Nanking, Japanese Ambassador Akira Ariyoshi said "Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek (Chinese nationalist leader) has given me solemn assurance that Japan has no cause for apprehension regarding North China."

Woodman Circle Meeting Set For Tomorrow Night

Regular meeting of the Woodman Circle will be held tomorrow evening, Nov. 21, it has been announced. Every member has been urged to attend and assist in completion of business matters.

Meeting date of the circle was changed since original time of the meeting next week falls on Thanksgiving day.

DON'T FORGET—

that Thanksgiving's Day Gift!

There is not a more appropriate gift than a year's subscription to the Daily Herald. We will deliver the Herald one whole year to any address in Big Spring or its additions for the

Small Sum of \$5.45

Six Months \$3.00

Three Months \$1.75

One Month 60c

All you have to do is to call 728 and we will start the Herald on Thanksgiving morn and collect on Dec. 1 from you.

ACT NOW!

Governor Not To Interfere In Execution

Had Granted 30-Day Stay, But Indicates No Further Clemency

Governor James V. Allred will not interfere with the execution of W. R. Hildreth, Big Spring man sentenced to death for the ice pick slaying of his wife, he announced Wednesday.

Associated Press dispatches from Austin said the governor made this announcement in changing the date of execution from next Sunday to Monday, Nov. 25.

Won A Reprieve
With the governor denying clemency, Hildreth apparently is left no means to avoid death in the chair.

Hildreth had been granted a 30-day reprieve by the governor. Date of his death had originally been fixed as Oct. 25, but two days prior to that time, Allred announced the reprieve. He said the action was taken so he could study the case.

No mention was made in dispatches today as to what the governor had determined after reviewing the case. The court of criminal appeals last May had denied the 49-year-old Big Spring man a rehearing after his conviction in the 70th district court here.

Petitions asking commutation had been presented to the governor, the appeals going to him last month just before he announced the reprieve.

In Death Row
Hildreth has been in death row at the Huntsville penitentiary since Sept. 23. The original date of execution was fixed for exactly one year after Hildreth heard the jury's decree here.

Mrs. Hildreth, killed on Oct. 1, 1934, was stabbed more than 20 times by her husband, according to testimony at the trial. It was the state's contention that he had attacked his wife when she sought to take their youngest child to a movie against his wishes.

Hildreth was sentenced to die by Special Judge W. M. Taylor, who was presiding in the 70th district court in the absence of Judge Charles L. Knappproth.

McDonald Case Is Re-Opened

State Witness Is Called To Testify Concerning Alleged Bribe

AUSTIN, Nov. 20. (AP)—The state today reopened the J. E. McDonald case and read testimony that W. D. Thurman, an agent of the department of agriculture in the purchase of jacks and stallions, had put before a special investigation committee.

The portion of the testimony read concerning the charge that McDonald "did unlawfully, wilfully and corruptly accept a bribe" from Thurman an others in the form of two mares valued at \$250 each.

McDonald's attorneys protested the testimony was taken before the committee in the absence of McDonald, and that the commissioner had been denied the right to cross-examine. Later, however, the defense withdrew this protest.

McDonald's attorneys said defense testimony would be brief, indicating the house may vote on the charges soon.

McDonald is charged with negligence of duty, violation of the nepotism law, accepting two mares from persons with whom he dealt officially in purchase of jacks and stallions, diversion of funds to unauthorized uses, falsification of records and with using his office to promote his interests and those of private enterprises.

Flier Leaves On Antarctic Trip

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (AP)—A New York Times dispatch said today that Lincoln Ellsworth had taken off from Dundee Island on a projected 2,500-mile flight from Wedell sea to Ross sea. The route would take him across an unknown portion of Antarctica as Admiral Byrd's former base at Little America.

Projects For 3 Counties Are Approved

Sanitation Work Will Be Undertaken; Road Job In Lynn Started

Approval of sanitation projects in Howard, Midland and Martin counties was received Wednesday morning by District WPA Director R. H. McNew.

Each of the projects will require about \$7,000 federal funds. They are sponsored by the state board of health. Individuals will furnish materials. The three counties are the only ones in this district to have sanitation projects approved.

A lateral road job near O'Donnell in Lynn county was started Wednesday. Plans for the road had to be altered from the original set up but will be followed to completion under the revamped plan.

McNew said that approvals for sewing room projects in Midland, Lamesa, Brownfield and Post had been obtained and that the work in those places was scheduled to start next week. It is to be the first major step toward putting women of the district to work on WPA projects.

McNew and Field Representative R. F. Boston made a trip to Stanton, Midland and Odessa relative to projects Tuesday. Miss Catherine Mooney, head of the department of certification and intake, and Boston were in Lynn county Wednesday for the opening of the road job.

Federal Marshal To Take Suspect Arrested Here

Fred McAfee, arrested here Monday afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs Andrew Merrick and Walter Winn, is being held here pending the arrival of a United States marshal.

A department of justice agent questioned McAfee here Tuesday afternoon in connection with spurious federal bonds.

McAfee had been sought as a member of a ring operating out of Houston with bogus bonds.

"This is the quickest, easiest time I have ever been knocked off," he told arresting officers who nabbed him thirty minutes after he arrived in town. He told officers he had served five terms in federal prison.

Suspect Returned To Wellington To Face Liquor Count

Jack Davis, arrested by city police Monday afternoon on a felony warrant, was returned to Wellington Tuesday by Sheriff McKinney of that place.

Davis was taken into custody while working at a local restaurant. He is charged with driving while intoxicated.

Missionary Will Talk Here Tonight

John F. Wolfe, missionary among the Mexicans at El Paso, will speak at the Church of Christ, Main and Fourteenth streets, this evening at 7:15 o'clock. He will speak on the high points of his work in El Paso.

Forrest E. Waldrop, minister of the Church of Christ, has extended an invitation to the public to attend the service.

Father Of Big Spring Woman Death Victim

Mrs. E. L. Brown, 210 South Johnson street, Wednesday received word of the death of her father, Major A. R. McDougal, at Hiarville, W. Va.

Big Spring Man Fined Under New Texas Liquor Statutes

ABLENE, Nov. 20. (Sp.)—Bill Smith of Big Spring, arrested with the seizure of a truck of 30 cases of whiskey here Tuesday night, pleaded guilty in county court this morning to charges of possession and transportation of liquor on which no state tax has been paid.

He was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs, the minimum sentence under the new Texas liquor control act, Article 1, Section 41.

Eseo Walter, county attorney, said that condemnation proceedings on the truck will be filed, and that the whiskey seized will be sold under provisions of the new law as contraband, and advertised in a sheriff's sale for disposal to the highest bidder, who must hold a wholesale or package-sale store permit.

The case was the first in this county under the new law making liquor violations misdemeanors, and probably the first in Texas.

Police arrested the truck driver last night after they had watched him make deliveries to two residences in the negro section here.

Thirty full cases and several broken cases were in the truck when police took charge of it. A companion of the driver made a get-away when officers appeared, taking with him the keys to the machine, but police had it towed to the station. Police also got 50 pints of whiskey from the home of the negro.

Assistant Police Chief T. A. Haeleney, Tom Summers and D. J. Hinesley, night patrolmen, made the arrests.

Board Named To Supervise Age Pensions

State Auditor Is The Chief Executive, Breck Man Is Assistant

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—The three-member old age pension commission appointed by Governor Allred today selected Orville S. Carpenter of Dallas, now state auditor, as executive director for the pension program.

The board elected Odie Minatra of Breckenridge as assistant executive director, and Judge A. W. Cunningham of Harlingen as chairman.

It was announced that a meeting would be called soon to discuss plans for putting the old age assistance program into effect, despite the fact that no funds to pay pensions have been provided.

The pension measure goes into effect 30 days after adjournment of the last legislature session, and in January a special session is expected to be called to provide pension taxes.

Other members of the pension commission are H. T. Kimbro of Lubbock and W. O. Davis of Omaha.

200 Attend Church Meet

Delegation From City Goes To Midland For District Session

The district one-day convention of the Christian churches of the fourth district of Texas was held at Midland Tuesday. Nearly 200 delegates registered from Sweetwater, Colorado, Big Spring, San Angelo, Odessa, Pecos, Monahans, Stanton, and other points in this district of 18 counties.

There were 18 delegates registered from the First Christian church of Big Spring: Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Schurman; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ogden and daughter, Miss Virginia Lois; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Creath; Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, J. L. Milner, B. Reagan, W. B. Martin, and H. E. Clay.

Miss Virginia Lois Ogden spoke on "As I See Advance for the Church" in the young people's section of the evening program. J. L. Milner was elected district governor of the Laymen's league, and Dr. Schurman was elected district representative on the state board of education. The convention next year will be held at Colorado.

Cotton Prices Up 9-12 Points Today

October rose 9 to 12 points on cotton and January futures on the eve of a crop report.

Observers anticipated a bullish market after the report due to adverse weather conditions in the cotton belt. Many believed the report would show another reduction.

Trading on stocks continued at a brisk pace with a volume of 3,810,000 shares. Profit taking was in order again Wednesday and most issues closed off from Tuesday. This, however, was not true of utilities which held firm to stronger.

Official Pleads Guilty In Theft, Is Given Term

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 20. (UP)—William B. Shearer, former state treasury cashier, Tuesday pleaded guilty to grand theft of \$24,000 in state funds.

He was sentenced to from one to ten years in Folsom prison. He disappeared from Sacramento Sept. 18 and was arrested recently in Fort Worth, Tex.

PLAN TO FINANCE BUSINESS IN BRAZIL TO BOOST U. S. TRADE

Extension Of 68 Million In Credit Mapped By National Foreign Trade Council

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 20. (UP)—The council was negotiating with the Brazilian government for final completion of the plan.

C. M. Micou, New York attorney, said "The Export-Import bank of Washington would provide the financing provided present plans are successful."

"The bank is authorized only to aid in the financing of new business," Micou said. "The bank will purchase only up to 60 per cent of the notes which any creditor

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity — High scattered to broken clouds, warmer tonight and Thursday.

West Texas—Fair and slightly warmer in the north portion tonight and Thursday, fair and warmer in the east portion.

East Texas—Fair and slightly warmer in the north portion tonight, Thursday fair, slightly warmer in the interior.

TEMPERATURES
Tue. Wed. P.M. A.M.
1 58 43
2 61 41
3 62 38
4 63 35
5 60 37
6 60 37
7 63 35
8 63 38
9 63 41
10 63 43
11 63 45
12 63 46
Sun since Thursday 7:30 a. m.

PRINCETON IS CLASS OF ATLANTIC SEABOARD THIS YEAR

WELL COACHED TIGER AGGREGATION BOASTS A VERSATILE OFFENSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (AP)—Along the eastern front it is pretty generally conceded that Princeton is the class of the Atlantic seaboard. A few go a step farther and insist that Coach Crisler's Tiger eleven is the best in this broad land.

One thing is certain, Princeton is an exceptionally well coached team, boasting an offense that is fundamentally strong and well conceived. The Tiger defense is practically fool-proof. In man-power, the Tigers are a match for any squad in the land. Crisler seems able to pour in an endless stream of reserves without weakening his offense or defense in the process. The wonder of it is that he manages to drill the huge group so thoroughly. And every Tiger player conducts himself with a confidence and poise that is born of much experience. How does the Tiger coach manage it?

Around And About

The Sports Circuit



By Tom Beasley

TONTO COLEMAN, San Angelo line coach, scouted the Sweetwater Mustangs Saturday when they played Breckenridge. Coleman returned to the Concho with wonderful tales. He said that it looked very dark for the Bobcats. A Sweetwater win would be truly a major upset, but it might happen.

THE MUSTANG-BOBCAT game was originally bracketed for Friday night, but was, for some reason or other, changed to Friday afternoon. The San Angelo newspaper reported that it was done in order not to offend Covey of Sweetwater. Angelo would no doubt agree to play Sunday morning if Covey asked for it.

THOSE SAN ANGELO fellows have sudden changes of mind. For instance: Two years ago Colorado wanted to play San Angelo on a Friday. Chester Kenley jumped up and down in a storm and said that his school board had absolutely refused him permission to schedule any games on Friday. (The school board has always given Kenley a lot to worry about.) In order to please the contrary San Angelo people the district committee had to adopt a schedule saying that games could be played on either Friday or Saturday. If the Bobcats couldn't play on Fridays two years ago why is it that they can play on Fridays now? Great bunch, those San Angelo punks.

THOSE "BOWL" games are sweeping the country. El Paso fans are attempting to arrange one. They want a good college team. Preferably one from the Southwest conference. El Paso is hardly the place to promote such a game.

INTERESTING BRIEFS from here and there: Football announcers at Oklahoma A. & M. college, accustomed to the usual Brown, Jones and Smith types of names, took one look at the Duquesne roster and began to sneeze and mumble in their beads. Among the names were Kabasic, Diegel, Chapla, Pliatukis, Perko and Basrak.

Five tackles averaging 209 pounds may be something to talk about in the east where Manhattan college claims such a record, but the Kearney (Neb.) State Teachers' squad has six averaging 213 1/2—Barney Fuller, 226; Johnny Marrow, 220; Bill Gerdes and Elmer Brooks, 212; "Punjab" McCullane, 205 and Merle Confer, 196.

Ted Cox, the burly head coach at Tulane, a 260-pounder, who stands 6-foot-4 in his stocking feet, plays football nearly every day—outside of football season. A great tackle at Minnesota a few years ago, Cox chivvies on the courts with the grace of a duelist.

They do postpone football games because of rain. By midseason seven high school contests scheduled on Fridays had been put over to Saturdays or Mondays in Oklahoma, where, in 1904, halfback Ed Clark swam 10 yards to a touchdown.

Sweetwater Hopes Boosted By Return Of Captain Roy

PIGSKIN PICKS

GAME	HERALD PICKS	YOU PICK
Boston College-Boston U.	Boston College, 10-5	
Columbia-Brown	Columbia, 19-0	
Georgia-Auburn	Auburn, 6-0	
Harvard-Yale	Yale, 15-0	
Illinois-Chicago	Illinois, 14-7	
Indiana-Purdue	Purdue, 6-0	
Kansas-Iowa State	Kansas, 7-0	
Michigan-Ohio State	Ohio State, 19-0	
Minnesota-Wisconsin	Minnesota, 21-0	
Northwestern-Northwestern	Northwestern, 7-6	
Notre Dame-USC	Notre Dame, 20-6	
Princeton-Dartmouth	Princeton, 14-0	
Southern Methodist-Southern Methodist	South'n Methodist, 13-0	
Texas Christian-Rice	Rice, 7-0	
Stanford-California	Stanford, 7-6	
Texas-Arkansas	Arkansas, 14-6	

GRID ARBITERS APPARENTLY DOING GOOD JOB THIS YEAR

(By The Associated Press) The grumbling of discontented football fanatics has been confined to a low rumble as far as their displeasure with the manner in which the officials at football games are handling their jobs is concerned. Here and there one hears of some minor complaint but on the whole there is no great amount of kicking. The job of officiating at a football game is not an easy one these days and while it is impossible to avoid all mistakes, it is gratifying to note that errors on the part of the officials this season have been few and far between. Now and then a situation arises that might give the spectators slight reason to question an official's decision, but it must be remembered that the "men in white" are in the best position to see and judge accurately. The grumbling of the spectators does not make the officials' task any easier. Nor does a demonstration such as the frenzied followers of the Dartmouth eleven staged in the Yale Bowl add to the peace of mind of the officials. The final minutes of the Yale-Dartmouth game were played on a gridiron devoid of goal posts. With the Big Green leading Yale by 1-0, Dartmouth rooters loosed their pent-up emotions, swarmed down on the field and tore down the goal posts. Fifty-one years is a long time to wait for a victory but that hardly justifies such a demonstration. Suppose the Yale eleven had put over a score in the last few seconds—just what would the officials have done about the point after touchdown?

Overtime Verdict Leslie E. Edmonds, bank president, former vice-president of the National Boxing association, sports editor and one of the best known football officials in the mid-west, selects an incident in a game between Kansas Wesleyan university and St. Benedict's college at Atchison, Kas., in 1923 as one of the most interesting in the 400 games he has refereed. The verdict was reached only after playing time had expired. Here is Edmonds' own story: "Wesleyan, easily the pre-game favorite, had been met by a fighting club which had pushed the

CATS WILL BE HEAVY FAVORITES

Many Big Spring Fans To Witness Game Friday Afternoon

Big Spring football fans watch with interest this week preparations made by San Angelo and Sweetwater grid teams for a crucial District 3 bout Friday afternoon at San Angelo. It will be a highlight of this week's West Texas schoolboy grid schedule. San Angelo's Bobcats are heavy favorites to gain another notch on the conference chart by bowing over Ed Hennig's green squad, but railbirds and downtown quarterbacks at Sweetwater have been in a cheerful frame of mind since they saw the return of A. J. Roy, 180-pound fullback and co-captain, to the Mustang squad Monday afternoon. Roy has been out of the Mustang line-up ever since the Lubbock Western game, when he suffered the re-injury of a shoulder, knocked down in the first game of the season. The big fullback has not missed a practice session since the injury, but he has been taking things easy to allow the shoulder to heal.

The Mustang coaches have been putting their charges through plenty of stiff practice this week. Most of the youngsters came through the terrific battle with Breckenridge last Saturday in good shape. Lawrence Bruner, star member of the Bruner brothers act, suffered a slight arm injury in the Buckaroo game, the most serious injury of the melee. The rest of the Mustangs suffered the usual bruise and cuts connected with a game as tough as the Breck affair proved to be.

Down along the Concho Coach Harry Taylor and Tonto Coleman have been close-lipped about their preparations for the invading Nolan county boys. Their only comments have been a few pessimistic notes. However, Taylor has indicated that he won't spare the visitors. Practice sessions have gone ahead as scheduled and no injuries have been reported.

Big Spring Steers and fans are, of course, pulling for the Mustangs. Sped to the goal line for the touchdown that tied the score. Playing time was over during the run and all that remained was the try-for-point. Captain Hilgers took a careful squint at that crossbar, kicked successfully and won the game."

MIZIE WINNER AT ARLINGTON DOWNS TRACK

Dave Christian Owns Fine String Race Horses

Dave Christian of Big Spring, a well-known owner and trainer of fine race horses, has gained recognition at Arlington Downs by twice sending Mizie, a fleet two-year-old filly to the winner's circle. The daughter of Milton-Casade Sol has proved herself a good colt by defeating such colts as Kai Harri and other top-notchers at the Arlington oval. Not only is Mr. Christian a worthy trainer of horses, but a manager of jockeys as well. Young Harry Caperton, now one of the leading jockeys at the Downs, got his start with Christian less than a year ago when he started riding and later contracted to the Christian string. W. C. Merrick, another widely known turfman who started from Big Spring about fifteen years ago, now has a string of eighteen horses stabled at the Downs. Merrick had a winner in Quick Fly last Friday afternoon when he showed the way home to a classy field of twelve horses by four lengths. The Merrick string will be shipped to Epsom Downs at Houston at the close of the Arlington meet. From there they will go to San Antonio for forty-two days of racing.

Merrick has indicated that he may split his string at the end of the Alamo City meet by sending part of them to Southern Canada with possibly John Ray Dillard, a local youth, as managing trainer. The others would be taken to eastern tracks.

Bowling League To Start Monday

A six-team bowling league, to play a schedule lasting fifteen weeks, was organized last night at the Big Spring Bowling club. Teams were entered representing The Herald, Anderson Music Co., Montgomery Ward, L. C. Burr and the Crawford hotel. Scheduled play will begin next Monday with three matches each week. A Sweetwater victory would put the locals in front in the district chase. School authorities cancelled a game scheduled here this week with the Brownwood Lions and the negotiators have been devoting long hours to offensive tactics. The Steers showed practically no offense at all in the San Angelo game.

Grid School In Operation

Former Michigan Star Will Turn Out Stars For Alma Mater

DETROIT, Nov. 20. (AP)—A star halfback on the University of Michigan eleven of a few years ago and son of one of the greatest players ever developed at Ann Arbor has plans for a "farm" which some day will turn out crack gridlers for his alma mater. Heston Club Is 'Tops' Jack Heston, son of Willie Heston, is coaching the Ford club of the Michigan Amateur Football Association. Jack's father, Willie, is considered by many to have been one of the best ball toters ever to perform anywhere, and Jack himself played some fine football for Michigan. Since then he has been working here and guiding the club now at the top of the amateur association. Young Heston, if his plan goes through without a hitch, plans to send the entire Ford club starting lineup to Michigan within a year. He has a young team, averaging only 18 years. All are high school graduates and all have signified their intention of going ahead with their schooling. A Fund For 'Schooling' The club has started a fund, to which each member contributes \$10. When the player wants to go to Michigan he can draw on the fund, pledging himself to repay the money. Heston plans to corral the best young players of this region, hoping to send the best of the lot on to Michigan to aid the football fortunes of the Maize and Blue. Eight players now under selection. Heston's wing were all-city youngsters of the last two years.

San Angelo Team Defeats Locals

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 20.—With the trophy going to the San Angelo team which scored 16 points to four for the Big Spring players, the invitational match between the San Angelo and Big Spring Women's Golf associations was held here Tuesday at the country club. Ten women were here from Big Spring for the match which was played half on the first nine, half on the last, and one point given for each nine and one for the whole 18 holes. Luncheon was served to 39 women at the club. Other members of the San Angelo organization played medal score for golf balls, final report on the winner not having been made late yesterday afternoon. The trophy was presented to the winners of the match by Robert Sanderson of Big Spring. Mrs. Olin Blanks is president of the local group and Mrs. Harry Stalcup is president of the Big Spring club. The San Angelo association presented the losers with a consolation trophy.

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FOOTBALL THIS WEEK

(1934 Scores Are Listed In Parentheses)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Southwest

Arkansas (12) vs. Texas (19) Austin

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
East

Vermont vs. Army West Point
Yale (14) vs. Harvard (0) Cambridge
Boston College (10) vs. Boston U. (0) Boston
Fenn State (7) vs. Bucknell (13) Lewisburg
Brown (0) vs. Columbia (29) New York
Detroit (6) vs. Duquesne (20) Pittsburgh
Maryland (6) vs. Georgetown (0) Washington
Dartmouth (13) vs. Princeton (38) Princeton
Colgate (14) vs. Rutgers (0) New Brunswick
Villanova (0) vs. Temple (22) Philadelphia
North Dakota State vs. Western Maryland Baltimore
Washington & Jefferson (12) vs. W. Virginia (14) Morgantown

Central

Southern California (0) vs. Notre Dame (14) South Bend
Oklahoma A. & M. vs. Washington U. St. Louis
Iowa State (0) vs. Kansas (0) Lawrence
Kansas State (29) vs. Missouri (0) Columbia
St. Louis vs. DePaul Chicago
Ohio State (24) vs. Michigan (0) Ann Arbor
Wisconsin (0) vs. Minnesota (34) Minneapolis
Purdue (6) vs. Indiana (17) Bloomington
Iowa (20) vs. Northwestern (7) Evanston
Chicago (0) vs. Illinois (6) Champaign
Creighton (0) vs. Marquette (26) Milwaukee

South

Maryland (6) vs. Georgetown (0) Washington
Auburn (0) vs. Georgia (18) Columbus
Florida (13) vs. Georgia Tech (12) Atlanta
Southwestern vs. Louisiana State Baton Rouge
Centenary (13) vs. Mississippi (6) Jackson
Sewanee vs. Mississippi State Starkville
Louisiana Normal vs. Tulane New Orleans
Duke (32) vs. North Carolina State (0) Raleigh

West

California (7) vs. Stanford (9) Palo Alto
Oregon (8) vs. Washington (16) Seattle
Loyola (6) vs. U. C. L. A. (13) Los Angeles
Oregon State (7) vs. Montana (7) Missoula
Nevada vs. Idaho Boise
Arizona (14) vs. New Mexico (6) Albuquerque

Southwest

Drake vs. Tulsa Tulsa
Baylor (13) vs. Southern Methodist (9) Dallas
Rice (2) vs. Texas Christian (7) Fort Worth

Rocky Mountain

Colorado State (40) vs. Colorado College (6) Colorado Springs
Brigham Young vs. Arizona Phoenix
Colorado vs. Wyoming Boulder

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END OF '35 GRID SEASON IN SIGHT FOR MANY BIG ELEVENS

FROGS, SMU HAVE HARD SCHEDULES

Undefeated S'west Teams Have A Rough Slate From Here Out

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The end of the 1935 grid season is in sight for many of the nation's leading elevens, the majority of the final games coming around Thanksgiving, but for the teams with perfect records to protect, the remainder of the schedule is proving to be a nightmare.

Of the seven teams boasting perfect records, two in the southwest, three in the east, one in the mid-west, and one in the far west, only Minnesota, is gunning for her second perfect season, is in a favored spot to go through with nothing but victories on the ledger.

The Gophers, with an eight game schedule for '35, have swept through seven opponents and will be widely favored over the Badgers of Wisconsin in the final game of the season next Saturday.

But the Biermen forces will probably have to share first place honors in the Big Ten with Ohio State, despite the fact that the Buckeyes have lost one game this year.

Among the Gophers' victims this year have been North Dakota State, Nebraska, Tulane, Northwestern, Purdue, Iowa, and Michigan.

The Bears out at Berkeley, California, are preparing for probably their biggest test of the season this week when they take on Tiny Thornhill's Stanford Indians on Saturday.

The clash with the Palo Alto eleven is their last scheduled game of the season and if they get by the mighty team that has swept through all but UCLA this year, it is almost a certainty that they will gain the nomination for the Rose Bowl.

Coming out of Hanover, New Hampshire, where they have swept through such teams as Norwich, Vermont, Bates, Brown, Harvard, Yale, Williams and Mary, and Cornell, the Dartmouth Indians will run into their biggest test of the season in New Jersey Saturday when they clash with the Princeton Tigers. The Indians, if they are successful in their Saturday go, have yet to contend with Columbia, but the Lions of this year are not expected to be as tough as in former years.

Fritz Crisler's Tigers have been enjoying a highly successful season this year, defeating such teams as Pennsylvania, Williams, Rutgers, Cornell, Harvard, and Lehigh, but if they are successful in the Dartmouth invasion, they still will be forced to contend with the Eli of Yale, the team that humiliated them with a stunning 7-2 defeat in 1934.

The Violets of New York University are expected to be hard pressed in their only game of the season next Saturday when Jim Crowley's Rams of Fordham march out against them in Gotham.

The New Yorkers have defeated Bates, Carnegie Tech, Pennsylvania Military, Georgetown, Bucknell, CCNY, and Rutgers through the season but will have to show more than they have been flashing to defeat the Rams.

Of all the undefeated teams, the TCU Horned Frogs and the SMU Mustangs of the Southwest sector have probably the toughest schedule to play out, and one of the two is sure to fall.

The Frogs have the Rice Owls, the Mustangs, and the Santa Clara Broncos to play on successive Saturdays, while the Ponies have the Baylor Bears, the Froggies, and the Texas A&M Aggies to contend with.

It is a good bet that the team that goes through undefeated in the Southwest sector will have the best bet at the Rose Bowl nomination.

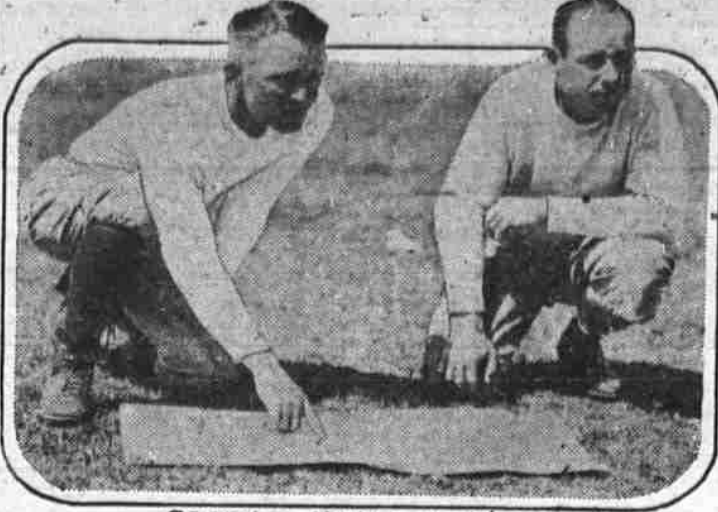
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CHART PLAYS FOR OWL ENCOUNTER



COACHES MEYER AND WOLF

The cameraman sneaked up on Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer and Coach Raymond B. "Bear" Wolf of T. C. U. as they were mapping plans this week for the skirmish with the Rice Owls Saturday. The Horned Frogs, some say, are championship bound.

SMU MUSTANGS DAZZLED WEST COAST FANS WITH AIR SHOW

J. Y. Robb of Big Spring, who witnessed Southern Methodist university's dazzling football exhibition against UCLA on the West Coast recently, reported it was one of the most thrilling games he had ever seen.

West Coast fans, coaches and sports writers went wild over the Mustangs' aerial display. The Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express, for example, carried the following 8-column streamer: "L. A. VOTES FOR S. M. U. FOR ROSE BOWL." Another "Another WHAT'S NEW IN FOOTBALL! THE FASHION SHOW FOR 1935! AS STAGED BY MUSTANGS!"

Zid Ziff, sports editor of the Los Angeles Evening Herald and Examiner, had the following praise for the Texans: "We can't see enough of Wilson and his Texas Mustangs and if they are looking around for a Rose Bowl nominee they needn't prowl any farther than Dallas."

"An apt illustration of the Southern Methodist plan of football is that they pass to make their running plays work, whereas the old school runs to make their passes work."

"In other words, the old school hits the line to bring the defense up close. Southern Methodist runs the opposition so dizzy with passes it opens wide up to let the running plans gain."

"Southern Methodist gained on the hoof and by the air. But it filled the air with so many passes the customers thought they were seeing a basketball game."

"Nor were all their passes the usual stuff. They mixed up long ones with short, snivels with laterals. They had definite plays in which a forward pass wound up with laterals. They scored their third touchdown on an intercepted pass, and a lateral to a halfback tearing along the sidelines accompanied by half the ball club."

"It was one of the most spectacular games ever seen on the Coast because the ball was always out there where everyone could see it. Even U. C. L. A. shot passes around in a vain effort to rally, but U. C. L. A. lacked the speed to make them good."

"The best part about Southern Methodist is despite the fact Wilson sticks out like a sore thumb, the team shakes up its offense and never throws the load all one way."

"Wilson did only a portion of the passing. Finley and Burt tossed as often. They all took turns carrying and ball packing. The Bruins were unable to concentrate on stopping any one man."

"The Mustangs had a healthy line with two great tackles and a left end who spent his time in the Bruin backfield all afternoon."

DRIVE STARTS FOR '36 LITTLE WORLD SERIES

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20. (UP)—Championship playoffs in the American association followed by the "little world series" with the International league champions, will be resumed next year, according to T. J. Hickey, president of the association.

The association's winter meeting will be held in Chicago later. Details will be ironed out then, Hickey said.

The playoffs, Hickey predicted, will be governed by the Shaughnessy plan, already in use in the Texas and International leagues.

Under that system the four first division teams play for the championship at the end of the regular season.

The first and third place teams play each other while the second and fourth teams engage in a series. The winners meet for the title.

Hickey, who founded the association 23 years ago and had been its president throughout, will seek reelection at the Chicago session.

PRESTIGE WON BY OUTCASTS FROM BIG SIX

Eight School Competing In Missouri Valley

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20. (UP)—The Missouri Valley conference, a 10-school circuit until the six biggest state institutions dropped out to form their own Big Six, gradually is beating back to its place in the Middle West.

When the breakup of the old organization came in 1928, Drake of Des Moines, Grinnell, the Oklahoma Aggies and Washington University of St. Louis were dropped. They immediately claimed the right to the old name of "Missouri Valley conference" and arranged their schedules and began the work of building a larger conference.

St. Louis U. Joins Recently St. Louis University joined, bringing the number of schools to eight. The others include Tulsa University, Washburn of Topeka, and Creighton of Omaha.

The schools play intra-conference games in football, basketball, track and indoor sports. There also are meetings with some of the old rivals who now form the Big Six and over the years the smaller schools of the Valley conference have managed to hold their own.

Bigger Schools Beaten The Drake-Iowa State meeting is one of the Iowa football classics around Des Moines, and the Oklahoma Aggies always have been popular at football to the Sooners at Norman. Tulsa, not doing so well in football this year, was good enough to tie Kansas State a few weeks ago, and last year, when the Staters were winning the Big Six championship, shellacked them 21 to 0.

The same holds in other athletic departments. The Oklahoma Aggies and the Iowa State Cyclones annually present the strongest wrestling team in the Middle West. Creighton, for years considered one of the best basketball schools in the section, has started a new football regime that is expected to produce results.

Golf Hazardous

MELBOURNE, Nov. 20. (AP)—She drove. The ball just missed the ear of a man playing ahead of her. Annoyed, the man threw the ball back at her.

Indignant, she chased the man and beat him with her club. Two minutes later she retreated—minus two front teeth.

It happened on one of the best known public courses here

Sammy Baugh Is TCU Sparkplug

FORT WORTH, Nov. 20.—Sammy Baugh, sparkplug quarterback, is the heart of T. C. U.'s versatile attack.

Baugh's passing is without a peer in the Southwest, which is noted for good passing teams.

His kicking averages well over 40 yards for the nine games of the Frogs have played this season, and this weapon keeps his opponents backed up in their own territory what time they have the ball.

Baugh's run is the highest in one of the most spectacular games ever seen on the Coast because the ball was always out there where everyone could see it. Even U. C. L. A. shot passes around in a vain effort to rally, but U. C. L. A. lacked the speed to make them good.

"The best part about Southern Methodist is despite the fact Wilson sticks out like a sore thumb, the team shakes up its offense and never throws the load all one way."

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"The Mustangs had a healthy line with two great tackles and a left end who spent his time in the Bruin backfield all afternoon."

COLTS INVADE WACO CUB CAMP

WACO, Nov. 20.—One of the feature freshman gridiron tilts of the 1935 season will be played here Thursday between the Baylor Cubs and the Southern Methodist Colts.

The game was first scheduled to be played in Dallas, but has been switched to Waco.

The Cubs must win from the Colts in order to be on the winning side of the fence in the 1935 grid season. In the first game of the year, the Baylor frosh defeated Allen Academy 22-0, but dropped the next game 28-14 to the T. C. U. Polywogs. Since the T. C. U. setback, the young Bears have exhibited power and class, and Baylor supporters have high hopes for a victory Thursday.

According to word from the S. M. U. coaches the Methodist freshman unit is one of the strongest in the history of athletics at the Dallas school. Johnny Stidger, John Harlow, and Matthews, all-state performers with the title-winning Amarillo Sandies, form the bulwark of the Colt team. Stidger and Harlow are backs, and Matthews is a guard.

The Cubs pin their hopes for victory on a scrappy defensive line, and a brilliant passing attack. Billy Patterson, triple-threat quarterback from Hillsboro, bears the brunt of the passing, punting and ball-carrying for the Baylor team.

Report Says John Gooch Will Manage Birmingham

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 20. (AP)—The winter stove league, already gathering around the fire, has it that Johnny Gooch, former big league catcher who played with Nashville of the Southern association last season, will become a minor league manager next season.

The report is that he will go to Birmingham, where he formerly played, as skipper.

Gooch said recently that he was through as a player on account of a bad knee. "I've been in the game too long," he said, "not to know when my playing days are over—I'm through."

NEW ORLEANS OPENS SPORTS FETE DEC. 2

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20. (UP)—An array of nationally prominent track and field stars will be here for the New Orleans Midwinter Sports carnival, of which the Sugar Bowl grid contest New Year's day is a feature.

Track and field events will open here Dec. 28. Tennis matches will start Jan. 1 and continue until Jan. 5. Wilmer Allison, No. 1 ranking player in the United States, is among those who have accepted invitations.

Pittsburgh and Louisiana State university will meet on the basketball court here the night of Jan. 2. At Atlantic City last season, LSU was the first team to beat the Eastern champions. Pittsburgh also will play two games with Tulane white here.

With a brisk advance sale of Sugar Bowl game tickets in progress, the Midwinter Sports association is to make invitations to leading football teams over the country as possible candidates for the New Year's day match here. Later, after the Thanksgiving games, the two contenders will be announced.

Favors Cut In E-Text Output

State Engineer Suggests Allowable Be Set At 423,000 Barrels

AUSTIN, Nov. 20. (UP)—Reduced oil production in East Texas because of pressure decline was recommended to the state railroad commission by State Petroleum Engineer E. V. Cottingham.

Cottingham suggested that the daily allowable be fixed at 423,000 barrels. It was 425,000 barrels a day in the last proration order.

While reduction was suggested for East Texas, the oil proration hearing developed insistent requests from other areas for increased allowable.

Conroe, Van, Cayuga, High Island, Barbers Hill, West Columbia, McCamey, Sayre and Penn well pools in West Central Texas all pressed for greater allowables.

Purchasers' nominations totaled 1,088,574 barrels a day. Of this, 458,002 was for East Texas. The U. S. bureau of mines estimate on probable demand for Texas oil in December was not received at the commission session.

Announcement of R. E. Hardwicke, attorney for a group of oil companies, that the commission has no power to grant back allowable provoked discussion.

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Bake it in 15 minutes

Going places?

let's go first to WARDS and save!

1.49

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and what's more they have

Wilt Proof Collars

The collars never wrinkle, wilt or crush. Require no starch. Yet, look starched. Shirts have many custom tailored features. Fine, pre-shrunk broadcloth. White, colors, new patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

New Patterns in Tubfast Pinnacle Prints

19c

Serviceable grade of tubfast cotton for house frocks, smocks, girls' dresses. Stripes, dots, checks, plaids, florals. One yard wide.

Use Wards Soap Flakes, 14c

New Styles in Colorful Cannon Towels

25c

Solid colors or white with contrasting dobby or plain borders. Red, jade, blue, orchid, rose or maize in the group. Sizes—22 x 44 or 20 x 40.

Cloths to match... 16c

"Buddy Ward" Sports Back Longie Suits

998

Our finest longie suits. Styled for young fellows... pleated sports backs, slack style longies, five button vests. Well tailored. Strength tested woollens. New, fall patterns. 8 to 18.

Extra Large Cotton Jacquard Bedspreads

198

Full 84x105 inches so that your pillows will be well covered! They're reversible. Heavy quality, firmly woven. Bedroom colors in handsome patterns. Seamless, tubfast.

Cossack Jacket.. Soft, Warm Wool Worsted

398

Soft worsted in a warm knit. And, good looking from the shirred back to the six leather buttons. Adjustable tabs at sides. Tan and brown or gray and blue. Sizes 34-36, 38-40, 42-44.

Wards Longwear Quality Sheets—Over 8 ft. Long!

88c

Wide enough for ample tucking, too (81x99 in.). Firmly woven of long staple cotton. Tape selvage. 64 x 64 construction. Long wear.

42x36 Pillow Cases 23c *before hemming

New Pig Grain Leather... Free Swing Back

798

Pig grain leather is soft pliable sheep leather with a grain finish to make it smart-looking as genuine pig-skin. Slide fastener. Fully rayon lined. Tan. Sizes 36 to 44.

Bright Scotch Plaids in 5% Wool Blankets!

198 EACH

5% wool—the rest soft cotton. Single woven to wear extra long. Rich color combinations in a popular Scotch plaid. 4 inch satin binding. Double Bed size 70x80 in. 2-1/2 lbs.

All-Wool Melton Cloth Jackets for Boys

198

Here are just a few reasons why these are such splendid buys! Main seams are double-stitched, muff pockets are deep, collar's extra wide. Inside edges serged. Navy. 6-18.

All Pure Wool Double Blankets in Soft Pastels

6.98

Extra warm! All pure wool with 4 inch rayon tafetta binding. Clean white wool used for clear, bright colors. Plaids in attractive bedroom pastels. Size: 66x80 in. Weight: 4 lbs.

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CLUBS

Past Matrons and Past Patrons Of Local Chapter Of Eastern Star Are Complimented During Banquet

Lovely Autumn Table And Bountiful Feast Held; Honor Guests Confer Degrees At Regular Session

One of the most elaborate dinners spread in the dining hall of the Masonic Hall was spread for the past matrons and past patrons evening Tuesday night when these officers were honor guests of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

When the guests and members had gathered, a short program was rendered. The assembly sang "Eyes of Texas," after which several songs were rendered by a trio composed of Mes. R. E. Blount, Willard Read and Miss Ruby Bell.

The honor guests then formed in line and led the grand march into the dining room.

The table was spread with oak leaves and decorated with vases of orchid and yellow chrysanthemums, bronze anapragras, and ferns. Clever turkeys constructed of apples and brown paper formed part of the decorations. Favors were book marks with the O. E. S. emblem in colors on them.

After the guests had found their places by means of clever place cards containing a Scotch grace, the lights were extinguished. Each person then lighted a gum drop birthday candle and by the light of these Mrs. J. E. Young, past grand matron gave the blessing.

Following the delicious meal the group sang many favorite songs. They then returned to the chapter room to hear Miss Evelyn Jackson, accompanied by Miss Roberta Gay, give two violin solos.

Past matrons and past patrons took charge of the order of business and conferred the degrees of the chapter.

Honor guests of the evening were: Messrs. and Meses. W. E. Carrick, Lee Parker, R. H. Jones, E. E. Bryant, H. Hinman, H. F. Williamson; Meses. Charles Keberg, Bernard Fisher, A. J. Gallimore, H. E. Dunning, J. B. Young, Clesie Baggett, Mae Battle, H. W. Leeper, Steve Baker, Willard Read, Theo. Andrews, M. L. Musgrove, and George W. Dabney; Messrs. J. H. Stiff, and J. T. Brooks, Norman Read.

Members present were: Bernard Fisher, Mrs. E. R. Watta, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Miss Marian McDonald, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Miss Frances Douglas, Mrs. B. F. Robbins, Mrs. Jessie Griffith, Mrs. Des Foster, Mrs. Jewel Rogers, Mrs. Gladys Miller, Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. Aaron Taylor, Miss Elsie Williams, Mrs. Marie Daniels, Miss Ala B. Collins, H. C. Hamilton, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Miss Mattie Hefley, Miss Pauline Schurbert, Mrs. W. G. Mims.

Mrs. Letha Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mrs. Russell Stringfellow, Mrs. Lou Cook, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Tom Hutton, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Miss Louise Haley, Mrs. Tom Baker, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. C. A. Murock, Mrs. C. D. Herring, Mrs. Flora Rogers, Miss Veda Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Sam Baker.

Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. Ella Neal, Mrs. L. Graub, Miss Josephine Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. William Low, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson.

The following registered from out-of-town chapters: Mrs. Jacqueline Peck, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker, Odessa; Mrs. Gertrude Phillips, Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Isabel Ammann, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Helen Flood, Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Helen Gottlieb, Phillipsburg, Mont.; Mrs. Margaret Jennings, Dallas; Mrs. Emma J. Ellis, Mars, Pa.; Mrs. F. M. Purser, Brownwood; Mrs. Sallie Key, Greenville.

Mrs. Ida Stovall of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her niece, Mrs. N. R. Smith.

Black-Draught's Refreshing Relief

Don't neglect constipation! Take Black-Draught at the first sign you need something to help restore regular elimination. "I feel like Black-Draught is a mighty good medicine and don't know how I would get along without it," writes Mrs. W. D. Jowers of Minden, La. "I take it for constipation and biliousness. When I let myself get constipated, I feel dull, sluggish and drowsy; can't settle down to my work for that tired feeling. I take a small dose of Black-Draught at bedtime for several nights and soon feel fine. If I am bothered with a tight feeling, or gas on the stomach, I take a pinch of Black-Draught after meals." Black-Draught costs less than most medicines for constipation. Get a 25-cent package, today!

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We carry a complete stock of seasonal cut flowers and pot plants, moderately priced.

Come out and make your own selection, we will gladly assist you.

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They Like Their Loving Cups



Delora Laverne Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oils Wise, beside the loving cup he won in the V. F. W. contest. James Campbell, son of Mr.



Photos by Bradshaw and Mrs. Jack Campbell, holding the loving cup he won in the recent V. F. W. baby contest.

Ritz To Offer New Episode In 'March Of Time'

A new episode of "The March of Time," a real innovation in screen subjects which has been widely acclaimed throughout the nation, will be presented at the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday. The Ritz plans to screen "The March of Time" films regularly as they are issued each month. Friday and Saturday will be release days.

"The March of Time" is to news reel pictures much as the radio program by the same name is to ordinary news radio broadcasts. Events of the day are presented in dramatized style, with interesting narrative and action combining to make a story form of presentation. The program, since it was inaugurated in the spring, has proved highly popular.

The new edition presents a story of the new colonization of Palestine, together with a historical background of that historic land; a story of the new traffic safety campaign as inaugurated with the publication of the article "And Sudden Death," a news presentation of America's problem of neutrality in the view of the present African conflict; and a dramatization of the summer theatre movement, in which many future stars of stage and screen get their preliminary training.

The nominations announced following a meeting of the board of managers are: Mrs. Taylor, president; Mrs. Fred Porter, Temple, first vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Surnam, Post, second vice-president; Mrs. E. H. Becker, Brenham, third vice-president; Mrs. Merak, fourth vice-president; Mrs. J. J. De Voti, fifth vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Emmert, Wichita Falls, sixth vice-president; Mrs. A. Y. Troutman, San Antonio, seventh vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Griggs, Amarillo, recording secretary.

The term was changed from two to three years. Officers will not be eligible to re-election, it was voted by the board, which number 42 state and district officers and chairman.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 20. (UP)—A federal appropriation for home making education to offset inadequate provision for this phase of education by the original Smith-Hughes act, is favored by the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, according to officers here for a four-day convention.

A resolution will be presented during the convention by Mrs. R. M. Carter, chairman of the state resolutions committee, it was indicated today.

"A separate and adequate appropriation for homemaking education by the United States congress to make possible the new and extended goals" will be favored in the resolution. Each P. T. A. unit will be urged to make a study of the local needs for expansion and to take any action necessary by informing the congressmen as to special legislation providing for this important work of training for home and family life.

The demand for the enlargement of the program including child development, parent education and consumer education can no longer be met with available funds, leaders have agreed.

Bishop Seaman To Speak Here Tonight

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman will conclude a three-day mission in Big Spring with a sermon tonight at St. Mary's Episcopal church. His topic will be "Christian Marriage and the Modern State." The hour is 7:30. The public is invited to the service.

Successful Carnival Is Held At West Ward PTA

The West P. T. A. reported the most successful carnival in its history Monday evening at the school building. The amount taken in was \$92.76, with almost all of it clear.

Mrs. R. D. McMillan received the quilt. Special thanks has been extended the teachers and the room mothers by the committee on arrangements, said Mrs. T. A. Roberts, for their untiring efforts and originality.

Hoy Q. Minton of the King Features Syndicate, with headquarters in Dallas, accompanied by Mrs. Minton, were visitors in Big Spring Wednesday. They were en route to Albuquerque, N. M.

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Up to the Minute
Hair, Cut, Beauty
Culture in all its
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Junior High P.-T. A. Observes Father's Night With Evening Session Held At High School

Program Of Talks Regarding Work Of Unit Is Interspersed With Songs; Good Attendance Is Feature

Father and mothers went together to the meeting of the Junior High P.-T.A., held Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the evening at the high school building. The function was in the library of the high school building.

Mrs. C. A. Bulot, president of the P.-T.A., opened the meeting with a devotional, after which the group sang a Thanksgiving hymn with Miss Reta Debenport at the piano.

Mrs. Wayne P. Rice, past chairman of the council, spoke to the members on the objectives of the P.-T. A. and Supt. W. C. Blankenship talked on the growth of the school and plans for the future.

A piano solo was rendered by Rozelle Stephens. Miss Catherine Young's Spanish pupils gave a program of songs and dances in Spanish, as follows:

Addie Lee Cotton sang "Mi Viejo Amor" and W. L. Grant, "Ay, Ay, Ay." A group of boys in Spanish costumes sang "La Cucaracha." They were: John Craig with the guitar, Harry and John Blomshield, Floyd Dixon, Burlie Fallon and W. L. Grant, after which the folk dance of the same name was danced by Eloise Kuykendall, Jane Lee Hannah, Burlie Fallon, Miss Helen Duley was the accompanist.

During the business session, Principal George Gentry gave a report of the welfare work done by the unit. He told of the clothing and

meals furnished the needy; also of three students sent to the tuberculosis society for examination, and of the welfare calls made by the committee on the homes of those pupils who needed aid.

Mrs. Paulsen's room had the largest number of parents present. Books sent out by publishers for the Junior High library were on display and their need explained to the visitors, many of whom bought the books and presented them to the library, or made a cash donation for buying other books.

The meeting closed with a social hour. Refreshments were served by the girls of Miss Freddie Atkins' domestic science class.

Present were: Messrs. and Meses. C. A. Bulot, H. S. Faw, H. W. Smith, M. L. Black, H. H. Squyres, Emmett Hooper, L. B. Dudley, J. C. Rogers, J. L. Womack; Meses. Lynette McElhannon, Bert Marten, Ellie Mason, W. F. Fries, W. P. Rice, Jess Slaughter, R. F. Vickers, J. A. Myers, M. W. Paulsen, R. E. Blount, Wesley Jones, Shina Phillips, W. W. Inkham, Carl Blomshield, W. L. Mier and Loy Taylor.

Misses Ione McAllister, Lottie Mae Liggett, Alsie Forester, Marguerite Collins, Reta Debenport, Lorena Huggins, Lula Lee Watson, Zella Counts, Ruth Fowler, Mayme Ruth Harris, Anne Sewell, Fondell Whitely; Messrs. Gentry, Blankenship and Julius Neel.

Capitalization In Business Charters Shows A Decline

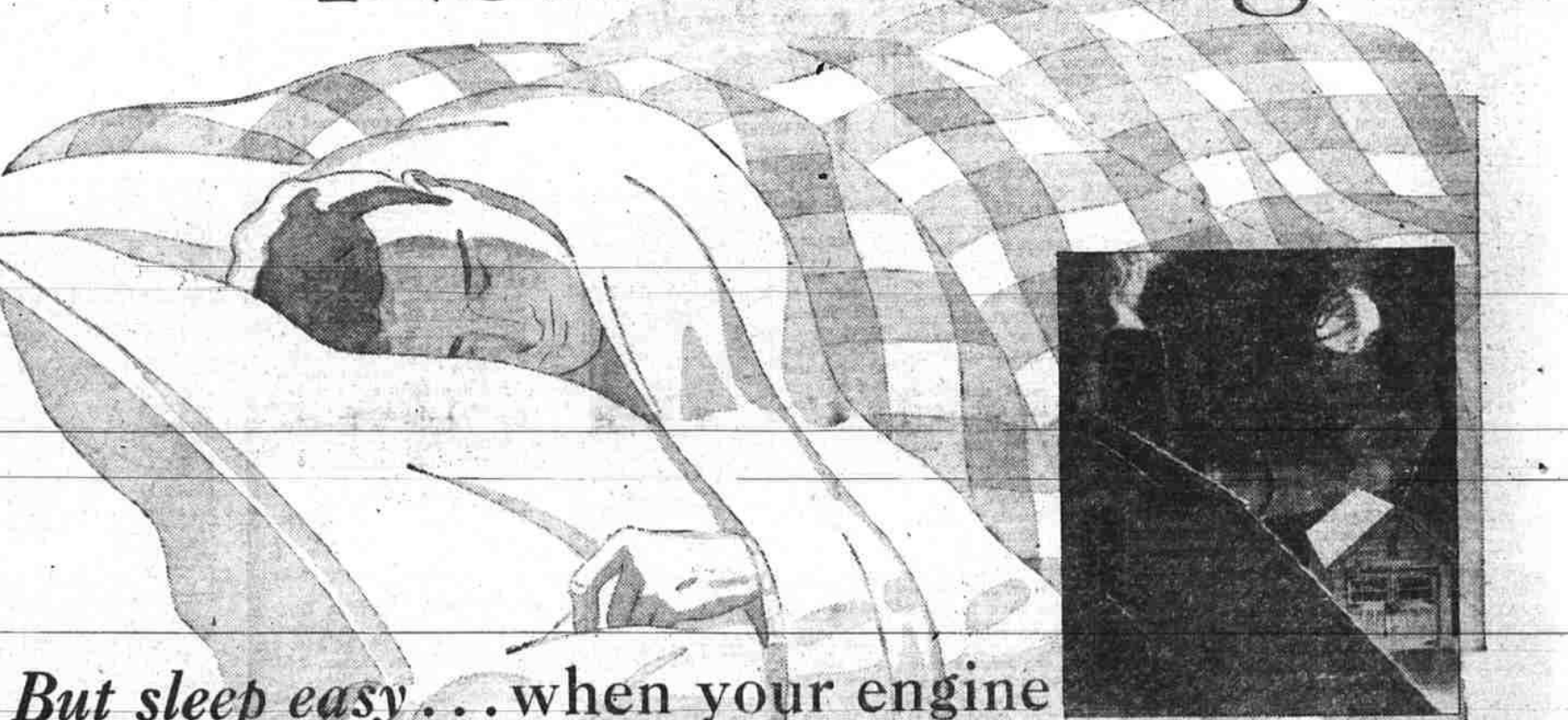
AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—The new charters granted Texas corporations during October declined both from the previous month and from the like month last year, according to reports to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

A total of 97 new charters was granted during the month, an increase of 3 per cent over the preceding month and 12.6 per cent over October last year. Total capitalization, \$1,557,000, was down 33.7 per cent from the month before and 10.4 per cent from the corresponding month last year.

Groups showing substantial increases in number of new corporations chartered were manufacturing, real estate-building and merchandising, while the oil, transportation and miscellaneous groups showed sharp declines.

TOLEDO (UP)—Police started their clean-up right at home when Detective Capt. George Timiney ordered them to stamp out the "numbers" racket to protect school children. "Numbers" pads, used for taking notes, were stripped from police telephones in the Safety building.

Soon... Near-Zero Nights



But sleep easy... when your engine stays oiled

Two things are certain... The thermometer is going down any night now... And Conoco Germ Processed Oil is *not* going down off your cylinder walls all night long! **NOR ALL WINTER LONG.**

Never this winter need you risk dry, unlubricated, ruinous warm-ups, caused by oil that loafs in the crankcase. Instead, the patented Conoco Germ Process puts your winter protection up on the job, all through the engine, before you ever toe the starter.

You can understand why... You know what a blotter does. The inside of your engine does something like that with Germ Processed Oil. This alloyed oil merges into the metal and stays... gives you the famous reserve Hidden Quart,

that's actually been known to save many an engine with the crankcase all empty!

But you'll like your own proof best. 1st—dragless winter starts, easy on the battery. 2nd—an oil level that stays up and stays up. 3rd—the summer-like feel of your engine, kept from rubbing its life away by the Hidden Quart PLUS the extra high film durability of Germ Processed Oil.

Particularly if your car has the newest type bearings, remember that road tests show Germ Processed Oil far ahead of straight mineral oils in keeping the wear out of any type of bearing—copper-lead, high-lead, cadmium-alloy, or conventional babbit bearings.

Only your helpful Conoco man's got ALL this winter protection for you. Come and get it today.



CONOCO

GERM PROCESSED

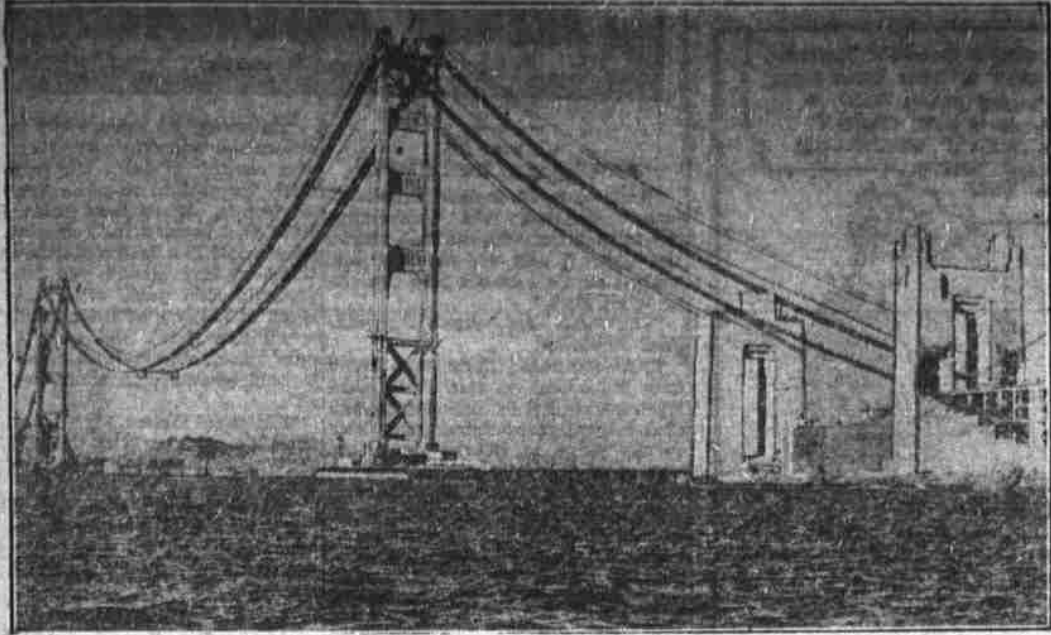
PARAFFIN BASE

MOTOR OIL

Maybe you go an extra block or so to find this sign of winter oil that takes you miles farther—safely

Your correct grade always available—including 10W or 20W

NEW BRIDGE RISES MAJESTICALLY OVER GOLDEN GATE



This picture, taken from the San Francisco shore, shows the graceful lines of the \$35,000,000 Golden Gate bridge as its catwalks stretch across toward the Marin county shore to the north. The building between the shore anchorages at the right is old Fort Point. Lading-out to the south tower is a temporary causeway. (Associated Press Photo)

CHAMPION FOXHOUND OF NATION



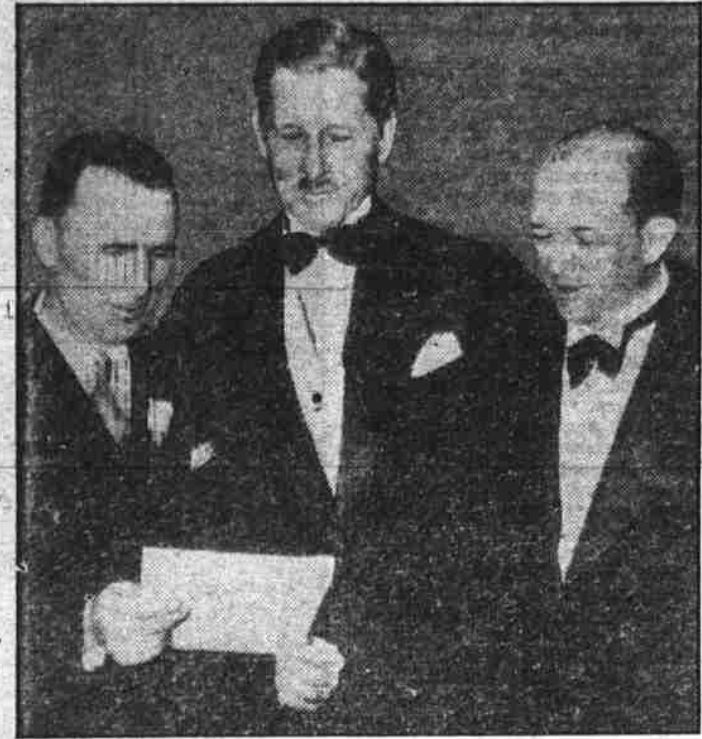
"Red Hot Parrish," wearing the collar of Dan C. Meek of Coshocton, Ohio, was named champion foxhound of the nation at the National Foxhunters Association meet at Jackson, Tenn. (Associated Press Photo)

KEYS QUADS WATCH BAYLOR MASCOT TAKE A NIP



Joe College, 900-pound bear and mascot of the Baylor University Bears, Waco, Tex., always demands (and gets) two bottles of soda pop between halves of each football game as his compensation for parading. He is shown here sipping his soda while the Keys quadruplets, Baylor juniors and members of the Golden Wave band, look on. From left to right, the sisters are Leota, Mary, Mona and Roberts. (Associated Press Photo)

CAPITOL HONORS POST AND ROGERS



Two of Oklahoma's best-known sons—Will Rogers and Wiley Post—were paid glowing tributes in Washington when the Oklahoma Society met. Patrick J. Hurley (center), former secretary of war; Rep. Will Rogers (D-Okla.), and Paul A. Walker (right), of the federal communications commission, made the principal addresses. (Associated Press Photo)

Candidate Again



James D. Salts (above), of Springfield, Mo., again has thrown his hat in the presidential ring with the prediction that he will carry every state with support from both parties. He prefers the title of "the Honorable Salts" and says he is a Republican. (Associated Press Photo)

JACKSON BARNETT'S WIDOW WORKS



Anna Laura Barnett (above), widow of Jackson Barnett, eccentric Oklahoma millionaire, whose marriage to the wealthy Indian was voided by a federal court decision in 1934, is doing what she can to maintain a palatial mansion at Los Angeles on \$25 a month. (Associated Press Photo)

For Desert Cycling



June Travis, screen starlet, is wearing what she says is just dandy for bicycle riding at desert resorts such as Palm Springs. (Associated Press Photo)

FIRST LADY OF PHILIPPINES



Mrs. Aurora Aragon Quezon (above), wife of President Manuel Quezon of the new Philippine Commonwealth, has been active in social life in Manila since her marriage to the Filipino political leader at Hongkong in 1919. (Associated Press Photo)

He'll Lick Yours!



Little 3-year-old Robert Resio of Falmouth, Va., took home a second prize ribbon with his police dog "Tex," at a Fredericksburg, Va., dog show, but he's still convinced he had the best dog in the show. (Associated Press Photo)

TEXAS RANGER TO CHECK SIX-GUN



Texas Rangers at the Centennial ground at Dallas next year will check in their six-guns, and on their hips, instead, will be guide books. Carolyn Durham, pretty Dallas girl, is shown with the old trusty nabster pal of Capt. Leonard Pack, well-known Texas officer, who will head the Centennial grounds patrol. (Associated Press Photo)

MATMAN'S DAUGHTER WEDS BOXER



George Salvadore, Edgartown, Mass., boxer, and Ernestine Soukup of Houston, Tex., shown just before their marriage at Edgartown. The bride is the daughter of a wrestler, Rudolph Soukup. Salvadore boxed on more than 50 programs in Texas and Memphis, Tenn., last year. (Associated Press Photo)

Will Vote for F. D. R.



John D. McQueen, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee of Alabama, first state to formally declare for the renomination of President Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo)

CALIFORNIA JOINS IN OIL CONTROL



Support of a co-operative oil control program was promised at Los Angeles by Gov. Frank Merriam of California at a meeting attended by representatives of other oil-producing states. Left to right: Tom Anglin, Holdenville, Okla., acting chairman of the interstate oil compact commission; Gov. Merriam and Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission. (Associated Press Photo)

NO 'BOONDOGLING' IN ITALY



Mussolini has spent millions to benefit Italy "but not one dollar went for boondoggling," farmer Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas said on his return to New York from a trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are shown above as they left their ship. (Associated Press Photo)

Goddess of Flowers



Mrs. Susie A. Cogswell, Topeka, Kas., is shown above as she appeared after her selection as Flora (goddess of flowers) at the National Grange meeting in Sacramento, Calif. (Associated Press Photo)

FIRST TEXAS GRANGE DELEGATES



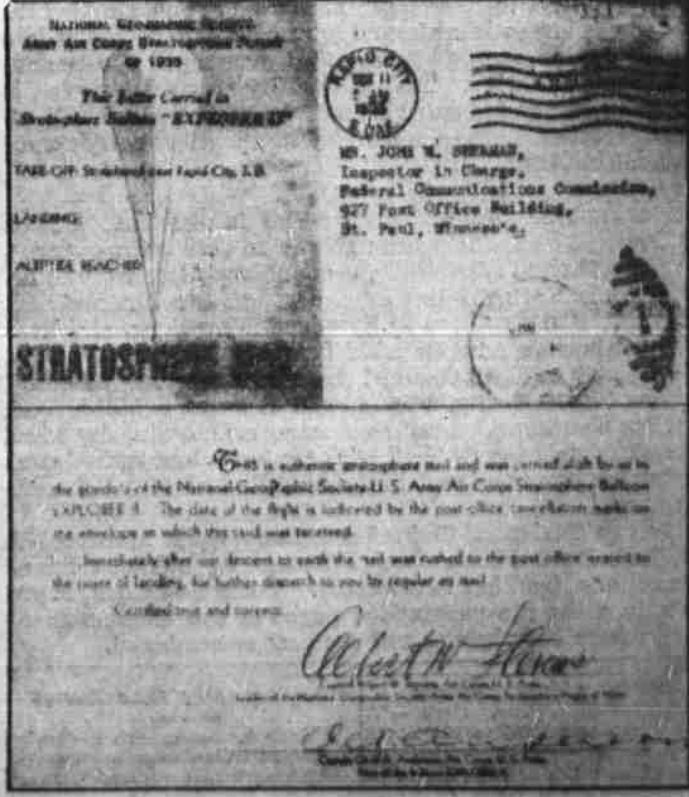
Texas became the thirty-fifth state to join the National Grange when it sent Ralph W. Moore of Granger, Tex., to the national convention at Sacramento, Calif. Moore, master of the Texas state grange, is shown above with his wife at the convention. (Associated Press Photo)

Looking for Work



Viola Brown Lin (above), "five-and-ten" clerk in Columbus, O., who eloped with James Lin, foster son of the president of China, is looking for a job and a divorce. Lin returned to another wife in China. (Associated Press Photo)

MAIL CARRIED IN STRATO BAG



This letter, carried in the stratosphere balloon that set a new unofficial altitude record, was received by John M. Sharoten, inspector of the federal communications commission in St. Paul, from Captains Albert W. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson. (Associated Press Photo)

Big Spring Daily Herald

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SUPPORTING A NEW LAW

Before it proceeds with the issuance of permits to dealers, Texas' new liquor control board announced yesterday that it will get rulings from the attorney-general on various provisions of the regulatory statute.

That decision, as well as an earlier statement by the board that it would approach its problem with a "rational view" deserves commendation from the people of this state.

The problem of regulating liquor is going to be a difficult task in Texas, with the local option factor to be considered. It is a task that must be approached slowly, even cautiously.

The control statute as passed by the legislature is in for trouble to begin with. Many drays, favoring state monopoly, are dubious; most wets, having demanded sale-by-the-drink provisions, are openly opposed to the package sale system.

But Texas wanted repeal, and got it. Then Texas wanted a form of control and got that. It seems that the law makers did a creditable job in the nature of things. The liquor control law is here; and as a law it should be observed.

If licenses are issued with care, and proper precautions are taken, the system may work out satisfactorily. The liquor control board at least deserves support in its effort to give the statute a fair chance. Now is the time for Texas citizens to assist in seeing that a liquor law is really enforced.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Where are they—those doll-like creatures with chrysanthemum faces and hair like cornflowers tumbling into a sun-bathed brook?

Where are the Helen Lee Worthings, the Faith Bacons, the Jessie Reeds, the Beryl Halleyes, the Gladys Glads, the Mae Daws, the Imogene Wilsons, all the others of those fragile butterflies who, glorified by Ziegfeld, went on to pursue careers of starchy dizziness or slip into melancholy obscurity?

Before her career fell into the ruins of the Frank Tinney scandal, Imogene Wilson was, and still is, known as the loveliest girl Broadway ever knew. A Kentucky lass, she left her Louisville home in 1923 for a career in the "Follies" and seemed assured of certain stardom until she became a nuff in the unsavory publicity of the Tinney case. Then she went to Europe, but turned up in Hollywood several years later as Mary Nolan and made a comeback. For a while it seemed that she might climb to the top, but, ironically, the fates still hounded her. The movie career that began so auspiciously came to a pause and nothing now has been heard of her for several years.

It was the notoriety accruing from a fan dance and a ride in a police wagon that won Faith Bacon a job in the "Follies." Her costume was said to have consisted of only a couple of ostrich feathers when Earl Carroll had her, but the gilded raiments of the Ziegfeld revues didn't win her lasting prominence, and finally she returned to dancing in a supper club.

Beryl Halley was another who leaped from obscurity via the fig leaf route. After she was featured as Eve in a revue, wearing nothing but a leaf, she went to the "Follies" billed as the girl with the most perfect figure in the world. I don't know where she is today, but for a while, after her brief hour before the footlights, she earned her living in New York as a stenographer.

Helen Lee Worthing, a promising kid in line, startled the town by going to Florida and appearing on the beach in a red silk bathing suit so daring that over night she became a page-one celebrity. Then a wealthy negro doctor fell in love with her and devoted himself to engineering her a career in pictures. Later she married him and her career came to an abrupt end.

But, not all "Follies" girls ended in disaster. Marion Davies went on to films and today is an outstanding star.

Honey-haired Jean Williams abandoned Broadway to become Sonia Karlov, billed as a star of the Moscow Art Theater. She was born in Syracuse, New York, and lived there all her life until Ziegfeld beckoned her to Broadway. Gilda Grey, a Milwaukee girl, became a famous "shimmy" dancer. Ruth Etting, a farm maid at heart, is still a front ranking chanteuse. Lora Foster, an extraordinarily loved brunette dancer, grew tired of the rah-rah and retired with her playwrighting husband (John MacGowan) to a Connecticut farm.

Lilyan Tashman, Claire Luce, Lupe Velez, Marilyn Miller, Billie Dove, Phoebe Lee—I thought I could get them all in a column, but that is my error. You'll find them, if you seek, in a the glamor-studded pages of the Ziegfeldian album, where they belong and are best remembered.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—As the European ring around Italy tightens, the complete inside story of the facts behind the Roman tragedy gradually is unfolded.

Even official reports, voluminous as they have been, have left several blank-spots in the Italian picture. It was known to the U. S. war department, for instance, that sometime around May, the Italian general staff submitted to Mussolini a highly discouraging report regarding the time and expense of conquering Abyssinia.

It was also known then that Il Duce was heading into increasing domestic storms. Not only was there a growing subterranean criticism of him, but his financial structure was headed for the rocks. He had been running into debt at a rate which would have evoked cries of horror from Liberty League Italians, had any political party save his own fascists been allowed to function.

His average borrowing ran around four to five billion lire a year, and his internal national debt this year will total close to 110 billion lire—not including war expenditures.

International Deficit

Furthermore, Mussolini's system of planned economy, higher tariffs, plus lower tourist expenditures and decreased emigrant remittances, was running Italy's international trade balance deeper in the red every year.

Mussolini was up against it both politically and economically, and as an alternative he chose the precedent followed for centuries by the Caesars before him—conquest.

But the unfortunate fact—from Mussolini's viewpoint—that was up until early summer the Italian public was anything but enthusiastic about the idea of conquest.

In fact many of them were not even enthusiastic about their inflated leader. Even many wearers of the fascist button privately criticized Il Duce; so that P. N. E.—"Partito Nazionale Fascista"—was renamed by many fascists, "Per Necessita di Famiglia" or "For Necessity of the Family."

And almost no one cheered the idea of invading Africa.

Propaganda War Drums

At which point enters that part of the picture, not fully realized hitherto, namely that Mussolini proceeded to use the English as a drum-beat to lead his armies into Abyssinia.

Prior to that time there had been no anti-English sentiment in the Italian press. Nor had there been any outburst against Italy in Great Britain. References in the London press were mild and casual. Captain Anthony Eden had even gone to Rome to meet Mussolini during the negotiations with the Abyssinian delegate at Geneva.

Only those familiar with the way the fascist press operates can appreciate the significance of such a blast.

Under this system, all editors are required to take their cue from the editorials of certain designated spokesmen. Usually this spokesman is Mussolini's own paper, Popolo d'Italia.

And even papers devoted exclusively to sports must reprint as their leading article certain policy editorials which appear in Popolo d'Italia. Every paper in the country on that day will carry the same editorial, together with elaborations by individual editors.

In launching the blast against Britain, however, the spokesman was Signor Virginia Gayda, of Giornale d'Italia, partly because he is an English expert and partly because anti-British castigations in Mussolini's own paper would have brought the campaign too close to home.

Giornale d'Italia, therefore, launched a vituperative story of British imperialistic atrocities, persecutions, tortures, drugging and poisoning of rebels. The entire press of Italy followed, even the comic papers, such as Marc Aurelio, publishing cartoons of the British hanging Africans "with British phlegm."

Protests by Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador, were unheeded. And it was only after this that the British press caught fire.

Oppressed Italy

The result in Italy was a conviction that the British were the natural enemies of Italy, that they had determined to throttle Italy's natural growth, that they themselves yearned for the prize of Abyssinia.

In fact, Italian public opinion has now come to the point where it even does not consider Italy the aggressor in Abyssinia, but as the potential victim of a robbery by England. Italians consider themselves the oppressed, just as they did when they struggled to liberate themselves from Austria and the Papacy.

Thus Mussolini got what he wanted.

Whether he also wanted, or even expected, such vehement retaliation by Great Britain only he can say.

But when the final story of the Italian tragedy is written, one of the most important chapters will be a description of how a national propaganda machine, in full con-

How To Torture Your Wife

WE HAVE A NEW STENOGRAPHER AT THE OFFICE AND SHE'S THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL I EVER SAW IN MY LIFE

HONESTLY, SHE'D SIMPLY KNOCK YOUR EYES OUT IF YOU SAW HER. CURLY BLONDE HAIR AND A PAIR OF EYES THAT FAIRLY MAKE YOU DIZZY WHEN SHE TURNS THEM ON YOU

SHE COULD GET A JOB IN ANY BEAUTY CHORUS, A STAGE MANAGER WOULD NEED JUST ONE LOOK AND SHE'D BE HIRED

OUR OLD STENOGRAPHER WAS NO BARGAIN WHEN IT CAME TO PULCHRITUDE, SO YOU CAN IMAGINE HOW PLEASANT IT IS TO HAVE A GIRL LIKE THIS IN THE OFFICE

SHE CAN'T SPELL WORTH A CENT AND HER LETTERS ARE JAMMED WITH MISTAKES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, BUT NO ONE CARES. IT'S WORTH ALL THAT JUST TO HAVE HER AROUND

IT'S REALLY FUNNY HOW MANY EXCUSES WE CAN FIND TO DICTATE LETTERS THESE DAYS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Unit of distance	2. Kind of fish	3. Move on wings	4. At any time	5. Shrapnel	6. Recline	7. Scientific study of plants	8. Medieval playing cards	9. Part of a large mass of floating ice	10. Scarlet	11. Headpieces	12. Pleasure excursion	13. Country	14. Out of	15. Christian era: abbr.	16. Enlarged	17. Small barrel	18. Destiny	19. Unobscured	20. Blast-bottom	21. Shortening	22. Regulations	23. Sick	24. Northern	25. Compartments for animals	26. Wrath	27. Retain	28. Part of a fishing outfit	29. Swire	30. Support	31. Spider trap	32. Ovary: comb.	33. Make slower	34. Hauled	35. Timid	36. Exclamation	37. Proceeded in time	38. Horn of hearing	39. Pertaining to flowers	40. Ignited	41. Affirmative	42. Not at all	43. Expose to moisture	44. Pertains to checking the motion of a vehicle	45. Kind of duck	46. Traged again	47. Machine for cutting grass or grain	48. Pay out	49. Myster	50. On the condition that	51. U. S. monetary unit	52. Latic	53. Atric	54. Straw	55. Institute suit	56. Body of water	57. That thing	58. Large rock	59. Metiferous	60. Catch sight of	61. Meadow	62. Craft	63. Precipitous ending of the past tense
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ACROSS

DOWN

New Corn-Hog Program Is Being Mapped

Adjustment Policies To Be Arranged For Next Two Years

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 20.—Work has been started on the contract for the new two-year adjustment program for corn and hogs, following conferences in Washington of producers, state agricultural specialists, and AAA officials or fundamental details, E. N. Holmgren, administrative assistant of AAA at College Station, has announced.

"Since a major adjustment problem is to prevent an excessive production of hogs in 1937, a contract of more than one year's duration is necessary," it was pointed out by Holmgren.

The main objective of the new program will be to maintain a balance between the production and consumption of corn and hogs during the next two years. To accomplish this objective, it will be necessary to prevent an excessive production of corn in 1936 and 1937, allow an increase in next year's pig crop that would be at least as great as it is estimated would take place were no adjustment program in effect, and prevent an excessive increase in the 1937 pig crop.

The adjustment administration has recommended that corn production next year be limited to 95 million acres, or about 10 million fewer acres than would be likely without adjustment.

Proposed hog adjustments are calculated to provide for a 30 per cent increase in federally inspected slaughter in 1936-1937 above the slaughter expected in the present marketing year which began October 1, 1935. It is believed that a permitted hog production equal to 100 per cent of the base will allow the desired increase in hog numbers next year.

Judge Uses Two Chairs

SEATTLE (UP)—Federal Judge John C. Bowen, hearing one of the longest mail fraud cases ever brought into court, has devised a method to remove some of the bodily strain. The jurist has two swivel chairs behind his desk. He sits in one for an hour, then changes to the other.

Read The Herald Want Ads

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All Work Guaranteed

L. M. GARY

108 E. 1st Phone 324

Texas Farmers Keeping Record Of Enterprises

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 20.—Approximately 1,900 Texas farmers are putting down their profits and loss on record books according to a recent survey conducted by the extension service under the direction of S. A. McMillan, extension economist in farm management.

Of the 19,000 record bookkeepers in Texas, 10,000 are using AAA record books issued through the county agricultural agents.

In comparing totals, it was found that extension district four has the largest number of record keepers this year, which is 4,430.

Extension district two has the unusual record of having 100 per cent coverage. Every county in this district has some records.

As an example of one outstanding county, St. Augustine county had a total of 991 AAA record books kept this year. W. L. Knapp, county agricultural agent, reports that 75 per cent of this number were contract signers.

The extension service, in line with this record keeping, has recently made an application for a

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

Chapter 22

NEWS FROM PORTLAND

"And we could have a fireplace," Anne's interest was awakened; she walked into the kitchen. "Lissa, the view, I can see the bar and every ship that comes into the river from here."

"Can't eat view," came the practical rejoinder.

They continued their tour, found two bedrooms on the south side. Each gravitated to their choice, and chattering like magpies, made way to the front of the house. Anne slipped easily through the window, stood on the front veranda and looked up the short flight of steps to the street, thence to a forest of young firs emerald green under the beat of the spring sun, thrusting their tips into the deep blue of the sky.

She could live here. She could work about the house, wear herself out physically and perhaps find some peace for her spirit in the relaxation which must follow. She had always thought she'd like to garden, she'd even tried a little. But the gardener at her home had objected to her "messing" among his conventional plots and she had given up.

"I'll take soap and water, live and disinfectant," Lissa was saying from behind her. "Then we can start thinking of paint and lumber and wallpaper. And then there'll be furniture to buy and... Nikki!" her voice arose to a screech.

Anne turned quickly. Lissa was half way out of the window, her feet on the front veranda, her head with its top knot pitched forward over one eye, staring out of a broken window pane. Anne looked at the feet, high button shoes ending in black cotton stockings, then at the face. "Not at me, you owl," she cried as Anne fought to keep from shrieking with laughter, "thrust in front of you."

Anne wheeled to the side and found herself face to face with John Neuman.

"How do you do, I—ah—"

Anne laughed at the expression on Neuman's face, as she turned to him. She knew he was seeing a girl in a faded house frock, a tangle of curls, whipped about by a frisky wind, and that he had expected to see a smartly gowned young woman with long smooth braids.

"The young lady's name is Nikki Nielsen," said Lissa, sharply.

Anne saw the blue eyes twinkle. "Of course," he apologized, "nice to meet you, Miss Nielsen, you resemble a girl I once met. Perhaps you'd be willing to listen to a message I have for that girl."

"I... I'd be delighted," answered Anne, but the laughter had disappeared from her face.

"My friend drove your car on to Portland, after I had telephoned Judge Kellogg. He arrived just as the draymen were leaving your things at the Judge's house, so as soon as they had left, Kellogg hired a truck and had Clem take them on back with him. I brought them along with me."

"You mean they are here, now?" asked Anne in surprise.

"Judge Kellogg seemed to think you'd have less trouble taking them now than later. No-one-knows-just-that-you-are-not-in-Portland."

"I convinced him over the telephone that you'd be staying on here for a few months," Neuman went on to explain, "You will be, won't you?"

"She will be," stated Lissa, positively. "We're going to take the shanty and make a home of it."

Anne looked at the ramshackle house, looked out on the water, out to the curving arm of Cape Disappointment. Did she really want to settle here?

She looked at John Neuman; tall, sturdy, dependable, he too stood looking out on the water. She studied the sun-bronzed, lean face, the immobility of his expression, and then he turned towards her and she caught the full force of his personality in the direct gaze of his sailor-blue eyes.

"Yes," she agreed, disturbed at the feeling of excitement which awakened her from the lethargy of the past few days, "yes," she repeated, "I am going to stay."

Having made her decision, Anne joined Lissa in telling John of their plans for the house. He listened intently, then suggested they have an old country house-raising. "Closed season is due in, next week, and most of us will have time on our hands. We'll pitch in, tear out and build in, and by the time the season's over you'll be settled in your home."

Anne also discussed buying a gilnetter for the Borki boys. "Again John listened, then after a few moments of thought he spoke.

"That would rob you of too much of your money. You're so accustomed to having all you need, you may not appreciate its value. Remember, there may be no more coming, except for your monthly allowance, and then they may be able to stop at the final settling of the will."

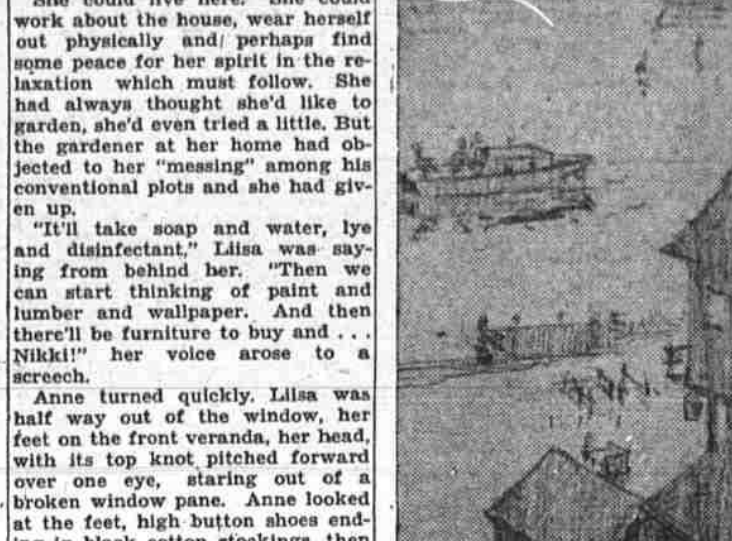
"However," he paused and looked out on the water to where the fleet was coming in from the morning drift, "you might risk the five hundred on it. You'd have better luck with the boys, too. You can tell them you'd like to invest it in something so that should you lose everything else, you'd still have the right to a share of their catch."

"I'd like that," and now Anne's eyes were shining, "and sometimes I could go out with them, couldn't I?"

"I'm sure you could, they might even hire you as boat puller."

"Whatever that is," murmured Anne.

"You'll learn," observed Lissa, "and now let's get down to the house and find the keys. I'd like to start working on the place right away."



"Yes," Anne agreed, "I am going to stay."

"We'll wait here," said Neuman, and Lissa, after giving him a straight, hard look, stalked away.

"I've a letter here for you, from Judge Kellogg," John said as soon as he heard a bang of a door, indicating Lissa's arrival at the other house, "and if you'll excuse me, I'll try that window Lissa stuck in, and if I get through, take a look at the house."

Anne took the letter he handed her, and hurried down the hill to her wind-sheltered nook.

(Copyright, 1935, Jeanne Bowman)

Anne realizes, tomorrow, the meaning of the word "friend."

\$10,000 Estate Goes Begging

DAYTON, O. (UP)—Unable to give away an estate of \$10,000, R. J. Welsh is willing to pay someone to take the estate from his hands. Welsh, a liquidator of estates, has been searching for several years for descendants of John and Philomena Doughty McKitrick.

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CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A. M.
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No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found

LOST—Two felt-based rugs for rear of 1935 Dodge, between 1400 Nolan and Radford Grocery. If found phone 1048-R. Mrs. L. W. Heavers, Roward.

2 Personals

YOUR family's greatest need—Insurance From birth up to 80 years.

6 Public Notices

GAME wardens are requested to arrest anyone found hunting on our premises, 7 miles west of Big Spring, without written permit. A. E. Ford, C. E. Anderson.

8 Business Services

POWELL MARTIN Used furniture exchange. We repair, refinish and upholster. Two nice living room suites at a bargain this week.

9 Woman's Column

SEWING of all kinds at Ruby Burnett's Paradise Salon in Roward hotel. Phone 628.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments

MODERN apartments; electric refrigeration; bills paid. The Vista Apartments 403 East 8th St.

33 Lt. Housekeeping

NICE clean light housekeeping room; everything modern. 901 Lancaster.

36 Houses

NICE five-room brick house; service porch; breakfast room. 902 Douglas. Apply 1208 Main.

FURNISHED house

FURNISHED house; 5 rooms and bath. Call 930, Tom Currie Motor Co.

Surveys Show Total Costs of Depression

Net Loss To Business Was Over 26 Million During Four Years

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The amount taken out of business savings to make up the difference between expenses and the value of goods and services produced for the calendar years 1930 to 1934 inclusive—in other words, the actual net cost of the depression to business alone was \$26,831,000,000, according to industrial reports compiled by the department of commerce.

Last year's production of goods and services was valued at \$48,561,000,000, a gain of \$6,672,000,000 over 1934, but still \$1,628,000,000 had to be withdrawn from reserves and other savings to meet expenses. The sum, \$50,189,000,000, represents national income "paid out."

Figures for 1935 to date will be available soon on a monthly basis and thereafter in that manner. Commerce experts expressed the belief that the 1935 report will show losses eliminated and savings started again for the first time since 1930.

In 1929, the last of the three boom years, income produced was greater than income paid out by \$2,402,000,000. This was added to business savings, in contrast with the staggering losses and withdrawals from savings in the depression years 1930-33.

Agriculture has shown the largest gain in proportion of income produced. In 1929, it accounted for 8.8 per cent; in 1934 its share was 9.2 per cent, and for 1935 it is estimated at a higher rate.

Read The Herald Want Ads

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Collins & Garrett
FINANCE CO.
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Raps Failure To Set Up A Pension Tax

Tyler Attorney Carries On Campaign For Heavy Levy On Crude

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—Strongly advocating his plan to pay old age pensions with a tax of 15 cents on Texas crude oil, F. W. Fischer, Tyler attorney and oil producer, bitterly assailed the legislature here for failing to provide revenue to pay the aged a pension this winter.

"I told the legislature how they could pay the pension and reduce the gasoline tax but they just laughed," Fischer said.

"As a result, the old people of Texas face a cold winter with empty pockets, starvation rations and a broken promise. The mandate of the people who voted the old age pension amendment has been ignored and the voter has been misrepresented."

"My plan to tax natural resources would raise more than \$50,000,000 a year, reduce the gasoline tax and take the burden from the backs of the poor and put it on those who can afford to pay but who always escape their just share of that burden."

Not A Candidate, Says Vandenberg

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, picked by E. Mont. Rely of Kansas City as the republican party's outstanding 1936 presidential candidate, declared today he was not a "candidate for anything."

"I've made that statement a thousand times and I'm making it again," he said.

Rely named the republican presidential possibilities and picked Vandenberg as the candidate most likely to defeat President Roosevelt.

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The largest Blacktail and Whitetail Deer Head mounted FREE!

Odessa Truck Man Will Get Safety Award

Association President To Explain New Federal Carrier Law

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—Two major subjects confronting the trucking industry—the new federal truck law and greater highway safety—will be thoroughly explained by Ted V. Rodgers of Scranton, Pa., president of the American Trucking association, at meetings in Dallas and Houston this week.

Rodgers will speak first at Dallas Wednesday in the county courthouse to a gathering of shippers and truck operators. Then he will address a similar convention at Houston the following day at the M. & M. building.

At the Dallas meeting, Rodgers will present a highway safety award to J. J. Willis of Odessa. Willis operated his fleet of 18 trucks a total of 415,500 miles without an accident to win first place in his class in a national truck safety contest.

R. J. Andress, acting manager of the Texas Motor Transportation association, declared that Rodgers is an authority on the new truck law which vitally affects motor transportation. Rodgers was a member of the national trucking code authority. He was in Washington during the time the new truck law was debated in committees and approved by congress.

GETS BLACK BEAR

Vernon Bates, Coahoma, had the thrill of dropping a black bear in the Davis mountains on a recent hunting trip 26 miles southwest of Balmorhea. The animal weighed about 150 pounds. Rowe Spence Gatesville, a member of the party, bagged a buck.

Liquor Profits Ontario

TORONTO, Ont. (UP)—Profits from Ontario's government controlled sale of liquor, beer and wine for the fiscal year of 1935, totaled \$6,825,000, Liquor Control Commission E. G. Odette reports. The total represents a gain in profits of more than \$1,000,000 for the year.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

"I'm taking my plan to the people and there will be a different time when the legislature comes back here in January. The boys and girls at the forks of the creek are going to know why old age pensions are still but a hollow promise and they are going to do some talking to the boys before they get back to Austin again," the attorney said.

Fischer said that he was speaking this week in Wichita Falls, Lufkin, Nacogdoches and Center and would carry out his program all over the state. He hoped, he said, to have the natural resource tax considered as a major subject at the next legislative session.

"LET'S SEE NOW, DIANA... I HAVE YOU MET ALL THE GIRLS AND MY FRATERNITY BROTHER?"

"YES... BUT I COULD NEVER REMEMBER ALL THE NAMES."

DIANA DANE
Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

SCORCHY SMITH
Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

HOMER HOOPEE
Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

WATCH YOUR WEIGHT, GIRLS!



Discovering that chorus girls were losing from three to six pounds daily, Leroy Prinz, film dance director, issued an "eat hearty" order and installed a scale and chart. The girls are weighed twice daily. Prinz is shown checking up on Gebeva Hall and Dolly Jarvis. (Associated Press Photo)

Centennial History Dept. Draws Interest; Many Items Are Offered

DALLAS, Nov. 20.—Establishment of the historical department of the Texas Centennial exposition under Professor Herbert Gambrell of Southern Methodist university has created state-wide interest amongst private collectors and owners of historical heirlooms.

Hundreds of offers of historic mementoes of the heroes of Texas history have been pouring in from city and farm house. The private offers alone would fill the spacious hall of 1836 in the Texas Hall of

The Second Link

The Second Link

Success

Success

Not So Calm After The Storm

Not So Calm After The Storm

Helpless

Helpless

Balloon Shows 91 Below Zero At 74,000 Feet

CALGARY, Alta. (UP)—Canadian scientists are trying to solve the mysteries of the stratosphere with huge "toy" balloons.

Equipped with self-recording altimeters and thermometers, the balloons are released at regular intervals in different parts of the country in the hope they will sail into the stratosphere and record valuable information concerning air currents and temperature.

The balloons are 50 inches in diameter, filled with hydrogen and carry a double bamboo kite. The delicate instruments are packed in aluminum cases.

When the balloon bursts in the stratosphere, the kites carry the instruments safely to the ground. The experiments were started

State which has been allocated for the historical exhibit. Plans are being discussed for an additional space for historical exhibits in the million-dollar building.

From Dr. William E. Howard of Dallas, noted as a private collector in Texas, comes the proffer of such priceless documents in connection with Texas history as the last will and testament of General Santa Anna who was vanquished by General Sam Houston at San Jacinto. Also a certified signature of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain; the autographs of 120 Texas and national figures for whom Texas counties are named; the autograph of every president of the United States and the picture and signature of every viceroy of New Spain who ruled Texas from Mexico City.

Added to this will come exhibits from the Garcia library at the University of Texas in Austin which will include the original account by Cabeza de Vaca of his adventures in Texas published in Zamorra, Spain, in 1529.

The original Texas declaration of independence and the constitution of the republic and the state of Texas will be brought from the state capitol at Austin, under guard of Texas rangers, to be exhibited during the exposition in Dallas.

The Romance is a two-masted ship, 45 feet long, square-rigged on the foremast, fore-and-aft on the mainmast. It has an auxiliary engine capable of about three knots. Pacific waves can climb higher than the mast.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—The state department of institutions is seeking an educated sheep herder. The civil service board recently sent out announcements advising applicants to take an examination for the position of sheep herder at the Napa state farm.

Brewing Co. To Spend A Million In Improvement

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 20.—The Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. has announced that between now and the end of next year it would spend well over \$1,000,000 in plant renovation, additions and new equipment.

Storage capacity will be brought back to the all-time peak level established in 1914. The material increase in yearly output will benefit growers of barley and other ingredients going into the manufacture of beer, will provide jobs in construction and plant renovation and will eventually increase employment at the plant proper.

Currently Schlitz employs about 1,200, the present season being considered a slack production period. The largest single item in the expansion program thus far announced is an order for \$400,000 worth of glass lined beer storage tanks, awarded last week to the A. O. Smith corporation, out of a field of eight nationally prominent bidders.

Smith engineers describe the award as the largest single order of its kind ever placed. It calls for 162 tanks and will give the brewery an additional capacity of 100,000 barrels.

BIRTH NOTICE
Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson of 410 West 8th street are the parents of a baby girl, Joyce Ann born Nov. 16. Mother and baby are doing well.

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WESTERMAN
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by Wellington

by Wellington

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by Don Flowers

by Noel Sickles

by Noel Sickles

by Fred Locher

by Fred Locher

RITZ Last Times Tonight
"Pal Day" 2 For 1 Adm.

EVERY TIME HE WENT TO BAT—
HIS TEAM-MATES WENT BATTY!

IT'S A HOME RUN IN SCREEN HUMOR!

JOE BROWN
IN RING LARDNER'S LAUGH CLASSIC
"ALIBI IKE"

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
ROScoe KARNs
PICTURE

ADDED: FOX NEWS, RODEO DAY
TOYLAND PREMIER

RITZ: THURSDAY ONLY

HE TOOK THE WITNESS—
...and the witness took 30 days!
IT'S A ROARING RIOT!

Walter C. **KELLY**
The **VIRGINIA**
JUDGE
STEPIN FETCHIT
Marsha HUNT
Johnny DOWNS

LYRIC TODAY-TOMORROW

HE HELPED THE LAW...
to solve one of its most sensa-
tional and baffling crimes...!

"The case of the LUCKY LEGS"
with WARREN WILLIAM
PATRICIA ELLIS
LYLE TALBOT
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
PEGGY SHANNON
ALLEN JENKINS
WARNER-FIRST NATIONAL
PICTURE

Plus:
Metropolitan
Nocturne

Deputy
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Asked on cross-examination if he was afraid of Bunk Best, Johnson hesitated with his answer, then replied, "Yes, I was afraid of him for trouble." He said he knew Best as a "violent and dangerous man," and testified that he knew Best's reputation as such a character.

Johnson asserted during the cross-examination that Best had his hands on Barnhart when the deputy shot. Asked if he shot while Bunk Best was standing up, he answered, "I did not," and said that he took no aim other than to turn his gun on Best.

The prosecution questioned Johnson in an effort to secure the admission from him that he resented threats made by the Bests. The deputy, however, repeatedly said that he did not consider these threats. He denied that he was "cool and calm" during the meeting on the road, and said he was not mad, but "excited."

Barnhart's Testimony
Dulton Barnhart, who was with Johnson when the fatal shooting took place, earlier had given account of the affair which resulted in the death of Bunk Best and the wounding of Grady Best.

He had loaned a cow and calf to a widow by the name of Durham, Barnhart said, and that on the day of the shooting her son, Hoster, had told him the stock was missing. They found where the fence had been laid down and horse tracks with others for several hundred yards down the road.

Barnhart flagged a car and went to O'Donnell where he saw Johnson and told him he would like to get some help in locating the calf. Johnson offered to go with him to Lamesa and see Gus White, Dawson county sheriff, since the incident had occurred in that county. Barnhart had no transportation but recalled that Johnson said "if you will buy the gasoline, I will take you down there. They went by Barnhart's home to tell his wife they were going to Lamesa and then to the Durham home to pick up Homer Durham. Homer was not home so they went to the highway and drove toward Lamesa.

Met Car
About seven or eight miles from Lamesa they saw a car coming north toward them and Barnhart said he saw someone in the car "waving to stop." The car went past, turned around and drove behind the car he and Johnson were in.

Bunk and Grady Best and Hazel Hancock got out of the car and came alongside of the Johnson car, he said, one of the group saying "there is the ———, let's get him out."

Barnhart said they walked up and said to him "you will teach you how to accuse me of stealing calves."

Men Grabbed Him
It was Bunk Best who opened the door of the Johnson car, and

QUEEN
TODAY - TOMORROW

Edgar Allen Poe's
"The
CRIME
of
DR. CRESPI"
with
Eric Von
STROHEIM

PLUS:
"IN LOVE AT 40"

Barnhart and then grabbed him (Barnhart) by the feet and that Grady Best had hold of his right arm.

Then Bunk said, according to Barnhart, "come out of here, you ———, I am going to learn you right here not to accuse me of stealing your calves." Grady, related Barnhart was not saying anything in particular except muttering an oath over and over again.

Bunk had hold of both legs trying to twist him out of the car, declared Barnhart.

The witness said he was extremely frightened and added "I don't know what the boys were going to do to me; they might have killed me or beat me up." He said he was afraid of them because "they were angry and mad" and showed it by "their swift movements and expression of their faces and lots of ways I can't explain."

Johnson, Barnhart stated, told the boys that they had started to Lamesa to see Gus White, that he and Barnhart were not bothering them and for "the Best boys to leave them alone."

"Bunk then replied to Johnson," said Barnhart, "You ———, what are you doing down in Dawson county?"

Johnson repeated his statement, "Were you in any pain anywhere?" asked Defense Counsel Tom Gerrard.

"I guess I was," answered Barnhart. "They were twisting my leg. A man of Bunk's size can do lots of twisting ——— Johnson, as I said before, had told them we had started to Lamesa and was not bothering them and to let us alone and they kept on and kept on and they were shot. Just two shots were fired. When the gun fired Bunk was still holding and twisting my leg and Grady had hold of my arm. Bunk was shot down first and then Grady. Bunk went, I think, to his hands and Grady didn't. When the shooting was over, I got out of the car on the right hand side and Johnson got out on the left hand side. I went to the front of the car and the Best boys, Bunk and Grady, went to their car. Johnny went to their car and said, 'Boys, get in there and get to the hospital. We will follow you right up.' He asked me to get in the car with them but I said I didn't want to. I was afraid to."

Special Prosecutor George Duce pressed Barnhart to a severe cross examination, laying much emphasis upon how "frightened" the witness was and the manner in which the two Best boys were shot.

Denies Hands Were Up
He got an admission from Barnhart that Bunk had cursed him and that Barnhart did not get mad because "I was scared."

"Isn't it a fact," asked Dupree, "that at the time Johnny shot Bunk Best that Bunk's hands were up in the air?" (Indicating holding hands up empty)

"No," said Barnhart, who contended steadfastly that Bunk had hold of his foot at the time of the shooting and that Grady had hold of his arm when shot.

"Bunk had not done anything to you except twist that foot," queried Dupree. "He had cursed you and twisted your foot."

"He cursed me and said he would teach me how not to accuse him of stealing calves," replied Barnhart. "I had not accused him."

"And Bunk never at any time during all of that time made a motion towards Johnny, had he?"

"I didn't see any."

"What else? What else?"

"Well there was quite a bit of cursing going on."

"You said that once. What else can you think of that Bunk did before Johnny shot him to his death on that occasion?"

"Well, answered, Barnhart, "That was enough."

"You think it was?" asked Dupree.

"The way it looked," said Barnhart.

Plan To
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

receives, the notes to be purchased only against new business.

"Foreign traders can call upon the bank, however, to purchase one dollar in old notes for every four dollars in new business. The bank must be satisfied that the business represents goods produced or manufactured in the United States."

"The bank will make a one per cent commitment charge, will purchase average maturities—that is, notes which come due within the average time of all notes issued by Brazilian traders—and will charge six per cent interest."

Micou said completion of the compact was subject to legislative acts in Brazil which are near adoption.

"The mission to Latin America shall leave the United States not later than March," Thomas said. "The chief purpose is to give effect to the pan-American idea of mutual understanding of trade conditions in the countries visited, and the opportunity that may be developed for the stimulation of trade and investment."

MARKETS
H. O. BEDFORD & Co.
306 Petroleum Bldg.

NEW YORK COTTON
Open High Low Close
Jan ... 11.75 11.84 11.75 11.82
Mar ... 11.90 11.74 11.62 11.72
May ... 11.54 11.52 11.52 11.56
July ... 11.41 11.47 11.42 11.44
Oct ... 11.15 11.21 11.12 11.13
Dec ... 11.81 11.95 11.80 11.92

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
Jan ... 11.72 11.80 11.73 11.77
Mar ... 11.00 11.74 11.63 11.70-71
May ... 11.52 11.60 11.53 11.56
July ... 11.41 11.47 11.41 11.43
Oct ... 11.14 11.16 11.10 11.10
Dec ... 11.82 11.95 11.85 11.95-97

CHICAGO GRAIN
Wheat
Dec ... 97 1/2 97 1/2 96 1/2 96 1/2
May ... 97 1/2 97 1/2 96 1/2 96 1/2
July ... 90 1/2 90 1/2 89 1/2 90

Corn
May ... 61 1/2 62 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2
May ... 60 1/2 61 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2
July ... 61 1/2 61 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2

Industrials
American Can 145.
Allied Chemicals 166 1/2.
DuPont 145.
International Harvester 63 1/2.
Coca Cola (no sale) 296.
Montgomery Ward 38 1/2.
National Distillers 30 1/2.
Radio Corp 11 1/2.
Consolidated 9 1/2.
Standard Oil 4 1/2.
Mid-Continent 16 1/2.
Shell-Union 14 1/2.

Motors
Gen Motors 57 1/2.
Chrysler Corp 86 1/2.
Packard 6 1/2.
Studebaker 8 1/2.

Rails
AT&SF 52.
B&O 15.
NY Central 24 1/2.
Pennsylvania 29 1/2.
Southern Pacific 20.
Steels
American Foundry 32.
Bethlehem 50 1/2.
United States 49.
Republic 20.

Curbs
Elec B&S 16 1/2.
Cities Service 2 1/2.
Gulf Oil 68.
Humble Oil 59 1/2.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
To Cunningham & Phillips No. 1 to hang an electric sign at 217 Main street, cost \$375.

In Probate Court
James T. Brooks appointed administrator de bonis non, with will annexed, of the C. E. Larmon estate.

Warranty Deeds
Thomas Ahern, J. H. Turner and John Price, trustees, Nazarene church, on lots 1 and 2, Porter addition, as a further assumption of one installment of a deed of trust in the original principal sum of \$550 on Dec. 19, 1930 to Coe & Parks Lumber company.

From E. A. and Mary Hamill to J. L. Sullivan, trustee, lots 1 and 2, block 19, Cole and Strayhorn addition. Sullivan in turn conveyed lot 2 to Hamill and lot 1 to B. L. Russell.

Seven Deer Killed By Hunting Party

A deer hunting party that included Mr. and Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Eason, George Choate, and Coy Mitchell returned Wednesday morning from Mack Sproul ranch, 35 miles northwest of Fort Davis, Texas where they bagged a total of seven deer.

The party left Thursday, set up camp Friday morning, and left for the hunt Saturday morning despite a heavy fog.

Saturday morning Eason spotted and wounded one that proved to be a 15 point buck. The animal was trailed and killed that night.

Three more, including a 10 point buck, were killed Monday and the rest were bagged Tuesday.

ON DEER HUNT
A. B. Sisson, Earl Scott and Carl Mitchell left Wednesday afternoon for the China mountains in the Big Bend country on a deer hunting expedition. They expected to be gone the remainder of the week.

Duce Pushes His Campaign
Apparently Counting On Ending African Activity By Christmas

(Copyright by United Press)
ROME, Nov. 20.—Premier Benito Mussolini has hope that his campaign in Ethiopia may be completed by Christmas, it was indicated today.

The extraordinary precautions taken to prevent disorders by students demonstrating against leagues of nations penalties were believed to be due in part to a considered policy aimed at speedy termination of the Ethiopian campaign.

Another factor of significance was the failure of the fascist grand council at a meeting which ended yesterday to issue any drastic decrees or pronouncements.

Political circles foresee early intensification of conversations among Italian, French and British diplomatic envoys, aimed at a Mediterranean pact, while the troops in Africa under Marshal Pietro Badoglio speed up their operations on all fronts.

There was only the briefest communique after the meeting of the grand council, announcing that the fascist leaders at their three hour session discussed a report by Mussolini "of a military and political character."

The meeting was adjourned until Dec. 18, and this fact was believed to mean both that Mussolini does not intend to leave the league of nations at present and that he is leaving the door open for diplomatic consultations. "Mussolini is likely would not resign from the league without conferring first with his grand council."

Again In Role Of Detective
Warren William Is Star In Film Opening Today At The Lyric

Warren William is again cast in the role of Perry Mason, detective, in a film version of the latest of Earle Stanley Gardner's novels, "The Case of the Lucky Legs," featured at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday.

Cast with William are Genevieve Tobin, Allen Jenkins, Patricia Ellis, Porter Haff, Lyle Talbot, Barton MacLane and Peggy Shannon.

The picture combines the interest of a murder mystery with bright romance and clever comedy. The story deals with a contest for the girl with the most beautiful legs with the murder of the man who promoted the event. The killing involves a triangular love affair, to make matters more complicated.

After the police fail to solve the crime, William steps in to accomplish the master sleuth act.

Bishop Talks At Lions Club
Vision Brings An Urge To Strive For Ideals, Seaman Says

So long as there is vision, Bishop Cecil Seaman told members of the Lions club Wednesday, "there is the God given urge to strive to reach out to that vision."

If a service organization sets high ideals, it has a tendency to seek to attain those ideals he said. "If we look upward and not downward and outward and not inward," said Bishop Seaman, "we have the urge to seek higher planes of service and to expand our activities."

He praised the club for sponsoring the Mexican Boy Scout troop as giving vent to a spirit of broader internationalism. He expressed the hope that ultimately the girl scout program would be made available to Mexican girls.

Nowhere is such a splendid opportunity afforded to any organization to be of unlimited service in the matter of character building and citizenship training than in taking part in scouting, said the speaker.

Bishop Seaman was introduced to the club by Rep. P. Walter Hinckell, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church.

The club heard a report of recommendations made by the board of directors and voted to approve them.

Hats Trapped by Snake
THOMASTON, Conn. (UP)—Dr. Oliver, CCC camp physician, found Camp Roberts overrun with rats which carefully avoided traps he set for them. Inspired, he forced a captured blacksnake into one of the numerous rat holes and the rodents fled into the traps.

Bankes Uphaw of Dallas was a visitor in Big Spring Wednesday.

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