

SEEKING A BIT OF 'PRE-CHRISTMAS CHEER'

Soap Compound Drink Fatal To Convicts

LANSING, Kas., Nov. 22 (AP)—Three prisoners at a Kansas state penitentiary died today, a fourth was critically ill and 20 more were confined to beds after drinking what Warden Kirk Prather described as a soap compound containing methyl alcohol.

Warden Prather said one-gallon jugs of the compound were stolen from the chief engineer's office at the prison and dispensed, Prather said he believed, by a single prisoner who wished to act as "host" in providing "pre-Christmas cheer."

The dead were:
Glen C. Roy, 35, received June 4, 1935, from McPherson county

to serve a 5-to-10 year sentence for second degree robbery.
Monroe Adams, 31, received Nov. 7, 1935, from Shawnee county to serve a 10-to-21 year term for first degree robbery.

J. B. Harris, 41, received Oct. 3, 1935, from Coffey county to serve a 10-to-15 year term for bank robbery.

In a critical condition was Grant Houseworth, 30, serving a 10-to-21 year term for first degree robbery in Douglas county.

Ten more victims of the poisonous compound were confined to the prison hospital and the other ten to their bunks in "B" cell house.

Warden Prather said all had

refused to name the man who stole the lethal beverage, but that if he learned the identity of the man responsible he would have him placed in solitary confinement "unless he is already dead."

Prison authorities learned first of the tragedy at 9 o'clock last night when Adams became severely ill and was taken to the hospital. Partially paralyzed, he was unable to talk.

In rapid succession 23 others were stricken until 20 Leavenworth physicians had to be called to aid the penitentiary doctor in caring for the mass hospitalization.

From the less seriously affected victims officials learned the "party" was staged Sunday, but they were unable to ascertain details.

At 3 a. m. today two of the victims died in quick succession, and the third followed at 4 a. m.

In a check of the prison today guards found the two empty jugs, bearing poison labels, Prather said, in "screaming letters."

He said some of the ailing fellows told him they also drank shellac, but that a check of the prison's supply of shellac disclosed none missing.

He said, however, that previously officials had learned of prisoners drinking shellac because it "contained alcohol." He also disclosed that some prisoners had drained anti-freeze solution from prison motorcars he had issued strict orders for all penitentiary cars to be parked outside the walls.

Prather said the soap compound had been poured from the jugs into other containers, but that he had not learned if any further preparations were made before it was drunk.

The compound, he said, was used by the prison to test water for its softness.

County Coroner Ted Weston called an autopsy to investigate the deaths.

The warden quoted physicians as saying 20 of the 2 remaining victims of the "party" would recover.

ASSURANCES SOUGHT FOR U. S. JEWS

BLIND MEN STRIKE FOR MORE WORK



In protest against curtailment in their work of making brooms, mops and such, 57 sightless men employed by the Lighthouse for the Blind went on strike at New Orleans and demanded collective bargaining. Chris Neumann, supervisor and instructor of the blind and leader of their strike, is shown addressing strikers in the broom-making department of the Lighthouse.

Estate Left By Jno. D. Rockefeller Is Valued At More Than 26 Million

Granddaughter, Her Children Beneficiaries

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who died in Florida on May 23, 1937, left a net estate of \$26,410,837, consisting principally of securities.

A transfer tax appraisal filed today listed the gross estate at \$26,905,182, of which more than \$17,000,000 was in United States treasury notes.

Virtually the entire estate was left in trust for a granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Strong de Cuevas; her two children; and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

It was estimated that the state would collect \$4,616,467 in taxes. The only other beneficiary was John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who received personal and household effects valued at \$33,678.

The senior Rockefeller explained in a codicil to his will that he already had made ample provision for his other heirs. In addition, he donated a total of \$230,800 during his lifetime to philanthropic agencies throughout the world.

Mrs. De Cuevas, wife of a Spanish marquis, maintains a home at Lakewood, N. J., but the family spends most time abroad.

The appraisal, filed by James J. Fleming, Westchester county estate tax appraiser, listed Mr. Rockefeller's chief asset as securities valued at \$26,273,845.

There were notes and cash totaling \$451,364 and miscellaneous property amounting to \$179,973. The latter included a stock exchange seat—which he never used—valued at \$93,000.

Deductions included \$360,996 for funeral and administration expenses. Lawyers' fees were estimated at \$200,000 and the three executors receive fees of \$25,000 each. The executors are Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., Thomas M. De Bevoise, an attorney, and Bertram Cutler, a financial adviser to the Rockefeller family.

Debts amounted to \$133,348, ranging from an item of 58 cents for cloth purchased prior to Mr. Rockefeller's death to \$42,813 due as a federal gift tax for 1937.

In a statement accompanying the appraisal Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., listed \$187,000 in gifts made by his father in the two years prior to his death. They included many donations to republican state and national committees.

PLANE CRASHES

KLAGENFURT, Germany, Nov. 22 (AP)—An Italian plane flying from Munich to Rome crashed near here today killing four crew members and seriously injuring the fifth. The plane carried no passengers.

AT WARM SPRINGS, PRESIDENT PLANS TWO WEEKS OF REST

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt, back at his "other home" on Pine mountain today mapped plans for a restful two weeks in preparation for the busy congress days ahead. Secretary Marvin McIntyre, who accompanied him here with a large working staff last night from Chattanooga, Tenn., said not a single business appointment had been made as yet, but this did not mean there would be none.

Regardless of developments, however, the "event" of the president's stay will come Thursday night when he and Mrs. Roosevelt will be hosts at a Thanksgiving turkey dinner to children undergoing treatment for infantile paralysis at the Warm Springs Foundation here.

The president reached Warm Springs at 8 p. m. (CST), got behind the wheel of a small car, and drove the nearly two miles to his white cottage overlooking the foundation from its mountain setting. Several hundred villagers greeted him at the depot.

Mrs. Roosevelt left the presidential train at Atlanta, and late last night entrained for Birmingham, Ala., where tonight she is scheduled to speak at the southern conference for human welfare.

Utilities Plan For Spending

'Boomlet' In Financing Predicted After New Year's

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—A leading utility executive predicted today that January would witness a "boomlet" in public utility financing.

An "understanding" reached between most of the big utility holding systems on the one side, and the administration on the other, has paved the way for broad expansion in the field, he said.

The understanding involves a pledge of definite limitation upon future government ventures in the power field, he declared. It was reached in recent conferences between utility executives and administration leaders in the course of canvassing defense needs of the nation.

While a recent public estimate of utility financing for the coming 10-month period was \$2,000,000,000, many of the leading companies are revising earlier estimates sharply.

See UTILITIES, Page 8, Col. 5

NO ARRESTS MADE AFTER LYCHING

WIGGINS, Miss., Nov. 22 (AP)—Pending completion of his investigation of yesterday's lynching of Wilder McCowan, 24-year-old negro, by a mob in connection with a criminal attack on a 74-year-old white woman, Sheriff S. C. Hinton of Stone county said no arrests had been made.

Indictments Are Returned

Pleas Of Guilty Are Heard In District Court

Five bills of indictment were returned by the 70th district court grand jury Monday afternoon in its final report of the current session.

Among those named and in custody were James L. Gray and Roy A. Smith, charged with car theft; Carrie Fielder, robbery and assault; E. R. Randolph, driving while intoxicated; and Charles Popejoy, assault with intent to murder. A fifth, at large, was billed for forgery.

Pleas of guilty were heard by Judge Charles Klapproth Tuesday morning and a compensation case between W. O. Martin and the Commercial Standard Insurance company, was settled.

William G. Myers received a

See INDICTMENTS, Pg. 8, Col. 5

STATE TEACHERS TO HEAR GEORGE TRUETT

DALLAS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, president of the Baptist World Alliance, will preach the sermon at the Thanksgiving service with which the Texas State Teachers association will open their 60th annual convention here this week.

The first general session will follow at 2:30 p. m. An advance contingent of several hundred teachers was already on hand for the meeting.

Washington Sends Note To Germany

Nazi Develop Plans For Broadening Anti-Semitic Campaign

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (AP)—The United States has presented a note to Germany asking formal assurances that the decree ousting Jews from business enterprises, part of the Nazi regime's sweeping anti-Jewish campaign, does not apply to Jews holding American citizenship.

Foreigners Not Affected? The note was presented to the foreign office late yesterday. It was disclosed today, as Nazi plans for extending the anti-Jewish campaign through the winter were developed.

The American communication said the Washington government assumed the decree did not apply to American citizens and requested a reply as to whether this assumption was correct.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and other Nazi officials have stated specifically that foreign Jews did not come under the decree.

The German press continued to record Nazi resentment against British plans for settlement of German Jews in Tanganyika, the former German East Africa.

Although mass arrests of Jews

See JEWS, Page 8, Col. 4

Chinese Making Counter Attacks

SHANGHAI, Nov. 22 (AP)—Chinese reported today the vanguard of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's South China army had advanced to within three miles of Canton, captured by the Japanese a month ago.

No details were given nor were the reports confirmed from other sources. The Chinese have stated frequently during the past week that their forces were making a successful counterattack in South China, but the Japanese have insisted there was no fighting except by guerrilla bands.

The Chinese also reported successes in central China where they said their armies had halted the Japanese drive on Changsha, Hunan province capital.

DEMOCRATIC PARLEY IS CONCLUDED

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—A conference of eastern and southern committee-men which inquired into the reasons for the party's losses in the November 5 elections was concluded today, and National Chairman James A. Farley completed plans for similar talks with western leaders in Chicago next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The discussions, he said, were aimed in part to "clear up any misunderstandings within the party that may exist"—an apparent reference to disunion that accompanied President Roosevelt's "purge" campaign in the democratic primaries.

WEST INDIES MOUNTAINS SLIDE—

Avalanches Spread Death And Destruction

CASTRIES, St. Lucia, British West Indies, Nov. 22 (AP)—A series of rain-louenced avalanches today spread death and destruction in the interior of this island of the Windward group.

A mountain-side eight miles long last night buried two hamlets and a number of inhabitants estimated to run into the hundreds.

Rescue workers laboring all night recovered 66 dead and 60 injured, but this morning a new avalanche buried all of the dead again in addition to many injured and several rescue workers

ADMITS AIDING HUSBAND TAKE HIS OWN LIFE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—Authorities today probed deeper into the death of a business executive whose wife, they said, admitted attaching a length of vacuum cleaner hose to an automobile exhaust to help him commit suicide.

The wife, Mrs. Marie Burkhalter, a slight, comely woman of 44, was held on a first-degree manslaughter charge.

Assistant District Attorney Elbert R. Gallagher said that Mrs. Burkhalter told him she had helped her husband, Eugene, 47, prepare to take his life Saturday at his home, in the belief that his courage would fail at the last minute.

Gallagher said she related how she took a final snapshot of Burkhalter, had her maid bring him a glass of egg-nog—his favorite drink—and then pushed her foot on the starter to show him how to pipe deadly carbon monoxide into the car through the tube.

Grand Jurors Laud Judge

Report Pays Tribute To Klapproth, Soon To Leave Bench

Laudation for 12 years of faithful service as a jurist in this area was placed upon Charles Klapproth, judge presiding of the 70th judicial district, at the hands of the grand jury in its final report of the current session Monday afternoon.

The report was read in open court by District Clerk Hugh Duberly, and Judge Klapproth, visibly moved, made a brief, impressive reply.

The judge is retiring at the end of his term to enter the practice of law in his home city, Midland. The report, signed by R. L. Cook as foreman of the grand jury, members of that body, and District Attorney Cecil Collins, follows:

"We, the Grand Jury for the November, 1938 Term of the Dis-

trict Court, do hereby certify that

See JUDGE, Page 8, Col. 5

THANKSGIVING FEAST DUE TO COST LESS, SURVEY SHOWS

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—The family Thanksgiving this year will be solenized over the cheapest dinner in four years.

A survey of wholesale and retail markets today in Chicago, the nation's food center, showed most of the important items housewives will buy at shops the next two days are priced lower than a year ago.

The general average of food prices, based on government figures, indicated the best bargains since 1934 are available. For one thing, the roasted bird—most important item on the Thanksgiving Day dinner—is cheaper than in 1937. In the Chicago wholesale market the price of dressed turkeys is about 1-2 cents a pound lower, well below the 1935 price. Ducks, geese and chickens are 10 to 15 per cent or more cheaper.

Comparison of prices in retail and wholesale markets now and a year ago also showed:

Better 29 per cent lower; oysters about 8 per cent lower; sugar 12 per cent off; lard 28 per cent down; milk 16 per cent lower; coffee 12 per cent off; eggs, bread, mince-cake, celery, olives and assorted nuts little changed; potatoes slightly higher; apples about 10 per cent up; cranberries 35 per cent higher; lemons and oranges slightly lower.

Japan's Note Won't Satisfy State Dept.

Secy. Hull Asserts Reply Will Get Further Study

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Secretary Hull declared today Japan's reply to his note of October 6 was unsatisfactory.

Hull's note had asserted that Japan was violating American rights in China in an extensive series of monopolies, trade restrictions, currency changes and tariff alterations. The secretary of state said the Japanese reply received this week was not responsive to the position of this government as set forth in his note of October 6 and to the general position which this country has taken throughout its history with regard to American rights and interests not only in relations with China but also in relations with all countries.

Hull added he preferred not to comment further until the state department had more time to study the substance and implications of the Japanese note.

Japan's reply claimed that the principles of the past did not apply in the present situation in China and that a "new order" had risen in Eastern Asia.

This was interpreted here to mean Japan was throwing overboard the nine-power treaty guaranteeing China's integrity and independence and equality of economic opportunity there.

U. S. CORRESPONDENT OUSTED FROM ITALY

ROME, Nov. 22 (AP)—Frank Matthews, Illinois correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, was ordered to leave Italy today because of the "unfriendly" tone of his dispatches.

Guido Roeco, director of the foreign press section of the ministry of popular culture, in informing Matthews of his expulsion, cited particularly his dispatch of November 16 on the Anglo-Italian accord.

Matthews was given to understand the order could not be modified because of the "generally unfriendly tone" of his articles in the past.

The United States embassy made representations at the Italian foreign office in Smothers' behalf, but was informed the decision was irrevocable. He was given until the end of the month to leave on his own volition.

REPORTED KIDNAPING VICTIM LOCATED

DAYTON, O., Nov. 22 (AP)—Detective Inspector E. L. McElhenny announced today a girl held here said she is Gladys Scott, 14, of Baldwin City, Kas., reported kidnapped on the west coast last Sept. 1.

Mrs. Dorothy Ross, 17, Dayton, the girl's companion, said she knew the girl as Dorotene Karma and met her when they worked in a Zillah, Wash., cannery. They hitch-hiked to Dayton three weeks ago.

McElhenny asserted the two were held at the request of Sheriff Fred A. Volger of Lawrence, Kas., and that Volger's message quoted W. A. Scott, father of Gladys Scott, as saying he received a message from Mrs. O. W. Vaughn, brother of Mrs. Ross, that the Scott girl was ill here.

WEATHER DUE TO BE COLDER HERE TONIGHT

Wintry Wave Increases In Intensity, Freeze May Reach Into South Texas; Low Of 28 Recorded In B'Spring Today

A cold wave which moved over Texas was expected to increase in intensity today, U. S. bureau forecasters said; and temperatures considerably lower than this morning's minimum of 28 were in prospect for this section tonight.

The mercury dipped to that low at 8 a. m., then rose gradually during the morning. The forecast for the Big Spring area, however, was for a "cold wave" tonight. Fair weather was predicted for Wednesday.

Tuesday morning's 28 was the second lowest mark of the season, the minimum of 25 having been recorded on November 7, when an early-season snow swept West Texas.

Cold In South Tonight's freeze, it was predicted might reach south of San Antonio and nearly to Houston.

Dr. Jos. L. Cline, forecaster at Dallas, said no new cold wave was expected, but the present one would be persistent and would send temperatures gradually lower tonight over most of the state with 36 to 40 degrees in the lower Rio Grande valley.

The official reading at Dallas was 33 at 8 a. m.; 18 at Amarillo; 20 at Lubbock; 28 at Wichita Falls; 30 at Abilene; 17 at Borger. Skies were clear in the Panhandle, partly cloudy in North Texas, but rain or snow was not predicted.

Partly cloudy and colder was the official forecast for East Texas, with much colder weather for the east and south portions of that region. A hard freeze was forecast for the north portion, with livestock warnings.

For West Texas, the forecast was for fair and colder weather, with a cold wave in the southeast portion and severe freeze in the north. Wednesday was expected to be fair and not quite so cold.

Langleyville this morning had partly cloudy and colder weather with a light northerly wind. Corpus Christi expected the north to arrive about noon. Fort Worth had 33 at 8:30 a. m. with temperatures slowly dropping.

Garner Hunting On His Birthday

EVANESCE, Nov. 22 (AP)—John Nance Garner, vice president of the United States, was 70 years old today, but instead of observing the occasion with any formality, "Cactus Jack" commuted with nature.

Before daybreak he was away on his first deer hunt, a cold preventing him from going through the bushes and uplands the opening day of the hunting season.

Accompanied by E. Morrison, one of his hunting cronies, the vice president left for an unannounced destination, intimating he and Morrison might not return until he had killed a deer.

Scores of telegrams of congratulation poured into the Garner home.

Suit Filed To Test Oil Shutdowns

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 (AP)—A suit testing legality of statewide oil production shutdowns, in effect since January, was on file in state district court here today.

The test case was brought by the United East and West Oil company, operator in the East Texas field. The company, whose president is C. E. Starnes of Gladewater, contended the shutdown orders furthered a "monopolistic price-fixing scheme" and forced independent East Texas refiners out of business and had seriously impaired the market for East Texas crude.

The plaintiff asked for an injunction restraining the state railroad commission from further enforcement of the closings. District Judge Ralph W. Yarborough made no immediate setting of a hearing to determine whether the injunction should be granted.

CASENBERGERS HURT

KANE, Pa., Nov. 22 (AP)—A driver and 30 women passengers were hurt, two seriously, as a bus from Sheffield to a Kane mill factory collided with a deer and then crashed into a ditch today. All of the women were employees of the shirt factory.

Some witnesses declared the steep mountainsides, considered among the most beautiful of the West Indies, were not slipping, but were cracking open with loud detonations each time a new landslide started.

(Such volcanic disturbances are not unknown to this region. On May 8, 1902, an eruption of Mt. Pelee on Martinique destroyed the city of St. Pierre with nearly all its population of 40,000.)

Over a thousand persons waited at the entrance to Port Castries all night in a pouring rain for news of relatives they feared were lost in the first landslide, which occurred on the main road connecting two sides of this island of 238 square miles.

Rescue work was hampered by the continuing rains, but 200 volunteers armed with shovels were sent to the scene this morning.

Six carpenters worked all night making coffins for the victims, but a sudden new landslide swept over the dead, injured and some of the rescue workers. Sixty injured already have been brought to Port Castries hospital.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, colder in south, cold wave in southeast portion, severe freeze in north, temperature below freezing in south portion, killing frost in southeast portion tonight; Wednesday fair, not quite so cold in north and central portions.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and colder, much colder in east and south, cold wave in interior and east and south portions, frost to the coast, hard freeze in north tonight; Wednesday fair, colder on the coast, not quite so cold in northwest portion. Livestock warnings.

TEMPERATURES

	Mon.	Tues.
1	75	39
2	77	38
3	77	35
4	78	33
5	78	31
6	59	30
7	55	29
8	51	28
9	48	29
10	46	31
11	44	35
12	44	35

Santa To Make Special Visit

Spectacular Parade Scheduled Here For Dec. 13

An important addition to Big Spring's observance of the Christmas shopping season was announced Tuesday by the trade extension committee of the chamber of commerce, after that group completed arrangements for a spectacular parade of Santa Claus and his helpers in the city on the afternoon of December 13.

The parade, which will include 15 units of novel attraction, is in addition to other pre-Christmas festivities, including the initial appearance here of Saint Nick on the night of December 6. On that date—formal opening of the Yule season—Santa will be at the courthouse lawn with candy for the children, Christmas lights will illuminate the downtown section, and merchants will have special window displays.

The parade is scheduled for 1:30 on the afternoon of the 13th. The Santa Claus attraction is one touring this section, and is represented as being an outstanding one of interest and novelty to children and grown-ups alike. Chamber of commerce committees are making plans to bring a large crowd into the city for the occasion.

In addition to this review and Santa's appearance on December 6, other Yuletide affairs will include a musical program by school singers, program by the high school band, Christmas Gift treasure hunts sponsored by The Herald and Big Spring merchants, and a series of amateur programs with Santa serving as master of ceremonies. All these will be on different dates, with a full holiday program booked from December 6 to the 25th.

Regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held Wednesday noon instead of Tuesday. Officials announced Tuesday the change was made due to Thanksgiving festivities on Thursday.

KIWANIANS TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

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Blankenship Is Named To Head New District; Schedules Are Drawn Up

Six Schools To Form '3' Conference

Status Of San Angelo Remains Doubtful, However

There remain many problems to be worked out but the organization that was perfected in Monday evening's meeting of representatives of the schools of the proposed District Three high school football conference at the Settles hotel took a prominent step toward harmonious agreement.

Six schools were represented at the confab and only the future status of San Angelo, whose delegates, Chester Kenley and Coach Harry Taylor, said was seriously considering a proposal to move into District Five the original Oil Belt, was doubtful. The Angelo officials drew up a tentative 1939 schedule along with other committees.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of local schools, who had called the meeting, was elected permanent chairman of the executive committee following a dinner tendered the visitors. Ross Covey, Sweetwater, will act as vice-president, Kenley as secretary-treasurer. Big Spring was voted upon as the permanent meeting place of the executive committee.

Midland Voted In
Of the five schools—Midland, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Odessa and Big Spring—only Midland has not yet reached the necessary 500 scholastics, was promptly voted into the league by the other representatives. That school, according to a statement made by Supt. W. W. Lackey, has more than 450 students enrolled. According to the inter-scholastic league proposal, a school may ask for admittance into Class AA ranks provided that number has been reached.

Colorado was not represented and it appeared that officials of that school were not prepared to join the league, would remain in the sector as designated by state league headquarters. Colorado is known to have more than 450 students enrolled in its senior high school.

The following schedule was not officially adopted since San Angelo's position remained doubtful but all league games were arranged. Midland's game agreements with Big Spring and Sweetwater remain to be worked out.

Oct. 13—Odessa at Lamesa; Midland and Sweetwater.
Oct. 20—Lamesa at Big Spring.
Oct. 27—Sweetwater at San Angelo; Midland at Big Spring.
Nov. 3—San Angelo at Odessa; Odessa at Lamesa.
Nov. 11—Big Spring at San Angelo; Odessa at Sweetwater; Lamesa at Midland.
Nov. 17—San Angelo at Midland; Lamesa at Sweetwater.
Nov. 24—Big Spring at Odessa; Sweetwater at Big Spring; San Angelo at Lamesa.

Representatives on hand for the confab included V. Z. Rogers, F. T. McCullom and J. Gregg, Lamesa; Murray Fly, Taylor Kushing and Joe Coleman, Odessa; W. W. Lackey and Bud Taylor, Midland; Ross Covey, Sweetwater; Chester Kenley, Harry Taylor and C. S. Harless, San Angelo; and Blankenship, George Gentry, Edmund Netcatine, Pat Murphy and Carmen Brandon, Big Spring.

Frogs To Be At Full Strength For Last Game; Others Are Weakened

When Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian university's mighty center, made the observation recently that the Horned Frogs were good because they were in the best condition of any squad he had ever seen, he could back up his statement by showing the small number of injuries on the team this year.

This week is no exception. Coach Dutch Meyer couldn't find even a stubbed toe as his Frogs returned to the practice field to get ready for the battle with Southern Methodist at Dallas Saturday when the Southwest conference championship is at stake.

Southern Methodist was in fairly good shape. Jack Sanders, regular tackle, had a shoulder injury but it wasn't expected to handicap his efforts Saturday. The same team that smothered Baylor last week will be ready for action.

Three other conference teams prepared to close the season in Thanksgiving Day games. The Texas Longhorns, who battle their ancient rivals, the Texas Aggies, at Austin, counted three squadmen—tackle Park Myers, guard Ted Dawson and halfback Nelson Pruett—on the injured list. None was expected to be able to play against A. and M. The Aggies took things easy, polishing up their ploys and working to perfect their defense.

Many Ailing
The Arkansas Razorbacks, who finish the campaign against Tulsa university at Tulsa Thursday, had a half-dozen regulars and reserves out with injuries, among them Kay Eakin, backfield stalwart, and Zach Smith, wingman.

The Baylor Bears and Rice Owls play at Houston Saturday. It will be the Bruins' finale but the Owls will still have a conference tilt left—S.M.U. at Houston December 3.

Baylor has Milt Merka, fullback, out with injuries and he may not be able to play against Rice.
Rice was cheered over prospects of Ole Cordill, star punter, being able to play against Baylor. Cordill did not get into the game against T.C.U. last week and Ernie Lain, Owl passer, played only a few minutes. Lain was also expected to be ready to go against the Bears.

Bulldogs Work To Ground Air Raiders Wed.

Devan Wary Of Eagle Tossers, Coahoma May Go Overhead

COAHOMA, Nov. 22.—Determined to slow up the foes' passing game, the only thing that troubled the Coahomans' defense when the two teams last met, Lloyd Devan's Bulldogs worked long and hard here Monday breaking up laterals and forward thrown by reserves in preparation for the Wednesday afternoon invasion of Ackerly and the season's final game with George Baggett's Eagles.

The Eagle running game, highly touted all year, was stopped cold by Devan's greatly improved forward wall when the eleven met two weeks ago but his behind-the-line play was something else again. All three of Ackerly's touchdowns came directly or indirectly as result of passes.

The Bulldogs, too, may throw up an aerial game. Collins, triple threat, has been tossing them all over the lot of late and Arthur, a wing, has improved as a receiver. The game will get underway at 2:30 p. m., it has been announced.

TWELVE CHARGED IN BOGUS MONEY CASE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 22.—Twelve men, eleven of them from Houston, stood charged by indictment today with conspiracy to pass and possession of bogus \$10 bank notes.
Named in the indictment were David Krakrauer of Ealisesda, N. J., and Joseph Earl Cain, Jr., Perry H. Short, Wilford Louis Macey, Charles Lykes Brouillette, Quinn C. Farabee, Theodore Dreyfus, Jr., Maynard Bradshaw, Vaughter Anderson Wilborn, Harry C. Bockelman, Ulic Sidney Bettison and Rudolph Benjamin Brett of Houston.

Three of the men, Cain, Short and Macey, the indictment alleged, purchased 350 bogus \$10 bills from Krakrauer and later were involved in distribution of the spurious money in Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana and other states.
Assistant United States Attorney George John said Krakrauer was under \$25,000 bond on similar charges in New Jersey and that he would ask that Krakrauer be sent to Texas for trial.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 98

TUNE IN KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES
The Daily Herald Station
Studio: Crawford Hotel
"Lend Us Your Ears"

Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound	
Arrive	Depart
No. 2	7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.
No. 4	1:05 p. m. 1:35 p. m.
No. 6	11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.
T&P Trains—Westbound	
Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m.
No. 3	4:10 p. m.
Buses—Eastbound	
Arrive	Depart
3:15 a. m.	3:15 a. m.
9:25 a. m.	6:35 a. m.
9:35 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
10:22 p. m.	10:27 p. m.
Buses—Westbound	
Arrive	Depart
12:03 a. m.	12:13 a. m.
3:58 a. m.	3:58 a. m.
9:38 a. m.	9:43 a. m.
2:35 p. m.	2:35 p. m.
7:25 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
Buses—Northbound	
Arrive	Depart
9:45 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
7:15 p. m.	10:00 a. m.
9:55 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
Buses—Southbound	
Arrive	Depart
2:30 p. m.	7:40 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
5:15 p. m.	3:35 p. m.
11:40 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
Trains—Westbound	
9:23 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
Trains—Eastbound	
4:02 p. m.	4:12 p. m.

OUT IN FRONT

CLEARWATER, Fla., Nov. 22.—Dazzy Vance, former big league pitcher, appeared to be winning his duel with death today.

who is suffering from lobar pneumonia, had a good day Monday although he still was seriously ill.
Deer, reported to be the most common of all big game in the U. S., number about 1,450,000 in the national forests alone.

Deer Success Stories Grow

Local Nimrods Continue To Pour Into City With Prizes

No less than 23 deer had been left for storage with Ben Cole and the Southern Ice company over the weekend, prizes gained by Big Spring's ambitious nimrods who broke with the opening of the hun-

ting season last week and who wasted little time in tracking down the animals for the kill.
Four individuals had bagged two deer, according to the latest check. Virgil Smith came from Mason county with a couple of fine looking specimens. Tom Coffee, hunting in the same sector, D. H. Petty and Bill Stake, all had a pair of fine bucks to give evidence of their shooting skill.
Some were not so fortunate but did not come back empty handed. Pat Sullivan, hunting with a Big Spring party on a lease in Mason county, knocked the props from under a beautiful D. D. Doug-

lass, a mate, had a handsome fellow.
Ray Millon, V. A. Merrick, J. B. Stotts, Andy Brown, Bill Shurdon, Ernest Odum, J. D. Arthur, Joe Flock, Walter Miller, J. McDonald, A. A. Landers, R. Cook and C. W. Cunningham, all brought back bucks.
Those bagging turkey included John Miller, Walter Miller and Bill Stake.
Dairymen say a good test of feed is: "Does the cow like it well enough to eat all she needs?"

TRUE CAPTAIN

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 21.—The Texas Aggies aren't fooling when they call Owens (Slick) Rogers, who will lead them against the Texas Longhorns Thursday "Captain." Slick, besides being captain of the football team, is a captain in an A. and M. cadet corps, serving as plans and training officer on the regimental staff of the infantry regiment.
Alarm clocks increased about 2,000,000 in the U. S. to top the 11,000,000 mark.

MR. AND MRS.



One Buddy To Another

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Full Cargo!



by Wellington

DIANA DANE

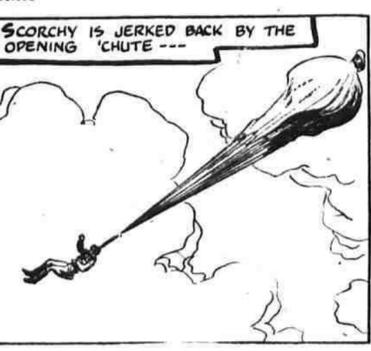


Fast Work

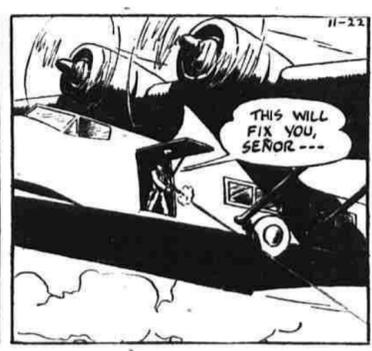


by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



Fixed!

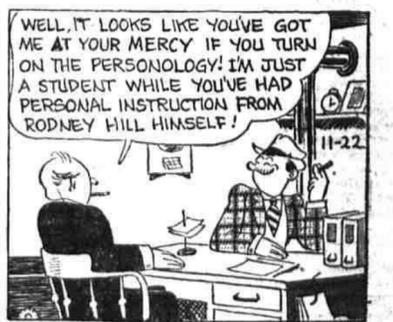


by Noel Sickles

HOMER HOOPEE



He's Weakening!



by Fred Locher

TALKATIVE JIMMIE... bills dad into trouble and out again!



THAT ANNOUNCER FOR JUDY AND JANE IS CERTAINLY RIGHT ABOUT FOLGER'S! MEN RAVE OVER THAT FULL-BODIED MOUNTAIN FLAVOR AND WINEY TANG! IT'S THRILLINGLY DIFFERENT FROM LOWLAND BRANDS! AND THE BEST PART OF IT IS, THAT MOUNTAIN FLAVOR MEN LOVE, IS SO RICH... I CAN USE 1/2 LESS... AND STILL GET INCOMPARABLY BETTER COFFEE!

THE SPORTS PARADE

by HANK HART

Representatives of San Angelo threatened to break relations with the new District Five football conference and return to the Oil Belt in last night's tranquil meeting at the Settles hotel and few knew the reason. Delegates of Sweetwater and the Concho city spent so much time wrangling over the date that those two teams should meet in 1939 that Big Spring, with George Gentry and Pat Murphy maneuvering brilliantly, slipped in and copped the choice plums for both the Armistice and Thanksgiving holidays, arranged for the Bovines to oppose Angelo in Angelo Nov. 11, Sweetwater to come to the local balliwick Nov. 30.

When the Angeloans saw what had happened, mayhem was threatened. But a very foolish move it would be for Angelo to go back into the Oil Belt. The crowds and the family are in this sector, the mileage in that. Should the Concho city officials decide to move back into the old loop, Mineral Wells, never a football town, Eastland, Ranger, Cisco, Stephenville and Brownwood would have to be met. They wouldn't like that.

Chester Kenley, an Angelo delegate, parried after the schedule had been drawn up, stating that arrangements for future games could wait, that the attitude that Colorado would take toward the league is unknown, that that city may have to be admitted into Class AA ball before 1939 but the position of the school is known. Almost definite is the assurance that Colorado will not be ready by 1939. And even so, they were invited to the Monday confab, should have to fill in their schedule as best they can.

Representatives of the new conference should hit it off swell. The Odessans were not hard to please and Lamesans seemed particularly glad to throw in with the party. Only a playing agreement between Midland and Big Spring and Midland and Sweetwater remains to be worked out.

San Angelo's argument brings to mind the tale Ross Covey, the Sweetwater superintendent, tells of the West Texan, who, after seeing two and three games weekly, became so over wrought with excitement that he was forced to call a halt. Upon resting a few weeks he decided that football was just a game after all. With school officials it is not a game but something that causes one to double cross his best friend, to scrap and scrap for what he believes is coming to him.

The new schools coming into the sector, Midland, Lamesa and Odessa, have enjoyed good "gate" years, are looking forward to even more profitable seasons next fall. Lamesa, long in need of new equipment, is said to be adding an attractive stadium, replacing that cow pasture in which they've been performing. In Midland it is said that more seats will be added to Luckey field. Odessa needs no seats, boasts one of the better high school playing fields of this sector.

Joe Coleman, Odessa, and Bud Taylor, Midland, ex-students both of Texas Christian, intend to pay a visit to Dallas Saturday to gander at the Frogs as they lick the tar out of Southern Methodist. At least they are quite confident that the Mustangs stand no chance, that TCU is unbeatle.

Taylor, whose Midland Bulldogs have had a profitable season, will carry his squad to the game.

Mrs. B. N. Ralph returned Monday from Greenville where she attended the funeral of an uncle.

Rideout Mark May Get Only US Approval

Total Of 144 Record Performances To Be Considered

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—A total of 144 record performances in track and field, swimming, weight lifting and horseshoe pitching, five of them better than existing world records, will be presented to the Amateur Athletic Union for approval at its annual convention at Washington December 2, 3 and 4.

The list, compiled by Paul R. Jordan, chairman of the records committee, is topped by the greatest mile running performance ever listed, Glenn Cunningham's 4:04.4 mile made on Dartmouth college's indoor track last March.

Cunningham's record, and all the rest that are not bettered by others on the same list, likely will be accepted as American records.

Cunningham's mile would not receive international recognition because the I.A.A.F. does not accept records made indoors. Wayne Rideout's three-quarter mile mark of 3:00.3, made at Princeton, N. J., last June, is only one-tenth of a second better than the mark held by Josef Mostert of Belgium. The I.A.A.F. requires a fifth-second margin in long races.

World records in swimming that will come up for American recognition are Ralph Flanagan's 5:56.5 for the 500 meters free style over a 25-yard course and Jack Kusley's 1:08.6 for the 100 meters breast stroke.

Flanagan is the chief record-breaker on the list with 14 marks up for consideration. "Noteworthy performance" includes distance medley, 9:59.4, North Texas State Teachers college.

McMillan To Propose New Play Barker

Would Have Coaches Do Quarterbacking For Own Team

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 22 (AP)—Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin, irrepressible and inventive as ever though his Indiana university football team got only one victory the season just closed, started a one-man campaign today for a new rule to make the coach take over the heavy brain work of his quarterback.

The white-haired, soft spoken southerner who pilots the Hoosiers, says the coach, and not the quarterback, should decide which plays his team is to use on offense. His idea is to have the coach run on the field before each scrimmage, go into a huddle with his boys, tell them what to do and hurry off before they line up for the play.

And Bo, a member of the rules committee of the National Football Coaches association, declares he's going to have the committee draw up a rule for this when it meets in Chicago next month and submit it to the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

McMillin's last invention—the five-man backfield—met opposition from Big Ten coaches. But they couldn't stop him from dreaming.

Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., and Mrs. C. Waits, Jr., have returned from Dallas where they spent a week visiting.

GARNER'S GRID OUTFIT OILS OFFENSE

GARNER, Nov. 22 (AP)—The new PSAA six-man grid champions, Garner's Hill Billies, oiled their offensive guns here Monday afternoon in preparation for the invasion of the Stanton Buffaloes. The Wednesday afternoon battle will close the season for both teams.

Mentor Floyd Burnett, respectful of the Stantonites' fine record for the season, worked out several new plays for his charges to throw up against the rugged opposition.

The Buffs will probably run into a varied attack. Marlin Brown, ace speedster, was prepared to skirt the wings and the passing arm of Parks Lawley is responding as never before.

The Rev. D. B. Tingle of Socorro, N. M., stopped here to see his sister, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, this week en route to Corpus Christi.

CHRISTIANS HAVE GIVEN UP IDEA OF DECEMBER 10 GAME

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—If Mr. Diogenes will stop at Florida U. with his lamp, he'll find that honest man he was looking for. This lad is Ed (Fats) Waszek, a freshman lineman from Chicago. Like others on the frosh varsity, Fats was getting room and board assistance for playing football. But he decided—without criticism from the coaches—that he just didn't have it. So he voluntarily went to Coach Josh Cody and said he was giving up the scholarship held because he couldn't give enough in return. Needless to say, Josh is still speechless. And brave Fats is trying to keep on in college without help. Alice Marble, the tennis honey, makes her singing debut in the Waldorf-Astoria December 1.

That eastern bowl outfit has given up on Texas Christian for the Dec. 10 game. Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Mississippi, Baylor, Duke and Clemson are still in the running. Villanova and Carnegie Tech lead the eastern contenders. And speaking of bowls, this corner would give up Thursday's turkey to see Notre Dame and Texas Christian tangle. Oklahoma against Duke or Tennessee shapes up like another rip-or-kicker if some kind soul would arrange it.

That's a neat slogan the Oklahoma line has when the Sooners tangle with famous passing teams. "They can't pass sittin' down," the boys tell each other—and then proceed to rush in and sit 'em. Did you know that the approximately \$18,000 Sammy Sneed has taken out of PGA sanctioned tournaments this year is an all-time record?

CHALK TEAMS IN TWO VICTORIES

CHALK, Nov. 22—The boys' and girls' basketball teams of Chalk schools won their respective games in Midway last weekend, the boys running over the Midway representatives, 16-8, and the fens edging out the Midway team, 17-15, after a hard battle. Midway will return the games December 2.

La Rae Pryor left for Waco Tuesday morning to take up a study of laboratory technician, and 26-ray work in the Providence sanitarium.

High Styles for the HOLIDAYS

It's high time you got yourself one of the popular High Style coiffures for Thanksgiving... by making an appointment now, you'll avoid all possibility of disappointment through lack of time.

STARR BEAUTY SHOP
IDA SMITH, EDDIE MARTIN, CLYTEE JONES
Douglas Hotel — Phone 107

Pro Football Enjoying Top Money Season

Attendance Record Broken; Playoff Yet Remains

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Among those who will join in the spirit of Thanksgiving this week are the owners of the 10 clubs in the national professional football league. They are a singularly well-set set of gentlemen, with a business that is flourishing beyond their wildest dreams of a few years ago.

Already this season they have enticed 1,016,255 cash customers to their games, and there still are seven league contests to be played, not counting the big play-off between the eastern and western divisions of the league. Last year's total attendance was only slightly over 1,000,000, and that was a record.

The money game is booming everywhere. At least five clubs already have set new individual crowd marks. They are Detroit, Green Bay, Cleveland, Washington and Philadelphia. One one day this fall 129,000 persons paid their way into the professional citadels. The men who bank-rolled the professional sport through the lean years are getting it back fast. One of the beauties of their position is the small original investment. Only Green Bay owns and operates its own park, as a community enterprise. All the others are happy to hire the big baseball plants and let somebody else pay the taxes. George Marshall, owner of the champion Washington Redskins, is feuding with Clark Griffith and threatening to build himself a stadium, but he doesn't mean it much.

North Ward Is Grid Winner

Lois Carden's North Ward football eleven bowled over Center Point, 33-0, in an exhibition game at Steer stadium Monday afternoon.

"Fudge" Matlock bounded over for his team's five touchdowns while Vernon Smith accounted for the extra points.

Mrs. E. D. McDowell and daughter, Jean, left the first of the week for Hattiesburg, Miss., to spend the holidays with Mrs. McDowell's mother, Mrs. L. K. Stewart.

Irish Remain At Top In Football Ranking Poll; TCU, Duke Trail

Ramblers Now Have Only 1 Game To Play

By DREW MIDDLETON
NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Notre Dame, unchecked in eight major starts this season, holds its place at the top of the Associated Press football ranking poll for the second straight week. Close behind is Texas Christian with Duke, Tennessee and Pittsburgh within striking distance.

The writers gave Notre Dame 48 votes for first place and 807 points while T.C.U. had 28 first place ballots and 746 points. Duke was third with 553 points and Tennessee and Pitt tied for fourth with 523 points.

Each of the leaders has terrific opposition ahead, Texas Christian playing Southern Methodist, Duke undergoing the acid test against Pitt on Saturday and Tennessee meeting Kentucky, an old rival, Thanksgiving Day, while Notre Dame faces Southern California on December 3.

The rankings as cast by 84 sports writers: (First place votes in brackets, points scored on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis).

Points
Notre Dame (48).....807
Texas Christian (28).....746
Duke (3).....553
Tennessee (3).....523
Pittsburgh (2).....523
Oklahoma.....521
Carnegie.....336
Minnesota.....192
California.....151
Cornell.....147
Second in: Holy Cross 79, Michigan 52, Dartmouth 38, Southern California 35, Northwestern 35, Villanova 33, Texas Tech 25, Fordham 21, Santa Clara 18, Georgetown 11.

'Reds' Seek To Even Score With 'Whites' In Wednesday Battle

A determined "Red" crew bent on revenge will tangle with an equally determined "White" eleven in the local high school grid waves last week very successfully to tack up gain after gain but the Reds seemingly have the better running game, especially if Lefty Bethell can function as he should.



LEFTY BETHELL

The Whites have a secondary quartet composed of Bobby Martin, Johnny Miller, Russell Wood and Owen Brummett, the latter one of the individual stars of last week's game, that compares favorably with the Reds' foursome of Bethell, D. R. Gartman, Skeet Davidson and Rowe.

The White wings looked superior but the Red wall in general shapes up evenly with its opposition.

Odds Say Garcia Can Win Only By A Knockout

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Although Henry Armstrong will be giving away 10 pounds when he defends the waterweight title against Cefterino Garcia at Madison Square Garden Friday, it doesn't show in the odds. The pricemakers have made him a 5 to 8 favorite to retain the crown.

The betting is 2-1 to 1 that Garcia will not win by a knockout, and the boys who lay the odds figure that's the only way he can win.

What does Race-Track use of Riverside Tires MEAN TO YOU?

AS LITTLE AS 52¢ weekly BUYS WARDS RIVERSIDES

You Can't Buy Safer Tires!
Only a Top Quality tire can take the gruelling punishment of race-driving! Wards "stock" Riversides prove their superiority by winning more auto races than any other tire! No wonder "stock" Riversides are First Choice of Famous Race Drivers... First Choice of Safety-conscious motorists! Safest on the Track... Riversides are also Safest on the Highway! No Safer tire made!

Tougher Tread... Longer-Wearing!
Race Drivers report using the same set of Riversides in as many as 42 races! You too, will discover that Riversides' tougher tread gives more mileage and longer non-skid safety! Remember that Wards back Riversides with a warranty to give satisfactory service without limit as to months, years or miles! Any necessary adjustment will be made in any of Wards 598 Retail Stores or 9 Mail Order Houses.

Dangerous Blowouts Minimized!
Before being built into a tire, every cord in Riversides' carcass is soaked in a bath of pure liquid rubber! This extra Riverside safety feature gives additional protection against hazardous blowouts because it minimizes the very cause of most blowouts... internal heat, friction!

Get Wards Lower Prices!
Before you buy any tires come to Ward. Let our tire man appraise your old tires. He'll make you a liberal trade-in offer on them (regardless of condition). And Wards liberal trade-in allowance goes a long way to pay for new Riverside Tires! Why not stop in today?

Up to \$17 Elsewhere! **All-Rubber Separators!** at Wards ONLY **67¢**

"SUPER POWER"—longer life... better insulation! 51 power battery for heaviest winter loads! Guaranteed 36 Months!

Ford "A" Rebuilt Generators **2.68**
Equal to original (Exchange price. Catalog Auto-Lite type accepted.)

Like New! Rebuilt Generators **2.68**
For Chev. and many other cars. Worn parts replaced by new! (Exchange Price.)

Steering Wheel Spacers **33c**
Mounts on any steering wheel. Catalin knob. Fits all cars for sure grip! Price slashed!

Windshield Wiper Blade **5c**
Chrome plated... 5-ply rubber blade! Fits any wiper. Get a "spare" at Wards low price!

Double-Flap Adjustment Radiator Cover **69c**
4-day Sale Price!

Price Cut from \$1.98! **Auto Fan**
Supreme Quality **1.77**
3 big, soft-rubber blades! Powerful air stream keeps largest windshields clear!

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 West Third St. Phone 288

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Mrs. A. E. Service Complimented With An Informal Autumn Tea

Mrs. A. E. Service, who is moving to California this week, was complimented with an informal coffee Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Mrs. L. S. McDowell at her home, 710 Seaview.

J. O. Tamsitt, Mrs. R. V. Tucker and Mrs. Lorin McDowell who assisted the hostess in pouring tea and serving.

FRESH Solly's Oats. ALWAYS GOOD! Image of a Solly's Oats container.

burned brightly in crystal holders on the table.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Service plan to make their home near Los Angeles where Service has bought an orange grove.

Calling during the afternoon were Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Oble Heistow, Mrs. B. T. Caldwell, Mrs. J. I. McDowell, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Joy Fisher, Mrs. V. H. Flewelling, Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Ted Groeb, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Geo. W. Hall, Mrs. Nell Hilliard, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. L. E. Morris, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. H. H. Stegner, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. W. C. Garnett, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. Wilburn Barcus of Waco and Clara Pool.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

WEDNESDAY MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets at the Settles hotel at 3.30 o'clock.

Coffee And A Review Church Circles Featured By Circles

Affair Is Held At First Baptist Church Parlor

An exquisitely appointed coffee and book review by Mrs. Louis Burns on the life and works of Lottie Moon, missionary to China, was given by Eva Sanders, Lucille Reagan and Christine Coffee circles directed by the leaders, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. E. T. Sewell Underhill with Mrs. W. C. Norman parlor of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

Clusters of chrysanthemums centered the service tables where coffee and pie were served to the guests by Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. Vernon Logan. They were assisted by Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. J. A. Boykin, Mrs. George Hargus and Mrs. Carl McDonald.

Mrs. C. A. Amos presided at the registration book.

Musical Program

Following the coffee, guests were favored with a program of music featuring a duet by Mrs. George Tillinghast and Mrs. T. A. Underhill with Mrs. W. C. Norman at the piano. The works of Lottie Moon, who gave a lifetime of service in China, were reviewed by Mrs. Burns.

Announcement was made of the W.M.U. Week of Prayer for foreign missions which begins Monday, November 28.

Several women from the Forsyth W.M.U. were special guests including Mrs. J. C. Scudday, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. O. L. Bradham, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. E. J. Grant, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. I. O. Shaw and Mrs. H. W. Bartlett.

Others Calling

Others registering were Mrs. Roy V. Jones, Mrs. Roy Odum, Mrs. W. E. Fries, Mrs. L. I. Stewart, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Joe R. Clark, Mrs. C. A. Burns, Mrs. H. C. Jenkins, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. S. C. Dougherty, Mrs. F. F. Cary, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. J. A. Boykin, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. E. T. Sewell, Mrs. W. C. Everett, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. Harry Stallcup, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. F. W. Harding, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. Carl Haley, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. Walter R. Douglass, Mrs. H. C. Burns, Mrs. G. A. Hargus, Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. W. W. Hurt, Mrs. Susan Bennett, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Mildred M. Jones, Mrs. J. J. Strickland, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. Carl Madison.

W.M.U. Executive Meeting Is Held At Church Today

Eighth district executive committee meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. met at the local First Baptist church today beginning at 10 o'clock to outline the year's work and hear reports on the recent state meeting in Dallas.

Mrs. J. J. Strickland, president of the district W. M. U., presided over the meeting which was attended by chairman of standing committees, three associational presidents, corresponding secretaries and treasurers.

Approximately 20 were expected to attend the meeting before it closed this afternoon. Lunch was served in the basement of the church.

Units Of Catholic Church Meet For Study Of Linen

St. Catherine unit of St. Thomas Catholic church met with Mrs. N. R. Smith and St. Theresa unit was entertained by Mrs. L. L. Freeman Monday evening. "Church Linens" was the topic discussed at both meetings. Attending St. Catherine were Mrs. K. Williams, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. Willis Taylor, Mrs. A. S. McMahon and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins with Mrs. W. R. Smith of Tulsa and Mrs. D. W. Webber as special guests.

Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. J. L. Millon and Carrie Scholz were present for the other unit meeting.

Attend Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. Spears of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Odie Moore spent Sunday at Ira celebrating the birthday of the expatriator of the Big Spring Church of God on 10th and Main, the Rev. J. W. Dodd. About 60 enjoyed a dinner which was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollya. The Rev. Dodd left Sunday evening for Sweetwater to officiate at the wedding of Ruth Walters of Big Spring to Herschel Walton.

READING AND WRITING

"LOUIS XIV." by Hilaire Belloc (Harpers) \$3.75). "The book which the reader has before him," writes Hilaire Belloc of his "Louis XIV." "makes no pretence to be a life of Louis XIV. It is of a quite different sort from biography. It's a study of certain matters wherein those who have written about this great formative period in European history have widely differed; and that study is directed to exploring the old and half-forgotten, the now rapidly revivifying, principle of monarchy."

This, from Belloc's preface to "Louis XIV," exactly describes what he started to do, but does not tell the direction from which his research bore down upon the problem at hand. Belloc has a most unusual mind.

He has a brilliance of expression that at times is almost blinding. A Catholic, he sees many things in history from a religious rather than historical angle; he makes no effort, that is to say, to separate his belief from his thought, or very little.

He is writing about the Montezuma, one of Louis' mistresses. He speaks with a perfectly straight face of her commerce with evil spirits, of Black Masses over her naked body and whataveyou of that sort. It might have been more valuable to discuss these in a different light.

And Belloc defines monarchy rather personally. He speaks in one place in the United States as a monarchy, and he does not intend to stick pins into the president either. To Belloc we are an example of an elective monarchy. Obviously, to him, the European dictatorships are also forms of monarchy.

What ever its peculiarities, "Louis XIV" is likely to teach a reader much he does not know. One of these things is a new conception of the extravagances and therefore the money values of the time. Huge projects such as Versailles and the famous canal between the French coasts were, Belloc contends, not really so burdensome as they seem, and were constructed at costs which are incredibly low even after adjusting the comparative values of the money involved.

So through the life of Louis, his mistresses, his country.

Dinner To Honor District Young People Set Friday

Plans for an all-church dinner Friday evening honoring the young people of this district in the basement of the First Christian church were made by members of the council at an all-day quilting and luncheon Monday.

Complete details of the dinner are to be announced later in the week. Packing of a box for the orphanage was postponed until next Tuesday. Everyone wishing to donate is asked to please have the articles in the hands of council members by that time.

Present were Mrs. C. A. Murdoch, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. Geo. W. Hall, Mrs. H. Clay Read, Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. M. E. Barrett, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. R. E. Lloyd and Mrs. G. D. Lee.

Church Circles Feature Holiday Programs

Foreign Missions Studied By The Church Women

Thanksgiving programs and talks dealing with foreign missions were the highlights of circle meetings of the First Methodist church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Thomas led the program on "Mexico" assisted by Mrs. G. W. Chowns at a meeting of Circle one with Mrs. W. A. Miller. The group decided to give \$3.40 to the colored people to assist on their church debt. Mrs. Fox Stripling gave the devotional.

Present were Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. E. Dabney of Dallas, Mrs. Chowns, Mrs. C. E. Sive, Mrs. Stripling, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. T. E. Taylor, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove and Mrs. W. A. Ricker.

Circle Two After a business session and program, guests of Mrs. G. T. Hall and Circle two were conducted on a tour of the new Hall home.

Mrs. H. F. Howie gave the devotional on "Spiritual Employ-

ment" and Mrs. Hall discussed "Serving in the Heart of Africa."

Refreshments were served buffet style in the dining room to Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. V. H. Flewelling, Mrs. G. S. Truse, Mrs. Andrew Stroder of San Antonio, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. J. B. Pickle and Mrs. Arthur Woodall.

Circle Three The ranch home of Mrs. Lorin McDowell was the scene of a meeting of Circle three Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hayes Stripling read an article on Thanksgiving from the World Outlook and the poem "God's Beautiful World" by Joe W. Scott was given by Mrs. H. B. Matthews.

Guests enjoyed a walk through the McDowell yard before being served Italian dishes.

Present were Mrs. Stripling, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. W. Meier, Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. C. R. McCleary, Mrs. C. M. Watson and the hostess.

Circle Four Mrs. W. D. McDonald gave the devotional and Mrs. H. F. Taylor talked on "Serving in the Heart of Africa" when Circle four met in the home of Mrs. J. R. Manon.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Her-

bert Fox, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. C. B. Verner and the hostess.

Bring Deer Back

Maurice and Arthur Stallings and Oliver Vaughn returned last week-end from a deer hunt in the Big Bend country. Three others joined the party from that section of the country with each getting a buck. Maurice Stallings killed a five-point buck, Arthur Stallings a ten-point, Vaughn a nine point and the other three were four-point.

Dropy! Not now! Thanks to Syrup of Black-Draught. When your child is less keen and lively than usual, it may be a warning of constipation. If so, try Syrup of Black-Draught. It's pleasant to taste, and there's nothing in it that can harm a child's delicate intestinal system when given according to the directions. Ask for Syrup of Black-Draught.

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

Our Store Will Be Open Until 9 o'clock Wednesday Night



Fat Baking Hens Dressed and Drawn Each 59c Morrell's Tender Hams Whole or Half Pound 20c Strictly No. 1 Turkey Hens For Your Selection Reasonably Priced

PORK ROAST... Lean Cuts lb. 18c SLICED BACON... Armour's Star lb. 29c SAUSAGE... Little Pig Links lb. 19c FRESH OYSTERS... Extra Standards Pt. 23c X-Fancy Delicious APPLES... 138 Size Doz. 29c Texas ORANGES... 176 Size Doz. 19c Fancy Late Howe CRANBERRIES... lb. 19c Idaho Russet Potatoes

California Well Bleached CELERY Large Stalk 9c



10 Mesh 27c Fancy Yams lb. 2 1/2c Chestnuts lb. 19c Yellow Onions 2 lbs. 5c SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c Walnuts lb. 20c Brazil Nuts lb. 23c Native Pecans 2 lbs. 25c Paper Shell Pecans lb. 23c Helen Harrison CHOCOLATES 3 lb. Decorated Round Tin \$1.00

EDWARDS Coffee 2 lb. can 39c LUXURIOUS AIRWAY COFFEE 2 Pounds 29c 3 lb. Bag 42c Cherry CHOCOLATES... Pound 20c

Mesa Gold Butter lb. 27c Best Spread Oleo 2 lbs. 25c Cranberry Sauce Two 17 oz. Cans 27c Bromedary Fruit Cake lb. Tin 45c Yellow Popcorn 2 lbs. 15c Brown Sugar 2 lbs. 15c Schilling's Rub Sage Three 2 oz. Cans 25c Schilling's Pumpkin Pie Spice 3 for 25c Schilling's Poultry Seasoning 3 for 25c White Raisins lb. 15c Sunmaid Currants 11 oz. Box 10c Citron-Orange-Lemon Peel 3 oz. Box 10c

KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR made especially for home baking 6 lb. Sack 25c 12 lb. Sack 39c 48 lb. Sack \$1.25 48 lb. Sack Harvest Blossom Flour \$1.05

Let us WINTER-PROOF Your Car NOW! SAVE TROUBLE! TIME! MONEY! Image of a car and a newspaper with 'BLIZZARD ON WAY' headline.

For Greater Driving Comfort Let Us Install A Heater In Your CAR TODAY GET ANTI-FREEZE TODAY! CHECK YOUR CAR AND BEAT OLD MAN WINTER Remember that we offer 1 Stop Service—everything your car needs for perfect winter performance. We are completely equipped to condition your car from bumper to bumper. And our work is guaranteed. Try us! Corner Main and 4th Phone 636 Big Spring Motor Co. Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers V. A. Merrick, Mgr.

GUESTS WELCOME THIS PURE REFRESHMENT With frosty bottles of Coca-Cola in your refrigerator, you are always ready to provide refreshing hospitality for your guests. You can buy Coca-Cola in the handy six-bottle carton at your favorite dealer's. COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. ADDRESS TELEPHONE Image of people drinking Coca-Cola and a six-pack of bottles.

Orphanage Box Is Packed By The Auxiliary

Thanksgiving box for the orphanage was packed by members of the First Presbyterian auxiliary at a monthly inspirational meeting Monday afternoon.

The Dorcas circle had charge of the program with Mrs. L. E. Morris, chairman, giving the devotional. Mrs. Sam Baker gave a discussion of "World Missions" and Mrs. Emory Duff, president, presided over a business session.

A social hour was held following the program and refreshments served honoring Mrs. J. L. McDowell of Austin.

Taking part were Mrs. Morris, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. J. L. McCrary, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. J. McDowell, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. T. B. Curdick, Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. J. O. Tammitt, Mrs. T. M. Lumly, Mrs. D. A. Coons, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. R. V. Tucker, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. Duff, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. Elmer Green, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. J. T. Brooker, Mrs. Nell Hilliard, Mrs. R. K. Muckleroy, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr. and Dr. D. F. McConnell, pastor.

Here For Visit

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glavin and daughter, Jacqueline Sue, and Glavin's father, H. Glavin of Winslow, Ariz., were here Sunday and Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollinger. Mr. and Mrs. Glavin, who are former residents

of this city, were en route to Oklahoma City and Joplin, Mo., for a six-weeks' vacation. In Joplin they are to attend the wedding of Mrs. Glavin's brother. Glavin was with the department of commerce when he resided here.

Business Session And Program Held By St. Mary's Unit

St. Mary's unit of St. Mary's Episcopal church met at the parish house Monday afternoon for a business session and short program.

Mrs. Seth Parsons discussed the origin and purpose of Thanksgiving and Mrs. B. O. Jones served tea and cookies.

Next Monday will be a joint meeting of all of the units.

Present were Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Otto Peters, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. T. C. Thomas and Mrs. Shine Phillips.

Mrs. Ansil Lynn Leader Of Mission Study Topic

Mrs. Ansil Lynn led a discussion on the third chapter of the mission study book at a meeting of Wesley Memorial W.M.S. at the church Monday afternoon.

Present were Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Thomas Spies, Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. J. H. Whittington, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. Herbert Drake, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Fannie Barrett and Mrs. J. L. Low.

A satisfactory muslin sheet has from 66 to 76 threads that run each way of the material.

CLOTHES FOR THE "AWKWARD AGE"



Clothes for the "awkward age"—thirteen to sixteen—have received new attention from designers this year. One of them suggests this simple frock of gray-blue sheer wool crepe topped with a hood lined in deeper blue which may be worn hanging down the back like a cowl.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. E. L. Shorter of Odessa, who underwent major surgery at the hospital Sunday morning, was doing nicely Tuesday.

Mrs. R. E. Hull, 700 East 13th street, who underwent major surgery at the hospital Sunday, was doing nicely Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Y. Hammond of Colorado who underwent major surgery at the hospital Monday, was doing nicely Tuesday afternoon.

V. L. Roberts, 39, residing on Gregg street in this city, was brought to the hospital Tuesday morning for treatment of injuries received in an automobile collision east of Odessa early Tuesday. Mr. Roberts, of the Adobe Mud company, suffered a crushed right arm. His wife, in the car with him at the time, was only slightly hurt.

Mrs. E. H. Josey, 1200 Gregg street, underwent a tonsillectomy at the hospital Tuesday morning.

J. F. Wolcott, 600 Runnels, underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday morning.

Mrs. N. C. Bell, who underwent major surgery at the hospital, returned to her home, 902 West Ninth street, Monday afternoon.

J. R. Garrett, 302 Willow street, in Sottera Heights, returned to his home Monday morning, following an operation for appendicitis.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

John Crowley of Midland underwent a mastoidectomy at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Monday morning and was reported doing nicely Tuesday afternoon.

DOING NICELY

W. J. Garrett, who has been in Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for several days for treatment, was doing nicely Tuesday afternoon. He suffered a slight heart attack last week.

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Dorothy Roden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roden of this city, underwent a sinus operation at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Tuesday morning.

TONSILS REMOVED

Davilene Bode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bode, suite 2, Big Spring, underwent a tonsillectomy at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Tuesday morning.

SKULL CRUSHED

Condition of J. E. Snider of Lenoir, who suffered a crushed skull when a pulley on a well horse and struck him on the head early Saturday while working at his farm, was about the same Tuesday afternoon at Malone & Hogan Clinic hospital, where he is under treatment.

CRUDE PRODUCTION SHOWS SLIGHT GAIN

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 22 (AP)—A moderate increase of 22,797 barrels daily in the national production of crude oil brought the daily average to 3,266,593 in the week ending November 19, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

In Oklahoma production was down 2,775 barrels daily to an average of 447,925. East Texas had an increase of 295 barrels daily for a total of 370,697, and the total state of Texas increased 7,096 barrels daily to 1,263,299.

Louisiana's daily production was down 2,392 barrels to 257,848. California had a rise of 8,159 barrels daily to 675,250 and Kansas was up 6,050 barrels daily to 154,125.

GUARDSMEN LEAVE STRIKE SECTOR

STOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 22 (AP)—National guardsmen began moving out of the strike area at the Swift and company packing plant here today in accordance with orders from Gov. Nelson G. Kruessel.

Six hundred guardsmen were sent to Sioux City October 19 when street fighting took place in front of the Swift plant after the CIO union called a strike September 29 because the company allegedly refused to meet with a union grievance committee.

PERSHING IN SANTONE

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 22 (AP)—General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces in the World war, will arrive here this afternoon, railway officials announced today.

The general, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. May Pershing, is coming from Washington, D. C.

CASH REGISTER TYPEWRITER ADDING MACHINE Repair & Supplies All Work Guaranteed

DEE CONSTANT 207 Runnels Phone 332

Waffles That Are Different! Try Some Next Time At MILLER'S FIG STAND 24-Hour Service 518 East Third St.

TRIAL DATE IS SET

MALVERN, Ark., Nov. 22 (AP)—Circuit Judge H. B. Means today ordered Vasco Waymon Carrier, paroled Oklahoma convict, brought to trial here December 12 on a charge of first degree murder for the beer bottle slaying of John Van Hooser, Lubbock, Texas, traveling salesman.

Carrier was arraigned before Judge Means today, entering a plea of innocent. He also was charged with robbery and auto theft in connection with the slaying of Van Hooser, whose body was found on a lonely road near here November 12.

The accused man was brought here yesterday from El Paso, Texas, where he was captured Thursday.

Thanksgiving FLOWERS Philpott Florist 1701 Scurry Phone 340. Flowers for the Table, for Decoration, for Mother, Wife or Your Best Girl. Complete Selection!

TOM PRAISES BRIDE HER COFFEE'S SO RICH BY GEORGE HELEN. I'VE NEVER TASTED COFFEE SO RICH AND FULL-FLAVORED IN MY LIFE. YOU'RE A WONDER! IT'S NOT ME, TOM! IT'S THE NEW RADIANT ROAST MAXWELL HOUSE. A NEW BLEND THAT'S EXTRA RICH AND EXTRA MELLOW... ROASTED BY THE NEW RADIANT ROAST METHOD. 2 GRINDS DRIP OR REGULAR. New Radiant Roast MAXWELL HOUSE

DOLLAR VOLUME OF YULE TRADE DUE TO EQUAL 1937

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The National Retail Dry Goods association predicted today that dollar sales in department and apparel specialty stores of the nation would aggregate at least \$1,200,000,000 during the four weeks before Christmas, an amount equal in dollars to last year's Christmas trade.

If the few weeks before Christmas bring a fair break in the weather and no new "war scares" to upset business, sales might mount an additional \$40,000,000 to bring the total for the selling period between Thanksgiving and Christ-

mas equal to that of 1936, the association added. A true bill charging Pfeil with 16 counts—eight of smuggling and eight of transporting and concealing smuggled goods—was in the hands of the federal clerk. The former conventions manager of the San Antonio chamber of commerce was accused of smuggling in miniature serapes, baskets, canes and shoes from Mexico through Laredo, Tex. The overt acts, the indictment charged, occurred in 1937 and 1938.

MAN CHARGED WITH SMUGGLING MEXICO SOUVENIRS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 22 (AP)—Those cute Mexican souvenirs Arthur Pfeil distributed for the San Antonio chamber of commerce were smuggled into the United States, a federal indictment charged today.

LOW-WATER DAMS PLANNED ALONG BRAZOS RIVER

TEMPLE, Nov. 22 (AP)—A series of low-water dams will be constructed on the upper Brazos watershed at a maximum cost of a quarter of a million dollars. This was authorized yesterday by the Brazos river conservation and reclamation district, the dams to be located in Stephens, Knox, Eastland, Baylor, Callahan, Young, King, Dickens, Shackelford, Jones and other counties.

Directors of the district said in addition to general benefits to the valley, the dams would solve the problem of municipal water supply in some places.

These dams are designed to tie in with the 13 large dams planned by the district.

TWO SOUGHT AFTER STATION ROBBERY

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 (AP)—Authorities sought two men today as suspects in the robbery of a filling station attendant at Decatur after the duo escaped in a running gun-battle with police here last night.

The pair abandoned a bullet-riddled automobile and fled on foot. One of the men fired at Police Lieut. R. H. Howerton and Radio Patrolman John Bennett, the bullet striking the radiator of the officers' car.

LABOR TROUBLES IN AUTO FACTORIES

DETROIT, Nov. 22 (AP)—The automotive labor situation was described by union representatives today as troubled in the Packard Motor Car company plant here and the Fisher Body company divisions located at Flint, Pontiac, Lansing and Detroit.

Representatives of the United Auto Workers Union (UAW), speaking for members of the four Fisher plants, conferred here last night with President Homer Martin of the UAW.

Martin said he hoped to discuss grievances with General Motors spokesmen today. Proposed changes in the UAW-GMC contract may be taken up at the same time.

A union committee resumed discussions today with Packard management representatives after an all-day session Monday.

THANKSGIVING FOODS FOR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING. You'll be off to a good start for your Thanksgiving feast if you shop at LINCK'S... Quality foods make good meals, and you can always save on QUALITY here! Shop LINCK'S this afternoon and tomorrow for your Thanksgiving table needs. (We Will Be Closed All Day Thursday) Raisins White Seedless 2 Lbs. For 25c SUN MAID, 15 oz. Pkg. Seedless or Seeded 9c. Cranberries, lb. 16c Currants, 11 oz. 10c. MINCE MEAT 2 for .. 15c. WALNUTS, lb. 21c. GRAPE JUICE Welch Pt. 23c Qt. 45c. Oranges Fancy Texas Med. Doz. 12c Large Doz. 19c. FANCY BULK—2 POUNDS FOR 25c DATES 7 1-2 Ounce Package Pitted 10c 1 Pound Package Pitted 19c. FIGS 8 Oz. Pkg. 10c JELLO All Flavors Pkg. 5c. Fancy Bleached CELERY stalk 9c. IN OUR MARKET YOU WILL FIND THE FINEST POULTRY THAT CAN BE OBTAINED. YOU CAN'T BEAT LINCK'S PRICES! LINCK'S FOOD STORES 100 Per Cent Big Spring Owned and Operated No. 1—1405 Scurry No. 2—224 W. 3rd No. 3—119 E. 2nd

PIGGLY WIGGLY. We'll Be Open 'Til 9 P. M. Wednesday Closed All Day Thursday. The Thanksgiving FEAST Starts HERE. To help you celebrate a grand "one-a-year" occasion, we have stocked our store to overflow with everything good for your Thanksgiving table... Visit us this afternoon—or tomorrow—for your needs in the food line. (See Thursday's Herald for week end specials). PIPPED DATES Garden of Eden 7 1-4 oz. Pkg. 10c. Large DOZ. 27c. California CELERY Jumbo Extra Fancy 10c Ass't. JELLO Flavors PKG. 5c. Ocean Spray 17-Oz. Can 12 1/2c. English Walnuts New Crop lb. 19c. YAMS East Texas Kiln Dried 5 lbs. 12c. Rosedale No. 2 Can PEAS 12 1/2c. Sunred - Large CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle 10c. Libby's No. 2 Crushed or Sliced Pineapple 15c. Delta Sour or Dill Pickles 25-oz. Jar 12 1/2c. Libby's Country Gentleman No. 2 CORN Can 10c. Our Favorite 1 lb. OLEO Carton 12 1/2c. Libby's 12-oz. PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 for 25c. Libby's No. 1 Tall Can Fruit Cocktail 12 1/2c. Libby's APRICOTS Whole Peeled No. 1 Tall Can 10c. Blue Bonnet Salad Dressing 32-oz. Jar 22c. Run Ray Salted Crackers 2 lb. Box 12 1/2c. Plenty Nice Fat Hens and Toms—Our Poultry is Dressed and Drawn When Killed—TURKEYS Full Dressed Ea. 59c. HENS Dressed and Drawn Nice, Young Fat Ea. 59c. PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 14c Libby's Moist, Ready to Use Bulk MINCE MEAT, lb. .. 19c. Shoulder Cuts BEEF ROAST, lb. .. 15c. Select—Fresh Nice Size OYSTERS Dressing Pt. 25c. - FREE PARSLEY WITH YOUR MEATS - PIGGY WIGGLY

Big Spring Herald

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FIGHTS LOOM ON LAW RENEWALS

The Washington Review of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States lists a score or more of laws which will expire during 1939, unless further extended by acts of congress. Many of these laws contain the elements of dynamite, and their fate in some instances might have been decided in the recent election, when the republicans gained enough seats to make their conditions effective in scotching at least some of the laws considered offensive to business.

Among the laws automatically expiring in 1939 are listed: Evaluation of the dollar and operation of stabilization fund, June 30; RFC, June 30; National Housing Act, period for insuring loans of rehabilitation after flood, July 1; hot oil act, June 30; CCC, July 1; Federal Surplus Commodities corporation, June 30; municipal bankruptcy act, June 30; U. S. Housing Authority, the authority to issue bonds up to \$500,000 must be exercised by July 1; sugar control act, and sugar excise tax expires, February, 1940; FHA amendments to continue insurance of rehabilitation loans expired July 1; authority of RFC to make loans to states, municipalities, etc., to aid in financing projects authorized by local law, March 20; loans to bank officers by member banks—period within which loans made prior to June 16, 1938, may be renewed expires June 16; corporation income tax is not to apply to taxable years ending after December 31, 1939; farm loans, reduced interest rates of 3 1/2 per cent, continued until June 30; FHA debenture guarantee, July 1; authority for president to make foreign trade agreements expires; neutrality act, expires May 1; the oil compact of 1935 for control of oil production among the states expires, Sept. 1; PWA expires July 1.

This is an impressive list, and it is certain that many warm battles will develop in the next congress over their continuance or elimination.

OFFICERS THWART SAFE EXPLOSION

DALLAS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Policemen R. T. Whittle and T. B. Griffin early today snatched a lighted fuse from a nitro glycerin-laden safe at a laundry just a few seconds before it would have discharged the "soup" and blown the safe to pieces.

The officers were only a block away from a passerbly called police headquarters with information that he had snatched an explosion in the building. Hurrying to the scene, the officers forced the front door and saw the sputtering fuse. Both ran to the safe and one of them—later could not say which—pulled the fuse loose. The burglar meanwhile had fled through the rear window through which he had entered the building. One charge of the explosive had been set off after the knob was knocked from the box, but it had only bulged the door.

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Best and Most Modern Equipment To Do Your Best Floor Work. R. L. Edison 511 Gregg St. Phone 358

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

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

A FINE ACHIEVEMENT

In describing the new trade agreements it is no doubt convenient to say that the United States has granted "concessions" on certain articles made in the United Kingdom and that in return it will receive "benefits" on certain articles made in America. But the words "concessions" and "benefits" are misleading.

Let us take as an example a single item in these voluminous agreements. The British duty on a standard typewriter manufactured in the United States is reduced from \$22.50 to \$17.50. This is listed in the summaries as a British "concession" to the United States. But what does it actually mean? It means that British business men and British government departments will be able to buy typewriters at least \$5 less than they are now paying. Can it be said with accuracy that an arrangement which enables an Englishman to buy his typewriter more cheaply is a "concession" to the United States? Does he not save money on the cost of running his business? And does not this saving enable him to sell his product more cheaply? And therefore to sell more of it, or to make bigger profits and, therefore, to have more income for investment in British industry?

Surely, it is clear that these so-called "concessions" are in fact benefits to the consumer, and that an agreement which enables American manufacturers to sell more to Englishmen who can now buy more typewriters at a lower price is a reciprocal benefit. But what about the British manufacturer of typewriters? He will complain, of course, that the agreement will either reduce his sales, or compel him to reduce his prices and thus reduce his profits. It must be admitted that he may suffer at first, but it is, nevertheless, by no means certain that in the long run even he will suffer. For if typewriters become cheaper in the United Kingdom there will be more typewriters bought.

We can see clearly how this works in the case of American automobiles. They are so much cheaper to buy and so much cheaper to operate than foreign automobiles that American families can buy cars when European families of the same income still regard a car as an unattainable luxury. So the American typewriter. We use more typewriters in America because typewriters are cheaper in America, and if British typewriters become cheaper, people who never had a typewriter will begin to think of buying one. A reduction in price opens up a new market, and there is no reason why the British manufacturer should not make up his immediate losses by getting a share of the new and larger market.

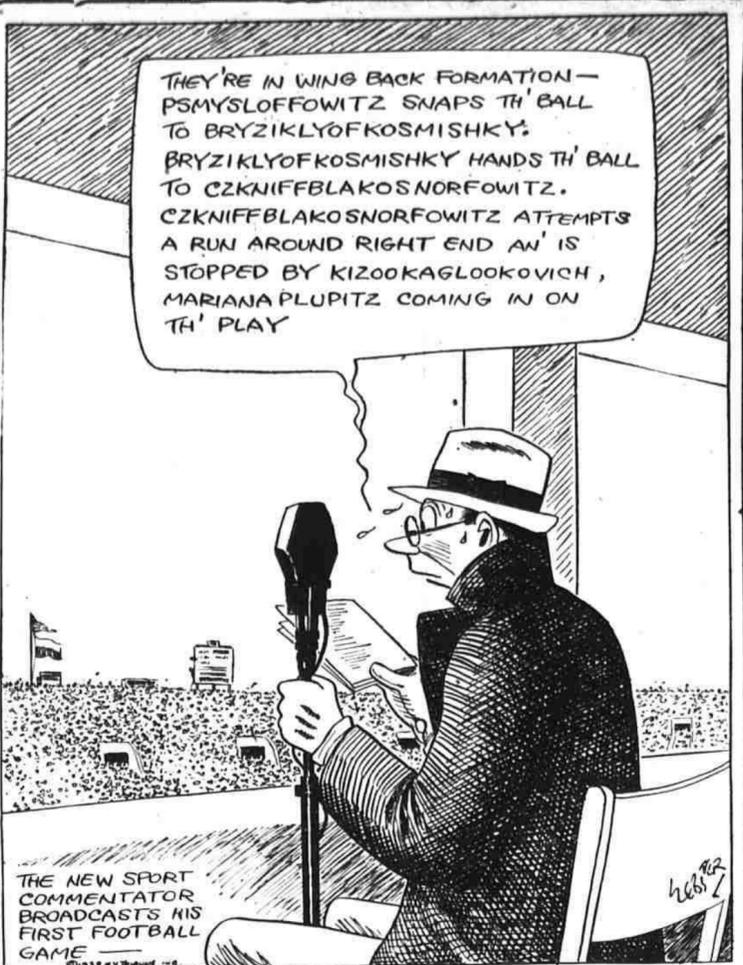
Even if it were true, however, that the British manufacturer lost British sales, it is he rather than the British people as a whole, who has made a "concession." And if he has made a "concession," the "beneficiary" is not merely the American manufacturer of typewriters but all the British manufacturers who have to buy typewriters in order to conduct their business.

But it is not only the British buyers of typewriters who gain. Suppose that as a result of this arrangement an Englishman doing business in London buys an American typewriter for, say, \$115. How does he pay the American manufacturer in American dollars? He does not have any American dollars. He has only British pounds sterling. Obviously he, or his banker, has to sell about 22 British pounds to some American who has 115 American dollars. Now what does the American who now has 23 British pounds do with his money? He cannot spend it in the United States. He has to spend it eventually, does he not, inside the United Kingdom or at least within that part of the British empire where pounds sterling are currency. So some British producer eventually sells 23 pounds worth of British goods to an American. Thus total British trade is at least as great as it was; some American has bought from some Briton the equivalent of what the Briton has bought from the American typewriter manufacturer.

Obviously, in real life the transactions are much more complicated than this. But no matter how complicated they are, the essential principle is always the same. For every sale of goods there is another sale of goods, and there can be no such thing as one-way trade. The only one-way movement of goods that is possible is through charity or through robbery. If we gave typewriters to Englishmen without getting paid in English goods, that would be charity. And when nations seize a city and loot it, there is no trade. But except when the goods constitute a free gift or are stolen, the sale of goods is an exchange of goods.

If we keep these underlying principles clearly in mind, it is evident that these new trade agreements must benefit the whole English-speaking world. Whether or not there will be some local and temporary dislocations remains to be seen; the great care with which the treaties have been negotiated indicates that the disturbances will

Life's Darkest Moment



THE NEW SPORT COMMENTATOR BROADCASTS HIS FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—This was too bad. At a big Park avenue wedding last Saturday the bridesmaids' dresses failed to show up and the bridesmaids had to march down the aisle in street clothes, trailed by a bride-in-white who wore her mother's lace-and-batiste wedding gown.

The wedding was held at St. Bartholomew's church, in the city. There were hundreds of guests. Outside a stream of chauffeur-driven cars awaited the bride party. So did half a dozen society photographers, and hundreds of passers-by.

The ceremony was scheduled for 4:30. At 5:40 the bridesmaids, who had been huddled in the maid of honor's apartment, straggled up the church steps in everything from wool sports costumes to black daytime frocks. But the bride's mother insisted on the full wedding party—so they went through it, carrying a tremendous sheaf of rubrum lilacs.

Whose fault was it? Why, the bride's, and hers alone. Twice she defied superstition. First, she rehearsed her own wedding. Then she saw the groom on her wedding day, which is invariably fatal.

What a pity.

It seems strange that comedy of the horse and buggy variety clicks the heaviest on Broadway today. But this is true. The Olson and Johnson clowning in the sellout "Hellsbopper" is ancient, wheezy and threadbare, but it is delivered in a rip-snorting style that defies critical opinion.

Love might get you a seat but money can't. They're all sold out. Then only today I was watching a comedian (?) rehearse with an orchestra and this is the stuff that made up the act.

"When I come out on the stage," he told the boys, "I'll have a gun with me, and I'll look up and take a quick shot at a flock of birds. But a fish falls out of the air and hits me."

This was greeted by a shout of approval.

"Then I'll get tired of shooting and take up golf, but when I swing the club it will wrap around my neck (Harry Lauder did this 35 years ago), and when this happens I'll yell 'Fore' and then you guys all yell 'five-six-seven.' That always kills 'em. That lays 'em in the aisles. Then I'll lean over to pick up another club, and you guys all throw golf balls at me, and everytime you hit me in the pants the drummer will pound on the bass drum."

This went on for 35 minutes. I mean, it was going on when I arrived, and it hadn't ended when I left, 35 minutes later. And when the act hits Broadway next week it will go big. This comedian (?) never fails. He always gets rave reviews. It's something which to me can't be fathomed.

Names in the news: George Washington Kennedy, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday. He was an eye-witness of the Chicago fire and lived around the corner from where Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lamp.... Orson Welles, who scares people. He's grown a moustache.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozier of Kermitt are here to spend the holidays with Mrs. J. A. Myers.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Fee, fie, fo, fum.... There's blood in the air. More blood than there was a few weeks ago, and that was enough. In the air of "Dodge City"—as Dodge City was in 1872—there would have been blood. Dodge City, Kas., in those frontier days was no place for shy and sensitive souls to live.

Some realization of this must have gone into the script. There were some real nice shootin's. John Lyle, playing a small-time cattail operator, rash enough to challenge Boss Surratt (Bruce Cabot) in Surratt's own bar, was going to get plugged by Surratt's henchman Yancey (Victor Jory). Russell Simpson, as a cattle-buyer, was to be zinged by Ward Bond, as one of Surratt's gang. Jory was going to "get" Frank McHugh, who plays the country editor who fights, in print, for law and order. Tim Holt (as Olivia de Havilland's brother) was going to be killed, by accident, by hero Errol Flynn. And there was going to be plenty of other shooting besides.

But there've been some changes. Story conferences with Robert Lord, the associate producer, Michael Curtiz, the director, and others taking part.

Curtiz is a cinematic blood-lover. He is of the "stark" school of direction. Realism, action, force. He wants things done up brown—reddish brown. Fire and gun-fire. With Mike sitting in on the story conferences, there were some changes made.

Some of these may not have been Mike's ideas—entirely—but the climax was. That's when Flynn and his pal, Alan Hale, together with Olivia, will be trapped inside a flaming early-type Santa Fe train. The villains who besieged them there, and knocked down the kerosene lamp, will get their when the trio escape—at the last minute, of course.

Other changes: Jory still shoots McHugh in the back, but before this there is a scene in which Jory horsewhips the poor editor.

Tim Holt's death, previously comparatively peaceful by gunshot, now comes more spectacularly—with the lad getting trampled under the hoofs of stampeding cattle.

There's a lynching party for Alan Hale—with Flynn rescuing his partner at the moment of his most acute throat trouble.

There's another debt bit of carnage in the planned demise of Bobs Watson, the boy actor, who will be dragged to his end by a team of horses stampeded by the barking guns of the Cabot-Jory gang.

If these be signs and portents, "Dodge City" will be a shoot-out, drag, out-horsewhip, out-stampeded and out-burn several other current westerns put together—and Director Curtiz, an enthusiastic gent, will be in glory.

So far, happily, the others concerned have kept it a secret that, at the time of the story, there were still scalp-collecting Indians in the vicinity of Dodge City. But Mike can read, and there is yet time. Fee, fie, fo, fum!

New Cotton Council Is Seeking Funds

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 22 (AP)—The newly formed national cotton council worked today on its first objective—raising funds to finance its initial operations on behalf of the cotton industry.

Oscar Johnston, Scott, Miss., planter who was named chairman of the council yesterday, sought a quarter-million dollar treasury and insisted a minimum of \$150,000 would be necessary.

Johnston, the former head of the U. S. government cotton pool, planned the organization which embraces all divisions of the industry—producers, ginners, warehousemen, shippers and crushers.

"There is only one solution to our problem," Johnston told the 83 delegates from 14 state councils, "and that is to increase consumption." He referred to cotton as the nation's "No. 1 economic problem."

He declared the industry must undertake "intelligent, intensive and expensive" advertising, and added that the council would move toward its general objectives by cultivating good will toward America in foreign markets and stimulating commerce with industrial nations.

STUDIES A PLAN FOR POLICING ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Senator Sheppard (D-Tex.) proposed today establishment of a permanent committee to police elections and make a continuous study of the need for federal regulation.

Sheppard is chairman of the senate campaign expenditures committee which was created to serve only in connection with the last election.

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THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

Chapter 17 Oh, Fool, Fool! Adam read the scrap of paper. "Eleven o'clock," he said reflectively. "Where did you find it?"

"In one of those chairs in the lounge," Mrs. Flower explained portentously. "It was tucked under the seat cushion. 'Eleven o'clock.' Too bad it wasn't dated. Or signed. Still, it is a clue."

"Yes, a clue. I'm very much indebted to you, Mrs. Flower." Adam sounded harassed. It was not entirely Mrs. Flower, it surmised, though she had that effect on people. He was getting nowhere and the hours were passing. How far he was exceeding his authority in detaining all these people, only he could know. They would be growing restive. But somewhere among them was a murderer, and time might play into that one person's hands.

Across the balcony there was motion. It brushed the fringe of my vision and vanished before I could turn. What had it been—a shadow? The reflection of a passing car? Or someone?

I strained eyes and ears to catch some identifying trace of a presence. Yet I had the feeling that someone was lurking there across the gallery—in the shadows or behind the closed door of one of the unoccupied guest rooms.

Almost without thinking I rose to my feet and stood listening. I stole one quick glance at the door of the strange girl's room which had been within my range of vision all the time I was listening at the head of the stairs. Then I began edging around the well of the dance floor, keeping well back from the balcony railing. The central chandelier which hung high above me had not been re-lighted since the ballroom dance, the stage lights and the lamps which dotted the lounge provided ample illumination downstairs, and the light, rising diffusely, cast the shadow of the balcony itself partway up the walls that surrounded it. In this shadow I was hidden from below. But to anyone on the same level with me, eyes accustomed to the lesser illumination, I would provide an easy target.

I thought about that for a moment, but I couldn't feel particularly menaced. Perhaps foolhardy people are simply conceited—the most vivid imagination balks at picturing its own extinction.

Halfway around I did pause, however, remembering my promise to stay with the sick girl. I had not been very faithful to that promise, perhaps I should go back. I might be on a fool's errand.

And then I heard my heart seemed so near me that I turned to turn completely over. One step brought me to the closed door of the room from which that voice had come.

Some instinct prompted me to stand clear of the door as I swung it open. But nothing came hurtling at me, no bullet whined over my head. There was no sound, no movement, no indication of life within; and presently, feeling rather foolish, I unfastened myself from the wall and peered cautiously in at the wide-open door.

So Trustingly The room was like that other which I had left a few minutes before—the same furniture, the same absence of ornament, the same bleak efficiency. And at first glance it was in perfect order. No one was there, nothing seemed out of place or not quite. A second glance, as my eyes accustomed themselves to the deeper gloom, discerned a dark shadow just beyond the foot of the bed—a long, motionless shadow that bulked as big as a slight woman's body.

I felt for the wall switch inside the door, remembered that there was only a light bracket that turned on at the fixture. I could see it across one corner of the room, then away from the bed and that motionless shadow. Two steps would take me to it.

Something keener than my mind was warning me, I left the door wide open, riveting my eyes on that shape on the floor. At the first faint movement I could be gone. Then I took those two careful steps.

The thing on the floor did not move. But the air in the room stirred faintly for a moment and the dim light grew dimmer. My hand was on the switch of the wall fixture. I turned it frantically back and forth, but nothing happened. I could still see, dimly, that the prone shape was motionless.

An instant too late I realized that I had been tricked. But before I could whirl or cry out something black and voluminous engulfed me—something abominably soft and clinging to my throat, around my arms, trussing me as securely as a coil of rope for the branding, muffling me as completely as a gag. I felt the knot jerked tight between my shoulders. Then along my ankles, where my fetters left off, I felt again that brief current of air and, faintly through the muffling folds, heard the cry turn in the lock.

The realization of my criminal foolishness gave me a strength I had not known I possessed. I fought bravely at first, the coconillo wrappings. Oh, fool! fool! I had deserted my post, walked so trustingly into the trap. Behind the

door—that was where the danger had been hiding; and I had turned my back on it. A woman's life would probably pay for this.

Half sobbing, I twisted and tore, bit and squirmed, and inch by inch the bonds worked upward from my forearms until I could use my hands.

Velvet—the stuff was velvet. Someone's evening wrap. The thought passed briefly through my mind. Then I tore the thing from my head and threw it to the floor, staggering and throwing my feet, gasping air into my starved lungs.

There was a thin streak of light above the door—the wooden transom, open a crack. Could I get out that way? Or should I scream for Adam? It was too late for secrecy. I needed help—at once.

In that brief instant of hesitation the crack of light vanished, and from the dance floor rose the shrieks of women and the confused babble of voices.

"The lights were out! 'Too late, too late.' I pounded and kicked at the door and added my voice to the clamor outside. But what chance had I of being heard? The room I was in was roughly above the stage—too far from Adam for him to distinguish my voice in the general commotion.

I gave it up and leaned hopelessly against the door. What good could I do now, anyway? With the crazy monotony of a cracked phonograph record words were repeating themselves in my mind.

"Too late, too late, too late." Suddenly I froze into listening silence. Someone had come noiselessly along the gallery, had paused on the other side of the door and was drawing furtive, panting breaths like a runner forced to rest, yet wary of pursuers. Instinct warned me not to speak or move, not to seek rescue here. Then something clinked lightly on the floor at my feet; and there was silence on the other side of the door.

The key—it must have been the key. I did not take time to wonder why it had been returned to me. I screamed again with all the voice I could muster and dropped to my knees, groping in the dark.

I found it almost at once and my fingers closed on it convulsively. Nightmarish clumsy, I yet managed to find the keyhole. I had the door open and was in the hall when the finger of light searched me out from the encircling darkness.

"Kay! Thank God!" said Adam's voice, and the circle of light swooped to the floor between us. "You're all right! I heard you screaming." His voice wavered a little and the light danced at my feet.

"The murderer," I gasped hysterically. "He—it—was here in that room, then the lights went out and he threw the key over the transom—he can't have got far!"

"A man?" Adam asked quickly. "I—I don't know. It—it was somebody."

And then I saw how hopeless it was. There were people on each side of us—they had come like moths to the light. I saw Mrs. Flower peering excitedly around Adam's arm. Behind her the Shaws, looking almost comically surprised. Mrs. Orpington had come up behind me and was just standing there, her eyes gleaming and a funny half smile on her lips.

"Nobody passed me," she said brightly. "I was right at the foot of the dressing-room stairs and I stood still and yelled until I saw a light up here.... You're sure the door was locked?"

There was no mistaking the skepticism in her voice. I stepped closer to Adam.

Adam said, "Shaw, get out to the cars and find some flashlights, then get busy and find the fuse box—I think it's backstage."

"It is," said Shaw. "Barney's back there with Elizabeth, making coffee. If it's in the fuse box I'll fix it—I heard him stumbling around and swearing a minute before I came up."

"Adam," I whispered urgently, "that girl...."

His eyes met mine, and there was apprehension in them too. (Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

Tomorrow: Murder number two.

The 1938 hay crop of 92 million tons was the largest the United States has had in 10 years.

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NICELY furnished front bedroom adjoining bath; reasonable; free garage. 511 Hillside or phone 1188.

GARAGE bedroom apartment; furnished. 505 Nolan. Phone 1068.

BEDROOM for rent; private entrance; adjoining bath. 907 Main.

35 Rooms & Board 35

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

NICE room; private entrance; 2 men preferred; \$30 per month; laundry included; garage if desired. Mrs. Viola Bowles, 1711 Gregg, phone 562.

36 Houses 36

NICELY furnished modern 6-room home for rent; 800 East 13th. Call 537.

FOUR-room furnished house; good garage. Also 5-room furnished apartment; close in; water paid. Call 892.

TWO-room furnished house near high school; conveniently arranged; \$15 per month. Inquire at 1211 Main.

UNFURNISHED modern 5-room newly decorated house; adults only; \$40. 1203 Wood Street; call 663.

TWO-room house; \$10 per month. State or call 1324.

SIX-room house partly furnished; suitable for two families. 1400 Scurry St.

FURNISHED house for rent to couple who work; close in; 3 rooms and bath; automatic hot water heater; Venetian shades; across street from high school; \$25 per month. Mrs. Bruce Frazier, 204 East 10th St.

THREE-room furnished house. 1800 Johnson. Phone 385.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46

FOR SALE: New house; 5 large rooms; bath; hardwood floors throughout; carries appraisal value of \$4,350; will sell for much less; \$650 cash; balance much less than what the house would rent for. If you don't have \$650 please don't answer. Write Box 4X5, % Herald.

48 Farms & Ranches 48

FOR SALE: 640 acres fine grass land; 100 acres in cultivation; good water; good fences; plenty of wood; price \$10 per acre; half cash; balance easy. A. M. Sullivan, phone 228.

MANY GROUPS ARE COOPERATING IN SALE OF SEALS

The stage is set for the opening on Thanksgiving Day of the 32nd annual Christmas Seal sale to raise funds for the fight against tuberculosis, according to Mrs. H. B. Reagan, chairman of the local committee.

Posters carrying a replica of the Seal and the message, "Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis," will be distributed by high school girls for display in prominent places about the city.

Theatre-goers will be invited to aid. Special moving pictures on tuberculosis will be shown frequently at the motion picture houses. Out-of-door advertising will be obtained by poster panels to be placed at strategic points on the highways and in the city, through the courtesy of the West Texas Advertising company.

Facts about tuberculosis and the campaign against it, financed by Christmas Seal funds, will be presented before various organizations by a speakers' bureau. Members include pupils of the public speaking class of Big Spring high school under the direction of M. O. Thurman Gentry. The local broadcasting station, KBST, will offer programs, in which the work of the local tuberculosis association will be explained.

W. E. Rucker returned Sunday from the Davis mountains where he, Perry Henderson of Sweetwater, and Bay Britton hunted deer. All three bagged bucks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Payne announce the birth of a son, on November 19 in a Big Spring hospital. The boy weighed eight and one-fourths pounds and has been named Robert Ray. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Miss Gay Robbins arrived here Saturday night from Los Angeles, California, and was an overnight guest of Miss Aquilla West. She returned to her home in San Angelo Sunday with her parents.

Miss June Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust, spent the weekend here with her parents returning to Texas Tech Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tucker and daughter spent Sunday in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Saffall, parents of Mrs. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pennebaker and daughter, Audrey, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ross in Wesson Sunday.

Bobby Asbury returned from a deer hunt Saturday in the Davis mountains with an eight point buck. This makes the fifth consecutive year that Bobby has brought in a deer on the first hunt.

Mrs. John Kubecka was hostess to the Sew and Chat sewing club last week at her home in the Superior camp. Mrs. L. R. Blackwell was guest of the club. A Christmas party was planned at the club and names for gifts drawn. Sewing followed a business session and a refreshment course was served at the close of the meeting. Members present were: Mrs. W. Sawdy, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Dan Yarbo, Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, Mrs. E. C. Arthur, Mrs. E. J. Grant, Mrs. Paul Sheedy, Mrs. C. M. Adams and Mrs. R. M. Brown.

A quilt was made for the Buckner Orphans Home at a meeting of the Good Luck sewing club Friday when Mrs. R. A. Chambers was hostess. Guests of the club included Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, Mrs. T. E. Chambers, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Betty Kilpatrick, and Mrs. E. J. Grant. Members present were Mrs. L. B. Barber, Mrs. O. L. Bradham, Mrs. H. L. Hayes, Mrs. L. R. Blackwell, Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. I. O. Shaw and Mrs. C. H. Tippie.

Miss Barbara Jones spent the weekend here as guest of Miss Elizabeth Maddling. Miss Jones formerly lived here with her parents who are now residing in Westbrook.

Rev. E. P. Crocker of Missouri and a student at Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene, preached Sunday at the Foreman Baptist church. Rev. A. Short, local minister, was in Arkansas and will not return until next Sunday at which time he will be here for services both morning and evening.

Streamline Your Turkey This Thanksgiving

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer

In this year to be the Thanksgiving hostess? Then begin right now to plan what you're going to serve. Remember, this is more than a special dinner; it's a feast of feasts.

By all means include some of the standbys in your menu, but introduce some modernisms, too. First and foremost is the bird. Fashion change in turkeys as in other things. They now come graded so that you can tell what you are getting. If you want the ultimate in modern turkeys, try the frozen kind that only have to be thawed and stuffed and then popped in the oven.

Picking A Good One. But if you pick out your own fowl, minus any grading tags, go to a reliable dealer and let him help you. See to it that the turkey has a plump breast, clear, cream-colored skin, and that the fat is distributed evenly. Press the breast bone with the fingers to be sure it's pliable. Work wings and legs up and down. If they move easily, the chances are that the bird is tender.

The turkey should not look rangy or scrawny. That kind of bird is likely to have a strong flavor, to be tough and to be deficient in light meat.

How large a turkey should you buy? Well, get one big enough for leftovers aplenty. About two-thirds pound of turkey to a portion is a good way to estimate.

Birds weighing between ten and twelve pounds usually are considered the best buy. They provide a goodly amount of light and dark meat.

Scrubbing And Stuffing Clean the turkey thoroughly and remove all pinfeathers. Scrub with

BRAZIL NUT STUFFING

2 onions

1-2 cup melted butter

2 cups chopped or ground Brazil nuts

Salt and pepper

Sage or other herbs

8 cups soft bread crumbs

Mince onions and cook two minutes in the butter. Mix

Brazil nuts and seasonings with bread crumbs and stir into butter. Cook two minutes more, stirring constantly. If a moist stuffing is desired, add a little water.

This quantity of stuffing is enough for a ten-pound turkey.

A soft brush and rinse in quantities of cold water. Work quickly; don't let the fowl soak in water; that would impair the flavor. Wipe perfectly dry, especially the insides.

COLORADO AUTHORITY REJECTS UTILITY SALE OFFER

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Lower Colorado River Authority has declined to purchase for \$7,398,016 properties of the Texas Power and Light company in 16 Central Texas counties, Max Starke, operations manager, said today.

Starke said the Authority had offered the corporation \$4,000,000 but the offer had been rejected. He added the company's price was more than \$2,000,000 above what the Authority considered the "fair value" of the property.

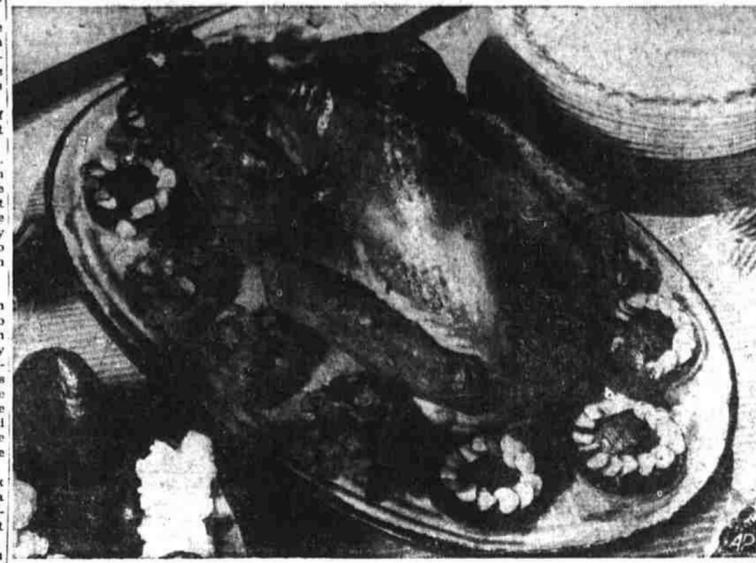
Another reason the Authority decided against purchase of the company's equipment, Starke said, was that it would preclude the Authority's cooperation with public agencies seeking to develop Texas rivers.

A party from here spent Sunday and Monday fishing on the Concho river including Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Millon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnam, Don Burnam, Billy Allen, Rose Bernice and Louis, Jr., Millon.

The proper education of children and young people along moral lines is a chief concern of the W.C.T.U. at the present time. This includes the teaching of the harmful effects of alcohol and narcotics; the promotion of social morality; bettering of motion pictures, public health, world peace, honesty in public and private life, and other phases of Christian education.

If the time ever comes when this country lacks women who will take their stand upon these old-fashioned, yet ever necessary, principles, who will be concerned about the increasing drunkenness and crime among youth, the letting down of the bars along moral lines and the ever increasing death toll along our highways, much of which is due to the attempt to mix gasoline and alcohol—if that time ever comes it will be a sorry day for the world.

Since women became "man's equal" many of them have lowered their standards. But history proves that when the women of a nation lose their moral leadership, when men can no longer look up to their mothers and wives, the nation is on the downward path and will lose its place of leadership in the world. We do not want that to happen in the United States—Jessie M. Drexler.—(Submitted by and published at the request of the local W.C.T.U.)



Brazil nut stuffing gives a new flavor to the modern, frozen turkey.

Now for the stuffing. Select your family's favorite and make a generous quantity. A cup of stuffing is usually planned for each pound of turkey. But it is really best to make some extra and bake it in a casserole.

Fill the bird with stuffing, but don't pack it in. Sew up with heavy white thread and coarse needle. Truss it—tie wings and legs close to the body.

Most housewives think it best to prepare the turkey a day ahead, covering it with a cloth and keep-

ing it in a cold place until oven time.

Use a roaster big enough to hold the turkey comfortably. The lid should clear the top of the bird and not scrape off some of the skin and mar the regal beauty. Put the turkey in the roaster, breast side up. Leave it in this position for at least an hour, then turn over for an hour. Finally turn it back, breast side up, until the roasting is finished. This shifting helps give the bird uniform flavor, moisture and color.

Cover While Roasting The ten- to twelve-pound turkey requires about thirty minutes a pound for the cooking. A larger bird needs but twenty-five minutes a pound. Roast at moderately low temperature—300 degrees.

Too rapid cooking will often cause the fowl to brown quickly and have a tendency to scorch or make the skin hard and tasteless.

Baste every twenty minutes. Start with two cups of boiling water and a third-cup of butter. After this has been used, spoon up the drippings in the roasting pan.

Covering the roasting fowl with a cloth keeps frequently in warm water) keeps in the flavors, adds moisture and produces a delicious, soft brown, crusty skin. Place the cloth over the breast, legs and wings after they begin to brown. Baste right through the cloth.

The turkey is done when a fork pierces the flesh easily and when legs and wings seem just ready to fall off. It is better to hold up the turkey if the rest of the meal is not finished cooking than it is to hold up the rest of the meal. Keep the turkey, smothered, under a cloth in a covered roaster in warm place and then reheat for ten minutes in a hot oven.

+ KBST LOG +

- Tuesday Evening
5:00 News, TSN.
5:05 Robert Ritzby, TSN.
5:15 Louise Kilgore, TSN.
5:30 George Hall.
5:45 All Texas Football Round-up, TSN.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
6:15 Say It With Music.
6:30 Mrs. Hurt and Mrs. Pitman.
6:45 Nat Shilkret.
7:00 Strike Up the Band.
7:30 Morton Gould, MBS.
7:45 News, TSN.
8:05 Elmo Barron.
8:15 Naida Reisenberg, MBS.
8:45 Swing Session.
9:15 Texas Entertainers, TSN.
9:45 Living Strings, TSN.

- 10:00 News, TSN.
10:15 Herbie Holm's Orch. MBS.
10:30 Bill Fields, TSN.
10:45 Jan Savit.
11:00 Goodnight.
Wednesday Morning
7:15 News, TSN.
7:30 Benny Goodman.
7:30 Morning Roundup, TSN.
8:00 Devotional.
8:15 Hillbilly Swing, TSN.
8:20 Dot and Mel, TSN.
8:45 Four Aces, TSN.
8:55 News, TSN.
9:00 Fashions—Gail North, TSN.
9:15 Billy Muth, TSN.
9:30 George Hall.
9:45 Singing Strings, MBS.
10:00 Gramma Travels.
10:15 Piano Impressions.
10:30 Variety Program.
10:45 Sons of the Sunny South, TSN.
11:00 The Balladeer, TSN.
11:10 News, TSN.
11:15 Neighbors, TSN.
11:30 Lawrence Welks, MBS.
11:45 Men of the Range, TSN.
12:00 News, TSN.
12:15 Corbstone Reporter.
12:30 Shirley Howard, MBS.
12:45 Rhythm and Romance.
1:00 News, TSN.
1:05 Ferde Grofe.
1:15 As You Like It, MBS.
1:30 Texas Hotel Orch. TSN.
1:45 Adolphus Orch. TSN.
2:00 Marriage License Romances.
2:15 Bill Lewis, MBS.
2:30 Buckeye Four, MBS.
2:45 Reminiscing, MBS.
3:00 Sketches in Ivory.
3:15 Midstream, MBS.
3:30 West and Matey, MBS.
3:45 The Hatterfields, MBS.
4:00 News, TSN.
4:05 Mark Love, MBS.
4:15 The Johnson Family, MBS.
4:30 Dance Hour.
Wednesday Evening
5:00 News, TSN.
5:05 Nat Shilkret.
5:15 Wanda McQuain and Trio.
5:30 Jan Savit.
5:45 All Texas Football Round-up, TSN.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
6:15 Say It With Music.
6:30 Strike Up the Band.
7:00 News, TSN.
7:05 Tommy Tucker.
7:15 Country Church of Hollywood.
7:30 Press Time, MBS.
8:00 News, TSN.
8:05 Jan Garber, MBS.
8:30 Music by Faith, MBS.
8:45 Famous Jury Trials, MBS.
9:30 The Lone Ranger, MBS.
10:00 News, TSN.
10:15 Pancho and His Orchestra, MBS.
10:30 Bill Fields, TSN.
10:45 Dick Jurgens, MBS.
11:00 Goodnight.

The Effects of Liquor Cannot Be Repealed

A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

During the national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union which has just closed in San Francisco there have been many who have smiled at the thought of such a gathering, and others who have thought it a pitiful thing that women should still be laboring in what these persons consider a lost cause.

Such people do not understand the breadth of the problem nor the underlying principles for which the W.C.T.U. stands. They put the emphasis entirely upon the third word of their title and not upon the second, where it properly belongs.

When the second word is emphasized, all the activities of this upstanding group of women fall into line—for they are legion.

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NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pennebaker and daughter, Audrey, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ross in Wesson Sunday.

Bobby Asbury returned from a deer hunt Saturday in the Davis mountains with an eight point buck. This makes the fifth consecutive year that Bobby has brought in a deer on the first hunt.

Mrs. John Kubecka was hostess to the Sew and Chat sewing club last week at her home in the Superior camp. Mrs. L. R. Blackwell was guest of the club. A Christmas party was planned at the club and names for gifts drawn. Sewing followed a business session and a refreshment course was served at the close of the meeting. Members present were: Mrs. W. Sawdy, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Dan Yarbo, Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, Mrs. E. C. Arthur, Mrs. E. J. Grant, Mrs. Paul Sheedy, Mrs. C. M. Adams and Mrs. R. M. Brown.

A party from here spent Sunday and Monday fishing on the Concho river including Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Millon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnam, Don Burnam, Billy Allen, Rose Bernice and Louis, Jr., Millon.

The proper education of children and young people along moral lines is a chief concern of the W.C.T.U. at the present time. This includes the teaching of the harmful effects of alcohol and narcotics; the promotion of social morality; bettering of motion pictures, public health, world peace, honesty in public and private life, and other phases of Christian education.

If the time ever comes when this country lacks women who will take their stand upon these old-fashioned, yet ever necessary, principles, who will be concerned about the increasing drunkenness and crime among youth, the letting down of the bars along moral lines and the ever increasing death toll along our highways, much of which is due to the attempt to mix gasoline and alcohol—if that time ever comes it will be a sorry day for the world.

Dr. Taylor Is Speaker At Church Meet

Urges Organization Of Stronger Laymen's Forces

In his typical homespun philosophy, Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, told 100 Baptist men that the time had come when men need to get behind with program of the church.

Dr. Taylor said that there was a need to organize laymen's forces, to practice giving in spirit of the New Testament. It is not a question of not having it, said Dr. Taylor. It is a question of spending more for things that are useless than for things that are useful.

He said that Baptists should not be satisfied to send only delegations that overhead for missions consumed 90 per cent of the gifts going to the foreign field. Last year, he said, the \$750,000 given by Texas Baptists required only \$24,000 for administration, or three per cent. No pessimist, the speaker said that results were being obtained.

Rev. B. N. Shepher, Abilene, missionary in district 17, urged men to take under consideration the systematic provision of a retirement fund for aged ministers. He viewed it as an opportunity rather than an obligation.

Rev. J. J. Strickland, missionary of this, the 8th district, said that gains in mission contribution were made by churches in this association up to 622 per cent last year, that the net average gain for the Big Spring association was 51 per cent, or a \$3,000 gain to \$8,000. The district gain, he said, was 43 per cent. He enlisted aid of the laymen in boosting the associational mission contribution to \$10,000 for this year.

Welcome was extended to visiting laymen from Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, where the meeting was held. J. H. Greene, president of the men's organization in that church, turned the program over to Judge A. H. Dennison of Odessa. Beside some 60 men from the First Baptist, East Fourth Baptist, and West Side Baptist church in Big Spring, there were 19 men from Stanton, six from Coahoma and a dozen others from almost as many points.

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HOTEL GREETERS IN MEETING AT ABILENE

Dan Hudson, Dick Norton, David Myers and V. Lane Eyer were in Abilene Monday evening for the regular monthly meeting of the West Texas Hotel Greeters association, a session which attracted more than 40 hotel men. The meeting was at the Hilton hotel, with the manager there, Fletcher Brummett, as host.

A banquet was served the visitors, preceding a business session at which Charlie Pryor, veteran hotel man of Amarillo, made the principal talk. Lee Hubby of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, is president of the association.

Next meeting will be at the Bluebonnet hotel in Sweetwater.

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IN TECHNICOLOR!

"ROBIN HOOD" with ERROL FLYNN

Plus: "Czechoslovakia" "Poultry Pirates"

Jews (Continued From Page 1)

NEW COFFEE PLANT OPENED AT HOUSTON

Above is a view of the Folger Coffee company's new plant at Houston, recently opened. It is new from the ground up—new building, new equipment, and representing new employment for Texans. It has been judged by several authorities as the most modern coffee plant in America. Increasing popularity of Folger's coffee in Texas, officials assert, resulted in the necessity of plant expansion and the construction of this plant.

Highway Club Is Planned

Organization Would Boost Broadway For Tourist Traffic

Organization of a Broadway club as a part of a concerted program among towns along U. S. Highway 80 to popularize the all-weather transcontinental route for tourist traffic will be attempted here November 29, it was disclosed by the chamber of commerce highway committee Tuesday.

The meeting was called by Grover Dunham, chairman of the highway committee, after conferring with J. H. Greene, Cal Boykin and Dick Norton, all attending a meeting of the Broadway of America Highway association in El Paso during the weekend.

Purpose of the local Broadway club would be to cooperate locally with the national Broadway association to the end of stimulating tourist traffic along U. S. Highway 80.

At the El Paso meeting, called by F. O. Mackey, president of the national association, and attended by representatives from Hot Springs, Ark., to San Diego, Calif., delegates were told that, based on wholesale gasoline sales, there was a 33 per cent decline in tourist traffic along the Broadway last year. At the same time, other routes showed noticeable increases by the same standard.

Dunham urged that all interested persons take part in the meeting at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday in the chamber of commerce. Those on the highway committee with him are Ben Cole, R. L. Cook, J. L. LeBlau, Joyce Fisher, Joe Edwards, T. S. Currie, Cliff Wiley, George White, A. S. Darby, Shine Phillips, and Dr. P. W. Malone, ex-officio member as president of the chamber.

Wage-Hour Violators Will Be Prosecuted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Administrator Elmer F. Andrews said today the wage-hour administration soon would start prosecuting violators of the fair labor standards act.

Announcing at a press conference that he had received about 1,200 complaints alleging violations, Andrews said:

"We think it is time to consider very seriously taking some cases to the courts and starting prosecutions. We will pick out some appropriate places throughout the country—New York City for example. But we don't think it would be fair not to select some other cities too."

"We will pick out first the cases where employers say they'll be damned if they'll comply with the act."

Andrews said the administration regarded as "most illegal" the

Red Cross Is Winning New Members

Local Drive Gains Headway, Goal Half Reached

Injection of new life to the Red Cross roll call came Tuesday with report of several hundred new members which boosted the chapter total to nearly half of its objective of 2,500 members.

Ten additional concerns, including Couden refinery, were reported 100 per cent over the weekend, increasing the membership total to 1,382 at noon Tuesday and the cash subscription to \$1,701.42.

Chapter officials said that there were yet several sizeable blocks of memberships to be reported and voiced renewed hope that Big Spring and other communities in Howard and Glasscock county would yet rally to help realize the goal.

Reports from all save 11 of 75 residential district workers had reported Tuesday, and a check of this division showed greatest response on record for the chapter from that quarter. It was the business and industrial sections that were falling far short of their quotas.

Persons or firms who have not yet taken memberships were urged to call at the chapter headquarters in Cunningham and Phillips on Main street, or telephone No. 1799 and have memberships called for.

Firms reported 100 per cent during the past two days were Heater's Office Supply, Thomas Typewriter company, Seden's Exchange, Couden Refinery, Snowwhite Creamery, Master Electric Service, Quality Auto Top and Body company, Homon's Service, and Kelsing Motor company.

More than a million tons of fruits and vegetables go into juice each year.

Jews (Continued From Page 1)

have been stopped, plans to continue the anti-Semitic campaign centered around Goebbels.

He is to address 1,000 of his colleagues at the Kroll opera house tonight on how to conduct an anti-Jewish drive, and the newspaper *Zweifel Uhr Blatt* said 1,500 meetings were planned for Berlin alone this winter.

The subjects will be, the newspaper said, "Eternal Jew Disturbs Peace of the World" and "One People—One Will—One Aim." The Nazi film "Jewry Without the Mask" will be shown at all meetings.

Authoritative quarters said a strict ban on all Jewish religious services except marriage and burial rites was the latest restriction, one which aroused much bitterness.

The absence of official reaction to the British plan for settlement of Jews in Tanganyika, other parts of British Africa and Guiana was seen as a studied effort while the Nazis await the outcome of Prime Minister Chamberlain's visit to Paris which he is to discuss defense and foreign policies with Premier Daladier.

The friendly attitude toward England that prevailed after the Munich accord has changed considerably since the Jewish drive began Nov. 10.

There was talk that Chancellor Hitler would summon the reichstag to protest against the proposed allotment of former German territory to Jews.

Judge (Continued From Page 4)

strict Court of Howard County, Texas, having completed our work, beg to submit the following as a part of our report:

"Honorable Charles L. Klapproth, after a service of 12 years as district judge of the 70th Judicial District of Texas, and after more than five years of service as District Judge of Howard County as a part of said Judicial District is now voluntarily retiring from office.

"Judge Klapproth has, during this period of time, rendered distinguished service. As a man he holds with the character of a true Christian gentleman of sterling integrity and kindness of heart. As a public official he has inspired a higher regard for the vocation of public service.

"As a judge, his prudent, able administration of the affairs of his tribunal has lent dignity to the law and the courts. His legal ability, his inherent sense of justice, his determination to be fair in all things, and his burning desire to see that righteousness does prevail have won for Charles L. Klapproth a tribute of respect and confidence from the members of the bar and have earned him a place in the hearts of his constituents as a good judge."

"At this, the last term of Court at which Judge Klapproth will preside as Judge in Howard County, it is fitting that there be some tangible expression of the regard and respect in which he is held.

"Now, therefore, we, the duly empaneled Grand Jury for the November 1938 Term of District Court for Howard County, Texas, do hereby express for ourselves and for the people of this County a deep respect and appreciation for the high type of service rendered by the Honorable Charles L. Klapproth as District Judge of the 70th Judicial District of Texas and extend our heartiest wishes for his continued success in his chosen profession."

The clerk was instructed by the jury to record a copy of the report on the court minutes as a permanent record, that a certified copy under seal of court be delivered to Judge Klapproth and another copy to the press.

White-Collared Men Tend Livestock As Handlers Remain On Strike

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Steers bellowed and sheep bleated under strange hands today as a strike of union handlers forced white-collared commission men to care for livestock at the union stock yards, the principal meat counter of the nation.

Striking CIO handlers remained at their homes or picketed at the yard gates under the eyes of a large force of policemen. There was no disorder and O. T. Henkle, vice president and general manager of the Union Stockyard and Transit company, at which the strike was directed, said no union men were at work.

Work of caring for the 60,000 head of cattle, sheep and hogs on hand when the strike halted trading yesterday was taken over by employees ordinarily engaged in buying and selling.

Henkle said today's receipts of 315 carloads approximated one-half of a normal day's business, exclusive of direct shipments to packers. The loads consisted of 5,000 cattle, 12,000 hogs and 3,000 sheep. All shippers have been informed they would be moving stock in here at their own risk, Henkle said. This would include feeding charges.

No strike conferences are planned, Henkle continued. Anyone wishing to return to work, individually or in groups, will be welcome, he said, adding he had no disagreement regarding a working contract except that his company would not countenance closed shop or checkoff provisions.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Aircraft, with a few exceptions, continued to point moderately higher in today's stock market while many pivotal industrial stocks jogged along over a slightly lower trail.

Early losses ranging from fractions to a point or so were reduced in many cases at the close but the line of least resistance was still downward. Motors came back after noon and virtually erased morning declines.

Dealings were about as slow as Monday's listless session, with transfers approximating 900,000 shares.

Further lagged tendencies were attributed mainly to tax selling for income returns, to additional weakness of the British pound in terms of the dollar and to the desire of many commission house customers to keep out of the speculative picture over Thursday's Thanksgiving holiday when the exchange will shut down.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 (AP)—Cattle 2,600; calves 2,000 including 200 through; plain and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 5,250-7.50; few good to choice yearlings 8.00-9.50; butcher and beef cows largely 4.15-5.25; bulls 4.00-5.00; few heavies above 5.00.

Hogs 900; top 7.70; good to choice 175-280 lb. 7.55-7.70; good to choice 150-175 lb. 7.10-7.70; packing sows 6.75-7.25.

Sheep 3,200; including 600 through; wool lambs 7.25-8.00; shorn yearlings 5.50-6.00; shorn aged yearlings 3.25-3.50; few feeder lambs 6.00 down.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 4 higher to 1 lower.

Dec.	8.74	8.68	8.71-72
Jan.	8.60	8.53	8.57
Feb.	8.55	8.50	8.51-52
Mar.	8.35	8.31	8.33
Apr.	8.15	8.10	8.11
May	7.84	7.80	7.81

Spot nominal; middling 9.11.

SCHOOL CONTRACT IS GIVEN LUBBOCK MAN

Contract, subject to PWA approval, was let by the school board Monday evening to Jess Williams, Lubbock, for demolition, remodeling and construction work at the senior high school building.

Williams' bid with three alternates, taken by the board, was for \$25,327. PWA is participating in the job and has already made allocation for the work.

FORMER RESIDENT EXPIRES IN PECOS

Body of Charles Bull, who succumbed Monday in Pecos, was to be brought here Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements were pending arrival of the body. Bull, a former resident, has relatives living in this territory.

Tentative plans were to hold last rites Wednesday in the Eberley chapel.

Farm fires cause an average loss in the United States of \$7,500 a day.

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SADLER'S DRIVER IS FINED FOR SPEEDING

Leo Day, accompanied by Jerry Sadler, railroad commissioner-elect, entered a plea of guilty in justice court here Tuesday to a charge of speeding. Day was driving the car for Sadler on another of his tours of this section to determine the needs and desires of West Texas concerning the oil industry.

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

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Continue Hearings On Profit-Sharing For Industries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Senator Herring (D-Iowa) said today his special senate committee hoped to establish evidence that profit-sharing plans actually raise the profits of industries.

Increased industrial efficiency brought about by the desire of employees to boost the profits in which the share, he said, has been demonstrated in several of the plans investigated by the committee.

Linked with this, he said, has been evidence that labor relations have improved, sabotage has declined and production increased where profit-sharing systems have been established.

President Robert E. Wood of Sears-Roebuck Co., suggested to the committee yesterday that an allowance on the amount of social security tax paid to the government might be given to those companies which put profit-sharing plans in effect.

Deny Recall Of Nazi Ambassador To London

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Reports that Germany was considering calling her ambassador home for consultations on the deterioration of relations with Britain since the Nazi anti-Jewish drive were published here today.

A German embassy spokesman, however, declared there was no question of the ambassador, Herbert Von Dirksen, leaving London now, and in Berlin officials denied that the envoy would be recalled.

Resentment was apparent among Nazis, however, against a parliamentary motion deploring "certain racial, religious and political minorities in Europe," and a proposal that Tanganyika, former German East Africa, be one refuge for German Jews.

The house of commons unanimously adopted the motion last night. It suggested "an immediate concerted effort amongst the nations, including the United States, to secure a common policy," and was offered by Philip J. Noel-Baker, labor party member.

Labor members proposed a tax on German products, control of German assets in England and strong diplomatic action to demonstrate British disapproval of the Nazi anti-Jewish program.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses

E. B. Laramore, Tuacola, and Mrs. Bertha Padgett, Patricia.

Joe Maciel and Lela Chavez, Big Spring.

J. W. Robertson and Laverne Thurman, Big Spring.

Malcolm D. Stewart, Anderson, Ind., and Suzanne Walters, Big Spring.

O. H. Derrington and Stella Offield, Big Spring.

In the County Court

W. A. Brimberry versus E. A. Kiser, suit on note.

In the 70th District Court

Marguerite Stallings versus Roy Stallings, suit for divorce.

New Cars

William Shafer, Garden City, Ford coupe.

Roy Chesbro, Mercury sedan.

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WEDNESDAY BOOKING AT RITZ CHANGED

A late change in programs announced Tuesday by the Ritz theatre brings to that showhouse Wednesday a film called "Personal Secretary" to replace "The Lady Objects" as originally advertised. The picture will show one day only.

From Every Angle A GREAT WHISKEY BUY!

Never before has Windsor's price been as low as today! Everywhere you call it a JUMBO VALUE! "From every angle—a great whiskey buy."

SMOOTHNESS... MELLOWNESS... QUALITY...

ASK FOR WINDSOR BY NAME AT PACKAGE STORES

SON IS BORN

A boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Payne of Forsan Saturday, has been named Robert Ray. The baby weighed 8-1/2 pounds at birth.

The food required for a family of four for 22 years would be worth \$12,000, according to one home economist.

Indictments (Continued From Page 1)

five-year suspended sentence on his plea of guilty to conspiring to burn insured personal property. Riley Gray, negro, indicted jointly, was not brought to trial Tuesday. The case was brought into court after officers found a reportedly stolen car under allegedly "peculiar" circumstances.

Ernest Carter, alias R. S. Strong, was sentenced to serve two years in prison on his plea of guilty to a charge of passing a forged instrument. Joe Hare, indicted for burglary, was given a two-year suspended sentence on a plea of guilty to a charge of burglary.

Leonard Bridges, on a guilty plea to an indictment for driving while intoxicated, was given a one-year suspended sentence and had his driving license revoked for a period of six months.

Utilities (Continued from Page 1)

upward, according to his analysis. All but two of the big holdings, systems, he said, have already filed with the government plans and specifications for their needs under the defense program. These two have said their plans would be filed with the war department before the end of this week.

In addition to the understanding referred to, the defense program has brought two other results stimulating to utility expansion, he said.

One is that standardization of heavy-cost equipment as demanded by the war department eliminates an element of risk in capital investment.

The other is that orders for equipment made necessary by the national defense plan, which will be awarded on a competitive basis from the middle of December to the middle of January, are likely to tax electric equipment manufacturing for the next year or two.

Speaks To Class

Judge James T. Brooks spoke to the junior and senior Social Relations classes of the Big Spring high school this morning from 11 o'clock to 12 o'clock in the auditorium. The classes are taught by Pearl Butler and Lorraine Lamar.

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Giant — Crisp Well Bleached CELERY Only 12c Stalk	Famous Eatmor CRANBERRIES Guaranteed the Best Per Quart 19c
Old Style BULK KRAUT With that Different Taste 10c pint	Del Monte Extra Fancy PUMPKIN No. 2 10c No. 2 1-2 15c
GRAPES Red Emperors Lady Fingers Cornichons 7c lb.	Porto Rico East Texas YAMS 3c lb.
DRESSED HENS and TURKEYS Our fowls are home raised, fancy and dressed to your order.	Everything for Your FRUIT CAKE Make It Today! Plum, Fig & Date Pudding .. 35c

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