

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

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WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

Bees

The best impartial idea about how Mr. Hoover stands on Beer comes from a Cabinet member. He says the President does not consider that the Presidential election was a mandate on beer. He did think it was a mandate on repeal. Therefore he favors enactment of a repeal resolution. He considers most of the beer money he has heard as unconvincing. To enact some of them would be nullification in his view. He would refuse to sign these measures. He will sign any beer bill which changes these two classifications.

Congressman Britten was shooting in the dark when he came out of the White House and announced the President would sign a beer bill. Mr. Hoover took the unusual step of authorizing a statement that he had declined to discuss the subject with Britten. During the last campaign, the W.C.T.U. was announcing in New York State that Mr. Hoover would veto a beer bill. No statement has come from the White House yet about that.

Gulls

The best feature of the program is that the Federal Reserve index of industrial activity will not drop for November. Steel buying for automobile production is expected to help to keep the average up. They will not slump a bit. Most packing is building the same.

The new commission in September will be appointed in October according to fiscal figures. It will be encouraging if the plan continues to hold for November or now seems probable.

Autos

Men up in Washington have been trying with dates involved in the Robins case for a while. If you are a good detective you may be able to figure it out for yourself. Here they are.

Sept. 2 - Col. Robins killed with Police Sergeant Walter Newton at the White House from New York for an appointment for Sept. 2.

Sept. 2 - Col. Robins disappeared from the City Club, New York. (Continued On Editorial Page)



Home Town Talk By Betty

Did you know? An air mail letter mailed here by 12-0-33 will reach New York by 11-23-33.

We are in receipt of letters from women in Kilgore, Tex., asking curfew in finding his wife and two boys a few years ago. The letter follows:

"Dear Sir: Will you please help me through my misery to locate my wife and two boys. She left here and was in Dallas from October 11. She had an apartment in your city and I'm afraid something happened there. She weighed about 120 pounds, is short of stature and of fair complexion. Her hair is dark. The boys' names are Sonny and Bobby, 5 and 4 years old. The boys are fair and robust looking. It is very important that she come home."

"Your truly,
B. W. Westmoreland, P.O. 1285, Kilgore, Texas."

George McEntire, Jr., of Sterling City, a licensed airplane pilot, was flying nearby when his good friend, Arthur Moseley, and a student fell to their death at San Angelo a few days ago. The McEntire family is a flying family. Mr. McEntire's mother would have begged tearfully that their sons stop flying. Mrs. George McEntire, Sr., told her son after the accident, "I know how you must feel after witnessing that horrid accident. I'm going to fly with you every day until you get over it." And that is what she is doing when George, Jr., takes off his mother is with him.

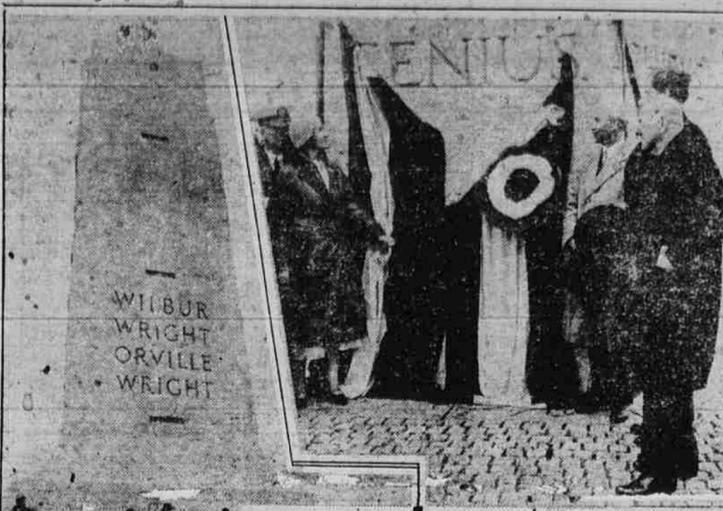
Well, looks like Lee Harrison is really starting something with that Angus Estate willie west of Odessa. Glad to see Lee and all the other boys strike it. These independent boys take the good things and the bad ones alike and keep plugging. It would be very interesting to watch a sure enough. I hope test 7,000 or 8,000 feet drilled on that vicinity.

Another interesting report of the week is that an ordinary test well in Scurry county has about 15 miles of holes for trees will be dug here without charge.

Holes for trees will be dug here without charge. A small crew will dig holes on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Hobbies are asked to file their requests for holes from two or three days in advance of the time for the digging.

Marriage License issued
B. W. Burger and Miss Martha Turner, Big Spring.

WRIGHT MEMORIAL DEDICATED AT KITTY HAWK



On the beach at Kitty Hawk, N. C., where Orville and Wilbur Wright flew the world's first motor-driven airplane, state and national dignitaries dedicated a monument to their achievement. The monument is a 90-foot granite pylon, with a beacon at its peak. Ruth Nichols, noted aviatrix, unveiled the memorial. Left to right are Miss Nichols, Orville Wright, secretary Hurley and Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy. (Associated Press Photo)

Maniac Kills 6, Wounds 15

ISTA Strikes At Evaders Of Special Taxes

Continual And Defiant Evasion Robs Schools Of Much Money

FORT WORTH, Tex. - The State Teachers Association will be asked tomorrow to strike at the "continual and defiant" evasion of gasoline, oil production and cigarette taxes. Action on this angle will be sought in a resolution introduced from the floor by H. D. Filley, Wichita Falls.

New Alarm! Transient Woman With Fire In Tub Causes Run By Firemen To Vacant House.

Firemen learned of a new kind of false alarm Thursday night. An alarm sounded for a fire in a vacant house in west Big Spring. Firemen rushed to the scene to find a glimpse of smoke and nothing more.

Calf-Feeding Project Opens At U. S. Farm

Feeding of sixty calves is now under way at the United States Government Experimental farm on Highway 9 north. Divided into four pens, as nearly equal in weight and stock as possible, the calves will be fed for 180 days. Scales have been installed enabling weighing of the stock at regular intervals.

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Hobbs Field Gets 20,000 Barrel Well

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 1. A new 20,000 barrel a day well in the Hobbs field of the Hobbs oil pool in Lea county was described by Dr. E. R. Meigs, state geologist, as "the most promising development in the field."

Holes For Trees Will Be Dug Here Without Charge

Holes for trees planted this year will be dug without charge when those placing orders for trees notify the Chamber of Commerce's office the number of holes to be dug.

FOOD SAFE SATURDAY

Women of the Association of Old Maid will host a "Food Safe Saturday" in the building adjoining the Westside school on Monday, Dec. 18. The day will be devoted to the preparation of food for the needy.

Mustang-Austin Game December 3

Sweetwater and Austin (El Paso) high schools will meet in Sweetwater at 2 p. m. Saturday, December 3, to decide winner of the district title of districts 3 and 4 of the Texas Intercollegiate League.

Fishing Trip By Garner Not Planned Now

WASHINGTON, CP - Speaker Garner said Friday he had no present plans to go on a fishing trip in Georgia as was reported in Swainsboro Friday.

Scout Workers For Seal Sale To Meet Saturday Morning

Boy Scouts who are to help distribute Christmas Seals for the Howard County Health Association are asked by Mrs. B. E. Blount, association president, to meet officials of the organization at the First Baptist Church at 8:30 a. m.

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Santa Claus To Reach Big Spring Thursday, December 1, Says Message

Santa Claus will visit Big Spring Thursday evening, Dec. 1. That is the good word passed on to The Herald by C. T. Watson who received the following radiogram from Santa:

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Filipino Is Captured By Seattle Cop

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Armed With Native Knives Mad Man Slashes Through Crowd

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College Chums Killed In Presence Of Girl Friend

Spence Talks Of Relief At Lions Session

Admits Local Need But Fearful Of Aftermath Of Relief Plan

Disbursement of Howard county's first allotment of relief work funds loaned by the federal government will be through labor for improvements of permanent nature when possible, E. V. Spence, city manager, said in address before the Lions club Friday.

Though not in accord with the idea of government aid in relieving unemployment through the means prescribed, Spence admitted such would be of help to Big Spring and Howard county this year.

His fears were based on the close relation of the present method of caring for unemployed and the dole method. Unless those who take advantage of this opportunity plan ahead for the day when these funds will no longer exist, they will be left wondering where Santa Claus has gone.

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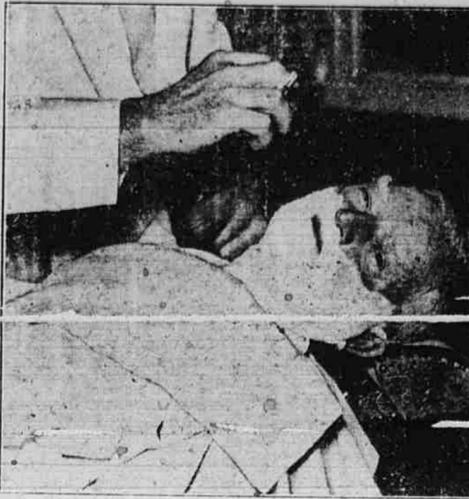
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'CACTUS JACK' GETS A SHAVE



It is not often that a photographer catches a vice president of the United States in the barber's chair but here is Speaker John Spener about to be shaved in St. Louis, where he stopped enroute from his Texas home to Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

Big Spring's All-Senior Football Ends Season With 19-7 Win Over Colorado In Turkey Day Contest

By CURTIS BISHOP

Big Spring high's all-senior line-up with fourteen regulars making their last appearance under the Black and Gold standards, rounded out their scholastic grid careers fittingly by staging a furious, driving last half offense to win from their traditional rivals, the Colorado Wolves, here Thanksgiving Day 19 to 7.

Cedar Hill Bank Looted By Two Men

Approximately \$1,800 Taken; Assistant Cashier Put Into Vault

DALLAS, CP - The First State Bank of Cedar Hill, twenty miles southwest of Dallas, was robbed of between \$1,800 and \$1,900 by two robbers soon after opening Friday.

Dates Changed For Meetings Of Red Cross

Wind-Up Work To Be Done November 30 And December 1

Due to conflict with the Chamber of Commerce's annual membership canvass dates for conference arranged for the wind-up of the annual Roll Call of the Howard County Red Cross chapter have been changed. Dr. W. B. Hardy, county chairman, announced Friday.

November 30 Last Day To Use Split Tax Payment Plan

If you pay half your city taxes on or before November 30—that is Wednesday of next week—you will have the other half extended to June 30 of next year.

Army Personnel Hurt

SAN ANTONIO, CP - Four Fort San Houston trainees were injured Saturday about 10 miles from the fort in a fall from the edge of the fort.

Slayer Turns Gun On Self, Fatally Shot

WOODBURY, Tenn. (CP) - Orville Conley shot and killed Brown Ramsey Smoot, a former college chum, and then committed suicide here Thursday night. The shooting occurred while Smoot was sitting in an automobile with Miss Frances Isaman, friend of both youths. The girl was wounded in the arm and throat, trying to wrest the pistol from Conley.

Homicide Victim Fails In Attempt To Wrest Gun From Other

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Birth Notice

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. ... named by Mrs. ... Thanksgiving morning. The baby weighed 7 1/2 pounds at birth.

MARKETS

(Quotations by Wells and Stanton, Room 8, First National Bank Bldg., Telephone 100)

New York Cotton			
	Opng.	High	Low
Dec.	581.83	586	571
Jan.	588-80	592	577
Mar.	598-00	602	586
May	610-12	612	596
July	621-22	623	604
Oct.	637-38	638	622

Chicago Grain Close

Dec. wheat	42 3/4 to 5-8
May wheat	47 1/4 to 3-8
July wheat	48 1/4 to 1-8
Dec. corn	24 to 23 7/8 to 24
May corn	28 3/4 to 5-8
July corn	30 3/8 to 1-1
Dec. oats	15 3/8 to 1-2
May oats	17 3/4 to 7-8
July oats	18 1/8 to 1-1

New York Stock Close

Achison	39 1/2
Amesbury	83-8
Auburn	43
Ann. Can.	52 1/2
Ann. T. Co.	104 5/8
Bendix	10
Beth Steel	76 1/2
Curtis Wright	112
Dupont	35 5/8
Elco P. L.	71-8
Freight Tex.	23 3/4
Gillette	177-8
Gen. Motors	12 3/4
Houston Oil	14
Int. T. T.	83-4
St. Oil N. J.	307-8
Chrysler	143-4
Lambert	34 1/8
LeMay	21-3
McVey	12-8
Penn. RR	12-14
Paramount	8
Radio	57-8
Rep. St.	63-8
Texas high school	25 1/4
Studs Corp.	145-8
Texas P. L. T.	43-4
West Union	33-8
U. S. Steel	33-8

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity - Fair to night and Saturday, colder Saturday.

West Texas - Colder Saturday in north portion.

East Texas - Generally fair to night and Saturday; frost tonight in east and north portion except in lower Rio Grande Valley.

Oklahoma - Generally fair to night and Saturday; colder Saturday.

New Mexico - Fair tonight and Saturday slightly warmer in west and south slightly portions tonight.

TEMPERATURE

	A.M.	P.M.
1:30	57	53
3:30	59	53
5:30	63	51
7:30	64	51
9:30	59	48
11:30	53	47
1:30	43	45
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with Reid getting the tackle and Viles made 9 yards and a first down on the next play...

Marion broke through the line of scrimmage and dropped Burris for a yard loss and then kicked Viles for a similar setback on the next play...

Morgan, with the wind at his back, kicked over the Colorado goal line as the period opened...

Starting Lineups

Big Spring (19) Colorado (7) Coats (c) Alexander (c) Smith (c) Ware (c) Armistong (c) Hagler (c) Dyer (c) Legu (c) Wigly (c) Martin (c) Barnett (c) Reid (c) Church (c) Vines (c) Stagner (c) Swatzy (c) Burris (c) Koberg (c) Morrison (c) Morgan (c) Viles (c) Richbourg (c) Hall (c)

Summary Touchdowns

Schwarzenbach 2, Richbourg 2, Stagner 2, Points after touchdowns, Schwarzenbach (pass from Morgan), Viles (place kick)...

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own 38 yard line. Burris and Viles made 2 yards on three running plays with Vines, Smith and Richbourg halting their drives...

With the wind at his back Morgan immediately punted and Hall was brought down on his own 5 yard line...

Morgan returned the kickoff to his own 38 yard line but the Wolves immediately lost possession of the ball when Schwarzenbach intercepted a pass on his own 4 yard line...

A pass was incomplete. Burris made one, Viles to Morrison was completed for no gain and then Dyer broke through to block a punt...

From there the Wolves marched for a touchdown. Burris passed to Stagner for a first down on the Big Spring 30 yard line...

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White House. Oct. 7—Mrs. Robins conferred two hours with Prohibition Director Woodcock...

Oct. 8—Mrs. Robins left for Kentucky to visit Col. Robins' brother, a physician at Louisville...

Oct. 17—Mrs. Robins went to North Carolina at Asheville near Whittier...

Oct. 22—A reporter for the "St. Petersburg Times" quoted servants at the Robins home as saying the Colonel would return after election...

Another friend—Senator Borah—looked a hand back after the discovery Borah thinks Robins suffered a breakdown from overwork...

If anyone cares now—Mr. Hoover's congressional nomination to Gov. Roosevelt on election night was written 45 minutes before it was sent...

Notes Dr. Poling's plane was ditched by an unnamed friend according to data filed with the Clerk of the House...

Boilers No sooner had the Peepul mandated themselves into a sweet vision of frothy substances than all the bottlers of all kinds of soft beverages foregathered in Cleveland to find out where they stood...

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that a pipe smoker was a safe man. "I never saw him before. He was a friend of my uncle, I think..."

Formerly the carving of a briar pipe bowl meant much waste briarwood. So scientists hit on the bright idea of first grinding up a fine powder all the briarwood, good and bad...

Manufacturers are not worried. Millions of recent new women smokers will soon take up the gap. Of these men cigar smokers stick to their new habit...

Reports from all over the country reveal wholesale and retail cigar associations, state and local, pressing resolutions requesting "prominent" cigar manufacturers to reduce the former margin of profit on cigars...

The leading tobacco company contends that many wholesalers and large retailers acted too aggressively in pushing private brand cigars. So a "3 for 10c" price on a well known 5c cigar resulted...

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HOME TOWN (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) east of the Howard-Mitchell line. The report is that Paul Teas, San Antonio broker, who has been gathering a large block of leases in that vicinity, is acting for one or more large concerns which plan a test to the deep, deep formation...

The future holds much in store for this part of the oil country. No one knows when or how new production will be found. Look at the new Edwards pool in Glasscock county! A test drilled about three-fourths of a mile west of production in the Coffee-Phillips pool failed to make a commercial producer...

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'Rump' Group Forms Out Of AFL Session

CINCINNATI (UP)—Dissension threatened to obstruct labor leaders' plans for convening the 52nd convention of the American Federation of Labor opened its second session...

A "rump" faction planned to hold a separate meeting for discussion of a broader unemployment insurance program than that proposed by the A. F. of L. executive council...

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Santa Claus Invited To Big Spring's Second Annual Christmas Opening, Window Unveiling Soon To Be Staged

FORT WORTH (UP)—Inquiry into the fairness of the Lone Star Gas Company's rates is in recess, probably until Jan. 1...

The utility company temporarily closed its case with the testimony of Ed C. Connor, Dallas, consulting natural gas engineer. He testified an annual net return of 10 per cent on the company's public service properties was fair in normal times...

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At a meeting of merchants Monday in the chamber of commerce office it was decided to hold the second annual Christmas Opening and Window Unveiling here soon. Details a date are now being worked out by various committees and will be announced through The Herald as soon as a date is decided upon and other plans made...

THE RIDDIES AND MEACANTS OF BIG SPRING TEXAS CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE SECOND ANNUAL CHRISTMAS OPENING AND WINDOW UNVEILING STOP WE REMEMBER YOUR VISIT LAST YEAR AND THE GOOD TIME HAD E ALL STOP SINCERELY HOPE YOU CAN BE HERE IN A NEAR FUTURE STOP PLEASE RADIO DATE YOU CAN BE HERE IF POSSIBLE. C. T. WATSON, SECY. C. OF C.

Rankin Votes Off City Incorporation RANKIN—By a vote of 63 to 40, the citizenship of Rankin, county seat of Upton County, voted off incorporation of the city. Although the vote carried by a majority, the 103 votes polled represents only about one-half the tax paying property owners qualified to vote. Rankin has been an incorporated town since 1928...

Hard Luck Dogs Carnival-Trail SAN ANGELO—Hard luck and the law dogged the footsteps of the T. J. Tidwell carnival Saturday night as it concluded a week's showing here. Cold weather, hurt attendance, four men who said they were with the carnival were held in the county jail Saturday night. Three women and a man were fined a total of \$54 Friday in connection with a dance side show. Two other men were released by officers after making "returns" to participants in playing devices...

Advertisement for J.C. Penney's featuring a large illustration of Santa Claus and children. Text includes: 'Sing a Song of Christmas, Of gifts and toys, oh, my! Four-and-twenty blackbirds Baked in a pie! When the pie was opened The birds began to sing, And then flew off to Penney's, Where Santa now is King! NOW OPEN COME! Bring Mother and Dad! J.C. PENNEY'

THE WHEEL

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Rolled every Wednesday by the students of the Big Spring Senior High School.

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THANKSGIVING

"Blessings we enjoy daily and for most of them, because they are so common, most men forget to pay their praises but let not us, because it is a sacrifice so pleasing to Him that made the sun and us, and still protects us, and gives us bread and showers and meat and content." So said the apostle Paul.

"Therefore Thanksgiving is given to us. It is as a gentle voice bidding us turn for a moment from our daily toil, that we may offer thanks unto Him who gives so much and asks so little. We rejoice in this hour of worship, the heart's own hour of holly gladness. We bring our prayer and our praise, our burdens of care and our offerings of homage unto the altar of our God, and each heart fir an answer to its cry, a response for its own need."

May all of us realize more and more the value and the necessity of the observance of Thanksgiving Day.

The Wheel selects the following as an all-star team in this district: Ends, Stagner, Colorado, and Dodson. S. e. water; tackles; Barnett, McCamey and Grimsley, Sweetwater; guards; Martin, Big Spring and Calloway, San Angelo; Center; Dyer, Big Spring; Quarterback; Sherwin, Sweetwater; Fullback, Richmond, Big Spring and V. Jones, Sweetwater; Fullback, Deiker, San Angelo.

X Marks The Spot

By The Stool Pigeon
Good afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring High School and any other member of the school family that is fortunate enough to have me for this columnist. I am just starting column after pilgrimage into some of the most amusing occupations that I know of. For the unfortunate ones whose private business comes in for its share of attention in this column we have only apologies, and more publicity.

One of the best things that happened in the last week was Johnny Baber's remark after taking Elmer Dyer, Gene Merrick, and Alva Taylor to the squawks Wednesday afternoon. Alva told Johnny, so it seems, not to mention the fact that they had been to the cinema because she didn't want it generally known that she had gone to the theatre with him. Moral: Be sure your sins will find you out.

Now that the long-awaited meeting between the Colorado Wolves and the Big Spring Steers is finally due to take place, I wonder what will be the attitude of Claudine Miller in regard to the contest. Claudine has for a boy friend none other than Bud Hall, the black-haired, dashing fullback for the Wolves, or at least such is her contention and I must admit that the appearances bear her out. Sunday afternoon is their regular "tyranny" time. The place I refrain from mentioning.

Although there is nothing scandalous about this, a trio of girls were fortunate enough to escape the wintry blasts at the Slaton-Big Spring contest in the press box. The trio were Hazel Smith, Claudine Miller, and Hattie Mae Pickle. Personally, I had always thought that the first schoolgirl to brush past the barrier would be Virginia Cushing, but maybe love doesn't have much to do with it.

Elton Hem: Caroline McCleskey has been wearing Fred Townsend's boots. She took his "soles" right away from him. Alva Taylor is wearing Lillian Harris' ring. It was given to him at the auction sale recently.

Ruth Williams had a date with Fred Haller Sunday night. Oh, well!

I've heard it from several sources that Leo Harte isn't so popular with the proprietor of the hotel at which he is rooming. Bill, anyhow, his mother loves him.

Red Sanders took Eva Todd to the show Tuesday night. He excused himself from a certain place by saying he was going home and "slyly" Well, everything can be learned from books.

Dorothy Gene Frost is expected to return to our big happy family early in December. At least Cecil French is anticipating her presence in our midst, and who am I to ruin his joy? To the Phantom or in plain words, Thomas Joe Williamson or someone of his caliber. Not Cary I resent Dorothy Dublin being given credit for the authorship of "X Marks The Spot," but just to let you know that compositions of this type are entirely above your class. If I remember correctly the poem you supposed indited was published in a widely-read periodical some few months ago—Beverly. If that

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE AT WORK



This recent picture shows Norman Thomas, the socialist candidate for President, at work in his New York office. (Associated Press Photo)

Steer Flag Flies

The Steer flag is now flying below the "Stars and Stripes." The small black and gold flag with its Steer head emblem shows up royally. It was made by Mrs. Lige Davis, mother of a former high school English teacher, Miss Georgia Kirk Davis, now Mrs. Hutchinson. The Steer flag should be respected by every high school student. It represents the school spirit and the might gridiron force of Big Spring high school.

Choral Club In First Program

Dr. Hob Gray speaks to students on "Your Task and Mine" in the high school auditorium Nov. 18. They sang two religious songs and on Dec. 18 at the city auditorium they will include these two numbers in a Christmas story in song.

Dr. Hob Gray, a representative of C. I. A. Denton, spoke on the subject of "Your and My Task." He said that our task requires work while others are idle. We must strive while others spend. Also we must have an inspiration and prepare our task with the greatest zeal. Your task means a purpose. It can't be like a sail boat without a sail. Our great lone eagle, Lindbergh, had a purpose and carried it out by applying himself. For what goal are you flying today? Where are you going to be five years from now? Why are you in school? are among the questions asked the student body by Dr. Gray.

In addition to this inspiring talk Dr. Gray also told many humorous stories which interested his listeners all the more.

TEACHERS TO CONVENTION

Fort Worth seems to be a very popular city for the teachers of Big Spring. Teachers who are attending State Teacher's Association convention are J. A. Coffey, Ralph Houston, W. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Genfrey, Mrs. Bumpass, Miss Paulsen and Low. Misses Brown, Johnson, Secrest, Beaves, Shick, Currie, and Mr. W. C. Blankenship who left Tuesday afternoon to attend the executive committee meeting and will not be back until Sunday.

Miss McElroy will go to Lubbock to meet her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Erb will also go to Lubbock to visit Mr. Brown's parents; also Miss Vandergriff there too. Miss Lina Drake will go to Waco, which is her home. Miss Mattie Ramsey is going to Brownwood her home.

Most of the students of the Big Spring high school will stay in Big Springs and attend the football game between the Steers and the Colorado Wolves.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Reed are leaving for their home in Kansas City, Mo., after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith. Mr. Reed is a brother of Mrs. Smith. weren't original, your insipid letters to Geneva Whisnant are known—I have read them. And so we remain Mrs. Pigeon's little boy, Stool, who just found out that, like George Washington and Abe Lincoln, Dub Coots is "going down" in history, and that the reason a certain co-ed friend of ours recalls Scotty is because she wears such tight dresses.

Lofty Flag Poie Presented School On Behalf Of American Legion Men

Leland L. Martin, Forsan school superintendent, presented a lofty flag pole to the schools of Howard county last Friday morning. Martin presented the pole, donated by oil field representatives, thru the courtesy of the William Frank Magin Post of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and supported by V. J. Blankenship accepted in behalf of the schools. C. L. Bryant of the American Legion, delivered the Armistice Day address.

A long parade marched from the business district to the high school, where ex-service men stood at attention facing westward honoring fallen comrades. Fred Drew bugled "To the Colors" as the Legion color guard hoisted the huge flag from half to full mast. Cold weather forced the citizens to adjourn to the municipal auditorium for the address.

Rev. R. E. Day offered the invocation preceding the Armistice program. As a tribute to the unselfish principles for which the American flag stands, Martin told how the unfurling of the "Stars and Stripes" proclaimed to the world the birth of a great democracy whose ideal is equal rights and privileges to each individual whether high or low. He said an individual's devotion to this ideal should be kept even to the point of self sacrifice if necessary.

He bitterly scored all who are disrespectful to the flag, and those who use it for selfish purposes, asking all students to pay respect to our national emblem, as it is the one flag that is loved and respected throughout the world. He showed the principles for which the American flag stands, by recalling events in history; not America for American, but America for humanity.

Blankenship denounced the selfish ways of the flag had sometimes been used. He stated that our chief aim was to make democracy safe for the world through education and training, rather than the world safe for democracy. When we as a nation, shall have attained the intellectual and moral development essential to the right functioning of government, the flag shall have made the world safe for democracy by giving it something worth imitating.

He expressed his thanks and appreciation to all who took part in the erection of the flag pole, and to the students for purchasing the flag. C. L. Bryant gave a very vivid description of the end of the worst war in history, fourteen years ago, giving the virtues coming out of war, as learning to live and laugh in face of hardships, obedience, and discipline. Yet how much more easily these virtues could be obtained through peaceful methods, without paying such a great price thru the sacrifice of so many lives.

she was gonna use a different kind of marker, usually made of steel, on Alta Mary for this. Run, Sheepie, Run! Have you noticed the "gone thind-er" look in Clemmie Crane's eyes? Yep, he is gone—way off to California. Don't worry, Clemmie, there's always another. I don't know what we are going to do with this "Mrs. Margaret Douglas," otherwise known as Miss Smith. She simply insists upon putting people's eyes out, with that sparkler.

Richard not only takes the pigskin places, but he actually broke off and took the little six some's "Yeah, she had fever afterwards—she was afraid she resembled a pigskin. Look like a doily frame up. Such people! Charlotte Morgan, Marie Knight, Army, (You'll have to haunt him for this, Billie) Lillian Harris, Eleanor Rix, and her shadow Hattie Mullins all manage to come into the study hall at the same time (late hour). Oh, I'm not suggesting a lullie or anything like that, Mr. Bristol, but what do you think? Has anyone seen Captain Flowers and Armstrong since they acquired the titles? Of course, there are exceptions, Gladys (or is it Jean?) and Billie Frances, for instance. But come on out boys and show your bright and shining faces. Feature this—Alta Taylor actually rubbing from a date—and the villain still pursued her.

Taken from a recent volume of "Freshmen Flashes": I read where Minnie Bell Williamson was telling another Freshman girl how the "fish" girls rated according to popularity and it seems as though, from all I could gather, the little girl didn't like to be told of Minnie Bell's popularity and there it goes—Hey! you that wanted this put in the la O. K.? And you should have seen Fred Townsend's face when he found out that V. C. was in town and he was at the show with another dame—Silence prevailed.

Hing! Dong! Yep, you're right; this is time out—I've got to find some gossip, somewhere, so I'll be back pronto. I suppose everyone was wondering what that sudden flash of light was that came over the grandstand field Friday—I'll tell you, it wasn't the brightness of the setting sun, but only Caroline's eye lighting up. Why—Duhie Wubie went in the game. Wonder where Coach Bristol got the swell idea of sending No. 9 in the game without his shoes? I guess that's just another method of knocking the opposing players out and winning the game—However, this is not wholly confined to the "opposing" players—I noticed Jake Morgan not something wrong with his nose immediately after the arrival of the "Feet." They tell me Purdie Mason manages to keep heat. I date and he soldier boy apart with no trouble at all—I'd have to try to keep something from the army and T. L. Look! Har! Har! Don't get out of luck!

Esdaile, The Star Gazer

Q—Why did all the football boys go to see Charles Vines when he was sick? S. T. A—They wanted to entertain him while he was sick. They played games with him. Get me? Q—Why does Sam Flowers allow Dude Shaw and Bill Thomas to come and mess with him? Has he lost his appeal? D. B. A—Naw! Dude and Bill are chislers. Q—Do you love me, Esdaile? Z. L. P. A—No, I don't, Zirah Lea. Q—Is Fagan love sick in bed on account of Dub taking Maurine away from him? J. B. A—Yeah! He surely is. It's those memories that burn and burn. Q—I wonder what was in the long letter from Lulu Bethel to Eddie Morgan? It starts off "My only love, R. S. A—It went on that way. Then it says "I love you so much, I can't live without you." Q—Has Red Sanders got it bad with Lulu Ashley or does he just say so to pass the time. A—He hasn't got it bad. Mack's still around. Q—Why did Lulu Ashley not want someone to take her ring off Saturday night? P. Mc. A—Mack made a wish, and you know how they are. Q—Why did Pilly Thelma turn Roy Ely down for a date Monday night? H. B. A—Because she already had another one. Q—What makes M. B. W. so popular with the males in the sixth period study hall? R. S. A—That's not the only time she's popular, so put it down to the same reason. Q—Why does everyone take for granted that Jack D. means Jack Dean? It might be Jack Darwin. E. P. A—It might be, but it isn't. Q—Why won't Gladys G. introduce us to her Angelo boy friend? I. R. and M. S. A—She knows you gals. I don't blame her. Q—Why do Sam and Bob Flowers stay down at Gladys Glover's so much? I. D. A—Because they like it down there. Q—Why does Merle Moore carry that cute grin around with her every where she goes? M. H. A—It is a cute grin. But you'd say too if you looked like that. Q—Why do some people always get mixed up in writing names boys have Sunday night dates with? G. G. A—I'm sorry Gladys, folks, it was Jean Bell instead of Gladys Glover with Bob Flowers and Fred Townsend last Sunday. Q—Whose good looking ring is Irene Rudd sporting around? M. S. A—Her brother Nell's. Q—Does R. L. McCullough like me or not? C. F. A—Yes, Charlene, I think he does. Q—Why is Walter Deats absent so much from school? T. B. A—He has to catch up on his sleep. Q—In this school's history, has Howard Whitehead ever had a crush on any girl? E. O. N. A—He has, but there's still hope. Q—Has Mr. Houston turned nursemaid? Did you note the infatuation he had with Thursday after school? O. M. A—Yes, he decided it was more profitable than teaching school.

Campus Chatter

Hot damn! Here's some brand new chatter right out of the ark! Ploisonal: A thousand thanks to the "Information Bureau." Look here folks another famous pair (pair of what?) Captain Army or Army Captain, and Billie Frances Grant are certainly heading for the list this week. Well, I don't know what could be done about it except we might learn to hunt the wedding march—that is, for future use. You know, there's nothing like preparation. And another thing! What's this magnet that draws Frank McCleskey over to Alta Stalcup's locker? I heard a little girl say that

Q—Doss Judin Pickle threaten me chances with a certain somebody? W. W. A—I'll say she does. You may as well put down your sign. Q—What makes Cleo Lane so popular with the boys? H. S. A—Oh, several things. She's attractive, not too dumb, etc. Q—Is Lulu still crazy about me? Mack. A—Still, was she ever? Q—What makes Juanita Cook fall for all of the football stars? Truck Dennis and Walter Bunker? W. S. A—Tack because he was such a good player. She fell for Walter, though, because of the same reason everyone else does. Q—Why did Dorothy Dublin, who usually is ready to say something, be so quiet in biology the day she studied "fert"? A. S. A—Maybe she was sorry for the rest of the class. Considerate Dorothy. Q—Why does Monk Barbee like sign painters so well? B. H. A—Well, Cecil is a nice guy, and he doesn't live very far, only four blocks. Q—Why does Jake Pickle pose as the Phantom? D. C. A—It's just another one of his bright ideas. (Here are some more questions from the Phantom.) Q—When did Alta Faye Sanders get that mushy, mushy line she feeds her male correspondents? A—From years of practice plus an inherent bit of genius. Doesn't she do it well? Q—Why do all the boys feed their absent boys the same line? (You know, that old "absence makes the heart grow fonder" line of illogical insanity.) A—It's all they know and it works. Lulu's still holding her own, isn't she? Q—Who is that little maid from the City of Mexico that Jarred (Jake) Pickle is giving the grand razz? (She is a white girl in spite of her horns.) A—Rosa Maria Annetta Juanita Oleeta Garcia y Smith. Q—What happens when an irresponsible force meets an immovable object? A—It is too bad for what's between them. Q—Where did Cain, the son of Adam, get his wife? A—He found her hanging on an apple tree. Up to Eve's old tricks.

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Steers Whip Slaton Tigers

Thrilling Exhibition Goes To Big Spring Eleven 31 To 6

The Big Spring Steers defeated the Slaton Tigers Friday afternoon 31 to 6 in a game exciting and thrilling from beginning to end. Long gains by Richbourg behind beautiful interference combined with the Bovines' aerial attack resulted in a 5 to 1 touchdown over Slaton's Gold and Black team.

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District H. E. Meet Will Be Held In City

The annual district meet for the Home Economics department of the surrounding cities will be held December 8th at the Settler Hotel. Miss Sibyl Thomas, the district superintendent, will meet with the representative body this year.

Miss Brown Hostess To Dramatic Club

Miss Nell Brown, sponsor of the Dramatic Club, gave a reception Thursday night in the home of her aunt, 410 Johnson street, in honor of the new members that were recently elected for the Dramatic Club.

Delightful Refreshments Served To Following Members and Guests

Melvin Leggs, T. F. Collins, Horace Penn, Joseph Moore, Dude Shaw, Ruth King, Madeline Black, Mickey Davis, Lil Fisherman, Polly Thomas, Frederick Koberg, Claudine Shaw, Virginia Frances, R. V. Jones, Doris Smith, Hazel Smith, Dorothy Bell Riggs, Elmore G. Hubbard, Lena Lee Shick, Jimmy Wilcox, and Christine Zarrafonita. Mr. Houston and Miss McElroy were the guests of the club for the occasion.

New Members

The Dramatic Club has been having tryouts for new member for the last two weeks. There have been three tryouts the last ending last week.

The new members that were selected were as follows: Melvin Leggs, T. F. Collins, Horace Penn, Joseph Moore, Dude Shaw, Ruth King, Madeline Black, Mickey Davis, Lil Fisherman, and Polly Thomas. Claudine Shaw and Fred Koberg were re-elected into the club this year.

Thanksgiving Books

Here it is Thanksgiving again and we all have a duty to be thankful for. Not the least of them is books. And we may as well go back and start being thankful for the invention of the printing press for if it wasn't for that very few of us would ever have seen a book much less have read one. Then let's thank the Greeks for Plato and the Romans for Caesar, and the French for Voltaire, Dumas, Mistsupant, and Spain for Cervantes, Shakespeare for Chaucer, Dickens, Thackeray, Eliot, Hardy, Shakespeare, Shaw, Coward, Wells, and our own America for such writer a Hawthorne Longfellow, Bryant, O'Neil and many others.

Now I'm going to tell you about a book that I have just read. It is called "Thirty Years in the Golden North" and is the story of Old Jan Weid who is known in the north as "Bearster" because he got a third of a bear once for four days. Jan was a Czech by birth and a polar settler by choice. His life in the north is interesting, but the glory of this book is the view he gives us of the land of the Eskimos, and their customs. He talks about 80 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit as if it were just a light cold snip. When the ocean froze over during Jan's first winter, he nearly went crazy. Lots of others did and ran out into the cold where they were frozen in their tracks. Jan was utterly perplexed by the fifth in which the Eskimos lived and Eskimo girls are nil as far as social standing goes, but they are good workers. During the gold rush, Jan was a miner and got all their gold without any work. He nearly got rich from it. Jan discovered that 30 was age for an Eskimo—a girl bore children at six years of age, and that fifty was ancient for males. Few Eskimos ever attain it.

Newspapermen Cleared Of Fraud Accusation

YOUNGSTOWN, O., (AP)—A court of three judges Tuesday cleared four newspapermen on trial on a charge of fraudulent advertising by sustaining a defense motion to dismiss the case, when the state rested.

The defendants are John T. Walters, business manager of the Youngstown Telegram, Joseph Finst, James Morrison, former and present circulation manager, and Thomas Dowling.

Wayne Burch read the minutes. Their first project, which were book-ends, were turned in to Mr. Elter. Their second project will be corner shelves, and their project will be waste paper baskets. This will be the last project this semester.

Two Traditional Grudge Games Add To Gridiron Show In District Three As Ponies, Bobcats Fight For Flag

While the championship struggle between the Sweetwater Mustangs and the San Angelo Bobcats may entirely dominate the District 3 schedule as far as the state inter-scholastic league is concerned, the western portion of this division of the football circuit will have a pair of traditional games that are expected to draw banner crowds at Big Spring and Midland Thanksgiving Day.

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Miss Currie Emeritains For Visitor

Forty-odd miles to the westward of the Midland Bulldogs and the McCombs Badgers, trampled and beaten indignantly by every team in the circuit this year, decide the occupants of the cellar in a contest that should be a toss-up since neither team has displayed a particularly outstanding burst of offense during the season.

Mrs. Chas. T. Hatcher Honored As Guest At Pretty Bridge Party

Miss Agnes Currie entertained Saturday morning with a very charming party honoring her friend, Mrs. Charles T. Hatcher, of New York City, who is visiting Mrs. A. M. Evans for the month of November.

Personally Speaking

Big Spring, flushed with a 31 to 6 victory over the Slaton Tigers in a non-conference title Friday afternoon, was given the edge over Jim Cantrell's Wolves as the two clubs prepared for their annual nip-and-tuck battle, but odds have never meant anything in a Colorado-Big Spring struggle.

Dr. J. M. Pickard of New York City is a guest of his old-time friend, Dr. M. H. Bennett, for a few days.

8381 Tax Money Distributed To County Schools

County Superintendent Pauline Cantrell Bringham said Monday that \$8381 in tax collections had been distributed among twelve rural school districts of the county.

With Near 75 Per Cent Of Crop In Howard County Cotton Ginning For Year Amounts To 17,375 Bales

With 65 to 75 per cent of the current cotton crop estimated to be already gathered, Howard county gins have turned out 17,375 bales, about nine times as many as were ginned last year.

Slaton Falls Before Steers 31 To 6 In One Of Fastest Games Staged On Local Field

Richbourg Gains More Than 200 Yards From Scrimmage; Visitors Threaten Repeatedly But Falter Near Enemy Goal

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Combining the long runs of Henry Richbourg, who circled the visitors' ends for more than two hundred yards from scrimmage during the afternoon behind excellent interference, with the aerial attack that has featured their play of the last three games, the Bovines outscored the visitors 5 touchdowns to 1 despite the fact that the Purple backs ripped the Steer forward wall to shreds in midfield and four times advanced within the shadow of the Big Spring goal posts.

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More Right-Of-Way Deeds Filed Here

Deeds for right of way across the Jeyes and Segard platted and S. H. Morrison traces of land were Saturday filed with a county clerk after the county commissioners court had made initial settlement for the land which assures prompt opening of half the distance of the county line.

Justamere Club Plays At Settles

Mrs. John Clarke entertained the members of the Justamere Bridge Club at the Settles Hotel Saturday afternoon with a very pretty party.

Mrs. Frank Hamblin Is Hostess To Girl Scouts At Her Home

The members of Girl Scout Troop No. 3 were the guests of Mrs. Frank Hamblin and her daughter, Kathleen, Saturday, at their home in the California Oil Co.'s camp near Ft. Hamblin.

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Annual Sale of Christmas Seals For Fight Against Tuberculosis Opening; Health Association Work Is Useful

Members of the Howard County Health Association, in charge of the annual sale of Christmas seals now being started, are able to show a report of work done in the past year that lends much weight to their appeal for purchase of these seals, which finance anti-tuberculosis work throughout the country.

Mrs. R. E. Blount, president of the county association, in announcing the plan of this year's sale of seals (not to be confused with the Red Cross roll call) listed the following as principal items in the program of work achieved during the year:

One patient from this county accepted at the State Sanatorium and furnished clothing and other essentials; eight families fed and cared for through last winter; one ton-selvomety sponsored during Child Welfare Week; 1,000 quarts of milk and other necessary foods furnished for undernourished and tubercular patients.

All funds derived from sale of Christmas seals not only are used to fight tuberculosis but also help to rid this county and its schools of tuberculous persons. Sickened by a distress following poverty brought on by unfavorable economic conditions, Mrs. Blount pointed out and urged that "everybody buy Christmas seals from drug stores or Parent-Teacher Associations and make your Christmas letters and packages as attractive as possible with these bright reminders of the Christmas spirit and in so doing help fight tuberculosis."

Boy Scouts are delivering Seals to the doors of the city. The public may turn in seals by leaving them at the Douglas hotel or with representatives of Parent-Teacher Associations and drug stores or simply by using the return envelope enclosed with the seals.

Officers of the Howard County Health Association are Mrs. Blount, president; Mrs. Charles K. Bivings, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Douglass, treasurer; Mrs. B. W. Welch, child welfare.

Scout Teams Play Third Tie

Season End Leaves No. 3 And No. 5 Rivalry Pending

Blister football rivalry between Troops No. 3 and No. 5 came to an end Tuesday afternoon with nothing settled. Troop No. 5 concluded its season by playing the No. 3 Scouts to their third tie in as many weeks. It was the fourth meeting of two seasons.

With neither side seriously threatening, the game ended near mid-field in a scoreless tie as Troop No. 5 made a desperate rally to score in the final minute. Marvin House took a twenty yard pass from John Compton as the game ended.

Troop No. 3 was successful primarily in one thing, and that was in marking Compton. Only a few times did he succeed in breaking loose for his usual long gains.

Troop No. 5 met with a degree of success through the air and on off tackle plays, but their spins and end runs were smothered.

It was through the center that No. 3 gained until late in the game when they were consistently downed at the line of scrimmage.

The defense Woodward was the star, never being taken out of the play.

Troop No. 5 won the first game 20-0, the second resulted in a scoreless tie, the third in a 13-13 deadlock, and the final in a scoreless tie.

One Man From Losing Team May Be Selected On '32 All-American

CHICAGO, (UP)—The mythical All-American teams are selected almost entirely from the platoon on winning teams. Only a half-back on a losing team in the Big Ten who simply must be given serious consideration for the 1932 eleven.

He is Gil Berry, 173-pound half-back who has closed out three years of heroic play on the Illinois team. Seven out of nine Big Ten coaches (A. A. Stagg doesn't pick all-star teams) selected him for this year's team. Five coaches rate him the greatest half-back in the conference. Bob Zupke, his coach, believes he would have approached Red Grande's record of speed "a run if he had played on a strong team."

ORGANIZED FIRST SCOUT TROOP HERE



C. S. HOLMES

Scouting In Big Spring Is 22 Years Old

C. S. Holmes Organized First Troop In 1910; In Operation Since

For twenty-two years scouting has been a national affair, and for nearly twenty-two years Big Spring has had continuously a Boy Scout troop.

It was in 1910 that a group of women, attracted by magazine articles on scouting, then in its infancy in the United States, prevailed on C. S. Holmes to organize a troop.

He had been robbed of his own boy and entered with enthusiasm on the opportunity to shape the lives of other youngsters. Holmes promptly sent in money for registrations, only to find he had been followed in the move by the pastor of the Christian church.

When the seven, each has a definite program and is planning on attaining the objectives of citizenship-training an character-building.

With one possible exception all local troops meet church buildings. The Mexican troop, under the direction of John R. Hutto and sponsored by the Lions Club, does not always meet in a church building, but convenes regularly, nevertheless.

Membership in Howard county has grown from a scant half dozen to well over the 150, many in the 22 years. In the year it is estimated that 1,000 boys have come in contact with scouting in this city. Many are now successful business and professional men. Only in perhaps one rare case has the ex-scout run amuck the customs of society.

Countless good turns have been done. Big Spring during the twenty-two years scouting has been maintained. Boy Scouts have participated in scores of ceremonies, honored their services to worthy causes, cleaned downtown streets through a period of two days when thousands and thousands of automobiles visited the airport for its formal opening.

Big Spring no longer maintains a troop as an independent affair. She has linked her seven troops with twenty-nine others in forming the Buffalo Trail council. This move enabled all towns to benefit by better scouting brought on by cooperative efforts.

Until this year Big Spring's portion of the expense incurred by supporting an organized Boy Scout program in this council has been borne out of Community Chest funds. This year there will be no funds forthcoming.

Accordingly a drive will be staged December 6 to raise the Big

Toys Of Many Kinds In Collection Presented City Firemen For Repair And Presentation To Needy Kiddies

Toy tractors, pop guns, dolls, rabbits, cultivators, golf sticks, croquet mallets, pistols, sewing machines, steel structures, and a host of other trinkets were among the collection one woman presented to the city firemen to repair Wednesday and give out to needy, but none the less deserving, children on Christmas day.

"We will be tickled to get all the toys people can possibly bring us," said R. Fields, one of the firemen. "We plan to get a large work table that we can all get around to repair these broken toys so they will look like new." "We can whittle out another leg and paint him up, where he will look like his best. We can put another shaft on this golf stick and the kid that

'Give Us A Quarter' They Said But Found Couple And Took \$1.70

PALESTINE (UP)—D. A. Ford, 23, and Miss Mae Schwab, 18, were \$1.10 poorer, but were unharmed as result of being bound, gagged and left in a field by robber-abductors.

Their planned evening at a theater was disrupted when two bandits approached their car parked near the theater, and one of the men asked them to "give us a quarter."

Then one of the bandits brandished a gun, forced them to drive three miles out of town on Highway 45, where they were bound and gagged and robbed. Ford freed himself and notified police. Police believed they were on the trail of the abductors when two men eluded capture a few hours later by abandoning Ford's car and fleeing on foot.

Patrol Men Of Highway In Meeting

Phares Tells Of Rules Men Follow

ABILENE—State highway patrolmen and license weights inspectors who beat cover more than 100 miles of area of Texas came to Abilene Saturday for an all-day conference with L. G. Phares, chief of the patrol and L. J. W. Longley, head of the license and weights division. There were nearly forty men in the two branches of the state's newest constabulary taking part in the meeting in the Taylor county courthouse.

The conference was for patrolmen and inspectors two of the six divisions in the state, those heading up in Abilene and Wichita Falls, the territory being all of that west of a line drawn from the 310 Grande at Del Rio through Mineral Wells to Red River north of Wichita Falls. Patrol captains taking part in the discussion were Martin N. Koonsman, Abilene district; Fred Hickman, Wichita Falls; and S. O. Hamm, Dallas.

"We have these conference from time to time," Phares explained. "You might say that these patrolmen and inspectors are salesmen for the service they dispense and that their officers are the sales managers. We think it profitable to get them together for a discussion of the policies of the state highway department and other common problems."

A reporter dropping in on the meeting heard the chief and captains expounding the school bus law. It provides that traffic shall be stopped at a full stop as it approaches a bus loading or unloading children.

"This is a serious problem at all times," Phares said. "Patrolmen are urged to call on principals of rural schools located near highways and ask for the privilege of addressing the students or the question of safety. Students should be particularly urged to keep off the high ways, walking on the shoulders instead of always face traffic rather than letting it slip up behind them. In event of repeal of the 18th amendment by the next congress we fear we shall encounter increased hazards in driving. I hope we get a law with teeth in it, providing for revocation of driver licenses on conviction of reckless driving. That will be very effective, as the automobile driver considers the privilege of driving a car near and dearer than his life."

Rules of Patrol
The highway patrol is under stricter discipline than any other law-enforcing body. Chief Phares Saturday picked different patrolmen, at random, demanding they recite to the crowd the ten general orders promulgated in January 1930 over the signature of Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer. The orders, brief are: (1) Familiarity with the highway laws and impartial enforcement. (2) Courtesy, service, protection—"courtesy alike to all and to the point of unendurance when the person addressed does not exhibit courtesy." (3) No use of liquor or narcotics in any degree or at anytime or place. (4) No smoking while on duty. (5) Keeping the body clean and the uniform pressed. (6) Keeping state equipment in good condition and fully accounted for. (7) To vote my convictions as a citizen on all public questions and political races, but to take no other part in any public questions or campaigns. (8) To know what orders mean and obey them. (9) To at all times conduct myself in such a gentlemanly manner that I may merit the voluntary commendation of all law-abiding citizens and visitors with whom I come in contact."

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Roll Call Of Red Cross Set For Nov 29-30

Final Clean-Up For Membership To Be Pushed By Workers

Final clean-up of the Red Cross Roll Call in Big Spring is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, November 29 and 30.

Five men from each of the three service clubs, and from the Luncheon club will meet at 8:30 a. m. November 29 at the Settles and will that day complete the Roll Call in the business district.

Five women from each of the Parent-Teacher associations of the city will meet at the Settles at 8:30 a. m. November 30 and will that day complete the Roll Call in the residential district.

The representatives of the P-T.A. who will be active workers in this cause will be named by the P-T.A. presidents, who are: Mrs. Roy Pearce, East Ward; Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, high school; Mrs. Wayne Rice, South Ward; Mrs. Frank Sholtz, North Ward; Mrs. Jack Roden, Junior high; Mrs. John Tucker, West Ward; Mrs. Charles Koonsman, president of the city council.

Odessa Boy Victim Of Carbon Monoxide Gas

ODESSA—Bobby Copp, ten-year-old nephew of Mrs. and Mrs. H. S. Hinton of this city, was the victim of carbon monoxide gas in a tragedy which occurred in the Hinton home on Grant avenue last week.

The boy, who had gone to the bathroom to bathe was overcome by carbon monoxide gas from a water heater in the room, and was found dead, shortly afterward, in the bathroom.

The boy had been living in the Hinton home for several months, and was enrolled in the Odessa public schools. His mother, a trained nurse, had been working here for some time, but was on a case at Pecos at the time of the tragedy. She was called home immediately.

According to the best information the boy went to the bathroom about eight Wednesday evening to take a bath. The room is upstairs in the Hinton home and has only one door and no windows, it is said.

The heater, a gas appliance, was burning and throwing off gas in the room, having no vent.

Apparently the boy had been in the room only a few moments when he was overcome. He had undressed but had not turned on the water in the tub. It seemed that he had just climbed into the tub, when he was overcome. After some 15 or 20 minutes, the Hinton family became alarmed by his long stay in the room, and Mr. Hinton went to see about the lad. He found him unresponsive and in the tub, dead.

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Hearst Herd From Mexico Increased To 6,000 For Feeding Project Under Direction Of Leon Goodman, Midland

Five Alarms Answered By City Firemen

Cotton Ignites In Two Places; Slight Damage Inflicted

Firemen were kept busy Tuesday afternoon and night answering five alarms, none of which resulted in serious property damage.

Miller's Gin reported five bales of cotton on fire at 12:30 p. m. and called firemen to extinguish them. At 3:30 p. m. Guitler Gin employees discovered a blazing pile of burs.

Writing is an automobile ignited at 1:30 p. m. at Third and Main streets, necessitating a run of the department. Only slight damage resulted. Firemen made another run at 9 p. m. when a roast left in an oven at the City Meat Market burned and smoked the entire

Sim O'Neal's Office Moved To Crawford

Assistant Oil And Gas Supervisor Issues Invitation

Offices of Sim O'Neal, assistant deputy oil and gas supervisor of the state railroad commission for West Texas, have been moved from the Chamber of Commerce offices in the Settles hotel to Room 214 of the Crawford hotel.

Mr. O'Neal, who has been with the railroad commission more than eight months, issued a personal invitation to all men engaged in various branches of the oil industry to visit him and make themselves at home at his new office.

Floyd's Pa Is Slain In Okla. Bank Robbery

Floyd Did Not Participate In Robbery; Body Identified

BOLEY, Okla. (UP)—George Birdwell, described by officers as the "brains and killer" of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd's bank robbery gang, was one of three killed in a furious gun-battle during an attempt to rob the Farmer & Merchants Bank in this all-negro town Wednesday.

Floyd did not participate in the raid. Birdwell's body was identified, positively, by officers from the Seminole oil district, where he formerly worked.

Public Records

Building Permit

To Virgil Adams to build a 28x26 garage at 400 North East Second street. Revised estimate, \$100.

STOCK SADDLE AT SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

The sheriff's department has requested the Herald to help them locate the owner of a stock saddle they have at their office. Anyone having lost a saddle should call at the sheriff's office in the court house.

Winifred Piner, Wynell Woodall, Mary Ruth Diltz, Betty Lou Eysart, Dorothy Campbell, Frances Adersholt, Doris Caruth, Nina Rose Webb, Mary Louise Inkman and Lucy Bob Thompson.

Mexican Who Felt No Ill Effects When Bullet Passed Through Head Would Hire Counsel For Assailant

Pete Correa, Mexican employe on the A. L. Forrest farm north of here, who had a 38 calibre bullet pass entirely through his head on October 30 and not only used to tell about it, but to boot he felt no pain or loss of appetite, has again done the unexpected.

Working steadily since the day after the shooting, Correa has accumulated a small saving. Now he wants to hire an attorney to defend himself. Cruz, the man who shot him.

"But Pete," argued the attorney when Correa came to him with his strange request, "didn't he strike you and abuse you before you were shot?"

MIDLAND—Brownfield will be the site of the William Randolph Hearst cattle feeding project and 6,000 instead of 4,000 head will be started on feed here.

Leon Goodman, Midland mayor and widely known feeder, closed a deal last week with Mr. Hearst to feed 4,000 yearlings and yearling past on West Texas feed in West Texas. The Hearst interests wired Goodman Saturday asking him to start 6,000 head instead of 4,000 and be agreed to the increase.

Goodman will make an additional purchase of 20,000 tons of corn and hay. He bought a feed mill Saturday which will hammer up 7.2 to 10 tons of feed per hour. He will ship salt and minerals to Brownfield by the railroad, as well as several carloads of cottonseed products.

The project developed by the Midland man with the Hearst cattle interest, which heretofore have shipped cattle from their ranch in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, to California for fattening, is attracting wide interest in West Texas. Further development of such practices by out-of-state and Mexico cattlemen is seen as a solution, in part at least, of the problem of overstocking in Texas.

Work on the feed pens at Brownfield was started Monday. Shipments of the cattle, under bond, from Hearst's Babicora ranch, at Magiera, Chihuahua, will start probably next Thursday.

Mr. Goodman said the cattle probably would be shipped after fattening to Toronto, Montreal, or to what Hearst will send all of the 18,000 calves of these ages to this section.

The entire 6,000 cattle will be of one brand—from the same ranch and the same herd and will be of but two ages, yearlings and yearlings past. Mr. Goodman has sent buyers into the Plains country with instructions to buy thousands of bushels of Indian corn and maize heads.

On Hearst's ranch in Chihuahua, a herd of 45,000 breeding calves of good quality have been gathered together on the 900,000 acres which the newspaper publisher has owned in Mexico for years. J. M. Barbe, manager of the ranch, came to Midland to see Mr. Goodman after Goodman called his attention to the possibility of feeding on a big scale in West Texas. Together they drove over the plains and then Mr. Barbe went to California to confer with Mr. Hearst. Last Thursday the transaction was closed over the telephone. Mr. Goodman will have complete charge of the feeding and will participate in the profits of the deal.

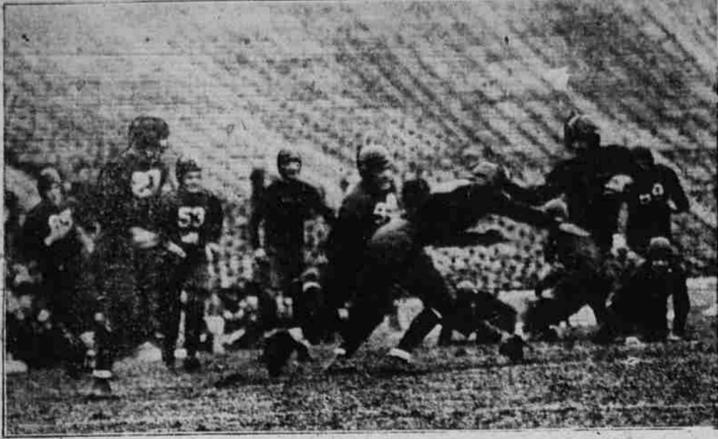
The cattle will be fed from six to seven months. A ration of grain, sorghum, Indian corn, cobs and minerals will be fed. Mr. Goodman is a recognized authority on cattle feeding on a large scale.

Born in the corn belt, educated as a civil engineer, a major of engineers during the world war, Mr. Goodman has

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

NEWMAN LEADS MICHIGAN TO BIG TEN GRID CROWN 'SORRY,' SAYS BOY 'CISTERN SLAYER' ARTISTS' MODEL NOW A DANCER

Proud Of It!



Harry Newman, brilliant Michigan quarterback, is shown at right making a short gain around end in the game at Minneapolis in which the Wolverines won the Big Ten title. Newman capped the field goal that won the Michigan game. (Associated Press Photo)



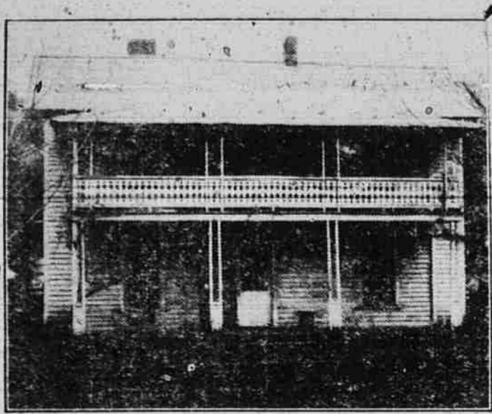
Youthful Bertrand Arnold (center), who confessed killing his step-grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Saxe, and throwing her body into a cistern, is shown telling Chicago prosecutors that "I don't know why I did it." (Associated Press Photo)



Fane Lane came from Boston to win fame as one of New York's best known artists' models. Now she is a dancer in the Broadway revue, "Ball 'n' Ho." (Associated Press Photo)



Helen Hayes, chosen by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, as the best actress of the year, seems to be proud of the trophy which goes with the award. (Associated Press Photo)



Wins New Seat



To Wesley Lloyd, Tacoma lawyer, goes the honor of being the first representative to congress from Washington's new sixth district. He is a democrat. (Associated Press Photo)



'HUNGER MARCHERS' ARRESTED

A group of self-styled "hunger marchers" were balked in its attempt to march into the city hall of Minneapolis. Men were arrested. Police are shown attempting to quiet the disorder. (Associated Press Photo)



Discovered Robins



Carl Byrd Fisher, 12-year-old Whitewater, N. C. boy, led authorities to the whereabouts of the missing Col. Raymond Robins. It was reported he would receive a substantial reward from the Robins' family. (Associated Press Photo)



YOUTH INDICTED AS SLAYER

James "Iggy" Varecha (above), 17-year-old asylum fugitive, was indicted in Chicago on charges of murdering one man, robbing a second and attempting to kill a third. (Associated Press Photo)



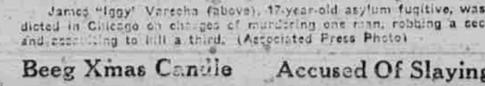
CAPONE AGAIN ASKS FREEDOM

Alphonse Capone is shown starting back to Atlanta federal prison after another appearance in court in an effort to gain his freedom. He heard Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood take under advisement the government's motion to dismiss a habeas corpus petition brought by his attorneys. The ganster's bid for liberty was based on the statute of limitations. (Associated Press Photo)



Jailed In Slaying

James "Iggy" Varecha, youthful Chicago confessed slayer, is shown behind jail bars following his indictment for murder. (Associated Press Photo)

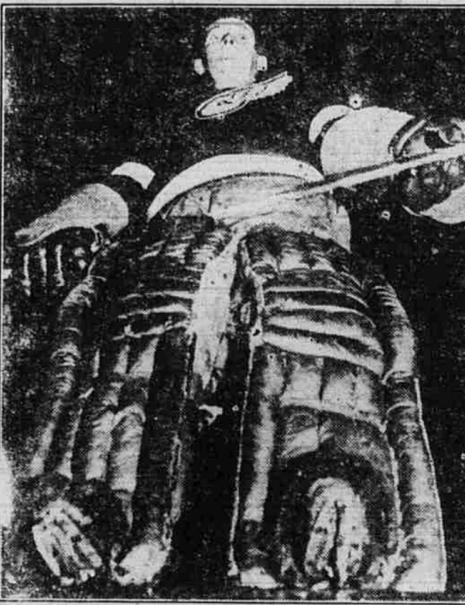


Beeg Xmas Candle Accused Of Slaying



Emil Kissel, 20, was charged by Brooklyn police with the slaying of his father, Constant Kissel. Police are pursuing the theory that the youth, acting in concert and with the knowledge of his mother and sister, killed his father to obtain his life insurance. (Associated Press Photo)

HOW A PUCK VIEWS A GOALIE



Here is the way John Ross Roach, newly acquired goalie of the Detroit Red Wings, looks from the position of the hard rubber puck as it whizzes toward his heavily padded figure. (Associated Press Photo)

New In Films



Joan Gale, who appeared in a song and dance act with her three sisters as the "Gale Quadruplets" in New York musical revues, arrived in Hollywood recently to work in motion pictures. (Associated Press Photo)

ACTRESS IN MOTHER ROLE NOW



Helen Twelvetrees of the films, in private life Mrs. Frank L. Woody, displays her baby son, Jack Bryan Woody, who is only a few weeks old. (Associated Press Photo)

A 'Perfect Gent'



Miss Margaret Lawson was voted the "perfect gentleman" by co-eds attending the annual "puff pant prom" at the University of Kansas. The dance is for girls only. (Associated Press Photo)

Answer to "Beer by Xmas" Threat



The W. C. T. U., spurred by the tremendous Democratic wet landslide, has erected signs like this one all over Texas preparatory to a finish fight to save the 18th Amendment. "We are going to launch a statewide educational campaign," said Mrs. J. T. Snow, district president, "Altho I don't think the drys have anything to fear."

Got Robins Claw



Salomon Levinson, Chicago attorney, received a letter from 13-year-old Carl Byrd Fisher that led to the finding of Col. Raymond Robins at Whitewater, N. C. (Associated Press Photo)

Unrestricted Competition In Oil Industry Harmful To Society Say Speakers Before A.P.I. Meeting

HOUSTON, Texas (UP)—Unrestricted competition was viewed commonly as a harmful influence today by three men—a British industrialist, a Boston capitalist and a Southwestern editor—who addressed the 13th annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

"The world might cure its depression," said Sir John Cadman, London, chairman of the Anglo-Persian Oil company, Ltd., "if nations got together to cut down the supply of commodities toward the demand."

"Amend the anti-trust laws to permit enterprises to gain the same advantages through agreement as are possible through merger," urged Henry I. Harriman, New England utilities magnate and president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"Petroleum," said Peter Molyneux, Dallas, editor of the Texas Weekly, "is the basic product upon which much of the recent economic advance of mankind has depended. This circumstance makes unrestricted competition in the production of petroleum absolutely antisocial."

The three addresses were heard by some 5,000 oil men from all parts of the United States attending the meeting.

Cooperation between industries and while he did not mention the protective tariff by name, said the erection of barriers against "unwanted imports" had failed to help conditions.

"To protect their industries," he said, "our nations have erected a flood of unwanted imports. If this temporarily eases the situation of one country, it really adversely upon another, thus failing to add one iota to the prosperity of the world as a whole."

Harriman discussed the question of how industries may act together, free from mergers, without hurting the public interest.

"It is the destructive forces of individualism against which our industries need to protect themselves today," he said. "They are now denied that opportunity."

200 Persons Expected At Night Session

Mrs. Brownrigg Speaker At Morning Session Of Pedagogues

Ben U. Comalander, superintendent of schools at Coahoma, was named president of the Howard County Teachers Association for its third consecutive year.

Dr. H. B. Gray, instructor in education and philosophy at Texas College for Women (C. I. A.), who was to make the featured address at 10:30 a. m. in the high school auditorium.

Officers Named Officers for the Howard County Teachers' association and the county league were named during the morning session.

In his communication Dr. Hill told teachers they must accept adverse conditions "with becoming dignity and self-control" without admitting conditions are satisfactory.

Mr. Lavada Brownrigg, head of the Moore school, briefly explained the change of program in standardizing seventh grade work in Howard county.

Comalander, after praising teachers for co-operation toward the Howard county teachers' organization in his three years as president and explaining its relation to the state organization, placed the name of Leland Martin in nomination for the presidency.

A nominating committee composed of D. H. Reed, Big Spring; J. W. Toombs, Knott; Miss Arab Phillips, Knott; Miss Ann Martin, Big Spring; Norman Maleschek, Foran; and M. E. Boone, Coahoma returned a list of nominations for county league officers.

Leland Martin, Foran, was named director general. Remaining officers and their duties were J. W. Toombs, Knott, athletic; Kitty Wingo, Foran, debate; J. R. Hale, Elbow, declamation; Carrie Iyle, Highway, music; Merion H. White, Lomax, extemporaneous speaking; Miss Ala Collins, Bisco, spelling; L. E. Huff, Midway, arithmetic; Mrs. Boone Cramer, Knott, essay; Ed Simpson, R-Bar, rural school; Opal Lawley, Knott, picture memory; Mrs. Emily Higgs, Moore, choral club; and Mrs. Elmer Miller, Vincent, tiny story telling.

Nimrods Come Home Bearing Much Venison

Repps Guitar Gets One; Lybbeck Men Bag One Apiece

Andy Brown and his brother from Nocona, who had left Tuesday with E. B. Brindley, W. C. Bird and Houston Cowden for a deer hunt, returned Thursday evening with a buck shot by the Nocona man.

Five hunters, five bucks. That was the record made in a day and a half of hunting in the Davis mountains by a party of Lybbeck men who stopped here Friday morning for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Repps Guitar returned Thursday evening from the Gunter and Hurt ranches north of Van Horn. Mr. Guitar bagged a nice buck during one day of hunting.

Figure Given After Session With Cabinet

700 Million Cuts Partially Offset Amortization And Interest

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Hoover Saturday slashed the federal budget to an extent he believes will reduce appropriations by \$550,000,000.

In a statement issued after a special cabinet meeting he said that "reductions of appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 were settled at about \$700,000,000."

These were offset by "certain increases of uncontrollable items such as interest and tax refunds on the public debt and tax refunds."

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Honoree's Approaching Marriage Announced By Mrs. Cardwell

A beautiful appointed tea Thursday afternoon Mrs. Buel T. Cardwell announced the approaching marriage of her friend, Miss Louise Shive, to Frank Searcy of Stillwater, Okla.

Chrysanthemums were used to lighten the attractiveness of the dining room, and roses the dining room.

The lovely arrangement of pink roses was reflected in the mirror centerpiece of the dining table which was spread with a handsome Madeira and lace cloth.

Each guest brought her favorite recipe and copied it and autographed it for the prospective bride in a lovely leather-bound recipe book which was the gift of Mrs. Shive to her daughter.

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Nitroglycerine Is Stolen From Loving Magazine

In a plane belonging to A. R. Eppenaer of San Angelo and piloted by Herbert Haas, Sheriff Hardin Ross of Loving county and Deputy Sheriff Summers of Winkler county searched unsuccessfully last week for 300 quarts of nitroglycerine stolen Monday night from a Western Torpedo Co. magazine at Mentone, Loving county.

The explosive, in 10-quart cans, weighed around 1,200 pounds and its removal would require a truck and was worth \$1,600.

The thieves showed a familiarity with the construction of the magazine as they cut a hole in the 10-gauge steel and in the wooden insulation at a point that gave access at an opening before shelves along two of the walls of the 8x12-foot building.

Nitroglycerine thieves have been suspected of planting a time bomb or leaving some of the explosive where it would be certain to be detonated when the door of a foot-casting magazine was opened.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. McAdams. At this meeting the club members were given questions by Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Miss Helen Cretch's team was the winner.

Mrs. Powell Being Brought To Her Home

Truck Crows Car Into Ditch, Where It Overturns

Mrs. Frank G. Powell of Big Spring was seriously injured at 9 o'clock Friday morning in an automobile accident a short distance east of Sweetwater.

Reports from Sweetwater said the car in which Mrs. Powell was riding with three other persons was crowded from the highway by a truck the car overturning several times.

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Every Cosden Oil Company Employee Joins Howard County Red Cross

Fifty Home Owners Of City Get Arizona Cypress From C-C

Financial Situation In Oklahoma Less Tense

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Two new bank mergers, steps to reorganize the two state banks which closed Monday, and the release of tension in the financial situation, were reported Tuesday by State Bank Commissioner W. J. Barnett.

One bank, the Tecumseh National, Tecumseh's only bank, failed to open Tuesday. Directors said the suspension was to permit reorganization. They attributed their action to a run caused by failure of the Shawnee National Bank Monday.

Irvin D. Wright, chief national bank examiner for the 10th federal reserve district, returned to Kansas City, leaving his assistant, Frank Reese and J. D. Coggin, district national bank examiner, in charge of the four national banks which closed Monday.

Before leaving, Wright assured depositors that the "national banks belonging to the H. T. Douglas chain were not forced to suspend business because of their own condition, but because of the financial condition of Douglas, their manager," head and principal owner.

Mitchell County Leases Blocked

Miss Mabel Eddy Entertains For Ace Hi Bridge Club

Idle Art Bridge Club Members Tendered Thanksgiving Party

More Bucks Brought In

Brownrigg Only Lucky One Of Party; String-fellow Get 'Em

Frank Hamblin of The California company returned Friday from a deer hunt in the Big Bend section, with an 8-point black-tail buck worth \$250.00.

John Nutt and Russell Stringfellow returned home Saturday from the Davis mountains with a buck piece. One had eight the other ten points.

Dr. P. W. Malone returned home Saturday evening from a deer hunt southeast of Mason and brought with him the legal limit of deer—two bucks, one with five, the other with six points.

Earl Brownrigg was the fortunate member of a deer hunting party including Dr. T. M. Alfred and J. B. Collins and Ed Haag of Abilene, which returned home late Friday from the Davis mountains.

Mrs. Phillips' Guest Honoree At Several Social Functions

Black Eyes Caused By Party Fought Over Ruth Elder

RENO, Nev. (UP)—Two men nursed badly bruised eyes when they appeared in court today in answer to assault charges that grew out of a party assertedly attended by Ruth Elder, prominent woman aviator, Tuesday night after obtaining a divorce here Tuesday.

M. J. Holland, one of those whose eye was swollen shut, swore out a warrant for assault on "John Doe," who was identified as Kendrick Johnson, local divorce attorney. Holland and Johnson appeared together in police court, Holland charged, the attorney with assault. "I met Johnson and Ruth Elder in a speakeasy last night," Holland said. "Then we went to Johnson's apartment and he started fighting with Miss Elder. I butted in, and got smacked in the eye for trying to intervene."

Hitler Asked To Head New Government

German Leader Finally Realizes Ambition To Form Cabinet

BERLIN (UP)—Adolf Hitler, after campaigning nine years to head the German government, received a mandate from the cabinet Monday.

President of Hindenburg insisted that the Hitler cabinet be backed by the majority or almost a majority of parliament.

Hitler retired to confer with his advisors, promising an answer before the end of the day.

One of his closest associates said it obviously would be impossible for Hitler, who has spent his whole political life in a bitter fight against parliamentary haggling, to restructure a system already dead.

Higher Rail Rates Within State Waived

I. C. C. Issues Order To Allow Small Lines To Compete With Trucks

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rate increases on less than carload shipments on Texas railroads Monday were waived by the Interstate Commerce Commission so a group of small railroads may meet motor truck competition.

Penwell Man Holdup Victim

May Owe Life To Accidental Presence Of Yegg's Kinsman

ODESSA—Perhaps he might not have been shot anyway but a filling station attendant at Penwell, west of here in the oil field, is glad that a nephew of his had been held up by a band of highway hold-up men who hit-jacked him Friday night happened to be in the filling station across the highway from his place.

The thugs, three men, and a girl, drove up to the station in a dark blue 1932 model Chevrolet coupe. The attendant took ten dollars of lubricating oil and ten dollars in cash.

Then they tied him down to a cot in the station.

But, one of the hit-jackers was drunk. So the party wandered across the highway to another filling station. Officers said the yeggs were not local people, but it happened that a nephew of one was in the other filling station. So, instead of holding it up, they visited a few minutes. Then the innuendo one declared he had come to kill the man they had left tied to the cot. He started across to do that but as he entered the place the holdup victim fled by a rear door, having freed himself from his bonds.

Sherriff Keebler Webb was called and chased the four to Wickett but lost their trail. He said he knew their names and that one was an ex-convict.

Rail Holding Company May Be Regulated

Congressman Rayburn Frames Federal Control Proposals

WASHINGTON (UP)—Legislation designed to place railroad holding companies, motor trucks and buses under federal regulation will be ready for action at the coming session of congress.

It has been prepared by Chairman Sam Rayburn of the Interstate Commerce committee to meet development of the past in highway and airway transportation, oil and gas pipeline systems and electric transmissions.

Rayburn, who is leaving today on a deer hunting expedition

Sandie Acheson, 83 Excites Cheers Of Congress Probers

BY RAY BLACK United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO (UP)—Sandie Acheson, who is 83 and so nearly deaf that he has missed much of the four days of testimony before the Shannon committee, succeeded in telling his own story to the recorder.

The story he came at his own expense from Denison, Texas, to tell.

Acheson's plea for waterway development to aid the Red River valley, where he has a truck farm, brought cheers from the congressmen.

The men who heard old man Acheson, who sat faithfully through day after day of tedious sessions, falling asleep often. It is true, injected a thrill into the routine when he testified last night.

"Gentlemen," he boomed, giving his testimony standing as if a pioneer riverman and farmer had no need of a chair. "I speak the cause of the land that Uncle Sam forgot, a land 100 miles up the Red river of the south in what many of you doubtless think is the great American desert."

Congressmen leaned forward in their chairs. Nodding. Listeners wrote up. Reporters picked up their pencils. Here was a new sort of version of the controversy over development of inland waterways.

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Mr. Brusher said he would open offices here in Big Spring, and that his company makes a specialty of finding buyers for all going business concerns as well as putting on stock reduction and close-out sales.

He is staying at the Crawford hotel.

William W. Barker is spending the week-end in San Angelo.



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