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358 More Men Given Jobs In Howard County

Soviet Negotiations Rushed

Try To Reach Solution By Friday Night

Roosevelt Hopeful Concluding Talk May Lead To Russian Recognition

WASHINGTON (AP).—Fresh hope that solution of American-Russian negotiations would be reached by Friday night was expressed Thursday at the White House as President Roosevelt and M. Litvinoff arranged another meeting.



Evangelist Rev. Winters, above, will open a fifteen day revival Friday evening at Forsan.

Text Of R. R. Board Order Is Released

Regulation Providing Local Demand Be Met In Effect Wednesday

Official copy of the railroad commission's special order requiring local demand for crude oil to be production, was received Wednesday night by The Herald.

WHEREAS, after due notice a hearing was held at Austin, Texas, on November 9 and 10, 1933, and on previous dates, with respect to the existence and imminence of waste of oil and gas in the state of Texas, and the prevention thereof;

WHEREAS, in view of the evidence, including, among other matters, the physical conditions in the various fields, the transportation and marketing facilities, the reasonable market demand, it appears necessary to adopt certain further administrative regulations to carry into effect the orders of this commission adopted for the purpose of preventing or minimizing waste of crude oil in all of the fields and districts of Texas as hereinafter appears:

Therefore, it is ORDERED by the railroad commission of Texas, effective at 7 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, November 15, 1933:

1. That no oil shall be permitted to be transported out of any field or pool in Texas unless and until the local refinery consumptive demand shall have been supplied out of the local production of such field or pool if said local production is sufficient to satisfy the local consumptive demand; provided, however, that no refinery shall be given the benefit of this provision unless and until all orders, reports and inspection requirements of the railroad commission shall have been fully complied with.

2. In taking the allowable daily production from wells producing crude oil from the various fields or districts of Texas under any pro-

Great Britain Seeks To Revive Disarmament Parley By Getting Germany Back To Conferences

LONDON (AP).—Great Britain moved Thursday to get Germany back into the disarmament conference by instructing Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, to proceed to Geneva Friday.

General Fund Of City Still Under Budget

Expenditures in the seventh month of the fiscal year ended October 31, were \$101,193 less than the budget appropriation for the period, the monthly financial report of the city, filed with City Manager E. V. Spence by Merl J. Stewart, city comptroller, disclosed.

Many Off On Deer Hunting Expeditions

Dozens of Big Spring people left Wednesday and Thursday expected to leave by the end of the week on deer hunting expeditions. The open season started Thursday.

Opening Of Season Thursday Find Men Ready For Shooting

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Facts About Your Chamber Of Commerce

KEEPING BIG SPRING TO THE FRONT
True Teamwork Is Greatest Asset of a Chamber of Commerce—Noted Writer-Publisher Tells Why.

President To Hear Full Cuban Report From Sumner Wells

WASHINGTON (AP)—A full report on conditions in Cuba will be submitted to President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Georgia, by Sumner Wells, United States Ambassador.

Loaded Bus Plunges Over Cliff Killing Twenty-Five People

GRANADA, Spain (AP)—Twenty-five persons were killed when a bus loaded with members of the Socialist party fell over a 250 foot cliff Thursday returning from a political meeting.

Herald School Godsend To Women Desiring Cooking Suggestions

For all women who say "tell me something to cook for dinner today," The Herald Electrical Cooking School to start next Tuesday afternoon at the Settles ballroom will be a godsend. There will be new and simple recipes to paste in her card file.

Mother Of Stanton Woman Succumbs

Henry Orr, druggist at Stanton, passed through Big Spring Thursday morning enroute to Eastland where he will attend the funeral of Mrs. Orr's mother, Mrs. W. N. Jones. Mrs. Orr went to Eastland several days ago.

Producers Of Milk To Hold Code Confab

Formation Of 'Milk Shed' To Be Discussed In Saturday Meeting

Producers and distributors of fluid milk and bottled cream have been called to meet Saturday 9:30 a. m. in an effort to establish fair competition in the dairying industry here.

Twenty Feared Lost As Search For Survivors Of Shipwreck Abandoned By Rescuing Ships

VALENTIA, Irish Free State (AP)—The Luer Berengaria, and the Dutch Steamer Boschdy, abandoned a fruitless search Thursday for the cargo ship Saxibly and its human freight of twenty-seven souls.

Philips Group Leading Drive By Red Cross

Other Committees Submitting Encouraging Reports In Campaign

Shine Phillips, one of the lieutenants in the Red Cross annual Roll Call, working in the business section of the city, turned in more money for his committee than any other group working in the membership drive being conducted here this week.

T.E.S. President Is Visitor Here

A. J. Duncan, president of the Texas Electric Service company, accompanied by C. A. Lilly, superintendent of power, both of Fort Worth, spent part of Thursday morning in Big Spring, en route home, after an inspection tour of company properties in West Texas.

Refinery Construction Overseer Is Injured

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Poultry Demonstration

A poultry demonstration meeting will be held at the farm of John A. Davis in Center Point community Monday, beginning at 8 a. m. Culling for egg production, keeping the flock healthy, and feeding will be discussed, said O. P. Griffin, county agent.

Dollar Rises After Decline

LONDON (AP)—The United States dollar, after a new low of \$0.50, closed at \$0.46 1-2.

BROADWAY IN TRIBUTE TO 'TEXAS'



Broadway paid its last tribute to "Texas" Guinan, night club hostess and actress, at her funeral services in New York. Her casket, banked with flowers, is shown being carried from a Broadway mortuary. "Howe" sands followed the body to the grave. (Associated Press Photo)

More Relief Plans Made For Country

Men Being Assigned To Work As Rapidly As They Register

As President Roosevelt issued a decree that politics shall be eliminated from all relief activities (something that Big Spring has not been bothered with in months), these things happened Thursday in Big Spring and Washington:

Homer McNew, county relief administrator, reported 358 more men assigned to jobs at 30 hours per week.

Lawrence Westbrook, state relief director, in Washington, sought assurance from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that Texas' relief funds will find a ready market.

The local relief office prepared to begin Monday serving hot lunch at all schools, including those for Mexican and negro children, for all children who are on the relief roll. They number 20. Already 185 quarts of milk are being distributed to their homes daily.

National Administration Officials sought to initiate a plan they said they hoped would transfer two million men to work relief from direct relief rolls at 30 hours work per week within four days.

The federal Surplus Relief Corporation decided to purchase 500,000 worth of cattle from the range of Texas, paying the producers a minimum of \$1.70 per 100 pounds.

All of the 325 men put to work this week by the county relief office were from the old direct relief rolls. Forty per cent of the roll as it stood at the opening of the week represented men not allotted at this time. In addition, there is, according to Administrator McNew, an inordinant number of widows in the city and county who must be cared for as usual by relief.

The men already assigned to work will be used on the Highway No. 1 grading and drainage construction improvement of all school grounds, opening of a number of city streets and re-gardening of others.

In the Re-Employment registration drive an average of 25 men are being registered daily. All able-bodied unemployed men hereafter will be cared for through Civil Works, that it 30-hour per week jobs.

Among project on which new registrants will be employed are fencing of county roads and construction of caliche surfaced road through the oil field.

Mr. McNew said a number of men residing on farms had appeared for registration but were declining thus far to work unless their teams are used. The relief administration does not allow payment of federal relief funds for teams and tractors on a job. Only where the city, state and county can pay costs of teams and trucks can they be used on the various projects.

Mr. McNew and C. T. Watson of (Continued On Page

Post Office Status Same

Half Year Passed Since Bids On Local Project Were Opened

Half a year from the time when bids for construction of a post office here were opened, the project is no near a letting than before.

Treasury department officials declare architects, asked to make changes calculated to cut construction price by \$19,000 are holding up the project.

The architects, Green, LaRoche and Dahl of Dallas, emphatically place the blame with the government.

E. B. LaRoche, member of the firm, said the architects received a request from the government to alter plans to cut cost by \$19,000, difference in the low bid and the appropriation for the building. Whether this has been, he did not say.

LaRoche expressed the opinion that it would be "perfectly reasonable for supplementary sums as necessary to be appropriated from the Public Works funds so that these (the Big Spring and other) jobs can be promptly let."

Meanwhile, the Big Spring project is just where it was when bids were opened and an Alabama concern was found to be low bidder but in excess of the appropriation.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight, Friday partly cloudy and warmer.

West Texas—Fair tonight, Friday partly cloudy, warmer tonight and Friday except in southwest portion.

East Texas—Cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Friday, warmer in northern portion tonight and in southeast portion Friday.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for Hour, Wed., Thurs., P.M., A.M.

Highest yesterday 79. Lowest last night 60. Sun sets today 5:50. Sun rises tomorrow 7:12.

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News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON By George Durno

Mellowing

The administration is gambling heavily on the return of hard liquor to give recovery the same forward jump that beer did.

Heavy revenues will accrue. Powerful trading points with other nations will become a matter of figures instead of words. Many businesses will arise as from the dead.

But what the favored browns in Washington are counting on most is the psychological effect. They look (and hope earnestly) for a national feeling of good will as a result of this abandonment of government curb-rein on public morals.

The date of repeal—December 5—couldn't have been picked with greater political care to do the Roosevelt administration a lot of good.

Winter's icy grip will be well clutched around the unfortunates who were squeezed when the bottom dropped out.

Beer mellowed the nation into an earlier crucial period. Those in the saddle feel sure a full return of alcoholic liberty will smooth the impending crisis.

One of the knottiest problems confronting Agricultural Adjustment authorities in their formulation of a distillery and brewery code is the very high price of bona fide hard liquor.

The whole purpose of repeal will be defeated if whiskey is so high when legally obtainable as to be out of the reach of the man on the street.

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CUBAN SOLDIERS GUARD FORT WON FROM REBELS



Loyal soldiers and sailors of the Grau San Martin regime in Cuba are shown ready for further action as they guarded the interior of historic Atarés fort after winning it from rebel troops in a two-day battle. Note the confusion left by the defeated revolting soldiers. (Associated Press photo.)

Until they are settled once and for all, recovery on the grand scale will not be possible.

Linked with war debts is the tariff policy of this government. Our high tariff walls are as high as ever. Mr. Roosevelt has continued the high tariff policy of his predecessors, and some observers consider that a major mistake. Great Britain called off its tariff truce under the world economic conference. It is apparent, an official statement said, that nothing would come of it. Responsible for this British gesture may be the new gold policy of the United States. The combination of high tariff, war debts, and cheapening American dollar apparently is not doing our foreign trade any good. Many who believe that drastic revision of the war debts is necessary to recovery had hoped that Mr. Roosevelt would be able to act on the matter before congress reconvenes; for once congress is in session all hope of relief in that direction will go glimmering.

THE INSULL AND PUBLIC OPINION

The world admires, or at least forgives and forgets, the man who stands up and takes it on the chin. Mitchell, the great New York banker, did not run away but stayed at home and stood trial on charges of income tax law violation. He was acquitted. If he had run away, public opinion would have condemned him, guilty or innocent. As it is, Mitchell passes from the picture and is forgotten. A large section of public opinion in this country regards Samuel Insull as the victim of circumstances. Some even charge that he was slated to be the scapegoat for a group of bankers. Whatever the true conditions may be, Insull left this country and hid behind the Greek laws to escape the public. If he would come back and stand trial, perhaps he would win an acquittal at the hands of the court and at the bar of public opinion. He chose to run, and the American public regretfully, rightfully or wrongfully, hits him as a quitter.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
 In The Money Maze

Commenting upon what happened last week to government bonds and to the external value of the dollar, Mr. Frederic Jenny, the financial editor of the Temps, writes that "it proves that the human will is powerless to manage a currency, and that in a voluntary depreciation of the currency, one does not continue to be master of its evolution but that sooner or later one is overcome by uncontrollable psychological reactions." We have begun to witness the psychological reactions, and though they are as yet by no means uncontrollable, they pointed last week in a direction that, if followed out, would mean very serious trouble. There were very clear signs that investors were becoming frightened, were selling government bonds, and trying to convert their dollars into foreign currencies. Obviously, if this continued, if the price of government bonds fell, two very dangerous consequences would result: the banks which hold a very large part of these bonds as assets against deposits would be in difficulties, and the government, which must sell huge quantities of bonds to finance relief and public works and other items in the New Deal, would be strangled. A failure of the government's credit would, as the President has repeatedly pointed out, be a serious matter. Last week, for a day or two, there was at least a tremor in the government's credit.

The nervousness of the financial markets reflects the secrecy which covers the monetary operations now being conducted by the Administration. The policy has never been expounded. It is not understood by the public. No one seems to know who is administering it. Each day there is the announcement of a new price for gold. But who determines that price, on what principle and by what calculation he determines it or precisely by it, are mysteries. It is inevitable that rumor and suspicion should circulate when in matters of vital public interest there is official censorship and official silence. When men look to unofficial sources for light they find little to help them in forming a clear opinion of what ought actually to be done. Thus Mr. Edward H. Collins, of the Herald Tribune, in the course of a very able discussion of the dangers of the present policy, concludes by saying that "whether as a return to a 47-cent dollar is the best move from a sound-money standpoint, or whether a return to gold should be at an early or a distant date—these things, it seems to the present writer, are secondary, so far as the United States is concerned." Mr. Collins is, no doubt, right in thinking that the gold content of the dollar can not now be determined exactly. But a firm public opinion is hardly likely to crystallize around the confession that the sound-money advocates do not know where or when they wish to stabilize the dollar. At the other pole we have the declaration of Senator Thomas of Oklahoma that "there are many

their own language: "For seventy-five years before the World War, world monetary stocks had increased at the same rate as did the world physical volume of production in order to maintain stable commodity prices in England. If gold stocks increased more rapidly than did other things, prices rose; if they increased less rapidly, prices fell." So much for England. What of the United States? Messrs. Warren and Pearson find that while "in general" this theory has held for the United States, it has not held nearly so well. "From 1834 to 1880 wholesale prices were lower than the gold supply would suggest"; since 1880 "prices in the United States were more erratic than those of England, primarily because of financial difficulties." You look closer at the figures sustaining the basic generalization and you discover that "the rate of gold to production and wholesale prices in England" is based on "five-year moving averages" which "eliminate short time variations." Now what is one to make of this? Taking the theory at its own face value, all that Professor Warren really claims for it is that over a long period of time, on the average, there is a reasonably close correspondence between the supply of gold and the volume of production. He specifically declines an exact correspondence for the United States or a short term immediate correspondence anywhere. That being the case, there should be no illusion even among those who adopt the Warren theory that with it they can immediately raise the price level where they wish it to be, or that they can closely or firmly control the monthly or even yearly fluctuations of the price level.

It follows that there is nothing in the Warren theory which enables any one to do more than make a rough guess at the most convenient price for gold, nothing in it which would warrant prolonging indefinitely an uncertainty which might become devastating. Accepting the theory at its full pretensions, nobody can really say that the present dollar is not depreciated enough. For internal prices have not yet nearly adjusted themselves upward to the immense depreciation which has already taken place.

What the American people might reasonably ask for, since the principles of the monetary operation are to be kept secret, is some strong evidence that the Administration is as much interested in the government credit as in some arbitrary price for gold. The best evidence it could give would be a demon-

stration that when circumstances call for it, it is just as willing to lower the price of gold as to raise it. So for a day or two it might reduce the price just to show that it can reach for the brakes as readily as it can step on the accelerator. (Copyright, 1933, New York Tribune, Inc.)

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Big Spring has been made a key point for distribution of beef and pork through county relief administrators. The government is shipping...

Sub-Courthouse At Port Arthur Planned

FORT ARTHUR (UP)—A sub-courthouse building with a "tower bell" will grace the Lakeshore drive here if plans under consideration work out. An architect's drawing of the proposed edifice reveals an imposing structure of eclectic design combining Greek, Roman and modern architectural features. Besides spacious chambers for deputy sheriffs, deputy collectors and other sub-officers, the building would house a jail compartment sitting like a penhouse atop the structure and with capacity for 32 prisoners. The county in 1931 voted to issue \$150,000 in bonds to pay for the Port Arthur Sub-courthouse. It is proposed to borrow federal money on the bonds on a 30-year basis. An outright grant of 30 per cent may be asked also. It is expected work on the building will start after the first of the year.

Counties whose need, will receive meat distributed from here include thirteen, mostly north and west of Big Spring.

An effort is being made to have a processing plant located here at which cattle purchased by the government for relief purposes would be slaughtered and placed in cold storage. An announcement of Tuesday night from Washington said 100,000 head have set aside for purchase of cattle in Texas.

Settles Hotel To Give Weekly Bridge Parties

The Settles Hotel is giving a series of contract bridge parties for guests at the hotel, beginning with this evening. The parties will be held on the mezzanine floor every Thursday.

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Three Of Deepest Canyons In Nation Along Big Bend Of Rio Grande River

AUSTIN, (UP)—Dug deep into the earth by the constant ripples of the Rio Grande are three of the deepest canyons in the United States, the Grand Canyon excepted. They are the largest pockets of the great arc known as the Big Bend. On its limestone ribs, its beds, petrified woods and fossils, is written Nature's own history of the formation of the earth and the creation of a continent.

For nearly a century, while Texas was building asphalt roads, skyscrapers, factories, ports and ships to the north and east of the Big Bend, this last frontier of a continent was generally forgotten.

One man in particular did remember it. His name is E. E. Townsend, ranch owner, whose home is at Alpine. Through Rep. Townsend the state legislature, sitting in extraordinary session, also remembered the rugged beauty of Rep. Townsend's dream of con-

verting the torn and twisted mountainous area into a state park was partly realized in house bill 28 passed by the legislature.

It transfers about 25,000 acres of patented delinquent tax lands, situated in southern Brewster and Presidio counties and 150,000 acres of public school lands, to the state park board.

In the last regular session the legislature had transferred about 12,000 acres. Total land in the Big Bend park area now controlled by the state park board is about 190,000 acres.

The southern sweep of the international stream encloses an area of approximately 800 square miles. In it lies the nation's greatest geological wealth. Eminent scientists believe that for three long geological ages the area lay beneath the salty waters of an unknown sea. The Big Bend's mountains and valleys are fossilized with many strata of aquifer and animal remains.

At the upper end of the park area is the 25-mile crooked yawn of Santa Helena Canyon. It begins in a great varicolored limestone uplift. The canyon's sidewalls are broken for the first 17 miles. The lower part is like a gigantic, impregnable coffin.

Centuries ago when the Rio Grande began its march to the sea, it was obstructed by the Mariscal Mountain more than 30 miles from the Santa Helena. By pressure and erosion the great river cut a 1,000 to 1,500 foot channel through rock and lava, then found itself free until it approached the western face of the Del Carmen Range, in Mexico.

There the river turned abruptly northward and cut a path 2,000 feet deep in what is now called Boquilla Canyon.

The Chisos Mountains, a cluster of great peaks and table lands of

MEETS MOTHER AFTER 31 YEARS



Lieut. Gov. Albert B. Chandler of Kentucky is shown as he was reunited in Jacksonville, Fla., with his mother, now Mrs. A. W. Chamberlin, whom he had not seen in 31 years and believed to be dead. Seeking her grave, he found her alive. (Associated Press Photo)

Search Anew For Victim

Brooke Hart Reported Seen By Hollywood Cafe Operator Tuesday

SAN JOSE, CALIF., (UP)—A new search for Brooke Hart, kidnaped son of a wealthy local merchant, were started Wednesday when a Hollywood cafe operator said a man resembling Hart was there Tuesday night.

Soprano Has Successful Appearance In Spite Of Jinx Held In Thirteen

HOUSTON, (UP)—Paola Lawn Autori, Dallas soprano who sang with the Houston Symphony orchestra was a little surprised when the roof didn't collapse in the midst of her solo.

It was the 13th day of the month and the orchestra's 13th concert. Mrs. Autori was quartered in room 1313 at the Lamar hotel.

Just before she left for the concert, at 13 minutes to eight, she dropped a large mirror and broke it.

Her solo was a complete success.

Mrs. R. V. Foreysyth has returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Gorman.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 17.035 miles of Grading and Drainage Structures Big Spring Northwest 17 miles on Highway No. 9, covered by NRH 638-A Part I, NRH 638-A Part II, in Howard County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9 A. M., Nov. 27, 1933, and then publicly opened and read. The attention of bidders is directed to the Standard Special Provisions, approved September 27th, 1933, covering subletting or assigning the contract, the use of Domestic Materials, the selection of labor, hours and conditions of employment, and hand labor methods.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour.

Attention is directed to the Special Provisions, included in the proposal, to insure compliance with the requirements of House Bill No. 34 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas.

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Power Machine Operators	\$2.25	\$.45
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Unskilled Laborers	1.75	.35
Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rate.		

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Picture Of Sterling Is Selected For Place In Capitol

AUSTIN, (UP)—A portrait of Gov. Ross S. Sterling painted by Mrs. C. D. Rice of Austin has been chosen by the former chief executive and the state board of control as the official picture to be hung in the state capitol.

The portrait by Mrs. Rice was selected from five offered by different artists. It was the second time Mrs. Rice had won the honor and the \$500 the state legislature appropriated to perpetuate the memory of a former governor. Mrs. Rice also painted the selected portrait of former governor Dan Moody.

The series of 35 governors' portraits, hung for "the generations", now ends with Sterling's portrait on the third floor. The circling gubernatorial gallery begins on the walls of the first floor rotunda.

The Sterling portrait was selected after several sessions of the state board of control members, Governor and Mrs. Sterling and art critics. Mrs. Rice is the widow of the late Prof. C. D. Rice of the University of Texas.

Mayme Burleson Has Pretty Party

Mayme Burleson entertained Tuesday evening with a jolly 42 party honoring Miss Ruth Fridge, whose marriage to Mr. George Trainer was announced.

A pink and green color scheme was daintily carried out, and the house was decorated with pot plants and chrysanthemums. Plate favors were bags of rice wrapped in cellophane.

La Vell Barbee won high score and received a rolling pin. Oneta Prescott was given the "booby" prize, which was steel wool. These were presented to the honoree

along with a basket of useful and attractive gifts.

After the gifts were admired, refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate were passed to the honoree and the following guests: John Anna Barbee, Oneta Prescott, Marcella King, Grace Wilkes, Pauline King, Winona Prescott, La Vell Barbee, Effie Dell Williams; Mmes. T. L. Lovelace, Albert Hartman, Leo Ward, and Mrs. Burleson.

New Building Is Dedicated By Texas Clubwoman

AUSTIN, (UP)—Federate clubwomen of Texas met here in annual convention, to discuss governmental policies at home and abroad to plan expansion of their organization, and to dedicate their new state headquarters building here.

Dedication ceremonies were to be held Monday night at the first meeting in the \$162,000 capitol of federate clubs, the fulfillment of 19 years of efforts.

Mrs. Volney Taylor, Brownville, first vice-president of the Texas Federation of Women's Club, will preside at the ceremonies. The history of the headquarters campaign will be sketched by Mrs. J. W. Fincher, retiring state president.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Frank B. Slater, Dallas, second vice-president, are candidates to succeed Mrs. Fincher for a three-year term ahead of the past two-year executive terms.

Pilgrimages to historical spots in Austin, the Federation's annual picnic dinner, addresses by U. S. Senator Tom Connally and other guests and musical programs are a few of the highspots on the convention program.

The Federation's executive board met this morning in closed session. The first general convention business session was scheduled for Tuesday morning. New officers will be nominated Wednesday. Election of officers is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

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New Mexico Grid Team Matched For Steers

Bristow Boys Scheduled To Play New Club

Hobbs Team Booked. Badgers On Grid Card For Current Week

Principal George Gentry announced Wednesday that a game had been matched with the Hobbs, New Mexico, team at Hobbs on Friday, November 24.

Little information has been received here concerning the Hobbs team, but they are not expected to prove very strong, as a different brand of football is played in the New Mexico conference as compared with the teams in West Texas.

Plenty Of Work

With no hope of capturing the district three pennant this year, Bristow and Brown are preparing for the future by giving the boys plenty of experience.

In the meantime, the McCamey Badgers are due to have it out with the locals here Saturday. The Bovine stock took a sudden rise Wednesday when it became known some of Bristow's convalescents would likely return to the line-up.

Jack Dean has a banged-up knee which may prove a handicap, but it isn't serious. Ole Cordill, the stellar backfield ace and most of the Steer offense, will likely start the game. His ankle is healing nicely. Another recruit from the injured list, George Noel, is slated to carry the mail for awhile during the contest after being limited to punting to keep from ruining his already injured leg.

In fact, the team will be in better shape Saturday than they have since the first of the season. Cordill didn't play against San Angelo at all and only figured in two plays against the Ponies.

The Badgers aren't down-hearted by their poor showing made thus far and will prove plenty tough with the addition of Bud Reed in the backfield. Reed is just about all of the Upton countians offense.

The team's average weight per man is 154 1/2 pounds. The backfield averages 147 1/2 pounds per man and the line 158.

Mrs. Grace Cardwell, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Can Fowell, also her sister, Mrs. J. O. Tammitt, and other relatives has returned to her home in El Paso.

STRONG OHIO STATE ATTACK TRIMS PENNSYLVANIA



Ohio State's powerful eleven pushed three touchdowns over Penn's goal to defeat the Quakers, 20-7. Don Kellert Penn punts back to Ohio State making a gain on an off-tackle play. (Associated Press Photo)

The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Beasley

THREATEN

"Big Jim" Cantrell makes no bones of the fact that he hopes the Wolves will wipe up on the Sweetwater 24-0 on Saturday.

The Wolves will be in better shape for the Pony tilt than any other. Two of the district's outstanding performers, Elvis Stagner and Red Church, will prove plenty tough. Stagner is reputed to be one of the best all-around men in West Texas. He plays end in the backfield, and any where else for that matter.

Church, tackle, is cited as one of the best in this section of the state.

HOBBS

November 24 the Steers make a long journey to Hobbs, New Mexico, where they will meet a new rival for a team of which very little is known here at the present time. "Tiny" Reed, who once won a championship of some kind or other with a New Mexico football team, declares they don't play a very good brand of ball out there.

The prospects for a winning football team here next year are bright. Of course that's been said every season. Just as soon as the Steers quit the race it was "just wait until next year." But it's different now, the other sector, three teams will lose practically everything while the Rovines will be in the best position they have ever been in to cop the title. It's true Bristow and Brown will lose a few valuable players, but there's plenty of reserves just as good.

HALL

N. H. Hall Jr., star Mustang guard who underwent an operation for appendicitis just a little over a month ago, reports himself in the best of shape and ready to go full speed against the Wolves. That's bad news for Colorado.

That means Hall is due to relieve Cecil Baker, who did a remarkable job in holding down Hall's post. Baker may replace Hubbard at a tackle position. Henniz is taking his Colorado bout seriously, still locking the gates for secret practice.

CURLY HAYS

Hays, the big boy in the Bobcat backfield, has been talked up as an all-district selection. Many have ridiculed the idea, calling attention to the fact that both Big Spring and Colorado kept him fairly well in check. But it must be remembered that when a team has to concentrate on one man to stop him, they are weakening somewhere else. There's no doubt about Curly being good.

Runner-Up Honors Unsettled Issue In Texas Conference

ABILENE, (UP)—Texas conference football teams have only runner-up honors to worry about from now on.

The St. Edwards Tigers of Austin walked off with the flag, in defeating Howard Payne last week, 7 to 0. It was the Tigers' fifth win in six starts and the game concluded their championship schedule.

Two Abilene schools, Abilene Christian and McMurry, are tied in second place. Conference tests for both teams this week may break the deadlock. The Wildcats are scheduled to meet the Texas A. & I. Javelinas here Thursday and McMurry will play the Southwestern Pirates at Georgetown Friday night. McMurry is hoped to win over the lowly Buccaneers, but the prospect isn't so bright for the Christians.

Another conference contest is

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Longhorns To Make Strong Bid For Comeback In Conference Grid Race

AUSTIN—With their backs to the wall the University of Texas Longhorns this week are making preparations to stage a comeback that will take them to a Southwest Conference championship.

Surprised by an inspired Baylor team Saturday the Steers got a break when the Arkansas Razorbacks dropped a hard fought 7-6 tilt to the Rice Owls in Houston. If the Porkers had defeated the Owls Texas would be faced with a tank almost too large to handle.

As the situation now stands the Texas Aggies are definitely out of the running with the Owls, Mustangs, Christians, and Bears standing a fair chance of finishing in a tie for first place. Of course at least two of the four teams mentioned will be eliminated within two weeks.

Francis Schmidt's 1932 champs will tangle with Clyde Littlefield's Steers in Austin Saturday while the Aggies will engage the Owls in Houston. The rest of the schools will play non-conference tilts.

The Longhorns must win their remaining games to get a clear title to the crown. The 3-0 loss to Baylor's fighting Bears put a crimp in the hopes of the young Texas squad, but indications are that the reverse will bring the slightly over-confident Orange and White eleven to their best form during the rest of the season.

The cause for the defeat was laid to poor field generalship, ragged blocking in the backfield and a fumble at a stage when the ball was resting on the Baylor one yard line and four tries to make the touchdown.

The Texas forward wall held the Bears to one first down and strengthened the contention that the Steers have the best line in the southwest. While the backfield loafed and lacked drive the Orange and White forwards charged hard and fought their hearts out.

Injuries to Charlie Coates, star tackle, and Phil Sanger, brilliant wingman, were expected to be healed before the Horned Frog game. Sanger suffered a bruised side while Coates left the game with a sprained knee. Both are former Waco high school athletes with excellent chances to make the all-conference team.

Couch Littlefield will probably start the same eleven against the Frogs that he used against Southern Methodist and Baylor. Sanger Gray at end, Coates and Niebuhr at tackle, Smart and Pennington at guard, Smith at center, Fagan at quarter, Arnold and Hilliard at halves and Laurence or Prebisch at fullback.

Bob Hilliard retained his scoring lead in the southwest although he was stopped cold by the charging Bears. His injured ankle is still weak and as a result he has not come up to his 1932 form. He is still the greatest scoring threat in the conference, however.

Price Fixing Is Favored By Independents

Association Wants Minimum Price Schedule In Effect By December

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—The Independent Petroleum Association of America was on record as favoring the setting of a minimum price schedule by the federal oil administration and endorsing the steps taken by Federal Oil Administrator Tokes.

Spurred to action by an appeal from its militant president, Wirt Franklin, the association dispatched telegrams to the planning and coordinating committee in Washington and to Ickes asking that the minimum price schedule be made effective December 1.

"Only 10 per cent of the industry opposes minimum price determination," Franklin claimed, "but our listless attitude has helped his small group to loom large in the Washington eye."

He charged that those who opposed price fixing actually were "chiselers" who "demand the right to sell below the cost of production or marketing. They want to take the trade of the men who are obeying the code."

The association also adopted a resolution backing the planning and coordinating committee in preference to the petroleum administrative board in handling the oil code. The planning committee, Franklin said, is made up of men who are familiar with the problems of the oil industry, while the administrative board is composed of men who had never dealt with oil.

Better Times

Delegates who came to the one-day convention returned home convinced that the \$14,000,000 industry was definitely on the way back to better times. The independent oil men were more optimistic now than at any time since the bottom dropped out of the market and crude sold for as low as 10 cents a barrel.

Resolutions included a demand that congress enact a bigger excise tax on importation of foreign crude; urged congress to eliminate the federal tax on gasoline and lubricating oil and asked the states to reduce taxes on gasoline.

Indorsed the planning and coordination committee's action in allocating oil production to states; asked a continuance of the committee's limitation on withdrawal of crude from storage; pledged cooperation to Administrator Ickes; endorsed the national recovery act and the plan to revive the International Petroleum Exposition here next year.

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Announcements

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booked at Sherman, between Austin and Daniel Baker. Both teams are far down the ladder.

St. Edwards will play Schreiner Institute and the Simmons Cowboys will travel to El Paso to meet the College of Mines. Howard Payne has a week-end of rest.

Team Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
St. Edwards	5	1	0	.833
McMurry	2	1	0	.667
A. C. C.	1	0	2	.667
Simmons	1	1	0	.500
Howard Payne	1	1	2	.500
Austin	0	2	2	.250
Daniel Baker	0	2	1	.187
Southwestern	0	2	1	.187

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Bears Set To Win Third Straight Game By Trampling Tech Matadors

WACO.—After upsetting T. C. U. and Texas in two consecutive weeks, Coach Morley Jennings' Baylor Bears are still determined to go places in the 1933 flag chase, in spite of the fact that they dropped their first two conference battles to Arkansas and Texas A. and M.

This week the Golden Bears are slated to encounter their last non-conference opponent of the season, Friday afternoon the Grizzlies will take their stand against Texas in Lubbock. In 1932 the Matadors sent Baylor home on the short end of a 14-2 score. After the Tech battle the Bruins meet S. M. U. in Dallas Nov. 26 and return home to face Rice on Carroll Field Dec. second.

In Good Shape

All the Baylor squad emerged from the Texas scrap without a serious injury and will be ready to send its full strength against Pete Cavthon's eleven in Lubbock, although it is probable that the Bruin mentor will use a number of sophomores, saving the regulars for the more important tussles with the Ponies and Owls. Co-Captain Dub Norton and Warren Weather, linemen, had to be removed from the game, but their injuries are not considered serious.

Aside from the educated toe of Aubrey Stringer, the Bears owe their victory over Texas to their line. Co-Captain Frank James and Jim Tom Petty, ends, and Weather led the way by getting through time after time to throw the Steer backs for losses. These three men also went down on punts and kept the Longhorn backs from getting away for long returns.

Fearce Stars

By playing the full hour, calling a good "heads up" game, and by turning in a brilliant game on the defense, Joe Jack Pearce, Baylor quarterback, continued to make himself conspicuous as a possible all-conference. Pearce is one of the finest passers in this circuit, is a good punter, a great ball carrier and is a hard, sure tackler.

Aubrey Stringer, sophomore half-back, performed a feat that will place him in football's all time hall

Range And Cattle Conditions Off

AUSTIN (UP)—Decline of seven points in range conditions was reported by the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics here.

Cattle conditions declined three points. The decrease left range conditions as of Nov. 1 at 73 per cent of normal and cattle at 78 per cent of normal.

"While cattle was not in good condition, they have held up remarkably well considering the poor range conditions and in most areas will go into the winter in fair shape," the report said.

Lottery Charges Nolle Prossed In Case Of Senator

NEW YORK (UP)—Outstanding charges against United States Senator James J. Davis, Pennsylvania, in connection with an alleged lottery operated by the order of Moose were nolle prossed Wednesday. A similar case resulted in acquittal in October.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

Natividad Moreno and Miss Quisquina Trinidad.
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Roger Miller and Miss Madeline Black.

Trend Toward Inflation Is Shown In Poll

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Inflation sentiment appears to have the upper hand in congress in the light of a poll by the United Press. Indications are that unless administrative measures produce marked results by January, congress will return in a mood to take the bit in its teeth.

Fifty-eight per cent of the house replies favor inflation. Twenty-one per cent are opposed to it. The remaining twenty-one per cent are either neutral or are not prepared to take a position.

Inflationists outnumbered those opposed by more than 2-1 to 1.

These figures, gathered from members covering every state, show a complete cross-section.

Congress May Intervene

They confirm the belief of the chief inflationist, Senator Elmer Thomas, Dem., Okla., that congress will return in a mood to take matters out of the hands of the administration and make action mandatory unless present price raising policies produce a clear cut result.

Thomas and Senator Smith, Dem., S. C. have invited Senators Pittman, Wheeler, Borah, Harrison and Fletcher, to meet with directors of the committee of the nation and farm leaders at a monetary conference here Friday.

"There need be no fear of printing press inflation if soundly backed currency, adequate for our needs, is provided," the call for the conference said.

Senators Thomas and Smith said the president's gold policy was "making progress" but that it must be carried further until gold is

Clapper Sees Possibility Congress To Take Money Worry From F.D.R.

Survey Results

The president enjoyed the results of his gold operations at a long conference with his leading financial advisers Sunday. As outlined to reveal what conclusions were reached.

Mr. Roosevelt is under heavy pressure on both sides of the inflation question. Republican party leaders in conference here recently said that but some time were willing to make long-time commitments because of the uncertainty of the administration's monetary policy. Complaints widespread in financial and some business circles that the president is drifting, experimenting with one device after another.

This criticism is accentuated because of the general knowledge that in some quarters at the treasury there is a lack of sympathy with the administration's course. Dr. D. M. W. Sprague, treasury monetary adviser who quit as adviser to the Bank of England to return to America and help his former pupil, Mr. Roosevelt, deal with the complex situation, is understood to be out of sympathy with the gold policy. Talk of his resignation has been current lately.

Toy Balloon Brings Death To Child

DALLAS (UP)—Content with life, four-year-old Teddy Joe Nelson sucked at a toy balloon.

He stumbled and fell at his parents' home at Farmers' Branch, near here. The sudden intake of breath caused the rubber balloon to be drawn into the child's windpipe. Frantically the mother sought to remove the obstacle and when all efforts failed brought the child to Parkland Hospital here.

Physicians said death occurred before the child and parents reached the hospital.

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HAMM TESTIFIES AT KIDNAP TRIAL



William Hamm Jr. (right), wealthy St. Paul brewer, is shown as he appeared to testify against defendants on trial for his kidnaping.

The sewing were named: Mmes. C. W. Cunningham, Ches Anderson, G. L. Brown, Fox Stripling, and Bob Eubank.

Thanksgiving motif prevailed in the tallies and accessories. At the close of the games the hostess brought in a big box of gifts from the members which she presented to the honoree of the evening.

Mrs. Sellers made high score for the games and was given a manicure set. Miss Knatts received a vanity for high cut. Miss Currie a Mexican bowl filled with candy for low score.

Only members were present. They were: Miss Fern Wells, Mabel Robinson, Agnes Currie, Marie Fabulon, Helen Hayden, Marie Fawn Coulter, Irene Knaus, Nell Davis, Mary McElroy, Mrs. Stanley J. Davis and Mrs. Sellers.

Miss Alice Leeper entertained members of the C. C. D. Bridge club Tuesday evening in regular session and had also a surprise miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Pete Sellers, formerly Miss Helen Beavers, a member of the club.

Miss Hayden will be the next hostess.

Roger Touhy Identified As Kidnaper

Gangster Pointed To As Abductor Of Wealthy Brewer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Roger Touhy, and Willie Sharkey, one of the lesser lights in Touhy's gang, were identified as members of the gang that abducted William Hamm, Jr., wealthy brewer, for \$100,000 ransom last June, in a trial of four Touhy gangsters on Lindbergh law charges.

ST. PAUL (UP)—The federal government produced a witness to the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., as the trial of Roger Touhy and three henchmen on Lindbergh law charges moved into the fourth day.

Daniel Rush, a window trimmer, whose home is at the edge of the extensive Hamm brewery property, was disclosed as witnessing two men, feigning cordiality, seize the multi-millionaire financier at noon June 15 and force him into their black limousine.

He was called to back up the kidnaping victim's story that the swiftness of events prevented his getting a good look at the "snatchers" of the chauffeur. Hamm gave this as an excuse for failure to identify Eddie (Father Tom) McFadden, one of the defendants.

The revelation that the abduction of Hamm did not escape notice was in itself a surprise. Rush told his story shortly after the crime, but it was suppressed.

One witness was Clarence J. Thomas, in whose drug store a ransom note was left for delivery to William W. Dunn, Hamm's sales manager.

A taxi driver, given a note and \$5 for delivering it to Dunn, and a patron in Thomas' drug store, were among other witnesses. The government hoped to obtain its first identification of Touhy himself in connection with the kidnaping.

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Cotton Plan Is Explained By Co. Agent

Griffin Returns From Cotton Conference At College Station

County Agent O. P. Griffin, who has returned from a conference of county agents and cotton growers held recently at College Station, issued the following statement: Thursday concerning the government's long time cotton acreage control plan:

What Do You Want To Know? QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (By Madame Miriam Lovine)

Q—Dear Madam! Will I go into business for myself? If so when, and will it be a success? A. C. O.
A—My friend you really have three questions here. What you really need is a personal interview. Your business plans are in your favor if you use the right method.
Q—When and whom will I marry? M. S. A.
A—A marriage is indicated for you in January, 1935 to E. R. B.
Q—Will I marry the man I am writing to at Abilene, Tex. E. G. G.
A—The marriage is indicated for you to this man in Abilene. It will be a successful union.
Madame Lovine will after today answer questions and give readings only at her suite in the Settles Hotel. No more questions will be answered through The Herald.

Baylor Prexy Announces 7 Suspensions

Neff Climaxes Action With Offer To Resign, Cites Infractions

WACO (AP)—President Pat Neff of Baylor University announced in chapel Thursday he had suspended seven students for hazing and other infractions of college regulations.
The president prefaced his announcement by offering to resign "effective at the end of the chapel program."
Waco trustees on the platform hastily declined to accept the offer. President Neff said hazing, drinking and disorder during chapel must be eliminated at Baylor.

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Retail—

New York's retail stores are trying price reductions to stimulate volume buying as predicted in this column a month ago. It's being done under the guise of special sales and seems to be getting results.

Inventories—

The big mail order stores—especially Sears Roebuck—have followed the opposite syte mand are in a position to make handsome profits if new business develops as expected. Their shelves are piled mountain high with goods they bought at last summer's low prices and they are privately optimistic about the future.

Chemical—

The Chemical Industries Exposition in December will reveal a staggering number of new products which have been tested in laboratories and only await better conditions for public marketing. Du Pont alone will offer 286. This industry also is all set to take advantage of any upturn.

Cables—

Apart from the merger, Western Union, Postal and RCA officials are busy consulting with the British Post Office concerning a change in the North Atlantic Cable rate structure. They want a rate increase to compensate for dollar depreciation and have already approached our state department.

Bond Salesmen—

New York City's release of 40 of its municipal bond salesmen was arranged by private request of the banks. These salesmen had disposed of \$30,000,000 of city bonds (it wasn't so hard because they could only be accepted for taxes and couldn't depreciate) and had brought in \$7,500,000 of tax arrears. But the banks objected to his qualification in the bond field and carried their point.

Marks—

International financiers report with increasing assurance that France will soon be forced off the gold and will take the rest of the gold block with her. This is likely to bring serious repercussions on the German mark and on Germany's finances and economics. Germany is only technically on the gold standard now, most foreign transactions being handled with depreciated blocked marks—but this move would probably force her to abandon even that fiction and start open inflation.

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ration order of the railroad commission of Texas, the owner or operator of such well shall not produce oil in addition to the amount resulting from measurement in lease flow tanks as "strapped" the quantity thereof having been computed according to tank tables prepared as provided in P. O. 9 of oil and gas Circular 10 adopted July 16, 1929 or any amendments thereof which may hereafter become effective, and no oil shall be produced above the amount so measured and computed to compensate for any deduction under the pipe line rules and regulations in said circular whatsoever.

Mrs. Gus Pickle Entertains For Bluebonnet Club

Mrs. Gus Pickle entertained for the members and friends of the Bluebonnet Club with a very pretty bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home. Chrysanthemums made the rooms attractive for play.

MORE RELIEF—

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the chamber of commerce are working on plans to house 200 men who will work 90 days on improvement of scenic drive state park property here.

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asked to give them to the Red Cross. Mrs. F. C. Scott will receive them at the relief headquarters and they will be given to families on the direct relief rolls.

1-Cent Advance For Third Grade Gasoline Is Quickly Revoked

Price of third grade gasoline sold through filling stations by Texas company and Continental Oil company was increased one cent per gallon to 17 1/2 cents early in the week and then cut back to the former price of 16 1/2 cents Thursday morning.

El Paso Man Takes Contempt Fine Case To Supreme Court

EL PASO (UP)—What price justice? Fred Knollberg, attorney here, will answer "any if the effort and the fight is for the principle of the thing."

W. C. T. U. Writes Resolutions To Be Put In Chuches

The members of the W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist church with Mrs. B. G. Richbourg, president, presiding. Mrs. Stripling read the devotional, the 5th chapter of Luke.

Centenary College Coach To Be Aggie

COLLEGE STATION, (UP)—E. J. Kyle, head of the Texas A and M. athletic council, announced Thursday, Homer H. Norton, Centenary College football coach had signed as head of the physical education department at A. and M. replacing Matty Bell head football coach.

Extension Classes To Meet

The extension class being supervised here by Texas Tech will meet Friday evening in the high school building when Professor Cunningham will be here.

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Teachers To Meet Soon

Examination Of Economic Health Of Schools Planned

AUSTIN, (UP)—School teachers of Texas will meet here Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 in a convention-clinic to examine the economic health of the state's public schools and their place in the national recovery program.

Vanderbilt Is Crash Victim

Collision With Fruit Truck Takes Life Of Scion Of Famous Family

RIDGELAND, S. C. (AP)—William K. Vanderbilt Jr., 28, son of a famous New York family, was killed Wednesday as his automobile, speeding from Miami to New York, struck a fruit truck parked beside the highway.

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Suspect Admits Kidnaping Says Youth Killed Shortly Afterward

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This may be the solution.

Moscow—

Resumption of formal relations with Russia is not going to catch this country asleep.

All through the years that we have remained aloof from Moscow the State Department has kept a lot of bright young men in training on the Russian situation "just in case." They can all run up and down the Steppes in the native language.

One man who comes to mind resigned a commission in the army and asked for a career job in the diplomatic corps. He said Russia interested his most. He was sent promptly to a Russian school in Paris.

Work—

Public Works Administration, as nearly as can be ascertained, has about 500,000 men now actually drawing its money from pay envelopes.

Accurate figures of a fair nature could be made public but Secretary Ickes refuses. He holds these now available are minimum figures and he's waiting for an accurate check.

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Job Swapping Investigated By Committee

Sections Look Into Alleged Violations Of State Anti-Nepotism Laws

AUSTIN, (AP)—Several state officials testified before a legislative committee, empowered to inquire into alleged violations of the anti-nepotism law and "swapping" of jobs between department heads.

Issue Questionnaires

John Wood, chairman of the Texas highway commission; W. W. Heath, secretary of state; John A. Norris, chairman of the board of water engineers; Earl P. Adams, chairman of the industrial accident board; L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction and Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, gave testimony.

All departmental heads had been asked to have their employees fill in questionnaires relating to their employment and their relation, if any, to officials and other employees.

Questionnaires from the state highway department revealed that of 356 employees replying to 117 had relatives working in other state departments. One family of six has state jobs, four of them in the highway department.

Wood's Daughter

Heath said that Miss Evelyn Woods, daughter of the state superintendent of public instruction, was employed in his department. He said she was given the place on recommendation of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and that her services had been satisfactory.

Heath testified that a younger brother was employed part time in the education department. He said the money he earned there enabled him to attend the University of Texas. Another brother is a state bank examiner, but he explained that place during the Moody administration and had been retained continuously since.

State Superintendent Woods testified that his daughter had obtained her place with the secretary of state without his help and that he never had asked the governor to recommend her. He told the committee that he had employed Heath's brother without giving thought to his relationship to the secretary of state.

"I sent his name along with the names of four or five other university students to the director of the text book division and told him he could select anyone from the list," Woods testified.

Stevenson's Son

Woods said that Steve Stevenson, Jr., son of the speaker of the house, was employed part time in his department. He said Speaker Stevenson never had mentioned his son's employment to him and that young Stevenson was an employee of the department before he (Woods) took office last January.

Lockhart said he had a son employed in the comptroller's department and testified that Miss Bertha Lee, working in the treasurer's office, was a second cousin of Comptroller George H. Sheppard. He said Sheppard had not asked him to employ Miss Lee.

Vealmoor

There is to be a box supper at the school house Friday night, November 24. The proceeds are to go to paying expenses on a traveling library the community has used the past few months, and to buy new song books for the singing class a few other items. Every one is invited and we hope to have a good crowd. Mr. C. C. Nance and others, of Big Spring, are expected to be present, to help furnish entertainment for the occasion.

The musical and P. T. A. meets at the school house each Friday night. Charles Brumme, is president. He has a singing class which meets each Sunday night. On preaching nights the class sings for services. Mrs. Zed Erwin is president and Mr. Wilson director of the class.

Porter Hanks has traded for a De Soto six car.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Thompson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buckalew.

Mrs. Luke Blythe who was operated on at the Big Spring Hospital last Friday, is reported some better at the present writing. Mrs. Jim Clanton was able to be dismissed from the hospital this week.

Mrs. Mae Zant was reported on monoplane, with the company's pilot, Rolly Inman, at the controls. Two other ships stopped at the local airport Wednesday. R. W. Norton's Stinson from Dallas, piloted by C. Sanders and R. L. Brown of Fort Worth in his own Stearman were visitors.

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Seven Of Twenty Children Burned In Film Fire Die

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, (AP)—Seven of twenty children burned Sunday when a toy motion picture projector exploded were dead Tuesday. Four more are expected to die. A candle set fire to an explosive film.

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- 25¢ **Zinc Ointment** 12 1/2¢
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- 25¢ **Hydrogen Peroxide** 12 1/2¢
- 35¢ **Dry Cleaner** (10 oz.) 17 1/2¢
- 35¢ **Hinkles Pills** (100s) 17 1/2¢
- 25¢ **Germicidal Soap** 12 1/2¢
- \$1.00 **Blood Purifier** 50¢
- 25¢ **Tooth Paste** 12 1/2¢
- 25¢ **Castor Oil** 12 1/2¢
- 25¢ **Germicidal Soap** 12 1/2¢
- 25¢ **Baby Castile Soap** 12 1/2¢
- 75¢ **Analgesic** 37 1/2¢
- 25¢ **Tinct. Iodine** 12 1/2¢

- \$1.00 **Junis Cream** 79¢
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- \$1.00 **Golden Peacock Tissue Cream** 49¢
- \$1.25 **Lady Ester 4-Purpose Cream** 98¢
- 50¢ **Stillman Freckle Cream** 43¢
- 25¢ **Glazo Nail Polish** 21¢
- 50¢ **Nadinola Cleansing Cream** 39¢

- ### Cosmetics
- 75¢ **Seventeen Melting Cr.** 79¢
 - 75¢ **Martha Lee Cleans. Cr.** 69¢
 - \$1.10 **Nadinola Cream** 45¢
 - 50¢ **Cutex Hand Cream** 31¢
 - 35¢ **Cutex Nail Polish** 31¢
 - \$1 **Mercerized Wax** 89¢
 - 60¢ **Mum** 49¢
 - 65¢ **Dr. Berry Freckle Cream** 59¢
 - \$1 **Colly Face Powder** 89¢
 - 35¢ **Italian Balsom** 29¢
- ### SOAP SPECIALS
- Lux Palmolive 4 Life Bouy bars** 25¢
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 - 25¢ **Woodbury Facial** 16¢
 - 25¢ **Castile** 9¢
 - 25¢ **Germicidal** 19¢
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Arno Club

Hear Artist In Lecture

Members Meet With Mrs. J. T. Brooks To Study American Art

Members of the Arno Art Club were treated to an interesting lecture on Western art by a visiting artist, a Mr. Hooper formerly of Arizona, at their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Brooks.

Mr. Hooper brought some of his work with him. One picture in particular a wooden cross on a summit of a Rocky Mountain peak whose history the artist said was unknown impressed the members very much. Mr. Hooper talked on the color of western life.

The club was present a hundred per cent and all members brought up their parts. Those attending were: Mmes. R. W. Henry, David Watt, B. T. Cardwell, Bernard and Joe Fisher, L. B. McWowell, O. L. Thomas and W. J. McAdams.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher will be the next hostess and leader on the theme of American art. The following program will be rendered:

Mrs. Henry will lead the criticism on "Chastling Boy." Mrs. Watt will give the life of Chase. Mrs. Cardwell will talk on the picture by Chase, "Lady in the White Shawl." Mrs. Joe Fisher will talk on "Dorothy and Her Sister." Mrs. Brooks will talk on "Mother and Child." Mrs. McDowell will speak on "Life of Alexander, the artist." Mrs. Thomas will criticize Alexander's "Pot of Basil."

Justamere Bridge Club

Plays At Mrs. Ellington's

The Justamere Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. E. G. Ellington Wednesday afternoon for an enjoyable session of bridge.

Mrs. Bennett was the highest scorer. No visitors were present. Mrs. Tom Melton will entertain the club at its next session.

O.C.S. Sales Manager Here On Trip By Air

Sales Manager McCuba of the Oil Country Specialties Manufacturing Company, Coffeyville, Kans., was here Wednesday on business. He flew in Tuesday in the company's beautiful Spartan cabin