

Steer-Robcat Grid Conflict Opens At 2 p.m.

Second Place For District At Stake Here

Season Records Strong: Steers Win Eight, Lose But One

The Purple and Gold of San Angelo will intermingle with the Black and Gold of Big Spring this afternoon on Steer stadium in the annual Thanksgiving Day clash between the eleven of the two schools which is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

While there is a slight weight advantage with the visitors the fighting spirit of the Steers is expected to make up for this and the two teams will take the field this afternoon with either team likely to win the honors of the day.

The pre-season records of both clubs is impressive enough to demand the respect of any football team in the state. In eight starts the Bobcats have emerged victorious seven times with one entry on the losing side of the ledger, the contest with the Mustangs last week. The Taylormen have marked up 253 points to 38 for the opposition.

The Steers have waged battle with nine eleven teams and have lost only one contest, and have been scored on only one time.

The proud and prancing Mustangs from Nolan county are the only gridsters who have seen the far side of the Steer counting mark this season. The Steer records show 388 points to 7 for the opposition.

The records show:
San Angelo 60—Big Lake 6.
San Angelo 46—Ballinger 0.
San Angelo 16—Eastland 0.
San Angelo 31—McCombs 0.
San Angelo 35—Winters 0.
San Angelo 7—Midland 0.
San Angelo 57—Colorado 12.
San Angelo 0—Sweetwater 20.

Big Spring
Steers 12—Lamesa 0.
Steers 35—Brownfield 0.
Steers 21—Roseton 0.
Steers 45—Stanton 0.
Steers 60—Pecos 0.
Steers 39—Midland 0.
Steers 57—McCombs 0.
Steers 78—Colorado 0.
Steers 0—Sweetwater 7.
Steers 17—San Angelo 77.

A victory for either team will send their supporters home with the feeling that all's well with the world and will ring down the curtain on football in the newest district in the state, but one which has caused an uproar that has been heard in every corner of the territory taken in the interscholastic League.

Murray's Plan To Have Mexican Boy's Families Paid \$500,000 Praised

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26 (UP)—The Mexican press today praised the offer of Governor William H. Murray to ask the Oklahoma legislature to vote \$500,000 to each of the families of Emilio Cortes Rubio and Manuel Garcia Gomez, killed in Ardmore last June when they were returning to Mexico from American college. He announced the plan last night in a telephone conversation with the newspaper Excelsior. Former deputies Bill Guess, and Cecil Croby were acquitted of charges of murder in connection with the slayings.

New 2-Table Bridge Club Recently Organized

A new two table bridge club called the Economy Bridge Club was organized Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Harvel. Mr. Johnny Lane is chairman and Mr. Glenn Parnley, reporter. The club will meet every Wednesday afternoon.

At the meeting yesterday, Mrs. Parnley made high score and received a lovely bulb bowl. Miss Davis, the only guest, made low score and was consoled with a deck of cards. Pumpkin pie and coffee carried out the party colors of black and orange.

The club roster will be composed of Misses Geo. Harvel, Geo. Grimes, Floyd Timmons, Bud Madux, Johnny Lane, Glenn Parnley and Jack Wolcott.

Twelve Missing After Collision of Ships

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—It was reported today that a crew of twelve were missing after the British steamer Gypsum Prince rammed and sank the schooner Edith and Elmer in a fog last night off the coast of Nova Scotia.

Shopping Days to Christmas

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No matter why our traditional ancestors observed the first Thanksgiving Day we observe it nowadays in more or less haphazard fashion.

That is to say, we do not give thanks very industriously. We have been too doggone busy the last two years trying to figure out just how many reasons we could find to make ourselves believe the whole world had staged a frame-up to empty our pockets, render our hearts more cynical.

The bad art about such a complex was that self-hypnosis finally went into effect with such force that the whole cock-eyed world got to believing without reservation that times were harder than ever before and when it did convince itself such was the case—well, times were really pretty hard.

And that, according to more than one guy who is supposed to know what made times hard. Just thought we'd let you in on the secret.

If we all were as anxious to take stock of our blessings as we are to count up the bad things that make it easy for us to pity ourselves and excuse ourselves we would learn, no doubt, that most of the curses that come to us are self-inflicted.

We got blessings; if you want to look at it that way.

We're hard up—this year or any year—if we want to feel that way.

We've seen some folks who profited by making themselves and others feel they were awfully bad off—you know, when it comes to giving to the Community Chest or supporting other worthwhile movements.

That is, they thought they were profiting but in fact they were depriving themselves of things worth so much more than mere coin that no comparison can be made.

After all, most everyone in Big Spring will figure Thanksgiving was really that if the Steers win this afternoon—which they will.

Local Boy Drives From Austin To See Steers Play Angelo

Thomas Joe Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson, who is attending the University of Texas drove home this morning from Austin to spend Thanksgiving with his parents and attend the Steer-Bobcat game this afternoon.

Thomas Joe was accompanied by Mrs. Margaret K. Kress and daughters, Annie May and Dorothy. "We have heard reports in Austin of the greatest high school football player in the state performing for the Steers and I wanted to see Dennis perform in his last game," Thomas Joe said this morning.

Suspended Sentence Won For Man By His Crippled Sweetheart

DALLAS, Nov. 24. (UP)—A plea by his crippled sweetheart, Miss Winnie O'Neal today won a two-year suspended sentence for C. L. Conner, 21, living farmer charged with trying to strangle her.

She stood on crutches to tell Judge Grover Adams that Conner had never been in trouble before and that they planned to marry Christmas.

Buffet Dinner Stated At Crawford Thursday

Inaugurating the opening of a special dining room with special cuisine, Mrs. Olive Werberger Wednesday announced the Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop would present added features in dinner music Thursday with Gerald Liberty's Crawford Hotel orchestra playing during the Thanksgiving buffet turkey dinner.

Reservation may be made to a limited number.

Knife Blade To Be Taken From His Head

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. (UP)—A knife blade two and a half inches long which lay imbedded in the brain of Linus Larson, 59, an iceman, for 50 hours without his knowledge, will be removed by surgeons this week.

FOR SUNDAY MOVIES

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 26 (UP)—Sunday "blue laws" had failed to gain popular sympathy in this penitentiary city today.

In a popular election, citizens over 18 years of age voted 1134 to 361 in favor of Sunday movies. The election ended a fiercely contested campaign that began when ministers and members of the W.C.T.U. asked the city council to pass an ordinance prohibiting Sunday performances.

The council voted to submit the matter to the people.

Pilot Found Dead



Norman W. Potter, crack air-mail pilot of the United Air Lines, was found dead in the wrecked mail plane on the shore of Great Salt Lake, eight miles from the Salt Lake City, Utah, airport.

Midland Jury Holds Widow In Death Case

Mrs. Bailey Arrested Months After Husband Found Fatally Shot

MIDLAND, Nov. 26.—Out of the silence of many months that followed the suicide verdict in the D. O. Bailey case, smashing developments came with the indictment by the district court grand jury Monday afternoon of Bailey's widow and her arrest Tuesday afternoon. She is in jail charged with the murder of her husband. The case has not been set for trial.

The indictment and arrest came as a distinct surprise. Attempted by the sheriff's department to prove Bailey did not die of his own hand had met with failure from that morning, Nov. 21, 1930, when he was found dead on the floor beside a gun. One man held in connection with the death was no-billed by a grand jury several months ago.

Mrs. Bailey was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Fisher Pollard at a place where she resided with several of her children, 22 miles from Midland.

Bailey died at his farm 17 miles southeast of Midland, in the McClintic community. Awakened by Shot He had retired about 8 o'clock. His wife and one child were in the same bed, and four other children slept in an adjoining room. About 10 o'clock, Mrs. Bailey was awakened by a shot, she said, and found her husband out of bed on his knees, his face on the floor. A 12-gauge shotgun lay by his side, the exploded shell having badly mangled his head. Bits of hair and skin were later found on the ceiling of the room.

A man living in another house on the premises assisted members of the family in telephoning Midland officers and Justice of the Peace Alton Gault, County Attorney Duke Kimbrough and Deputy Sheriffs Bud Estes and Fisher Pollard went at once to the Bailey farm, making investigations and holding the inquest. Gault returned a suicide verdict.

Said Suicide Intended Funeral services were held at Stanton, Mrs. Bailey, wife of the victim, and the following children were survivors: Mrs. C. C. Stone of Fort Stockton, L. W. Bailey of Midland, Melvin Owen Bailey; stepchildren: Pauline Danahy, J. D. Danahy and Dalton Danahy. Surviving brother-in-law was W. R. Bailey of Davis, Okla., R. T. Bailey of Denison, N. M., and Mrs. Fannie Birt of Orr, Okla.

Bailey had a half section of land in Martin county and had \$600 in the bank, neighbors reported after the killing. Motive for the apparent suicide was not suggested, although Mrs. Bailey told officers that she had feared on one or two previous occasions that her husband intended taking his life.

Marjorie Taylor Given Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith were host and hostess Wednesday evening at a very attractive surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Marjorie Taylor.

Exciting bunco games were the diversion of the evening. Miss Moore and Mr. Blaisack made the highest scores and received lovely prizes. The honoree also received a guest prize, in addition to the many gifts which the guests brought her.

A salad course was served to the following: Misses Taylor, Margaret Moore, Louise Mauldin, Marie Paulson, Grace Taylor and Mrs. Pauline Hart; Messrs. Wendell Bedichek, J. Garrison, Bob Ulley, Pat Blaisack, Fletcher Sneed and Archie Lucas.

Interest In Christmas Shopping Season Opening and Unveiling of Window Displays Increasing Here

This And That By Mark

Before we pass on to other matters of more importance we want to remind our good friend Blondy Cross of a certain incident which took place following the Steer-Robcat game. Blondy in speaking of the affair referred to the Robcat eleven as a poorly coached team and offered other remarks as complimentary. Now after the Robcat-Mustang fray when we tell what we saw, we appreciate it not the least and opines that we very rudely spoke of the team's performance during the afternoon. It seems to make a big difference to Mr. Cross as to whether or not he is on the receiving end of a remark not to his liking.

It so happens however that we did not prepare our column to suit Mr. Cross, but he seems to take an attitude similar to that of the Harvard officials who were greatly disturbed over the radio announcer's characterization of Wood's and Crick's playing as putrid. Now of course our feelings are terribly hurt that Blondy does not think more of our ability than he does but such great disappointments must come in life so we will do our best to bear up under this added one.

Blondy figures as how this department is highly incompetent and untruthful when we say that the Mustangs did not play against the Bobcats as they did against the Steers. Another little matter which we do not worry about in the least but we can promise the Angelscriber one thing, and that is that the Steers will put up a lot more fight this afternoon than the Mustangs did last Saturday. We don't care whether he likes that or not either.

Folks when you see that starting group of eleven Steers take the field this afternoon don't forget that for the last time you'll see the Steers come legs trot on the gridiron together to uphold the colors of the Big Spring high school. Only one of the starting team, Red Sanders, will be back next season. The other ten will be representing other schools on the grid next year and we say more power to 'em, just as they leave behind them a performance this aft that will linger long in the memory of the fans who journey out to Steer stadium to cheer them to victory.

We have been asked to watch this young gentleman by the name of Nichols and in case you don't know which one he is he will have the number 35 tacked between his shoulders. According to our informant he is capable of going places and doing things with the crowd. We hope he is not too ambitious for we hate to see boys disappointed in their desire to do certain things. We will however keep an eye on the lad and see whether or not he has the goods. Blondy did not pass out this tip so it may be worth something.

Our good friend Hank over at Midland, where the Ponies will be playing with the Doggies, has promised to send us the score each quarter so we will be able to let you in on how the home talent is faring with their guests of the day. We will also be able to give out the score of the Lubbock and Amarillo tilt each quarter. We have our own idea concerning this little matter and that is that the Sandies are due to take a tumble before the final gong sounds.

For the benefit of those interested, in case there are any, the man in which them Steers and Panthers.

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An increasing amount of enthusiasm is being shown both by the merchants of Big Spring and the citizens regarding the gala Christmas Opening and Window Unveiling Event to be held on the evening of December 3rd at 7:30.

To add impetus to the window contest which is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, C. T. Watson announced that the prize for the winning window will be a picture of the window which will be presented to the firm. The Herald will run the picture in the paper soon after the winner is announced.

Judging of the windows will be left up to the hundreds of people that will be down town for the event. A voting coupon will be run on the front page of the Herald on Thursday, December 3rd, which will allow everyone looking at the windows to send in their choice for the winning window. The coupon should be mailed or taken to the Chamber of Commerce office this next day.

Many entertaining and novel events are being planned by the committee in charge of the opening that will add much to the occasion.

Twenty-three stores have signed up to enter their windows in the opening and in the contest. They are: Elmo Wason, Albert Fisher, J. C. Penny Co., L. C. Burr & Co., Mellinger's, Montgomery Ward & Co., E. B. Kimberlin Shoe Store, Austin-Jones, Wait's Jewelry Co., O'Rear's Bootery, Collins Bros., J. Stores, Barrow Furniture Co., The Maurice Shop, The Fashion, Joseph's Shop, Cunningham & Joseph, four stores, Dobson & Co., and G. F. Wacker's Store.

Any firm whose name does not appear in the list above and who wishes to enter the Christmas opening, is asked to call the Herald Phone 728 and enter. Names of the firms will appear in the Herald as soliciting your vote for their windows.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS

(By United Press)
NEW YORK — The Ford Motor Co.'s steel needs may amount to 300,000 tons for the first quarter of 1932 and should stimulate steel trade, Iron Age said.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—For the first time in the company's history, employees of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe corporation, at the local tannery will have to work on Thanksgiving Day because of the rush of business.

WASHINGTON — The Navy Department awarded a \$323,800 contract for fuel to the Magnolia Petroleum Co.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma county commissioners announced a ration plan today that will give work to 200 men by Christmas.

Football For The Fan Ritz Feature

The Ritz theatre today will present the first of a series of films on "Football for the Fan", featuring Howard C. Jones, coach of the University of Southern California, with Charles A. Stagg of Chicago, Jock Southernland of Pittsburgh, Ray Morrison of Southern Methodist and Chick Meehan of New York University.

Recorded by R.C.A. photophone and presented by Alfred T. Manon, this series is attracting much attention throughout the country.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Faw and daughter, and Mrs. Ellen Gould have gone to Lubbock to spend the holidays with Mr. Faw's parents.

KANSAS CAMPUS GOES HOBOHEMIA



"Hobo day" is one of the most hilarious days in the life of a student at Kansas university at Lawrence, Kas. Here is a group of the typical hobo impersonators on the campus.

1,300 Indians Facing Starvation In Sub-Zero Weather Atop Mesas; New Mexico Road Official Missing

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 26.—Thanksgiving history was reversed last night as white men joined in fighting snow drifts and bitter cold in an effort to carry food to about 1,300 Indians, near starvation on high mesas 70 miles south of Gallup.

White Men Help One the eve of the anniversary of the first Thanksgiving, celebrated last night as white men joined in fighting snow drifts and bitter cold in an effort to carry food to about 1,300 Indians, near starvation on high mesas 70 miles south of Gallup.

The Indians sought aid of white men in authority in carrying succor of Javajo and Zuni tribesmen, hampered by an unusually severe storm. Food supplies of the nut gatherers were low, and they were not believed to have recourse to wild game, which the red men of early American history donated toward the first Thanksgiving dinner at Plymouth.

Fifty horsemen carrying food were dispatched to relief of the Indians. Other searchers were enrolled in expeditions hoping to rescue three white men, whose fate was in doubt.

The Indians who brought the tale of suffering to Zuni, carried the body of Puhana, a Zuni brave, who was frozen to death in Cool Mine canyon yesterday.

Four searching parties left Gallup today to search the Thorpe area east of here for United States Marshal Dan Padilla, of Albuquerque, and former sheriff A. J. Crockett of Gallup.

Fears were expressed for the safety of Jake Barth, of St. Johns, Ariz., a member of the Arizona state highway commission who had left his camp in the vicinity where gone from St. Johns to meet Padilla to accompany him on a legal mission to an isolated sheep camp.

No Word Received No word had been received of Barth since Saturday. Crockett, who heard from Barth for several days, had left his camp in the vicinity where Padilla and Barth are believed to be to drive a band of sheep to Thorpe.

The temperature at Thorpe was 28 degrees below zero yesterday. There was two feet of snow on the level here today and new storm was in progress.

San Angelo Juniors, Big Spring 'Devils' Clash At 12:30 Today

The Big Spring Devils and the San Angelo Junior High will battle merrily on the turf of Steer Stadium today in a contest beginning at 12:30.

The Devils soundly whipped the little Kittens in Angelo some weeks ago and the Concho boys are coming over for revenge today. Fans desiring to see the game will be admitted to the stadium for both contests without extra charge.

Linnie Mae Cotton And Doyle Cox Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gil F. Cotton announce the marriage of their daughter, Linnie Mae, to Doyle Cox, on Nov. 1, at Lovington, N. M.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cox, of Garden City. The young couple will make their home at the Cox ranch temporarily. They were accompanied to Lovington by Hazel Pritchard and Lee McCormick, who were married at the same time.

Both Clubs Have Strong Past Record

Steers Losers Since 1925 In Traditional Grudge Games

Steer Stadium will be the scene this afternoon of the feature game of the week in District 4 when the Big Spring Steers tangle with the San Angelo Bobcats, in the battle for second place in the district final standing.

Both teams have run roughshod over all opposition with the exception of the Mustangs who rest securely on the top rung of the ladder with four victories and no defeats. The Steers bowed to an inspired Mustang eleven Armistice day in one of the greatest games ever staged on a high school gridiron in Texas and the following week the Ponies ran over the Angelo entry to win 20-0.

The records of the two teams mean little when they face each other on the gridiron, for since the beginning of athletic relations between the two schools, the Thanksgiving day clash has been one of the outstanding games of West Texas. Regardless of their pre-season records both teams count their season a success if they can chalk up a win in the turkey day clash.

Last Game Before the thousands of fans expected to throng Steer stadium this afternoon thirteen Steer performers will be waging their last battle for the black and gold. Led by Captain Bill Flowers the Steers who are putting on the final exhibition this afternoon are expected to tear into the Bobcats with a fury that cannot be denied. In addition to Flowers, Currie, V. Sanders, Orr, Hildreth, Martin, Hopper, Harris, Forrester, Heblsen, Coburn, Denton and Dennis will be seen no more representing the Steers today. In addition to the local high school on the gridiron after today, the Steers will take the Bobcat struggle to spur them on the boys are going to give everything they have to leave behind them a victory over the Taylormen that will never be forgotten.

Both clubs will take the field this afternoon with everything to gain and nothing to lose by cutting loose with everything they have in the way of football trickery. With no more opponents to face, the desire to hold something back will be missing and the rival coaches are expected to send their charges on the field with instructions to shoot the works in an effort to stack up an early lead and then to continue firing away to increase the score.

Coach Taylor of the Bobcats is reported to have some special plays saved up for his local and will work out these after the game in an effort to hand the Brownstons their second defeat of the season.

While the Steer mentors have no great wealth of trick plays stored away in the bag they have a word of power plays which can be depended on to make things interesting for the victors, and can take the air at any time in case the running attack does not click. With Dennis on the sending end the Steers boast a pass offense second to none in the district and any time the locals elect to go aloft business is going to pick up.

Bobcats In Shape The Kittens came through the Mustang fray without injuries and will present their full strength against the Steers this afternoon. "My men are in perfect condition and are ready to give the Steers the battle of their lives. We will open up with everything we have and if we are forced to take the short end of the count we will have no alibi to offer," Coach Harry Taylor said on the eve of the game.

While the locals are nursing injuries sustained in the Armistice day clash they will take the field at 2 p.m. today ready to wage the battle of the year in their effort to turn back the invaders and close the season with a victory over their bitter rivals.

"I can't say how the struggle will turn out, but we will be out there fighting to the last ditch and the fans will have nothing to feel sorry for in case the Bobcats are victorious."

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The Weather

By U. S. WEATHER BUREAU Big Spring, Texas Nov. 26, 1931

Big Spring and vicinity—Cloudy, occasional rain or snow tonight and Friday.

West Texas—Cloudy, occasional rain tonight and Friday, heavy rain or snow in north portion tonight. Slightly warmer tonight.

East Texas—Rain, somewhat warmer in west portion tonight. Friday rain, somewhat warmer in interior.

New Mexico—Unsettled tonight and Friday, snow in north portion. Not much change in temperature. Maximum temperature today, 41; minimum tonight, 24. Precipitation, 2 inch.

Success Of Coffee Shop Outstanding Feature

Ballroom Of Hotel Scene Of Activity

Dinner - Dances, Floor Shows, Dancing Classes Frequently Held

Popularity of the Crawford ballroom has grown considerably of late due to the excellent music afforded by Gerald Liberty and his Crawford Hotel orchestra, with a

group of professional entertainers. Unusual success of the recent dinner-dance, "A Night in Spain," has led to the planning of another super-entertainment; dinner, dancing and floor show, "Southern Nights," Friday of next week.

In addition to the dances, popularity of the ballroom has been increased through activity of the Frost School of the Dance and Lew Parker's dancing school, which hold their classes there.

Dorothy Gene Frost, demonstrator, and Billie Gill Frost, teacher of technique offer instruction in all kinds of dancing, as well as physical culture courses.

had conducted studios in Abilene and Lubbock.

Music Training
Billie Gill Frost has had training as a dramatic director and in other lines in West Texas State Teachers' college at Canyon, St. Mary's Academy at Dallas, University of California, Columbia university. Dorothy Frost is a former pupil of Irene Jay of Abilene, Norma Gould of Los Angeles and a pupil in physical culture and the Cotton Speech Art studio at Abilene. She has had much experience as an entertainer.

Among those who are providing entertainment for Crawford patrons each evening during the dinner hour as well as at the dances are other special functions are: Gerald Liberty, trap drummer and director of the orchestra. He has been a featured comedian, drummer with The Troubadors, and played with the San Antonio Military Academy band and the DeMolay Drum Corps.

He was conductor of the Texas Military Institute "Kings of Jazz" two years, played with the Westworth Military Academy band and conducted the Westworth dragons, a band of eleven pieces including two saxophonists who had formerly been with Coon and Sanders.

Walter Deats
Walter Deats, Jr., saxophonist; a student of the McCracken school, headed by the present director of

The Crawford, On Broadway Of America



Four years ago tonight the formal opening of the Crawford hotel, with its 150 fine guest rooms, Coffee Shop, beauty shop, barber shop, drug store to which have been added the union bus terminal, ball room, banquet hall, a cleaning establishment and other features was opened at Third and Scurry streets, on the Broadway of America. Since then into its friendly portals many thousands have found highly satisfactory accommodations and its value to Big Spring cannot be computed.

the Baylor University band, a student of Louis Desparte of Los Angeles. He has played in many orchestras, both concert and dance organizations. He is at his best as a soloist.

L. A. Wright, violinist. He is a student of Curt Beck and Earl D. Vehrenza, formerly concert master

of Gascon Court orchestra and conductor of the "Little Show" orchestra.

Brooks Havins, originally of New Orleans, whose cradle was the till of a theatrical trunk. Mr. Havins' parents were associated with the theatrical and musical professions for years. He received his pri-

mary musical training from his mother and studied under Grace Wilmoth of Germany, formerly of the Imperial Conservatory of Music, who taught Brooks piano. Lew White, the famous concertist, was his instructor on the organ, which he has received much comment in recitals and radio work as well as theatre work. He has produced several hit shows, designing the costumes and settings, arranging the music and script. It is not necessary to mention his work as an accompanist, as so many local people have heard him in the lobby of the Crawford and at dances in the city.

Low Parker, originally of Abilene and now conducting a dancing school in Big Spring. Mr. Parker has appeared as a featured player in plays such as "Smiles," "Follies of 1930," "Black and White Revue," and in Public houses throughout Texas. He has appeared also in night clubs, including Mrs. Crosby's at Villa Acuna, Mexico, Shadown at San Antonio, El Fenix at Dallas, Del Rio at Dallas, El Tivoli at Dallas. He was in New York last summer, appearing nightly at the Thayer Hotel at West Point, having gone there principally to observe the technique of the dancing profession. He has entertained over 5000 at Fort Worth, KGHZ at San Angelo, KFTO at Abilene.

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Public Pleased By Service Resulting From Direction Of Mrs. Olive Wertzberger

Long Experience and Unusual Ability of Manager Reflected In 'Homey' Satisfaction Diners Find In Food

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If you want to get a good strong piece of evidence that energy directed by those of long experience and ability in their business can overcome the hard times so many of us have come to choose as a favorite topic of conversation visit the Crawford hotel Coffee Shop, especially at meal time.

Most any noon you may go there for a meal and be amply for a few minutes to find a seat at a table or a counter, simply because the place is crowded to capacity.

The guiding force responsible for making this one of the busiest spots in any West Texas city at this time is a smiling, woman of sunny disposition who has had more than 20 years of experience in feeding the public.

She is Mrs. Olive Wertzberger, who came to the Crawford last spring from Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Wertzberger has operated some of the most popular eating places in Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Sapulpa and other towns in Oklahoma. She had charge of a large club in Yellowstone National Park at one time, and for some time operated a club in Miami, Fla.

Celebrities

She has entertained celebrities from many cities and nations, such as the Premier of Australia, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Louis Mayer of the films, Col. Frank Hawks, and many, many more.

To her place in Tulsa for years came that large group of leaders of the nation's oil industry—Skelly, the Phillips, Sinclair and many others.

She has learned from experience what it takes to satisfy the public's appetite and make people want to come back.

A major secret of Mrs. Wertzberger's unusual success—which has occasioned no little comment in Big Spring—is that the food she serves tastes "just like it was cooked at home."

For back there in the kitchen there are women cooks only. "Mrs. W's" staff of kitchen workers don't prepare things like a lot of hotel cooks do. Instead of "plates" and other things used in a lot of places, you find skillets and closed cooking vessels, with a lot of care with the seasonings and other details that make for greater palatability.

Successful

Mrs. Wertzberger came to the Crawford after quite a 'campaign' on the part of the ownership. Her likeable son, Melvin Spratley, who had been in the service of Uncle Sam for a long time, including naval service before the war, recalled from the naval reserve for active service throughout that conflict, and then more service, had been wanting to 'go west' for some time. Mother wanted to be with him awhile, after so many years of separation. They got their heads together after the Crawford owner had been up in Oklahoma City with a proposition. Finally they made a trip out here and decided to make Big Spring home.

They took out old equipment and installed new above and other equipment in the kitchen. They redecorated the dining room and made it invitingly clean and pretty to look upon.

The other day Mrs. Wertzberger smiled and said, "we're very happy. It's home now. We like it." That her direction of this feature of the Crawford's facilities is liked by the public is easily determined.

Mexico May Seek

Damages For Two Oklahoma Killings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (AP)—Informally that Mexico will claim damages from the United States for the slaying of Manuel Garcia Gomez, and Emilio Cortes Rubio, at Ardmore, Oklahoma, the state department today was considering precedents for arbitration.

Bill Gurnea, and Cecil Crosby, former deputy sheriffs were acquitted in the slayings. Rubio was a kind of man of the Mexican president. It was not known if Oklahoma would be asked to reimburse the federal government of payment should be made.

Michael Coughlin, who recently

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a distance of, say, forty miles for 70 cents, 100 miles for \$1.75, etc., and check 100 pounds of baggage free, also that one-half of these exceptionally low rates will apply for children five and under twelve years of age, it is bound to be apparent that the Texas & Pacific Railway is making the strongest bid within its power for passenger travel.

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Big Spring, Texas, November 23, 1931.
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We, who are members of the bar and came to contact with him in his official place, appreciate him more as an officer than others who only knew him as a good citizen.

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Crawford Hotel Observes Fourth Birthday

Institution Built To Meet City's Need After Discovery Of Oil Continues to Thrive

Additions Make Plant Even More Complete; Popularity And Efficiency of Manager Boykin Lead To Greater Usefulness

Four years ago tonight there were big things in Big Spring.

The Crawford Hotel, then as now one of the most complete hostelrys in West Texas, was being opened to the public.

It had been opened to guests ten days before, because with the city fairly brimming over with people drawn by the discovery of the deep pay in the nearby oil fields, hundreds were almost begging for rooms.

In fact, the erection of the Crawford resulted from discovery of oil. The city had been caught without a hotel of any size, as the Cole, located where the Douglas now is, burned just at the "boom" started.

Local business men got in touch with A. J. Crawford of Carlsbad, N. M., owner of a hotel here, along with many other interests, and after the site of the building had been bought and presented to him as a bonus, construction was rushed.

The building originally covered but half of the site, which includes the quarter block at the northeast corner of West Third and Scurry streets, on the Broadway of America.

It rises seven stories in height and contains 125 finely furnished guest rooms, with every one of the conveniences expected in the better hotels nowadays.

On the ground floor of the first unit of the structure are quarters of the Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop, directed by Mrs. Olive Wertzberger, the Crawford Barber Shop, managed by Virgil Smith, the Crescent Drug Store, operated by Louis and Adams Talley, the Crawford Beauty Shop, operated by Mrs. Ella Martin.

In 1930 the annex was completed. It includes one new floor and basement, in which the Crawford storage garage is located for convenience of guests. On the ground floor are the Southern Greyhound, Cotton Belt, Red Star and South Plains lines; the Crawford Cleaners' plant, headed by Frank R. Rutherford, and the ballroom and banquet hall with a beautiful, richly furnished women's lounge and other conveniences, including a loading platform at the rear from which heavy luggage of commercial travelers is handled conveniently. The Bus Terminal, the finest in West Texas, is managed by I. B. Williams.

From time to time Mr. Boykin has installed additional amusements in the lobbies and other public rooms.

There are eight large sample rooms where salesmen may exhibit their goods satisfactorily.

New Mexico Man Builder of Hotel

The owner of the Crawford Hotel long has been identified with the development of far west Texas and eastern New Mexico. He is A. J. Crawford.

Mr. Crawford controls the Crawford here and the Crawford Hotel in Carlsbad; the Black River Village, tourist resort at Carlsbad; the People's Mercantile company, operating a number of stores in the Pecos valley, and various ranching interests.

Crescent Drug Popular Store

You wouldn't feel like you had visited the Crawford unless you dropped into the Crescent drug store, at the corner of Third and Main streets.

There you find Louis and Adams Talley who, with their late father, established the business four years ago.

It is always one of the busiest places in town, a place where friendliness, service and old-fashioned neighborliness predominate.

A switch tower with all iron parts welded together has just been completed in the Stendal, Germany, railway station, and is said to resist practically all vibration.

'Cal of The Crawford'



CALVIN C. BOYKIN

This is Cal.

His friends are legion. His good nature, keen insight into human nature and the likes and dislikes of the traveling public, and his intimate knowledge of the hotel business spin the success that has characterized the operation of the Crawford Hotel.

For Mr. Boykin opened the hotel for A. J. Crawford. He came here a month before the opening, in fact, and superintended the preparations for the formal opening.

He is associated with Mr. Crawford in the business and an idea of the degree to which he has made himself valued and beloved in this community was gained recently when news spread about town that he was to return to the Crawford at Carlsbad, N. M., the hotel he managed before coming here.

The expressions of regret were so numerous and his friends were so outspoken at every turn that he stayed at the helm of the hotel he has developed into such a favorably known one.

When you think of the Crawford, you think of "Cal" and it is a pleasant thought.

Beauty Joins With Utility In Barber Shop At Crawford

At no two places in this section has beauty been so completely joined with utility in a barber shop as in the Crawford Hotel barber shop, which has been managed by Virgil Smith since the hotel was opened four years ago.

Modernistic design of the equipment, which is green, and ivory and black make it a real show place; an attraction.

Assisting Mr. Smith at this time are Fred Campbell and J. E. Payne.

The shop is popular with a host of traveling men and among the hundreds of oil men and field workers and officials from the nearby fields.

STERLING CITY GUESTS

Mrs. Ida Mann has for dinner guests today, W. J. Mann and daughter, Alice, of Sterling City and Mrs. Minnie Stewart, of Snyder, and Mrs. R. B. McEntire, of Hiway. Mrs. Wm. F. Cushing and Virginia and Virginia's guest, Archie Marie Garrett, of Sterling City, will also be guests.

Mrs. Mary O'Neal, auditor, came here from Carlsbad, N. M. Her unusual ability and friendliness add much strength to the staff.

Another veteran of the force is J. R. Phillips, engineer, who came here to assist Mr. Boykin in opening the hotel and has been on the job since.

Mrs. Ella Maddox is hostess. She came from Oklahoma City last spring.

Mrs. Olive Wertzberger, manager of the Coffee Shop, came from Oklahoma City. More is to be found concerning her in this addition.

Beauty Shoppe Is Busy Place

Mrs. Etta Martin Guides Business To Real Success

One of the principal institutions incorporated in the many-sided Crawford plant is the Crawford Beauty Shoppe, operated by Mrs. Etta Martin.

For four years it has been one of the most popular places in the city. And its development and its large, satisfied clientele may be attributed to the ability of Mrs. Martin. She has owned the business almost four years and at this time the shoppe occupies a suite of four rooms on the ground floor along the corridor extending from the west entrance.

Some idea of the popularity of the shoppe may be seen from the fact that four of the most experienced operators in West Texas are kept busy every day assisting Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. J. F. George, who for three years was with Mrs. Juanita Miller's shop here; Mrs. Signa Scarborough, another operator who is well-known here; Miss Christine Walters, popular with a wide circle of Big Spring women; and Mrs. Gladys Welch whose work draws an increasing list of customers, constitute Mrs. Martin's staff. All are graduate operators.

Although a "veteran" in all phases of the work, Mrs. Martin personally specializes in facial work.

Frederick and Naivette supplies are featured. Another impressive phase of this shoppe is its obviously complete equipment.

Mrs. Martin has just ordered a super-curling steam permanent wave machine for the shop.

Pacific-type locomotives recently tested in France, ran from Paris to Bordeaux in five hours, 48 minutes, an average speed, including stops, 62 miles an hour.

Hotel Building Scene of Various Civic Activities

The Crawford Hotel is one of the focal points of community activities in Big Spring.

Aside from the continuous stream of travelers from all parts of the nation, who pause on their journey for rest and to partake of the fine food in the Coffee Shop hundreds of men, women and children who reside here have occasion to visit the building every week.

Several community organizations hold their regular meetings there and a number of women's clubs hold special functions in the ballroom or the women's parlors.

The Kiwanis club, largest service organization of the city, has met each Thursday in the banquet hall since it was opened to the public.

The American Legion post, one of the largest in West Texas, and the recently organized Legion Auxiliary, hold their meetings regularly on Monday evenings at the Crawford.

The Friday Luncheon club, a very active organization of women, meets at the Crawford for luncheon and bridge.

The Everyman Bible class, to which all men of the city and users of the hotels who happen to be in town are welcome, holds its meetings in the banquet hall each Sunday morning.

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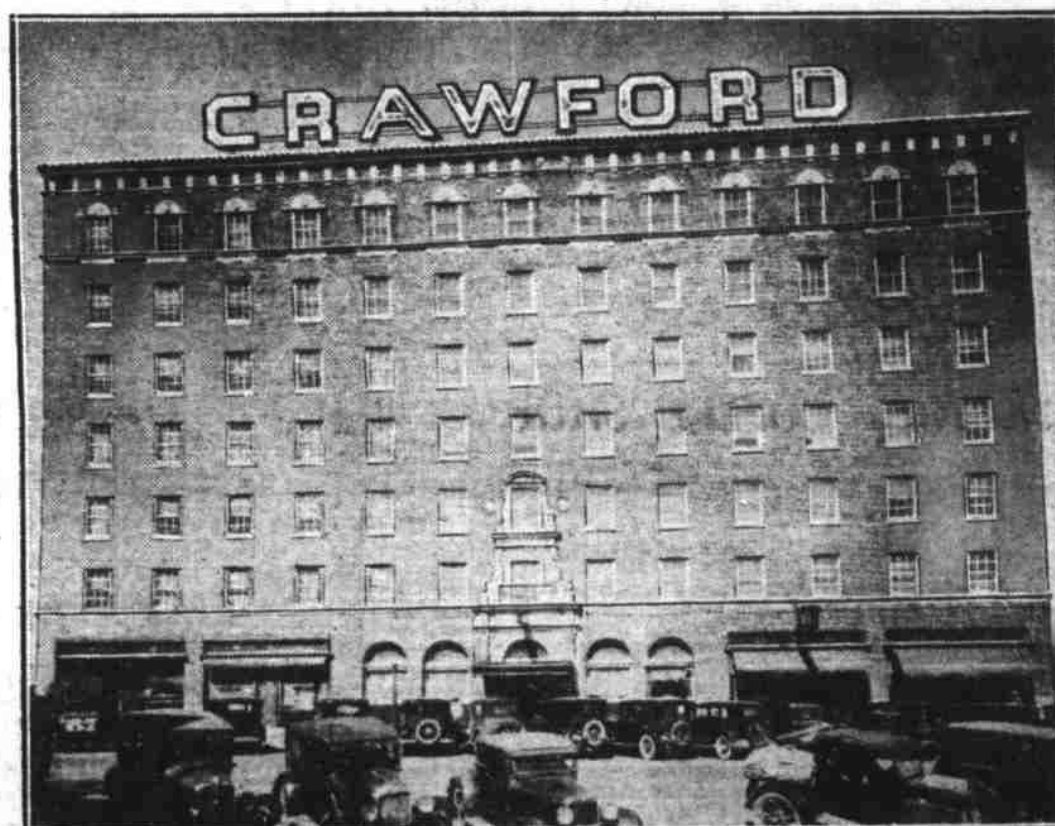
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It is sincerely hoped that you will continue your valued visits and to meet your friends here for refreshing drinks from our sanitary fountain.

Thanksgiving DINNER

Give the wife a treat by bringing her to the Crawford for our

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Turkey Dinner

Dinner Music

by

Crawford Hotel

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Understanding Wars
IF YOU ARE interested in making
an experiment in the back-
grounds of wars, you might find
day, asking ten a dozen of your
neighbors just what the present
rumors in Manchuria is all about.

The chances are that not one of
the group will be able to give you
an intelligent answer.

The newspapers have done an ex-
cellent job of presenting the issues
involved. Yet the whole business is
very far away, and the names of
the men and places in the news
dispatches are hard to pronounce
and even harder to remember, and
most of us just can't be interested.

And that, when you stop to think
about it, is just about what hap-
pens in most wars. When trouble
first pops up into the open the
issues are, generally, fairly clearly
presented. Both sides have a chance
to present their arguments, and
anyone who cares to study it can
get a pretty good notion of what
is at the bottom of it all.

But few people take the trouble
to do so; and presently it is too
late. Real war begins, and from
that moment it is almost impos-
sible to get at the truth. The opening
of actual fighting rouses passions
and prejudices before which any ob-
jective weighing of rival assertions
is impossible.

In 1914 the ordinary American
paid only a casual attention to the
rising of the war clouds. All through
those tense July days we let the
trouble overseas remain just what
the Manchurian trouble is today—
something incomprehensible, about
which we need not bother ourselves.

Then, in August, it became too
late. War began. Flood
of propaganda rolled over the land.
People who had something at stake
in the war became stridently vocal.
Our last chance to get a dispassion-
ate and equable verdict on the con-
flict was gone.

Three years later this war that
was so incomprehensible and re-
mote had engulfed us.

No one knows just what is going
to be the upshot of the difficulties
in Manchuria. But whatever hap-
pens, now is the time for us to ex-
amine the situation and find out
just exactly what is at the bottom
of it. A little later it may be too
late.

**OPINIONS
OF OTHERS**

Land Value Theory Denied
Harpel's Magazine:
A GAIN and again it has been said
that there is only a given
amount of land in the world, and
that as population increases land is
bound to increase in value.

But such a generalization com-
pletely ignores the fact that modern
ingenuity has made a single acre
of farm land do the work of many
acres by means of intensive cultiva-
tion. It ignores also the great in-
crease in the use of land for
brought acid and waste lands into
use. It ignores the achievements of
modern engineering skill. Rapid
transit has made it possible to
spread the cities over great areas,
and the skyscraper has made it
possible to concentrate an enormous
population within a small
area.

The result has been the discovery
that the possibilities of land utiliza-
tion are practically infinite instead
of limited. There may be only a
given amount of land in the world,
but it is susceptible of increasingly
intensive use. What, then, becomes
of the argument for an inevitable
increase in value?

If the public appreciated this fact
it would have less enthusiasm for
holding land merely for an increase
in price. The use to which land may
be put is the true test of its value,
and rent is the measure of the
value of use. The old theory that the
value of land was derived from
its market price based upon cur-
rent sales must be discarded.

The Indian family is spending
the holidays in Ft. Worth. Mrs.
Johnson and daughter, Camille,
left Monday. Mr. Johnson, Bill
and Mary Louise left last night.

HOW'S your HEALTH?

Edited by Dr. J. G. Galt, the New York
Academy of Medicine

Psychologic Epidemics
The epidemic nature of certain
diseases caused by morbid agents
is now universally appreciated.

There is no difficulty in achiev-
ing such an understanding when
the specific causes of the diseases
are known and the avenues of their
spread have been demonstrated.

That morbid psychologic states
are also transmissible, and may
spread in epidemic form is less
widely appreciated, despite the fact
that history records many psycho-
pathic epidemics.

Nor are these epidemics con-
fined to remote history.

The publication of Goethe's "The
Sufferings of Werther," the tale of
hopeless love, ending in the suicide
of the hero, was followed by an
epidemic of suicides.

Many a young man upon reading
this story became "infected" with
its morbid romanticism and fol-
lowed the fictitious hero to an un-
timely grave.

The publication of any new
novel method of self-destruction is
almost certain to be followed by
other similar attempts.

The infectious nature of panic is
well illustrated in the tragic re-
cords of fires in theatres and assem-
blies.

Medical history reports many in-
stances in which tics, tremors and
convulsions of a psychopathic na-
ture appeared in schools and com-
munities and spread in a manner
comparable to infectious diseases.

During the middle centuries the
world has swept time and time
again by many bizarre epidemics
of weeping, howling, screaming
leaping and dancing.

Paracelsus (1493-1541) described
such an epidemic mania for dan-
cing.

In the light of these facts and
because psychologic states are
known to be transmissible one must
seriously question the wisdom of
exposing oneself to the effects of
morbid and gruesome recitations
pictures, plays, etc., a practice
which has become rather wide-
spread in these days of realism.

Tomorrow—Vitamin A And Infection

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON — As refreshing
an outlook as anything else about
the possible election of John N.
Garner of Texas

to the speaker-
ship of the house
is the prospect
of seeing him
appear attired in
a frock coat.

Gossip has it
that the ruddy-
faced Texan al-
ready has added
one to his ward-
robe—much, it is
said, against his
will. Mrs. Gar-
ner insisted. A
in such things
usually she has
her way.

When it comes to "dressing up,"
Garner in the past has had little
time or inclination for that sort of
thing. If friends are to be believed,
it is nothing short of an ordeal for
Mrs. Garner to get him into the
hands of a tailor when he needs a
new suit.

Often it is necessary to resort to
subterfuge and trickery. Only when
he is "at bay" will he submit to the
tailor's tape measure.

One day he appeared on the floor
of the house with a becoming brown
suit. It was a subject of wide com-
ment. The boys in the press gal-
lery who see him every day were
the most impressed.

"Tricked"
Some of them set out to get the
story of "Jack's new suit." And be-
fore very long everybody in the gal-
lery had been told the story.

Mrs. Garner had "tricked" him
again. After futile pleading with
him down town with her one day
and suggested that he stop in a shop
to see a piece of material that had
attracted her.

Unsuspecting, Garner agreed. As
soon as they were inside Mrs. Gar-
ner gave a pre-arranged signal and
the tailor made for him with his
tape measure. Too late, Garner real-
ized what was happening, and he
had to submit.

While his old friend and cron-
y—the late speaker Longworth—lived
Garner delighted in twitting him
about his fastidiousness in dress.
Longworth was the scum of sarto-
rial splendor.

"The elegant Nick" Garner would
describe him in both public and pri-
vate. Once he said on the floor of
the house:

"I always keep up with what the
speaker does after hours. I know
that it will always be just the cor-
rect thing."

New Social Duties
Incidentally, it will be interesting
to watch what the Garners do in a
social way if he becomes speaker.
Both of them care nothing at all for
Washington's social whirl and have
steadily avoided it.

They stuck close to their modest
two-room suite in a downtown hotel
in the past. When they lived at
old Congress Hall on the hill, Gar-
ner would play bridge with some
close friends at night, but that was
about all.

As speaker, he will have thrust

LADY with a PAST

BY HARRIET HENRY

SYNOPSIS: Venice Muir hopes to
find the trillium of social suc-
cess in Paris. She has spent most
of her time in New York watch-
ing the popularity of other girls.
Since childhood her mother has
told Venice always to be attrac-
tive, to smile and talk brightly at
all times. But Venice has been
hampered by diffidence and a shy
ignorance of the facts of flirta-
tion. In despair her mother takes
her to Paris, in the hope that new
scenes and new people will give
her confidence. While Mrs. Muir
is confined to her room with a
severe cold, Venice wanders about
the city. She goes to Zelli's to
dinner with Johnny Maple, a boy
whom she met on the boat. Re-
turning, she finds a light in her
mother's room. Doctor Hawks
blocks her way, saying that her
mother is worse.

**Chapter 16
DYED DRESSES**
"Let me go to her," Venice cried
tensely, pushing at his chest with
nervous hands.

"Sh-sh, don't be upset, my dear
She telephoned me about twelve
Her chest had suddenly become
painfully congested. I came right
down. Pneumonia. It—"
"Please, please," cried Venice.
"Let me in."

She gave a sudden push and
shoved him to one side. In the
room she walked slowly so as not
to disturb her mother.

Mrs. Muir lay flat on her back
the covers up to her chin, her eyes
shut. On her face was a horrible
pallor, eerie, bloodless. Her ex-
pression was peculiarly closed and
strange.

"Is she asleep?" whispered
Venice. She looked from her moth-
er's chalky face to the doctor. His
eyes terrified her with their so-
litude.

"She's—er—"
Venice had suddenly stooped and
touched her mother's cheek with a
pitying hand.

"She's dead," she shrieked. "She's
dead!"
Doctor Hawks came quietly and
drew her away.

Venice sank down in a chair and
gazed at nothing with a queer,
dull, uncomprehending feeling.
She couldn't look at her mother
again, ever. Her eyes fixed them-
selves on the red plush drapes of
the French window.

"What'll I do?" she finally asked.
"I'll help you with everything,"
said Doctor Hawks. "You must try
not to worry. I was with her at the
end. It was very peaceful. She must
have had a bad heart muscle."

"Yes," said Venice stupidly and
continued to stare at the red cur-
tains.

"They're the color of rubies, she
thought.
"Have you any friends I could
telephone for you?" she heard Doc-
tor Hawks asking.

"No. No one. Mother knew some
people, but we hadn't looked them
up yet. I don't know who they are."

"Wouldn't you try to sleep a lit-
tle? I'll stay here."

"Yes," she said. She got slowly
to her feet and went into her own
room. She uncreased in the dark
in odd, she suddenly remembered
her mother's enthusiasm at the in-
vitation to Zelli's. She would never
see her mother any more. Never.

She was away some place. Or per-
haps that was all there was, that
happened, slabs in the bed.
She began to cry, slowly, bitterly.
The ensuing two or three days
were a haze to Venice. Certain
scenes stood forth.

There was her waking in the late
morning. With the opening of her
eyes tragedy rushed in upon her.
Mother's dead, mother's dead, went
her mind in dull reiteration.

She got out of bed, put on slip-
pers and negligee. The door was
closed between the adjoining rooms.
Venice approached it reluctantly.
Doctor Hawks started from his
chair.

"Good morning," he said gently.
"I have to go to the hospital, but
I'll be back in an hour or two.
Would you like me to make im-
portant arrangements and attend
to things?"

"Enkaling arrangements?" echoed
Venice.

"Here," he suggested, taking hold
of her arm and piloting her to her
own room, "let's make ourselves
comfortable and talk a moment."

She gave him a small smile. He
was so good. She must show him
that she appreciated it.

"I suppose you want to hurry
back for the burial in America?"
"No. We—we had a conversa-

on him certain social duties he can't
avoid. But it's a pretty safe bet
that speaker or no speaker—he'll
avoid society as much as he possi-
bly can.

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cost is less.

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Canning Cuts Of Beef, Club Demonstration

Twenty men and women attended
a beef cutting and canning demon-
stration at the home of Mrs. Mae
Zant, in the Vealmoor community,
Tuesday, November 24th. Mrs. J. V.
Bush, county agent, cut the beef,
and Mrs. Louella Allgood, Home
demonstration agent, gave a demon-
stration on canning the various
cuts.

The meat was prepared in the
following ways: steak, roast, chili,
stew, soup stock, meat loaf, and
corned beef. The steak and roast
were started in a wash pot outside,
while the range was used for the
chili and the cookers in which the
cans were processed.

Besides the people present from
the Vealmoor community there
were women present from Big
Spring and the Cattle ranch.

There will be another such demon-
stration at the home of W. M.
Billings in the Midway commu-
nity, next Tuesday, December first,
at 9 a. m. Anyone interested in see-
ing this demonstration is welcome.

There are so many pie melons of
citrons in the country at present,
and some small watermelons which
people will want to make into rel-
ishes that the following recipe may
prove helpful to women who have
these products on hand.

Watermelon Rind Relish
2 qt. ground watermelon rind.
1 qt. sweet pepper.
1 qt. ground onion.
Cook above until tender and
darn. While it is cooking, prepare
the following dressing:
1 c sugar.
1-2 c flour.
1 qt. vinegar.

Add the cooked, strained water-
melons to the dressing and boil 5 mi-
nutes. Put into sterilized jars and
seal.

**Mrs. Clarke Hostess
To Pioneer Members**

Mrs. John Clarke entertained the
members of the Pioneer Bridge
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er.

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Homer McNew, Shine Phillips, Joye
and Bernard Fisher, R. C. Strain,
Dee Hillard, Albert M. Fisher.

Mrs. Cunningham will be the next
hostess.

**Local Man Wed To
Tennessee Girl**

Miss Margaret Barnes, of Nash-
ville, Tenn., and Joe E. Tucker, of
this city were married in Lovin-
gton, N. M., Monday evening at
8:30.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. C. W. Barnes of Nash-
ville. The groom is the son of J.
W. Tucker of this city and the
brother of Mrs. L. R. McIntosh, Jr.
He is employed by the Compress.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McIntosh, Jr.,
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to Lovington. They are now mak-
ing their home with Mr. and Mrs.
L. R. McIntosh, Jr.

die, too, some day. Everything died.
Oh, God, how short and terrifying
life was.

"Come, my dear."
She started. Doctor Hawks'
hand on her arm and they were
walking out of the church.

The cemetery presented a battal-
ion of meaningless stones, their
harsh outlines blurred through her
tears.

Dear God, she prayed, be good
to her. Make me not mind.
Two days later Venice moved to
the Louis-Le-Grand.

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fore Venice in the next instal-
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THURS.
Only

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Only

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2. Garment
3. Composition for one
12. Pouch
13. Glacial ridge
14. Latin post
15. Fiat
16. Existed
17. Cane
18. Small lake
19. Poker term
20. Recompense
25. Anxieties
27. Lair
28. Ribbed fall
31. Three-legged stand
32. Happen
35. A loss of Noah's
36. Small round mark
37. Rescues
39. Scant
42. Confined
43. Slips aside on the
44. Quantity unit of time
47. Organ of aerial
48. Reticuline

[illegible]

'Bottled In Bond'



Associated Press Photo
Glen Farrow, 42, of Danville, Ark., was given the title of Star Farmer of America by the Future Farmers of America at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City.

One of the indictments returned by a federal grand jury at East St. Louis, Ill., against Sheriff George Krueger (above) charged that he bottled confiscated liquor in the county jail, whence he distributed it.

Money Brings Trouble

by Gene Byrnes



No Wonder!

by Wellington



No Place Like—The Movies

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Have You Been Reading The Big Spring Daily Herald Regularly During 1931?

Have you kept up with the news of the day as it happened? Have you known what was going on in your town, in your community, in your state, and in the world while it was real NEWS? Have you kept up with these things? Has your family kept up with them? Have you read about the current events over the world every day? If you have been doing this very long we feel safe in saying that you will not stop now. If you have not been reading and keeping up with the things that happen over the world and in your own town or community we feel safe in saying that you are missing a lot that would mean pleasure, entertainment, and real savings to you.

Just think of several men whom you know and who have done real well, who amount to most in your community, in your town or state. Those men read. They read daily papers that keep them well informed about what is going on all over the world. And on second thought, can you name any man or woman who has stepped higher and higher in his standing in the world socially, politically, in his business, or otherwise, who is not a regular reader of current events? Perhaps you have not done as well as you would have liked to in the past and perhaps it is just because you did not keep up with just what was going on around you—things that affected you in a social, business, or other way.

It may be that had you known something earlier you could have saved money. Perhaps you could have bought things you bought at a better time and then maybe you would have known better when to sell. Maybe your trip would have been more pleasant if you had kept up with the weather by reading a daily paper. And perhaps you could have saved a few dollars on last month's grocery bill if you had known who sold for less. Maybe you could have saved a few dollars on that suit you bought or on the dress your wife bought. Or perhaps you could have enjoyed the visit with your neighbor more if you had been as well posted on the happenings of the day as he was. Maybe now you would know more about whether to hold your products to sell in the future or whether you should sell them now.

All these things mean money or pleasure to you. And money saved now means independence in the future for you. If a few cents spent to buy your paper can give you information that will save you many dollars, is it not a wise thing to buy that paper and read it? If all those you know who have done well in life are readers of daily papers, is that not sufficient proof that it is the right thing to do? And where can you find a successful man who does not read daily papers? Try to think of one?

Let's just check up a little and see how much reading you have done and what you know about things that have happened in the past. Could you carry on an intelligent conversation about things that have happened? If you can it is very well; if you cannot, it is safe to say you would like to be able to do so. Did you know that right here in Big Spring during the first half of the year 1931 there were 22 cars stolen, 15 of them recovered? There were 63 marriages and 33 divorces. Some of these things affected people you know.

Did you know that on July 1 a man in East Texas had a 35,000 barrel oil well but could not sell the oil? On the same date there was a man in another state who was fatally hurt but kept on working. His neck was broken and his skull was fractured. Did you read about "Grappling With the Truck Market Problem" in the Herald of July 1? The story was very interesting and informative. There are daily sketches of men in official life at Washington. Did you know who attended a certain party at a certain person's home on a certain date? Did you know where those whom you knew went, what they did, why they did it, and what the result of it all was? Did you keep up with it all as it happened?

Would you like to know what you do not know about all these things? Anyone would. Did you know that on July 2 you could have bought lettuce in Big Spring for 7c per head, tomatoes for 5c per pound, three pounds of sugar for 15c? Maybe if you had known this you could have saved some money for you had to buy these things somewhere for some price. Did you pay more? Did you know that on July 2 there was a rich baron 30 years of age who sighed and wished he were poor? Did your little boy or girl read "Regular Fellers" on July 2? He would have enjoyed it a lot.

Did you know that there were 31 violent deaths in Texas during the week ending July 6? Did you keep up with the Schmeling-Stribling fight? It was great. Did you read about the Republicans opening their fight on Communism on July 7? And did you know when Germany closed her stock exchange and did you realize what the effect would be on you? Did you know when the Howard county tax rate was reduced twenty-one cents? July 14 Herald told all about it. Did you know about the "Downtown Day" in Big Spring on July 16? Did you save on that day? You could have saved money on many things. Did you know where the new postoffice will be located? Do you know now?

Have you kept up with Governor Murray of Oklahoma and all his work? It is very interesting: Did you know why a court order closed a Westbrook church? The Herald told all about it. Did you read all about the Old Settlers in the Herald of July 23? Did you see the pictures and read of Howard county's first two settlers? This was in the Herald of July 24, 1931. The first settler was Mr. Roberts and he settled at Moss Springs in 1879. Do you keep up with the doings in all the oil fields and at Austin and all over the world? Did you know about all that was going on during the Oklahoma and Texas oil trouble? Could you carry on intelligent conversations about all this without being embarrassed? Or did you have to take a back seat and let the others tell you all about it. Were you the one that had not kept up with it all? Did you wish you had read all about it in your daily paper?

Do you know about the cotton law? Do you know all about the oil situation? These things interest you and have much to do with the welfare of you and your family. Are you keeping up with the Chinese and Japanese troubles in the Eastern Hemisphere? Are you thinking about what all this may mean to you and to the world? Do you want to watch the outcome of it all?

1932 What Will Happen In 1932

1932. What will happen in 1932? What will it all mean to you; to all of us? Don't you think you would know more about just what to do about many things if you would keep up with the happenings all over the world? Keep up with the market prices of the things you have to sell, and with the cost of the things you have to buy, always buying where it is cheaper for you in the end. These things and many, many others are in the Herald every day it is printed. The Herald is your own paper printed right here in Howard County and is put out by men who spend their earnings here with you and who have their interests here with you. They are helping to build the town and work for the things that help you and help themselves. They fight for what they think is right and will help the people in this territory. This paper is your mouthpiece and is here to serve you and yours always doing what it can for the most benefit to all.

Now since you have read above just a few of the topics that have appeared in the Herald (and those mentioned are just a few when compared with those written every day), don't you think it is better to read your own home DAILY paper, The Big Spring Daily Herald, than to pay the price of two papers to get the world news and the Big Spring and surrounding country news? There is no other daily paper printed in Big Spring, so if you get much news from over the world you must take a daily printed out of your territory and then you do not get your local news. So then you have to take a local paper to get your own news and news about your own community. Why not get it all from all over the world and from your own territory, all the news that is important and that interests you in one daily paper every day (except Saturday)? In the Herald you get the world and local news for much less than you can get it any other way delivered to you. The special rate by mail now is only \$3.95, and by carrier in Big Spring only \$4.95 per year. This is just a little more than a penny a day and if you were to mail a copy to a friend the postage alone would cost you at least a penny. Just think of it! Any other paper would cost you that much or more and then you would have to take a Big Spring paper to get your local news. Read over some of the things mentioned above again. Wouldn't you like to have some of the stories mentioned above with you now? Why not subscribe for The Big Spring Daily Herald, your own home daily paper now, while the Special Rate of \$3.95 by mail or \$4.95 by carrier is on and then each day after you have finished reading the papers, file them away so you can get them for future references. It is real interesting and often it is worth real money to you and your friends. What would you give for a certain paper containing a story about something of much importance to you? The thing to do is to take your home town daily paper and then after you read them each day file them away. You will want them again. Resolve today to do this while the Special Rate is so little.

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off Main St.; \$25 per month.
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nished house; modern; garage;
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nished house. Phone 247.

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Houses for Sale

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This & That

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meters are coming along down in Ag-
geland will be available. Only one
time in the history of athletic re-
lations between the two schools
have the Longhorns been so fortu-
nate as to trounce the Farmers in
their own back yard. This year the
Orange and White clad eleven have
moved on Aggeland intent on proving
that there is nothing in the old
idea that a Texas eleven can't win
on Kyle field. We are with them
in spirit folks and hope they don't
let us down.

J. B. Welton and City Manager
Spence have offered to buy us din-
ners for a week if the Texas U
club can whom the Aggies today
Not that we are particular hungry
but we could use those free meals.
We hear also that Tiny Reed has
been promised a few groceries in
case the Aggie come out the little
end of the horn.

L. K. Barry, who puts in his af-
ternoons trying to make football ar-
tists out of the Midland boys got
optimistic all of a sudden and comes
forth with the statement that the
Pups are going to score at least
twice on the Hengnigmen and that
he will not faint or anything like
that if his boys should stop and
turn back the pride of Nolan coun-
ty. We really hesitate to commit
ourselves as to what we would do
in case the Bulldogs should rise to
great altitudes and administer a
licking to the Ponies. What a
Thanksgiving Day this would be!

It is possible, but not probable
that the Dogs may have stored
away just what it takes to subdue
the fiery Mustangs. In case such is
true we hope they bring it out this
afternoon, and proceed to let gent
have it in a big way. The Bulldogs
have one back who is going to bear
watching this afternoon and that is
Burris Midland captain. On a
stronger team he would be a dan-
gerous man and it is quite likely
that he will deal the Ponies a little
wre today.

A dispatch from Lubbock informs

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us of the following: "Should the
Lubbock Westerners lose their an-
nual Turkey Day clash on the grid-
iron with the Amarillo High School
Sandies in Amarillo Thursday, Chas
A. Guy, Lubbock columnist known
as the "Plainsman" and M. H. Dun-
can, superintendent of Lubbock
schools, will have to "sweep out and
act as general flunkies" in the of-
fice of the Amarillo News Globe for
a day. In turn should Amarillo lose
to Lubbock, Editor Gene Howe, oth-
erwise known as "the tactics Tex-
an" of the News Globe, will have to
perform similar duties in the office
of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.
The bet was made by the two edi-
tors, but the Lubbock school board
today announced that Superintendent
Duncan would have to aid Guy if
Lubbock lost."

Fifteen thousand fans are expect-
ed to throng Amarillo today for the
clash between the two schools. This
game will be the largest high
school drawing card in the state
this year, not even excepting the
final game for the state champion-
ship.

Prexy Anderson predicts easy
wins for both the Steers and the
Mustangs today. He figures as how
the Ponies will run over the Bul-
ldogs 27-0. Now this is not at all in
accord with the plans of Coach
Barry of Midland. One of the two
is just bound to be in error and we
have a hunch it is the coach in this
case who feels certain that his
charges will mark up at least a
pair of touchdowns on the Hengnig-
men. Making two touchdowns on
that bunch of Ponies is a tough as-
signment, and we rather have our
doubts as to the ability of the Oil
Belt winner to come through with
that number during four periods of
play, let alone the lighter Midland
crew.

This is the way it looks to us to-
day folks. We may be wrong but it
won't be the first time:
Sweetwater 21, Midland 6.
McCahey 25, Colorado 12.
Big Spring 20, San Angelo 7.

Both

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strong enough to stop us, for nothing
but a powerful club will able
to stop the boys tomorrow," Coach
Bristow declared last night.

Pep Squads
The Bobcats will bring with them
one of the largest and best drilled
pep squads in the state, not even
excepting the Sweetwater delega-
tion. This large body of boys and
girls together with the Angelo high
school band will put on a demon-
stration between halves that will
be well worth going to see.

The local rooting section has been
working hard in preparation for the
game this afternoon and promises
to have something worthwhile for
the fans during the intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall
and Eloise are spending Thank-
sgiving in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Waits are
spending Thanksgiving with Mrs.
Watts' mother in St. Louis, Mo.

Louis Hutto of Coahoma was in
Big Spring Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Garrett are
expected in today to spend Thank-
sgiving with Mrs. Garrett's mother,
Mrs. Dora Roberts.

Miss Mary Howard, of Rhodian

is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.
G. E. McNew.

Rev. W. D. Hall, pastor of the
Church of God left today to attend
a convention of the church of-
ficials at Spur, Texas.

BOY KILLED
HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 26 (UP)—
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was killed in an auto crash here
today. The truck in which the
youth was riding collided with an
auto and he was thrown under the
wheels of the truck.

My WINNING PLAY

JOHNNY BIANCONE



Coach PAUL SCHISLER

Paul Schissler, coach of the Oregon State football team, and Johnny Biancone, the team's flashy ball-carrier, are shown above. Schissler shows in detail an Oregon State smash through the line which netted plenty of yardage.

The big football teams of the northwest like nothing better than smashes through the line with a lot of heavy blocking. In this, the sixteenth of a series of football articles written by outstanding coaches themselves, Paul J. Schissler, Oregon State mentor, explains such a play which has been one of the team's best ground gainers this year.

By PAUL J. SCHISLER
(Head Football Coach, Oregon State College)
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—With a group of fast-stepping ball carriers in the backfield who are a constant threat outside of tackle and around the ends, a variation of an inside tackle play has been one of the best ground-gainers this season at Oregon State College.

In this play the line is balanced with the backfield unbalanced to the right. Two backs are stationed up close to the line of scrimmage, one behind right guard and the other midway between right tackle and right end. The ball carrier is directly behind center, with the fourth back to his right.

The play is one of the most powerful strong-side weapons in Oregon State's particular kind of offense. Johnny Biancone, flashy ball carrier, has used it to good advantage, working with Victor Curtin at right end and Hal Moe in the half-back position between tackle and end.

After the ball is snapped right end and right tackle take out the opposing left guard, driving him toward the center. The right guard blocks center and our center fills the hole in the middle of the line.

Our left guard blocks the opposing right guard as the left guard pulls out to lead the play and to take out the defensive fullback.

Halfback Moe drives into the defensive left tackle and forces him to go around him to get to the ball carrier, thus putting the tackle in position for the other back up close to the line to block him out.

Moe, then, after driving into tackle, goes through to take the defensive halfback, and the back stationed to the right of Biancone takes out the defensive end.

Biancone then takes three steps as though starting around right end and then cuts in behind the left guard through a hole in right side of the line. In the meantime the left guard drives across for the safety.

The play is so timed that Biancone comes through the hole directly behind the left guard and right half and between the two players so he is screened off completely from the opposing linemen.

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W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill, N. Y., writes: "After 2 bottles of Kruschen, I've removed 3 inches from my belt, feel 25 per cent more active, mind is clearer, eruptions have disappeared. Am 46 yrs. old and feel 20 yrs. younger. I get up feeling 100 per cent. Kruschen sure is great!"—adv.

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Farm

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sociation, bitterly attacked the board's stabilization operations and demanded a congressional investigation.

A dozen senators, some members of the committee, and others listened to the demands of the farm leaders and questioned them closely on their programs. The committee is sharply divided on the various relief plans.

Testimony covered a wide field, including farm credit, money problems, unemployment relief and Muscle Shoals.

Taber urged the committee to adopt the export debenture plan which President Hoover vigorously opposed two years ago, but pleaded for some legislation to strengthen the law in regard to the disposition of surplus crops, regardless of the name it carried.

O'Neal advanced the federation's pet plan, the equalization fee which President Coolidge twice vetoed. He said his organization was ready to "merge its position" with other proper plans.

The board's two-year record had revealed that the present law is not adequate, O'Neal said. He testified

however, that the stabilization activities were "an earnest endeavor to do something for the farmer" and added that "if any money was lost it was lost in a good cause."

"Modernized Fee Plan"
Simpson advocated what he called "the equalization fee brought us to date" under which each farmer would be guaranteed the cost of production with a reasonable profit for crops he produced which were needed for domestic use.

The government would determine how much wheat was needed for home use and fix the price on it. Farmers would keep their proportion of the surplus on their farms until it was needed.

Assuring the farmer was the "great" sufferer from a dishonest money system, Taber urged an international monetary conference to stabilize the value of gold and silver.

"We have got to make this dollar

cheap," Simpson said.

"It is a dishonest dollar, making us pay three times as much to pay off a debt as when we contracted the debt."

He added that the way for congress to restore the dollar was for it to "take back the power of regulation" which he said had been allowed to get into the hands of "a small group of big banks."

Garrow, whose demand for a farm board investigation was backed by similar demands from Simpson and O'Neal, contended the board's stabilization operations in cotton had injured rather than helped the farmers.

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Men! What a value! Regular \$10 shoes of this well known brand are going in this great sale for only

Jan Isbelle Fortune, Texas Poet And World Traveler To Speak Here

Jan Isbelle Fortune is here! She arrived Tuesday afternoon from San Angelo on the bus and is now visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Stahl.

The low-down is this: When the Hyperion Club sent her an invitation through her sister, to deliver her lecture, "Seeing Europe on a Shoe-string and Nerve," or, if not to lecture, at least, to give them the opportunity of meeting her at their station Saturday, her answer from Dallas was delayed.

By Monday night hope had entirely expired. On Tuesday afternoon her letter arrived, followed by the writer herself not long afterward.

Mrs. Fortune has sweetly consented to give the Hyperion members the same lecture which she delivered in San Angelo Monday at a luncheon given by the local branch of the American Association of University Women in the St. Angelus Hotel. The lecture was followed by a tea in the home of Mrs. Frank Friend.

While Mrs. Fortune was in San Angelo she conferred with the members of the Little Theatre who are working on a play which she wrote in collaboration with Fred Kramer. It is a story of Catherine the Great and is called "Daughter of Destiny."

Trip Began 12 Years Ago
Mrs. Fortune's trip to Europe had its beginnings twelve years ago, when she read a feature story about Elizabeth Ney in the Dallas News. (This same story was clipped and saved by Mrs. B. Reagan and served as the nucleus for the Hyperion's study of Miss Ney during its Texas programs.)

The life of this woman, who was probably the most romantic and eccentric genius who ever lived in Texas, fired the imagination of Jan Isbelle Fortune. She knew at once she had found the character about whom she wanted to write. Mrs. Fortune went to Austin and talked with friends of Miss Ney's, both in the city and at the university. She visited her studio. She went to Hempstead, where this famous sculptor first made her Texas home with her scientist husband. In these trips she learned that it would be impossible to write a book about Elizabeth Ney, which would do her justice, without getting information about the sculptor's early life in Germany.

Two years ago she made the trip—on nerve and a shoe-string, as she tells in her lecture. Being clever and resourceful, she got in touch with a steamship company which paid her transportation in return for the publicity which she gave it. The Dallas News paid her outright for feature stories. She started out with what looked like a fat purse.

The Shoe-string Left
The Elizabeth Ney translations ate up most of the contents of that purse and left her only the shoe-string for the remainder of her sight-seeing. She had to pay \$200 alone to get the information she wanted in Germany. How she

managed constitutes her lecture. The book on Elizabeth Ney is now finished. When it is published, it will be something for Big Spring women to look forward to reading, since they will be in on the secret of the twelve years of research and digging which have gone into it.

Mrs. Fortune is the author of "Black Poppies," which won the Texas Poetry Society award in 1928. It takes its title from the initial poem, "Black Poppies," which was the prize-winner of the Texas Poetry Society in 1924. Every year since that date Mrs. Fortune has won prizes in the Texas Poetry Society, until this last year, when she did not submit anything.

Feature Writer For News
Dallas News writers all over Texas know and revel in those side-splitting feature stories signed by Jan Isbelle Fortune, which appear in the feature section of the Sunday paper. They deal with the funny side of everyday adventures, especially experiences of mothers of families, whose children's ability for getting into scrapes is only little short of genius. For six years she has been doing these special features for the News, in addition to being special European correspondent during her four months abroad.

Alf Taylor Of Tennessee Dies

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 24.—Former Governor Alfred A. Taylor, 63, a colorful figure in Tennessee politics, died in a local hospital today. He had been critically ill for some time. His sons, Frank and Blaine, were with him at the time of his death. He was famous for his governorship campaign as a Republican against his brother Robert Love Taylor, Democrat, in 1886. Bob won the seat.

The brothers campaigned together in a hurry, sleeping in quarters or in a barn, together at night and debating at their meetings. Bob played the fiddle and Alf told hunting stories.

PAROLES GRANTED
AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (UPI)—General paroles granted by Governor Ross Sterling today included clemency for Brownie King, convicted in East land county; Ralph Carroll, Potter county; Tom Cunningham, McLennan county; T. H. Black and Frank Carso, Harris county.

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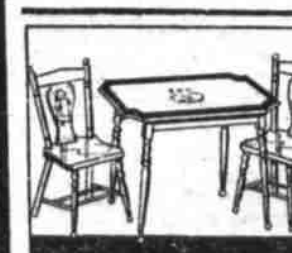
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