

Eastland Telegram

THE WEATHER
West Texas, Sunday, generally
fair weather; Sunday night, cool-
er.

On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 310.

HIDALGO COUNTY ASKS HELP OF COOLIDGE

Civic League Flower Show Latter Part This Week

9th ANNUAL CLASSIC EVENT WOMEN'S BUILDING, EASTLAND, NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Ninth annual Civic League flower show will be held Friday and Saturday in the Women's Community Club building. It will include a beautiful display of flowers, and other works of art, needle work and bric-a-brac.

Each passing year interest in the flower show has grown steadily, the displays have been larger and more elaborate and the fame of this annual event has spread to cities and towns of Texas, attracting many visitors from all over the state.

WIDE RANGE OF EXHIBITS FOR FLOWER SHOW

Only Original Works May Be Entered For Prize Awards, But Displays Sought.

Mrs. C. U. Connellee, general chairman for the ninth annual flower show, to be held in Eastland next Friday and Saturday, makes the following announcement relative to entries for exhibit and prize awards:

"Nothing but original work shall compete for prizes or honorable mention, in fact nothing is eligible to this exhibition but original work."

"All entries shall be work of Eastland county residents and shall not have been exhibited at a previous Eastland county Flower Show."

"The work of professional artists is solicited for display at this exhibition but is not eligible for prizes or distinction of any kind. The distinction between amateur and professional artists shall be that such persons as shall set themselves up to teach art, either in the past or present shall not be eligible to compete with amateurs. As of some future time, this institution, The Flower Show, hopes to offer prizes or awards to both classes of workers, professional and amateur. Three awards will be made for each of the following:

Art Displays
Painting—Oil:
Portrait from life, not photograph.
Figure, other than portrait.
Live Animal, original work.
Still Life (objects without life).
Landscape from nature.
Marine from nature.
Water Color:
Portrait from life.
Figure other than portrait.
Still Life.
Live Animal, original work.
Landscape from nature.
Marine from nature.
Pastels:
Portrait from life.
Figure, other than portrait.
Live Animal, original work.
Landscape from nature.
Still Life.
Monochrome—Oil or Water Color:
Portrait, not from photograph.
Still Life.
Illustration, original.
Poster, original design.
Landscape.
School art.
Posters in more than one color, any medium, original.
Charcoal:
Portrait study from life.
Figure other than portrait.
Still Life.
Landscape from nature.
Collection of Three—Three best things in any one medium by the same artist.
Pencil or Point Drawing:
Portrait sketches, original.
Bits from nature, landscape or other subjects.
Design: Specimen, original design.
Batik: Wall panel, any specimen.
Wood Block Printing—Specimen.
Clay Modeling—Specimen.
Stencils—Specimen.
Tooled Leather—Specimen.
Decorative Work in Polychrome, Picture Frame, Fire Screen, Panel Screen. Any other article of artistic worth.
China Painting:
Beleek, Seiji, Satsuma or China specimen piece. (Must be original in design).
Collection of three or more pieces.

Cut Flowers
(Continued on Page 8)

Life in Danger, Hertz Reports



NEA Chicago Bureau

John Hertz of Chicago, president of the Yellow Cab Company, has reported to police that his life has been threatened and that he has been warned his grandchild would be kidnaped. Recently Yellow Cab garages in Chicago were bombed and the racing stables of Mr. Hertz burned, destroying eleven thoroughbred horses at a loss of \$200,000. The trouble is described as the result of a taxi-cab war.

TWO-DOLLAR PRIZE AWARD FOR ONE NUT

Heaviest Pecan Exhibited At Pecan Growers' Meeting In Stephenville To Receive Premium.

For the heaviest pecan exhibited at the fall meeting of the Brazos Valley Growers' Association, which is to be held at the John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville, November 23, a prize of \$2 is to be given. This is a pretty good prize for a single pecan, but of course it will have to be quite large.

An exhibit of pecans is to be made at the meeting, but must be in quart quantities except for the single large pecan. The exhibit must be from the 1922 crop and nursermen may not compete. Prizes offered are to be:

For the best western pecan, \$5; second prize \$2.50.

Best native pecan, \$2; second prize \$1.50.

Best exhibit grown by one man, \$10; second prize, \$5.

County Agent J. C. Patterson said that the pecan growers about Eastland should begin to assemble their exhibits right now so as to be able to make a fine display at the meeting in Stephenville. He said that ways and means would be discussed at that meeting to have a special pecan exhibit department each year at the state fair, with appropriate prizes for the best displays.

D. C. Glenn of Granbury is president of the Brazos Valley Pecan Growers and J. C. Patterson of Eastland is secretary. The program for the meeting in Stephenville will be as follows:

Welcome address, Mayor Henry Clark; Response, W. J. Millican, Bepi, Texas.

"Looking Forward and Backward," D. C. Glenn; "Pean Movies," Frank Willman, State Department; Agriculture; "Progress in Pecan Development in My County," led by J. A. Barton, Comanche.

12:15-1:15—Banquet at noon.

"Teaching Students Pecan Work," Classroom, M. H. Brundrett, Tarleton College, Stephenville; Field Work, O. S. Gray, North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington.

Open Discussion of Varieties, led by A. W. Whitfield, vice-president, Breckenridge.

Business session.
Awarding Prizes Pecan Show.
Tours, J. A. Brown Orchard, Wolfe's Pecan Nursery.

The pecan show will be under supervision of James Roshborough, College Station; A. I. Fabis, Brownwood; Andrew Winkler, The Grove.

EASTLAND WINS FROM BAIRD IN 32 TO 0 GAME

Losers Put Up Good Fight But Fail To Score On Local Gridsters.

BY W. B. CROSSLEY

An unofficial game here Friday was a real contest after the middle of the second quarter. The game was between Baird and Eastland and was featured by long passes and short kicks. Most of the kicks were against the wind as the side with the wind in its favor attempted few kicks, only keeping the game one of straight line plays and forward passes when in possession of the ball. Eastland won 32 to 0.

The game was called at 3:15 with the visitors kicking off to the Mavericks, who had won the north goal for the first quarter, giving them the wind. McCullough caught the kick-off and returned it for a 35-yard gain. On the next three plays the local boys made more than first down each. Cheatham took the ball for a nice run around end for a touchdown on the fourth play. King failed to kick goal.

Again Baird kicked into McCullough's arms, who returned it for thirty yards. Eastland kicked to Baird on second down with short return for them. On the first play the Baird man fumbled, but recovered and brought it back to his own thirty-yard line with a total loss of about twenty yards. Baird kicked out of danger to Eastland, who made a couple of plays with good gains. Then Foster took the pigskin over for a touchdown. King kicked goal.

Baird kicked off to Cheatham who made a pretty return. Daniels received a pass for fifteen-yard gain, but was stopped in his tracks. Overbey went through the line for a third touchdown, but failed for the extra point. Score 19 to 0.

Overbey returned kick for ten yards. Overbey, back on next play, kicked to Baird's twenty-yard line, Quarter up.

Steady gains through the line with consistent good passing against the wind featured the first part of the second quarter, and straight line plays through Baird's own ten-yards and Foster went over for a fourth touchdown. Pass Overbey to Foster for the extra point.

Coach Gibson yanked most of the first string, sending in second string men and intelligibles. The game from here to the last quarter was about even, with good playing on both sides. Bucky Harris starred for Eastland. In the last quarter Mackall went over on the fourth down for the final six points; no goal. The game ended 32 to 0.

If the boys play as consistently good ball against Brownwood next week here on the Maverick field as they did yesterday, we'll see a real game.

BULLDOGS PLAY EAGLES TO TIE SCORE 19 TO 19

Ranger and Abilene Gridsters Evenly Matched. Hinman and Hammett Do Stellar Work.

Ranger Bulldogs are still undefeated and are still right in the thick of the race for the Oil Belt district championship as the result of a valiant fight to come from behind Friday afternoon and tie the count at 19-19 against the Abilene Eagles, who almost won the State title last year and were rated to win from Ranger by at least two touchdowns. The game, played at Ranger, drew 4,000 spectators.

But the Bulldogs, showing a tenacity equal to their names, outplayed the invaders and had any one of several golden opportunities realized upon. The Eagles would have not been so fortunate as to escape with a draw.

Hammett, the Bulldogs' triple threat ace, was the most sensational back on the field. He hurled passes, long and short, to the sides and down the middle of the field for a total of 182 yards in a crisp, cool, beautiful yardage for almost unprecedented to send the ball swinging in a game between teams of such caliber. In addition, "Pud" contributed several pretty runs, including one dash for 20 yards. His punting sparkled like a jewel of purest ray serene—one kick going for 77 yards. His punt returns usually were good for 10 to 12 yards, largely nullifying the effectiveness of Abilene's punting.

Hinman Fights to Tie

But it was Garland Hinman who turned the tide when it looked as though Ranger's strength was fast ebbing away. Injured at the very end of the first half, the giant fullback was unable to return to the game. But early in the fourth quarter he hobbled to the field and went in at tackle. From then on, he fought like a demon. It seemed as though he gave every atom of strength on each play and had to be aided to his feet by his teammates. But the swaying led, on the next play, would rush in and smear the Eagle's attack. Time after time, it looked as though he would have to be taken from the game. In fact, twice the coach started to send in another man, but Hinman would not give up. When Ranger had the ball and went into a huddle, it was Garland whose face twisted with pain yet managed to express confidence that the team would win.

Three Men Held For Alleged Part In Fentress Raid

LOCKHART, Texas, Oct. 27.—Sheriff Walter Ellison returned from Seguin today where he had gone with witnesses to identify three suspects that have been arrested there for complicity in the wholesale burglary of the town Fentress, Thursday night.

Ellison said there was no doubt about the importance of the capture as the men were identified as three men who had visited Fentress.

The Caldwell County grand jury will be called together Monday and the case will be given immediate attention, according to the district attorney's office.

The prisoners were left in the Guadalupe county jail and will be brought here later.

Large Shipment of Peanuts Goes From Eastland Station

Five carloads of peanuts were shipped from Eastland last week. All were loaded here, a large portion of the peanuts having been bought by Frank Castleberry. The peanuts brought as high as \$1,850 per car to the farmers.

Pumpkin Pies Aplenty



Hundreds of pies could be baked from the 200-pound pumpkin which Miss June Notzinger of Swanton, O., is shown using for a seat. The giant won first prize at the northwestern Ohio corn festival recently. Its size may be compared with the average pumpkin Miss Notzinger is holding.

Fort Worth Lawyer Is Found Guilty of Embezzlement

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27.—Lloyd H. Burns, attorney and former head of the Fort Worth Bar Association, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary in criminal district court here today.

Burns was tried on a charge of embezzling \$500 which it was claimed was given him to keep in escrow pending completion of a real estate deal.

BILL FRITZ DENIES FIRING FATAL BULLETS

Refugee In Haskell County Tragedy Surrenders, But Insists Companions Did the Killing.

ABILENE, Oct. 27.—In a statement to county officers here, Bill Fritz, charged with murder in the slaying of D. W. Hamilton, and his son, Earl, Haskell county farmers, denied today that he fired the shot which sent them to their death.

Fritz told officers he was accompanied to the Hamilton home by three men Wednesday night, but he refused to divulge their names. He said he witnessed the shooting but had no part in it himself.

After the slaying Fritz fled in his automobile and spent two days and nights in the thickets near Judds. When he realized that he was surrounded, by posse Fritz said he decided to give himself up.

The accused man was brought here by George Flourgey, Haskell marshal.

Chloride Gas Tank Explodes, Causing Use of Gas Masks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 27.—A tank of chloride gas exploded in the office of the county sanitary engineer here today, pouring its fumes into the county courthouse where several persons were overcome.

Twenty minutes after the explosion, firemen, equipped with gas masks still were carrying employees from the courthouse. Later, four firemen were carried away in an ambulance. The building is in the heart of downtown Birmingham.

Among the voters here are about 4,000 Mexicans, many of whom are uneducated.

Auto Tourist Kills Self On Highway

LUBBOCK, Oct. 27.—J. F. Goodman, 52, of Yuma, Arizona, shot and killed himself while enroute to Lockney in an automobile with his son, Jodie Goodman.

Coroner G. R. Scott returned a verdict of suicide following an inquest. The son said his father had been in bad health for some time. Jodie had stopped the car on the roadside to repair a tire and when his back was turned the elder Goodman drew a pistol and fired into his mouth, dying almost instantly.

Football Results

S. M. U. 60, Trinity 7.
Texas U 13, Rice 7.
Simmons 6, Daniel Baker 6.
Arkansas 27, A. & M. 12.
Baylor 48, St. Edwards 7.
T. C. U. 28, Texas Tech. 6.
Army 18, Yale 6.
Princeton 3, Cornell 0.
Iowa 7, Minnesota 6.
Wisconsin 7, Michigan 6.
Illinois 6, Northwestern 0.
Purdue 40, Chicago 7.
Oklahoma 33, Kansas Aggies 21.
Notre Dame 32, Drake 6.
Nebraska 24, Missouri 0.

Clinton Carnes Has Estate Worth \$241,916 Is Claim

ATLANTA, Oct. 27.—Receivers for the holdings of Clinton S. Carnes, ex-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, now under indictment on embezzlement charges, reported today net assets of \$241,916. The assets include stock, real estate holdings and notes on loans.

CITIZENS IN DISTRESS WANT FEDERAL AID

Two Thousand Messages Go To President of U. S. Complain of County Officials.

McALLEN, Texas, Oct. 27.—A federal investigation of the affairs of Hidalgo county was asked today in nearly 2,000 telegrams filed here and addressed to the president of the United States.

The telegrams were signed by citizens of this county as a protest to the silence of county officials and their failure to issue a financial statement of the county's affairs during the past several years. Decision to ask the help of the federal government was reached at a rally of 10,000 citizens in Edinburg, the county seat, last night. The open-air gathering was the largest ever held in that city and climaxed a series of meetings in all sections of the county.

Charges of incompetency were made by speakers against officials. Graddy Callaway, Edinburg attorney, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers.

Judge Griffin, one of the speakers, charged that despite all the charges that have been made against members of the present county administration and pleas of citizens for a statement of the financial condition of the county, the only answer has been silence.

"By that silence, they have convicted themselves," said Griffin.

The call to the citizens who favored a federal investigation to send telegrams was made by D. E. Worley of Harlingen, a contractor. Two thousand prepared messages addressed to the president were quickly signed, each signer paying the cost of his message.

Mayor D. E. Kirgan of Weslaco characterized the meeting as that of the "stockholders of Hidalgo county" who had met to take their property back into their hands. He further charged that not one of the newspapers supporting the administration had attempted to justify the failure of the administration to furnish an audit of the county books.

"The Millennium for the oppressed people of this county is near," Kirgan said. A school for the instruction of voters will be opened in each precinct of the county on Monday morning, Kirgan stated. The purpose of the schools is to teach voters how to write the names of candidates of the Citizens-Republican party in the event a suit row in the supreme court is not decided in such a manner as to compel the county clerk to print the names on the ballot.

Among the voters here are about 4,000 Mexicans, many of whom are uneducated.

Special Train Is Near Wrecked, Its Passengers Jarred

HELMER, Indiana, Oct. 27.—A special train of the Wabash railroad carrying students of the University of Wisconsin to the football game with Michigan at Ann Arbor crashed into the rear of a freight train here today.

Two trainmen were slightly injured, but the students all escaped injury except for a severe shaking up.

The special train escaped damage except to the engine. An emergency engine was ordered rushed to the wreck to take the students on to Ann Arbor but it is doubtful if the train can arrive before game time.

Two cars and a caboose of the freight train were derailed. The cars caught fire and were burned.

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Writes From In Lockhart

Bates, former superintendent of the Eastland schools, from his new home at the very pleasantly located our work. Our schools are being dressed nicely. Lockhart is one of the best equipped economic departments in the state. The people have been friendly toward us and have feel welcome in every

Eastern Star Delegates Home From Convention

Mrs. L. J. Lambert and Mrs. W. Z. Outward returned Saturday from San Antonio, where they were delegates to the Eastern Star state convention. Mrs. Outward was elected to a state office.

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DISCOVERING PERSHING'S GREATNESS.

It is always easier to see something plainly when you are 10 years away from it than when you are right in the midst of it.

As the tenth anniversary of Armistice Day approaches, we have a good deal better idea of the world war, its events, results and leaders, than we had while it was in progress. We can appraise them better now than ever before.

These thoughts are brought to mind by the recent publication of a book, "Without Censor," by Thomas M. Johnson, a correspondent with the A. E. F. during the war. This book gives a new, clearer light on a number of men and incidents—among them General John J. Pershing.

During the war and immediately after it most of us hardly knew just where to place Pershing in our gallery of heroes. Not knowing very much about it, we have often failed to give Pershing as high a rating as we give great generals of the past.

Johnson's book puts a new light on the matter. It gives a graphic picture of Pershing's problems and the way he met them, and shows us with a much deeper appreciation of the magnificent way in which this close-lipped warrior served his country.

Pershing not only had to fight the Germans; he not only had to organize, drill and transport an army; he had to contend constantly with the French and British in order to have an army at all. Both Haig and Pershing wanted American soldiers used as replacements in the British and French armies.

Pershing had to use all his energy to hold out for a separate American army. Then, in battle, he had to be a strategist of a high order. In the closing months of the war the Americans had the hardest sector in France—the Meuse-Argonne front—to conquer. The success of the entire allied offensive depended on American victory. If Pershing had failed the Germans would still have suffered a setback, but they would not have been routed as they were.

Pershing succeeded magnificently. The American drive was ably directed. Its task was much like Grant's in the final months of the Civil War—to drive ahead through unfavorable country against a brave and determined resistance. It succeeded much as Grant succeeded—except that there was no costly Cold Harbor to mar the triumph.

Pershing's fame will grow with the years, as the nature of his job is better understood. Johnson's book will help in that understanding.

SMITH'S CHANCES BRIGHTER.

Norris has come out for Al Smith—not J. Frank Norris but Senator George Norris of Nebraska, who is recognized as the outstanding leader of the progressive forces whose former chief was the late Bob La Follette. Norris is nominally a republican. He is the strongest man in Nebraska's public life and his endorsement of Governor Smith is believed to clinch Nebraska for the democratic nominee. In other middle western states where farm discontent is running high—notably Minnesota and North Dakota—the stand for Smith by Senator Norris will swing many votes, and makes the Democratic prospects very bright in those states.

As Senator Blaine, progressive republican of Wisconsin, came out recently for Smith, that is believed to assure the Badger state's electoral vote for the New York governor.

They look for no relief from Herbert Hoover for the farmer, as the G. O. P. candidate promises a continuation of the Coolidge policy. They believe that Governor



VENEUR. J.R. WILLIAMS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Smith's election holds forth the hope of an administration in sympathy with the farmer and his problems.

Incidentally, if Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota and North Dakota should go for Smith, that is a total of 38 electoral votes. Presuming that the south remains in line, if Governor Smith can carry New York—the state that has gone for him four times in gubernatorial races—he will be so close to the white house that Hoover will have to carry almost all the remaining states.

Anyway, it looks like a race.

AUTOS, MOVIES HELP AMERICA IN GOOD WILL

Ambassador Moore Cites the Causes of Friendship in South America.

BY HARRY W. FRANTZ United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—The car that sings merrily over the long hill is an important factor in promoting good will between countries of South America and the United States, in the opinion of Ambassador Alexander P. Moore, home temporarily from his post at Lima, Peru.

"United States automobiles are being shipped to South America in ever-increasing numbers," Moore explained in a United Press interview. "The man who, from his own choice, buys an American car naturally takes pride in it and feels a personal interest in the factory and indirectly the country which produced it."

"Such a person is likely to discredit criticism either of his car or of the country that it came from, and this tends to promote confidence and good will toward the United States."

"The rapidly increasing use of the automobile hastens the development of good highways. I believe that the Pan-American Highway will be a reality far sooner than is generally believed. Some countries, including Peru, already have highways over half of the projected route. Completion of the Pan-American route will be hastened as each country appreciates the local economic advantages to be derived from highway construction."

"In Peru, President Leguia has given very hearty encouragement to the construction of modern highways. I understand that the construction of one short highway increased the delivery of potatoes to a city market from one thousand dollars in value to one hundred thousand dollars. In many sections there has been a prompt and large economic advantage."

Movies Effective "I think it would be a mistake to delay construction of the various national links in the Pan-American Highway until it is possible to build first-class surfaced roads, which involve large expenditures for initial building and maintenance. Each country should build good average roads over the projected route, with a view to their surfacing and improvement; later as the local economic advantages are developed and demonstrated."

Moving pictures, too, are an effective agency in South American progress and good will toward the United States.

"In some countries," he said, "there are large Indian populations, whose welfare is of vital national importance. In centuries

gone by these Indians have lived and worked but they have not progressed because they have lacked hope. Even religion was ineffectual in changing the stolid hopeless attitude of some of these Indians.

"But moving pictures, which are displayed in even remote hamlets, are bringing a change in the psychology of the Indians. They see pictures of well-improved cities and towns, with good paved streets and comfortable homes, and this net effect on them, as on other people, is to awaken the imagination and stimulate the desire for improvement."

"American moving pictures also have a marked influence on economic and social life of the various countries. They create an interest in the sports and fashions of the United States. Hair-dressers and dressmakers look to them for evidence of correct styles."

A third factor in the growth of United States trade in South America is the presence of well-trained commercial attaches in some cities. These men, the ambassador said, are chosen for business experience, have a thorough interest in their work, and are not worried about "pink teas" or other social activities.

Goodyear To Build Two Dirigibles Of Great Proportions

Special to the Telegram. AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 27.—President Paul W. Litchfield, of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, announced today that the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, a subsidiary of the tire firm, would build here the two dirigibles for the Navy department.

Work of erecting a huge hangar at the municipal airport will start within three weeks, he announced. The super-air liners will cost nearly \$8,000,000 and are of 6,500,000 cubic feet gas capacity. They will be roughly twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin.

Kansas Educator Tires of Living

By United Press. BALDWIN, Kansas, Oct. 27.—Dr. Percy V. Roberts, 63, professor of philosophy at Baker University for the last 10 years, committed suicide in his home here today by shooting himself through the head with a sawed-off shotgun.

An incoherent note was left by the professor, who wrote: "Things have gone too far. I cannot carry on. Love to you all and keep the family together."

Mrs. Roberts found the body in the bathroom, and she could give no motive for the act. Dr. Roberts also is survived by a daughter and a son.

PYTHIAN HOME ORCHESTRA IS HEARD IN RANGER

The mandolin orchestra from the Pythian Home at Weatherford played Friday night in Ranger, giving a concert for the benefit of the Ranger lodge of Pythians. A number of Eastland folks went to Ranger for the meeting.

Cisco Loboos Win from Breckenridge Buckaroos, 26 to 0

Special to The Telegram.

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 27.—The Cisco Loboos defeated the Breckenridge Buckaroos on the latter's grounds here this afternoon, 26 to 0. Breckenridge was entirely outclassed and only two times threatened Cisco's goal at all, being only one yard distant with two downs when the whistle blew at the end of the first half.

The Loboos made two touchdowns in the first half of the game and missed two goals, made another two touchdowns in the latter half of the game and kicked two goals.

Little's running and Eddleman's line plunging were features of the game.

Turning In Fire Alarm In Eastland

Replying to a questionnaire sent by the Eastland fire department as one of the features of Fire Prevention week, a large number of the children gave the number of the city clerk's office at the city hall as the number to call to turn in a fire alarm. Fire Chief Hennessee said Saturday that this was the wrong answer, as the city clerk's office is closed after six o'clock daily and a call to that phone would go unanswered.

The number to be called when turning in a fire alarm is 244, which is the fire chief's telephone number. Someone is at hand to reply to that number day and night. If unable to remember that number just ask for the fire chief.

In the telephone directory there is no listing under the name of "fire chief" or "fire department," and only by accident is one likely to stumble on the number of the Eastland fire chief as a sub-designation under the title of Eastland city hall. It is pretty safely hidden from the casual seeker, so the safest way is just to ask for fire chief.

AUTOISTS FEAR YOUNG TELLS

Boys with catapults, which are similar to the ancient bow guns, are becoming such a menace to autoists in England that complaints are being made to the Automobile Association. The new catapults are made of metal and strong elastic, and lads in search of targets shoot stones at speeding cars with such effect that they not only damage the machines but endanger the lives of the passengers. One boy of eight did \$25 damage to an auto and narrowly missed the driver. Parents are being warned to keep the juvenile William Tells away from highways.

BELGIAN ROADS FIGHT MOTORS

To compete with the growing motor transportation, the Belgian Railways are giving cheap week-end tickets, reduced rates for parties, and combined rail and motor car fares, and are working on a plan for door-to-door transportation for both passengers and freight. Passenger cars are to be improved and equipped with modern comforts for travelers. Showing the popularity of motor transport, the municipal trade department at Ghent reports that at least 85 surrounding villages are now connected with that town by regular motor car services.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKATE

MEXIMO, Mo.—Asa Hall, long distance roller skater, has started training for a skating trip from San Francisco to New York. Hall plans to leave San Francisco April 15.

Hall, who is 40 years old, has been skating on polished rink floors, on highways and stage floors for 20 years. He skated this year from Kansas City to New York in 71 days, averaging 40 miles each eight hours, besides calling on 54 mayors en route.

In making his last trip Hall wore out three pair of shoes and four sets of skate wheels.

CHILDREN DECIDE

SAN FRANCISCO.—Charles Willert, 10, and his sister, Elaine, 12, assisted Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham decide an intricate domestic matter in court here.

Charles Willert, father of the children, complained to the court that his divorced wife, Mrs. Eva Trulson, San Mateo, refused to allow him to see the children.

Judge Graham asked the children if they loved their father. Solemnly they said they did. Then he exacted a promise they always would feel that way and told the mother she might keep the children with the understanding the father be allowed to see them.

TRIBAL RELICS FOUND IN MINNESOTA VERY OLD

By United Press. WINNEBAGO, Minn.—Evidence of bison, deer, elk and Indians were discovered by Engineer C. N. Krosch, Fairmont, Martin county highway engineer, when he unearthed several Indian graves in a gravel-pit two miles northwest of here.

A clay vase, with designs worked around the rim while the piece was still plastic, was found. A human vertebrae, deer and elk horns, shoulder-blades of bison, jaws of wolves and shells of an extinct specie of clam were among the relics found.

A representative of the Smithsonian Institute recently visiting the ancient Indian village and burial ground near the spot where Krosch found the graves, stated that the relics and inscriptions on stones in that territory were from a race older than the Indians found in America when Columbus landed.

Martin county has a King Tut Club, composed of men who have collected some 1,000 arrow heads and 25 fox or more tomahawk heads, to say nothing of the large collection of crude Indian tools and implements.

LONG COURTSHIP

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Fourteen years ago in the town of Carpendison, Greece, Porta Muzelos promised to wait for Thomas Cavalaria who was going to America to seek his fortune.

They remained sweethearts through the years and now Cavalaria has brought her home a bride. Cavalaria made a small fortune here.

The bride is a niece of George Kafadaris, recent candidate for the presidency of Greece. Kafadaris aided in negotiating a large loan from the United States two years ago.

Family Menu

BREAKFAST—Peaches, cereal, cream, creamed codfish on croutons, crumb pancakes, sirrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Noodle soup, casserole of Cauliflower and cheese, whole wheat bread, apple sauce, molasses bars, milk, tea.

DINNER—Casserole of chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, prune and pineapple salad, pumpkin pie, milk, coffee.

Casserole of Cauliflower and Cheese One medium-sized head cauliflower, 1 cup milk, 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 1-2 tablespoons flour, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup fine dried bread crumbs, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 1 teaspoon paprika.

Trim cauliflower and divide into flowerets. Let stand in cold salted water for one hour. Drain and cook in milk and water seasoned with salt for 20 minutes. Rub butter and flour together until smooth and stir into milk and water in which cauliflower

was cooked and bring mixture to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Beat eggs and dip each sprig of cauliflower into eggs and then into crumbs and cheese thoroughly mixed. Arrange in casserole and add any left-over beaten egg to hot sauce. Pour sauce over cauliflower in casserole and bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

Serve from casserole.

deeming feature about autumn is that it brings the waistcoat back and solves the pencil parking problem.

Des Moines Register: Looks as if the radio stations are liable to find things pretty dull after the campaign is over.

"Right Handers" Twenty-four persons out of every twenty-five are right-handed.

Arkansas Gazette: In these golfing days, missing links bespeak the primitive town.

Wait :-

Until the 7th and 8th of November, to order your new suit.

Mr. R. M. Giles of the M. Born Co., tailors, will personally fit you.

Come in now and select your suiting.

QUALITY DRY CLEANERS

211 South Lamar Phone 680

Did You Ever Find

A Perfectly Satisfactory Suit of Clothes



If not—may we make a suggestion? When you buy a Fall suit, consider it from a new standpoint. The standpoint of Cut. That alone determines the good looks and comfort of a suit. And that's why a Society Brand Suit—utterly correct in cut—gives such perfect satisfaction! Let us help you choose one for Fall!

The Men's Shop

102 S. Seaman, Eastland

Immigration

Before the World War migration into the United States was about 1,000,000 a year. The number is now approximately 150,000.

AUTHORIZED PERMANITE

Service Station Parks Service Station 510 W. Commerce Plaza

CONNER & McRAE

Lawyers Eastland Texas

Watch Our Windows for BARGAINS

BARROW FURNITURE COMPANY

J. H. CATON, M. D.

Now doing general practice medicine in addition to Electro-Therapy 401-2 Exchange Bank Phone 361

EASTLAND NASH

Sales and Service Telephone 212

Dodge Eros, Motor and Graham Trucks

DEE SANDERS MOTOR South Seaman

"CURLEY" MAYNARD

Taxi Service DAY OR NIGHT Day Phone Night Phone 700

YO-HO!

Your lights are bad— 6-60-watt incandescent frosted Edison Mazda Lamps \$1.32 TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

KODAK FINISHING and PICTURE FRAMING BRUBAKER STUDIO

MONUMENTS

We manufacture and install grade monuments at reasonable prices. EASTLAND MONUMENT 509 West Commerce

EAT Banne ICE CREAM

"It tastes better"

THE MEN'S SHOP

Where SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES Are Sold READ THE WANT-

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Editor



CALENDAR
SUNDAY
6:30 p. m., senior Y. P. U. Cottage, in Junior B. Y. P. U. church. Visitors welcome.

MONDAY
Library open 2 to 5:30 Community Clubhouse.
Mission Study Club, in Methodist church, Dr. F. T. Roberts, dean of College, Cisco. Annual meeting in club 8 p. m. Come out Bill, helpful.

TUESDAY
Club, Mrs. Curtis Corsets 2:30 p. m. at residence, E. B. Baldwin.
Matrons class, 3 p. m. church.
Party, 7:30 p. m. Royal of America in M. W. A.

WEDNESDAY
class, Halloween frolic, lower assembly room, church.
class, 10 a. m., Community. Mrs. Scott W. Key.

Library open 2 to 5:20 Community Clubhouse.
age, 3 p. m., Community. Visitors welcome. Sub- "Beatification."

Class, 2:30 p. m., in Presbyterian parlors. Hostesses: James Horton, Charles G. W. Homer and S. C. M.
Lodge, 7:30 p. m. in I. Hall.
rian church choir practice, in the church.

THURSDAY
Club 2:50 p. m., Mrs. H. hostesses.
Bride Club 2 p. m., Ma Haas, hostesses.
at church, choir practice assembly room.

FRIDAY
League of Eastland, Ninth Lower Show; Community all day. Free to the

Library open 2 to 5:20 Cecilia Haas, librarian, Club of Eastland, 3 p. m., of Mrs. Joseph M. Program by Music Club of

SATURDAY
League of Eastland, ninth lower show. Community free to public.
Band, 9:30 p. m., Baptist Bible lesson by Mrs. ner, teacher.
Interstate Society, 1:30 Presbyterian church, Mrs. erton, teacher.
Library, open 2 to 5:20 Community Clubhouse.
Ensemble, rehearsal 3 er assembly room Methodist.

MISSION LECTURE
Meeting of the Federated Study Club Monday afternoon, to be attended by two lectures; in the lecture of Dr. T. J. Roberts, dean of College at Cisco, and annual election of officers, occurring during the session that will precede the

Meeting will be called to order, Fred Davenport, president, "Jesus Calls Us," by Mrs. J. A. Caton, business, Mrs. T. A. Bandy met the devotion which singing of the hymn, "Come."

"The Builders," Mrs. breath.
"Christian Education," Roberts.
"If Jesus Goes With Me," fiction will close the meet-

for the service, Mrs. Beard.
CLUB WILL
AIN CISCO CLUB.
Party day will be marked Music Club of Eastland in stalling of the members Cisco Music Club, which ent the program, Friday, r 2. The entertainment e will act as hostesses, onel being: Ames Curtis y, Virgil T. Seaberry, Jep little and E. B. Baldwin. s will be the opening day ivle League Flower show, eph M. Perkins, has tenr home for the club meet- e Community Clubhouse, e Music Club usually n- will be used two days for er show, an annual event and.

AND EVE
Y IN THREE ACTS
ember-ninth there will be nance of "Adam and Eve," act comedy, in the high uditorium, with characters high school students. It given for the benefit of the Teacher Association, which applying the proceeds, if the purchase price of the ano in the school.
Ina Ruth Kelly, who is di-

recting the play, announces the following cast:
James King, a rich man—J. P. Mason.
Corinthia, his parlor maid—Mrs. Vinetta Jones.
Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law—Everett Ligon.
Julie DeWitt, his eldest daughter—Elizabeth Davenport.
Eva King, his youngest daughter—Aline Williams.
Aunt Abbie Ricker, his sister-in-law—Miss Evelyn Taylor.
Dr. Jack Delanator, his neighbor—Raymond Overbey.
Horace Pilgrim, his uncle—Parker Henry.
Adam Smith, his business manager—G. C. Smith.
Lodr Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law—Veon Hart.
This promises to be one of the best amateur efforts put on in Eastland for some time.

BOOSTER CLASS PARTY
Plans are under way for the Booster class Halloween party next Tuesday night in the Methodist church. The committee in charge promise a delightful and novel frolic, with many interesting games and other pleasant Halloween pastimes, and the kind of refreshments you will likely remember.
Chairmen of arrangements include: Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell and Miss Kate Kellum.

MRS. STUBBLEFIELD ENTERTAINS FOR DAUGHTER
Delightful little Ray Jean Stubblefield enjoyed her sixth birthday Thursday afternoon, to its fullest capacity, in the lively visit with her playmates, who, with many grown-ups, guests of Mrs. Claude Stubblefield, Ray Jean's mother, has a delightful outing in the trip to the pleasant country home of the Stubblefields, where a smiling hostess and a darling child were found to greet them. A big farm house with open windows, sunshine, decorations, that drooped their feathery prongs from vases, and were not only good to look at but also very good to eat, as the children discovered, extolled welcome.

Yellow and bronze hued 'mums were used in profusion in decorations and the dining table was centered in marigolds and bronze chrysanthemums with a real golden pumpkin at one end holding the pretty party favors, each attached to a bright ribbon, on which the end indicated the name of the little visitor. The opposite end of the table was honored by the birthday cake, laid in yellow and topped with tiny yellow tapers.
Mrs. Rawley Fairbairn led the children's games on the lawn, and the eight was a pretty one, as each child was in Halloween costume.
Ray Jean wore a yellow bouffant costume, covered with black cats, with a tall black cap.
Refreshments of Dixie cups were served on Halloween decorated plates, and souvenirs were all day suckers dressed like dolls, with painted faces. The grown ups were served brick ice cream and small cakes. The little honoree was showered with beautiful gifts.
Children present were: Annette Bender, Sue Bender, Eloise Johnson, Julia Parker, Patsy Sparks, Laura B. Herring, Loraine Wheeler, Billie Wheeler, J. T. Biggs, William Riggs, Mada Lou Crossley, Elaine Crossley, Wilda Jean Crossley, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Amy Ruth P'Pool, Dorothy Condley, Minnie Faye Fairbairn, Dorothy McGlamery, Frankie Mae Pierce; Mmes: Luther Bean, Earl Bender, L. Crossley, J. Sparks, Thomas J. Haley, Eddie Jones, R. W. Fairbairn, Gey Parker, C. C. Robey; Mmes: Inez Coffman and Althouse of Renner, and little Ray Jean Stubblefield.

HIGH HONOR FOR YOUNG ARTISTS
Mrs. Marshall McCullough was greatly interested when informed of the success of two of her very young pupils of her art class, Dolores Tanner, who was awarded first prize in landscape art over hundreds of competing pictures, and Wayne Copeland was awarded two second prizes, the first picture showing an oil derrick on a hillside near Eastland, and the other being an oil painting of a spray of crumpey vine.
Dolores' subject was an old oak tree. This is a beautiful bit of nature, bold and free against the sky. Mrs. McCullough said the broad simple way of handling the picture had proven its success in Dolores' hands.
Little Miss Copeland's pictures were also of local scenes and a bit of romance attaches to the picture of the vine.
The young girl, attracted by its glowing color, cut a long flowering branch from a vine that blossoms so luxuriantly in her mother's yard and carried it to her art class, expressing a desire to copy it in oils.
The pictures were shown among hundreds of others at the Dallas State Fair, all entered in competition. It is really remarkable that two young girls who have studied only a few months should have won three prizes in the art department of the State Fair. The pictures and ribbons are on display in the Beatty Doss Drug Stereo show window.

CIVIC LEAGUE PROGRAM FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY
City Beautification will be the main topic of discussion at the next session of the Civic League, which will be addressed by Fred M. Westport, of the Rural Art Department of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton. His subject will be landscape gardening. A round table on garden clinic will follow.
Announcement of the prizes for the front and back yard improvements will be made, and the presentation of birth tree certificates to babies of resident home owners.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. HALLOWEEN PARTY
Mrs. M. B. Burgamy threw open her home to the young folks of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U., Friday night, and, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, Mrs. A. J. Campbell and Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Turner, entertained charmingly with many halloween games and contests, following a short and delightful program by the young people. The home was prettily decorated in Halloween shades. In the living room, a dainty tracery of festoons from the center ushered to the corners of the ceiling furnished a delicate canopy. Windows were bordered with cats, owls and witches.
Mrs. Ghent Santerford, in a picturesque gypsy costume, was a wonderful fortune teller, and read many interesting futures. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, with whipped cream topping, punch and candy were served.
There was a large attendance of young folk of the intermediate department. Estee Burgamy assisted her mother in entertaining.

NEW DANCING CLUB IN EASTLAND
A new dancing club has been launched in Eastland, a subscription affair with membership confined to the young married folks, but not the extremely young married set. The list is an invitational one. The orchestra will be engaged from Dallas, and the dances will probably be held once a month.
H. H. Porter is president of the club, and Dan Garrett, manager of the Connellee Hotel, is secretary-treasurer. The Roof Garden of the Connellee Hotel has been engaged for the dances. The first one, Saturday night, was well attended by the members and several out of town guests.

ELKS ENTERTAIN WITH PLEASANT PARTY
The Elks recent family bridge party was a delightful event, with seven tables arranged for auction attractively covered in white linens and supplied with candies throughout the evening. Hosts for the affair were Messrs Blake Bryant and Joe Stephen.
At close of an interesting game, high score favors were awarded Mrs. W. K. Jackson and J. L. Cottingham, who received a handsome yellow and white silk spread and a smoking set of pipe and cigarette holder. Second high, Mrs. Allen Mahee, and R. D. Mañon, who were awarded a buffet set of several pieces and a carton of cigarettes. Guest favors went to Miss Ina Ruth Kelly, who received a pretty linen bridge set, and B. E. B. Biekerauff, second high, a two-deck auction box.
Fruit pie with whipped cream topping and coffee were served. The guests: Messrs and Mmes: James A. Jurboe, J. M. Ferrell, J. L. Cottingham, W. K. Jackson, B. B. Biekerauff, Allen Mahee, John Ernest, Blake Bryant, Charles E. Overly, L. Y. Martin, Joe Stephen, J. T. Curry, S. M. Warren; Mrs. W. E. Stallor, R. D. Mahon, and Miss Ina Ruth Kelly.

MRS. McRAE ENTERTAINS FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. John D. McRae, always original, provided a unique setting for the entertainment of the Friday Bridge Club, which met in her hospitable home and had a setting of Mexican table furnishings. The refreshments were unusual and delightful.
Flowers were used in profusion, roses and carnations in red shades in the living and dining rooms, and dainty clusters of lavender and pink flowers in the dressing room. Score pads and tally cards were in Mexican designs. At five o'clock refreshments of hot chicken tamales with Spanish tomatoes, pickles, Swiss cheese, butter thins, bread and butter sandwiches and coffee were served.
Club high score favor, a unique piece of Mexican pottery, was awarded Mrs. George A. Division. Guests entertained were: Mmes: Dan Garrett, Theodore Ferguson, Earle Johnson and Walter Bagby. Club members present were Mmes: W. E. Chaney, W. K. Hyer, A. H. Johnson, Milburn McCarr, W. S. Poe, George A. Division, E. R. Townsend and Jack Williamson.
The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Poe.

ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS MEET
The Order of the Rainbow for Girls held a business session Friday evening conducted by their worthy advisor, Elinor Goss. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Croas, representing the Order of the Eastern Star and Masons, were present. Installation services were held for Miss Beth Judkins, for outer observer; Miss Edith Woods, "Love"; Miss Bessie Taylor, "Fidelity"; Miss Hazel Tilley, "Faith."

ROYAL NEIGHBORS GIVE TACKY PARTY
The Royal Neighbors of America will discard their courtesy and royal manners for a tacky party, next Tuesday night, when every member is expected to be present in comical costume. A contest will be waged in voting for the tackiest appearing person at the festive scene. The victim will be consoled with a prize, however. Music by violin and guitar will be furnished by Johnson and Luther Smith, and several piano selections will be given. This entertainment will be given for the purpose of raising funds to pay for the piano.

DRAGOO VIOLIN CHOIR PLAYS IN RANGER
The Dragoo Violin Ensemble presented a most charming musical program in Ranger, Friday night, on the occasion of the district meeting of the Masonic Lodge, when a large reception was held.
The personnel of the Dragoo Violin Ensemble, included Mrs. Grady Pipkin, concert mistress; Miss Dorothy McCullies, Everett Grisham, Miss Eda Lindsley, Miss Olga Mitchell, Miss Dorothy Baldwin, Miss Margaret Hart, Miss Evelyn Long, Miss Dorothy Outlaw, Miss Joe Earl Utta, Mrs. Marina Theous, Akoba Wolf and Bettie Satterwhite. Mrs. C. G. Norton, accompanist.
Directed by Miss Wilda Dragoo.

PAN HELLENIC ASSOCIATION TO RESUME
Mrs. Harry Brelsford, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association will hold a called session of the members one day this week, when plans for the season's meetings will be arranged.
Mrs. Brelsford invites all sorority women and others entitled to join this association to notify her of their names and addresses. All will be welcomed into the Pan-Hellenic Association of Eastland.
The organization has had a long recess, but at the time of its last meeting members included: Mmes: W. B. Smith, Wilbourne B. Collie,

John W. Turner, Walter Bagby, J. M. Armstrong, W. H. Taylor, Miss Eleanor Norton, Miss Grady Pipkin, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mrs. Harry Brelsford and several members in Cisco and Ranger.

FLOWERS WANTED FOR SICK AND SHUT-INS
The Susan Steele Bible Class of the Methodist church would sincerely appreciate the kindness of friends if they will trouble to leave flowers for the sick at the residence of the class president, Mrs. Cathey, 314 North Dixie, or, phone her you have them. Phone No. 441, when she, or a committee member will call for the flowers. "We like to have flowers as messengers of hope and love, to strangers, the sick and the 'shut-ins,'" said Mrs. Cathey.

SENIOR —PROGRAM B. Y. P. U. OCTOBER 28
Missionary Meeting — Baptist Mountain Schools and Dr. A. E. Brown
"Baptist Foundations laid;" "Extension of Our Mountain Territory;" "Religious Life and Volunteers;" "The First Superintendent, Dr. Albert E. Brown;" "Mountain School Aims."

Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9:40 p. m. EASTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE
405 So. Senman Phone 619

CARS WASHED CLEAN and 100% ALEMITE GREASING BOHNING MOTOR CO.

HAIL BATTERY CO. Moved To New Location 109 S. Mulberry TEXAS HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 573

NOTES AND PERSONALS
Messrs. Cobb and Carter of Helena, Ark., were the week-end guests of his uncle, Judge John D. McRae.
Miss Helen Lee of San Angelo was the guest of Miss Mary McVarty last week.
Mrs. L. A. Hightower spent several days in Fort Worth and also visited the Dallas Fair last week.
Mrs. Olive Grover of Dallas and George McCullough of Waco were

the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brelsford, and attended the recently organized subscription dance club, which met Saturday night in the roof garden of the Connellee Hotel.
Earl C. Hall has returned from Dallas and Fort Worth, where he attended the new Radio General Electric convention, held at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth.
Mrs. John Turner has rallied nicely from an operation performed two days ago in a Dallas hospital. Mr. Turner left for Dallas Friday.
Kay Griffin of Stomford, who is associated with Dave Wolf in managing a droy goods establishment, has been in Eastland since Monday assisting in the sale now being held at the Boston Store, and returned home Friday.
Liftin V. Witcher has returned to his position at the Prairie Oil & Gas Company after an absence of several weeks, and the many friends of himself and wife are very glad indeed to welcome them home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett and their daughter, Mrs. Cates, drove to Fort Worth and Dallas Thursday, returning late the same day. Their visit was partly in connection with plans for the new Baptist church to be built in Eastland.

Worcester Telegram: Newly married couples used to begin by figuring how much they could afford for rent. Now they begin by deciding the make of the family motorcar.

Our sale gets better and better as it goes along—our enormous stock and low prices makes it a sure thing that at this store you get what you want at a saving.

Then too, the \$300 Atwater Kent Radio will be given free in addition to the saving you make on every dollar spent.

If you are not familiar with this big bargain house and the convenient shopping come down your very first chance.

Nemir's
Walk Two Blocks To Low Prices.

FOR SALE—Fine Filling Station, close in—a bargain.
MRS. FRANK JUDKINS
Office, Room 512 Texas State Bank; Residence, Phone 398-R.

BETTER AND BETTER

Our sale gets better and better as it goes along—our enormous stock and low prices makes it a sure thing that at this store you get what you want at a saving.

Then too, the \$300 Atwater Kent Radio will be given free in addition to the saving you make on every dollar spent.

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Halloween party goods, masks, decorations.

PANGBURN'S BETTER CANDY
In Beautiful Halloween Packages

Toombs & Richardson Drug Store
The Rexall Store

100% EFFICIENCY
Are you 100% efficient? If not, why not? Why waste valuable time and lose financially, due to ill health when chiropractic spinal adjustments will correct the cause?

DR. R. ELISE THOMPSON
Eastland's Lady Chiropractor
Office over Corner Drug Store Residence in Sikes Bldg.
Phone 383

Mountains of Goodness
Ice Cream is always good—always in season—and Banner Ice Cream is always delicious!
Stop in your favorite drug store or confectionary after the theatre, a walk or drive; ask for Banner; they will have it for you.
BANNER ICE CREAM

ONLY 5 MORE DAYS OF OUR BIG Special Cash Price SALE

EVERYTHING IN OUR LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCKS OF NEW AND BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE IN THIS SALE AT 20 to 50 PERCENT Price REDUCTIONS

Scores of housewives in this section have already taken advantage of this opportunity to furnish their homes at great savings, and we want everybody else to come in and see the bargains we are offering.

BUY WHILE THESE PRICES PREVAIL AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Barrow Furniture Co.

"Quality Furniture For Less Money"
Eastland, Texas

HALLOWEEN

Halloween party goods, masks, decorations.

PANGBURN'S BETTER CANDY
In Beautiful Halloween Packages

Toombs & Richardson Drug Store
The Rexall Store

100% EFFICIENCY
Are you 100% efficient? If not, why not? Why waste valuable time and lose financially, due to ill health when chiropractic spinal adjustments will correct the cause?

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Mountains of Goodness
Ice Cream is always good—always in season—and Banner Ice Cream is always delicious!
Stop in your favorite drug store or confectionary after the theatre, a walk or drive; ask for Banner; they will have it for you.
BANNER ICE CREAM

SUITS FILED

88th District Court: Citizens National Bank of Weathford vs. Kirk Brewer, et al. suit on note.

51st District Court: Mrs. Gertrude Crawford vs. Sam Crawford, divorce.

Mrs. B. D. Atkins vs R. C. Atkins, divorce.

WANTED—Good capable boys to carry route. Call at the Eastland Telegram office.

HIO OHIO Corporation seeks man-agement of unoccupied territory, \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$3,000 yearly.

WANT—You wish a wealthy, pleasing husband, write Doris Dawn, East Cleveland, Ohio.

WEALTHY young lady; anxious to marry. Gen's wife Vera Grey, 2100 B. Cleveland, Ohio. (stamp).

WASHING WANTED—Rosie Wagner, Chastain Addition, 35 cents per dozen.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, 201 South High.

FOR RENT—Rooms, board if desired, 406 South Bassett.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house, electric ice box and all modern conveniences. Phone 413 or call at 510 So. Dixie.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment. Everything private. Call 149.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, convenient to bath; with board if desired. Mrs. J. R. Woods, 701 West Commerce.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light-keeping, 310 East Main or call 285.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, \$15, 201 South High. Just off West Commerce.

FOR RENT—Close in nicely furnished bed-room. Phone 85 or 306 West Plummer.

FOR RENT—Three furnished light sleeping rooms, 165 East Sadler. Phone 737-W.

FOR RENT—Light-keeping rooms, furnished, newly painted and papered. Private entrance, garage. 909 So. Bassett.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern home, furnished, paved street. Garage. 702 N. Ammerman, Phone 124.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern home, just west of City Hall at 206 So. Walnut, \$25. See Carl Butler or call at 517 So. Bassett.

FOR RENT—10-room house, 210 S. Oak. Phone 261 or call at 310 S. Lamar.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 209 Olive Street. See Grady Owens, 1107 Texas State Bank building.

FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath, desirable location. See Mrs. Lucy Gristy, 701 Plummer, Phone 343.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, clean and convenient, sink and private entrance front one back. Phone 216.

FOR RENT—Nice clean 3-room furnished apartment and garage, 618 W. Plummer.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—200 Leghorn Pullets, one and one-half miles west of town on the Amos farm.

Fashions

Cardigan Suit Is Popular Among Women Golfers in England.

By FRANCES PAGET Copyright, 1928, Women's Wear Magazine.

NEW YORK—What the other half of the world is wearing, as well as doing, is always of interest, and so the popularity of the cardigan suit among women golfers in England has significance for Americans devotees of the game.

These noted recently generally endorsed a Scotch tweed of the homespun or nubbed variety in small indefinite patternings.

Cardigans were mostly plain, sometimes banded with the predominating color in the tweed skirt. They were often worn with a silk shirt underneath, and completed with a silk handkerchief invariably knotted at the back of the neck to avoid any interference with their play.

All-tweed cardigan suits have had quite a vogue on the golf course recently. They are generally made of a lightweight 11 to 12-ounce cloth in small check or fancy designs.

Double-breasted worsted or saxony suits seem to have become a uniform with smart women at race meets. Exceptionally small checks and little fancy weaves distinguish the fabrics, and skirt styles are divided between the wrapover and two inverted pleats.

Some women endorse a less formal note by the addition of a fairly large patch pocket fastening with a flap and one button. At least 75 per cent of the women seen recently were wearing natural carnation buttonholes.

Did You Ever Stop To Think?

H. M. Timbrell, editor of the New Britain (Conn.) Record, says:

That the best way to advertise your town or city is to have the residents first sold and then go out and do the selling to others. No person can sell anything on which they are not first sold themselves.

A community that is good enough to live in is good enough to go out and tell others about. If you are not sold on the town or city in which you are living, move away and your absence will never be felt.

A booster always helps to make a better town, but a knocker always drives people away. There is room in every place for boosters, but nobody wants a knocker who never has a constructive criticism.

It should be the endeavor of every person to make their own community a better place in which to live. Do your part to bring about a better community spirit and others will soon help you out. The world needs a booster, but hates a knocker.

JACKSON, Miss.—"The World's Champion Sleeper" is the title claimed for George H. Taggart, Baltimore traveling salesman. He won the title in the wreck of the fast Vicksburg division train near here.

Searchers in the ruins of the wreck in which the Pullman cars were piled up found Taggart several hours later sound asleep and snoring. He had not heard about any wreck, he said.

19—WANTED TO TRADE

WANTED—Model D Spudder, Morrison's Poultry Ranch for Sale or Trade—45 acres good cultivated land joining town of Haskell, Texas, three lying houses 20x24 feet concrete and steel, two 2-story houses, every nest a trap nest. A modern brick and concrete basement dwelling, sewerage, electric lights, wonderful water, gas and telephone, modern equipment and 200 laying hens. Property very desirable for subdivision of town site. Price \$15,000 with \$4,800 debt easy terms. Will trade for model D. Spudder and tools, also six and eight-inch casing in good condition. Phone 105 or 421, J. E. Morrison, Haskell, Texas.

23—AUTOMOBILES

DIRECTORY of service stations dispensing TEXACO Gasoline and Motor Oils: Horned Frog Service Station, Eastland Nash Co. Hurt Gasoline Station, Eastland Storage Battery Co. Quality Service Station, Carbon Motor Co., Carbon. Cowan Filling Station, R. J. Rainey. Midway Station, 4 miles west of Joe P. Low, 5 miles north Eastland Motor Co. Texaco Jones, phone 123.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



Churches

Church of God, Lamar at Valley, Rev. H. M. Sell, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. C. G. Y. P. at 6:30 p. m. and evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary meets Thursday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Choir practice Friday at 7 p. m. and teachers training class at 8 o'clock.

The Sunday morning message will be "The What, Why and How of Baptism." This is a much controverted subject, said the Rev. Mr. Sell, "but one that is plain and simple to those seeking to know the truth." Evening message on "By Way of Repentance," this being the third of a series of messages prior to the revival meeting to begin November 11. The people are invited.

Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. F. E. Singleton, will preach Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the morning he will talk on "Through Suffering to Glory," and the evening on "The King of Kings." Appropriate music has been arranged for both services.

Only two Sundays remain after today until the annual conference, which meets this year at Ranger on November 14. Bishop John M. Moore will preside.

Christian Science Society—Lamar and Plummer Streets. Sunday services 11 a. m.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Testimony meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room open Wednesday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church—Mass at 10 a. m. This is the Twenty-Second Sunday after Pentecost and the gospel of today is taken from the Gospel of St. Matthew XXII, 15-21. We are told in this gospel of today how the Pharisees tried to ensnare Christ by asking him if it was lawful to give tribute to Caesar. What is related in the latter part of the life of Christ, a few days before his passion and death. The high-priests, the Scribes and Pharisees, had already decreed to put him to death, cost what it might. But they had dared not publicly lay hands on him, for they feared the people, who were much attached to him, and had only lately received him with loud hosannas and acclamations at his solemn entry into Jerusalem. They, therefore, had recourse to strategy, consulting among themselves now to ensnare Jesus in his speech. As frequently before, so now, they again put to him a question which in their opinion was so cautious that it would certainly ruin him, whether he answered it affirmatively or negatively. But as before, so now, our Lord deflected their artifices, so that they were obliged to depart without having accomplished their design.

Next Thursday is the Feast of All Saints and is a holy day of obligation. Mass will be at 8:30 a. m. Friday is the Feast of All Souls and Mass will be at 8:30 a. m. In Ranger Masses will be on Thursday at 6:30 a. m. and 8 a. m. and on Friday Masses will be at 6:30, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.

Baptist Church—"Daniel As Courageous" will be the theme of the Sunday night sermon by Pastor W. T. Turner. This will be the first of a series of Sun-

and Mrs. Frank Bickel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echebarger, of Elkhart, Ind.

Francis W. Leary Is Bringing Bride From South Bend

Special to the Telegram. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27.—The marriage of Miss Ethel Henrietta Bickel, daughter of Fred Bickel, 705 Lincoln Way East, and Francis William Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Leary, of Eastland, Texas, took place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William A. Maloney and the altar was effectively decorated with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums. The attendants were Miss Cecelia Bickel, sister of the bride, who served as the maid of honor, Miss Florence Bickel and Miss Valda Kennedy as the bridesmaids, Ward McMullen and Artur McMullen, of Columbus, O., who served as ushers.

The bride was attractive in her gown of white moire satin and velvet and her full length veil of tulle was becomingly arranged into a cap of lace and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies. Miss Cecelia Bickel wore a gown of yellow sate moire with a large bow on one side forming a short train. Her own bouquet was of Pernet roses. Miss Florence Bickel and Miss Kennedy wore gowns fashioned like of flesh colored sate moire with side bows forming short trains. Each carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. The bridegroom was attended by William Seidensticker, of Columbus, O.

Following the ceremony, which was witnessed by 500 guests a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate family in the home of the bride's father, after which Mr. and Mrs. Leary left for a tour of the west and will be at home after Dec. 1 at Eastland, Texas. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Leary, of Eastland, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seidensticker, Columbus, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickel, Mrs. Josephine Bickel and sons, Walter and Donald Bickel, Joseph Shelley, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ellis, of LaPorte, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Chriss Rensberger, of Goshen, Ind.; Mr.

Proceedings Court Of Civil Appeals

Proceedings, Friday, in the court of civil appeals for the eleventh judicial district:

Affirmed—Joe Leo Ferguson, Temp. Administrator, vs. A. M. Ferguson, from Haskell county.

Motion submitted—John Cougher et ux, vs. E. P. Costello, for rehearing; Grand Lodge Colored Knights of Pythian vs. Lovena Kidd, for rehearing; H. H. Jones et al, vs. M. C. Williams, guardian, to dismiss appeal; H. H. Jones et al, vs. M. C. Williams, guardian, to disregard appellant's brief and affirm case; Security State Bank of Pearsall, Texas, vs. W. H. Burton, for rehearing; Cisco & Northeastern Railway Company vs. R. C. Dieferderfer, to file supplemental transcript.

Motion granted—Cisco & Northeastern Railway Company vs. R. C. Dieferderfer, to file supplemental transcript.

Motion overruled—A. F. Luker et al, vs. H. C. Anderson et ux, for rehearing.

Cases submitted—West Texas Utilities company vs. S. L. Pennington et ux, from Eastland county; Cisco & Northeastern Railway company, vs. R. C. Dieferderfer, from Stephens county; Oil Belt Motor company vs. Luke Hinton, from Eastland county; Stamford

Mutual Life Assn. et al, vs. Charley Arp et ux, from Jones county. For submission November 2--W. L. Neal vs. Texas Employers Ins. Association, from Callahan county; George Smith et al, vs. R. C. Hill, from Jones county; Estate of Lawrence Heavly et al, vs. Sid G. Castles, Admr., from Jones county; I. I. Gattis et al, vs. Frank Kirk et al, from Callahan county.

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WHIRLWIND

ELEANOR EARLY

HAS HAPPENED
 Some people know of her, and both were secret. Sybil meant she should ever know. She must tell—and there Sybil thinks she had reached her unborn child. Eustis, an adventurer, Sybil lived only two weeks, during which she was supposed to be in Havana with her. Terminating a ghost, Sybil returns to Mabel, determined she shall ever know of her.

She learns, however, that she has a child, she tells her secret. Mabel and sympathetic. Her ad. is quite wonderful. But Valerie, her brother, is inclined to scoff. Poor Mrs. Thorne, a scandal, sets immediate getting announced. Sybil tells Craig Newhall, and her for years, and some day she would

with the story:
 CHAPTER XXX
 His lips twitched, and in his neck, Sybil felt she had seen a dictator, with a leonine smile called him the King of Destiny.

She looked like that—a look of tragedy. She saw in his eyes, and could almost, he owned were wild, hunted fear. Sybil sat—reading one another in dreadful silence. She touched his hand and touched his face, and when she fondled his mouth, to speak.

He seemed then, with effort. "Didn't you tell me—be-

"I think," she hazarded, "that there was a sort of understanding between Craig and Sybil, but of course I can't be sure. You see Sybil never tells her mother anything." Mrs. Thorne pressed a black bordered handkerchief to her eyes. "Now when I was a girl—"

"Yes, yes," soothed Mr. Crandon gently, and patting her hand, he tactfully back to the subject in hand. "Mr. Newhall is something of an austere young man?"

"Why, no, I don't know as you'd call him that," demurred Mrs. Thorne. "Maybe he's not just Sybil's type, but—"

"As to that," interrupted Mr. Crandon, "has passion always been a strong factor in your daughter's life?"

Mrs. Thorne bristled a little. "Passion?" she repeated distastefully. "Why, as to passion—" she pondered a bit helplessly.

"I should think," continued Mr. Crandon, "that your daughter's inhibitory and repressive powers—you see, my dear Mrs. Thorne—it's like this. . . . It would be better, perhaps, to consider her case from the beginning. Let us, for a moment, consider her infancy. Do you, by any chance remember Sybil's first lawless action?"

Mrs. Thorne pondered vaguely. "She always was a defiant child," she admitted, "I remember how she used to kick her little ruff off at night. And the way she threw her bottle out of the

crib. But, tell me, Mr. Crandon, you don't think inhibitions—" "I certainly do!" exclaimed Mr. Crandon. (To be continued)

CITROEN URGES HIS ENGINEERS TO VISIT U. S.

Believes All Frenchmen Should Spend Some Time in America.

PARIS.—No Frenchman's education is complete until he has spent some time in the United States, according to Andre Citroen, millionaire automobile manufacturer, sometimes referred to as the Henry Ford of France.

"What applies to the ordinary Frenchman," said Citroen, "applies tenfold to the engineers, particularly if they are engaged in undertakings which have even a casual relation with industry.

"Each year I send 15 of my engineers to America and they return different men. The expense is nothing considering the gain. They come back not only with a background but with a spirit and an energy, a cheerful confidence which overcomes all obstacles.

"Of course they learn the way things are done and this is valuable, enormously valuable. And American manufacturers have been so invariably courteous even to answering the most indiscreet questions that the engineers have come back with the kindest souvenirs. There is much to learn in a purely technical way for the United States today is the paragon of the industrial world and it moves on and every year there is something new to be learned.

The Americans have never hesitated to show our engineers the most secret of their processes judging rightly that the secret of American success is the spirit which animates it. Out of this spirit has grown the marvelous technical achievements.

"If I had my way all Frenchmen would spend part of their lives in America. If every Frenchman had something of the American's power of organization and capacity for intensity of effort France would forge ahead on industry much more rapidly than she is doing now."

Citroen proposes establishment of government subvention co-operating with private enterprise, each to contribute funds, for the sole purpose of facilitating visits to America for the purpose of study.

French Flying is Needing Program For Safety Sake

PARIS.—A Guggenheim safety program is the first need of French aviation, according to numerous trans-Atlantic experts who have visited the aerodromes of Europe during the past summer. The French do not deny it, and have hastened an investigation which has been under way during several months into the causes of accidents in all branches of the French air services. Among their notable findings were the following:

1. No less than 54 per cent of the accidents in civilian, commercial and military aviation were due either to professional errors or faults in pilotage. Yet they were responsible for 62 per cent of the deaths and 63 per cent of the injuries in French aviation during 1927. The figures for the first half of 1928 showed no improvement.
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IRATE STUDENTS TAKE REINS OF CHINESE SCHOOL

Tsing Hua College, Gift of United States, Now Ruled By The Pupils

By D. C. BESS, United Press Staff Correspondent.

PEKIN.—The students of Tsing Hua college near Peking, gift of the American government to China, have taken the law in their own hands and decided to rule their own school, regardless of teachers or officials.

As an initial move, they stormed the residences of five teachers at midnight, dragged them from their beds, and compelled them to sign resignations.

The students declare that henceforward they will not have any teachers they do not want, will disregard regulations which they do not like, and must approve a president before he can be appointed. Their attitude has become so distasteful to J. V. A. MacMurray, the American minister, who has been ex-officio and adviser of the college, that he declines to have anything further to do with the school.

Tsing Hua was built with part of the \$11,000,000 given to China in 1911 by the American government in remission of a portion of the Boxer indemnity funds. It has been known as a model institution, located on the grounds of

the beautiful Tsing Hua Hwan palace grounds seven miles from Peking. Graduates of the school have been sent in considerable numbers to the United States for advanced education, also with the remitted American funds.

Students Long Restive.
 The students at Tsing Hua have been restive for some time, probably due to disturbed conditions in China. Chang Tso-lin attempted to subdue them by appointing a military man, graduate of West Point, as president. This man applied military methods to the students, and kept them very quiet indeed. But the military president departed with Chang for Manchuria last spring.

More than 1,100 students have been sent from Tsing Hua to the United States, and the alumni form one of the most influential groups in China today. There has been a serious dispute between the alumni and the students, as the former do not approve of the cavalier action of the youngsters.

Tsing Hua probably is unique in the proportion of teachers and servants to students. It has only 300 students, but has 100 teachers and 200 servants. Of course, in a country where servants may be obtained for \$3 to \$10 gold a month, the cost is not great.

The present dispute arose largely over the question of going to the United States. The trustees decided three years ago that Tsing Hua should be made a full university, and that only a few persons from all parts of China should go to the United States, selected on the basis of a competitive examination. Tsing Hua students resented this change.

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Aviation in Fog
 The problem of safety of aviators in fog has been greatly helped forward by a new invention, a radio receiving set and visual indicator which enables the pilot to see at once whether he is to the right or the left of his course and to make the necessary correction.

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A few dollars a month for a few months—and you will own an RCA Radiola, the best receiving set made.

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RCA Radiolas are the greatest sets on the market; recognized leaders in the entire price range from \$82.75 up.

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Dad has just paid the household bills out of his \$70 a week salary.

With a family to support he hasn't anything left. That worries him.

And yet he is actually worth \$72,800 today—because that sum would be required to produce, at 5% interest, the same income he now earns. Locked up in his mind and body is at least that much money value to his loved ones.

He doesn't realize this. Neither do they.

He looks forward to greater things, a larger salary and a small fortune for himself and his loved ones—IF HE LIVES.

Few men realize the enormous asset represented by their personal earning power. Yet this asset is subject to destruction—just the same as a building is subject to destruction, insuring the building guarantees its value.

Insuring a man guarantees his future earnings.

Ahead are the years, like ships out at sea, laden with golden treasure. These ships will make port—if you live. But many of them will not, if your life is cut short.

Life Insurance GUARANTEES the safe arrival of these golden cargoes year after year.

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responsible for 22 per cent of the accidents, but it is admitted that this includes only such accidents as caused injuries to the flying personnel.

3. Accidents due to fire while in flight, hopping off or landing have been remarkably few, but this is one of the dangers uppermost in the mind of every pilot and mechanic, and the government experts emphasize the necessity of separating as much as possible all materials of an inflammable character.

Other "security factors, which will play a role in the transformation of the national air material will be better filtering devices, parachutes which may be easily applied, better stabilization of the planes by more modern wing coefficients, and better ground training for pilots.

GRAND OLD MAN OF OIL CHOSEN AT EXPOSITION

New Yorker Entered Industry 63 Years Ago. Governor Presents Medal.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 26.—International Association of Old Timers of the oil industry has been organized at the International Petroleum Exposition here to honor the pioneers of an industry which holds second place in the commercial world and is among the first in the advancement of civilization.

Barney E. Horrigan, exposition director, reported officially today.

The veterans' association has 73 charter members whose total number of years of service in the industry is 3,822. James Amm of New York city, who has served the industry brilliantly for the greater part of 63 years he has devoted to it, was elected Grand Old Man of the Oil Industry of the World and was awarded the gold medal of the exposition. All of the veterans received bronze medals

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USED CAR BARGAINS
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 JACK WILLIAMSON, Mgr.

DONATES COINS AS HARBINGERS OF GOOD LUCK

Aged Frenchman Distributes Four Dollars Daily in Attempt To Bring Fortune

PARIS.—Bringing good luck to the world is the self-made business of a little earnest old man of fifty whose cards read, Pierre Paillet, philanthropist.

M. Paillet works hard week days and Sundays at his job which consists of punching holes in copper five centime pieces or sous and distributing a thousand of them, or four dollars worth each day, to the people of Paris.

His theory is that inasmuch as a sou with a hole in it brings good luck, just like a four-leafed clover, he can spread good fortune everywhere by distributing as many

as his income permits, eventually achieving a perfect world.

For his job he has equipped himself with special leather pockets to hold the coins, and at home, he has installed a regular machinist's punch for making the holes.

CORPUS CHRISTI—New water main may be installed in Aberdeen district south of this city.

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upon which is represented the Drake well which was brought in in 1859. Joseph H. (Uncle Joe) Evans, Tulsa's Grand Old Man of the Oil Industry, was the official host to the "old timers."

Honorable Henry S. Johnston, governor of Oklahoma, presided during the presentation of the medals. The governor spoke of the veterans as the men who laid the foundations in the primitive days of modern industry for an organization which they have lived to see as one of the greatest in the world. To them, the governor said, the world is indebted for the progress shown in such achievements as trans-oceanic passage of airplanes and dirigibles, comfortable automobile and railway travel, splendid highways and the powerful engines which make modern city building possible.

The world's fair of the oil industry opened in Tulsa Oct. 20 and closes Oct. 29. In it are being shown the latest advancements in equipment, machinery, scientific and technical instruments and methods in the industry by means of \$10,000,000 worth of displays.

Attendance already has passed the 75,000 mark and 250,000 are expected to pass through the gates before the closing date.

Heaters! Heaters!

8-Burner Enclosed Bath Room Heaters	\$3.75
12-Burner Asbestos Back Heaters	\$6.50
10-Burner Asbestos Back Enameled Heaters	\$8.50
10-Burner Clay Back Heaters	\$14.00

MICKLE HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.
 Phone 70 Opposite Postoffice

NOTHING SAVED BUT WORTH \$72,800 AND HE DOESN'T KNOW IT

Dad has just paid the household bills out of his \$70 a week salary.

With a family to support he hasn't anything left. That worries him.

And yet he is actually worth \$72,800 today—because that sum would be required to produce, at 5% interest, the same income he now earns. Locked up in his mind and body is at least that much money value to his loved ones.

He doesn't realize this. Neither do they.

He looks forward to greater things, a larger salary and a small fortune for himself and his loved ones—IF HE LIVES.

Few men realize the enormous asset represented by their personal earning power. Yet this asset is subject to destruction—just the same as a building is subject to destruction, insuring the building guarantees its value.

Insuring a man guarantees his future earnings.

Ahead are the years, like ships out at sea, laden with golden treasure. These ships will make port—if you live. But many of them will not, if your life is cut short.

Life Insurance GUARANTEES the safe arrival of these golden cargoes year after year.

Bring us your insurance problem.

TED FERGUSON
 514 Texas State Bank Phone 405 - 524

COLLEEN MOORE in "LILAC TIME"

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF SPECIAL
MIDNIGHT HALLOWEEN SHOW
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

WITH GARY COOPER
 PRICES 50- 35c - 15c

Our budget plan—by which payments are extended over a period of months—makes it easy to own any set you want.

RCA Radiolas are the greatest sets on the market; recognized leaders in the entire price range from \$82.75 up.

Battery sets, lighting circuit operated sets, table models, consoles—take your pick.

And back of any set you buy is our reliable, expert service. We are here to see that you get the most enjoyment out of radio.

Come in, or telephone.

Eastland Storage Battery Co.
 ATWATER KENT RADIO

DR. E. R. TOWNSEND
 Special attention given
 EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
 GLASSES FITTED
 Office 201-3 Texas State Bank
 Office Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
 Office Phone 348 Night Phone 208

OIL EXPOSITION SHOWS CHANGE IN EQUIPMENTS

Tulsa Display Contrasts New and Old Drilling Methods

By United Press.
TULSA, Okla.—Oil men from many nations have assembled here this week for the International Oil Exposition.

Interest was increased this year because the state department, Department of Commerce and the United States Chamber of Commerce issued special invitations to leaders in the industry in 51 foreign countries.

The action came after a measure approved by both houses of congress was signed by President Coolidge in May, requesting the invitations be issued through the consular service and foreign representatives of the Department of Commerce.

Every phase of the industry is represented in the exposition from the initial and preparatory work of the geologist down to the road side filling station with its motor fuels and lubricants.

Alongside the 20 or more towering derricks, electrically lighted and in full operation, are an exact reproduction of the crude derrick and equipment used by Colonel Drake in northern Pennsylvania 68 years ago in drilling the world's first oil well.

Some of the original tools have been shipped to Tulsa from Bradford, Pa., for display within the Drake well duplicator.

A "spring pole" drilling device, the first known to man and used by the Chinese thousands of years ago, also will be in operation on the grounds, actually "making hole" alongside the modern rotary equipment which costs from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

This device, which gains its power from the limb of a tree, was even used in the oil pioneering days in western Pennsylvania by the early "wild-catters," who dared to drill away from the proven fields. The sand depths there are shallow and holes from 200 to 350 feet in depth are said to have been drilled with "spring pole" outfits.

Three government agencies which deal with the industry and two of the leading technical organizations have exhibits.

Reading Habits of Two Presidential Candidates Differ

NEW YORK.—Herbert Hoover does most of his reading in the strangest hours of the 24, between two and five o'clock in the morning. He sleeps before and after that period, averaging between five and six hours a night of slumber.

Governor Smith does his reading at the more conventional hours of the day and evening.

Hoover just now is making biography and autobiography of great statesmen his literary hobby—topped off with innumerable detective stories.

Smith reads at the breakfast table—newspapers, bills, public documents. He detests tragedy in literature, loves orations and humor, rarely opens a novel or mystery tale.

These are the reading habits of the leading presidential candidate as presented by their respective biographers, William Hard and Henry Moskowitz.

Hoover always retires fairly early, relates Hard, "but in the interval between two and five o'clock he had a convivial party all by himself. He gets lemons and apples and other fruits from the California basket that is always kept by his head, and reaches for books."

"He reads by subjects rather than by authors. He takes a fit of interest in Egypt or Central Asia. Thereupon he wants all the most authoritative books on the subject gathered in a heap at his bedside. He likes to slash about in the original data of his subjects and has caused to be conveyed to his bed great sheaves of unpublished George Washington papers from the Congressional library. Such subjects thrill him. If they make him too wide awake and he feels he needs a sedative, he reads a murder mystery. Of these he reads—it seems to his secretary who has to get them for him—myriads."

"Governor Smith," says Moskowitz, "finds his intellectual 'kick' in bills, reports and public documents. These constitute his detective stories and his novels. Sad tales do not interest him. That there is enough sadness in human life without having to read about it, is his point of view. He loves the light touch in literature and in drama—and he loves orations."

The governor reads an imposing pile of newspapers, both singly and unfriendly, each day. He has his finger on the public pulse—and is quick to carry his message to the publisher if he feels an attack is unfair. One such instance resulted in his lifelong personal friendship with Frank Munsey, although the publisher remained a political foe until his death.

Crop Acreage
Approximately 265,000,000 acres in the United States are farmed. Experts have estimated that this area could be increased, if necessary, to more than 300,000,000 acres.

Back on Job



After an absence of several years from active football coaching, Dr. Al Sharpe, famous Yale athlete and coach for years at Yale and Cornell, is back in the game again. He's at Washington University in St. Louis under a five-year contract as athletic director and is also coaching the football squad.

Hooks and Slides

Something New
If you're ever at the Northwestern football field when Coach Dick Hanley's football squad is at practice, you will notice that the first team players run against dummies while going through signal drill.

Hanley thinks that when running through signal drill, the conditions should be as nearly as possible to what they are in a game.

"It also gives the players confidence," he says. "When a player gets the idea that he is good, it takes an awful lot of batting around by opposing linemen to get that idea out of his head."

On each play against the dummies, the Purple players are supposed to go through the same motions that they would do in clearing the way during a regular game for their backs. In other words, the dummies must be taken out in realistic fashion.

Cop, Hubby, Griddler
Hanley thinks he has one of the best halfbacks in the Western conference in Bill Calderwood. Incidentally, Calderwood is one of the most colorful players on the squad.

When he finished his final exam last year, Calderwood rushed to the old home town and married the old home town sweetheart. There he brought her to Evanston to live and went looking for a job. He took the civil service exam for

the police department and led the field in his mark. He became a cop.

He stayed right on the job this year until football started and then got a leave of absence to help win some games for Northwestern.

And against Butler, he gained 96 yards in 13 bucks.

Well, What Next?

Pep Warner at Stanford and Jess Hawley at Dartmouth have furnished two interesting incidents this season.

Pop got tired of watching his players be cycled off but where the ball was and painted big circles on the seat of the trousers of his backfield players.

"You don't seem to be able to follow the ball," he cried, "so let's see if you can follow those circles."

Hawley also uses signs for his innovation. He has what really are guide posts for the backs. The guards on his team have the backs of their trousers painted white and the tackles have theirs painted black. It makes it much easier to locate where one is supposed to go.

My, Such a Flop!
Wonder where all those fellows are who last winter said Lloyd Warner would prove a flop in his second year in the majors?

That, you may remember, was one of the things said pretty freely. The youngster had hit over his head, he wouldn't do it again, he would flop, he would be just another ball player—so they said.

Well, the season is over and the averages reveal that Warner batted around .306 in 152 games for the Pirates this year. Only eight players who participated in more than 100 games had a better average.

It seems Donnie Rush was right. He said Little Poison was a real ball player and he was this year for the Pirates.

Did You Know That—
Jowa's sporterback this year is Leo Jensen. . . the second quarterback is Lloyd Jensen. . . they're twins. . . Hak, an Alaskan wolf-dog weighing 190 pounds, is mascot for Marquette this year. . . they trot him around in an "M" blanket. . . he stands on his hind feet as tall as Gebert, the captain.

Harry Kruskamp at Ohio State is a Signa Chi. . . they made work around the eaves of the house in mid-winter during hell-week. . . Opponents of Georgetown have averaged only 3.1 points per game in 29 games. . . Alabama opponents averaged 4 points per game in 25. . . Pitt's 4.8 in 28. . . NYU's the same. . . Stanford's 7.5 in 30. . . during the last three years. . . Five members of that green Notre Dame team played against Southern California two years ago. . . Billy Banker, Tulane backs scored eight touchdowns in two games this year. . . says his hat is in the ring for high scoring honors.

READ THE WANT-ADS

CONVICTS SERVE TERMS WITHOUT BARS OR GUARDS

Forty Wisconsin Prisoners Are Under No Restriction as They Work On Farm

RHINELANDER, Wis.—On a 400-acre farm north of Rhineland or more than 40 convicts are serving prison terms without guards, without bars and without other restraint from escape than the fear that breach of discipline or a break might result in their return to a small stone cell in the penitentiary.

There is nothing about the big farm across the road from the Pine Lake school house to brand it as a correctional institution unless you note that men working about the field and in the barn are almost all in uniform overalls and jackets. No guard stands over them with a gun, no bars are over the windows of the farm house that has been converted into a barracks for the men. There is every evidence that men here work hard, but there is no military precision, no lock steps, no numbers and no sullen silence.

The serious business of Wisconsin's honor farm is to raise potatoes and other products for state institutions. Restrictions placed on prison manufacturing activities resulted in a large surplus of labor at that institution and the agricultural experiment was the result.

Of the 44 men at the farm, two are serving life terms for murder. Most of them, however, are "short timers." To date not a single prisoner has attempted to escape.

Joe D. Burris et al. Brown Co., P. Curlew survey, J. P. Newton No. 7, Drilling commenced Sept. 1, completed Oct. 20. 15 Bbls. production.

Joe D. Burris et al. Brown Co., P. Curlew survey, J. P. Newton No. 8, commenced Sept. 24, completed Oct. 23. Production 20 barrels.

Joe D. Burris et al. J. P. Newton No. 9, Brown county, P. Curlew survey, 158 1-2 acres, intention to drill 10-30-28. Proposed depth 1200 ft.

HALLOWEEN TRUCK CATCHES THE KIDDIES

By United Press.
WEBSTER GROVES, Mo.—The traditional friction between boys and property owners on Halloween has been eliminated here by Chief of Police McDonnell. He has arranged a party for the youngsters, Oct. 31 in which 1,500 children are expected to participate in a torchlight parade and eat 15,000 donuts and doughnuts washed down by sweet cider, all to the music of a brass band.

The affair was inaugurated last year as a surprise party. Chief McDonnell's force arrested all the youngsters found on the streets and took them to police headquarters where the 400 children who were collected found plenty to eat and a band to play for them.

Obviously the property owners as well as the children voted the affair a great success.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Lloyd Carver was arrested here for robbery of a Nashville traveling shoe salesman when he tried to dispose of 100 sample shoes, all for the right foot.

DRILLING REPORT

Report for Oct. 24, as follows:
R. O. & B. N. Eubank, R. O. Eubank Farm No. 2, Comal Co., School Land Sur., Sec. No. 181, Blk. No. 48, Callahan County, 163 acres.

Flanagan & Marehan Jr., Eubank No. 1, Comal county school land survey, Sec. 181, Blk. No. 48 Callahan county, 80 acres. Intention to drill Oct. 24, 1900 ft.

The Texas Company, P. G. Hatchett No. 4, Deaf & Dumb Asylum Lands survey, Sec. No. 29, 40 acres, Callahan county. Intention to drill Oct. 25, proposed depth 350 ft.

The Texas Company, Jno. F. Sedwick, No. 6, E. T. R. R. Co. survey, Sec. No. 1, 119.5 acres, Shackelford county; intention to drill Oct. 23, proposed depth 600 feet.

Golden Rod Oil Co., H. Hull Taylor No. 1, Sarah Ford survey, Sec. No. 20 and Wm. Viser No. 21, 80 acres. Intention to plug Oct. 24.

J. F. Mason J. H. Ogle No. 9-M. T. T. & L. Survey, Blk. No. 2297, No. Acres 40, Callahan county; intention to drill Oct. 24, proposed depth 400 ft.

Joe D. Burris et al. Brown Co., P. Curlew survey, J. P. Newton No. 7, Drilling commenced Sept. 1, completed Oct. 20. 15 Bbls. production.

Joe D. Burris et al. Brown Co., P. Curlew survey, J. P. Newton No. 8, commenced Sept. 24, completed Oct. 23. Production 20 barrels.

Joe D. Burris et al. J. P. Newton No. 9, Brown county, P. Curlew survey, 158 1-2 acres, intention to drill 10-30-28. Proposed depth 1200 ft.

Smith McManmon & Hyer, Coleman county, E. A. Breneke, et al., No. 2, Sur. 664 Samuel Sprague; Elevation 1743. . . drilling commenced May 31, completed Oct. 19. No production.

Humble Oil & Refining Co., Roy Hickman No. 26, Thos. Benson survey, 150 acres, Brown Co., intention to drill Oct. 24.

H. O. & R. Co., H. H. Allen No. A-6, Brown county, Juan Delgado survey No. 241, Subdiv. No. 7, intention to drill 10-21-23, proposed depth 1200 ft. Shooting record 10-22-28, Well No. 25, 29 quarts to be used to make produce.

KNOW TEXAS
The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company predicts that by 1950 Texas will have a population of 7,015,500, a gain of 1,488,000 or 28.7 per cent.

The only paper mill in Texas is at Orange on the Sabine River.

Texas is drained by 11 principal river systems, only three of which, the Canadian, Pecos and Rio Grande, originate outside of the state.

The Panhandle High Plains region covers almost 18,000 square miles and the number of farms in the region has increased more than fivefold since 1900.

In the South High Plains region of Texas cotton growing has expanded from 74,135 bales in 1919 to 322,062 bales in 1926.

Telephone Extension.
SYDNEY.—(U.P.)—Within a year it is expected that the telephone system of England will be

linked up with the Australian service by means of wireless.

Inquiries are being made to determine the possibility of introducing wireless telephony services to replace trunk line services over long distances in Australia

to avoid the heavy cost of laying thousands of miles of wireline telephony service in Tasmania and the mainland.

READ THE WANT-ADS

The new Buick is the new Style



Men and women on every street -- in every city and town -- are pronouncing the new BUICK Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher, the most beautiful automobile of the day.

Never before in the history of motor car manufacture have the motorists of America welcomed any new automobile as they are welcoming the Silver Anniversary Buick with new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher! Sweeping into the market at a time when motor car lines were practically standardized—when imitation was destroying individuality—these epic Buick creations introduced an entirely new mode—

A mode of body-symmetry—of size and magnificence—of soft contours instead of straight lines—of embossed side hood panels involving costly steel panelling worked on any car in the world. And as the weeks have passed and the full significance of Buick's achievement has come apparent to the public enthusiasm for this car swelled and grown to unprecedented proportions. Buick sales records have broken. Production schedules have been increased again! The great Buick people are working to the limit to supply the demand.

The Silver Anniversary BUICK

SIVALLS MOTOR CO., Inc.

RANGER, EASTLAND, RISING STAR & C&S

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD

SAVE THE COST
of a new mud guard by bringing your car to us. If it cannot be repaired in the regular way we can undoubtedly make it whole again by our welding process. We are equipped for light welding work and would be pleased to have you put our service to the test.

BIDA'S SUPERIOR
Auto Paint, Top & Body Works
East Commerce Phone 14

INVITING EVERY TRUCK OWNER TO SEE the complete, increased range of GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS new BUICK powered

PLEADED TO BETTER DELIVERY for 1 SAFER STREETS 2 LESS TRAFFIC CONGESTION 3 MORE ECONOMICAL DELIVERY

A GREAT STEP FORWARD for BETTER DELIVERY:

1 1/2 ton	Model T-30, with pneumatic tires	\$1395
2 ton	Model T-42, with pneumatic tires	\$1685
3 ton	Model T-40, with pneumatic tires	\$2800
4 ton	Model T-80, with pneumatic tires	\$3160

Check prices only, F. O. B., Pontiac, Mich. Available in 25 variations of standard wheelbase, frame lengths, and tire combinations.

FEW developments in the truck industry have been so widely discussed as this. Few, if any, have given as much real reason for discussion. More than a year ago, General Motors Trucks in the medium duty range, powered by six cylinder Buick engines, revolutionized past ideas of truck performance. Today's development is an increased range including increased capacities—powered by the great new BUICK engines. Important advances in general design and construction are coupled with these increases in power, stamina and work-capacity. Come in today! This is a direct invitation to you, right now. See these trucks. You'll see even more than you expect. You'll be able to judge any truck investment more wisely.

Quick Glance:
More power and speed than will ever be used . . . 72 1/2 H. P. (at 2500 RPM) for 1 1/2 ton models, 89 H. P. (at 2500 RPM) for 2 ton models . . . Powerful 4-wheel brakes . . . Propeller-shaft parking brake . . . Combined front and rear suspension . . . "fish belly" frames . . . Axle shafts nickel chrome plated . . . mated all over . . . 6-speed with synchromesh gears of 3 1/2 nickel steel . . . easy shifting . . . quick-action twin-disc clutch . . . inter-axle heat distortion . . . factory built . . . remarkably short wheelbase . . . easy steering, with self-aligning tie-rod . . . filtered air crankcase ventilation . . . air filter . . . oil filter . . . fuel pump . . . efficiency tire equipment.

BATES G. M. C. SALES COMPANY
212 and 214 E. Commerce Eastland, Texas Telephone 11

A TRUCK FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

"400" Special Six Sedan \$1345
F. O. B. factory (as illustrated)

"Welcome! That's what America has said to the Twin-Ignition Motor

FROM the very day of the introduction of the new Nash "400", keen public interest has surrounded the new Twin-Ignition motor—

People everywhere are telling other people that they've never driven a car with so much sparkle and enthusiasm in its action—

—Or one that is as smooth and quiet at every speed, clear up to the top—

—Or one that needs so little gasoline.

Twin ignition, with high compression in the valve-in-head motor means more power, more snap, more speed, using ordinary gasoline, and less of it. Before you buy your new car, come in. We'll give you the key to a Twin-Ignition-Motored "400". You take it out, and take a ride. That's all we ask!

*In the first three months following the "400" introduction "400" sales were nearly 75,000 cars, 14,000 more than the total of the best previous July, the best previous August and the best previous September in all Nash history.

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Twin-Ignition motor	Aluminum alloy pistons (lean burn)	Bijur centralized chassis lubrication	Longer wheelbases
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs	New double drop frame	Electric clocks	One-piece Salon fenders
High compression	Torsional vibration damper	Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel	Clear vision front pillar post
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers	World's easiest steering	7-bearing crankshaft (below crank pins)	Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers
Exclusive Nash mounting Salon Bodies			

IMPORTANT FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

Eastland Nash Company
R. E. SIKES, Manager EASTLAND SALES AND SERVICE PHONE 212

Three Years for "a Principle"

HIL J. SINNOTT
Service Writer
San Francisco, Calif.—October ten
the 363rd infantry
dying through
and the Ypres-Lys sa-
present October funds
of the 363rd still
shoulder, winning ob-
the regimental
the casualties.
victory is
four years
almost divided
while the "alimony"
of Sam W. Reid gain-
the prominence and
of everything
to the governor to
legislature.
in the 363rd during
War. After the war,
a few years later,
for divorce here. She
a degree custody of
daughter, \$20 a month
\$20 a month for the
child.
to pay, the child remains
of her maternal
"I not pay a cent."
if."
or you'll go to jail
"pay," in substance
of the court.
to defy this edict,
adjudged in contempt
Judge Claude F. Pur-
placed in jail.
in July, 1925. Reid,
in position, as he saw
at the jail, prepared
pay. The court, equal-
stood its ground,
came widely discussed
deadlocked.
brought an insanity
of Reid. A sanity
normal.
than three years he
as the guest of
There seemed no
ending the impasse.
buddies of Reid de-
visit by the "alimony"
the tenth annual reu-
outfit might take his



mind off his domestic troubles and
instill in "Alimony Sam" a desire to
get back into the world again.
Sheriff Roy Heard, tall and popu-
lar, had become friendly with
Reid during the years of the latter's
voluntary imprisonment. He,
too, felt that a new viewpoint was
Sam's greatest need. And al-
though he knew he laid himself
liable to serious charges, Sheriff
Heard took the prisoner to San
Francisco to the reunion. Sam had
a wonderful time, he told Heard,
as they return to jail.
Then the Glenn county bar as-
sociation formally charged Heard
with contempt of court in taking
the prisoner from the county. A
date was set for the hearing.
The 363rd felt that it was los-
ing ground in its fight to rehabili-
tate Reid. Its officers summoned
an attorney, and rushed here from
San Francisco to assist Heard. For
hours, the veterans argued with
Reid, attacking his stubborn fight
for a principle, telling of the sheriff's
plight through working in
Reid's behalf. They pledged the
support of the old outfit in get-
ting Sam started again, and in any
sort of legal action he might later
want to take for custody of his
child.
And just before the sheriff was
to appear in the overcrowded court
room on the contempt charge, at-
torneys announced that Reid had
been purged of the contempt
charge through payment of the
disputed alimony by the 363rd In-
fantry association.
Heard was declared in contempt
of court, and was fined \$250.
The treasury of the 363rd suf-
fered its second setback of the day
as it yielded the money to pay the
fine of the sheriff who braved ar-
rest to go over the top with the
363rd in breaking an impasse.
And now, "Alimony Sam" and
his three years in jail here are be-
coming a memory; the sheriff is
being hailed as a real hero, and
the remnants of the 363rd are
proving the truth of its boast that
"This gang sticks together."

Mrs. Holliday has been a school
teacher for fourteen years but re-
cently decided to take a library
course. So that she might do this
Frances is going to work for a
year as a waitress.
Then, when Mrs. Holliday will
have finished her course, Frances
will enter Keuka college where
she is already registered.

**MATED COUPLES
EXPRESS VIEWS
FOR BACHELORS**

Say Men Should Have \$45 Weekly
And Prefer His Own
Home

CHICAGO.—The man able to
earn \$45 a week, maintain a glee-
and-take attitude under the most
trying circumstances and hold out
for a two-by-four of his own
against the most insistent invita-
tions of in-laws that he and his
bride make their home with them
had best run—not walk—to the
marriage license bureau.
For it is 96 to 1 that the man
and his girl friend are just the
type that will live happily ever
after, according to the Rev. Clifton
C. Cox, pastor of the Drexel
Park Presbyterian church. Cox
based his opinion on answers to
questions asked 150 couples he
married.
There were 18 questions con-
tained in the questionnaire.
The questions and the accom-
panying answers that recurred
most frequently follow:
1. What was your greatest mis-
take in courtship? Extravagance.
2. Do you favor a long engage-
ment? A long courtship and a
short engagement.
3. Is married life all you ex-
pected it to be? Yes, and then
some.
4. "In-Laws" a Problem.
Are the in-laws still a great
problem? Emphatically yes.
5. What do you cause the most
trouble at home? Lack of fair
play and the tendency of one to
dominate the other.

6. What is the best method of
settling misunderstandings? Dis-
cuss your misunderstandings im-
mediately, always remembering
there are two sides to every ques-
tion.
7. What is the supreme joy of
married life? Babies.
8. What is the least salary one
should marry on? Forty-five dol-
lars a week.
9. Should one marry secretly or
against parents' wishes? Only
when the objections of parents to
the marriage are unreasonable.
10. Can you live with his or her
people and be happy? No.
11. Do you have Bible reading or
prayer in your home. No. At-
tend church? Regularly.
12. Is the girl with a home as
happy as the single girl with a
position? Far happier.
13. Is the single man really hap-
pier than the married man? Great
as are the responsibilities of the
married man, he is invariably the
happier.
14. What influence has the
working wife on the home? Un-
less the husband is ill or unable to
find work, no married woman
should go to work—it can only
have an unhappy effect on the
home.
15. What is your attitude to-
ward mixed marriages? Mixed
marriages should be avoided.
16. Does owning a home in-
crease happiness? Yes, if the
debt incurred is not too great.
17. Do you save systematically?
The answers to this question were
"yes" and "no," just about 50-50.
18. Your own suggestion, word
of advice to others? "Don't mar-
ry the first fellow that comes
along." "Don't gossip." "Avoid
too friendly relations with other
married couples," and "be utterly
frank with your mate and discreet-
ly secretive with your friends and
neighbors" were some of the in-
teresting answers to the last ques-
tion.
"Bobby's" Clubs.
"Bobby" Jones, who has been
acclaimed the greatest golfer of
all time, carries 15 clubs in his
bag—four woods, nine irons, and
two putters.

**Blanket Laundering
SPECIAL**

All next week we will launder two blankets for
the price of one—plus five cents.

**Regular Price For One
Extra One For Only 05c**

Take advantage of this opportunity to have your
blankets clean and downy for the first cold wave.

ONE WEEK ONLY!
Any Number

EASTLAND LAUNDRY
East-Patterson Phone 101

SPEED HOME BUILDING

A first mortgage will speed
your home-building plans.
No need to wait until you
have the full construction
cost of your home. A first
mortgage loan will enable
you to start building NOW.
Call and let us know your
mortgage requirements. You
will incur no obligation.

MORTGAGES

EARL BENDER & CO., Inc.
Phone 15 Eastland

Rousing Bargains! Monster Crowds!
*Thronging Crowds-Roving Feet-Delighted Eyes-That's
a Picture of the Bargain-Wise Crowds Jamming This Store.*

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

MEN!

9c?

Article	Regular Price	SALE Price
Pr. \$10 FLORSHEIM SHOES		\$6.85
8 DOBBS HAT		\$6.45
3 DRESS SHIRTS	\$1.49 each	\$2.98
1 NECK TIES	79c each	\$1.58
1.50 UNION SUITS	\$1.19 each	\$2.38
50 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit		\$29.85

25 Dozen \$1 Sheer
CHIFFON HOSE
SILK
Fine assortment of all colors. **79c**

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**EIFFEL and PHOENIX
SILK HOSE**

Values Up to \$2.25

There will be a crowd here for
these pure thread silk, full fash-
ioned Phoenix and Eiffel hose, in
all the colors that you want. Stock
up for months to come.

\$1.49

A Genuine Sale Backed By Genuine Sale Prices

Your Choice of Any **985**

SILK DRESS

That Sold Up To \$16.50

**SHREWD BUYERS ARE GRABBING UP THESE
WONDERFUL BARGAINS! COME AND SAVE**

Words cannot describe the beauty of
the styles and fabrics in this won-
derful group of dresses. Each one
represents the best that we
could buy to sell for \$15.00
and \$16.50. Now you
save from \$5.00 to
\$6.50 on each
one.

Felt and
Metallic
HATS 179

Dozens and dozens of
our best \$3.95 styles go
on sale at

Values That Demand Action

Dozens of the New Styles in Womens
DRESS SHOES TO \$7.50 385

High heels, medium heels, low heels, in patent or kid, in
pumps, straps and fancy ties. A style to suit every per-
son at a price you'll be glad to pay.

SPECIAL!

Monday 9 a. m. Only

25c Yard Wide
CRETONNES

10c

Limit 5 Yards to a Customer
Be on time folks, promptly at 9
a. m. We are going to throw on
sale 500 yards of beautiful new
Cretonnes, worth 25c yard—so be
here on time as it will all be gone
in 30 minutes at this price.

You Only Pay \$50.09

The above is an actual bill bought
by a customer Saturday Morning
Paid Only 9c Above The
Regular Price of the Suit for
The complete Bill of Goods
it any wonder this Sale is Breaking
Selling Records

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Special

54 and 56 Inch Up to \$4.95
WOOLENS \$1.93

Over 500 yards of these splendid woollens in
plain colors and fancy patterns and they prob-
ably won't last long—so be here early

Terrific Crashing Prices

300 of the Seasons Finest
FUR TRIMMED COATS
\$25 To \$29.50

Folks, we searched the entire city of New York to find
extra good values at \$29.50 now we're sacrificing them at
\$16.95. The fabrics and styles in these coats will save you
to wonder, how they can be sold for less than \$30.00, but
we're quitting business, that's the reason.

Another Wonder-ful group of 50
Coats at **16.95**

We Never Miss....

paying semi-annual dividends in cash each January 1st and July 1st, at the rate of 8%.

Next Dividend Paying Period
January 1, 1929

We are now in position to accept a limited amount of lump sum investments from \$100.00 to \$5,000.00 from any one individual. Call this office for particulars.

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Inc.
(Under State Supervision)

LESS WORK FOR MORE PAY SOON SAYS EXECUTIVE

NEW YORK.—Business in America has entered an era where in the drudgery soon will end and workers will receive constantly increasing compensation, declares Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph company in an interview appearing in the current number of The American Magazine.

Business is no longer a struggle of one firm against another, he adds, but has developed into obtaining a greater knowledge of nature by which costs are reduced, labor saving devices made possible and men and women permitted to make important savings of both time and money.

"The eight hour day has become almost a standard and there is talk of the five-day week," says Gifford. "We are healthier and richer than ever before. Yet it is my belief that we have just started. Machinery will increasingly take the load off of men's shoulders in

factories. Every one of us will have more chance to do what he will, which means greater opportunity both materially and spiritually."

Gifford declared that new business methods, especially the new practice of conducting ceaseless research, has effected a saving of \$650,000,000 in the Bell telephone system alone and that telephone users are saved \$100,000,000 a year that they would have had to pay if the antiquated methods still prevailed.

"The masses," he continued, "will profit more than the wealthy. If a man has an income of \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year he is not going to be affected appreciably by what he has to spend for living necessities; but the man who has an income of \$150 a month is going to be vitally affected. If we can reduce his budget by as little as five or 10 dollars a month, we will have given him worthwhile assistance."

WIDE RANGE EXHIBITS FOR FLOWER SHOW
(Continued from Page 1.)
Choice Collection of Roses
Best Single Bud.
Best Collection of Dahlia.

Best Specimen of Dahlia.
Best Collection of Chrysanthemum.
Best Specimen of Chrysanthemum.
Best Floral Picture in frame. (This to consist of artistic arrangement of real flowers in frame.)
Most artistic arrangement of flowers (containers and originality to be considered).
Grand champion prize, the best single bloom of the year.
Antiques and Historical Exhibit:
Most unusual entry.
Entry of greatest historic interest.
County Home Demonstration: Entries eligible for prizes in any department.
Pot Plants—Boston fern, Whitmanni (Ostrich Plume) fern, Sprengeri fern, plumosus fern, maiden hair fern.
Pot plants—Blooming begonias (any color), fancy leaf begonias, blooming geranium (any color) and the most unusual plant of any kind.
Mrs. W. E. Stalter is chairman of the needlework department and announces prize awards, two for each, in the following classifications: satin stitch embroidery, cut work and eyelet embroidery, collection of embroidery of six pieces, knitted and crocheted sweaters, embroidered and crocheted bed spreads, best made-over dresses and coats, crocheted rugs, hooked rugs, plaited rugs, best collection of hand-made articles, quilts, colored embroidery, and three awards in each of the following: novelties, pillows, lamp shades, crepe paper displays and hand-made flowers.

BULLDOGS PLAY EAGLES TO TIE SCORE 19 TO 19

(Continued from Page 1.)
Bulldogs by fight could put over the tying touchdown. And they did.

To open the game, Ranger kicked off and Captain Salkeld let the ball sail through his hand. Ranger recovered on Abilene's 30-yard line. The entire first quarter was played wholly in the Eagles' end of the field until the next to last play, when Abilene punted to Ranger's 40-yard line. The Bulldogs' first touchdown came near the close of the period on a 30-yard pass, Hammett to Hamilton. Hammett twisted and dodged 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage and heaved the ball through the atmosphere for 50 yards into the waiting arms of the halfback, who was over the goal line. Hammett's placekick missed.

Bulldogs In Lead
The next score for the Bulldogs came early in the second quarter after Hammett had punted. Phelps fumbled and T. Hinman recovered on the Eagles' 30-yard line. Hammett took to the air, Mills catching the pass for 28 yards. Two running plays were tried and then again the air was resorted to—Hammett flinging a short one to the line of scrimmage which Hinman took at full gallop and went

Which Will Manage the Cards?



The whisper goes that Bill McKechnie won't manage the St. Louis Cardinals next summer and that either Billy Southworth, left, or Pancho Snyder, right, will take his place. Although Owner Breardon desires such a move at this time, it may be announced during the winter. Both Southworth and Snyder managed minor league possessions of the Cards this summer and won pennants.

around left end for the score. This time, Hammett's kick was successful and Ranger was leading 13-0. But glory where glory is due, it must be conceded that the Eagles looked like real champions on a beautiful drive down the gridiron after receiving the kickoff which Kincaid returned 18 yards to his 37-yard. A behind-the-line pass from Phelps to Bentley was a big factor as he reeled off 22 yards. Then a pass across mid-line by Smith to Salkeld helped to the extent of 15 yards. A few running plays sprinkle in between meant that the pigskin was now resting 10 yards from the goal and things were helped along by a five-yard penalty to Ranger so Smith went off tackle for the remaining five. Bennett, sent into the game for that purpose, then placekicked goal.

And a couple of minutes later the score was tied. Ranger received. On the second play from scrimmage, Whitehall fumbled and Smith, recovering, carried the pigskin 20 yards for a touchdown. Bennett ailed to make goal. Neither team showed an edge over the other for the remainder of the half.

Both elevens came back fighting hard but about midway of the third stanza, the Eagles forged to the front after intercepting a pass on their own 37-yard line. Gains by Smith, Phelps and Allen got the ball in scoring position and a behind-the-line pass flung by Smith and clutched by Salkeld accounted for 19 yards and a touchdown. Smith's kick was low.

Ranger had been handicapped in the third period by an adverse wind but Hammett's superior punting and punt-returning began to tell when they changed goals for the final quarter, and the sterling work in the line by G. Hinman, who had come back, helped turn the tide. The Bulldogs worked the ball to their opponents' four-yard line but a pass on fourth down over the goal line was incomplete.

And They Tied It
After Smith had punted, the Bulldogs started again. Hammett tossed the leather to Whitehall for 13 yards. McLaughlin made three through the line and then Hammett hurled the ball again to Whitehall who stepped off 18 yards for a total advance of 33 yards on the play scoring a touchdown. Hammett failed on the kick for the extra point. And the score was 19-all.

An intercepted pass by Hammett who was brought down on Abilene's 26-yard line led to the last drive. Hammett threw a pass to McLaughlin for 13 yards and then McLaughlin in two line plays made five yards. Hammett went out tackle for seven yards—to the end of the line—but Ranger was penalized for offside. The quarterback then tried to dropkick a field goal but the ball was two feet too low. The game ended a minute or two later with Ranger in possession of the ball on Abilene's 41-yard line.

Smith, Abilene's fullback, was the most brilliant player for the visitors, gaining more ground than any of his associates, doing most of Abilene's punting and playing well on defense. Salkeld, Eagle end, came nearer his 1927 standard than in any game we have seen him this year. He won all-state last season.

On running plays Abilene gained 150 yards as compared to 108 for Ranger. On passes, Abilene gained 56 yards as compared to Ranger's 182. Total ground gained from scrimmage was in favor of Ranger, 290 to 206 yards. Individual ground-gaining: For Ranger, Hammett 42 yards besides throwing all the passes; Hinman, 28 yards of which eight was on a pass; Whitehall, 68 yards of which 46 was on passes; McLaughlin, 53 yards of which 29 was on passes; Hamilton 46 yards on two passes; Bowden 25 yards on a pass; Mills 28 yards on a pass. Abilene—Smith 51 yards, Kincaid 23 yards, Phelps 43 yards, Allen 33 yards; Bentley 22 yards on a pass thrown by Phelps, Salkeld 34 yards, of which 15 was on a pass from Smith and 19 on a pass from Phelps.

Washington Post: Both parties may claim a share in prosperity because of the stimulus they have given the great industry of campaign button manufacture.

Sports Matter

By United Press.
Alton Marsters, half-back on Jess Hawley's Big Green football team at Dartmouth and Ken Strong, New York University luminary, have topped the field in points

"LILAC TIME" IS COLLEEN MOORE'S GREATEST PICTURE

Miss Moore, heretofore known chiefly as a comedienne, can now rank with the finest dramatic artists on the screen. She surprised and delighted her most ardent admirers in the role of Jeannine, the little French girl behind the lines in France, and her rendition of the part created by Jane Cowl in the stage version of this same story was a revelation. Gary Cooper, leading man, shares acting honors with the star.

"Lilac Time" is ably produced by John McCormick and splendidly directed by George Fitzmaurice. It is a simple, realistic and charming romance with the World War as a background.

We see Miss Moore as the pathetic little figure in the midst of war's alarms. She hides her tears behind a smile as her sweetheart files away to almost certain death over the lines of the enemy. We

scored in the East's early season football games. Each player has figured prominently in victories for the two schools. Strong it was who practically defeated Fordham single-handed, scoring two touchdowns and adding four points from placement after touchdowns. Marsters led the Dartmouth attack against Allegheny with three touchdowns, after running wild against Norwich in the opening game of the season for the "Big Green."

At the beginning of the season it was predicted that Marsters would be Hawley's ace in the hole. Marsters was expected to earn a niche alongside those occupied by such open field wizards as Grange, Gipp, Slagle, Eckersall, Kaw and Mahan. If his present speed is indicative of what to expect throughout the season, he will undoubtedly live up to all expectations. Many conservative critics will tell you that Marsters isn't far short of Red Grange right now.

"Tight-Rope" Artist
No man that ever played football has anything on Marster when it comes to "tight roping" down a sideline without edging outside the boundary line. He has an abnormally long stride almost a gallop, that carries him right over a tackler's dive. In order to stop him he must be tackled high, and hard.

The Dartmouth attack is built around the big half-back. He can throw off a tackler. With the speedy Hamm leading the way Marsters is in no fear of running over his interference. Not since Walter Ruge ran interference for Colgate has been seen such neat co-ordination between carrier and take-out man. Playing as a sophomore last season, Marsters swept around the

Harvard ends repeatedly and all but scored against Yale. He gained more ground last year than any man in the history of football, including Red Grange and Morley Drury. There was no record kept of Jim Thorpe's yardage, but it is doubtful if he got off so many long runs as the Hanover back. Starred Against Niagara
New York University opened the season with a 21 to 9 victory over Niagara. Strong carried for most of the game and participated in his scoring touchdowns for the team. He gained almost half of the team's total yardage. Strong did the New York and passing, in addition to carrying.

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AND THE HOLIDAYS
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\$2.98

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