





### Enthusiasts Offered Attractions at Centennials in Addition to Racing

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Oct. 20.—Enthusiasts from all parts of the state are planning to attend the centennial club's gala 33 days at Arlington Downs, and for a purse distribution of \$200,000, headlining the Waggoner Memorial stellar stakes, with a team of eight races, will take advantage of the opportunity to visit both the frontier celebration and the central centennial, which is being observed by showmen in both industries.

The world's greatest entertainment and education center, Arlington Downs, would be almost wasted if the visitor does not grab the opportunity to see Texas as it was . . . and as it is.

"It's really the Nation's greatest entertainment bargain. A big time racing meet, with the cream of America's thoroughbreds, crack riders, famous sportsmen, all congregated at the South's most colorful race track, Arlington Downs, and two outstanding Texas centennial celebrations, and all of which can be enjoyed and seen to the fullest during the trip to Arlington Downs.

Incidentally, Texans themselves will take every advantage to witness the three attractions during the fall.

## The American Girl And The King Of England



### Even As A Child Wallis Drew Whispers

By SIGRID ARNE

BALTIMORE (AP)—Gossip has always trailed the glamorous Mrs. Ernest Simpson for whose company the young King of England is showing such a marked preference. Even in her school days, Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson was the subject of polite whispers.

Slim, dark-eyed with a pig-tail tightly tied with a black bow, she was never a beautiful child but she was the envy of her schoolmates.

"She was such a vivid, vivacious person," says Mrs. John Sadler, who studied at private school with her. "She had a taste in dress that always set her apart from the rest of us. Why, she was the only debutante in our year with a serious beau. She always drew up to our deb parties in the long, chauffeur-driven car he sent around for her. She had poise that made the rest of us look like clumsy children. Now people are gossiping as usual about her. But I say—more power to her."

She "came out" at the "Monday Germans"—a series of dances at which daughters of the best Baltimore families make their entrance into society.

Her given name was "Bessie," a name that runs through the Montague family. But she dropped it in school days and demanded to be called "Wallis," her middle name.

#### WHERE THE TALK IS GAY

Wallis Simpson loves society and likes to attend parties such as this one with King Edward (left) and Kemal Attaturk (right) on the Turkish dictator's yacht during the recent southern cruise of the British monarch and party.

Wallis Warfield was a girl who cared little for books but enjoyed designing her own dresses. She preferred the company of boys, and was a conversational match for men much older.

Weds First Husband in '16

When she was married to Lt. E. Winfield Spencer in 1916, Mrs. Sadler says, Wallis designed her wedding gown of white panne velvet, and the ceremony is still recalled as one of the loveliest ever held in the city. The couple left the church under an arch of swords held by friends of the bridegroom.

Apropos of the wedding dress, Dr. Freddie Taylor, a member of



FIRST HUSBAND Her fondness for society is partially blamed by friends for the divorce of Wallis and her first husband, Lt. E. Winfield Spencer. She wanted to be where the tea was flowing while he was devoted to aviation.

Baltimore's inner circle, recalls a story.

"It had a train a mile long," he commented to Wallis afterward. "What have you done with it?"

"The train is an evening wrap now," laughed Wallis. "I cut it off, and I still have the dress. Very good, don't you think?"

That first marriage failed, Dr. Taylor believes, because of incompatibility. Spencer was devoted to aviation, and wished to give all his time to his work. His bride loved society. She wanted to be where the tea was flowing, and the talk was gay.

"The marriage to Spencer was considered a good match," recalls Taylor. "He came from a wealthy Hyde Park family in Chicago. And he was well-liked here. She was in love with him, too. But when she married Simpson several years later, I remember she was just as much in love. He was also a man of reputed wealth, and well liked."

Went To Wales' Parties

In recent years she began mentioning the then Prince of Wales to Taylor. She and Simpson had been to parties given by the prince.

"He's the most natural, simplemannered, agreeable young man imaginable," she told Taylor.

"Do you address him as 'sir'?" asked Taylor.

"Oh, always—in public," laughed Wallis.

Since then many of her relatives and schoolday friends have spent vacations in London, coming back with more stories to add to the Wallis Warfield legend.

One cousin remembers her laughing uproariously to herself in the bath one morning to herself in her luxurious London apartment.

"What in the world is the matter?" called the cousin through the closed door.

"Nothing, nothing," shouted Wallis from her tub. "Just laughing at the exigencies of my old existence in Baltimore—and now look at me."

Wallis Is 'Just The Same'

Another was at Biarritz two seasons ago when Mrs. Simpson was a member of the small party entertained by the king there.

"They went here and there together—to the casino, the beach and the gala dinners," she says. "But they never appeared alone together. They were always accompanied by Mrs. Buchanan Merriam, of Washington, an aunt of Wallis's. They had their own cabana on the beach and usually took a dip in the morning. But Biarritz is so accustomed to the

## Venire of 140 Is Summoned to Try Mrs. Henry Nov. 2

EASTLAND, Oct. 20.—A special venire of 140 men from which will be chosen a jury for the Nov. 2 trial of Mrs. Raymond Henry on a charge of slaying her former husband, H. L. McBee, 42, was ordered Monday by B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th district court.

The venire was ordered on motion of Criminal District Attorney Grady Owen. The venire will be drawn from the jury panel for the November term of the court.

Raymond Henry, 25, husband of Mrs. Henry, was assessed a 50-year sentence April 5 on his conviction of slaying McBee.

Lynn Smith, 29, is accused as an accessory in the case.

The state charged Henry with stabbing McBee, a highway worker, at Rising Star May 1, 1933 and that the body was buried, exhumed three weeks later and hung from a tree to give the appearance of suicide.

The skeleton was found on the O. C. Broughton farm near Rising Star one year later by two boys. A fourth defendant, Jack Smith,

40, brother of Lynn, committed suicide in jail by slashing his throat.

Application has been made by the state for the subpoena of the following witnesses:

Lila Gay Earh, Olden; Ollie Barnett, Carbon; Mrs. Hulin Erwin, Rising Star; Perry James Blake, Brown county.

Application has been made by the defense for the subpoena of the following witnesses:

Clarence Butler, Hamlin; Alfa Butler, Hamlin; Vol Pennington, Wink; Finis Pennington, Wink; A. E. Hankins, Joshua, Johnson county; Mrs. A. E. Hankins, Joshua; Mrs. Viola Smith, Joshua; Mrs. Lois Smith, Joshua; Lynn Smith, Gatesville.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists will study the upper atmosphere of the Caribbean sea in search of hurricane causes with crewless balloons carrying meteorological instruments and automatic radio transmitters to record their readings.

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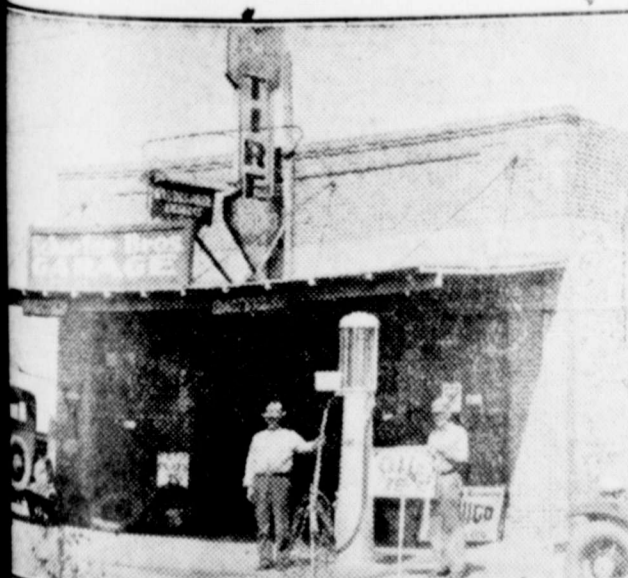
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# The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

**SYNOPSIS:** Terence Mahony is determined to bring Ambrose Lawson and his gang of kidnapers and dope runners to justice. He walks deliberately into a trap, and is almost killed by an Irish bully who mistakes him for a mysterious Mr. Brown. Now Terence and the Irishman, allies for the moment, are both fleeing from the police. And they find the trapdoor leading to the flat roof of the house securely patlocked.

### Chapter 22

#### FIGHT

"Damn!" said Mahony. "Here, let me come," said the Irishman.

He sprang up beside Mahony on the ladder, and seized the lock. His ugly features twisted in a ferocious scowl. He braced himself, setting his feet firmly against the

top speed, gaining slightly on the pursuing policemen. Then Mahony stopped suddenly, and the Irishman gave a shout of dismay. In the darkness of the housetops, it was not possible to see far ahead. But even in that darkness their eyesight carried far enough to show them that a couple of roofs farther on the line of houses finished with the end of the street. With the police behind them, and a drop of thirty feet to the ground about twenty yards ahead of them, it seemed that their escape was entirely cut off.

One chance of escape Mahony saw—a slim chance. At the end of the line of roofs along which they were running, and at right



He took a deep breath and flung himself backward

sides of the ladder, took a deep breath, and flung himself backwards, tugging the lock with all his immense strength.

There was a sharp, splintering crack of woodwork and a heavy crash as the Irishman fell bodily from the ladder to the floor below. But in his hand he held the padlock, still securely locked.

Mahony pushed the door open and mounted to the roof; the Irishman made haste to follow him. From where they stood a line of flat roofs stretched away on either side of them. They began to make their way along the roofs away from the trapdoor.

The police were not far behind them; as they were crossing the roof of the house next door the foremost emerged from the trapdoor.

"There they go," he shouted, and started in pursuit. Three other policemen came hard on his heels. From the street below came a continued sound of excited shouting; police whistles were blowing shrilly.

They crossed about six roofs at

angles to it, was another line of roofs covering the houses in another street. Between the end roof of the row on which they stood, and the nearest roof in the row running at right angles to it, was a wide gap. Mahony turned to the Irishman.

"Are you game to take a chance on it?" he asked.

The Irishman nodded.

"I'm game," he answered.

From behind came an exultant shout; the pursuing police had seen the predicament in which they stood. Mahony laughed; he hurled himself forward at top speed, reached the extreme edge of the roof, and jumped for his life. For a moment he felt himself rushing through the air; below him he could see dimly the outlines of an untidy garden. Then his feet landed safely on the edge of the roof; he staggered a couple of paces, collided with a chimney stack, and came to rest.

Immediately after him came the Irishman. He, too, cleared the distance, but only just; had not Mahony grabbed him, he would have slipped back and fallen. And then,

with a defiant yell, the foremost of the pursuing policemen essayed the jump.

It was a plucky effort, but it did not succeed. As Mahony and the Irishman turned to run, the policeman struck the edge of the roof with his knee, grabbed frantically at the hard stonework to try to save himself, and then fell with a heavy thud to the ground thirty feet below.

The other policemen hesitated. Handicapped as they were by heavy boots and uniform, they did not feel inclined to risk their comrade's fate.

Mahony and the Irishman did not see the policeman fall; their backs were towards him, and they were intent on getting away. But other people saw him; there were cries of horror from the street below, and a crowd began to gather.

Policemen forced their way through the crowd, and a couple of them laid their comrade on an improvised stretcher. He was unconscious and obviously badly injured, but he was still living.

Mahony and the Irishman traversed four or five roofs, and then paused. There was no sign of pursuit on the housetops now, though the street below was in a tumult; from every house people had rushed out to see what was happening. The Irishman started to the side of the roof to look over, but Mahony laid a restraining hand on his arm.

"Don't let yourself be seen from the street," he said. "Listen, no one can see us at the moment; beyond knowing that we're somewhere on these housetops, no one can be quite sure exactly where we are."

If we can only get down into one of the houses without being seen, and then get out of the front door and mingle with the crowd in the street, we stand some chance of slipping away in the confusion."

"There's sense to that," said the Irishman.

"What we have to do is to find a trapdoor that we can break open from the outside pretty easily," went on Mahony. "Come on, and keep your eyes open."

Luck was with them; the next house they came to had better than a trapdoor leading to the roof; it had a skylight. The Irishman put one massive foot down hard on it twice; with a sharp tinkle the glass caved inwards. Falling down into the house, Mahony and the Irishman dropped through the opening to the landing at the top of the house.

Swiftly, but cautiously, they made their way down a dark, narrow staircase towards the ground floor. Luck was still with them; all the inhabitants of the house except one had gone out into the street to see the fun.

The one person left in the house was a very old woman, crippled with rheumatism; she came hobbling to the door of a downstairs room just as they gained the hall. Her feeble shriek of alarm was lost in the clamor from outside. They opened the front door quietly and slipped out, mingling with the excited crowd in the squalid, ill-lit street.

(Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

Tomorrow, Terence and his Irishman find a friend in the street.

Miles Coverdale, English Bible translator, was born at Cockerdale, Yorkshire, in 1488.

## Native of Eastland County Is Buried

EASTLAND, Oct. 20.—Services for G. N. Grice, 52, native of Eastland county, who died in a Gorman hospital after an operation, were held at Stephenville, his home since 1919.

Grice was a ranchman and bank director. In 1904 he married Miss Lula

Madding, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Madding, long-time residents of Stephenville. They came to Stephenville in 1919, but since 1928 resided on their ranch on the Fort Worth highway.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Howell, and two daughters, Miss Lorena Grice of Stephenville and Mrs. Raymond Barham of Smith Springs.

Aardwolf, or earth-wolf, is a South American carnivore.

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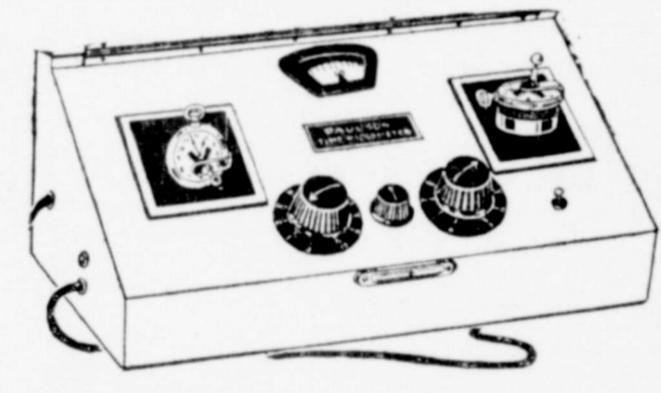
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Tuesday, October 20, 1936

Midgets Seek 16th Consecutive Win Friday

No Opponent In 15 Tries Has Scored

With the Lobos taking a rest this week-end after losing to the powerful San Angelo Bobcats last Friday night by a score that was unexpectedly low, the grammar school Midgets whose string of 15 consecutive victories has been unmarred by a single score against them, will furnish the gridiron entertainment.

The Midgets will take on the Cross Plains grammar school eleven at Chesley field at 3:30 Friday afternoon. Admission will be ten cents for everybody, and proceeds will be used to pay for the athletic equipment used by the team.

The Midgets soundly trounced the Eastland junior high school eleven last week, beating a team that outweighed them 10 pounds to the mark by a score of 38 to 0.

The team has established a remarkable record and their appearances have been growing steadily in fan appeal. Principal C. C. Duff and Coach H. R. Garrett are hoping for a big crowd at the game Friday.

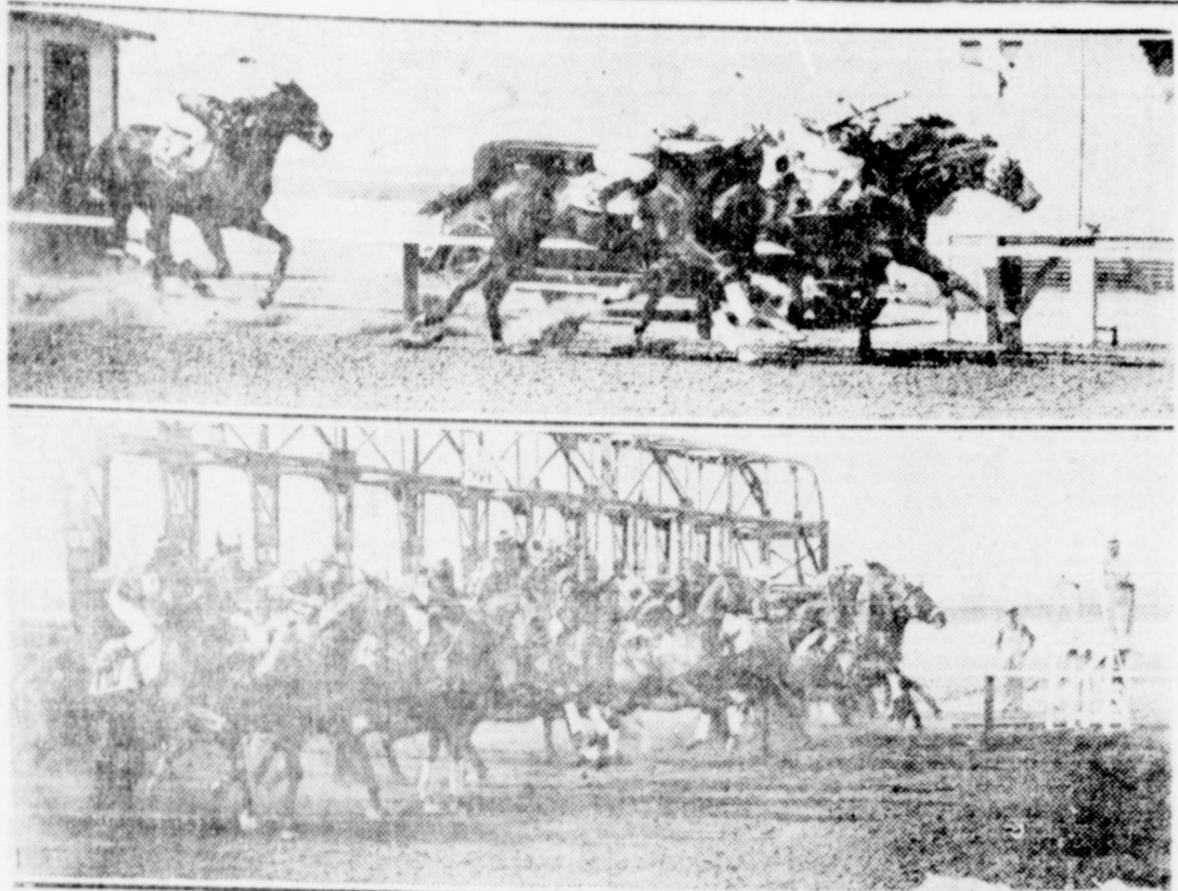
At the beginning of the season, Maj. Bob Neyland, coach at the University of Tennessee, issued an order to his gridders forbidding matrimony. The only married player on the squad is the captain and star guard, DeWitt Weaver.

Advertisement for Dr. West's Professional Brush, featuring a large image of the brush and text: 'NEW! DR. WEST'S Professional BRUSH'.

Radio Programs for Today

Table listing radio programs for Tuesday, October 20, including stations like NBC-WEAF, CBS-WABC, and Columbia Network with program titles and times.

Arlington Downs -- Where Handicaps Will Open Thursday



The above pictures are scenes at the Arlington Downs racing plant, dedicated to the thoroughbred, and which now has become a lasting monument to the memory of the late W. T. Waggoner. The fall season will open at Arlington Thursday October 22, under the management of the Waggoner brothers, sons of Mr. Waggoner.

Arlington Downs Opens Thursday With Rich Purse

Arlington Downs, Texas' most pretentious racing plant, soon will swing into the center of the turf's spotlight with the start of the fall racing meet of 33 days on Thursday, Oct. 22, when spectacular events such as those pictured above become a daily ritual at the lavish Waggoner track.

More than \$200,000 in purses, featuring the \$15,000 Waggoner Memorial, won last year by Top Row, and which this year will attract an unusually large band of stake horses; the Southwest Breeders' Futurity, and eight stellar stakes, with the customary eight races daily will be distributed, and

Buckies Play Mavericks At Breck Friday

Continuing in their unbeaten march toward another district title, the Breckenridge Buckaroos will take on the surprising Eastland Mavericks at Buckaroo stadium Friday night at 8 o'clock in a game that may develop into a better contest than is shown on paper. The Mavericks, bitter foes of the Buckaroos, have always shown decided strength in their battles with the greenly clads.

However, Eastland has scored only once this season, and that against the extremely weak Ranger Bulldogs, whom they defeated 45 to 6. They held Big Spring to a scoreless tie and lost to Mineral Wells, San Angelo and Abilene by considerable scores.

Breckenridge, tied by Paschal high of Fort Worth, six-all, has swamped Cisco, Mineral Wells, Brownwood and Big Spring. The Paschal game was the first of the season.

John Baida, soph quarter at U.C.L.A., is entirely self-supporting. His parents are both natives of Syria.

The longest run of wins in the Texas Christian university-Arkansas grid series belongs to the Christians, who took three games, in 1930-31-32.

Fred Funk, U.C.L.A. half, punted 67 times last season for an average of 39.07 yards from scrimmage.

Mustangs Show Strong Team In Drubbing Vandy

DALLAS, Oct. 20.—In drubbing Vanderbilt's Commodores 16-0 at the Cotton Bowl in the heart of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas Saturday, Southern Methodist's Mustangs gave unlimited proof of having one of the finest teams in the Southwest conference. Although many forecasters picked Vandy to come out on the long end of the score, the easy victory, in which Head Coach Matty Bell played a third string team during the latter part of the game, showed the true strength of the Pony squad.

Outstanding in team function was the forward wall of the Red and Blue eleven. Allowing only 4 first downs, which makes a total of 6 for the season, the line held in every dangerous spot. The Vandy team failed to penetrate the Mustang 20-yard line. Forming the bulwark of the powerful line are Co-captain Paschal Scottino, 200-pound senior guard, George Sanders, husky soph guard from San Antonio, and Bill Sanders, veteran tackle weighing 230, who graduates this year. John Stufflebeme, scrappy heavyweight, and Howard Weant, 205-pound junior, exchange positions at the other tackle slot. Charlie Sprague, soph, at center, shone brilliantly at defense. On ends, Billy Dewell, 6 feet 2 inch soph from Dodge City, Kan., Sam Carroll, 6 feet 2 inch giant weighing 200, and Keith Ranspot, 6 feet 3 inch junior, take care of the receiving end in Southern Methodist's aerial circus. On pass defense the Mustangs intercepted 5 of the 6 completed during the game by Vanderbilt.

In the backfield Coach Bell used every man on the bench with the exception of John Harlow, speedy Amarillo back, who still suffered from a knee injury sustained in the Texas A.&M. encounter. While the entire backfield showed well, standouts were "Red" Stidger, flashy soph back from Amarillo, who gained considerable yardage with off-tackle slants and punt returns; Bob Finley, 200-pound senior back, whose kicking and

Hollywood SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20.—The one-time "bad boy of music" has settled down, musically speaking, into the straight and narrow way. He is even composing scores for the movies now.

At 24 George Antheil startled the world of music with his "Ballet Mecanique." An American from Trenton, N. J., George went to Paris after service in the aviation corps and began experimenting musically. He was 19 then, and an authentic member of that "lost generation" of Gertrude Stein and Ernest Hemingway. At least he says:

"We were part of a world in which there was nothing left but a need to reorganize. Nobody wanted to hear of love or sentimentality in the midst of Europe's terrific misery. The love-doves, June-moon themes would have made people scream."

His playing Started Riots Young Antheil put his musical finger on the spirit of the modern, strife-torn machine age and wrote "modern" music to make classicalists scream. He was a Surrealist in music, wild and adventurous. Sometimes there were riots while he played, just as there were over art exhibits of the time. But in 1928 he left the group, went to Berlin with the state theater, and—

"I've been writing very melodic and very simple music for about 10 years now," he says. "Today the Ballet Mecanique no longer sounds 'modern,' but like the things one hears constantly. It was a small part of a mass effort to fabricate a new language in music, and the new language has

running were the highlights in the tilt; and Johnny Sprague, huge co-captain whose blocking paved the way for large gains.

Coach Bell was thoroughly satisfied with the excellent performance of the Mustangs and with an off-week in which to prepare for the University of Texas, he believes the Longhorns will run up against a team with enough experience and fight to make the going tough.

come about through the fighting, bleeding, and years spent in poverty of perhaps 2,000 men. Thousands of errors, as always, were made in this attempt to express new emotions musically.

"In the beginning modern music was clangorous, discordant, like awakening from a bad dream. Today scarcely a modern gives thought to speed, steel, light, astronomy, mechanics, but tries instead to express emotions of the times. Their music is no longer discordant—that's old-fashioned."

Antheil, here to write a score for C. B. DeMille's "The Plainsman," expresses scorn for those musicians who scorn the movies and the mass audience, preferring to appreciate each other on a musical Olympus. Musical snobs, he calls them, admitting he used to be one.

The first highway to connect Yunnan province in China with outside territory was opened to traffic last month, connecting Kunming, the provincial capital, with Kwoiyang, capital of Kwelchow province.

Advertisement for Dorothea Gray Cleansing Cream, featuring a product image and text: 'now 4 2 ounces \$1'.

Large advertisement for The Texas and Pacific Railway, featuring the slogan 'TRAVEL-as you like it - for as little as 1 1/4¢ a mile' and images of passengers on a train.

Advertisement for Dean Drug Co., featuring the text 'This Is NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK' and 'Your R Is Not a Mere Scrap of Paper'.

