

ROUND UP 150 CHICAGO RADICALS

BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY IN PRELIMINARY CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD IN TEXAS TODAY

DALLAS, May 1.—Claims of victory in the Texas precinct conventions held today were made by managers of both the "administration" Democrats and the faction of that party headed by Senator Joseph W. Bailey here this morning.

AMUNDSON PLANS TO CONVINCE POLAR ADVENTURER

LONDON, May 1.—Ronald Amundson, the Norwegian Arctic explorer, has not abandoned his expedition, but after his impingement on the ice, Alaska, intended to return to the coast of northern Siberia.

WILBURGER COUNTY MEN ARE REMANDED TO JAIL

E. B. English and R. Cashell, both of Wilburger county, were remanded to jail in default of bond to the sum of \$1,000 following preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Lantz Saturday.

RECOUNTING OF BALLOTS ORDERED IN NEW JERSEY

NEWARK, N. J., May 1.—Chief Justice William Gummars of the supreme court today signed an order for a recount of the vote cast in last Tuesday's presidential preferential primary for Senator Johnson and Major General Wood.

REBEL TRYING TO BUY ARMS AT ST. LOUIS

Mexican Revolt Shows Carranza Being Surrounded by "Steel Ring" in Capital. ST. LOUIS, May 1.—One of two Mexicans under arrest here today, according to police, said he was Manuel M. Prieto, mayor of Juarez, Mexico, from 1914 to 1916, and that he came to St. Louis to purchase arms for General Alvaro Obregon and the armies revolting against the Carranza government.

PUPIL'S COURT IN INDIANA CONVICTS STUDENT VIOLATOR

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 1.—The pupil court of the Central High School of Evansville sitting in its first session tried eight cases with one conviction. The pupil government has been in operation for three weeks.

CHINESE IN MEXICO ASK UNITED STATES TO OBLIGE THEM

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Chinese consul in Mexico City has asked the United States government to cross the border in case of a revolution in Mexico, to request its assistance.

LABOR TO INVESTIGATE MEXICAN DISPLACEMENTS

FORT WORTH, TEX., May 1.—After a telegram had been received from Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, in reply to one sent protesting against Mexican immigrants displacing American workers in industries, stating that Secretary of Labor Wilson would send two men to investigate the alleged violation of the Mexicans' entry agreements, the Texas Federation of Labor has instructed its four field workers to spend two weeks immediately in collecting evidence showing to what extent the Mexicans are replacing American workers in industrial work in Texas.

Convention Bulletins

M'ALLEN, TEX., May 1.—The Woodrow Wilson forces captured this (No. 4) precinct of Hidalgo county in the precinct convention today. The convention elected six delegates and no Bailey delegates. The Bailey men were overwhelmingly voted down on every test.

PARIS IS QUIET; STRIKE SHOWS LABOR UNITED

PARIS, May 1.—The 24 hour general strike, called by French labor to demonstrate its solidarity, apparently was generally completed today. At 10 a. m. practically all work in Paris had been stopped. Only a few street cars, buses and subway trains on short runs, were in operation.

BUDDIE TATUM BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY UNDER \$5,000 BOND

Buddie Tatum, Springtown grocer, was bound over to the grand jury by Justice E. G. Gwin on a charge of a preliminary hearing late Friday. Bond for the defendant was fixed at \$5,000, in default of which, Tatum was remanded to the county jail.

ATLANTIC FLEET IS RESTING AT ANCHOR IN HUDSON RIVER

NEW YORK, May 1.—The great Atlantic fleet arrived in home waters early today to give 25,000 American bluejackets their entire winter period of target practice and drill off Quantico, Va. During their two weeks' stay here they will be entertained by various organizations and given an opportunity to renew acquaintances with relatives and sweethearts.

POLICE, SOLDIERS AND LEGION READY TO ACT SHOULD THERE BE ANY COMMUNIST OUTBREAK

CHICAGO, May 1.—Federal, state and city authorities in central and western states today were mobilized to stamp out threatened May Day disturbances. Officials generally predicted that no violence would be attempted, but elaborate precautionary measures were taken in a number of cities.

TAXPAYERS TO PAY \$1,000,000 A DAY RESULT OF STRIKE

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The "outlaw" railroad strike still is costing nearly \$1,000,000 a day, which the taxpayers will have to make good because of the 1 per cent guarantee of the Esch-Cammina law, it was estimated here today.

WOMAN "SAFE CRACKER" SOUGHT BY OFFICIALS

DALLAS, May 1.—Dallas police are looking for a woman "safe cracker." Investigation of the smash-up of the door of a safe in the office of the Owen Lumber Company, the police discovered the foot-prints of a woman. Trailing a little further, the prints appeared with those of a larger type, resembling a man's foot.

PEACE RESOLUTION TO PASS; WILSON'S VETO IS EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Adoption of the Knox peace resolution by the senate was conceded today by Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, democrat, who will lead the opposition. He expressed the opinion that President Wilson will veto it, however.

Various small news items and advertisements at the bottom of the page.

Turning Midnight Oil into Projection Rays



WALLACE REID—AT THE END OF A GREAT RACE



SHIRLEY MASON



"DEFENDING THE STOCKADE"—PLENTY REALITY



BRYANT WASHBURN



DOUGLAS M'LEAN AND DORIS MAY



THE BALLROOM SCENE IS ALWAYS FASCINATING

ONLY a short time ago a young, but experienced journalist and author came to New York to assume the duties of head of the scenario department of a well-known motion picture producing company. During his first weeks the department cleaned up a mass of several thousand scenarios, sent voluntarily, which had accumulated. A few—perhaps two dozen—were accepted, and a few more retained for further consideration. The large majority were prepared for return with the usual polite note of declination.

Before the manuscripts had left the office, however, an elderly, stern set man, the contributor of numerous scenarios none of which had ever been accepted, entered the office to inquire about his latest offering.

The scenario manager looked it up himself and found it among the rejections. When he announced the fact the author did not seem to be at all perturbed. He accepted the statement as a matter of fact.

"Not enough action," said the manager, breaking the unwritten rule by offering a criticism in a well meant effort to be kindly.

"Not 'nuf action!" thundered the old Puritan. "Action's all right, but there hain't no comedy to relieve it. Young man, don't tell me what's wrong. Hain't I had 'nuf rejected to know? How dare a young scenario manager like you give advice to 'n old, experienced contributor like myself?"

Not very long ago, also, Ring Lardner or Stephen Leacock or was it the late Charles E. Van Loan announced the discovery of a real rary avis—the one person in America who had not written a motion picture scenario.

Approximately two hundred thousand scenarios are submitted annually to all the motion picture-producing companies of this country. One large producer claims to receive as many scenarios every year for consideration as the four largest magazines of the country receive manuscripts. Of course, there are many more magazines than motion picture producers; but the motion picture business has only, within the last decade reached a period of actual maturity. When the comparison is made on such proportions it is safe to assert that the scenario editor of a producing company has fully as many contributions sent him as the editor of a magazine.

Paradoxical as it may sound the general interest in scenario writing, which has taken its place as the national indoor pastime and the many individual ideas as to what constitutes a good scenario, such as the firm Puritan expressed, are mingled with a complete lack of knowledge as to just how a scenario should be written.

As a direct result of this lack of knowledge producing companies are requesting that proposed plots for photo plays should no longer be submitted in technical form for screen production. The fact that the voluntary author is so often ignorant of the mechanical construction of the working scenario and likely to overlook points in a plot of the greatest value to the screen has led to the adoption of a different policy.

Robert E. MacAlarney, scenario editor of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, has stated that his company prefers to have script submitted in synopsis form. This should run anywhere from 1,000 to 10,000 words in length, going fully into the details of the proposed plot.

By such a method the producing company retains an elasticity of plot, which can, without serious inconvenience be altered to lay greater stress upon different points or change a character to adapt it to some particular star.

Have Own Continuity Staff.

No longer does the plot come into the office in the old prescribed form: Scene C-1. Location, H's parlor. Characters: H, H's wife, vamp, villain.

Enter H. Looks around. Sees villain's photograph. Enter H's wife. Sees what H is looking at. Registers despair. Enter villain. Quarrels with H. Enter vamp (who has lured H from home)—and so on until the domestic line has been washed clean.

Instead of continuing this perplexing policy the largest motion picture producers have their own continuity staff. The continuity man is the individual who takes the synopsis and puts it into its technical form which the director of a future production can use as his working model.

With simplicity as the keynote in the technical preparation of his story the scenario writer has free, therefore, to devote his time to the plot which will be received in synopsis form.

Concentrating upon the question of plot, the scenario writer has many pitfalls to avoid. Three questions predominate in the selection of screen stories: Their opportuneness; their adaptability to the screen and their

adaptability to well known screen characters.

Must Be Timely.

Motion picture producers want subjects of timely appeal. This does not mean propagandism in any sense of the word but merely stories which the public is interested in at any special period. Today perhaps, the demand is for action more than ever before. The tendency among the best film producing companies is to avoid the morbid, the salacious and the bizarre. Medical operations, stories of amnesia, kidnapped children and over-sexed dramas seldom get on the screen in the best circles. The scenario writer can take his cue from that fact.

All of these admonitions are quite consistent with actual practice. "Dangerous Hours" was produced from a book by Donn Byrne and told a fascinating story, full of tense action of social unrest and anarchy; but it was not propagandist. Bryant Washburn in "The Six Best Cellars," a Paramount picture, has handled the prohibition question in a humorous way, but still cleared himself of the charge of inciting propaganda on either side.

Plots must be adapted to the screen. The motion picture has performed wonders in the way of train disasters, shipwrecks and automobile "smash-ups"; but it can not be expected to do the impossible. Even an airplane disaster was filmed in "The Grim Game." But to expect a man single handed, to dive from a 100-foot height, rise to the surface of the water to grasp a passing hydroplane engaged in combat with the pilot and then at another height jump to safety on a passing tug smothered in the ridiculous as well as the impossible. And still producers have been asked to film a plot like this!

Scenario editors best know the impossible things that contributors

would have Wallace Reid or Houdini do. There is another angle—that of expense. Even if some of the daring freaks were possible of reproduction the cost of staging such an event would be prohibitive for any motion picture.

About the Plot.

The last general point involves the so-called star system. Despite the fact that leaders in the motion picture are placing more emphasis upon the director whose skill is responsible for a successful production and getting away from the "star-ridden" picture, the fact remains that the star must be taken into consideration in the preparation of a plot. This statement implies neither a prostitution of art to the box office nor a development of one character to the detriment of a plot. On the contrary, it can be explained quite logically by an examination of a picture.

Take the plot. If it runs along smoothly of its own accord simply an interesting narrative without any predominating character the picture play can be developed in the same way. The growth of this idea is responsible for the increasing number of pictures released recently with an "all-star cast" without the mention of individual roles.

But supposing the plot has a striking character which dominates most of the scenes? The plot naturally has to be developed in the same way in the picture. In such stories it is always well to be familiar with the roles played by various stars and to adapt the plot, as far as possible, to harmonize with the peculiarities of the art of this particular star.

Need of Character Stories.

For instance, Charles Ray is known for his picturization of the unsophisticated country bumpkin. Elsie Fer-

guson has attained a high place in the role of emotional society women. For clean-cut comedy Douglas MacLean and Doris May, have established themselves along the lines of "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave." Marguerite Clark is known for her ingenue parts. Wallace Reid's "The Roaring Road" was only the forerunner of other pictures requiring a devil-may-care adventuresome spirit.

There is an actual need for such character stories. It is because the

usual writers fail to study the abilities of such stars or to furnish material requiring strong parts that many of these leading actors and actresses have their own scenario writers who produce plays for them exclusively.

Overshadowing all three of the requirements previously specified is the sympathy and sympathy. Since the days of Queen Guinevere it must be recognized that "love rules the world." There are plots without a love interest that have gotten by—but they can be counted without the use of an adding machine. Audiences want the love element; and the plot which contains a good love story is most likely to survive.

Sympathy Wanted.

Lastly, the leading characters of a story must have the sympathy of the audience. The writer should be able to determine for himself what human qualities are most likely to arouse when one considers a scenario: sympathy; courage, manliness, somersets' checks, times distress, honesty and reliability. A few scenarios have been able to arouse sympathy for a crook.

In some cases an impressive character is created in the scenario which is closed, supplized by the direct scribbles of the producer including commands. Never has a greater error been made. Good scenarios have been plentiful enough any company tread careful steps. Consequently any story which receives sincere consideration regardless of the facet the author that have gotten by—but they can be counted without the use of an adding machine. Audiences want the love element; and the plot which contains a good love story is most likely to survive.

The toller at the midnight oil who survives to produce a product that will shine in the eyes of the projection machine has old possibilities before him if he will plan a good, heart-interest story submit it in synopsis form, not typed or strained, but in ordinary set style and offer determine for himself what human qualities are most likely to arouse when one considers a scenario: sympathy; courage, manliness, somersets' checks, times distress, honesty and reliability. A few scenarios have been able to arouse sympathy for a crook.

'Just Be Natural' Way o Stardom

ACCORDING to a conservative estimate, 994 out of every 100 proud mothers who look upon their darling boy when he attains the magnificent age of 4 and is able to cause more noise than a 24-piece German band, suddenly are attacked by an idea. The idea soon finds expression in this fashion:

"I simply know that Johnnie or Tommie or Herman or Mike can act better than that kid we saw on the screen last night at the Wampus Theater."

Fortunately for the public, and incidentally for the film industry, the idea stops right there, mainly because proud mamma lives too far from the movie studios and, furthermore, hasn't the vaguest idea as to the proper means of enlisting her darling progeny in the ranks of the child actors—at \$100 per.

Naturally, the disappointment of these thousands of mothers is exceedingly keen when their boys grow up to become merchant princes, senators, oil magnates and elevator runners, instead of idols of the screen world. The greatest difficulty lies in the fact

that the mothers are unaware of requirements of motion picture acting and particularly of acting by children. If they could listen to E. M. Hopper, who is busy every day in week directing two-score youngsters for photoplay rendition, they would be able to determine when their Tommies, Willies and Johnnies are fitted for a screen career or doomed to success in more prosaic lines.

Mr. Hopper has specialized in gentle productions for over eight years and he knows how to handle children better than the average mother or father. He has a surprising bit of advice to offer:

"The movies don't want child actors or actresses," he says. "The movies want boys and girls, nothing more. When I need boys and girls to part in photoplay stories I want those who can be natural. I want to depict the typical American boy and girl, showing them just as they are in everyday life, and a girl or boy tries to act won't do."

"Children who intend to apply movie roles should be dressed as Shiftless children are not fitted

for motion picture work and untidiness is a mark of shiftlessness. "We must have youngsters who are able to do as they're told or who, at least, are willing to try. The boy or girl must be responsive to suggestion, quick to grasp suggestions, and therefore assessed of an alive mind.

"Success hinges on one factor more than any other—naturalness, as opposed to acting. Others who want to be in the movies should be given the opportunity to keep in boys and girls that which advice perhaps reduces the number of mental child movie stars and incidentally bring to the fore some new material for the ever-growing number of school screen stories.

MONTHS FOR BOLD-SCREEN STARS.

Don't fall in with every male role, either. Give some screen villains the most harmful and kind thing I have ever let.

Don't think of a screen actress as paradise a limousine. It is work for eight hours a day and more, and some of these days are nights, and it isn't a picnic. There's a lot of empty mixed with it.

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OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

Boxing and Wrestling

Baseball and Trapshoot

TANNER'S SCRATCH DOUBLE IN SEVEN LEADS TO FIVE-RUN RALLY AND WIN BY SPUDDERS

SHREVEPORT, April 30.—Just as the game was about to start...

Table with columns AB, R, BH, PO. Lists player statistics for Shreveport.

DALLAS, April 30.—Dallas won a 3 to 2 victory over Fort Worth today...

Table with columns AB, R, BH, PO. Lists player statistics for Dallas.

HOUSTON, April 30.—A two-run eighth by Spuders, clean-up for Houston...

Table with columns AB, R, BH, PO. Lists player statistics for Houston.

Galveston, April 30.—Callahan's home run in the ninth with two bases gave Galveston...

Table with columns AB, R, BH, PO. Lists player statistics for Galveston.

Standing of Clubs

Table showing standing of clubs in the Texas League.

Table showing Friday's results for the Texas League.

Table showing Saturday's schedule for the Texas League.

Table showing standing of clubs in the American League.

Table showing Saturday's schedule for the American League.

Table showing standing of clubs in the National League.

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Table showing standing of clubs in the Western League.

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The Sportlight by Grandland Rice

SISLER VS. COBB. What's the price on Sisler passing Cobb this season? It will be a battle of the bulk of the way...

THE 1920 ROUND-UP. For 1920 Cobb is giving away a precious lot of youth. The Georgian at thirty-four is serving his fifteenth campaign...

HANDLING THE IRONS. A half or a three-quarter stroke in golf would seem to be simpler and easier to control than a full wallop.

THE CASE OF CARPENTIER. It is needless to say that if Georges Carpentier concludes his visit to America without figuring in a match of any sort his once great popularity will fade out.

Eddie Cloutte has never been a great world series pitcher, but he has no great superior through the grind of a pennant race.

"Jigger Stutz is the best golfer among the ball players." He is also the best ball player among the golfers.

JOE JACKSON LEADS AMERICAN BATTERS WITH .484 AVERAGE

CHICAGO, May 1.—Joe Jackson, the Chicago outfielder, is leading the batters of the American League with an average of .483.

Philadelphia Aid by Rain? PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—Rain delayed today's opening game of the Philadelphia-New York series in the latter half of the sixth inning...

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AL TREMAINE TOO MUCH FOR FORT WAYNE FLYWEIGHT. COLEDO, O., May 1.—With a home attack that quickly and completely crushed Frankie Mason's defense...

MINY MURRAY DIES AFTER SHOCKOUT; POWERS ARRESTED. BOSTON, May 1.—Jimmy Murray, Roxbury boxer, who was knocked out in the last minute of the tenth round of a bout with Dave Powers...

Have you heard "Peggy" Columbia record A2855. Shaw-Chambers Co. Dr. A. J. McNeas. Office 606-608 New City Natl. Bank Bldg. OFFICE PHONE 3023 RESIDENCE PHONE 99

TRACK AT PENN IS IN BAD CONDITION DUE TO RAINFALL

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Old Sol pulled a real May day stunt today and broke out with a burst of shines that flooded Quakertown and put joy into the hearts of 2,000 athletes...

Coming Back May 1. Having built one of the best water plants in the state equipped with steam sterilizer and purifier and also tested by city chemist...

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will come off. Pennsylvania never called off a day of a relay carnival, it was called at the athletic house. There was no rain or hail, but the track of Franklin Field was almost ankle deep in mud from the rain that started yesterday when Gordon Nightingale, from New Hampshire, was teaching Evelyn A. Montague, the British star, how to run the three miles.

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Announcement

For your convenience we will begin the sale of ice at our new plant, 5th and Indiana Ave. on May 3rd. We have arranged a convenient driveway for you at this plant and will be glad to take care of your ice wants at this location as well as at our present plant at the foot of Ohio Ave.

Peoples Ice Co.

NATIONAL BICYCLE WEEK

May 1st. to 8th.



Have you ever thought what a Bicycle can mean to you—

In riding for pleasure? It is one of the most healthful forms of exercise. Ride a Bicycle to work and save time and money. A Bicycle is the best present of all. Women find cycling the most pleasant way to keep healthy, happy, and strong.

Now's the time

to see your dealer's new stock of latest models. May 1st to 8th is National Bicycle Week. Buy now and get a full season's use.

Ride a Bicycle

CYCLE TRADES OF AMERICA, Inc., 35 Warren St., New York, U. S. A.

CENTRAL CHURCH TO INSTALL PASTOR THIS MORNING

Sunday morning, 11 o'clock the Central Presbyterian church on the corner of Eleventh and Bluff will install its pastor-elect, Rev. Guy Davis, Rev. Warren R. ...

dist church, South Sunday night, Rev. H. D. ...

NightNews Briefs

AGUA PRIETA, SONORA.—General P. ...

Grandfield News

GRANDFIELD, OKLA., May 1.—State Health Officer G. Harris visited this place this week looking after the general conditions of the area ...

Vogue Gown Parlor

Maker of Street and Evening Dresses Don't forget our beautifying and made-to-order hair department ...

CRUDE OIL WANTED 1000 to 3000 Barrels Daily. Will Pay Bonus. P. O. BOX 1633—WICHITA FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Train name, Arrival, Departure, and Passenger Traffic Manager. Includes routes for East and South Bound, West and North Bound, and Dallas Oil Field.

At the Churches

Christian Science Society, I. O. O. F. hall, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; lesson, 11 a. m.; subject, 'The Kingdom of Heaven is Within You' ...

CHURCH SERVICES AT BRADLEY'S CORNER TODAY

Church services will be conducted at Bradley's corner today. A vacant building has been acquired by the center of the oil settlement ...

Amusements

At the Empire, The southwestern frontier in the olden days ...

50-50 Drilling Contract

We have a most attractive 50-50 drilling contract located on one of the most promising structures in Texas ...



Richardson The Distinctive Clothier Eighth at Scott

Don Farnsworth and Associates

712 1-2 Ohio Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

Kemp Public Library Announcement

Beginning Saturday, May 1st, 1936, the library will be open evenings until 9:00 p. m. ...



Halton & Friedly OPTICAL PARLOR

Why not bring the 'Safety First' movement right home by using ONLY our Pasteurized Milk for the properly pasteurized product ...

Help the Stranger

By listing your apartment or house for rent with the Pioneer Trustee Co., phone 2995.

Squaw Seed Corn

Shipment Saturday. See J. C. Hunt Grain Company.

First Presbyterian Church

Miss Voale will sing at both services in the morning ...

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Owing to the element weather Sunday confirmation of our catechumens had to be postponed ...

First Methodist Church

Concert and service at First Methodist church ...

Trinity Lutheran Church

Regular Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children not attending ...

First Presbyterian Church

Service at 10:30 a. m. Dr. ...

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Confirmation service at 10:30 a. m. ...

First Methodist Church

Service at 10:30 a. m. ...

Come and DANCE

Tonight and every night except Sunday. ELITE DANCING ACADEMY 512 1-2 Ohio over Mack Taylor's



Skin troubles need immediate and proper attention. Don't wait thinking they will disappear in time ...

Resinol WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS THE AUTO MARKET, 907 Lamar

NOTICE

The new federal leasing law of February 25, 1936, provides that any citizen or corporation may obtain a prospecting permit ...

Bradley asserts He Suffered Two Years

"Organone made a well man of me after I had suffered for two years and spent lots of money trying to get relief," said W. Bradley ...

ARMY DRESS SHOE

EVERY PAIR INSPECTED. From Sexton Makers who produced them by the thousands for the government ...

PLAZA THEATER

TONIGHT—Al Shaffers Musical Comedy Company

VAUDEVILLE OPERA HOUSE

FIVE BIG TIME ACTS FEATURING Harry Watson & Co. In "BATTLING KID DUGAN"

SAFETY FIRST

PURE MILK. Why not bring the 'Safety First' movement right home by using ONLY our Pasteurized Milk ...

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MAJESTIC TODAY

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**"CITY CHARTER
DRAFTED FOR
BURKURNETT CITY**

Special to The Times
BURKURNETT, TEX., May 1.—The committee appointed to draft charter for commission form of government for Burkurnett met Wednesday night in full attendance. The charter was presented for consideration and a sub-committee appointed to work with the main committee in readjustments of many points in charter before submitting to public vote. These committees will meet again two weeks hence.

Gus Heinie of the Burkurnett pharmacy was held up Tuesday night and robbed of jewelry and other valuables amounting to about \$1800. The hold up occurred in the carnival grounds, located about a block and a half from Mr. Heinie's home. His loss included a diamond ring valued at \$1200; a watch and chain at \$75; \$25 in money, and keys, letters and papers. The keys were handed back on request, and the letters were promised to be returned by mail later. Mr. Heinie was first aware of his assistants by receiving a severe slap and scratch on the face, and while under the shock two pistols were drawn on him. No clue to date has been found of the high factors.

Another young boy, it is reported, was also held up that night on the carnival grounds and robbed of a watch and 50 cents in money. He is a brother of Mrs. Grounds living in this city near the school house. The young man is in bed today from bruises and kicks sustained by his assailants.

The friends of Mrs. James Bassett of this city were shocked to hear of her sudden death Wednesday night, as she was being taken to the Wichita hospital following a minor operation, it is reported, that had been performed at her home in this city Sunday. Mrs. Bassett was the popular stenographer in Judge Cardwell's law office in this city. Her husband is an oil worker in the Burkurnett field.

Rev. Cole of the Methodist church left this morning for Georgetown to attend the home-coming of all former Southwestern University students.

The marriage of Homer Gilbert and Miss Hettie Willett was read with much interest by their many Burkurnett friends who are wishing them every happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert have bought the Cliff Smith residence on Fifth street for their future home.

John Griffith is in the city from Paris visiting relatives.

Tom Brannon is among the owners of new cars in our city, having purchased a handsome Winton machine.

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to the pastor anytime between now and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, the letters will be read and the congregation will decide which is the best, but the letters will all be sent to Chicago. The same contest will be continued until next week's Sunday services, at which time \$15 will be given to the best dreamer. We leave it entirely with you. We are not afraid to trust you, just simply write down your dream, hand it in. No questions will be asked. Dr. P. B. Bingham will preach, using for his theme, "A Politician's Dream." At 11 o'clock he preaches from the theme, "Life Ended or Life Finished."

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