

Neff Protests Tubing Delay At Big Lake

J. A. Kemp Dies After Illness, Rites Pending

Heart Attack Fatal to Capitalist of Wichita Falls

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 17 (AP)—Joseph A. Kemp of Wichita Falls, one of the best known business men of the southwest, died of heart failure in a hospital here last night. He had been in the hospital 10 days, since stricken while on a trip to Southeast Texas. It was planned to take the body to Wichita Falls today.

Kemp, in recent years associated with Frank Kell in many development enterprises in Wichita Falls, North and Northwest Texas, was born at Clifton, Bosque county, July 31, 1861, the son of William T. and Emma F. (Stinnett) Kemp. He was educated in public schools and the high school at Clifton.

Besides his widow, a son, Joseph Anderson Kemp Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. W. Newton Maer and Mrs. W. Smith Langford, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Al Booth, Chicago, survive. Another daughter, died several years ago.

Buffalo Gap Woman Dies Leaving Long List of Survivors

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 17 (AP)—Leaving 204 direct descendants, Mrs. Margaret F. Track, 80, died this morning at Buffalo Gap, near here. She was born in Fannin county and at 16-24 years ago—was married to W. W. Track, who died at Buffalo Gap two years ago. Of their 14 children 12 are living; and there are 64 grandchildren, 124 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren—one of the largest five-generation families in Texas, it is thought.

Stanton Woman Is Found Dead, Shot In Heart

Death Occurs After Return From Automobile Ride

Mrs. Annie Laura Self Hill, 23-year-old wife of Belton T. Hill, Stanton, died almost instantly Sunday evening about 6 p. m. with a bullet wound in her heart. She died soon after she had returned from an automobile ride with her husband and four children.

The fatal shooting occurred in a room of the house. Her husband witnessed her death, it is said. A pistol was found nearby. A justice of the peace was conducting an inquest this afternoon.

Mrs. Hill is survived by her husband, prominent Stanton man who owns the Hill Grocery store, and four children, Dora Mae, 9, Eddie Lee, 6, Belton David, 5, and Bobbie Lee, 3.

A brother, Wilson Henry Self of Odessa, and R. R. Self of Silverton, a sister, Mrs. Hattie Mae Estes, also survive. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Self, pioneer residents of Stanton, who are dead.

Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hill, prominent Stanton family. The elder Hill is a well known rancher of this section.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist church, Stanton, with the Rev. W. C. Hines, pastor of the First Methodist church, Colorado, conducting.

Pallbearers will be Eddie Walker, John T. Atkinson, Edwin Morrow, Sam Martin, John Martin, Morgan Hall.

Honorary pallbearers will be W. C. Houston, W. Y. Houston, J. L. Hall and W. T. Epley.

Justice of the Peace Adams, Stanton, was conducting an inquest this afternoon.

It is alleged the woman called to her husband, just before she died. No motive for the shooting had been disclosed by the coroner. His verdict is being withheld until late today.

AIR MAIL PILOT "BAILS OUT" AT 5,000 FEET



Dick Merrill, who flies the air mail between Atlanta, Ga., and Richmond, Va., was forced to leap from his plane when fog forced him off his course. He jumped from an altitude of 5,000 feet and landed safely near Shelby, N. C. Picture shows wreckage of plane.

Maple Scheduled To Die Tonight

HOUSTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—An insanity affidavit in behalf of J. J. Maple, condemned slayer, was filed in district court here this afternoon.

The affidavit was presented by attorney F. O. Fuller, and signed by Charles H. Mayer, an official of the American Legion, William A. Urban, national liaison officer of the disabled American veterans, accompanied Mayer to the court-house.

Maple served overseas during the World War.

Extension Of Time Opposed Parker Told

Against Allowing Thirty Days More To Stop Waste

AUSTIN, Nov. 17 (AP)—Protest against any extension of time to stop the Big Lake field, in which to tube their wells to prevent waste, has been made by E. A. Neff, chairman of the state railroad commission, it was learned today.

Neff's protest was in a letter to R. D. Parker, chief oil and gas supervisor. It was written late Saturday, while Neff was en route to the Interstate Commerce commission hearing at Dallas today.

There were no members of the commission in Austin today so that Parker could take no action on the protest, which was against a tentative proposal to extend the time for 30 days from Nov. 15.

Parker said that the commission had issued no order for an extension and that press reports to the effect that such an order had been issued were erroneous.

He said that attorneys for the Big Lake operators conferred with Commissioner C. V. Terrell Friday and that an agreement was reached to extend the time, contingent upon approval of a majority of the commission.

The attorneys reported, Parker said, that the work of tubing the wells was proceeding as fast as possible under adverse circumstances, but that the work of tubing the wells, against a 3,000 pound pressure add with casing more than a mile long, necessarily was a slow process. They declared it a physical impossibility to complete the work in 15 days.

Neff said he was filing the protest since "the matter probably would be taken up Monday, and he could not be present."

Neff's protest follows:

"I have been advised that all companies in the Big Lake field have made application for an extension of 30 days to our order of Oct. 31, requiring that the companies close down their seven deep wells Nov. 15 unless they had provided pipe lines to market their waste gas or unless wells had been properly and scientifically tubed to conserve gas waste and prevent further waste."

"I have been further advised that an extension has been tentatively agreed upon. I cannot get my consent to grant the application, for the reason that it was admitted in the hearing that 150,000,000 cubic feet of gas is escaping from these wells each day, sufficient to furnish all the families of Texas with domestic gas for one year. It was my opinion that these wells should have been ordered closed on Oct. 25 when this was admitted."

"We gave these oil companies, however, 21 days in which to curtail their waste, which meant that we were willing for these companies during these 21 days to waste enough gas to supply the homes of Texas for 21 years. I am unwilling to rob the coming generation of natural gas to supply its wants for 30 years by granting these companies an extension of 30 days."

"It was admitted at the hearing that these seven oil wells have already wasted \$5,000,000 worth of gas. It was further admitted that no damage would result to those wells except that it would delay the oil companies in getting their oil out of the ground. It was also testified that the wells have already produced a \$2,000,000 worth of oil for these companies and have wasted \$5,000,000 worth of gas. For these reasons I wish to protest any further extensions."

Body To Arrive At Home Tuesday

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Nov. 17 (AP)—Funeral arrangements for J. A. Kemp, 69, capitalist, philanthropist and pioneer of Wichita Falls, who died Sunday night at Austin, still had not been made Monday.

The body is to arrive here early Tuesday and it was tentatively planned to hold the services Wednesday. Hundreds of messages of condolence were received here. Members of the family who were at the bedside at the time of death made the trip overland from Austin and were expected Monday afternoon.

Mayor Walter Nelson Jr. issued a proclamation Monday asking that the city's activities be at a standstill during a two hour period for the funeral.

Surviving are his widow, to whom he had been married more than 45 years; his 91-year-old mother, three daughters, Mrs. Smith Langford and Mrs. Newton Maer of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Al Booth of Chicago, and a son, J. Anderson Kemp.

Bobby Jones Will Retire From Sports

To Make Series of Motion Pictures For Warner

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Robert T. Jones Jr., champion of golf champions and holder of all the major titles of the United States and Great Britain, today announced his retirement from competition.

Jones, having no more worlds to conquer in the royal and ancient sport, made known his decision in a statement issued on his behalf through Herbert H. Ramsay, executive vice president of the United States Golf Association.

Jones, in his statement, announced that he signed a contract on November 13 with Warner Brothers, motion picture firm, to make a series of twelve one reel films purely educational in character.

Jones declared flatly he had no intention whatever of turning professional, explaining that he was prompted to retire from the competitive field because he was convinced his motion picture contract conflicted with the spirit, if not the actual letter of the amateur rule.

He did not specifically refer to whether he would continue, at any time, in open golf play, but indicated he was through altogether with championships.

28 Years Old Retirement by Bobby Jones brings to a climax not only the most sensational record of victorious achievement in all golf history but comes at a time when the great Georgian stands astride the golf world like the Colossus of Rhodes.

At the comparatively youthful age of 28, when most champions of sports are just swinging into their stride, Jones has conquered all rivals at home and abroad, won every championship trophy of major national importance from one to five times and crowned his achievements by making a clean sweep of all four British and American titles tournaments in 1930.

No other kind of sport ever decided to leave the competitive arena at so youthful an age or when at the very height of his powers, with the exception of Gene Tunney, who quit the heavy-weight boxing ring in 1928, at the age of 30, but for different reasons. The heavy-weight champion disliked the sport in which he had reached the top. Golf still is closest to Jones' heart and interest.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17 (AP)—Closing of the National Bank of Kentucky here today was followed by five smaller banks closing up as a precautionary measure, four here and one in Franklin, Ky. Meanwhile presidents of the other banks in the city issued statements assuring their institutions were solvent in every respect and would not be affected.

The National Bank of Kentucky, of which James B. Brown is president was placed in the hands of Paul Keyes of the federal comptroller general's office as receiver. Its announced resources were \$54,000,000.

The other Louisville banks closed were the Security bank which it was stated was closed purely as a precaution; the Louisville Trust company which is affiliated with the National Bank of Kentucky; and two comparatively small negro banks, the American Union Savings bank and the First Standard bank. The latter two are not members of the local clearing house association but did their clearing through the Louisville Trust company.

The McElwain-McGraw Bank and Trust company of Frankfort, Ky., was the fifth to close. Its announcement said it had to shut down because the National Bank of Kentucky is one of its correspondents and that its depositors would be paid in full.

In Louisville slightly more than normal numbers of patrons gathered at the other banks but nothing approaching a "run" was noted. Bank officials issued optimistic statements that the public would not become excited.

Crowds around the National Bank of Kentucky and the Louisville Trust company delayed traffic slightly and special police were on duty.

Hathaway Hit By Car, Hurt City Inspector In Hospital With Most Severe Injuries

C. F. Hathaway, city inspector, was seriously injured Sunday night when struck by an automobile as he was crossing North Gregg street. He was taken to the Big Spring Hospital.

According to hospital officials he received a fractured right collar bone and an injury to his hip. The car, according to witnesses was driven by a woman.

Hathaway is inspector for the city, in charge of plumbing, gas and electrical work.

Preliminary Hearing Set For Accused Lady Bandit

PERRY, Okla., Nov. 17 (AP)—Marie Ware, held as a principal in the robbery last week of the Marland State bank at Marland, was arraigned before County Judge James Laddetter here today and her preliminary hearing was set for November 24, probably at Perry.

Jimmie Jackson, India, was killed by officers from ambush after he and Carter Camp had robbed the bank. Camp, who was seriously wounded just after the two men had emerged from the bank with \$2,000 taken from the vault, is convalescing in a hospital at Ponca City and authorities plan to have him testify in the preliminary hearing of the woman suspect.

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Winters Man Is Crash Victim

WINTERS, Texas, Nov. 17 (AP)—J. T. Brown, 78, last surviving charter member of the First Baptist church at Winters, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile driven by M. L. Denman of Abilene Sunday night.

Brown was crossing the street to the Baptist church for evening service. He dodged a motorcycle driven by Shorty Harrison of Winters and stepped into the path of Denman's car, going north on Highway 4. Denman stopped and rendered aid.

The body of E. H. Finch, 56, who lived ten miles north of Winters, was found in his field at 3 o'clock this morning by a searching party after he failed to return last night after driving the cows up.

Finch apparently died of heart failure.

Savoldi Withdraws From Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 17 (AP)—Joe Savoldi, star fullback on the Notre Dame football team, today withdrew from the university because of his matrimonial venture and the subsequent future it raises.

New Appointments Made In North Texas Group Of Methodist Pastors

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 17 (AP)—Several new appointments of Methodist pastors in the North Texas Conference were announced today by Bishop H. A. Boaz of Houston, the shifting having been made necessary by the death of Rev. W. T. Renfro at Greenville.

The Rev. Paul E. Martin was transferred from Iowa Park to Kavanagh church at Greenville to succeed the Rev. Renfro; the Rev. C. H. Russell was transferred from Hony Grove to Iowa Park; the Rev. Frank B. Wheeler was transferred from McKinney Avenue church at Dallas to Hony Grove, and the Rev. R. F. Bryant was appointed pastor of the McKinney Avenue church. The Rev. Bryant had been out of the active ministry for several years, having been connected with the extension work of the North Texas Conference.

Transfer of the Rev. J. P. Watson from the Northwest Texas Conference to the North Texas Conference and his appointment to the pastorate at Avery was announced. The Rev. George L. Kever, formerly of Avery, was transferred to the church at Coahoma in the Northwest Texas Conference.

Bailey Again Pastor Here

Methodist Minister Starts Fourth Year In Local Church

The Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will resume in Big Spring for another year, according to appointments made at Sweetwater, Sunday night when the 1930 Northwest Texas Methodist Conference closed.

The Rev. Mr. Bailey has spent three years as pastor of the local church. Members of his congregation were jubilant today that he is to have the local charge for another year.

The conference closed with unanimous selection of Vernon as the site of the 1931 meeting.

Fort Worth Panthers Buy Two Shreveport Players

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17 (AP)—Catcher Adolph Krauss and infielder Elmont Baker were purchased from the Shreveport Sports by the Fort Worth Panthers today, President Ted Robinson announced.

The deal was a straight cash proposition but the price was not announced.

'River's End' at Ritz Theatre For Two Days

Change in the Wednesday and Thursday programs of the Ritz Theatre, were announced today.

"River's End," a James Oliver Curwood story, will be shown these two days instead of "Outward Bound," as scheduled.

Charles Bickford and Evelyn Knapp are featured in the production.

Sherman Rioting Hearings Shifted To Travis County

DALLAS, Nov. 17 (AP)—Cases against 14 men charged with rioting to commit arson by explosion in connection with the burning of the Grayson county courthouse at Sherman May 9, were transferred to Austin, Travis county, for trial by District Judge C. A. Pippen.

Judge Pippen transferred the cases, which had been sent here on a change of venue, after three-fourths of 73 veniremen examined said they would not vote to send a defendant to the penitentiary on the charge, under the circumstances.

"It is perfectly evident to my mind that the state could not get a fair trial here," Judge Pippen said. "I do not believe a proper trial could be had any closer to Grayson county than Travis county and I shall send the cases there."

The case of Jeff (Slim) Jones was called first of the accused, all of whom were indicted as a sequel to the courthouse fire that resulted from an attempt of a mob to deal summarily with George Hughes, negro, who was on trial for criminal assault on a white woman.

After officers locked the mob in a vault, members of the mob threw a quantity of gasoline into the basement of the building and it soon was afire. When the vault was opened after the building was destroyed the negro was dead.

Salvation Army Woman Succumbs To Illness

PARSONS, Kas., Nov. 7 (AP)—Mrs. J. B. Bohan, 42, wife of a Salvation Army envoy here, died today after a brief illness. She had been in Salvation Army work the past 20 years in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri and Kansas.

Threat To Kidnap Niece Of Mary Pickford Is Revealed

LEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Nov. 17 (AP)—The Beverly Hills police disclosed today a police report had been provided Mary Pickford's adopted niece consequent to threats to kidnap the child. A policeman guarded the little girl to and from school last Friday, and again today.

The police, Miss Pickford and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, refused to reveal the nature of the threats. They would not say if they were received by letter or telephone.

The girl, daughter of Lottie Pickford, has been the ward of Mrs. Pickford for some years. Recently her name, Mary, was changed to Gwynn.

Police said they had received reports of no other kidnapping threats against the children of motion picture people. They denied reports of such threats against the small daughter of Harold Lloyd, film comedian, explaining rumors had been circulated as the result of his obtaining a new watchman for his estate recently.

Woman Injured In Tornado Is Dead

HOUSTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Miss George Hoffman, 48, wife of an Adickes community farmer, who with her husband, was injured Saturday by a tornado which struck the community, died from her injuries early today in a hospital here.

Mr. Hoffman's leg was broken and Joe Hoffman, who lived across the street from the Harris county farmer, was slightly injured in the crash storm which leveled two houses before disappearing on a zigzag course to the west.

Army Of The Unemployed Has Become Real Thing

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—The "army of the unemployed" became more than a figure of speech today when the rolling kitchen of the 20th infantry, U. S. A., began serving soup, coffee and cake to the jobless in midtown Manhattan.

An Army mess agreement was in charge and there was food for more than 2,000 persons who quickly found their way to the kitchen where the rolling kitchen had been set up. Private firms donated the food.

It was believed to be the first time the Army had taken active part in food relief for the unemployed in New York City.

Testimony In Re-Opened Southwestern Rate Case Started Before Judges

DALLAS, Nov. 17 (AP)—Testimony in the re-opened Southwestern Consolidated rate case, affecting freight rates between points in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas on one hand and points in Western territory on the other, was started here today.

The case is being heard by W. J. Knoebel and Richard G. Taylor, examiners for the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Pat M. Neff, chairman, and Lon A. Smith, member, of the Texas Railroad commission.

Examiner Knoebel said he believed the Dallas hearing could be completed in a single day. Another hearing will be held in New Orleans Dec. 1.

He said the case had been reopened because of certain decreases in freight rates which the commission has recently made in western trunk-line territory. These necessitated a certain freight rate between western territory and official territory, and it was believed these changes might require some alterations in the southwest.

Russell said there would be no evidence with regard to specific commodities heard at Dallas; it being confined to relationship of each of the so-called commodity scales to first-class rates. The sole issue in the Dallas hearing is reasonableness of the rates described, he said.

Ed P. Byrns, traffic manager of the Fort Worth freight bureau and chamber of commerce, who said he also represented the Dallas chamber of commerce, testified about certain rates which the Southern Pacific proposes to lower in order to meet westward competition. He said these rates were lower than necessary for the purpose.

He said competition between Northeast Texas cities in one group and South Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas in another group, is keener than ever before.

The Weather

FAIR WEATHER: A fair night and Tuesday. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight except in north central portion and in Lower Rio Grande valley; moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer tonight.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight except in extreme east portion.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Moderate westerly to southerly winds on the coast.

FLYING WEATHER FORECAST: Texas and Oklahoma for today: Scattered to broken clouds. Moderate to fresh southerly to westerly surface winds; and strong southwest to west winds up to 10,000 feet, reaching gale force at most flying levels.

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Christians Still Have Chance To Win Conference Crown



The great orange and white machine of the University of Texas, can stand by until Thanksgiving, and let Texas Christian University have at its literally speaking, what Texas has gone through. The Christians have yet to conquer. What is meant is that the Frogs, if they hope to repeat their 1935 performance, must tackle and down such institutions of higher learning as Baylor University and Southern Methodist University. The Steers have already attacked the football teams of these schools, and came away with honors. The 7-0 victory over the strong Christian eleven the past week-end was all that was needed to prove to the Empire State that the Longhorns are the great team their 1935 performance have heralded them as being. Should the Frogs, however, take the rest of their games, and the Steers smother the Texas Aggies, then the Fort Worth school will win the 1936 title on a percentage basis. Every day in every way the Steers are kicking themselves in their pantaloons because of that disastrous affair with Rice Institute. The row that the Frogs must hoe, however, is nothing to sneeze at. It would not be surprising if Little Jake Wilson carries his green and yellow Bruins to a slender victory over the Frogs. The Horned Toss aggregation knows that something awfully true in the Mustang squad. It is true the Ponies, in their own but, have been just one of the boys, but the Mustangs defeated the Navy in a lopsided affair, and the Mustangs defeated Indiana, in the same kind of contest, and the Mustangs lost by a touchdown margin to Notre Dame. A team that can do that can force the Texas Christians to University aggregation to eat their salt. If any.

We received a short epistle from Boyce House, the Ranger sports ramped of the Ranger Times Sunday and the note he sounded regarding the impending battle with the Steers couldn't be analyzed by this poor sinner. It was neither pessimistic, nor optimistic. In fact it wasn't anything much except a line or two about this lad Murray who is slated for an all-district tackle this year. Which reminds this department that it looks as if Scrap Iron, Grimes, the great one of the San Angelo outfit, won't be among the all-district boys this year. Illness has seemingly dealt Grimes a mighty, mighty, powerful hand this season. He isn't the Grimes of 1935, and in the meantime several others showing greater possibilities have replaced him.

The Bovines will get back into their ex orbit this afternoon. They haven't worked out since the game with the Sweetwater Mustangs Armistice Day, in which the Mustangs violated a 1 rule of the holiday by sending the Steers down to the depths of defeat before the eyes of the home customers. Just what line of strategy they will fire at the Ranger broadside is unknown and not to be scribbled. When a team clashes with a good Ranger team it is a good policy to grab and kick, and let the ball fall where it may. The reason should not be large for two reasons, via and to-wit: Ranger doesn't care for it being large, and No. 2 ditto. With their game with the Breckenridge wave only a week off, the Bulldogs probably will fire their best barrel early, and then let the Steers start pounding. However, the game will give some of the Steers a chance to prove their metal. Take Captain Rogers and Bill Flowers, for instance. And Pardue, Hanshaw, Red Coburn, Eddie Maxwell, Glover and Heblson. Take Ted Phillips and Little Coots and Big Hopper. These boys are football material. The majority of them are heavy, the rest are fast, and some of them are fighters. Should they cast off their sheep robes, and combine the weight of the line, with the feet of the backfield, and the fighting spirit that Coots has carried into every game he has participated in, the Bulldogs may be surprised, astounded, amazed and stunned, or anyone of the four.

The Midland-Stanton game may be a class B affair, but all the same it is going to be one bloody contest, and one this scribe would be inclined to drive miles to see. It will be recalled that Stanton-Midland are tied for district honors. They will play off the tie at Midland either Friday or Saturday. It was the good fortune of this humble individual to witness with none other than the great Tiny Reed, the first game between these two schools. The Stanton aggregation outplayed, outfought, and outsmarted the evenly dressed Midland outfit to gain a 6-0 tie. Since that time, Midland has been so much against the Stanton Bulldogs, that Stanton is mad inside, mad outside and infuriated all over. Last week Midland pleaded with the Wink evildoer to put Stanton out of the contest. Wink couldn't turn the trick, but the little incident might have signed Midland's death warrant. Stanton is in an ideal frame of mind to invade the home town of the Mustangs and light their headquarters off. Anybody wishing to furnish the gasoline for a trip to Midland to see the contest should communicate with the department at once. We think it will be little or no effort to find someone with a car to put the line in. If we were in the habit of picking winners we would name Stanton. But we are not above a hardship like that off in the boys of Martin County who are trying to get along with the

Must Defeat Mustangs, Bruins

Frogs Have Six Games Compared To Texas' Five

BY GAYLE TALBOT JR., Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS, Nov. 17 (AP)—The scramble for the 1936 Southwest Conference grid crown still was a wide open affair today with only two weeks remaining to play—one of the closest in the history of the circuit. Only one of seven contending teams, Texas A. & M., was below 500 in the standing, and four of them still had a chance at the title.

As a result of their decisive 7 to 0 victory over Texas Christian Saturday, the University of Texas Longhorns became popular favorites to ascend the throne. By downing Southern Methodist, Baylor and the champion Frogs on successive week ends the Longhorns have proved themselves worthy of the honor. But it was by no means certain they would get it.

A Texas Christian, engaging Baylor this week at Fort Worth and Southern Methodist here the week following, could retain the championship by winning both contests the reward for having booked six conference titles instead of the customary five. Texas, with only one more to play, against the Aggies on Thanksgiving Day at Austin, could finish ahead only in the event Texas Christian tied or lost one of its last two.

Chances that either Baylor or Southern Methodist would upset the works and take the title were rather slim, but it could be done if either captured its two remaining bouts and the Longhorns should get slipped up on by the Aggies. In that event the two would divide the spoils between them.

Interest this week will center on the Baylor-Texas Christian tilt at Fort Worth. As a result of their convincing win over the Arkansas Razorbacks, 22 to 7, Saturday, the Golden Bears may be expected to give the Frogs a tight battle.

Southern Methodist, triumphant over Navy, 20 to 7, in its first victory ever scored by a Southwest conference eleven over a major opponent on the Atlantic seaboard, was hurrying home to get in shape for a conference fray with the Rice Owls at Houston. The Mustangs must down the Owls to retain a mathematical chance at title and it promised to be quite an assignment.

Rice's young eleven proved it still packed a punch by taking the Texas Aggies, 7 to 0, at College Station. It marked the first time in history that an Owl team walked off Kyle Field, hallowed battle ground of the Aggies, victorious.

Those were the only engagements scheduled for the week. The mighty Longhorns will have nothing to do until Thanksgiving Day when they entertain their traditional foe, the Aggies, at Austin. Arkansas, having completed its conference card, will finish against Centenary at Shreveport, also on Turkey Day.

Colgate Back Retains Grid Scoring Lead

By The Associated Press
Len Macaluso's field day against Syracuse enables the Colgate football team to take a wide lead in the race for national individual football scoring honors. Macaluso scored 29 points on Saturday to boost his season's total to 135.

Leaders in each of the country's nine major groups or conferences follows:

Section and Player	P	G	T	P	F	T
East, Macaluso, Colgate	135	1	1	1	1	1
Pacific, Mohler, Southern Calif.	116	0	0	0	0	0
Southern, Spicer, Kentucky	111	0	0	0	0	0
Rocky Mt., Christensen, Utah	111	0	0	0	0	0
Mid-West, O'Neil, Detroit	111	0	0	0	0	0
Missouri Valley, Hoken, Drake	111	0	0	0	0	0
Southwest, Leland, Texas Christian	110	0	0	0	0	0
Big Ten, Russell, Northwestern	110	0	0	0	0	0
Big Six, Hausch, Kansas	110	0	0	0	0	0

Trojan All-American Threat Never Lugs Ball

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

LOS ANGELES (AP)—He's an all-American prospect, but Ernie Pinckert, University of Southern California back, has carried the ball less than a dozen times in his intercollegiate career.

Pinckert has scored only two touchdowns since he earned first team position in the opening game of 1935 as a sophomore. Under Coach Howard Jones' grid system, the right halfback is assigned to other more pressing tasks, namely interference running.

This 190-pound, 22-year-old blond giant was some pumpkin as a pigskin carrier both in San Bernardino, Cal., high school and as a Trojan freshman.

Despite all this, Coach Jones found him to be the one man who best filled the bill as a blocker. Ernie's dreams of the multitudes' plaudits vanished into the oblivion surrounding an interference runner.

Pinckert usually is the last man in the interference between the ball carrier and the defense and his general assignment is to take care of the surviving members of the secondary defense.

The cry, "as Pinckert goes so moves the Trojan power plays," is gaining in significance. Motion pictures of the S. C. defeat at the hands of the great Washington State eleven showed that Ernie on occasions had failed in his duty.

Coach Jones reprimanded him for his performance. That night in the showers Pinckert sang, "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now."

But he was back in form against that Southern California power and the Trojans scored six times, Stanford, as is proved by the fact

play never, clicked so well before, winning 41 to 12.

Ernie Pinckert, University of Southern California, right halfback, misses all the applause that follows a touchdown. He is the team's best blocker.

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Battered Bovines Crawl Back Into Harness This Week For Ranger Battle

Game Saturday at Lillard Field Last Opportunity Steers Have to Display Prowess On A Class Gridiron

The Big Spring Steers will crawl the unexpected defeat given them back into their torn sweatshirts by the Lobos. Then too, the Bull this afternoon at Steer stadium, dogs take on Breckenridge and prime and crank up their shaking, probably will take no chances on machine tune up the carburetor, getting such stars as Chuckaluck dust the rumble seat, pump up the Bird, Dangerous Daniel, McCarty, tires and get ready for a flight to and Murray, crippled. In other the Ranger football field. After a words, should the Steers rise to test of five days and nights, may greater pinnacles than they have be, the Bovines will start the grind riven to this season, and with today in preparation for taking on Ranger going the other way, it is another of the huge quartet. They will be the Bulldogs won't beat them go to Ranger Friday. They clash. Whether such a thing can be accomplished is problematical. What day, and Saturday night the curfew will have fallen with a dull thud as far as this season is concerned for the Steers.

Of course there is Colorado to be considered, Thanksgiving Day, but the team to the east is a Class B member. Big Spring having no Class A game carded for the holiday.

Maybe it was fate, destiny or hard-luck that doomed the Steers should take on one of the veteran contenders in their grand finale. As a matter of fact the Longhorns have seen about all of the veteran teams they care to this year. In each of the contests they have been pounded down, beaten out of the way by the ever-marching aggressions. Not only that but Brownwood and Sweetwater, rated as group contingents, slipped under the Steers' coral and tore the fence down after debauching the crew.

Fair Time

However, if Big Spring had to play Ranger at all, it is well they play them Saturday. The could have picked worse times to take on the hefty maroon and white gang down at the east end. If they had played them earlier when Ranger was ambitious and wanted to created an impression, things might have been chance to prove to an appreciative crowd of smart football fans that their spirits crushed, in a way, by defeats at the hands of the Lions

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AMATEUR BODY STARTS PROBE OF ATHLETICS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Commercialism in amateur sport and the question of how far to go in curbing it stood out today as the principal issue before the first general session of the forty-second annual convention of the National Amateur Athletic Union.

Already beaten in committee on his proposals calculated to enforce strict amateurism, President Avery Brundage of Chicago prepared to carry the fight to the floor of the convention.

The constitutional amendment proposed by the president, which met with the legislative committee's rejection yesterday, was aimed at the practice of "loading up" or recruiting amateur athletes by commercial organizations on the eve of championship events.

Under its terms an A.A.U. athlete would be barred from representing such a concern unless he had been a "bona fide employee" of the organization for a period of not less than 80 days prior to the date of competition.

The amendment was understood to be aimed primarily at conditions existing in basketball. Some what to the surprise of its proponents, definite objections materialized in the legislative committee. One element held A.A.U. should not attempt to dictate to this extent while other members advanced counter proposals advocating a 60 or a 30-day period. The discussion ending in outright rejection.

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It is rumored that Pat Page, football coach, will leave Indiana university after this season.

and Mustangs and the miserable showing of the season, were merely acts of destiny and a passing attack.

Stiff workouts for the grand finale of the Class A season are scheduled for the Bovines this week. With Coaches Stevens and Brown endeavoring to rebuild their aggregation.

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Breckenridge Holds Grip On Lead

More Fodder For The Big Guns In This Week's Menu

The lambs will break bread again with the Lions this week-end.

The Big Four combination is just sitting around, making merry until they get together again Thanksgiving Day, or the day right after.

This week's card carries games of little interest in District Two of the Intercollegiate League.

The Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Breckenridge	7	0	0	1.000
Cisco	6	1	0	.857
Ranger	5	1	1	.787
Abilene	4	1	2	.714
Eastland	2	4	2	.375
San Angelo	2	4	1	.357
Mineral Wells	2	4	0	.333
Big Spring	2	5	1	.313
Sweetwater	1	6	1	.183
Brownwood	1	6	0	.143

Friday
Abilene at Mineral Wells.

Saturday
Big Spring at Ranger.
San Angelo at Breckenridge.
Sweetwater at Brownwood.

Results
Brownwood 0, Breckenridge 28
Eastland 0, Ranger 12
San Angelo 0, Abilene 14
Sweetwater 0, Cisco 38

None of the contenders for the title get together, the fodder of the district being nothing but fodder for another Saturday.

Big Spring goes to Ranger, San Angelo to Breckenridge and Sweetwater to Brownwood, Saturday. Friday afternoon Abilene treks to Mineral Wells.

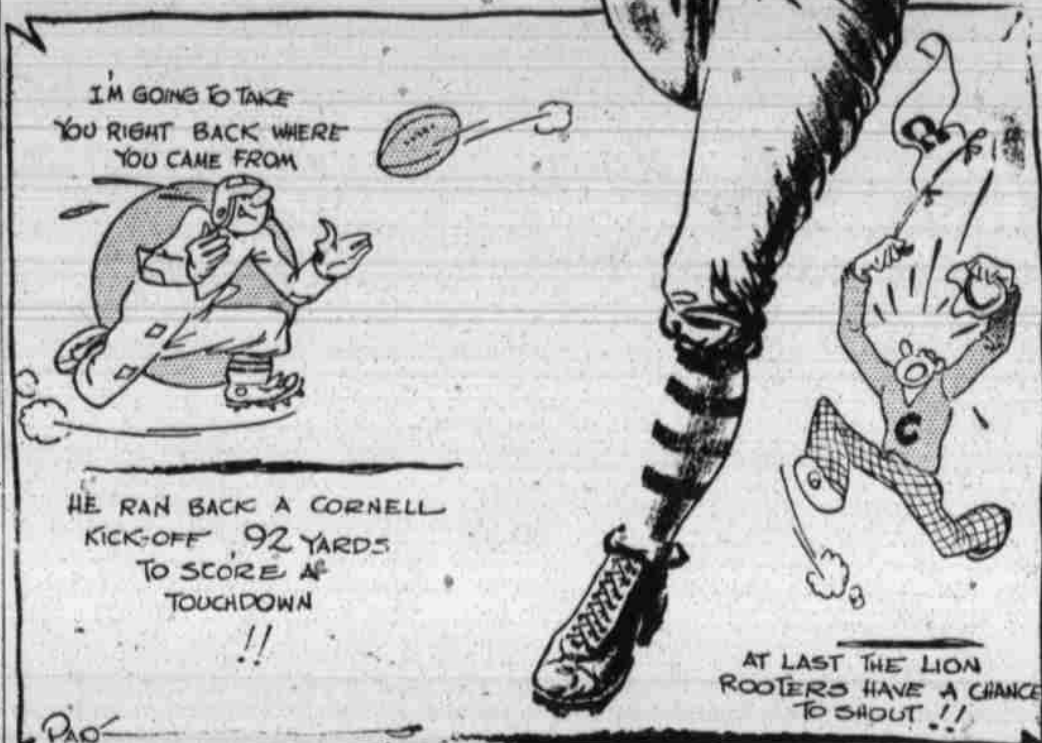
The San Angelo-Breckenridge game, and the Abilene-Mineral Wells contest are the headliners. On an evenly matched basis, the Sweetwater-Brownwood affair is the best game carded, and should prove the most interesting. Ranger is expected to take Big Spring in a big shuffle.

The results of the past week-end, left the Breckenridge Buckaroos way out in front. They won their seventh straight district battle, and only Ranger is in their way on their march toward a district title. Ranger, incidentally, is expected to be shoved out of the way in a great big hurry when the two teams meet Thanksgiving Day.

Ranger's loss to Cisco Armistice Day, and Cisco's victory over the Sweetwater Mustangs last Saturday, left the Lobos with a slender mathematical chance for the title. The team that was torn asunder

Letting Hewitt Do It

RALPH HEWITT
COLUMBIAS GREAT BACK
42 YARD FIELD GOAL BEAT CORNELL 10-7



by ineligibility of two players, staged a great comeback to defeat Ranger and placed themselves in a contending position once more. To win the title, Cisco must defeat Abilene, while Breck is losing to Ranger, thereby creating a tie. This is not looked for in the best of sporting circles. Although Cisco may rise to great heights again, to down the Mayhemmen, there is little hope held that Ranger can recover its strength and out the dangerous green wave that is

sloshing over the Stephens County spillway.

Abilene, with the tossing arm of Galbreath, and the winged feet of Foster, beat San Angelo 14 to 0 Saturday in what is described as being a "great little fight for the game little Bobcats."

Eastland, although strong, could not break up Ranger, and the Bulldogs went away with the long end of a 12 to 0 score.

Big Spring and Mineral Wells were die over the week-end. The

Steers play their last class A contest Saturday. So far they have won two, lost five and tied one, and are two steps off the cellar floor, with a percentage of .313.

HEAD COLDS
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Parents Watch Son Die In Plunge

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17 (AP)—A father and mother, eagerly awaiting their turn to fly with their boy, yesterday saw his plane swoop crazily, clip the top of a tree and crash to earth in flames. The boy died today of his injuries, his brother's broken body was found in the wreckage and the brother's sweetheart died before rescuers could reach her.

Chas. McCune, 24, a pilot for just three weeks, shot his plane into the air at an angle to the wind above the Greensburg airport. He failed to gain altitude and plunged.

In the twisted, burned machine rescuers found the body of the pilot's brother, Edward McCune, 26. Spectators heard the girl scream as the plane crashed, but she was dead when they reached her.

The aviator, who rolled clear of the wreck, his clothes aflame, was restrained with difficulty from plunging into the burning wreckage.

In their automobile the father and mother followed McCune to the Westmoreland hospital here. They were at his bedside when death came.

A freakish swerving of the plane as it crashed prevented it from landing where two children played in another field.

FALLS TO DEATH

MARFA, TEXAS, Nov. 17. (AP)—An unidentified man was killed here yesterday when he attempted to board a moving freight train, slipped and fell beneath the wheels.

He was about 35 years old, of medium build, with blue eyes and brown hair. The only clue to identification was the name "E. J. Garner" or "Girner" sewed on the inside pocket of his coat.

Jack Doyle, Chicago Cubs scout, stole 557 bases during his major league career, which extended 15 years.

Killed Girl



Associated Press Photo
Ralph James Collier, 15, at Detroit. He was sentenced to life imprisonment within 24 hours.

HERE'S A BIT OF NEWS

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—If a man shoots a muskrat that isn't even a hunting item, but if a muskrat shoots a man—

Teal H. George, Jamestown fireman, caught a muskrat in a trap yesterday, then realizing the muskrat was out of season, determined to free the captive. But the muskrat refused to budge. Showing the butt of his shotgun into the trap George prodded the animal. Then the muskrat went into action. As it scrambled over the gun, one of its feet touched the trigger. The gun discharged.

George is in a hospital, a wound in his abdomen.

Suspend Iowa Track Coach

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 17 (AP)—Suspension of Charles R. Brookins, thrice-married former assistant track coach of the University of Iowa, appeared a closed matter today.

Although Brookins had in his possession a petition signed by 1,200 Iowa students praising his "unwavering loyal services," the university athletic board to which he had announced he would appeal his dismissal, today had already taken action unfavorable to him.

Taking advantage of the presence of alumni members at the homecoming Saturday, the board met and agreed to uphold Athletic Director E. H. Lauer in ousting Brookins because of marital troubles.

Brookins, arrested recently on bigamy charges, had said he intended to "tell his side of the story" before the board but Director Lauer said that the former

track star did not ask for a hearing.

The petition asking the Iowa board to reconsider the Brookins dismissal was to have been presented to the board but the advancement of the meeting date thwarted that possibility.

The Iowa officials did not appoint a successor to Brookins. Director Lauer said that, for a year at least, assistants in track would be recruited from the senior members of the coaching class. He indicated that this innovation would be made as an economical move.

LIQUOR SEIZED

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 17 (AP)—Two men and a woman were arrested and 1,500 gallons of whiskey were seized today in a raid by prohibition agents on a house on Helena street here.

besides the whiskey, agents seized a 45-gallon still and various containers.

The liquor was stored in a shed in the rear of the house in 23, five story" before the board but Director Lauer said that the former

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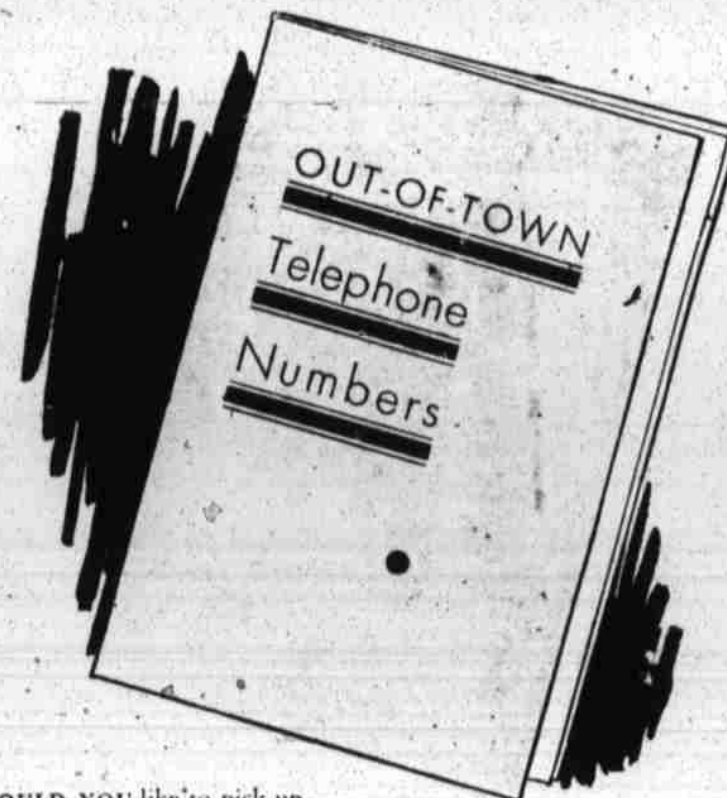
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WHEN THE GOING'S AT ITS WORST



by OSCAR HITT

ment. She almost forgot that she
had not given him an answer. Lyt-
ton answered himself.
"You won't," he announced,
again drawing out his watch.
"Well, I didn't really think you
would. Still, I'm sorry."
"Oh, I'm sorry, too!" gasped Hal-
lie. "I'm afraid I've been very un-
gracious but I was so absolutely
thunderstruck. I took it for granted,
you see, that you loathed and
despised me."
"So I did, for a bit," acknowl-
edged Lytton crossly. "Even now I
don't know. . . . Hal lie, you've
turned me down pretty flatly. Give
me one consolation. Tell me ex-
actly what happened that night."
"I heard Lester come home," he
said quietly. "It had just struck
two. He was intoxicated and he
was making a noise. He came down
the passage towards the study. I
was afraid he would disturb the
patient—unconsciously, she had
fallen into the precise tone of the
professional nurse—and so I
opened the door and told him he
must be quiet. I imagined that he
would be surprised at finding me
on duty there but he informed me
that he had engineered it. So it
was I who was surprised. I'd had
no idea that he hadn't warned
me. Although, at times, as you
know, I was engaged to him."
"Go on."

"He talked and laughed and
wouldn't go. I was more and more
anxious about the patient who was
sleeping. I thought, I begged Lester
to go away."
"Go on," said Lytton.
"He promised that he would go. If
I said good night to him. . . . I
forgot about my duty, then. Lester
has power, a sort of magnetism,
for women. I took a step towards
him. I am almost certain it was
only one step but he seized me and
carried me down the corridor and
into the drawing room."
"But—good God!—didn't you
scream?" hit him. Catch on to the
furniture."
"He is a great deal stronger than
you think. I couldn't do anything
to make him put me down. Believe
me, I tried! As for screaming, I
se now that I was a fool! I should
have screamed. I got down, but
my one thought was not to dis-
turb the patient. . . . Once in the
drawing room, he looked the door
and threw the key out of the win-
dow. It was no good my scream-
ing then. No one heard me."
Lytton was silent.
"Fortunately for me," she
plunged on, "he just sat down and
went to sleep. And I picked the
lock. . . . I see that you don't
consider it at all a confounding story,
but my one thought was not to dis-
turb the patient. . . . There can be
any reason why I don't go and
break Broon's neck! . . . Thanks
for telling me."
"I don't want any one else to
know ever," she said urgently.
They had returned to the hotel.
The clerk informed Hal lie that Mr.
Broon had arrived to see Mr. Gran-
nack.
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Has Lester already given away
Hal lie's secret to his brother?
Read tomorrow's exciting chapter.

Grayson County Men Will Face Hearings

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 17 (AP)—
Charged in indictments returned
in Grayson county with participa-
tion in rioting May 9 at Sherman,
14 men will be arraigned for trial
on five counts each here Monday
before Criminal District Judge C.
A. Phippen.
Charges were brought against
the men after a negro on trial for
attacking a white woman lost his
life in the burning of the Grayson
county courthouse by a mob. The
cases were brought here on charge
of venue.
Defendants to be arraigned in-
clude: Jim May, Jess Roper, Jeff
Jones, J. B. McCasland, Webb
Purdum, Cleo Wolfe, Jimmie Ar-
nold, Leslie Cole, Leonard O'Neal,
Roy Allen, C. E. Briggs, Bill Sofey
and Alvin Morgan.

BANDITS LOOT ORLEANS BANK

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 (AP)—
Two bandits, armed and masked,
today planted themselves in the
Frederic street branch of the Inter-
state Trust and Banking company
here, held up six employees as they
entered individually and walked
away with \$4,200 of the bank's
money.

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DEPARTS DEPUTES
IF FARTY ETON RA
LIP LEEK IS DEL
ALICE WREST TUNA
TERREST SET AIDED
EDITOR PEDDLERS
PASTIMES WOOD
ANTHUS TERASE
ALICE INTRAPANT
CLASEA TARIA IE
ENABERS ESSENE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Previously
2. Pardon
3. Brings late
4. Draw out
5. Final
6. Scowled
7. Space be-
tween the eye
and bill in
birds
8. Nails used in
forming orna-
mental numbers
9. Fresh supply
10. Old piece of
clothes
11. Fleece
12. City in Hol-
land
13. Wolf cub
14. Part of a
church
15. Spanish article
16. Gift with a
lever
17. Off street
18. Resumes
19. Fish cut
20. Corded fabric
21. Superlative
ending
22. Bearing a date
23. Anger
24. In the ocean
25. Sister
26. Egyptian sun
disk
27. Pelvic
bone
28. Fish-like ma-
rine fish
29. Go up
30. Older people
31. Cable wires
32. Down
33. Large handles
34. Exalted
35. Angler
36. Canadian
province
37. Upgrading
38. Ancient Jews
39. Isb acetic
40. Fortification
41. Ugly, scold
42. Lubricate
43. Long chapter
44. The theatrical
profession
45. Wistful
46. Strive to equal
or excel
47. Craved
48. Not well
49. Father of
modern va-
grating
50. Spanish coins
51. Pendent orna-
ment
52. He present at
53. Fixed charge
54. Author
55. Calm
56. Stop
57. Hates
58. Is in process
of decision
59. One's South
60. Top card
61. Syllable of
hesitation
62. Thorough-
fare; whiff.

Treasury Ready To Pay Warrants

AUSTIN, Nov. 17 (AP)—Announ-
ment the state treasury was ready
to take up \$300,000 of the outstand-
ing warrants against the general
revenue fund was made late today
by W. Gregory Hatcher, state treas-
urer. Hatcher stated all warrants
numbered up to 18,501 would be
paid on presentation.
The treasury went on deficiency
Nov. 5 when it showed a balance of
13 cents. Receipts from Nov. 5 to
16 totaled \$682,908 and Hatcher
said approximately \$400,000 of this
amount would be used to retire old
outstanding warrants and the re-
mainder to retire general revenue
warrants.
Hatcher said he was requesting
tax collectors in the larger coun-
ties to cooperate with the treasury
department in meeting the Novem-
ber pay roll and that he was mak-
ing efforts in other directions to
make funds available. Hatcher said
this did not mean the November
pay roll would be paid and request-
ed all persons holding warrants not
to deposit them for collection until
he issued a call for another block.

RAILROADS LOSING

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—An
indication of the amount of revenue
the railroads of the country
are losing because of increasing
competition from pipe line com-
panies, the Republic Sifters Cor-
poration of Chicago points out in a
special review that during the last
four years, while the production of

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The Bears and Bulls

THE price of stock
would seem to be a matter of
chance, but it is not. It is a
matter of the forces of nature.
The forces of nature are the
forces of the market. The forces
of the market are the forces of
the market. The forces of the
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market. The forces of the market
are the forces of the market.

Last fall's stock market crash
undoubtedly was hurried along by
fears. But it will not do to lose
sight of the fact that the crash
came because stock prices had gone
up out of all proportion to actual
values; and for that the bull and
the bear were responsible. The
operator who seeks to force price
up can be quite as dangerous to
the country's well-being as the op-
erator who tries to force them
down. The bear market could never
have existed if it had not been pre-
ceded by an extended bull market.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Speech Making By
Syndicate

Christian Science Monitor
WHETHER the college professor
has such a crowded class-
room schedule that he is unable to
circulate thoughtful addresses and
interesting banquet talks is doubt-
less open to conjecture, but that
he does need help in these mat-
ters seems to be the definite con-
clusion of certain editorial bureaus
now sending bulletin offers to uni-
versity campuses.

One of these organizations agrees
to send to each prepared speaker
the address of the speaker's sum-
mary to that he is never called upon to
give a paper or make an inspir-
ing counsel to a group of delegates
into this granary of wisdom and
get the address made to fit the
situation. Thus tested oratory will
be instantly available at slight cost
of time, money and energy and a
reputation will be built overnight.

Perhaps there are a few very
few it is to be hoped—hired in-
structors who will seek to such an
invitation to have their thinking
done by syndicate. But it may be-
come a bit embarrassing for them
to accept the congratulations of
listeners when the address in ques-
tion has been prepared by someone
else, and is indeed one of the series
sold on the bargain counter in dis-
count stores. And it would be still more
embarrassing to find one's address
duplicated by another speaker, who
happened to be called on in advance
of oneself, and who had also taken
advantage of the ready-made ad-
dresses.

"Ghost writing" seems to be on
the increase. Prepared talks deliv-
ered by prominent officials—but
carefully trimmed and tailored by
some hidden professional writer—
seldom carry warmth of conviction,
and frequently fail to stir up much
interest because of their shadowy
and cut-and-dried points of
view.

It would seem highly desirable
that a man organize and ex-
press his own thoughts, even though
these may not be couched in irrepro-
achable English, rather than invite
and accept the false glitter of a
borrowed reputation. At least he can
be sure that he has not harbored
his intellectual integrity for the
cheap plaudits of the crowd.

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How Is Your HEALTH?

Edited by Dr. Lago Goldstein
for the New York Academy
of Medicine

FEARS
H. W. Wells, in "The Research
Magazine," writes that "fear is
the first of the four natural limi-
tations which must be transcended
if true nobility is to be achieved."

This famous author thus echoes
the universal counsel of modern
mental hygiene. But there are cer-
tain fears which every human, and
particularly the young, must ac-
quire in order to assure their sur-
vival. These are the so-called con-
structive fears, differentiated from
the destructive fears to which
Wells refers.

Every child should be taught to
fear fire, strange waters, unsafe
heights, sharp objects, poisons and
other special hazards as may be
found in given localities.
In training children to fear these
dangers one should avoid develop-
ing a phobia instead of a fear—the
term "phobia" being here employ-
ed to indicate an excessive and un-
natural fear.

This training should proceed un-
pleasant experiences. It is possible,
for example, to teach a child to be
fully aware of the danger of being
burnt without actual burning. On
the other hand it is quite likely
that, as the child grows, hints,
a born child will develop an ex-
cessive and crippling fear.

LIQUOR SUPPLY IS DEALT BLOW BY DRY AGENTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—The
axe of the prohibition department
and the cannon of the coast guard
struck simultaneous blows today at
the source of some of New York's
liquor supply.
Two boats, the "High Strung" and
the "Patricia," were snared by
coast guardmen, upsetting plans of
the two boats' skippers to land
liquor under cover of the dense
fog. A shell from the gun of a coast
guard boat cut a tiller rope and
stopped the High Strung off Block
Island. Three men aboard the speed-
boat were arrested and 400 cases of
liquor were seized.

The Patricia was heading for the
Brooklyn shore in Gravesend bay
when the coastguard, whose ap-
proach was concealed by fog, came
alongside. The craft had 500 cases
of liquor aboard. Three persons
were arrested.

At the prohibition agents found
major valued at \$120,000 in two
places raided. Sixteen persons were
arrested and a hunt for half a
hundred more was intensified. The
persons sought, federal agents said,
are members of a new "rum syndi-
cate" operating on a large scale and
using radio to direct their liquor
laden craft.

The sudden attack on the organ-
ized traffic is the result of secret
John Doe indictments returned
by a federal grand jury.
Among syndicate members still at
large are several radio operators,
officers said. They were employed
in syndicate-owned shore stations
for the transmission of instructions
to syndicate boats.

Hollywood Sights Sounds

BY ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—James Gleason,
actor, playwright and dialogue writ-
er by profession, is a carpenter by
hobby.

A room in the
basement of his
home is equipped
with work ben-
ches and tools, and
he finds re-
laxation here re-
constructing odd
bits of furniture.
The American
legion's mascot
at the Paris con-
vention, selected
as "most repre-
sentative Amer-
ican boy," is in
the movies now. Jay Ward, son
of the vaudeville team of Ward and
Dooley, has been touring in his
own act, but will make a screen
debut in the new Marie Dressler-
Polly Moran feature as Marie's
son.

JUST BECAUSE

A studio wanted to make a col-
lege picture. The only two college
men on the writing staff were as-
signed to supply it. They turned
out the finished script over to the pro-
ducer. "It's terrible," he
pronounced.
"What's wrong with it?" they
asked.
"We've got to have a little boy in
it."
"Why a little boy?"
"The women like little boys. Put
one in."
"But now can we put a little boy
in college?" they despaired.
The producer shrugged.
"How would I know? What are
you getting paid for?"
So they dragged some little boy
from the air and threw him in. In-
stead, the producer was happy.

PAUL GETS A BREAK

Paul Whiteman, according to the
latest of the myriad jokes about
him, was speeding over Cahuenga
Pass to his studio when a motorcy-
cle officer gave chase and stopped
him.
"Say, you do you think you are
to turn the wind like that?"
"I'm Paul Whiteman."
"Well, you can't speed on this
man's highway—I don't even care
if you're Rudy Vallee!"

Paul Stein, the director, has a
pronounced German accent. In
speaking English, but has a train-
ed ear which nevertheless is keen
to detect errors in English diction
by actors in his talks.
The inside story of a big emo-
tional scene in a recent picture:
The director had tried vainly, by
soft music, soft words and argu-
ment in turn, to get the star
"worked up" to the proper mood of
excitement.
These failing, he commanded the
player to run around the sound
stage rapidly three times. This
done, the scene was shot immedi-
ately—and the star's great heav-
enly and words came pantingly as
though she really were living her
role!

OKLAHOMA CITIZENS VIEW NEW BUILDING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov.
17 (AP)—Pioneers of Oklahoma who
helped found the state, reviewed its
history with pride and looked to
the future with enthusiasm in de-
dicating the Oklahoma Historical
Society building here today.
The building of white stone was
dedicated to the memories of the
early pioneers who paved the way
for the future of the state and to
the preservation of Oklahoma's
history of the future.

The ceremonies were held in the
auditorium of the \$500,000 monu-
ment to the history, culture, morals
and religion of the people of Okla-
homa, which has just been complet-
ed in the capitol grounds.
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THE ROSE IN THE DARK

BY ROY VICKERS

you, Downing would probably in-
sist on one of his own nurses being
there too. . . . By that time he will
no doubt have given you away to
Grannack and Grannack won't
well, he won't want you. Will he?"
"No. And I'm afraid of his not
wanting me any more. Not because
of effect on him. You under-
stand, I think. He may be strong-
er than he was. But if he has to
face that one night fearing that
the same awful thing will happen
to him and realizing that the one
person he thought he could trust
above all others is just the one he
was trying to shun—then I think
he will become insane."
Lytton was scowling at the
ground.
"You may be right," he said ab-
ruptly. "It's one of these cases
where a sympathetic observer may
well make a truer diagnosis than
the medical man. . . . But what
are we going to do?" he asked.
"I imagine Broon's with Grannack
now, spilling the whole infernal
apple-cart."
"If he is, I must just go away."
She found she could actually smile
at his vehemence. "If he hasn't
spoken yet, I must try to make
terms with him."
"What terms?"
"He might be willing to wait one
more week. It isn't long. It isn't
long!" she cried out with a sudden
sob and found Lytton's arm
round her shoulders.
"Ever heard that I hate wom-
en?" he asked.
"No. . . . Yes, Saxley said once
that you were essentially a man's
man. But I'm afraid I don't care
whether you hate me or not."
"Hm!" said Lytton. "Would you
care if I?"
He checked himself so suddenly
that she thought Lester was upon
them and sprang to her feet in
panic.
"We must go back," she said
heavily. "Or at least, I must."
Sometimes I've felt that I should
be glad when the worst has hap-
pened to me. Now, I'd give any-
thing for another reprieve. . . .
She looked inquiringly at him for
he was making no move to go.
"Would it be any kind of reprieve
if you married me?" he asked.
Hal lie was speechless.
"It'd be a shock for Grannack, of
course," went on the doctor, look-
ing steadily down the path. But
not by any means as bad a shock
as the other. We could get Broon
out of the way, somehow—nothing
more for him to gain by hanging
around, you see—and you could
get Grannack through the opera-
tion and break it to him when he's
absolutely himself again. . . . I
ought to make it clear that I
should have wanted to marry you
anyway, whenever and wherever
I'd met you."
Hal lie relapsed into silent amazement.

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P.-T. A.s Will Send Delegates To Annual Congress In Angelo

She Knows Her Philippines



During her 15 months in the Philippine Islands Alice Davis, daughter of Dwight F. Davis, governor general of the Philippines, visited approximately 40 of the 48 provinces. She is shown here with a party in the mountains at Bantoc. At the present time Miss Davis is visiting her mother, who is ill at a resort in France.

Classes To Be Held Each Day Of Convention

Discussion of Foundation Of Child Welfare Feature of Meeting

Five Big Spring women plan to attend the 22nd annual session of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations now being held in San Angelo.

They are Mesdames J. L. Webb, W. D. Cornelison, Della K. Agnell and Joe Fisher. Mrs. L. L. Freeman, who is the fifth vice president of the district organization, hopes to attend the meeting. Mrs. W. R. Hines, who had planned to go as a South Ward-P.T.A. representative, will be unable to attend.

Following is the account of the plans being made for the entertainment and instruction of the delegates, taken from the San Angelo Standard Times.

Convening here tomorrow for the 22nd annual session of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, the delegates and visitors will be concerned with registration, the study of exhibits and a drive over the city while the boards of managers for the state organization will be in business session all day making plans for the convention and working out problems to be presented to the assembly.

Arrangements have been completed for the banquet to be given at 6:45 o'clock in the Marie Antoinette ballroom of the Hilton Hotel. Saturday afternoon more than 400 reservations had been made, according to Mrs. Floyd Cornelison, chairman for the occasion. During the hours preceding the banquet Monday with Mrs. B. T. Withers and Mrs. Frank Threlkeld, Mrs. Cornelison will issue and sell tickets for the banquet. Local men and women are invited to attend.

Program Is Arranged
Mrs. Thomas Head, as chairman of the program committee for Monday evening, has arranged for greetings from Mayor A. A. Glover, Superintendent Felix E. Smith, and Mrs. P. C. McGlasson. Mrs. Noyes D. Smith, state president, will make the response. Mrs. S. M. N. Maris, past national president, and Mrs. C. J. Farrell, a charter member, will make addresses. Mrs. Maris will preside over the graduation exercises, in which about 200 are expected to receive diplomas, ten to be San Angelo women, it is thought.

The entire program for the 22nd annual convention of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations which will be held next week in San Angelo, Nov. 17-21, is planned with the major objective of the congress, parent education, in view. For the first time in the 21 years of the organization's existence there will be regular classes in program making each day of the convention. The importance of the right kind of programs for parent-teacher associations can not be overestimated, according to Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, state president of the congress, for from the programs in the general meetings of the associations comes the opening of the parents' minds to the fact

P.-T. A. Convention Program

CONVENTION THEME
The New World Challenge to Parents and Teachers.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH

Morning

9-12—Study of exhibits. Registration of delegates.

9-10—Meeting of executive committee.

10-12—Meeting of state presidency Directors' conferences.

12-1:30—Lunch. Luncheon for the board of managers and speakers—compliments of the San Angelo board of education.

Afternoon

1:30-4—Study of exhibits. Registration of delegates. Meeting of board of managers.

3:30—Drive to State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Evening

6:45—Banquet. Marie Antoinette Ball Room. Hilton Hotel.

Third Annual Graduation. Address, Mrs. S. M. N. Maris, past national president. Mrs. C. J. Farrell, charter member.

(Note: This banquet will be open to all delegates and visitors. Make your reservations with Mrs. Floyd Cornelison, 127 East Harris Ave., San Angelo, \$1 per plate.)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH

Morning

8-9:30—Classes. Publicity. Program making: a. One, Two, or Three Teacher School Associations. b. Preschool Associations. c. Gradeschool Associations. d. High School Associations. e. College Associations. f. Mexican Associations.

9-12—Business Session. Report of Convention Committees. Life Membership. Presentation of Officers.

12-1:30—Lunch.

Afternoon

1:30-2:30—Summer round-up. Standards.

2:30-4—Conferences. Parental Education—Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, County Council—Mrs. E. O. Slick.

Evening

8-8:30—Music.

8:30-9:30—Address—Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Morning

8-9:30—Classes. Publicity. Program making: a. One, Two, or Three Teacher School Associations. b. Preschool Associations. c. Gradeschool Associations. d. High School Associations. e. College Associations. f. Mexican Associations.

9-12—Presentation of State Presidency. Executive secretary.

12-1:30—Lunch.

Afternoon

1:30-2:30—White House Conference—Mrs. S. M. N. Maris, Foundation for Child Welfare and Parent Education—Miss Mary Gearing.

2:30-5—Conferences. Parental Education—Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, City Council—Mrs. Jack Little.

6-7:30—Reception at Hilton Hotel Honoring Delegates.

Evening

8-8:30—Music.

8:30-9:30—Address, Hon. S. M. N. Maris, state superintendent of public instruction.

Morning

8-9:30—Study groups.

9-12—State Presidency. Address, Mr. J. W. Mills, chief probation officer, Houston.

Awards. Adjournment.

12-1:30—Lunch.

Afternoon

1:30-5—Meeting of board of managers.

Diphtheria Conference At Coahoma

Cases of Disease Reported There Says Mrs. M.R. Showalter

Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse, wishes to announce that there will be a diphtheria conference at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Coahoma school house. The county in general is urged to come.

The cost for immunization will be only \$1.50 and in view of the fact that there have been several cases of diphtheria reported in Coahoma, Mrs. Showalter advises immunization for all children.

W.C.T.U. Predicts "Big Fight"

"Blotting Paper Will Be Needed To Pick Up Any Wet President In 1932"

HOUSTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—Protestants and Republicans to come out with dry men or go to battle were being held today. It was said the resolutions likely would be presented "within 24 hours."

As the general sessions went forward today, Mrs. Ella A. Boone, president, read two telegrams sent to Washington—one to President Hoover and one to George Wicker, Hoover's law enforcement commission.

The first expressed appreciation E. Drimbley, her sister, who witnessed the ceremony. The couple left here Thursday morning for the W.C.T.U. headquarters in Washington, D.C., where they will be so badly defeated "blotting paper" would be needed to pick him up, "a vast enthusiasm."

Informal conferences of the delegates looking toward the drafting

Miss Bird Is Married To H. D. Cowlen

Couple Wed Saturday At Marietta, Oklahoma; At The Crawford

Miss Olive Ruth Bird was married to H. D. Cowlen at Marietta, Oklahoma, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

She was accompanied by Mrs. E. Drimbley, her sister, who witnessed the ceremony. The couple left here Thursday morning for the W.C.T.U. headquarters in Washington, D.C., where they will be so badly defeated "blotting paper" would be needed to pick him up, "a vast enthusiasm."

Informal conferences of the delegates looking toward the drafting

Miss Dorothy Jordan To Talk On Children's Books At P.-T.A.

Junior High School Group Will Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

Miss Dorothy Jordan will make a talk on the "Psychology of Proper Reading Material for the Adolescent Mind" at the regular monthly meeting of the Junior High School P.-T.A. in the library room of the Senior High School at three-thirty o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Shine Phillips, president of the organization, urges that all mothers of Junior High School children, whether or not they are members of the P.-T.A., attend the meeting and enjoy the program.

Rev. R. L. Owen will lead the devotional and a number of the children will present a short program for the parents and teachers.

As this is visitors week in all of the schools both mothers and fathers are reminded of the fact that they should make it a point to come to the school and see just what the children are doing.

Thanksgiving Program Planned By Eastern Star

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold its stated meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A Thanksgiving program will be presented. Members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.

Busy Bee To Hold Annual Mothers Banquet

The Busy Bee Sunday School class will hold an annual banquet for their mothers Wednesday at 6 p. m. at the church.

Every member is invited to be present with her mother.

Mrs. Clare Will Have Dinner For Guests

Mrs. W. B. Clare will entertain with a dinner tonight at her home honoring Mr. Clare's nephews, Ralph and Paul Clare of Wichita, Kansas, who are on their way to Los Angeles.

PROCTOR SAYS BUSINESS GOOD

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—William Proctor, chairman of the Procter & Gamble Co., said that orders thus far in the company's fiscal year which began July 1, have shown an increase over the corresponding period of 1929 and that all indications point to sales equaling output for the six months period ending Dec. 31 last. He added that the world-wide business depression is working itself out along normal lines and a general increase of business beginning this spring reasonably may be looked for.

RETURN FROM NORTH DAKOTA

W. P. Lucas and Frank Davenport and family have just returned from a trip to North Dakota.

PROFESSOR DIES

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Nov. 17. (AP)—Dr. John Littlefield Tilton, 67, professor of geology at West Virginia University, dropped dead from a heart attack in his classroom today.

LEAVES MILLION

ST. LOUIS—Abraham Wolff came from Russia 45 years ago and became a junkman. He has an estate of \$1,000,000. In recent years he made money in oil.

The Wise Woman Buildeth Her House

Build me a house as prim as Staffordshire
Whose latticed panes shall set the world at naught,
Whose four neat walls shall radiate a good cheer,
Whose every brick shall be with kindness wrought.

Give me a copper knocker with a ring that says to every guest, "Abandon care!"
Give me a hallway, at whose end shall spring
Iron turned lace to make a lady's stair.

I would have snow white chicks to cluck at dawn.
Old f. joined flowers to delight my soul,
A cheerful dog, whose bones should strew the lawn,
A tabby cat who'd watch the goldfish bowl.

—Margaret S. Compton.

WHITE-BLACK GOWN CHIC FOR DINNER

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—The white hat with the black dinner gown is the last word in evening chic this fall. One of the smartest women seen at the Central Park Casino recently wore a black beaded gown with white gardenias trailing down the shoulder line. Her hat was a close-fitting white-beaded cap, caught with a row of white gardenias at the back.

PANELS OF BEADS ON EVENING GOWNS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Mrs. David Kinchele, wife of the newly appointed judge of the New York court of customs, is wearing an evening dress which has a beaded tunic over green satin. The beads, of pink and green, are arranged in the form of panels. The long flared skirt has an uneven hemline.

MODEST MAIDENS

There are many problems connected with rearing children for the solving of which study and discussion will help.

Thus the idea is to have such meetings as will inspire the parents to form study groups. To do this the programs must not only be interesting, but must fit the needs of the community and of the particular group of parents, whether they are parents of grade school children, of rural communities, of high school, college or city groups. These classes, which are scheduled from 8 to 9:30 every morning of the San Angelo convention, will be conducted by people who have had practical experience in forming programs for the groups assigned them.

To Discuss Child Welfare

Study of program making for the one, two, or three teacher schools is under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Benham, president of Second District, that for pre-school associations under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Scarborough of the University, who has been conducting study classes for the parents of pre-school children in all parts of the state during the past months; that for the

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Music Substitute Not Wanted

No substitute has quality of original. Insist on Carter's Little Liver Pills—original liver pill creating free flow of bile and making you feel bright as two-year-old. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get them. Look for the red bottle. Recent substitutes. Take Carter's always—adv.

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EVERYDAY QUESTIONS Answered By Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

Questions from readers are answered by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, Texas. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

Washington, D. C. In your opinion, should army and navy chaplains receive without ranking as officers?

I am strongly inclined to think that military rank does not make a chaplain's service more effective. A duly commissioned minister of God has an honorable distinction which no secular organization can confer. He is a rabbi or pastor, if he is faithful to his calling. It constitutes him the servant of all because he is the servant of the Most High. A man apart by the most sacred obligations to serve anywhere on earth, and especially those who need him most.

Why, then, "point the fly" or "throw a perfume on the altar"? What can military rank give to a chaplain which he has not already received through the public and most venerable sources? If he is the trusted friend, adviser and spiritual guide of a battleship or a regiment, the insignia useful in other branches of military life are of little consequence for him. If he fails to secure the confidence of his men, they will mock his outward symbols of superior rank. He must win out by moral suasion if not at all. These arguments are sharpened by the fact that our own and other nations have deliberately outlawed war.

Youngstown, Ohio. I am the son and grandson of medical men and my father wants me to be a doctor. I don't feel exactly as he does about it, but I should be glad of your advice.

Have you considered the fine investment you can make of your life in the profession so closely associated with your family? It is perhaps the only calling which every human being usually herds twice. Whatever our position, wealth or poverty, we require the doctor at our birth and in our final illness. The man who wishes to serve his day and generation can find no better opportunity than that which your father's vocation offers.

Behind his daily excursions to relieve suffering and ward off preventable death are many centuries of honorable humanitarianism. Think of the illustrious investigators, scientists and research specialists those centuries include: of the martyrs to the medical profession, of its patient, continuous ministries in any or all hours of the twentyfour sometimes under the terrific pressure of devouring epidemics and contagious diseases. Think again of the victories over the deadly forces of cancer and medicine, not of destruction, but of construction, of healing, restoration and man's increasing mastery over his mind, his body and his surroundings. They know no cessation. As I reply to your good letter the doctors are driving death's grim agents from their lairs and slaying them in the open. I advise you to follow your family calling, and in doing so determine that nothing shall thwart you in adding fresh lustre to its beneficent and sacrificial toil.

Dallas, Texas. Do you not think that an international magazine published in several of the leading languages would help materially for a better understanding and more good will?

Such a magazine is already published in French, German and English, and edited by some of the ablest men in Europe and America. But it has proved a financial failure and has a very small circulation. Notwithstanding this, another and a similar periodical has been proposed in the three languages mentioned, with Spanish added to them.

It is intended to remove the ignorance of the aims and aspirations of other nations, which it sponsors believe lie at the base of much international difficulty, while at the same time no way conflicting with the obligations of loyal citizens of the country of their birth or adoption.

The organization behind this new periodical is entitled the All Peoples Association, and its prospectus was issued early this year, with headquarters in London. Its promoters hope to enlist representatives of other nations.

Hitherto polyglot periodicals have not succeeded. Yet the main in the street ought to know that a large number of technical terms have been created by the internationalism centered at Geneva, The Hague and elsewhere. Who except experts in the speech of a new order of civilization knows what "protectors" and "sanctions" mean? The press of every nation involved might well publish a glossary of these and other terms, and also brief descriptions of the League of Nations, the World Court, and kindred institutions. They have an immense importance for our age which cannot be dismissed by mere denunciations and should therefore be familiar to the average citizen.

Auto Door Glass Installed—\$4.00 TILSA RADIATOR, FENDER BODY CO.—adv.

Special 10 Day Sale On All New MATTRESSES 15% OFF Western Mattress Company 811 W. 3rd Phone 1017

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FRYERS — HENS EGGS Milk Fed Poultry Fresh Eggs Poultry Dressed FREE BIG SPRING PRODUCE COMPANY. 511 E. 2nd Phone 589

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodge Notices

STAKED Plains Lodge No. 538 A. F. A. M. meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Secy. 2.

Lost and Found

LOST—silver watch; lost Sunday; contained letter and Oklahoma land deed; reward. Return to Herald Office.

Public Notices

WEST TEXAS MATERNITY HOSPITAL
An exclusive, private retreat for the care of expectant women. Utmost attention with home privileges. State licensed. For information address: MISS G. H. FAIR, R. N., OWNER AND SUPT., Lock Box 1121 Abilene, Texas.

WANT business girl to share apartment; references exchanged. 419 1-2 Johnson.

SANDOR, THE TYPEWRITER
is at Gibson Pte. & Office Supply Company. Phone 225.

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Insurance Re-Financing
Payments Reduced
ARTHUR TAYLOR
401 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 40

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The first run
50c for each additional run
Hose must be washed
Before and after use
Baby clothes & specialty
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205 South Main, Phone 967.
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EMPLOYMENT

ARE YOU A WORKER?
want men who have never sold
want men who are willing to work. I'll
take you into the field with me
and let you judge for yourself
only a fair living to start, but
satisfying within first 10 days. No
sticker. Must have car. Address
Box 250, in care of Big Spring Herald.

Help Wanted-Male
WANT ambitious man and wife
with car to gather laundry and
run electric washer; good wages;
house furnished. Apply at 211
North Seaway.

FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities
BEAUTIFULLY well equipped cafe
with Frigidaire for rent; best
location in Big Spring.
Phone 60.

WELL equipped Tailor Shop for
sale; located at Ackerly; must
satisfy within first 10 days. No
sticker. Must have car. Address
Box 250, in care of Big Spring Herald.

OR SALE AT 1-2 PRICE
HOLING Station, 3 houses, and
lots; 1 and 1/2 miles from Big
Spring on west Mainland high-
way; in good neighborhood; all
equipment with water and light
bushings. Selling Station. W.
Ed. St.

Money to Loan
QUICK AUTOMOBILE
LOANS
COLLINS & GARRETT
LOANS AND INSURANCE
22 East Second Phone 862

FOR SALE

Household Goods
SPOT CASH AND QUICK ACTION
for used furniture
2204 Main, Phone 218 W. 2nd
W. 2nd kind of household furniture
for sale; very reasonable. 305
Main. Phone 500.

RADIANT HEAT IMMEDIATELY
for home for furnace or stove.
Our price are less
than 1934. Texas Furniture Co.

Livestock & Pets
CRIMPSON dogs for sale; from
champion and imported stock;
owner claims for registration
real water dogs and companions.
Price suitable. 1111 S. Main.

FOR SALE

Livestock & Pets 20

HIGH grade rabbits, inquire at
401 Lancaster. Phone 798. H. S.
Hubbard.

Exchange

RADIO WANTED
WILL trade good used A-1 model
Ford for good electric radio or
will sell Ford reasonably. 903
East 12th St.

Wanted to Buy

WANT to buy 5000 turkeys; will
pay highest price. Farmers' Poul-
try and Egg Co. 111 E. N. 2nd.
Phone 1198.

RENTALS

Apartments 26

TWO or 3-rm. apts. close in on
Main; 3-rm. apt. on Douglas;
440, 3-rm. shack, Jones Valley;
415, 4-rm. house, Lakeview; 415,
H. L. Hill. Phone 192 or 190.

MEYER COURT

"For People Who Care"
Cosy Apartments—Phone 1179

THREE-room furnished apartment;
light and water paid. 408
Abrams. Phone 9020.

ALTA VISTA APARTMENTS
MODERN; beautifully furnished;
electric refrigerator; garage;
incinerator; prices reduced. Mrs.
Thomas, 8th and Nolan Sts.

FOUR-room modern apartment in
dormitory, local place, close to
near East Ward school; priced to
rent; available on or about 15th.
Phone 757-W.

THREE-room unfurnished apart-
ment; all built-in features; gar-
age. Apply 609 Austin and 11th
St. Phone 244.

TWO-room nicely furnished apart-
ment; garage. 624 W. 4th St.
Phone 338.

FURNISHED apartment; bedroom,
kitchenette, breakfast nook and
bath; gas, light and water paid;
garage furnished. \$25 per month.
Phone 1053 or 1095-J.

FURNISHED apartments. See Mrs.
John Clark or Mrs. Compton, 601
Hudson. Phone 412.

MODERN APARTMENTS
UNFURNISHED duplex apart-
ments; located 108 W. 16th St.;
garage included. See each
Phone 1240.

THREE-room furnished apart-
ment; garage; utilities paid.
1202 Main. Phone 412.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
garage; all bills paid. 104 E.
4th.

TWO-room south apartment; neat-
ly furnished; price reasonable.
104 E. 4th.

FURNISHED apt. with bath, refer-
ence required; no children or
pets. Phone 412 Apply 302 Gregg.

APARTMENTS, 1, 2 and 3 rooms,
hot and cold water, light and
gas; furnished. Call Coleman Phone
81. Mrs. W. L. Haber, Manager.

THREE-room apartment; nicely
furnished; 1 block E. of Pettie
Hotel; modern; reasonable. Phone
Mrs. R. A. Rubanks, No. 6.

TWO choice 2-room apartments in
brick apartment house 6 months
lease; duplex; located 903 Rus-
sell. Big Four Insurance, Phone
440 or 446-W.

ONE-room apartment; furnished;
hot water; all bills paid. 113 E.
4th St.

EXTRA large 2-room apartment;
private bath; unfurnished; north
side; duplex; located 903 Rus-
sell. Big Four Insurance, Phone
440 or 446-W.

MODERN 2-room furnished apart-
ment; located corner of 11th and
Hudson; 3000; Four Insurance
Phone 410 or 416-W.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
all utilities paid; convenient to
shopping; located 104 E. 4th St.
801 E. 4th St. J. F. Hair at
Hudson Co.

THREE-room furnished apartment;
corner street; 1 block E. of Pettie
Hotel; modern; reasonable. Phone
801 E. 4th St. J. F. Hair at
Hudson Co.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
garage; bills paid. 603 Nolan.
Phone 488.

Bedrooms

NICE bedroom; close in. 184 E.
4th. Phone 1050 or 1293-W.

PICTURE bedroom; nicely furnished;
large and clean; convenient to
shopping. 708 Main. Phone
1058.

NICELY furnished bedroom; ad-
joining bath; hot water; private
entrance; close in; \$15 per
week; gentlemen only. 508
Nolan.

NICE bedroom; may be used for
light housekeeping room; also
for bedroom; modern house,
308 Junction. Phone 549-W.

NICELY furnished bedroom, ad-
joining bath; hot water; close in.
212 1/2 Hall. 693 Junction. Phone
728.

Rooms & Board

ROOM and board 404 Ayford
Phone 1498.

Houses

THREE-room, close in; all bills paid;
private bath; new furniture; also
bedroom; in private home. 410
East 4th and Austin.

SIX-room unfurnished house; 503
Nolan. W. J. Wooster. Phone
244.

FURNISHED house; 5 rooms and
bath. 2103 Main. Phone 340-J.

FIVE-room house; \$35. 1101 E.
13th. Phone 225.

FIVE-room unfurnished house; in
Edwards Heights; 435, 3-room
furnished house in Highland
Park; 410, H. L. Hill. Phone
192 or 190.

TWO-room frame dwelling; bath;
3rd floor; 300 and Duncay. Phone 852
or 1043-J.

TWO-room furnished cottage; pri-
vate bath; rent reasonable; all
utilities paid. Apply 1002 Lane.

FIVE-room modern house; 435,
1012 Wood. Apply 204 N. Aus-
tin.

FOUR-room furnished house; close
in. 503 Nolan.

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Big Spring has shown a tremendous growth in the past decade. As Big Spring grows, real estate enhances in value—Choose a well located site in the path of the city's growth and buy now.

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RENTALS

Houses

SMALL 2-room furnished house;
light, water and gas; nice place
for a couple or small family.
1001 Main. Phone 742-W.

THREE-room furnished bungalow;
modern; near new school; rent
reasonable. Mrs. H. G. Carmack,
307 N. W. 8th St., Government
Heights.

FOUR-room house; 4 blocks from
high school; hot and cold water;
double garage; \$25 per month.
Phone 1231.

FURNISHED 5-room house with
sleeping porch; everything mod-
ern; located 2010 Johnson. Call
at property.

Duplexes

UNFURNISHED duplex; also fur-
nished apartment over garage;
bills paid for apartment. Phone
167.

DUPLEX for sale or rent; 3 rooms
and garage to the side; unfur-
nished; located 1106 Fourth and
State. Apply Fifty Fifty Clean-
ers.

UNFURNISHED brick duplex; 2-
story small building; 2 farms;
all city conveniences; reasonably
priced. Williams Dry Goods
Store. Phone 278.

NICELY furnished duplex; modern
in every respect; garage. Apply
1204 Main.

Business Property

ALL or part of business building;
30x70 ft.; especially desirable for
general mercantile or any kind
of business; also a splendid
space for barber shop; just va-
cated; best location in Big
Spring. Phone 60.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

BARGAIN; practically new 6-room
residence; hardwood floors;
modern in every respect; corner
lot; double garage with service
porch; priced to sell at sacrifice;
good terms can be arranged. Ap-
ply 1501 Johnson.

Lots and Acreage

BEAUTIFUL residential lots in
Government Heights; 3 blocks
north of new T&P shops; 2
blocks from new ward school;
all city conveniences; reasonably
priced. See Rube Martin, West
Texas National Bank, Room F,
Phone 205.

Farms & Ranches

10-acre farm; located 3 miles
south of Sulphur Springs, Tex-
as; on state highway; new 4-room
house; modern bath; 10000 cash
will handle deal. Mrs. J. B.
Hollin, Foran, Texas.

FARM for sale; 63 1/2 acres; 40
irrigated; 1-acre pecan grove;
will sell stock and everything
on highway No. 99. M. C. Barker,
Box 56, Mertzon, Tex.

Exchange

WANT to trade section of land in
Terry county for other property
of equal value. Mark J. Sanders,
Box 31.

ALTERATION IS FATAL

BRISTOW, Okla., Nov. 17 (AP)—
His throat slit by a knife, Walter
Johnson, a farmer, was dead today
as the result of an altercation at a
country dance Saturday night at
Sandy Ridge, 14 miles south of
here.

Officers were investigating re-
port of a shooting affray follow-
ing the stabbing of Johnson. A
coroner's inquest was called for
today. No arrests had been made.

The Chicago Cubs battery men
will go to Catalina Island, Calif.,
for spring training Feb. 12.

RESCUE ONE OF "BROOKLYN'S" ILL-FATED CREW



A single survivor of the lumber schooner "Brooklyn," wrecked near Eureka, Calif., was rescued after having clung to a bit of wreckage in the stormy sea for three days.

Bail Allowed Edmondson Whose Testimony Helped In J. B. Connor Conviction

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 17 (AP)—T. B. Edmondson, whose testimony was largely responsible for the conviction of J. B. Connor in district court Saturday on an indictment charging robbery by assault with firearms, was released from the Bexar county jail today under bonds totaling \$9,000.

Edmondson, charged with extortion and robbery by assault with firearms, was at liberty for the first time since his arrest early in August. Connor was given a ten-year sentence for holding up the Clarence Saunders store on the night of May 10, 1930.

Edmondson was released under a \$5,000 bond signed by his father, C. G. Edmondson of Rising Star, Texas and Henry Melton, of San Antonio. The defendant himself was allowed to sign four other bonds of \$1,000 each.

Edmondson's testimony in the Connor case also implicated Myrtle Wright, alias Will Wright, who has been the object of a nationwide search since the alleged extortion of \$75,000 from R. W. Morrison, local capitalist, came to light. Edmondson testified that he drove an automobile in which Wright and Connor rode to the scene of the grocery holdup and waited while they carried out the robbery. An indictment against Edmondson in connection with the robbery was dismissed last week on motion of the district attorney.

High School Football Claims Another Life

McALESTER, Okla., Nov. 17 (AP)—High school football had claimed another life in Oklahoma today.

Injuries received in a game last Tuesday by James Turner, 17-year-old Edgemoor high school player, proved fatal Saturday night, in a McAlester hospital.

Turner was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner, Edgemoor.

Edmondson Hearing Sent To Georgetown

LLANO, Texas, Nov. 17 (AP)—The case of W. L. Edmondson, of San Saba county, charged with the fatal shooting of Fred Bollinger at San Saba in 1925, was sent to Georgetown on a change of venue when called in district court today.

The case was set for February 1 and witnesses placed under \$500 bond each to appear there.

Edmondson had been tried four times each at San Saba and Llano. The first time he was given life imprisonment, 15 years in the second time, then 99 years and the last time the jury could not agree. The three convictions were reversed and remanded by the court of criminal appeals.

Bollinger was found fatally wounded in his bed in a house where he lived alone.

The case of Ray Click, cedar dealer, charged with the slaying of Charles Walker September 11, was set for next Monday and a venire of 110 ordered.

Selection of Jury In Robison Case Started

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 17 (AP)—Selection of a jury to hear the trial of Vernon Robison of Frederick on a charge of the murder of Elmer Carter, was started here today before District Judge Frank Matthews.

Robison is charged with murder in connection with the death of Carter, deputy Jackson county sheriff, the night of August 29 near Altus, Oklahoma. He is alleged to have been with two other men transporting supplies with which to make intoxicating liquor at the time Carter was killed in a gun battle.

Vernon Robison admitted being in the truck at the time Carter and Joe Whit, city policeman, stopped the night of August 29, when Carter was killed and Whit wounded in the head, leaving him partially blind.

Vernon Robison was among principal witnesses in the trial a few weeks ago of his brother, George (Buster) Robison, also of Frederick, who was convicted of a charge of murdering Carter and sentenced to life imprisonment.

George Robison was taken to the state reformatory at Granite after conviction and will return to Altus this week to appear as a witness in the trial of his brother.

column are invited to bring the necessary data to The Herald office.

Locals wishing their organ-
ization and officers listed in this

"GREAT" SHIRES SAYS "I DO"



Arthur "The Great" Shires, now a member of the cast of a new "talkie" in the making at Hollywood, as he slipped the wedding ring on the finger of his bride, the former Elizabeth Greenbaum of Chicago. Judge Hugh Crawford (center) officiated.

Arkansas

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the closing of this strong bank.

Old Kentucky Bank Closed By Officials

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17 (AP)—The National Bank of Kentucky, the oldest bank in Kentucky, was closed today by resolution of its board of directors and placed in the hands of a national bank examiner. The Louisville Trust Com-
pany, an affiliated institution, also was closed by action of its board of directors.

James R. Brown, president of the National Bank of Kentucky, issued the following statement:

"Due to withdrawals in the past week and constantly increasing rumors on the streets it was deemed advisable by a majority of the board of directors to close the bank at least temporarily, for the best interests of depositors and all concerned."

Presidents of other Louisville banks issued statements that their institutions were solvent.

The National Bank of Kentucky, founded in 1934 as the Bank of Kentucky, and capitalized at \$5,000,000 in its last statement listed total resources as \$24,701,633.36 and deposits of \$41,145,794.40.

Directors of the bank in their resolution said the action was taken "to conserve the resources of its bank for the benefit of its creditors." Directors of the trust company said the institution was placed in the hands of the commissioner of banking of Kentucky "to conserve its assets and trust estates for the benefit of all concerned," adding that the officers believed the company solvent.

Mr. Brown recently announced that a proposed affiliation of the interests of the Bank of Kentucky and Caldwell and Company of Nashville, now in receivership, had never been consummated.

Mr. Brown said he would go to a new field, but the place was not announced.

LONGVIEW MINISTER RESIGNS

LONGVIEW, Texas, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Rev. John L. Wharton, for the past five years pastor of the First Baptist church, has tendered his resignation effective January 1. He was elected a member of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Amarillo last week. Rev. Mr. Wharton said he would go to a new field, but the place was not announced.

TEXAS CALENDAR

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Texas calendar for the month of November is as follows: Nov. 17, General pardon. Emmitt Currie, Montague county, felony theft seven cases, convicted in November, 1929, and sentenced to four years imprisonment. E. L. Hayes, Gray county, felony theft in three cases, convicted in February, 1928, and sentenced to five years imprisonment. J. B. Dewitt, Gillespie county, burglary, sentenced in September, 1935, to two years imprisonment.

Furloughs: George Smith, Randall county, cattle theft, 30 days; howie King, Eastland county, burglary and theft, 30 days; Alfred Sage, Tom Green county, felony theft, 30 days; Orlan Allen, Haskell county, prohibition, 45 days; J. B. Owens, Taylor county, murder, 0 days.

Mary Bull, Notre Dame school, secured his first touchdown in two years against Indiana this year.

Pine Bluff Bank Halts Payments

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 17 (AP)—The Merchants and Planters

San Antonio Aztec Earns Membership In Caterpillar Society

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 17 (AP)—Step-
ping out into space at 1,000 feet as
a large bomber which he was
sliding went into a side slip and
dipped to earth, John L. Mag-
den, Kelly Field bombardment stu-
dent, today earned membership in
the Caterpillar Club.

Magden landed on the airfield
and was not injured. The ship
crashed 300 yards away and was
burned.

Magden is a graduate of the
University of California. His home
is in Inglewood, Calif. He said:
"I was making a banking turn
when something broke and the
ship sideslipped. As soon as I
realized that the ship was out of
control, I loosened the belt which
held me in the cockpit and climbed
out of the pit and along a cat walk
where I could jump and be free of
the ship. The accident happened
about 1,000 feet and I jumped at
500 feet."

Trial Dr. Goldstone Is Again Continued

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17 (AP)—
Trial of Dr. Archie Goldstone of
Chicago, charged with the theft in
February, 1928, of approximately
\$35,000 worth of jewelry, was con-
tinued today in criminal district
court on defense motion.

Goldstone's attorneys presented
a doctor's certificate showing that
Arthur Carpenter, defense witness,
was ill. Charged with switching
the checks on a trunk of Joe
Optician, jewelry salesman, be-
tween Wichita Falls and Fort
Worth, Goldstone was convicted
in February of 1929 and sentenced
to a term of six years in the peni-
tentiary.

Later the court of criminal ap-
peals reversed and remanded the
case. Goldstone has been in the
Tarrant county jail about two
years.

New Mexico Mining Co. Officials Visit Here

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NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Standing bareheaded in the rain for hours, a Franciscan brother yesterday handed out one by one, 4,376 ten-cent pieces and as many sandwiches to a long line of penniless, bedraggled men in front of the church of St. Francis of Assisi.

Miss Bird

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Mrs. Bird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bird. She attended school in Sherman and went to T. C. U. and T. W. C. Mr. Bird is in the insurance business here and has lived in Big Spring for about five years.

Classes

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books which are to be made for the practical purpose of helping and giving suggestions to those publicity chairmen who are new in the work and who wish to see what other chairmen have done and how they have done it. These books will be exhibited at district meetings and the best two sent on to the state chairman who will select the best eight to send to the national convention in Hot Springs, Ark., next spring for the national publicity exhibit. All books sent to state next spring, including those that go to national will be exhibited next fall at the state convention, just as this year in San Angelo all such books are to be on exhibit.

Mrs. Marra Banquet Speaker
Another interesting exhibit that will be at San Angelo will be the one from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Illustrating the seven objectives of education which form the platform of the National Congress, which is a branch of the national. Monday afternoon there will be a conference or study of exhibits.

Monday evening at the opening banquet Mrs. M. N. Marra will be the principal speaker and the evening will be a social affair for those who have completed the correspondence course, instituted by Mrs. Marra, will be held when certificates will be presented. It is expected that the speaker will take up the subject of the importance of the parent-teacher relationship and the importance of the parent-teacher relationship. Mrs. Marra, past national president, S. M. N. Marra, state superintendent of public instruction and Mrs. C. J. Farrell, chapter number.

their money in anticipation of the brewing of intoxicants and in particular the Pabst brewery of Milwaukee has not expended a million dollars for such improvements."

Youths Ignore Traffic Light, Kill Waco Man

WACO, Texas, Nov. 17. (AP)—Marcelino Rendon, 46, was killed almost instantly yesterday when an automobile occupied by three boys sped past a stop signal red light and struck him, hurling his body into the air and dragging it across a street intersection. The car sped across a bridge and into East Waco, where it crashed into a sign post and was wrecked, injuring all three boys. They were placed under arrest.

LINDBERGH TO PUT NEW TYPE WING ON SHIP

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17. (AP)—Carl Souler, general manager of the Lockheed Aircraft Company here, revealed today, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh would come to Los Angeles soon to have his new wing-monoplane fitted with a new type of wing, a larger motor and a disappearing landing gear. The improvement, Souler said, will increase the speed of Colonel Lindbergh's plane approximately 30 miles an hour, making its top speed 225 miles an hour. Souler said he spoke to Colonel Lindbergh by telephone to Princeton, N. J., and that the flier said he would arrive within three weeks.

Dispatches from the East recently stated Colonel Lindbergh was planning a South American flight. Souler was not informed whether the improvements on the plane were in preparation for the flight or whether the flight would be started from here or the East coast.

Secret development and successful testing of the new wing—constructed on Colonel Lindbergh's instructions—have been completed. A description of the wing was given, excepting that it will permit the landing wheels to be folded into the wing. A 400-horsepower motor will replace the present 425-horsepower engine. Souler said Colonel Lindbergh told him "our desire to increase the speed of our airplane does not mean that we are going out after any transcontinental or other long distance record." "Any device that can speed up the present 425-horsepower engine and it is with this object in mind that we wish to equip our plane with the most efficient discover."

A protest sent to Will Hays by the national W. C. T. U. against using motion pictures for this propaganda for beer interests was never answered. However, the national W. C. T. U. has run this rumor to other publicity mediums and in publicity for the public health.

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Judge B. F. Curler (left), who defeated Judge George A. Bartlett (right), in the recent election for the place of honor on the bench of the district court at Reno, Nev., American divorce center.

Houston Man Fatally Shot

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 17. (AP)—An unknown assailant who shot to death John Madril, 34, a commercial press employee, last night on a street in a residential section here was sought today by police. No motive for the shooting was known. Mr. and Mrs. George Elsie told police they heard five shots in quick succession in front of their home and rushing out, found the fatally wounded man. Other residents of the neighborhood reported they saw a man running down the street after the shooting.

STRIKE SPREADS

VALENCIA, Spain, Nov. 17. (AP)—The strike movement in Spain spread to Valencia today. The carpenters and several other groups of workers are out and metal workers and printers threaten strikes. Heavy All demanded more money and a poker bonus or their wives needed reduction in hours.

"Pants Burglar" Eludes Staten Island Hounds

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Staten Island's campaign to make a man's pants safe for his money has ended in failure. Ten of the police department's keenest hounds were back in their kennels today with their tails between their legs and the wrathful like "pants burglar" whom no one has ever seen but plenty testified to, still was at large.

Alarmed by reports that this mysterious "marauder" had stolen thousands of dollars from some 100 pairs of trousers, Grover Whalen, then police commissioner, put the dogs on the trail 18 months ago. They sniffed and they snouted but they never got within hitting distance of the "burglar." The police department finally came to the conclusion that he penitents and several other groups would never be apprehended so long as he operated on nights when the ers and printers threaten strikes. Heavy All demanded more money and a poker bonus or their wives needed reduction in hours.

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Cleveland Farmer Fatally Wounded

CLEVELAND, Texas, Nov. 17. (AP)—Jim Cartwright, 23, son of a tenant farmer, was shot and killed last night on a street here last night by a lawless deputy sheriff.

According to a statement by the officer to Justice Alf Isaacks, who conducted the inquest, Cartwright was creating a disturbance on Main street. The officer said Cartwright resisted arrest and he was forced to shoot in self-defense. The deputy, freed on his own recognizance, was instructed to appear today for an examining hearing.

DISMISS CHARGES AGAINST BOWIE COUNTY NIMRODS

TEXARKANA, Nov. 17. (AP)—Dismissal of Arkansas game law violators of a Bowie county, Texas, game club at Ashdown, Ark., today, ended proceedings against six members of a Bowie county, Texas, game club at Ashdown, Arkansas, late today, ended proceedings against the nimrods but the state boundary question which arose remains to be settled by the United States supreme court. Prosecuting attorney John J. Dulaney of Little River county.

Arkansas, asked for dismissal of charges against David Arnold, H. Creekmore, W. M. McClain, H. Young, Sam Milazzo Jr., and J. Holmes. He said evidence was in a ten-suff nt to prove the defendant on a street here last night by a lawless deputy sheriff.

HERE FROM BRADY
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hughes of Brady spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Reagan are sisters.

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