

Nation's Voters Making Their Choice Today

Norther Brings This Area First Freeze Of Season

DEATH CLAIMS 2 OF NEW-BORN QUADRUPLETS

SENATH, Mo., Nov. 3 (AP)—Two of quadruplets born last night to Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges died today in the family's isolated river valley cabin.

Low Of 30 Recorded Here; Colder Is The Forecast

A stinging norther that whistled through Texas Tuesday brought Big Spring its first freezing weather of the season, a low mark of 30 degrees being recorded at the airport at 7 a. m.

Republicans Here Seeking Record Vote

Previous GOP Top Is 128, Not Counting The 1928 Poll For Hoover

What will the county vote show after all boxes are in tonight? None doubts but that the democrats will have a majority but not a few republicans are hoping for as many as 900 or 1,000 votes for their nominee, Gov. Alf M. Landon.

To The Winner:

The people are hiring a President today. It's a \$75,000-a-year job. The hours are irregular. It's considered nice work if you can get it. Here, in pictures of some who have held it recently, is a quick description of the job somebody is getting today.



He lives in the White House, rent free. Office quarters are provided in a wing of the same building.



When he goes out of town he rides on a special train. (Taft)

Bad Weather May Cut Into Ballot Total

Congressional Places At Stake As Well As Executive Positions

(By The Associated Press) America's voters applied themselves today to the duty of choosing a president and a host of other public officials with a mighty outpouring of ballots.

Texas Democrats Hope To Lead The Roosevelt Parade

Best Majority In The Union Goal Big Vote Forecast

AUSTIN, Nov. 3. (AP)—Heads of the regular democratic organization in Texas predicted today this state would furnish Roosevelt the largest majority in the nation, as it did in the 1932 election.

RETURNS WILL BE GIVEN IN HERALD EXTRA

The Herald will attempt to give Big Spring readers the earliest coverage possible on election returns tonight, through an ELECTION EXTRA.

Group From Colorado To Appear Here

1st Of 'Auditorium Night' Programs Slated Next Monday

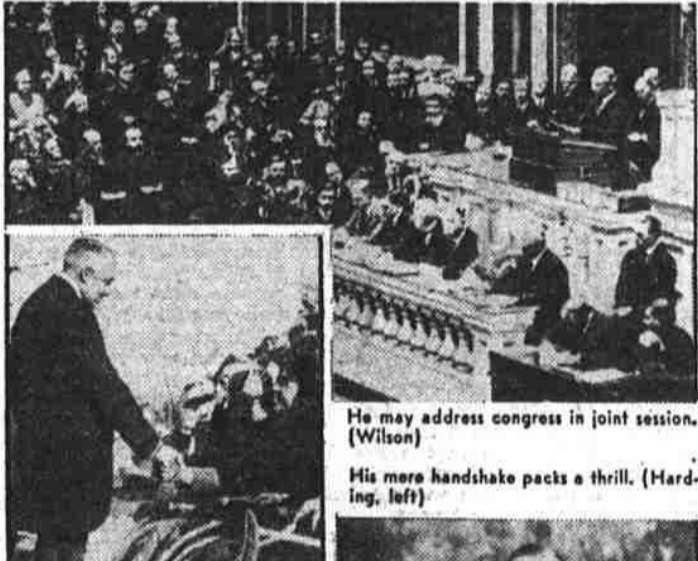
Colorado entertainers will be presented in the first of a series of auditorium night programs starting Monday at the municipal auditorium.

Light Rain

Light rain fell over North Texas and was extending southward rapidly. Associated Press dispatches said, however, the weather forecast indicated no moisture in this vicinity, and skies remained clear early this afternoon.

Third Parties Weak

Third party movements have never been very popular here, only in 1924 the independents polled 138 votes as compared with 1,179 for the democrats and 159 for the republicans.



He may address congress in joint session. (Wilson)



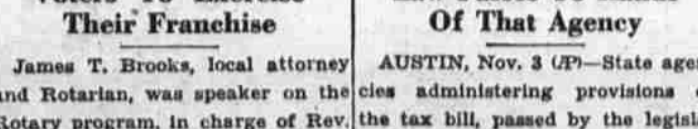
His more handshake pacts a thrill. (Harding, left)



He gets vacations on pay, and various sections of the country vie for the honor of being his host. (Coolidge)



He travels free on government ships. (Hoover)



Wherever he goes he is guarded by secret service agents. (Roosevelt)

Table with 5 columns: Year, Democrats, Republicans, All Others, Total. Rows for years 1916, 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934.

EDWARD PLEDGES AID OF HIS COUNTRY TO ESTABLISH PEACE

LONDON, Nov. 3. (AP)—King Edward today pledged the nation to do all in its power to "further the appeasement of Europe."

LETUCE STRIKE IN CALIFORNIA ENDED

SALINAS, Calif., Nov. 3. (AP)—A two-month strike of lettuce workers was ended by a vote of union workers today.

MAN IS RECOVERING FROM SPIDER BITE

M. J. Hawze, postal employe transferred here from Snyder Monday, appeared to be recovering today from the effects of a black widow spider bite.

Use Of Ballot Is Club Topic

Rotary Speaker Urges All Voters To Exercise Their Franchise

James T. Brooks, local attorney and Rotarian, was speaker on the Rotary program, in charge of Rev. P. Walter Henkel, at the Settles hotel ballroom Tuesday noon.

New Work For Administration Of Pension Law Passes To Hands Of That Agency

AUSTIN, Nov. 3. (AP)—State agencies administering provisions of the tax bill, passed by the legislature in special session, swung into action today.

To Talk Plans For Christmas Season

Plans for the placing of Christmas decorations and a program marking the formal opening of the Christmas shopping season will be talked in a committee meeting tentatively for Wednesday afternoon at the chamber of commerce office.

Vote In City Is Over 1200

No Returns Available From Boxes In Howard County

Howard county voters were turning out in large numbers Tuesday to cast their vote for president of the United States despite a bitter north wind.

Roosevelt In The Lead On First Report

Returns Mostly From The South, However, And Are Scattered

(By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt and eight members and friends of his family cast their votes shortly before noon today at Hyde Park, New York.

Light Damage From Freeze

Vegetables Hurt; Farmers Fear Colder Weather Tonight

Fears of an early killing freeze or frost gained foundation here today as the thermometer dropped to a season's low of 30 degrees.

SEEK ENROLLEES IN EXTENSION COURSE

With only 14 signed and 25 necessary for the start of a course, teachers were anxious today to enlist others in the extension course to be offered here by Texas Tech beginning Saturday.

CITY PREPARES FOR NEW PAVING PROJECT

The city today prepared its four blocks of streets marked for paving for surfacing as soon as full WPA crews are called back, probably on Friday.

Weather

Table with 2 columns: Mon. P.M., Tues. A.M. Rows for temperatures from 1 to 11.

FASCIST GUNS NEAR MADRID AS NEW OUTPOSTS CAPTURED

(By The Associated Press) Fascists planted guns almost in the shadow of Madrid today, the insurgents entering Fuenlabrada seven miles away, and occupying Pinto, ten miles to the south.

MARITIME STRIKERS SEEK TO TIE UP ALL AMERICAN SHIPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3. (AP)—Leaders in the Pacific coast maritime strike today called for a tie-up of all American ships as they sought to extend a blockade to the Atlantic and Gulf ports.

STARTS A CHECK OF COUNTY'S SCHOOLS

Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, Tuesday was visiting rural schools, checking them for standardization.

OFFICIAL HERE TO DISCUSS FHA POLICY

R. E. Sikes, FHA field representative, will remain here through Wednesday to interview persons interested in the insured mortgage plan or any phase of the national housing act.

ALLREDS EXPECTING A THIRD CHILD SOON

AUSTIN, Nov. 3.—Close friends of Gov. and Mrs. James V. Allred said today that they were expecting a third child in February.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit



By Tom Beasley

SAN ANGELO school officials must be up to more underhanded stratagems. Supt. Felix Smith yesterday was attempting to get in touch with W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring school superintendent...

MENLEY TALKED out of turt and Gentry is determined to strangle him with his own proposition. George has a perfectly good right to make the Conchoans toe the line, and he should do so by all means.

THE SAN ANGELO school men are handcuffed and tied by two school board members—Dictators Blanton and Cox.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL is going high hat in Atlantic City Saturday when Pennsylvania Military College will be host and opponent to the University of Delaware. The game will be played in the municipal convention hall, but the gridiron will be of the regulation turf.

The Big Spring game on Armistice Day will be a breather for the San Angelo Bobcats.—Blondy Cross in the San Angelo Morning Times.

RESERVATIONS ARE pouring in for the Big Spring-San Angelo football game, High School Principal George Gentry reports. Choice seats will go in a hurry.

MORGAN NEH, Odessa, who was medalist in the Midland country club golf tournament held Sunday, also won the championship prize when he defeated H. S. Ferguson 1 up in the final round. Neil and Ferguson went into the semifinals with Cable and Shirley Robbins, and Neil ousted Cable and Robbins was taken out by Ferguson. Charley Akey, local Many pro, "bossed" the tourney.

ONLY ONE GAME IN DISTRICT THREE THIS WEEK-END

BIG TILTS CARDED ON ARMISTICE

The Sweetwater-Ranger game Friday night is the only district 3 football contest booked for the weekend, the remainder of the teams meeting in holiday games Armistice Day.

The standout scrap Armistice Day is the Abilene-Breckenridge game to be played at Abilene. Rated among the favorites, both have lost one game in district competition. The winner will have a slim chance to battle San Angelo for a tie. Should Abilene defeat Breckenridge the Eagles would then have to beat Sweetwater, San Angelo and Big Spring to tie Angelo for the conference crown.

Should Breckenridge win, the Buckies will have a less difficult hill to climb. The Buckaroos would have only Sweetwater and Ranger between them and a tie. The league-leading Bobcats have one serious rival between them and the conference crown, according to the experts. The Conchoans must play the Eagles in Abilene on Turkey Day.

The Big Spring Steers meet the Bobcats in San Angelo next Wednesday afternoon but the wise birds are predicting the game "will only generate a little more heat between the two schools."

Already the two schools the hurrying verbal bombs back and forth, the bombardment opening when San Angelo proposed to cut down on the "agreed" price of admission, one San Angelo suggesting "the game wouldn't be worth more than twenty-five cents."

Big Spring will likely put up the best showing to date against the Bobcats, but the chances of a victory are slim.

Steer gridgers are improving rapidly. Halfback Charles Ray Settles is expected to be in sound condition for the Bobcat game and the team has shown an excellent spirit in workouts. The Bovines scrimmaged the Devils yesterday afternoon, the junior club using San Angelo tactics.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Rows include San Angelo, Breckenridge, Sweetwater, Abilene, Brownwood, Big Spring, Eastland, Ranger, Cisco.

Northwestern Has High Scoring Football Team

SAN ANGELO CATS:-- They're Ready For Steers



BILLINGS



N. PAPPAS



B. BROWN



HINDE



B. BAKER

GEYER AND DON HEAP LEAD CLUB

By TOM PATRICK (Associated Press Sports Writer) There are any number of kids who go on playing a fine brand of football week after week but who for some reason or other, never seem to crash the headlines.

Northwestern's two high scoring backs, Fullback Don Geyer and Halfback Don Heap, are the big guns in the Wildcat attack, but Fred Vanzo, the 130-pound blocking quarterback who very seldom carries the ball, is credited by Sig Harris, veteran Minnesota scout, as being one of the best men in the business—at the blocking back post.

Capt. Matt Patanelli of Michigan, in the opinion of numerous Big Ten officials and coaches, would rate an end job on any mythical eleven if he were playing with a winner this season. Michigan's grid fortunes have been at a low ebb, but this hasn't prevented Matt from turning in great games, especially on the defense, each Saturday afternoon.

When the chips are down you can bet your last dollar that Steve Toth alternated fullback for Northwestern, will deliver. In the Ohio State-Wildcat game, with his team leading the Buckeyes by a single point, Toth stood five yards back of his own goal line and punted 76 yards down the field—and out of bounds on the Ohio State 29.

Ray King is usually listed as one of the regular Minnesota ends. But against Purdue, early in the first half, he must have had an off day, because the Boilermaker backs were scampering around his flank with regularity.

The Duga-Georgia Tech game added another chapter to one of the nation's oldest rivalries between coaches. Duke and Tech have been football rivals for only four years but their coaches, Wallace Wade and Bill Alexander respectively, have matched gridiron strategy since the early 20's.

The Wade-Alexander era of rivalry began soon after the former, fresh from an assistantship at Vanderbilt, took over head coaching duties at Alabama. Wade-coached Red Elephants and Alexander-tutored Yellow Jackets fought all over the gridiron during the 20's with little to choose between the two. Both coaches produced Rose Bowl teams—Wade in 1926, '27 and '30; Alexander in 1928. Neither left Pasadena defeated.

The rivalry continued when Wade went to Duke. Alexander, after 1928, experienced a run of lean years, but his teams were victorious in games with Duke. In 1933, Alexander's Yellow Jackets upset a highly favored Duke eleven 6-0. Wade avenged that defeat by handing Tech a 20-0 beating the following year. Alexander returned the compliment last season by downing the Blue Devils 6-0. This year's score—19-6 in favor of Duke—was something of an upset after Tech's 34-0 victory over Kentucky. It may be a Yellow Jacket year in 1937.

GOOD QUARTERBACKS MUST BE HEAVY

Very Few "Little Napoleons" Are Found

By MAJ. BIFF JONES Head Coach Oklahoma U. NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 3.—In the old days, the ideal quarterback was a little Napoleon. He didn't have to block or carry the ball. All a coach demanded of him was leadership, generalship, a good voice, and ability to handle punts. Since none of these requirements called for weight or size, he usually was a little man.

One of the best of these old-time quarterbacks was Vernon Prichard, Army's All-America of 1914. Scaling 160 pounds, he never blocked or carried, but did develop into a fine passer in his last year.

There were many other little Napoleons. Outstanding ones were Gerhard, who succeeded Prichard with the Cadets and came in at 140 pounds; Gus Dorais, the Detroit menter, who was a teammate of Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, and Ans Cornell of Oregon. It's different nowadays. A quarterback must start right now copying American methods. We can win if we go about our preparations in the right way.

McLean said that Francis Oulmet, captain of the American team, had told him: "You boys have got the golf and if it is developed as you seem to be developing it, then the Americans will find the task of holding the Walker cup more hazardous than they ever have known."

McLean said, "It all boils down to this: Whereas we in Britain play at the game, American amateurs work at it. They are always with a professional. If any flaw creeps into their play they have a professional rectify it. Hardly a week passes but they are with the pro. That is the big difference between American and British golf."

"I asked Bobby Jones and Denny Shute if I should change my style of driving to give me an extra 10 or 15 yards. They were astonished. Bobby Jones declared that if I wanted to take three strokes per round off my score then I would find them on the putting green, not from the tee.

"Anywhere from 80 yards to the green the Americans have us beaten. But that is not to say they will always have us beaten there. "I've brought back about 30 new putters. They are of all makes. If I cannot sink my putts as well as the American boys with this little lot—well, I'll be a poor player and no mistake."

McLean disclosed he is moving from his present home to a new one behind East Kilbride golf course outside Glasgow, where, he says, "I will be in a position to practice from morn till night."

American caddies surprised him. "One morning in the championship," he said, "I asked my caddy if he could manage to be on the course by 9 o'clock. The caddy said he could, even though he lived three miles away. 'How will you manage it?' I asked. 'By cycle.' 'Of course not,' was the reply. 'I have a car.'"

McLean Says Golf Matches Won On Green

Runner-Up In '36 Amateur Play Acquires Thirty New Putters

By STEPHEN WILLIAMSON GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 3 (AP) With 30 new putters he brought back from the United States, Jock McLean, runner-up in the 1936 U. S. amateur golf championship, is going the American way about seeking the title next year.

He plans intensive practice on the putting green. Disclosing, on his belated return, that some prominent American observers already were prophesying a triumph for Britain in the next engagement of the Walker cup series over here in 1938, McLean added the warning: "If we are to win we must start right now copying American methods. We can win if we go about our preparations in the right way."

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Right Or Left, Athlete's Good

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 (UP) Ray Richards, a chunky blonde who plays football during the day then wrestles at night, believes he is the only participant in either sport who has both an "upside down" stomach and a transposed heart.

The former University of Nebraska All-America knew his heart was physiologically wrong, but was unaware of the stomach switch until he was operated on for appendicitis several years ago.

At present a line coach for the Los Angeles Bulldogs—a professional team with a tentative major league franchise—Richards wrestles a minimum of once a week either at Hollywood Legion stadium or Olympic auditorium, and plays the tank circuits during the week.

He has played professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles and Detroit Lions, and wrestled with a host of top-notchers including Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Jim London, yet says he has never suffered ill effects from his efforts except for injuries to his nose. His nose has been broken five times.

Coahoma In The Victory Column

The Coahoma Bulldogs, playing their second year of football, have won one game and gained a tie in five starts. Tomorrow afternoon on their own field they play a return game with the Big Spring Devils, coached by Ben Daniels. Ben has one of his best junior clubs in several years and expects to sweep through the season without defeat, although the vastly improved Coahoma pigskin losers may be more than an even match on their own field.

The Devils held a one touchdown margin in their first game early in the season.

The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes, annually one of the strongest Class B football contingents in their sector, felt the sting of defeat last week when they tangled with Coach Devan's Coahoma brigade.

Devils won last Saturday afternoon from a much heavier but ragged team from Plains. The Plains gridgers had played a game only a day before meeting the locals, so were easily handled by the smaller but better drilled Big Spring eleven.

Goldberg Was Taken From Notre Dame

J. Sutherland's Star Once Considered Connecting With Ramblers

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—That 26-0 beating Pittsburgh handed Notre Dame recently was bad enough but it was like rubbing salt into open wounds when someone recalled that Marshall Goldberg recalled the big gun in the Panthers' attack, was headed for Notre Dame when he stopped off in Pittsburgh and decided to continue his football under Coach Jock Sutherland.

Goldberg was the outstanding performer on the Elkins, W. Va., high school football team, and when he was graduated at the tender age of 15 it was pretty well decided that only an outstanding college eleven was worthy of his talents. He was a big, strong youngster—looking old for his years. What he lacked in the way of finesse as a football player he more than made up in amazing speed and endurance.

When he reported to Coach Sutherland for freshman football, the Panthers' tutor took him in hand and made him confine his passing efforts to right-hand tosses. Prior to that, Goldberg used either hand to pass with, and did all of his kicking with his left foot. He does his kicking with his right foot now.

He has speed—lots of it—a neat change of pace, and for his 175 pounds, powerful drive. He smashes into the line with knees high and legs churning at a terrific rate. He's hard to tackle and even harder to put down.

He Can Take It Goldberg looked mighty good against Ohio State and even better while Pitt was losing to Duquesne. But it was in the contest against Notre Dame that the sophomore sensation really stepped out. It wasn't that Coach Elmer Layden's boys hadn't been warned against him. They had been. And they went right to work on Goldberg as soon as the opening whistle blew.

The dark eyed, curly-haired youngster bounced up after the hardest sort of tackles and came back for more with renewed vigor. He shed punishment like a duck sheds water. If anything, he seemed to show more vim and vigor as the game went on. The logical explanation, perhaps is that the Notre Dame lads were tiring under the workout while he showed no signs of weakening. Consequently he seemed to be running faster and hitting harder as the game progressed.

Don't get the impression that Goldberg is merely a hard-running ball carrier. He is more than that. Much more. He can pass with the best of them. On the defense he is just as effective as when he is driving toward the enemy goal line. He tackles hard and cleans and several times brought down Notre Dame ball carriers from the rear. His blocking is crisp and effective, and he glories in clearing the path for a teammate.

Few athletes seem to get the wholehearted fun out of the game that the Pitt youngster does. Jock Sutherland insists that Goldberg

Klondike Team Booking Games

KLONDIKE, Nov. 3 (Sp1)—The Klondike "Goldiggers," girls' high school basketball team, is issuing a challenge to all high school girls' teams within one hundred miles of Klondike.

The "Goldiggers" will "exchange" games with teams where suitable playing facilities are available or will pay five dollars to any team traveling more than fifty miles to the Klondike gym. The "Goldiggers" will meet teams in their own gymnasium where the distance is between fifty and one hundred miles from Klondike. All games must be matched for Friday or Saturday nights.

Communications should be addressed to W. C. McKenzie of Wayne W. Webb, Lamena, Texas, Route A.

Matadors Meet A. & M. Cowboys

LUBBOCK, Nov. 3 (Sp1)—Determined to "shoot the works, no matter how many scouts are here, Texas Tech's Red Raiders are polishing their colorful offense for Friday's "parents day" frolic here with the Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys.

Coach Pete Cawthon probably will start his shock troops, a team which tickles the scale indicator more than the regulars, but the old guard will go in at the first sign of danger. Cawthon figures he'll need just about all the reserve strength available in the last four games, starting with Loyola at Los Angeles on Armistice Day, and the replacements will get needed experience this week, if they prove good enough to hold their own against the Aggies from Soonerland.

Since Quarterback Charley Duval has moved up to the regular lineup at right halfback, a sophomore named Cotton Neely probably will run the shockers. Neely is a 187-pound, bespectacled blond from Sayre, Okla., best known for his blocking and place-kicking. For the freshmen last year he missed one place kick out of a dozen tries. With him in the backfield probably will be Alan Plummer, 195-pound fullback from Beaumont, also a sophomore; Ed Smith, 165-pound junior left halfback from Del Rio, and Vanny Baze, 180-pound right half, a two-letter senior from Robert Lee. This backfield lacks a star punter, but includes a passer almost as good as Jim Neill in Ed Smith.

The ends no doubt will be George Philbrick, 175-pound sophomore from Dallas, and Raymond Curfman, 172-pound junior from Electra. Abe Murphy, 210-pound sophomore from Beaumont and Bull Katoles, 208-pound senior from Taylor, are probable starters at tackle, although the 244-pound Bill Holcomb, senior from Sulphur Springs, is due to see service. The guards would be Leonard Latch, 208-pounder from Cisco, a sophomore, and Jim Brown, 195-pound junior from Kerrville, with Frank "Whattaman" Guskic, 192-pound sophomore from Sherman and captain of the shock troops, at center.

The Raiders leave Sunday for a leisurely trip to Los Angeles, stopping at Flagstaff, Ariz., to work out Monday, continuing to the outskirts of Los Angeles Tuesday night. They play Loyola at Memorial coliseum Wednesday afternoon.

The Babylonian city of Babel, of Sumerian origin, also is known as Baki and Ak.

PAINTED PIGSKIN

GREELEY, Colo., Nov. 3 (AP)—Ever see a striped ball used in a football game?

Brigham Young university of Provo, Utah, used one in scoring a 33-0 win over Greeley State college this season.

E. Y. U.'s players wore white jerseys, so a white ball was out. Greeley State's warriors wore brown pants and purple shirts which made the regulation brown pigskin impractical.

So they compromised by painting white bands around a brown ball.

PRO GRIDDRERS FROM SOUTH

ATLANTA, Nov. 3 (AP)—Southern grid stars playing pro football this fall include: Riley Smith, Boston Redskins; Ralph Kercheval, Bill Lee, Jim Whately and Justice Rukens, Brooklyn Dodgers; Beattie Fashere and Freddie Crawford, Chicago Bears; Tom Hupke, Detroit Lions; Gene Rose and "Pug" Vaughan, New York Giants; Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers; Don Jackson and "Stumpy" Thomason, Philadelphia Eagles.

TELEVISION FOR OLYMPICS

TOKYO, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Japan Broadcasting company is experimenting in an effort to make direct television views of the 1940 Olympic games available to all homes here, and possibly throughout Japan.

Completely New 1937 HUDSONS and TERRAPLANES are here!

First New Cars in History with PROVED Endurance, Performance, Economy... 40 OFFICIAL RECORDS BROKEN



Car illustrated is Super Terraplane Sedan

With New Selective Automatic Shift

They're here today! The completely new 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes! Longer... lower... wider! More power! More room! New interior luxury that will amaze you. Widest seats any popular priced cars ever had! "Cars that almost drive themselves"...

Table with columns: Model, Price, Features. Rows include Hudson Sixes and Eights, Hudson Terraplane.

Drive CARS BUILT BY HUDSON. Hanshaw - Queen Motor Company. 409 EAST 3RD STREET.

SPECIAL MEN'S SUITS & Plain DRESSES CLEANED and PRESSED 35c. CASH & CARRY. Quality Regardless of Price. PERRY'S Dry Cleaners No. 2. 211 Hancock St.

Sweet Laughing Gas. Common Name For N2O & O. Eliminates Most Pain. Extractions 50c Up. DENTISTRY. Reasonable Prices. Our high class work is guaranteed. Free examination. Don't phone—No appointment needed. DR. GREEN. Suits 5-9 State National Bank Bldg. Main & 2nd Streets, Big Spring.

# SOCIETY

Miss Lucille Rix  
Editor

# Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728  
By 11 o'Clock

# CLUBS

## MRS. LANDON—STUDIES OF THE FIRST LADY OF KANSAS

## THE FIRST LADY—HOUSEWIFE, WRITER AND CAMPAIGNER



KNITTER



PORTRAIT



DIMPLED



FEMININE



SCRUTINIZES



AN ASIDE



DICTATION



LAUGHTER

### Prominent Women To Attend Regional Of Business and Professional Clubs

Some of the most interesting women in this section of the United States will be present as speakers at the Regional Conference of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs to be held in Dallas beginning on Friday to continue through Sunday. The regional is composed of six states each of which promises to send a representative delegation.

In the penal discussion on Sunday morning on Social Security, the leader will be Mrs. Patricia Solander, who is Mrs. T. T. Solander of Oswatomie, Kas. Mrs. Solander was senator from the 6th district of her state in 1931, and had the distinction of being the first woman to preside over the deliberations of the Kansas Senate. Who's Who for that year tells of her being presented with a gavel made of Kansas grown walnut and orange orange in tribute to "a wonderful Kansas woman." Mrs. Solander is a speaker of force and distinction, with a wide interest in current topics that promises a most interesting discussion.

The Recording Secretary of the National Federation, Mrs. Verna DeArmond, lives at Tulsa, Okla., and is official reporter in the Court of Common Pleas of Tulsa County. She was in the forefront of the battle in a recent campaign for an amendment to the constitution of her state, giving women the right to be elected to major offices. The amendment failed of passage, but the fight goes on with better chances of success, Mrs. DeArmond thinks, next year.

well, Okla., is Education Chairman for the National Federation. She is principal of the Senior high school of her town, yet with all her duties there, finds time for the American Association of University Women, the D. A. R., a book club and her chamber of commerce, in addition to a great interest in the organization of Business and Professional Women. She has held many offices in that organization, and went to Geneva, Switzerland, to represent the United States in the International Federation-meeting there.

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas is Health Chairman for the National Federation. She is a well known physician and surgeon, examiner for women at Southern Methodist university, associate professor of gynecology at Baylor Medical college, and serves on the staff of several local hospitals. She is a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons and secretary-treasurer of the Texas Association in her branch of medicine. She believes in change and play for women, and is putting over a health program for the federation which includes sports for every day in the week. Dr. Maffett, as one of the hostesses for the regional, will preside at the Sunday luncheon.

Three of the busiest women in the state of Texas are Miss Mary Jane Higgins of Fort Worth, regional director, and her two associates, Mrs. Faye Gordon of Amarillo and Miss Mary Lilyerstrom of Beaumont. The responsibility for the Regional Conference rests immediately on these three. Miss Higgins is cashier for the Rock Island and Gulf Railway company, for whom she has worked for a score of years. She is a charter member of her club, and has served the state as first vice-president and as president.

### Reading And Writing

By John Selby

The forehanded Christmas shopper already has begun wondering what to give the children, and the forehanded publisher already has begun suggesting books. Even the Bible has not been neglected. Some two weeks ago Ernest Sutherland Bates' "The Bible Devised To Be Read as Living Literature" was published; not a book primarily for children. Now Edgar J. Goodspeed has done something similar for young readers. He calls it "The Junior Bible," and for it has selected 54 passages, in the American Translation, passages most likely to impress young minds. The paragraphing and punctuation, as well as the translation itself, make for easier reading and more immediate understanding. And there are introductory remarks before each selection, and excellent illustrations by Frank Doblas.

For girls Muriel Denison has provided "Susannah: A Little Girl With the Mounties." Perhaps because it is based on the author's own experiences as a child with the Mounties, it rings true, even to the handlebar mustaches Susannah drew on the poster showing the face of a notorious outlaw. Marguerite Bryan's illustrations help, too.

Boys probably will be more interested than girls in Charles J. Fingler's "Our Navy: An Outline History for Young People," and parents need not fear that the book will give their sons a distorted picture of national defense. Mr. Fingler merely tells the facts, as entertainingly as he can. He begins with the curious battle in 1772 between his majesty's "Gaspee" and eight row boats manned by 73 Rhode Islanders and comes down to the moment Marjorie Hill Allee has added "Off to Philadelphia" to her considerable list of books for the young. This is the story of two Quaker girls who go to Philadelphia in the 40s, and of what they found there. Mrs. Allee has been careful to keep her atmosphere from running away with itself, as sometimes happens in juveniles; her people, young and old, have substance and act like human beings.

### Reading And Writing

"The Junior Bible" (Macmillan); "Susannah" (Dodd, Mead); "Our Navy" and "Off to Philadelphia" (Houghton Mifflin).

### Mrs. Holmes Leads Mary Willis Circle Study

Mrs. C. S. Holmes led in the discussion of "The Life of Dr. Lockett" at the meeting of the Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist church Monday when the group met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Boykin.

### Christine Coffee Circle Meets At Hayward Home

To continue the study of the mission text, "Van Guard of the Race," members of the Christine Coffee Circle met at the home of Mrs. G. H. Hayward Monday with Mrs. L. B. Kimberlin as teacher.

Attending the study were Mrs. J. J. Strickland, a new member, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Susan Bennett, Mrs. E. E. Kimberlin, Mrs. Pete Fugiar, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. L. L. Stewart, and Mrs. Hayward.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Coffee at 1811 Donley.

### LEADER



Mrs. T. T. Solander, former state senator of Kansas who will be the leader in the penal discussion when the Business and Professional Women hold their meeting on social security at the Regional conference Sunday morning.

### Mrs. Robert Richey Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Robert Richey, the former Miss Dorothy Bunch, was honoree for a 7 o'clock breakfast-shower this morning when Miss Veda Robinson entertained at her home.

The meal was served buffet style. The guests were then seated at foursome tables which were attractively laid with orange glassware and centered with bouquets of marigolds and other seasonal flowers.

After breakfast Mrs. Richey was presented with a number of personal gifts. Gifts were received from Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Mrs. Searcy Whaley, Mrs. Henry James Covert, Mrs. Doyle Robinson, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Miss Lennah Rose Black, Miss Evelyn Merrill, Miss Nellou McTea, Miss Imogene Runyan, Miss Lucille Rix and Miss Robinson.

### Undertaking of New Projects Features Christian Meeting

Discussion of business matters and the undertaking of new projects featured the meeting of the Women's Council of the First Christian church when the women gathered at the church Monday.

Mrs. I. D. Eddins opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. J. T. Allen presided at the session during which time Mrs. J. R. Parks recited plans for the Women's Day program to be given on December 6. She appointed Mrs. Boynton Martin, Mrs. Ray Ogden and Mrs. H. E. Clay to serve on the program committee. The council accepted the budget compiled by Mrs. W. L. Robinson and Mrs. Delmont Cook and announced plans to affiliate with the Federated Auxiliaries of this city. They will also maintain a storeroom for food and clothing to be given to an orphanage during the coming year and will donate knives and forks to the Welfare Nursery.

Mrs. Boynton Martin led the devotional, "Moving Forward Toward God." Mrs. James Wilcox then gave a talk on "Disciples of Christ - Negro Churches." Mrs. Eddins was in charge of the hidden answers. Those who took part in the meeting were Mrs. H. Clay Read, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Virgil Smith, Mrs. Carl Wasson, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. John Barbee, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Boynton Martin, Mrs. Mattie Phillips, and Mrs. G. C. Schurman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Robbins have returned from a week's trip during which time they visited with Mrs. Robbins' brother, Judge J. M. Willis, and Mrs. Willis in Henderson and Fort Worth and Dallas where they attended the Centennial exposition.

## The Groper—

Bruises will be his reminder to buy lamp globes

The best way to avoid bruised shins is to keep all lamp sockets filled. Order a supply of extra globes now and be ready to replace globes when they burn out.

Keep Spare Globes on Hand



This special assortment of six Mazda globes in the Spare Lamp Carton consists of three 60-watt, two 100-watt and one 150-watt globes, total cost \$1.10. Check other lamp needs on the chart below.

USE THIS CHART TO CHECK LAMP NEEDS

SIZE and TYPE	Quantity	Price
40-W. INSIDE PROST—USED IN CUP-BOY CUPBOYS AND "POCKET" FROM LAMPS.	15¢	
60-W. INSIDE PROST—USED IN CUP-BOY CUPBOYS AND "POCKET" FROM LAMPS.	15¢	
75-W. INSIDE PROST—USED IN CUP-BOY CUPBOYS AND "POCKET" FROM LAMPS.	20¢	
100-W. INSIDE PROST—USED IN CUP-BOY CUPBOYS AND "POCKET" FROM LAMPS.	20¢	
150-W. INSIDE PROST—USED IN CUP-BOY CUPBOYS AND "POCKET" FROM LAMPS.	25¢	
60-W. TYPE D INSIDE PROST—POWER PIPES USED IN POWER PIPES.	10¢	

### STUDENTS

Enter our Better Light—Better Sight Essay Contest. 37 cash prizes totaling \$525 for the best essays. Get entry blank and helpful material at our office.



TRADE MARK  
Registered  
510 EAST 3RD ST.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
C. S. BLOOMSHIED, Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Haines of Dallas, who spent several days here before continuing their trip to points in southern New Mexico. Mrs. Haines is a niece of Mr. Ellis.

(More Society on Page 5)

Quality... Style... Price...  
Get All 3 at **WARDS**



**PATENT!**  
Spotlighted Again  
**1.98**

A gay fashion featured for fall! You'll like the styles—and price! Black. 3½-8.



WE'LL KEEP YOU IN **Stitches**  
**1.98**

Rows of stitching trim these graceful oxfords. Black suede with patent... the leading combination in Fall shoe styles. 3½-8. A to C widths.



**Clever!**

Removable Kiltie Makes Them Two Pairs in One  
Square Toes and Heels  
Two Contrasting Leathers  
**2.98**

Good looking with or without kiltie! Brown suede with luggage tan calf. 3½-8. A-C.



THE WALLED UP LAST COMES DOWN IN PRICE  
**1.98**

Originally it was a very expensive fashion. Now you can buy it at Wards for very little. Black or brown suede, calf trim. Square heels and toes. 3½-8. A-C.



For SCHOOL or PLAY  
**LEATHER SOLES 98¢**

Girls! Sturdy as they look! Soles are solid leather—that means long wear! The price is very low! Black. 8½ to 2.



GOING AROUND IN **SQUARES**  
**1.98**

Square toes! Square heels! A leading style for Fall. Wards low price will make it a favorite with everyone. Black kid with patent. 3½-8. A-C.



**Rock Oak**  
**LEATHER SOLES**  
For Boys **1.98**

Longest-wearing soles made! Wards paid extra money to get them—you don't! 2½-6.



LOOK WHAT **1.98**  
BUYS at WARDS!

Superior Styles  
Exceptional Comfort  
Satisfactory Service  
Lasting Leather Soles  
Goodyear Welt construction



**FELT SLIPPERS 49¢**  
Comfortable padded soles and heels. Rose or blue. In sizes 4 to 8.



**Women's SLIPPERS 98¢**  
Smart black kid oxfords. Leather soles. Cuban heels. Sizes 3½ to 8.



**MEN'S SLIPPERS 98¢**  
Low priced! Brown kid oxford style. Padded soles, heels. 6 to 11.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
Phone 280 221 West 3rd.

# Camera Views Of Events And People In The World's News

## PROSECUTOR GETS EVIDENCE IN CLEVELAND POLICE GRAFT QUIZ



Part of the voluminous records of a three-month investigation in which 50 witnesses testified they paid Cleveland police for protection during prohibition are shown being delivered by Safety Director Elliot Ness (left) to Prosecutor Cullinan. Eight policemen were ordered "relieved from duty" by Ness following the investigation. (Associated Press Photo)

## PARENTS NO WORRY TO TRIPLETS



Mrs. Lois Miller's boy triplets were more interested in the first birthday cake cut at their West Palm Beach, Fla., home than in the court fight Miller (left), is waging with Louis Pierre of Miami over their parentage. Miller married the mother (right), after the babies were born. Pierre claims he is the father. (Associated Press Photo)

## They Know the Answers at Ford Expo



Among the 44 young people returning to colleges and universities after a busy summer working in the Ford Exposition building at the Texas Centennial is Carol Fritz (right), who is pictured here as she turned over the duties of her job as an information girl to Edna Mae Ivey. Miss Fritz is a junior at Southern Methodist University, where she was a Rotunda beauty in 1935 and a Sweetheart at the Texas Roundup in Austin.

## GIRL AND DOG WIN CHAMPIONSHIP



"Shortstop," a pointer owned by E. J. Shaffer of Hutchinson, Kas., and Eliener Parker, 17, who handled the bird dog to win the amateur derby in the Missouri Field Trials near Sturgeon are shown as they posed after the winning event. (Associated Press Photo)

## A WREATH FROM THE PRESIDENT



John Frank, Kansas City car parts dealer, is shown as he tenderly placed flowers from President Roosevelt on the grave of his eight-year-old son. The president sent the flowers after thanking Frank for supplying an open car in which he rode on a recent visit. The car, shown in the background, was the child's favorite. (Associated Press Photo)

## 'WALLY' IN HER YOUNGER DAYS



These two photographs show Mrs. Wallis Simpson, friend of England's king, before she became friendly with the British monarch. Both poses were taken in 1927 just before her divorce from Commander E. W. Spencer of the United States Navy, now stationed at Coronado, Calif. Left, in a formal pose. Right, in sports costume. Lou Goodale Bigelow, photographer who made the pictures, described her as a "perfect model." (Associated Press Photo)

## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS BUSY PROGRAM IN NEW YORK



President Roosevelt is shown on his arrival at Brooklyn, N. Y., to dedicate a new college building, one event on a busy program in the New York area. With him is Mrs. Roosevelt and Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, contentedly smoking his pipe. In the background, secret service men are keeping a close guard on the crowds. (Associated Press Photo)

## 'AS LONDON CLOSED HIS CAMPAIGN



Gov. Alf M. Landon is shown, speech in hand, as he walked across the platform of the St. Louis municipal auditorium where he closed his campaign for the presidency with an attack on the Roosevelt administration. (Associated Press Photo)

## AFTER RECORD OCEAN CROSSING



Capt. James A. Molison is shown in this Associated Press radio photo at Croydon, England, a few minutes after shattering all speed records for an eastward crossing of the Atlantic. His feat made him the first to fly across the ocean four times and the first to complete the trip without a forced landing on the way to London.

## DRIVING HOME A LAST POINT



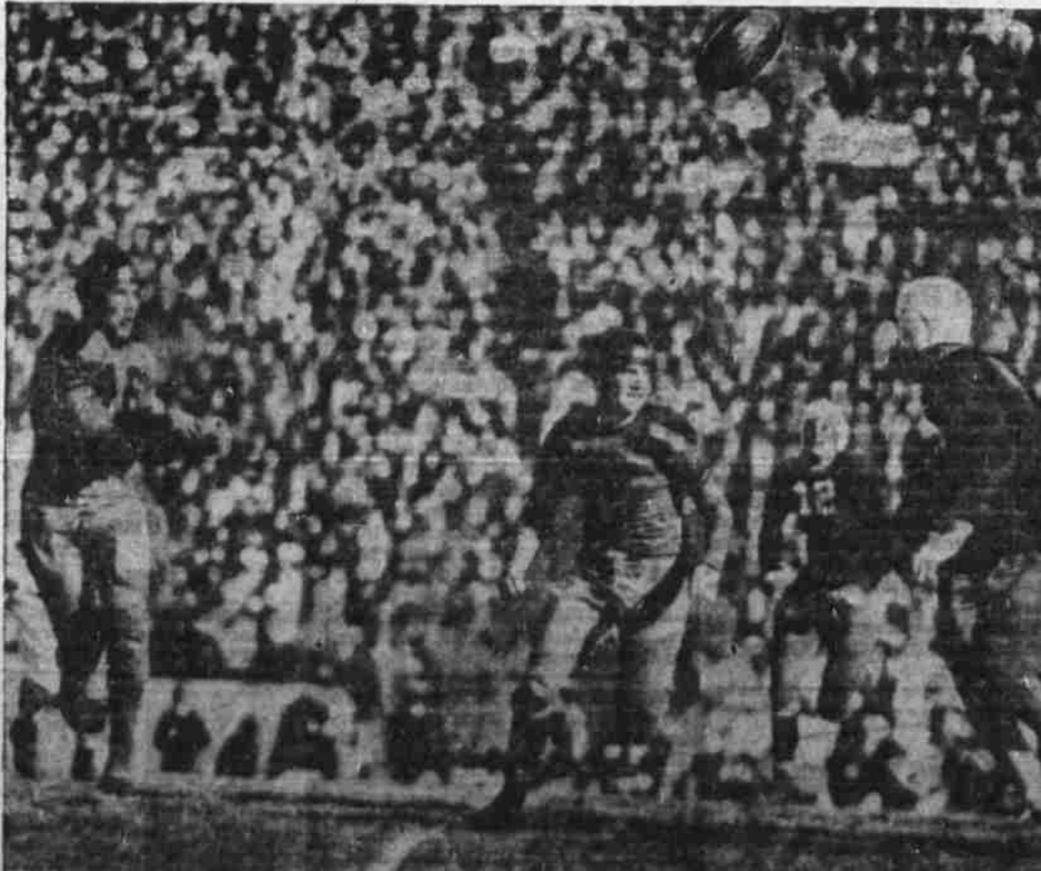
President Roosevelt is shown at Madison Square Garden as he drove home a point during his last major campaign address in which he told the nation it might expect from four years of the New Deal "a fight on behalf of labor, the farmer, the unemployed and the home owners." (Associated Press Photo)

## HITCH-HIKERS TELL OF A MYSTERIOUS KILLING



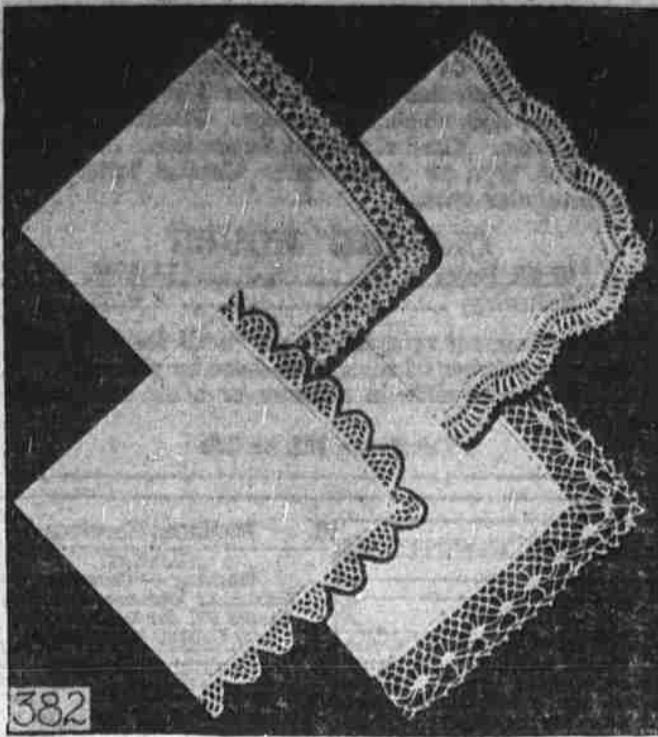
Three youths (left to right, top) Wesley Bowman, Vici, Okla.; Delbert Smethers and Glenn Hardesty, both of Selma, Kas., told a story at Amarillo, Tex., of seeing a man shoot another in a highway argument, and with the aid of a woman companion, load the victim's body in a car. The body, charred beyond recognition, was later found in a burned car. (Associated Press Photos)

## CORNHUSKERS CONTINUE SIX SIX TITLE LEADERSHIP



Fry, Missouri quarterback (extreme left), had just hurled a pass toward a teammate as this action view of the Tiger-Nebraska football game at Lincoln was snapped. The pass was incomplete. Fry is No. 46. Simon (center) is protecting the passer, and Yelkin (No. 12) is dashing forward in an attempt to stop the Tiger attempt at a gain. (Associated Press Photo)

Edges For Handkerchiefs



By RUTH ORR
Pattern No. 382
We happen to be one of the
group that has tried to simplify
Christmas giving...

doctor; you can write your own
prescription.
The pattern envelope contains
complete, easy-to-understand illus-

Alta Taylor
Married To
Lubbock Man

Wedding Is Culmination
Of Romance Begun As
Students In Tech

Miss Alta Taylor, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor, became
the bride of William M. Dykes of
Lubbock in a ceremony performed
at the home of the Rev. Mr. Lips
comb, pastor of the First Metho-

Marriage of Hudson
Henley to Bonnie
Miller Announced

Announcement has been made of
the marriage of Hudson Henley to
Miss Bonnie Miller which took
place on June 19 in Lovington, New
Mexico, by Rev. William Beau-

"Buster" Bell Is
Wed to Mrs. Houser

William T. (Buster) Bell, Jr. and
Miss Beatrice Houser were married
by the Rev. C. A. Bickley at the
parsonage of the First Methodist
Church Monday evening at 8

Good Quarter

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
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else, and possess the qualities of
the old-time signal caller to boot.

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else, and possess the qualities of
the old-time signal caller to boot.

PUBLIC RECORDS
Building Permits
O. L. Nabors, to remodel a beauty
parlor at 711 Abrams street, cost
\$150.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
Just Phone 486

Rev. Hanson Reviews "Gone With
The Wind" Before Large Crowd

In a manner and style that only
a true southerner has, the Rev. A.
E. Hanson last night reviewed
"Gone With the Wind" in a force-

Koberg, Miss Nell Hatch, Miss
Reta Debenport, Miss Agnes Cur-

The reviewer's knowledge of the
South and his keen sense of humor
gave his listeners a clear picture
of the misery suffered during the
Reconstruction and the talk was
spiced with witticisms of the au-

Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Bivings, Mr.
and Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Ogden, Mr. and Mrs.

Music and Comedy
Promised Tonight
In Merchant's Show

A program of music, comedy and
spectacular beauty will be offered
at the Merchant's Pageant this
evening when the Women's Council
of the First Christian Church pre-

Featured in tonight's program
will be numbers given by the fol-

Mrs. Creed C. Coffey, Mrs. Amos
R. Wood, Mrs. C. A. Bulot, Mrs. H.

Jordan Printing Shop, Delores
Gage; Modern Shoe Shoppe, Earla
Reese; Crawford Coffee Shoppe,

Mrs. Lillburn Coffey, Mrs. Frank
J. Duley, Mrs. Jack Franklin, Mrs.

Jordan Printing Shop, Delores
Gage; Modern Shoe Shoppe, Earla
Reese; Crawford Coffee Shoppe,

Mrs. H. E. Dunning, Mrs. M. E.
Ooley, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. G. C.

Jordan Printing Shop, Delores
Gage; Modern Shoe Shoppe, Earla
Reese; Crawford Coffee Shoppe,

Miss Helen Duley, Miss Andrea
Walker, Miss Pauline Green, Miss

Jordan Printing Shop, Delores
Gage; Modern Shoe Shoppe, Earla
Reese; Crawford Coffee Shoppe,

Miss Audrey Phillips, Miss Ger-
trude MacIntyre, Miss Emily Brad-

Jordan Printing Shop, Delores
Gage; Modern Shoe Shoppe, Earla
Reese; Crawford Coffee Shoppe,

Miss Ina Mae Bradley, Miss
Katherine Homan, Miss Marjorie

Jordan Printing Shop, Delores
Gage; Modern Shoe Shoppe, Earla
Reese; Crawford Coffee Shoppe,

Miss Iona McAllister, Miss
Florence McAllister, Miss Camille

Jordan Printing Shop, Delores
Gage; Modern Shoe Shoppe, Earla
Reese; Crawford Coffee Shoppe,

DINING AND DANCING
ENTERTAINMENT
MUSIC EVERY SUNDAY
EVENING DINNER HOURS
by
Johannie Ray
and His Famous Dance Band

Woodward
and
Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All
Courts
Suite 215-16-17
Lester Fisher Building
Phone 501

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW!
THE 1937 Silver Streaks
A LOOK-A-RIDE - AND YOU'LL DECIDE
Everything
points to
Pontiac
FOR 1937
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR
The Crowning Achievement of Pontiac's
Policy of Giving More for Less
REMEMBER—no matter what other
important business you have on
hand—be sure to see the 1937 Pontiacs.
You'll be well repaid, for Pontiac has
built a new six and eight that have
no counterparts in the history of motoring.
The highlights of the 1937 Pontiacs
are shown at the right. But even
this imposing list can give you only the
faintest notion of how completely Pon-
tiac has overturned previous ideas of
what a low-priced car should be. The
new Silver Streak is bigger—full five
inches bigger—and what a difference
that makes in roominess, riding ease,
smartness! It's an even better value—
enriched with more basic advancements
than any new car at its price. And it is
even more economical than last year's
Pontiac, official economy champion of
its price-class! Come in—see the latest,
greatest models of the most beautiful
thing on wheels—let your own eyes
prove that everything points to Pon-
tiac for 1937. It is America's finest
low-priced car.
BIGGER CAR!
BETTER VALUE!
GREATER ECONOMY!
MORE BEAUTIFUL SILVER STREAK STYLING
SAFETY TRIPLE-SEALED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
LONGER WHEELBASE—117 INCH ON "6" AND 122 INCH ON "8"
LARGER LUGGAGE AND SPARE TIRE COMPARTMENT
PERFECTED SAFETY CENTER-POINT STEERING
LARGER UNISTEEL BODIES BY FISHER
INCREASED POWER AND ACCELERATION
WITH GREATER ECONOMY
BIGGER DOORS—LOWER UNOBSTRUCTED FLOORS
ADJUSTABLE TILTING 3-PASSENGER FRONT SEAT
IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION RIDE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
KEISLING MOTOR COMPANY
401 Runnels Street, Big Spring, Texas.



# The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

Chapter 18  
**LEE-RAMSDEN SCORES**  
 "What kind of a man is your guardian?" asked Mahony. "Do you get on well with him?"  
 "Oh, yes," she answered. "He's a bit cynical and... and inhuman, but he's very good company and easy to get on with. I think you'd like him."  
 "I wonder whether he'll like me?" said Mahony rather gloomily. "You don't seem frightfully popular this morning."  
 After this remark there was a brief silence between them.  
 "You're rather in love with Eliza, aren't you?" Ruth finally asked.  
 "What's that?" said Mahony in a startled tone, and he flushed.  
 "You had a sort of yearning look," she explained.  
 She rose abruptly from the table. "I'll go and ring up Uncle Gerald," she went on. "That is, if they've got a telephone in this horrible place. I do think it's a horrid place, don't you? I wonder why we came here? And such beastly coffee."  
 She departed in search of a telephone. Mahony remained at the table, frowning fiercely; and taking occasional sips at his bad coffee. Ruth's remark that he was rather in love with Eliza had disturbed him.  
 "Still yearning," said Ruth's voice by the table. "I've phoned Mullins, the butler, and told him to expect a guest."  
 "Oh! Right. Then I suppose we'd better be moving," said Mahony.  
 He paid the bill and they left the cafe. Twenty minutes later they arrived at Ruth's home.  
 Lee-Ramsden welcomed Mahony with accustomed pleasant geniality. "I've heard of you," he said. "You're back from China, aren't you? You must tell me about it; I lived there myself 20 years ago. But I didn't know you knew Ruth."  
 "Oh yes, we're quite old friends," said Ruth. "Mr. Mahony brought me home last night."  
 Lee-Ramsden did not comment on that remark.  
 "Shall we go into the study? You'll take a glass of sherry before lunch, I hope," he suggested.  
 They went into the study and Lee-Ramsden poured out the sherry. After he had handed Mahony a glass, he indicated the mid-day edition of the evening paper, which was lying on the table. In big letters across the top was the headline:  
**Film Star's Uncle Murdered**  
 "Shocking affair that," he observed. "Have you seen the evening paper yet? Poor Little's been killed."  
 "Yes, I know," said Ruth. "We... as a matter of fact, we've just come from Eliza's house."  
 "Oh, you have," said Lee-Ramsden in a tone of interest. "Been paying a visit of condolence, I suppose. How is Eliza? I expect she's taken it very much to heart, hasn't she?"  
 "Yes," said Ruth.  
 "Was anybody else there?" asked Lee-Ramsden.  
 "Mr. Lawson. And a man named Inspector Kennedy," answered Ruth.  
 "Kennedy?" said Lee-Ramsden in a tone of surprise. "But he was here only a few minutes ago making enquiries about you."  
 "Oh!" said Ruth. She hadn't quite expected that. "What did he want to know?" she asked.  
 Mahony rose from his seat. He had had enough of this beating about the bush. When a difficulty had to be faced, he liked to face it and get it over.  
 "I didn't get there with Miss Fraser; I met her there by accident," he stated quietly. "I went there with a man named Lawson. A police officer was there—Inspector Kennedy, from Scotland Yard. In his presence, and Lawson's, Miss Little accused me of being the murderer of her uncle. She said that she recognized my voice as that of

the man who was in the room when her uncle was killed.  
 There was no explosion. Lee-Ramsden's handsome, aquiline features hardly changed in expression. He raised one eyebrow very slightly.  
 "How very annoying for you—especially if you did kill her uncle," he commented lightly. "Are you supposed to have killed the old gentleman before or after you brought my ward home?"  
 "I told Inspector Kennedy that Mr. Mahony could not have murdered Mr. Little, because he was with me," put in Ruth.  
 "Indeed. Was Mr. Mahony also staying with your old school friend?" asked Lee-Ramsden ironically.  
 He sipped his sherry, looked from Ruth to Mahony, and continued in the same tone of mild irony.  
 "I don't profess to know what's happened, and perhaps I'm too old and stupid to be told, but I can't help feeling that somehow you two young people have got yourselves into a devil of a mess. It may interest you to know that Inspector Kennedy was making enquiries about both of you. I have an idea that he rather doubts your old school friend story."  
 "It wasn't my story; it was your story; you told me to tell it," protested Ruth heatedly. "I told you what really happened—that I was kidnapped, but you wouldn't believe me."  
 "Yes, that's true," admitted Lee-Ramsden. "But you couldn't tell me who kidnapped you, or where you were taken, or who rescued you, and during your absence I received none of the demands for ransom or other sensational consequences of a genuine kidnapping—well, my dear, your story didn't sound very convincing, did it? If you only brought Mr. Mahony in with you, or told me his name—"  
 "But he wouldn't come in, and he wouldn't tell me his name," interrupted Ruth. "I didn't know his name till I met him at Eliza's this morning."  
 "These heroes are very modest, aren't they?" said Lee-Ramsden blandly.  
 He paused and looked at Mahony and the expression of good-natured irony had quite left his face; his glance was keen and piercing.  
 "Or perhaps you had some other reason for wishing to conceal your nocturnal activities," he went on in a harder tone. "Did the inspector question you at any length about them? I'd like you to tell me exactly what took place at this interview at the Littles' house."  
 Mahony told him. When Mahony had finished, Lee-Ramsden made a slight gesture as if marvelling at human foolishness.  
 "You began by telling the inspector that you'd been walking about London till a late hour," he commented. "Then Ruth came in and said that you hadn't been motoring with her. Naturally he doesn't believe either of your stories. And if we tell him now that Ruth was kidnapped and you rescued her, he won't believe that either. Unless you can produce proof that she was kidnapped and you rescued her, can you?"  
 "No," echoed Lee-Ramsden. "And at the inquest on Little the chances are that you'll both be questioned about your movements. By that time Inspector Kennedy will probably have obtained proof that Ruth was not staying with Anne Dowson during her absence. May I ask what you propose to say?"  
 Mahony made no answer. It was obvious that Lee-Ramsden was right; they would be questioned at the inquest. And he did not see what the devil they could say.  
 "Your first story of walking about will be brought up and contrasted with Ruth's story that you were motoring back from the country. People will say that you lied in order to save Ruth from scandalous talk, and that she lied in order to save you from being arrested, and that, anyway, you're both no better than you should be. Nothing you say now, either of you, is going to be believed without indisputable proof. And if you're not arrested, you're both going to be the objects of a lot of unpleasant gossip."  
 This, as Mahony realized with blank dismay, was also perfectly true. For himself he did not mind. But Ruth's name would be coupled with his; he could imagine the kinds of things people would be saying about them.  
 The butler entered and announced that lunch was served. Lee-Ramsden rose.  
 "Even if we are going to be talked about, we needn't starve," he said.  
 Lunch was a silent meal. Mahony was perplexed and worried, and he did not in the least know what to make of his host. Judging by his manner the things he had learned before lunch had not disturbed him at all. Mahony understood what Ruth had meant when she said her guardian was a little inhuman.  
 (Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

## TWO KILLED WHEN TRAIN CRUSHES AUTOMOBILE



This photo shows the wreckage caused when a Diesel-powered Santa Fe train struck an automobile at East Highlands, Calif., and killed two men in the car. The motor car was shoved nearly 700 feet along the tracks before the railway engine was derailed, toppling over. (Associated Press Photo)

male babies in 1935 over female babies. The proportion is the equivalent as 1,056 males for every 1,000 females.  
**Figures Run Constant**  
 Another rather surprising fact brought out by the statistics is that there is not much fluctuation in the birth rate from month to month. As a matter of fact, the minimum month of November in 1935 was less than 10 per cent less than the maximum month of March. While March and November were the high and low months in 1935, they were February and December the previous year and March and June between November and December in 1931.  
 January, 180,850 July, 180,850  
 February, 185,985 August, 181,855  
 March, 183,762 September, 167,637  
 April, 171,351 October, 167,055  
 May, 174,511 November, 165,935  
 June, 169,255 December, 172,152

## Orville Carpenter Retained As Head Of Pension Agency

AUSTIN, Nov. 3. (UP)—Orville S. Carpenter, former director of old age assistance, has been retained as acting executive director of old age assistance, the state board of central announced here today. Don C. Chorpren was appointed acting chief auditor.  
 The appointments were announced by the board after members met with Carpenter and Judge A. W. Cunningham, former chairman of the old age assistance commission. All records and property belonging to the former old age assistance commission have been turned over to the board of control, it was announced.  
 Board members anticipated no lengthy delay in sending out checks for November. They said that a new application for funds had been sent to the federal social security board. Checks cannot be sent out until the new plan is approved by the federal board and funds received.  
 Carpenter will go to Washington to work out the details of the new plan with the federal board.

## Oil Case Is Before Court

### State's Ruling On Transportation Challenged By Operators

DALLAS, Nov. 3. (UP)—Constitutionality of the Texas railroad commission's rulings on transportation of oil was challenged today before a three-judge federal court. The court reserved a ruling until Wednesday as to whether it would hear the case on its merits.  
 F. A. Johnson and R. L. Johnson filed the suit, seeking to have the court set aside state oil tender rules which prevent shipment of 110,000 barrels of East Texas oil. As sureties on a bond for S. G. Gentry, former operator of the Riverside refinery in Gregg county, the Johnsons secured appointment of a receiver for the oil last September.  
 The receiver was refused a state tender which would allow the oil to be sold, the railroad commission insisting that the oil was produced illegally.  
 The Johnsons' attack on the constitutionality of the tender rules was based on the contention that the rules interfered with the sale of oil so that part of the proceeds might be paid for federal taxes, for which the Johnsons would be held liable under their bond.  
 Their attorney asked that the internal revenue collector be dismissed from any part in the suit.  
 Representatives of the Texas attorney general's department argued that the federal court had no jurisdiction and offered a motion for

**NEW**

Auditorium Garage  
 East Third Street  
 Blizard Service Station  
 121 W. Third  
 Big Spring Motor Company  
 Main & Fourth Streets  
 Camp Davis  
 West Highway  
 Flash Service Station No. 1  
 Second & Johnson Streets  
 Flash Service Station No. 2  
 901 E. Third  
 Gene's Service Station  
 Third and Benton Streets  
 Green Grocery  
 W. Third Street  
 M. B. Moore  
 West Highway  
 Thornton Service Station  
 Main and Fourth Streets  
 West Texas Motor Company  
 Runnels and First Streets

## Entrants In Baby Marathon Haven't Much To Brag About; Women With 26 And 27 Children Reported In U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (UP)—Those Toronto mothers who celebrated the 10-year baby derby Saturday really haven't much to brag about if one consults the statistics of the U. S. bureau of the census. Regardless of which family eventually wins the prize posted in the will of Charles Vance Millar, eccentric who launched the contest with his odd bequest, the Toronto contestants are far surpassed in total number of children by mothers in the United States.  
 The 1933 statistics, which the census bureau has just worked in to shape and printed this year show that one 42-year-old negro in North Carolina gave birth to her 27th child that year. Thirteen of her children were living at that time.  
 Two other mothers in the United States gave birth to their 36th child in 1933. One was a 42-year-old foreign born white woman while the other was a 40-year-old negro. Thirteen children had survived in the negro family while 19 were alive in the other.  
**Unusual Facts Revealed**  
 These statistics reveal a quantity of facts that are little known, even to most parents. For example, more children are born when their mothers are 23 years old than at any other age.  
 Youngest mothers were 12 years, while the oldest were 54 years. In

1935, the latest figures available there were 46 mothers of 12 years of age, of which 34 were negroes. Thirteen women of 54 years had children. Nine mothers of 14 years had their second child.  
 While American mothers may rank the Toronto contestants in the number of children they bear there is no American counterpart of the famous Diome quintuplets. During 1933, there were five quadruple births reported.  
 Statistics bring out pointedly the percentages of multiple births. For example, out of the 2,058,086 births that year, distribution was as follows:  
 Single births—2,034,466.  
 Twin births—23,595.  
 Triple births—220.  
 Quadruple births—5.  
 Thus the ratio is approximately 1 in every 100 births of the preceding rank. That is, a pair of twins in every 100 births, a pair of triplets in every 10,000 births and so forth.  
 There was a slight excess of

A BIG SPRING PRODUCT THAT SATISFIES

**FLASH BRONZE**

BE A BOOSTER FOR HOME PRODUCTS

HOOVER PRINTING CO.  
 Settes Building  
 Commercial Printing

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## A Filling Station



## Not Really, mbrose?



## by Wellington

## by Don Flowers



## DIANA DANE



## SCORCHY SMITH



## Shifting The Works Into Reverse



## The Guest Is Always Right



## by Noel Sickles



## HOMER HOOPEE



## by Fred Locher



## by Fred Locher



## by Fred Locher



## by Fred Locher



**GUARANTEED RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION**

Common constipation is usually due to meals low in "bulk." Pills and drugs give only temporary relief. The sensible thing to do is to put "bulk" back into your meals.

Millions of people get this needed "bulk" in a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Its "bulk" is much like that in leafy vegetables. Within the body, it absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system.

Some years ago, an investigation was made among thousands of ALL-BRAN users. 98 per cent found it satisfactory. Only 2 per cent had the type of constipation that would not respond to ALL-BRAN.

ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily, either as cereal or in cooked dishes. ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**DENTAL ECONOMY**

NOW, before Dental prices, like all others, go sky high, is the time to have your teeth attended to.

OUR PRICES FOR GUARANTEED FLATES, BRIDGES AND FILLINGS will please you.

COME SEE

**DR. HARRIS**

210 Main St.

**HOMER HOOPEE**

IS THAT GOOF PLAYING THE GUITAR WHEN HE'S ON DUTY AT THE DESK? -A FINE SPECTACLE FOR MY GUESTS!

HEY!!

RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET

DON'T YOU JUST LOVE THE WAY HE PLAYS THE GUITAR, MR. HOOPEE?

OH--ER--YES, MISS MILLIONS--THE BOY'S A WONDER AT IT--ER--YES INDEED!

LYRIC LAST TIMES TODAY

WHAT A PAIR TO BE IN LOVE



Bob hadn't seen a girl in 2 years and then Myrna dropped in! Can't you just IMAGINE!

MONTGOMERY MYRNA LOY In the Laughing Romance Petticoat Fever

ADDED: Paramount News, "Fardon My Spray" "Elmer Elephant"

Wednesday - Thursday

15 Maiden Lane Queen of Diamonds ... Knave of Hearts!



'Green Pastures' At Ritz Theatre Today For Two-Day Run

"The Green Pastures," pictured by Warner Bros. from Marc Connelly's famed Pulitzer prize play and hailed by critics as the outstanding drama of its kind, comes to the Ritz theatre today for a two-day run.

The picture, which ran for five years as a stage play and was seen by millions of people, is said to be one of the screen's most worthy efforts at spectacle. It was produced on a sweeping scale with gigantic sets. In this respect it is greater in scope than the stage production because scenes which were only hinted at in the cramped quarters before the footlights are shown in all their grandeur on the screen. The unlimited space and the magic of the camera have made a production beyond the powers of the stage.

The story, representing the primitive conception of the Bible and its characters, is filled with delightful humor, although presented with reverence.

The wonderful characterizations of Biblical folk and the beautiful

checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day Headache, 30 minutes Liquid, Tablets, 30 minutes Salve, Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's Best Liniment

Linck's Food Stores 100% Big Spring Owned No. 1-1405 Scurry No. 2-224 W. 3rd No. 3-119 E. 2nd SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY THURSDAY - FRIDAY JUST RECEIVED ON OUR OWN TRUCKS: CARROTS Large Bunches 3c BEETS Large Bunches 3c MUSTARD, large .....3c SQUASH Yellow or White, Lb. 4c Fresh SPINACH, lb. ....6c Fancy CABBAGE, lb .....3c MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT Small, 2c; 3 for .....5c Medium, 3c; 2 for .....5c Large, 4c; 3 for .....10c

TODAY and TOMORROW You may have a PREVIEW of "HEAVEN"

The First Picture Ever Made With Every Element of Entertainment for Every Person Living! Brought to You Through the Eyes of the Typical Southern Negro in His Humble, Reverent Conception of the Greatest Story Ever Written!

Comedy!! You'll laugh hilariously at the Angel's Fish Fry... where men smoke the seagars Gabriel and his Golden Trumpet... Noah and his kegs of likker! Drama!! Your heart will throb at the cruelty of Of King Pharoah... the death of Moses at the Promised Land... Cain's murder of his brother Abel! Music!! You'll hum with the world famous Hall Johnson Choir of 100 voices singing 32 of the most beautiful and best known spirituals!!

Excitement!! Your pulse will quicken at the wickedness of the Babylonian Night Club revels... the great Flood and Noah's Ark!! Spectacle!! You'll marvel at the hundreds of scenes of heaven and earth... the cast of 1,000 players... the passing of many miracles!!

Important Note! If you cannot see "The Green Pastures," from the beginning, we urge you wait until you can.



RITZ NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION PRICES

scenic effects are enhanced by the singing of rich and melodious spirituals by the famous Hall Johnson choir. There are twenty-five of these spirituals altogether, some a faint, haunting background with the singers unseen, and others in full voice with the sixty members of the choir on the set.

There is a tremendous cast with 111 speaking parts and nearly 1,000 other players. Thirty of the actors were taken from the stage production while the others were recruited from New York and Los Angeles.

Rex Ingram, who has the leading role as "De Lawd," takes the place of Richard Berry Harrison, who died after playing the part for five years on the stage.

HOSPITAL NOTES Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. Ruby Moseley of Wink underwent a major operation Tuesday morning. Her condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. Aaron Dubose of Colorado is in the hospital for treatment.

N. S. Heath of Luther is in the hospital for an examination.

E. L. Maness of Crane is in the hospital for treatment.

Miss Eunice Brummett, 510 East Third street, is in for treatment.

Mrs. A. W. Moody, 708 Main street, underwent a minor operation Tuesday morning.

Ebbie Reed of Vincent was in for an examination Tuesday morning.

Justine Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Danner, 1401 Johnson street, who underwent an emergency appendectomy Thursday, was doing nicely Tuesday.

Mrs. Willie Locke of Route B, Lamesa, is to undergo a major operation Wednesday morning.

With the ages of 1,000 University of Alabama freshmen as an indicator, 18 is the favorite age for one to go to college.

QUEEN LAST TIMES TODAY



The Frozen North Goes West and the Flaming West Leads a Gold Rush with her Streamlined Swagget! MAE WEST Klondike Annie with VICTOR McLAGLEN

PLUS: "Racing the Thoroughbreds" "Fuddy Pup in Sunken Treasure"

Wednesday - Thursday WITHOUT ORDERS SALLY EILERS ROBT. ARMSTRONG

Norther

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

panied by small tornadoes and severe electrical disturbances, swept through the middle west.

Rain and Snow With Midwest Cold Wave

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3 (UP)—Tumbling temperatures accompanied by rain turning to snow prevailed in large sections of the midwest today. Cold winds sweeping down from the Rockies caused mercury declines of from 15 to 35 degrees.

Snow fell yesterday in Montana, Wyoming, western Nebraska and northern Colorado, and was due to extend to parts of Missouri, Kansas and Iowa. Rain fell in sections of Oklahoma and Texas.

Low readings of from zero to 10 degrees was in prospect for the Dakotas and Minnesota. The midwestern cold wave was due to strike the eastern states by late afternoon.

Fair weather prevailed in the southern states. The west coast also had clear weather.

Bounties totaling at least \$21,622 will be paid South Dakotans for coyotes killed from April through August, 1936.

Evangelist Heard In Sermon Series



JOHN R. DENNING

John R. Denning, radio and pulpit evangelist and present pastor of the Littlefield Missionary Baptist church is preaching every night this week at the Fundamentalist Baptist tabernacle, Fourth and Benton streets. His series of sermons started last Sunday, and will continue through next Sunday night.

Monday night, in his sermon on "Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself," the evangelist emphasized the fact that a proper love for one's neighbor must be preceded by a wholehearted love for Jesus Christ; that the chief manifestation of possession of that love is the deep concern for the spiritual welfare of neighbors and friends, and a burning desire to lead them to an acquaintance with Christ as their personal Savior.

Tonight's sermon subject will be "The World's Greatest Wrestling Match—God vs. Jacob." Wednesday night, the evangelist will speak on "Between Death and the Resurrection—What?"

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New Agency Formed Here

Hanshaw-Queen Motor Co. Local Dealers For Hudson and Terraplane

Announcement has been made of the formation of a new automobile agency for Big Spring and this territory—the Hanshaw-Queen Motor company, leaders for Hudson and Terraplane.

Partners in the firm W. L. (Brownie) Hanshaw and W. O. Queen, both of whom have been identified in local automotive circles for several years. J. B. Steward is a salesman for the company.

The new company is located at 409 East Third street, where new models of Hudson and Terraplane are on display. The 1937 offerings of these cars have met with fine response, the company has announced, several units having been sold already by the new firm.

Four completely new Hudson-built cars are being offered this year, the 1937 Hudson Eight, the Hudson Six, the Deluxe Terraplane, and a new companion car, the Super-Terraplane.

Strikingly styled in the most advanced trend, the new cars are longer, wider, roomier and more powerful than the preceding models.

Rural hospitals are becoming more numerous throughout the south, the bureau of agricultural economics reports.

Santa's Biggest Pack Since 1929 Forecast In Rising Volume Of Toys

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (UP)—Santa Claus this Christmas will carry his biggest pack since 1929, according to the Toy Institute here. The retail toy volume is expected to reach \$215,000,000, a 15 per cent increase over last year.

Reflecting America's dominant interests Santa's pack will introduce more than 1,000 new science building, transportation and house-keeping toys as well as a record crop of handcraft sets. The pre-eminence of toys reproducing peaceful arts and industries and home equipment as contrasted with European emphasis on uniformed dolls was demonstrated at the annual preview of Christmas toys held by toy manufacturers here.

The G-men's law enforcement activities, cowboys, policemen and historical military events are the only battle strategies featured and represent less than one per cent of the total volume.

Movie, radio stars and newspaper comic characters sponsor a double quota of educational play sets, balloons, games, costumes, wheel toys and even children's furniture. There is a record number of dolls, dolls with hair, and complete doll wardrobes. Popular new children's books use games and art to make learning to read interesting.

"The dominant interests of the adults are inevitably reflected by toyland," said James L. Fri, managing director of the Toy Association.

"Yuletide, 1936, marks 20 years of development in the American toy industry which has closely followed the advancement in science, art, industry and general living standards reflected in American life. Since the caveman's days, toys have been designed to look like grownup models; but modern toys also aim to be purposeful, safe, durable and educational in the fullest sense."

No poisonous snake can strike for a distance of more than half to three-fourths its length, says a federal bureau of biological survey report.

The East Texas oil field, from which 1,000,000,000 barrels of oil have been taken, has an hourly capacity of 12,000,000 barrels.

Up to now Manchukuo has had a dominating position both in the production and exportation of soybeans. Approximately 75 per cent of the world crop is grown there and the export trade has been a virtual monopoly. This export is said to be one of the commercial reasons for construction of the South Manchuria railway and the operation of this on a profitable basis apparently depends largely upon Manchukuo maintaining its world-wide dominance in the soybean market.

But within the past few years production of the soybean in the United States has begun to assume large proportions. American production amounted to 94,191,600 pounds of duetion doubled in 1935-36 and which 42,700 metric tons went into the export trade.

To date this has not constituted

"Boy! I can breathe now!"

Just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-nol up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears stuffiness, brings prompt relief. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VAPRO-NOL REGULAR SIZE 30c... DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c



U. S. Foreseen As Crop Rival Of Manchukuo

Two Countries May Bid For World Market In Soybeans

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 (UP)—The economic stability of Manchukuo, and with it an adequate return on Japan's huge investment depends largely on America's attitude toward the soybean, according to a research and investigation just completed by the Institute of Pacific Relations.

If the United States, which is beginning an ever increasing production of soybeans, manages to consume them all or develops new outlets for their use, instead of invading the foreign market, Manchukuo and Japanese capital may thrive, says the report. But if the production in the United States continues to develop as it has in the past few years, and if foreign markets are entered, Manchukuo may find its economic equilibrium greatly threatened and with it that of the Japanese investment there.

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Texas Demos

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ballot by the socialist, communist, prohibition and union parties, which paid little attention to state races.

Vice President John Garner, confidant of the re-election of President Roosevelt and himself, remained in Uvalde to vote.

Five incumbent Texas congressmen and two democratic nominees are unopposed. Rep. Martin Dies, first district; Rep. James P. Buchanan, 10th district; Rep. Milton H. West, 15th district; Rep. R. Ewing Thomason, 16th district; Rep. George H. Mahon, 19th district; and W. R. Poage, nominee in the 11th district, and Clyde L. Garrett, nominee in the 17th district.

For gentlemen who seek the finest Landshire Clothes SOCIETY BRAND ART NEEDED Landshire suits are distinguished by skillful hand tailoring of unsurpassed excellence. By neat custom patterns of rare distinction. And by that quiet dignity and elegance of styling for which Society Brand is internationally famous. \$50 to \$80 Individual Measure Elmo Wasson

Special Announcement

Owing to the many requests, we are opening our annual Fall offer earlier than usual.

The Herald has enjoyed one of the greatest increases in circulation during the past year, that it has in any one year since its organization as a daily paper; and for this we wish to thank each and every one of our subscribers.

Everything that you buy now has increased in price but not in quality. We have increased in quality but not in price, and will prove it to you by letting you renew or subscribe for the same price as we did almost a year ago. For a short time you can get The Herald delivered to your door daily and Sunday a whole year, anywhere in Big Spring or either of the additions for the small sum of \$5.45. You save \$1.75. Regular rate \$7.20. Call for a collector before it is too late.

Notice—If your subscription does not expire for several weeks, you will not lose a single day by renewing now. Your date will be set up for a year from your present expiration date. It is utterly impossible for us to leave this offer open very long. If you do not know when your subscription expires, call us and we will look it up for you. Act at once.

7.20 PRESENT RATE 5.45 SPECIAL RATE 1.75 YOU SAVE