

## CARL HEFNER IS GIVEN 99 YEARS THIRTEEN KILLED IN HAILEY-OLA COAL MINE BLAST FIRST COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE WILL BE STARTED TOMORROW

### HUNDREDS TO TAKE PART IN BIG CAMPAIGN

Plan Is To End All Soliciting At Once

WORKERS WILL MEET MONDAY

City Is Districted To Speed Raising Of Funds

Winter's arrival last night appeared to be simultaneous with Pampa's first annual Community Chest fund drive, which will open tomorrow morning with hundreds of workers participating.

The first move will be an assembly of all solicitors at the Rex theater at 10 a. m. At this meeting Chairman Ivy E. Duncan will explain details of the drive and will issue necessary instructions. The city has been divided into small districts so that each worker will have a small area adjacent to his business. No one person is expected to give more than a few hours of his time.

The goal is \$15,000, and the drive will last until Pampa goes "over the top" in this "drive to end drives." The money will be distributed as follows: Welfare board's fund for family relief, \$6,000; Salvation Army, \$2,000; day nursery, \$2,500; Boy Scouts, \$2,200; Red Cross, \$750; Camp Fire Girls, \$250; executive fund, \$800.

The welfare board, of which M. K. Brown is chairman, will be organized soon to care for the larger responsibilities the new project will entail. The Community Chest committee is composed of Alex Schneider, Joe Lazarus, R. L. Champion, M. K. Brown, C. B. Akers, Mrs. W. H. Davis, and Mrs. Della Vicars. Mr. Akers is in charge of publicity for the event. One of his plans is to erect a large "thermometer" downtown to show progress of the drive.

Immediate success of the drive is desired in order to close the campaign for charity funds, which will be greatly needed in the coming months. Winter is certain to bring much suffering. There are scores of jobless men. Many heads of families are away looking for work, leaving women and children here with scant food supplies. The usual number of hungry, transient men.

Each of the other projects is well known locally. The day nursery is the newest, but it has met a quick response and is enabling mothers to leave their children with the nursery and to take employment. In this way the necessity for leaving the mothers and their families on charity is removed.

The Community Chest idea arose when it became apparent that citizens would be subjected to at least half a dozen drives in the closing weeks of the year and at the beginning of the new year. To prevent waste of time and annoyance of repeated solicitations, the Chest plan was adopted.

It will be necessary for thousands of citizens to give something in order that the drive may be quickly

### Mine Dead

LUTIE, Okla., Nov. 29. (AP)—The dead in the Hailey-Ola mine disaster today:

AUGUST MAUR.  
JOHN WILBUR.  
MIKE McCASKY.  
GEE FEEDEN.  
CAL EVANS.  
ROY PATE.  
TOMMY BUSALATTO (father).  
PETE BUSALATTO (son).  
LOUIE ZOIA.  
A. L. SNOW.  
RAYMOND SUPTMILGER.  
JOE MATTS.  
JIM McMAHAN.  
THE INJURED:  
BURL BOYD, critically.  
LOUIE PATE (brother of dead man).  
LON SWINDLE.  
LOUIS McMAHAN.

### SECOND MAJOR EXPLOSION IN SOONER STATE

Many Lives Saved By Rock Dust In Shafts

THIRTY-EIGHT ESCAPE DEATH

Four Men Burned In Blast Near Lutie, Oklahoma

LUTIE, Okla., Nov. 29. (AP)—Lives of 13 miners were sacrificed to King Coal shortly after noon today in the second major Oklahoma mine disaster in less than five weeks.

The miners were killed in an explosion at the number 5 mine of the Hailey-Ola Coal company a mile and a half east of here in the foothills of the San Bois mountains. Four other men trapped in the same entry, number 10 1-2 east, escaped with burns.

Thirty-eight miners working in other parts of the mine emerged unassisted.

Thirty men were killed October 27 in an explosion at the number 4 Wheatley mine of the state penitentiary grounds at McAlester.

Saved Many Lives

The fact that the mine was heavily rock dusted, as a precaution against gas, was credited with saving the lives of the 42 who escaped.

The deadly aftermath following the explosion spread slowly and the miners were able to make their way out of the main shaft.

Burl Boyd, the most seriously hurt of the four survivors in the wrecked entry, was taken to a McAlester hospital. The other three, all injured, were taken to Harshorne, west of here.

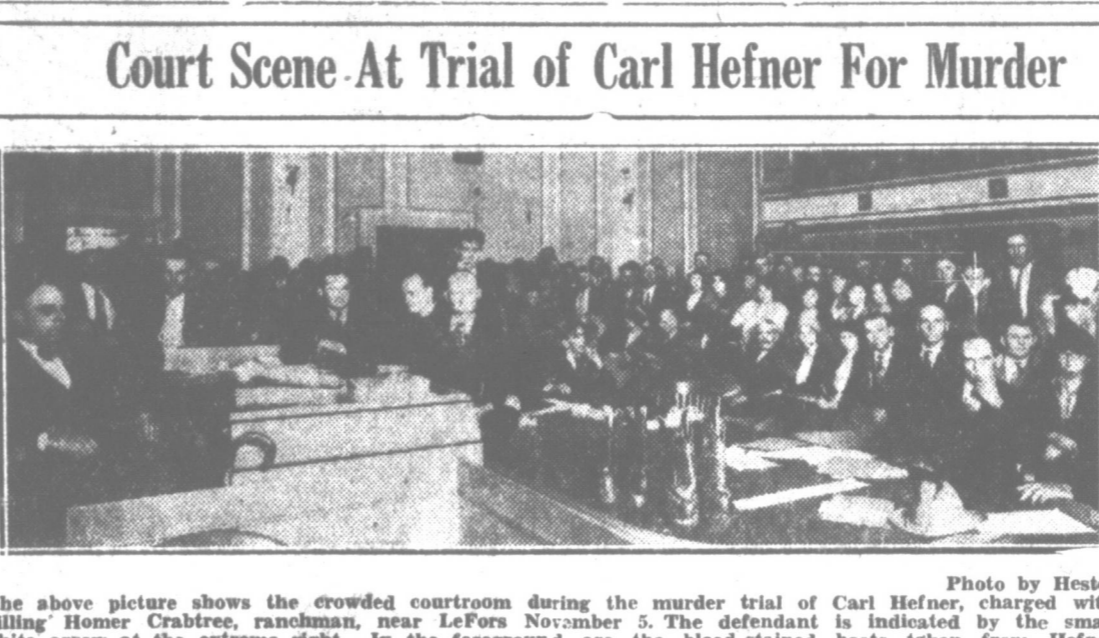
Father, Son Killed

A father and son, Tommy Busalatto and Pete Busalatto, were among those killed. Roy Pate, who was killed, and Louie Pate, who was hurt, were brothers. Jim McMahana, dead, was a nephew of Louis McMahana, who was injured.

The blast blew a mine car in the entry to splinters and killed the mule drawing it.

Like most mines in Southeastern Oklahoma, the number 5 Lutie was a slope digging, its shaft standing back into the ground.

Lutie is only a few miles from Wilburton, where 91 miners were killed in January, 1926, by an explosion in the Degnan-McConnell mine.



The above picture shows the crowded courtroom during the murder trial of Carl Hefner, charged with killing Homer Crabtree, ranchman, near LeFors November 5. The defendant is indicated by the small white arrow at the extreme right. In the foreground are the blood-stained boots taken from Hefner and Emmet Thompson, who were indicted for the slaying. Judge W. R. Ewing sits at the extreme left.

### JURY BRINGS IN VERDICT AFTER DELIBERATING OVER CASE MORE THAN 5 HOURS

Many Weep As Prosecutor Relates Condition Of Crabtree's Body In Closing Plea To Jury

BY ARCHER FULLINGIM

His face white and drawn but stoical and expressionless, Carl Hefner, McLean butcher, heard Louise Miller, district clerk, read at 10:15 o'clock last night the verdict of "twelve good men and true" who found him guilty of the murder of Homer Crabtree, with malice and aforethought, and assessed as his punishment, confinement in the penitentiary for 99 years.

The defendant's wife who sat directly behind her husband shook with sobs as the verdict was read. She wept unrestrained, choking on sobs that shook her large body, until officers conducted her husband back to his cell in the county jail where he must remain indefinitely.

The defense immediately announced that it would file a motion for a new trial, and if that is denied, appeal the case to the court of Criminal Appeals, Austin.

Relatives Gather

A score or more of the slain man's relatives, including five sisters, nephews, and cousins, crowded around the special prosecutors, Fred Weeks and Senator Clint C. Small after the short court session adjourned. The courtroom was comfortably filled with spectators as the jury marched in, while a scattered hundred persons occupied balcony seats.

The jury in returning its verdict accepted the ultimatum thrown at it by Mr. Weeks in the last argument of the trial when he urged them to "turn Hefner loose if you believe his story, but if you don't give him death in the electric chair or a life-sentence in the penitentiary." At times during his argument there was scarcely a dry eye in the courtroom as the special prosecutor described Crabtree's wounds. His argument was bereft of oratory, and the attorney frequently addressed the defendant and called the attention of the jury to him. His gestures embraced the crowded courtroom, as well as the jury and the prisoner at the bar.

Questioned Jurors

As required by law, Judge Ewing called each man by name and asked him, "is this your verdict?" Each of the twelve answered yes. Jurors in the case included A. B. Keashey, foreman; A. B. Word, George Falconer D. R. Henry, J. R. Dunaway, M. D. Oden, O. H. Hendricks, A. W. Clark, E. W. Voss, N. L. Welton, John Williams and J. F. Albright.

Trial of Emmet Thompson, under indictment for the same offense, will be called tomorrow. Wheeler would be the most likely place to hold the trial if it is understood. However, Judge Ewing said the trial would be held in Pampa if enough jurors could be secured. His attorneys assert that the nature of Hefner's testimony will necessitate a change of venue.

Both Mr. Weeks and Mr. Small will assist in the prosecution of Thompson who will be defended by W. M. Lewright and Underwood, Johnson, Dooley and Simpson of Amarillo.

With the state demanding death in the electric chair or a life-term in the penitentiary as punishment for Carl Hefner, charged with slaying Homer Crabtree, and the defense asking that he be found guilty of simple assault, and that he be fined the prescribed amount that offense carries, the jury retired to their room for deliberation at 4:58 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

With them to the jury room, the jury took Judge W. R. Ewing's 24-page charge which included a number of special charges, the blood-stained boots of Emmet Thompson, co-defendant, and Carl Hefner, the rifle with which Hefner testified Thompson said Crabtree tried to kill the former. The slain man's hat and pipe, and photographs of the LeFors terrain submitted as evidence by the defense were also in possession of the jurors.

Argument Starts 9:15 A.M.

Arguments began Saturday morning.

### Duncan Makes Statement About Chest Campaign

Community Chest workers who will meet at the Rex theater at 10 o'clock Monday morning, will have full instructions given them by Judge Ivy E. Duncan, chairman of the campaign, who made the following statement yesterday.

It is the purpose of the committee that has been selected to put on the Community Chest drive to expedite this business in the most efficient manner possible without asking anyone to give too much of his time to this drive, and in doing this, we have sectioned the town, reducing some sections to such small ones as blocks, and have given such sections to from one to three people living in those sections or blocks to be canvassed by them, and those who have an opportunity to contribute or pledge such sums of money as he feels able to give to such a worthy cause.

We ask you that if you are selected to render this service, which we feel sure will not take for than 30 minutes or an hour of your time, that you respond as we are responding to this cause, and that you will report to the Rex theater at 10 o'clock Monday morning to receive receipt blanks, badges or pledge cards, as the case may be, and those who have not received notice to appear at the Rex theater Monday morning but are willing to help, we will appreciate it if you will volunteer your services, as we certainly have a place to use you.

We are not assessing any one any amount, nor do we undertake to state how much you should give, but are leaving that wholly up to you, as we feel like you will do your duty as you see it and that you will see the same in the right light.

Ivy E. DUNCAN, chairman Community Chest drive committee.

### 4 LOCATIONS MADE IN GRAY 1 COMPLETED

Allowable Output For Two Weeks Is 64,000

Four new locations and one completion comprised Gray county's oil activities during the last week. The biggest news of the week emanated from Austin where the Texas Railroad Commission set the allowable for the ensuing two-week period at approximately 64,000 barrels, and extended proration indefinitely.

On Thanksgiving day, Prairie Oil and Gas company, lopped the daily production of the Panhandle 12,000 barrels daily when it ceased to purchase any oil.

New Locations

Boyles et al's No. 1 Morse section 65, block 25, 330 feet from the north and east lines of the north-east quarter, rig.

Cockrell-McIlroy oil company's No. 4 Castleberry, section 126, block 3, 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of the southeast quarter, spud drill.

Kewanee Oil and Gas company's No. 4-A Morse, section 2, block 28, 330 feet from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter, building rig.

Some company's No. 1-C Morse, section 16, block A-9, 330 feet from the south and east lines of the southeast quarter, spudding.

Completion

Empire Gas & Fuel company's No. 1 Frasher, section 177, block 3, total depth, 2,810 feet; gas pay, 2,525-59 feet; initial production 35 million cubic feet of gas.

In Carson county, Empire Gas & Fuel company's No. 1 Simas, section 12, block 7, was drilled to a total depth of 3,500 feet water was struck. It was reported dry and abandoned.

There was one completion in Carson county, one in Gray, one

See 4 LOCATIONS, Page 5

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The youths were playing with a pistol had snapped it several times, his playmate said, then handed it to him and was "fired at" in turn. Neither knew the gun was loaded. Albert lived only five minutes.

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Officers at Eads communicated news of the find to Fort Morgan authorities who immediately started a new investigation to determine the connection, if any, to the Fort Morgan disappearance case.

The bones found in the furnace of the Riatta hotel at Eads, were examined by Dr. James E. Hopkins, Kiowa county coroner, who said they appeared to be those of a human being, but he could not be certain until an analysis was made. The bones were badly charred. Earlier definite announcement had been made from the sheriff's office

### Light Snow Here; Heavy Sea in Gulf

State Experiences Varied Weather Saturday

By The Associated Press

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Galveston reported a light breeze and a high sea running in the Gulf of Mexico. Ships arriving there reported squalls and general heavy weather at sea pilots were unable to take out-going vessels from the harbor. The seas were reported too high to permit discharge of pilots after the ships crossed the outer bar. As a result about six ships waited for better weather. The temperature there was 68 degrees.

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Rain fell steadily Friday night and continued intermittently Saturday at San Antonio. The sun came out Saturday afternoon and indications were for fair weather Sunday.

Waco had a heavy rain all of Friday night and until noon Saturday when the weather turned cool and the clouds cleared away. Austin received a good drizzling Saturday morning but the sun broke through the clouds and clear weather was reported later in the day.

A norther was predicted for the Houston section. The sky was overcast and light local showers fell Saturday.

Longview reported two inches of rain Corsicana had a hard rain which flooded the paved streets but did no damage and Jefferson received 2 1-2 inches with indications the rain would continue all night. Creeks and rivers in the vicinity of Jefferson were rising.

Large flakes of snow fell at Pampa during late afternoon, the first of the season, but melted almost immediately. At nightfall the snow ceased. The temperature at 6 p. m., was 35 degrees.

### Rites For Mrs. Lee At 4 O'Clock Today

Funeral services of Mrs. Linnie Lee, 50, who died Thursday night at the home of her son, E. M. Lee, East Brown street, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon instead of 3 o'clock as was announced Friday.

The services will be held at Stephenson's mortuary. Rev. Tom Brabham, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Captain Mildred Cameron of the Salvation Army, officiating.

### FIVE MILLION DOLLAR SUIT IN JAN. TERM

File Case To Clear Title On Rich Oil Lands

A civil suit, styled Martha Worley Latham, et al vs. Phoebe A. Worley, et al, has been filed in 114th district court to try title and damages on lands and other properties amounting to \$5,000,000.

Plaintiffs are suing for the title of one-third interest in oil and farm lands of a total value of \$15,000,000, owned by the defendants.

The lands in question are located in Gray, Potter and Roberts counties and part of the land is producing oil and gas, the petition says.

The plaintiffs allege that on January 1, 1927, the defendants unlawfully entered upon the premises and ejected plaintiffs therefrom and from their said one-third interest therein, and unlawfully withheld from them the possession of their damage, \$5,000,000, the value of the entire property being \$15,000,000, and of their one-third interest, \$5,000,000.

The petition further alleges the reasonable annual rental value of plaintiffs one-third interest in land and properties is \$1,000,000.

The case is set for the January term of 114th district court. Attorneys for the plaintiffs are Doreenfeld, Foster and Fullingim, and Works and Bassett. Attorneys for the defendants could not be located yesterday.

Several oil companies and pipe line companies and drilling companies are listed as co-defendants in the case. All the companies are operating on the lands in dispute.

### 21 SHOPPING DAYS TILL XMAS

Bargains at Christmastime are decidedly rare. But this year, prices of many articles are unusually low. You will find lots of bargains. And you can have the best of the counters, if you will just do your Christmas shopping early.

### AIR MAIL SCHEDULE IS RECEIVED BY C. OF C.

The air mail schedule has been received at the office of the Chamber of Commerce. Mail leaving Pampa on the 3:30 a. m. east bound train will arrive in Chicago at 7:20 p. m. of the same day, New York at 6:40 a. m. the next day, Tulsa at 11 a. m. the same day.

Mail leaving Pampa on the 3:30 a. m. west bound will arrive in Los Angeles at 8 p. m. the same day, San Diego at 5:45 a. m. the next day.

Mail leaving Pampa on the 4:35 p. m. south bound will arrive in San Antonio at 11:20 a. m. the next day. The connection is via train to Fort Worth, connecting with the plane at that city.

### VANDERBILT WINS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 29. (AP)—Vanderbilt University closed its football season today by defeating the University of Maryland 22 to 7. Lengthy broken field runs for yard sprint by Benny A. Priker, accounted for the Gold and Black's triumph as numerous fumbles marred the sterling play of the old liners from College Park, Md.

### THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Fair, colder in the east and central portions Sunday; Monday, fair.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly fair, somewhat colder Sunday; Monday, fair.

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder in south portion Sunday; Monday, fair.

### Messiah Chorus Practices Today

The Pampa Choral club will have an important rehearsal today at 4 p. m. at the First Methodist church. With the final performance only half a month away, it is necessary to have as full an attendance as possible. Practices have been held on Monday evenings for several weeks under the directorship of Prof. Emil F. Myers.

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### Aviatrix To Stay At Amarillo Port

AMARILLO, Tex., Nov. 29. (AP)—Miss Ruth Nichols, noted aviatrix seeking to set a new trans-continental record for women, will stay in Amarillo for an indefinite period, at least until the weather clears up, she said late Saturday.

According to weather reports from Albuquerque, large fog clouds have banked up east of the mountains and flying conditions are hazardous. The clouds were expected to clear up by midnight Saturday. If so, Miss Nichols will leave Sunday morning.

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff was given in county court yesterday afternoon in the case of L. J. Starkey versus W. F. Nicholas. The suit was for the collection of a real estate commission. W. M. Lewright was attorney for the plaintiff. Don Wakeman represented Nicholas.

### Announcement

Beginning Tuesday morning, Dec. 2, all classified ads will start in the Morning Post and follow in the afternoon News.

This is in accordance with the practice of most papers where both a morning and afternoon paper is published, making for better results to the advertiser.

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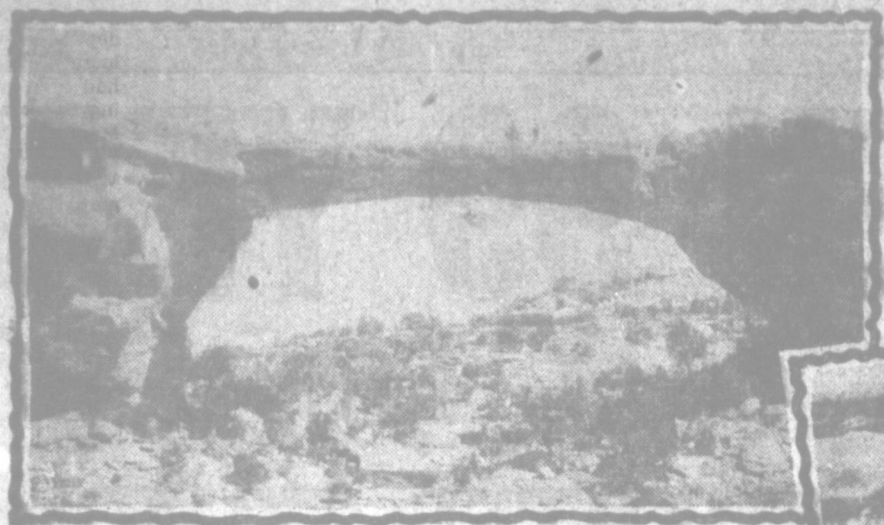
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# AMERICA'S MYSTERY LAND



THE EDWIN BRIDGE, UTAH



AUGUSTA BRIDGE, NEW MEXICO



THE GREAT RAINBOW BRIDGE IN UTAH - 300 FT. IN THE CLEAR FROM BOTTOM OF CANYON AND 278 FT. FROM PIER TO PIER



THE CAROLINE NATURAL BRIDGE, UTAH - HEIGHT 205 FT. WIDTH 38 FT.

## World's Greatest Natural Bridges - Countless Ages in the Forming - Zane Grey's Description - Rainbow Bridge Would Arch Dome of the Capitol.

By KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH

W AY out West there is a mysterious land that only a few persons have visited. Certain parts of it are practically unknown. It is a vast, strange land, a part of Southeastern Utah concealing which even those who live in Utah know little. This State has been noted for its Great Salt Lake, but this too is not entirely known, for few persons understand that three mountain chains cross this lake, traceable by the islands and limestone cliffs piled fantastically and giving an impression of utter loneliness. Another part of Utah contains strange Hot Pots, or queer springs that sometimes boil and that are surrounded by a sort of medicated mud. These two features, the Great Salt Lake and Hot Pots, make Utah distinctive but they are minor curiosities compared with the red rocks, many canyons, buttes and queer promontories of Southeastern Utah.

In early days the white and Navajo Indians ranged over this country and there are hundreds of square miles without settlements. Here, are four immense natural bridges, three of them, not far apart, have been named "The Natural Bridge National Monument," because the Government has taken them over in order to preserve them. A fourth natural bridge—some distance away—is in a canyon tributary to the Colorado River. Washington has also set aside this wonder as a National Monument and calls it and the surrounding land "The Rainbow Bridge National Monument."

### Other Natural Bridges

There are other marvelous natural bridges in ours and other countries but the Utah bridges have the greatest height and largest span. They excel the famous Pont d'Arc in France. Once the Nat-

ural Bridge of Virginia was said to be our most remarkable example of nature's bridge work. It is certainly remarkable and geologists say it is of massive limestone similar to that which made the famous Luray Caverns a few miles away. It is the roof arch of a vanished cave and is well worth seeing. There is also a curious natural bridge in Western Canada formed by the Kicking Horse River. In the Bahama Islands there is a coral rock rising out the sea which has an opening like a window and this forms a natural arch.

Eastern Kentucky has many small natural bridges, some very strong and sound. They are all examples of erosion, varying slightly, here and there, according to local conditions and all seeming wonderful to those who see them. In fact John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States, called the Virginia Bridge, "God's greatest marvel in stone." If he had known of the existence of Utah's wonders he would have reserved his praise for them for all other natural bridges are babies by comparison.

### The Wonder Bridges

Let us visit these marvelous natural creations in Utah going first to the three bridges that are the nucleus of the Natural Bridges National Monument. The whole monument comprises 2,700 acres. At Blanding we outfit with guides, horses and pack train and start on a trail which crosses a series of canyons, climbs a high mesa, passes through a wooded ridge and finally enters White Canyon which many miles away reached the Colorado. In this White Canyon are the three marvelous bridges.

Washington sent men to measure these bridges and here is the report: "The Owanchomo or Rock

Mound Bridge, so called from a conical mound upon it, is probably the oldest, for it has been carved and chiseled by erosion until its span is comparatively a narrow strip of rock. It is the smallest of the three bridges, and yet it has a span of 194 feet, being 35 feet wide on top but only ten feet thick in the center. It rises 108 feet above the stream bed of a short canyon and is known locally as the Edwin Bridge. Moving our pack train slowly further down this canyon we come to the Kachina or as it is better known, the Caroline Bridge. A symbol carved on this bridge, recognized as that of the Kachina, the sacred dancers of the Hopi Indians, gives it its name. It rises to a height of 205 feet above the stream bed and has a span of 182 feet, a width of 49 feet, and a thickness of 107 feet in its smallest part. These are official figures and as you halt among the huge fragments of rocks and piles of sand and gravel under and near the bridge it seems even larger than this.

Astounding as these two bridges are, your guide will tell you to reserve your enthusiasm, for if you feel equal to the extra journey you can press on for about three more miles and see the greatest marvel of all, the Sipapu Bridge, known locally as the Augusta Bridge. This marvel is quoted as having a span of 261 feet, being 123 feet wide, and 65 feet thick at its smallest part. It rises to a height of 222 feet above the stream bed. This bridge has a beautiful setting and is wonderfully smooth and well proportioned. It is called Sipapu because all Pueblo Indians believe they came into the world and go out of it through an opening called by this name which means "portal of life."

How Discovered  
The original finding of these three remarkable Utah wonders reads like romance. Over this plateau country, in 1893, Horace J. Long, a mining engineer, who was prospecting and placer mining, used to ride occasionally to the little town of Hite, Utah. On one of these trips he fell in with a cattleman named Scorp, who had ranged his cattle in San Juan County, and who asked Long if he had ever seen "the big arches" in the White Canyon. Questioning brought further description and Long arranged to make the trip with Scorp. It took the men three days with pack horses to reach the White Canyon from the Colorado. The canyon is about five hundred feet wide, and when they descended into the gorge and saw the first bridge Scorp called it "Caroline" in honor of his mother. Both men felt they were gazing on one of the wonders of

the world, but they pushed on down the canyon until they came to the second bridge, so high that the trees of California would seem dwarfed beside it. Long was delighted, and as it was his turn at naming he called it "Augusta" after his wife and managed to get a photograph. They found the Little Bridge further down, and this is named after a later explorer.

Near these bridges are some cliff dwellers ruins which furnish proof that the prehistoric inhabitants of the region possessed an appreciation of these strange objects of Nature, and it is thought the Indians venerated the arches. But it is curious that nearby Indians called them collectively, by an Indian term meaning "the space under a horse's belly between his fore and hind legs."

Rainbow Arch  
After a long or short stay at these bridges let us press on with

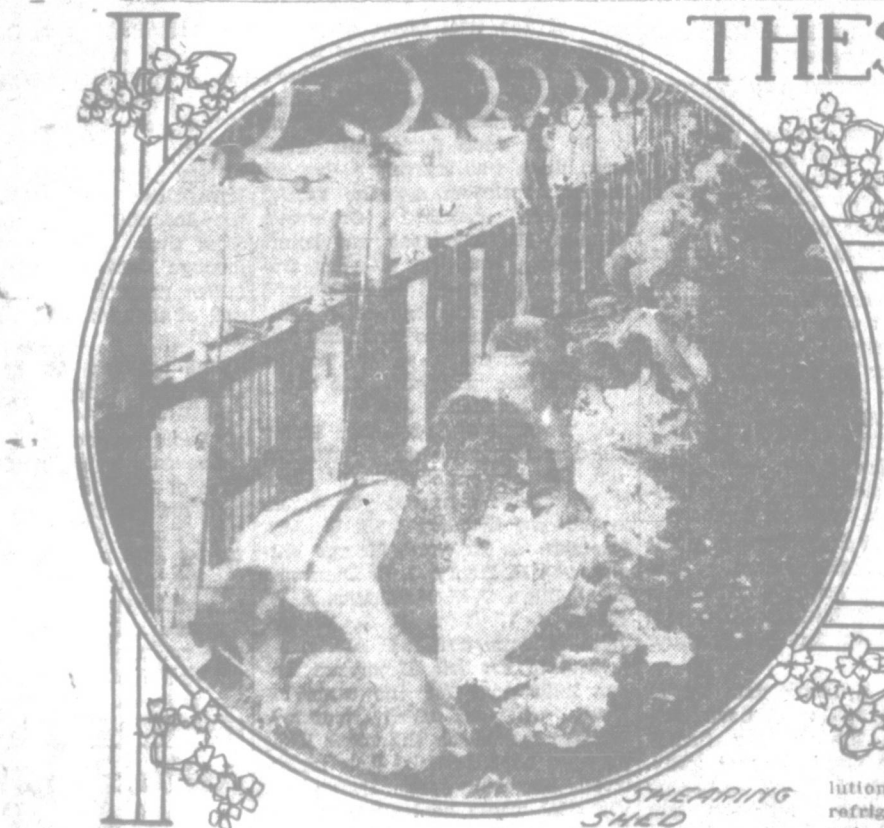
pack train to the corner of San Juan County, where is the remarkable Rainbow Arch, now a part of the "Rainbow Bridge National Monument." It is about one hundred and sixty miles by trail from the Three National Bridges through a country rich in scenery and historic interest. The Rainbow Bridge is in a canyon tributary to the Colorado and called by the Indians, "The Canyon of the Stone Rainbow." The journey is well worth while, for the Indians hold this work of Nature in great reverence and believe it to be connected with the Great Spirit. None will walk under it or touch the arch or abutments with hand or foot. Not far away are the ruins of an altar where medicine men came to worship. This Rainbow Bridge is 300 feet above water level and the span is 278 feet. It could be arched over the dome of the Capitol at Washington and there would be room to spare. Of salmon pink sandstone, the proportions are almost perfect and you see that unlike the three other large bridges which have a flat top this one has a rounded surface above, thus imitating the arch of the rainbow.

This bridge was searched for in 1903, when the Department of the Interior sent a man to report concerning a natural bridge in Utah. Failing to find it, because of stormy weather, later a party consisting of Indian guides and W. B. Douglass, of the United States General Land Office, secured John Wetherill, a well known western character, to guide them, and in August, 1909, they reached the bridge. The arch was surveyed by Douglass, and May, 1910, it was made a National Monument. This bridge is considered the greatest among the natural bridges of the world.

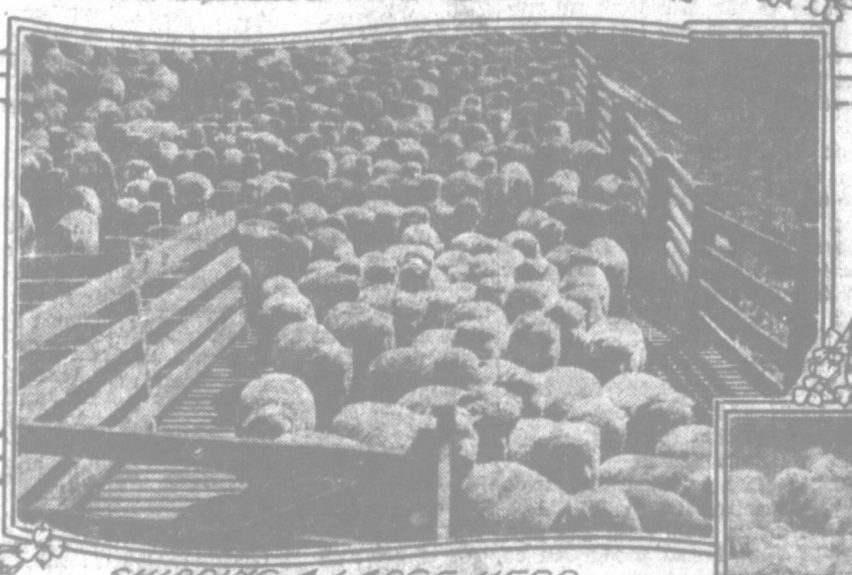
How Formed  
Scientists say that these bridges were formed in the process of arching by water pushing and cutting, smoothing and altering the great sandstone beds. The constant springing of water against elevations of sandstone once in a while revealed a rift place and the water ate out a half cone-shaped cave. Waters on the other side ground out a similar half dome and when in the course of time, the backs of these two semi-circular caves came together, the waters found a shorter course through the opening, enlarged the archway and smoothed off the sides. Thus a bridge was formed and became a mighty span of enduring rock.

Alone, silent, majestic, beautiful stand these mysterious bridges. Some day they will probably be easy of access; that the most frivolous "climber" will pass upon them. But today they are not for many eyes to see because few persons are willing to take the time and strength to reach them. But the bridges can wait. Long before life evolved around them they stood there. Like the Indians, who knew of them before the white men, they will remain silent, inscrutable, beckoning, perhaps millions of years in the making, the bridges suggest eternity.

## THESE SHEEP NUMBER MILLIONS



Shearing SHED



SHIPPING A LARGE HERD



SORTING THE HIDES FOR MARKET



A GROUP OF RANS.

## Australian Industry Runs Into Enormous Figures - Almost As Many Sheep As There Are People in the United States.

By NORMAN C. McLOUD

AS the tourist traverses the hinterland of Australia he sees sheep in such vast numbers that he grows dizzy trying to estimate the size of the flocks. After the first few glimpses he gives up in despair and contents himself with the knowledge that he is in the midst of the greatest wool-growing region in the world, containing one-sixth of all sheep known to civilization.

With eighty to ninety—and sometimes a hundred million sheep in her pastures, the Commonwealth of Australia may be excused for pointing with pride. The animals are all over the place—in flocks ranging from a few hundred to many thousand. There are many individual flocks with a population as great as that of a good sized city.

Was Dreamed Of By Pioneers  
This is a state of affairs that was not foreseen by the early settlers of the island continent. The pioneers confined themselves to the east coast in the vicinity of Sydney, with little thought of the riches that awaited those who ventured beyond the coastal range of moun-

tains. The man who might have ventured to predict that the hinterland would become a gold mine of wool production would have been classified as a dreamer. The land in the neighborhood of the first settlement was so barren and inhospitable that there was little to encourage visions of fertility on the other side of the mountains.

With growing population came the exploitation of the back country, bringing revelations of fertile plains and luxurious grasses which showed the possibility of the land in the raising of sheep. When the pioneers had once blazed the trail over the rugged mountain areas they laid the foundation for the industry which has done much to create the fame of the remote commonwealth. In less than a hundred years Australia became the world's foremost producer of wool.

The growing sheep industry demanded broader outlet for the meat products. There was no difficulty in finding a market for the wool shearings, as shipment of this class of merchandise involved none of the problems pertaining to perishable mutton and lamb. The so-

lution came with the installation of refrigerating equipment on ocean-going steamships. This modern innovation opened access to the corner butcher shops in the far corners of civilization, and gave the producers a new era of prosperity. Refrigeration proved to be the key to further progress in the development of the sheep-raising industry, and succeeding years have seen solid advancement in every phase of the business.

The land question has had strange evolution in the island continent. At the beginning of the sheep industry there was so much grazing area available that the squatters established claims to tracts of enormous size. This policy caused quick absorption of the almost limitless supply of territory, and it looked as if later arrivals would find little encouragement, because of an absence of good grass-lands for their operations. In this situation economic laws took control and created an elasticity that was not fully foreseen.

### Land Had To Be Cut Up

The chief factor in the evolution was the prosperity of the industry itself. This came through improvement in the type of sheep and through the building of fences, the development of water-supply and a policy of subdivision which increased the stock-carrying capacity of every acre involved. In this way the large landowners have found themselves confronted with

problems of prosperity. The changes brought heavy increase in the value of acreage, and the ranchers found it undesirable to continue their extensive holdings. They began to figure that it was not good business to tie up capital and pay taxes on a hundred thousand acres when ten thousand would serve their own requirements. As a result of these economic conditions many large owners have deemed it wise to reduce the size of their individual holdings, while others have been forced to follow their example. The outcome has been to develop land-owning opportunities for new arrivals, and it is declared by Government authorities that the industry has benefited by concentrated operations on the smaller, better developed and more improved areas.

Another factor in expanding the capacity of acreage has been the introduction of new grasses and clovers, which have been found to thrive on the moist areas near the coast. The importation of seed from Brazil has given pronounced impetus to the industry in New South Wales, and has effected the transformation of sparse villages into thriving townships and livestock centers.

In this region the sheep appreciate the mild climate, in which they may feed outdoors throughout the twelve months of the year. There is no need for housing or feed-feeding.

Rabbits Caused Trouble  
America has read and heard much of the ravages of the Australian rabbit, and the stock raisers of the Commonwealth will tell you that the stories have not been exaggerated. The damage done by these pests in former years constituted one of the great problems of the Australian farmer and stock raiser.

Like the English sparrow of the United States, the rabbit of Australia was an importation. The early settlers found none of the animals in the territory. Introduction of the breed was undertaken for sport and for fur production. The small colonies that were thus established with such startling rapidity that the landowners found themselves overwhelmed. The invasion became so magnified that within a few years the rabbit population constituted one of the most serious pests with which the hu-

man settlers were compelled to cope. Crops were destroyed wholesale, and grazing lands were devastated to a point that made serious inroads on the forage needed for livestock.

To counteract this menace the Australians tried many experiments and out of their concerted effort came the protection now universally provided in the form of rabbit-proof wire fences enclosing the grazing and farming lands. The network of the fences is so fine that a rabbit cannot get through the mesh, and the results have justified the expenditure involved in this elaborate system of defense.

### Preparing Wool For Market

In preparing wool for the market the first step is to wash it before it is removed from the animal, to remove the dirt accumulated in pastures. A sheep tank is an interesting sight, in which the

flocks are sent in swimming after shower baths with either hot or cold water. After the first washing the sheep are driven into a tank in which they swim toward a narrow opening, where shafts set in marked by another shower bath. Sheep showering is another process in which the better flocks much to compel his interest. A skilled shearer will clip the fleeces in an unbroken sheet, causing the wool to retain its badly shape almost as perfectly as if the animal had been skinned.

When the wool has been sorted and shipped to the manufacturer, it is subjected to a scouring process, to remove animal greases and to complete the cleaning. Careful drying is then required, followed by "steaming," a process in which the matted wool is opened out by mechanical teeth or spikes. The wool is now ready for the manufacturer of woollens and worsteds.



# NINETY THOUSAND MINERS IN SCOTLAND TO STRIKE TODAY

LONDON, Nov. 29. (AP)—Ninety-two thousand coal miners in Scotland will go on strike tomorrow unless the government intercedes successfully, because the mine owners insisted on a "spread over" working schedule instead of a straight 7 1-2 hour day provided in the new coal miners' act which takes effect Monday.

The spread over system would permit the owners to stretch the 48-hour week through five eight hour days and one five-hour day. The miners bitterly are opposed to this schedule, maintaining seven and a half hours is long enough for a man to stay in a mine at one stretch.

The menacing possibility of an extension of the strike to the South Wales mines appeared to have been averted, however, when the union delegates from that field decided by a large majority to accept a temporary settlement of disputes with owners, pending renewal of conferences which have been going on for some time. The next meeting of these conferences was scheduled for Tuesday.

In both these important areas there also is a wage dispute, for some of the owners have insisted that when the 7 1-2 hour day becomes effective, no matter what the working schedule is, it must be accompanied by a wage cut. The miners have refused to accept this proposal also.

Announcement of the Scottish strike came close on the heels of a hopeful assertion by Emmanuel Shinwell, the secretary for mines, that the danger of a national strike had been averted as a result of continuing negotiations between owners and union representatives. He said no state of emergency existed and the mining and movement of coal would proceed in the normal way.

This whole coal mine situation is so complicated the layman in England is very vague about it.

The only thing which might prevent the Scottish walkout tomorrow is government intervention. No official announcement had come from the ministry of mines tonight. But it was regarded as certain that a conference of miners, owners and representatives of the ministry would be called tonight or tomorrow in a last desperate effort to avert the strike.

A strike in the South Wales fields would be even more serious than this one, however, for 160,000 men work there, producing the fuel for Britain's industry.

## Customs in Other Nations Described by Texas Graduate

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—Marked differences between the customs observed by American universities and the schools of other countries are pointed out in a fraternity magazine article by Henry G. Slavik, University of Texas graduate, who is now a student in the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia. Slavik received both the bachelor of business administration and his master of business administration degrees from the University of Texas in 1929, and was awarded an exchange scholarship to the University of Prague immediately after his graduation.

The university is not centralized in one part of town, as is the case with the American institutions, Slavik said, but is scattered over the entire town of Prague; each school, or faculty as it is called, has its own quarters and forms a separate unit. Five schools or colleges are included in the organization, those of theology, law, medicine, philosophy and natural science.

Each of the 20 political parties existing in Czechoslovakia has its representation in the student body of the University of Prague, and at election time, monarchists, communists, conservatives and liberals become openly hostile in the political arguments. Considerable opposition is observed to the steady increase of foreign students enrolled in the university. On rare occasions the students have revolted and have held nationalistic parades.

Most of the examinations given to the students are given orally and may be attended by the public. Before receiving his degree, the student is required to pass a "second state examination," embodying questions on all work he has taken during his four years in the university. In a student's senior year, it is customary for him to invite all his friends to an elaborate party, after which he goes into seclusion for five or six months in preparation for the examination.

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## State Teachers Close Meeting; Outline Program

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 29. (AP)—The fifty-second annual convention of the Texas State Teachers association cleaned up its slate here today and the new administration, headed by President J. C. Cochran of Mexia, had a big program ahead for the coming year.

A plan designed to give more authority to the state board of education, including power to select the state superintendent of schools and to accomplish many other changes, was adopted through resolutions.

The association recommended: Permitting the state board to have sole authority on teachers certificates, prescribe qualifications for county superintendents, require a standard uniform accounting system, manage the state school lands, in addition to the proposed grant of the high appointive power.

Allowing county boards to elect county superintendents, buy all school supplies needed in their jurisdiction, administer county education as a unit, except in independent districts with 500 or more scholars.

Establishment of a teachers' retirement fund.

Provision for a state tax survey and for more scientific levying of taxes, immediate relief of real property of present tax "overload" by seeking out other sources of wealth, provision for a tax commission to revise and equalize assessments on general property for state taxes.

Creation of a division of the state education department to revise curriculums on occasion.

Establishment of a laboratory school.

Levy of a special tax by county commissioners courts to establish and maintain county libraries.

Setting aside share of radio broadcasting channels for educational purposes.

Conscription of all basic war industries along with men in case of war.

Allowing the state board of education to adopt textbooks for junior high schools.

Maintenance of county supervisors at state expense.

Equalization of educational opportunities.

Universal observance of international good will day.

A motion by T. N. Jones of Tyler directing that representatives of farm and labor organizations be included on the Texas education commission was passed.

President Cochran, who succeeds H. D. Fillers of Corsicana, will have Miss Aline Eather of San Antonio to assist in the work as first vice-president; B. W. Martin of Kirbyville as second vice-president, and F. M. Mathis of Tyler as third vice-president.

Executive committeemen chosen for posts vacated by conclusion of terms follow: Mrs. Roy C. Owens of Tyler, third district, succeeding G. D. Stanton of Sils Point; Miss Edna Rowe of Dallas, fifth district, succeeding L. V. Stockard, of Dallas;

John H. Hendricks of Kernes, sixth district, re-elected; Bonner Prussell of Palestine, seventh district, re-elected; Miss Evelyn Sterling of San Antonio, fourteenth district, re-elected; N. S. Holland of Breckenridge, seventeenth district, re-elected; W. C. Blankenship of Big Spring, sixteenth district, succeeding Miss Clyde Duncan, of El Paso. Only Mr. Blankenship had opposition and the election of the others was a matter of routine.

Amarillo and Fort Worth made strong bids for the 1931 convention, and El Paso today asked for the conclave in 1932. The 1931 place of meeting will be decided at the January meeting of the executive board.

## HEFNER—

(Continued from Page 1.)

ning at 9:15 o'clock and continued with intermittent recesses until 4:45 o'clock in the afternoon. Will R. Saunders and C. C. McDonald for the defense, each spoke one hour. Senator C. C. Small, special prosecutor, who opened the arguments spoke one hour and ten minutes. District Attorney C. G. McDonald declared that Hef-

The last argument of the day was delivered by Fred Weeks, special prosecutor. Expecting a new line of argument, the huge crowd which over-flowed the court-room, gallery, corridors and doorways, even the judge's dias, waited in a soundless tension as the special prosecutor took the floor.

Mr. Weeks began his argument, dramatically declaring, "If Hefner's story be true, I ask you, gentlemen of the jury, to turn him loose. He's guilty of the whole of it or he's not guilty enough to try him in this court. I demand that he be given death in the electric chair or a life term in the penitentiary."

Describes Victim

The special prosecutor confined his argument almost to the defendant's testimony in which Hefner said that he was chasing the horse Crabtree had been riding, when Thompson struck the fatal blow with a four-foot iron rod that flattened Crabtree on the ground never to rise. Rapidly, vehemently he described in detail the mutilated condition of Crabtree's head when found three-fourths of a mile from LeFors in Thompson's and Crabtree's pasture by Constable Bob Wall.

Mr. Saunders, who preceded Mr. Weeks, discussed the testimony of Major Evans, state witness, who testified that from his truck in a nearby road he saw both Thompson and Hefner stomping and kicking Crabtree. Mr. Saunders exhibited photographs which he declared revealed that Evans could not have seen Crabtree lying on the ground from where the witness was standing. The jury examined the pictures minutely.

Says No Motive

The defense attorney asserted that Hefner had no motive in slaying Crabtree. "One of the strongest points in the case is that there was no reason why Hefner should have killed Crabtree," he declared. Mr. Saunders contended that the jury had no right to consider the testimony of the Texas company employees who said they heard Hefner make threats in a LeFors cafe, and also that of Pearl Daniels and Peggy Dawson, who testified that Hefner and Thompson came to their house a few hours before the slaying and stated their intention of killing

Crabtree, "beating his head off." "A conspiracy" was the word Mr. Saunders used to describe the state case. The attorney pictured in detail the ministrations which Mr. Hefner said he used to ease the wounded man's pain when he found him after Thompson felled him with the rod. "He raised his head tenderly in his arm and then placed it on his knee, to make him rest easier," the lawyer declared. "When he saw that the man was in greater pain thereby, he formed a little mound of sand and laid his head on it." Mr. Saunders declared that the defense rested its case on the testimony of Mrs. C. C. Alexander, of LeFors, relative of Thompson, who said that she could see from where she stood on a bench at her house, Hefner and Thompson kicking at something near the rear tire of the car. Mr. Saunders asserted that the man she saw running ahead of the car with a bridle in his hand was Hefner going after the horse. The state contended that the man was Crabtree, fleeing from Hefner and Thompson who were chasing him in their car.

Only Fist Fight

Mr. McDonald declared that Hefner and Crabtree had a fist fight and no more. He asked the jury to find Hefner guilty of simple assault and assess the proper fine. If the defendant was guilty of simple assault, he did it in self-defense, Mr. McDonald declared. Mr. McDonald also said he relied upon the testimony of Max Alexander to acquit the defendant.

The charge given to the jury by Judge Ewing was described by Senator Small as one of the longest he had ever heard. The charge did not have circumstantial evidence instruction; the defense requested it. Judge Ewing ruled that the state's case was not based on circumstantial evidence.

Senator Small, discussed the charge and the theories upon which the state had based its case. Mr. Small argued that the defendant deserved the extreme penalty. Judge Ewing under the impression that the defendant was present read three paragraphs of his charge before he discovered Hefner's absence. He re-read these when Hefner was brought in.

The senator in detailing the first appearance of Hefner and Thompson when they came into contact

with outside parties, that is, in the LeFors cafe at noon, said there was no reason why the Texas company employees should commit perjury. He reviewed the testimony presented by the state from the first witness to the last. "The remarks of Hefner in the cafe and at Peggy's house shows the rankest kind of malice," the men were in such condition that the girls said they hid in a back room until they left," he declared.

At the girls' house, the defendant and Thompson "made the same threats and breathed the same malice," Mr. Small asserted. He contended the lick inflicted by Crabtree on Hefner's arm was done with a bridle while Crabtree was running from the two men in the car. Mr. Small, Mr. Englewood and Mr. Weeks all pointed out that there was no testimony to show that any blood was found on the rifle, although Hefner testified that Thompson felled Crabtree with the rod while the two men were struggling for possession of the rifle.

"If Homer Crabtree was bleeding so freely that the inside of the car was covered with blood how is it that no blood ever touched the

rifle after Crabtree got in the car the claim man. The defendant did to wash his face, as Hefner said he did his face between the jury and did?" Mr. Weeks said. Mr. Small asserted the testimony of the two women corroborated the testimony of the Texas company employees. The lower jaw dropped. State attorneys contended that Hefner and Thompson acted together in the commission of the offense, and declared the testimony showed it. "Both are principals and one is just as guilty as the other," he said. Relatives of both Crabtree and Hefner and many others in the District Attorney C. G. Englewood courtroom wept when Mr. Weeks reviewed all evidence introduced by described the wounds suffered by both state and defense.

At the girls' house, the defendant and Thompson "made the same threats and breathed the same malice," Mr. Small asserted. He contended the lick inflicted by Crabtree on Hefner's arm was done with a bridle while Crabtree was running from the two men in the car. Mr. Small, Mr. Englewood and Mr. Weeks all pointed out that there was no testimony to show that any blood was found on the rifle, although Hefner testified that Thompson felled Crabtree with the rod while the two men were struggling for possession of the rifle.

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# TEXAS CHRISTIAN BEATS SOUTHERN METHODIST 13 TO 0

## Notre Dame Defeats Army 7 to 6 Before 100,000 People

### RICHARD OLIVER SCORES ON FIRST PLAY OF GAME; RUNS 85 YARDS TO WHIP MUSTANGS

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
DALLAS, Nov. 29. (AP)—It took the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs just 13 seconds to lick their old friends, the Southern Methodist Mustangs, at Ownby Stadium here today.

The final score was 13 to 0, but the Frogs' second touchdown merely was incidental. The verdict was rendered on the opening play of the muddy tussle, when Richard "Red" Oliver, who is just a split second slower than Cy Leland of the century, tucked the kickoff under his arm and romped straight down the field 85 yards for a touchdown.

Experts figured it took three seconds for the oval to reach Oliver and 10 more for him to race off the 85 steps. He wasn't forced to run his best, as he passed the last Mustang about 60 yards short of his goal and was able to loaf the rest of the way. Besides, the field was a lollibolly and conducive to anything but first class sprinting.

Well, Griffith kicked the extra point and the bout might just have been called off right there. Those seven points started the Frogs in the face for the next three hours, and no matter how hard they wallowed and skidded about they could never catch up. They were credited with nine first downs to four for the Christians, but it didn't show on the score board.

As though to remove any doubt of their superiority and have no element of luck recorded in their victory, the Frogs collected themselves late in the final period and drove across for another score. Hinton paved the way when he got off a 70-yard punt that Gilbert, Pony quarterback, allowed to roll out on his three-yard line. Gilbert's return boot from behind his goal stopped on the 38-yard stripe and from there the Christians charged across.

Leland and Green plunged a first down in four tries, barely. Then Hinton socked the line for eight yards and turned an end for 14 more, planting the oval on the five-yard line. Leland drove three of them and Hinton ploughed across for the touchdown.

The game was played in weather so sour that athletic authorities of the two schools thought seriously of calling a postponement. They did not definitely decide to go ahead until after noon. The field resembled a marsh, and the performers looked like so many mud pies after a half-dozen plays. The slippery ball scotched the Mustang passing game and made any kind of a play hazardous. Fumbles were so frequent the official scorer lost count. Except for their opening romp by Oliver it was a pretty dull performance, as some 10,000 water soaked spectators were willing to testify when it was over.

Southern Methodist made its bravest showing in the second quarter, when it piled up five first downs to one for the Frogs and threatened several times to score. Twice the Mustangs worked their way to their opponents' 10-yard line, only to be stopped there by the Frogs and the treacherous footing. Again in the same period they lost the ball on the Christians' 25-yard line.

Late in the battle, after the Frogs had scored their second touchdown and had the thing sewed up, the Ponies again made quite a gesture. Spearman, Frog halfback, fumbled and Mills recovered for the Methodists 11 yards from the goal line. Three plunges by Walker, sophomore back, gained only five yards, however, and Gilbert's attempted pass on fourth down was knocked down.

Outside of the personal satisfaction gained from downing their dearest rivals, the Frogs finished in third place in the conference standing, while Southern Methodist dropped down to fourth.

The lineups:  
S. M. U. Pos. T. C. U.  
Eckols LE Salkeld  
Tate LT Bowell  
Reley LB Butler  
Poyell Center Atkins  
Burleson RB Vaught  
Sketers RT Howell  
Long LE Marlin  
Gilbert QB Leland  
Travis LH Woolwine  
Sprague RH Oliver  
Hopper FB Griffith

Officials: Boynton, Williams, referee; Alderson, Texas, umpire; Eltinger, Harvard, head linesman; Day, Texas A. and M., field judge.  
Score by periods:  
T. C. U. 7 0 0 6-13  
S. M. U. 0 0 0 0-0  
Texas Christian scoring: touchdowns, Oliver, Hinton (substitute for Oliver), Point from try after touchdown, Griffith (place kick).

### Football Results

Texas Christian University 13; Southern Methodist University 0. Rice 4, Baylor 7. Washington State 13, Villanova 0. Iowa State 7, Loyola 14. Louisiana Tech 6, Louisiana College 0. Maryland 7, Vanderbilt 22. Drake 49, Temple 20. George Washington 0, Navy 20. (tie). Idaho 6, University of California at Los Angeles 20. Oklahoma Baptist University 7, Phillips University 12. Willamette 34, Pacific 6. Wyoming 19, New Mexico 6. Flagstaff Teachers' College 7, Tempe State Teachers' College 6. Dartmouth 7, Stanford 14. HIGH SCHOOL Cisco 27, Mineral Wells 0. Stanton 32, Marfa 0. Beaumont 6, Ball (Galveston) 6 (tie).

### Chicago Bears Fined \$1,000

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 29. (AP)—Joe F. Carr, president of the National Football league, today fined the Chicago Bears professional football team \$1,000 for using Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame fullback, in its Thanksgiving Day game with the Chicago Cardinals in violation of the league rules.

Carr announced the fine after considering charges the Bears had used Savoldi in violation of a rule which prohibits college football stars playing in the league until their college classes have been graduated. Savoldi was one of the mainstays of the Bears in their six to 0 victory over the Cardinals. The former Notre Dame star, who left school recently, made the only touchdown in the game.

Savoldi withdrew from school after an investigation disclosed he had married a South Bend, Indiana, girl early in 1929. He claimed he never lived with her. A divorce suit, instituted in South Bend, site of Notre Dame, and which was withdrawn soon afterward, disclosed the marriage shortly before the Pennsylvania game November 8.

Dazy Vance, twirler for the Brooklyn Nationals, is spending the winter at his fishing camp at Homosassa, Florida.

## Sport Slants

by ALAN GOULD ~ ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR.

Billy Petrolle squatted in his corner of the Madison Square Garden ring, his shoulders hunched under an old Indian blanket. Squint-eyed, his battered features emphasized an aborigine cast of countenance. Given a few war feathers, the "Fargo Express" might have passed for a young buck of the Sioux tribe.

Across the green-rope fighting square set the cool Irish youth, Jimmy McLarnin, plump as a squab, the center of admiring attention. The rafters echoed with the cheering as he clasped his green bath-robe, embroidered with a harp, and stood up to acknowledge the introduction by "Bellerin' Joe" Humphreys as "Dynamite Jimmy."

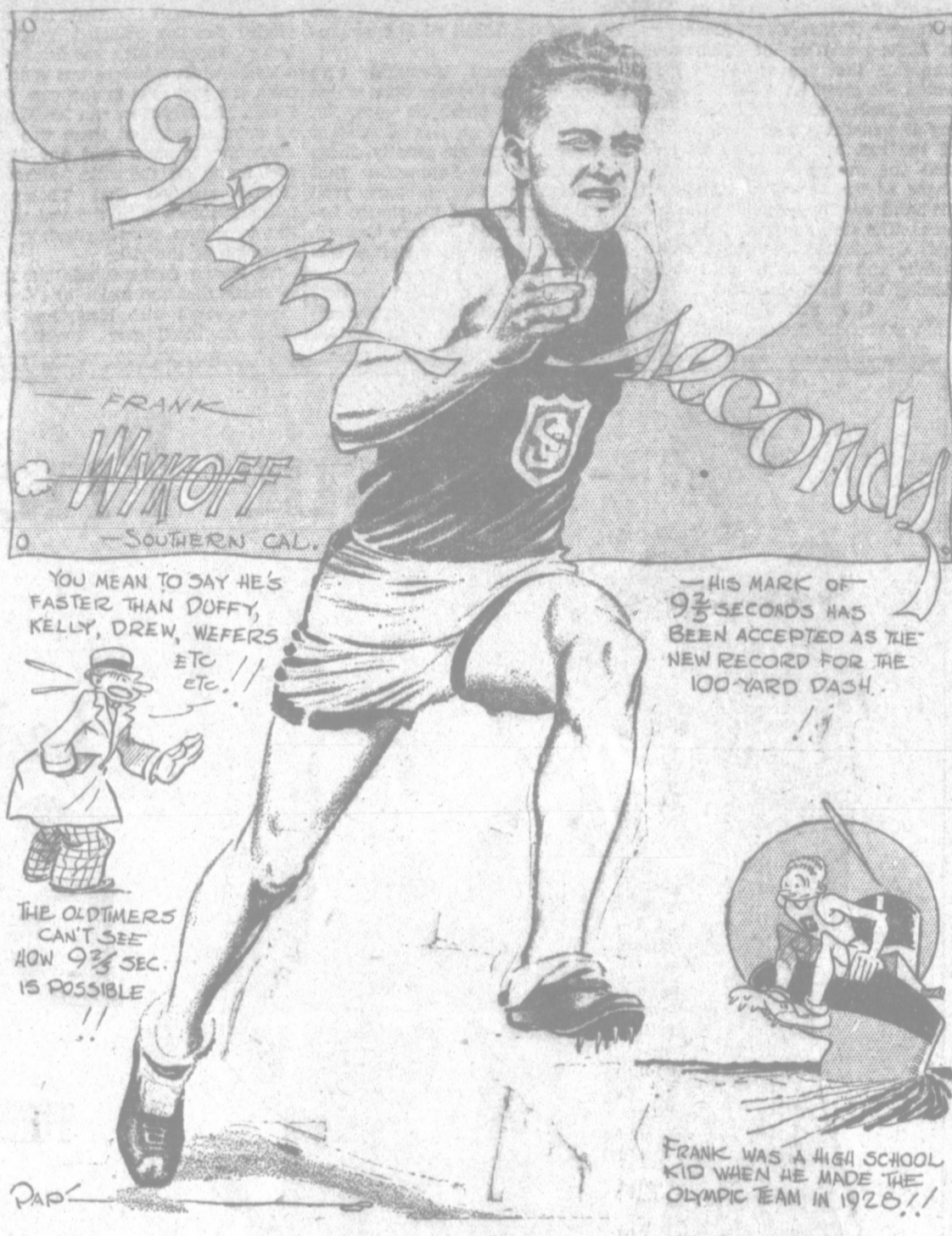
In less time than it takes to write this, however, the hatless, scarred, crouching Petrolle, leaped into action with as avenged that cut, bruised and shook McLarnin. Subsequently the "Fargo Express" floored the "Clouting Celt" twice and turned the 10-round match into a bloody rout. Jimmy's dynamite never exploded.

Experts were astounded, gamblers were weeping as the Irish idol took a terrific battering in an upset much more startling than the defeat of Kid Chocolate by Fidel LaBarba or the one-round knockout of Al Singer by Tony Canzoneri in the same arena.

"McLarnin seemed sluggish," said Patsy Haley, the referee. "His timing was off, but it may have been because he was crowded from the start by Petrolle. Jimmy was consistently beaten to the punch."

This explanation is clear enough. McLarnin took his punishment with a Celtic courage that made him look great in defeat, but it was the sensational shock, nevertheless, to those who have regarded Jimmy as

### BREAKING THE TAPE



### Stanford Breaks Tie To Beat Dartmouth

STANFORD STADIUM, Calif., Nov. 29. (AP)—A 59 yard scoring drive early in the fourth quarter that sent right half back Guido Casler over the goal line on a 17-yard jaunt enabled Stanford University to break the 7-7 deadlock and defeat Dartmouth's big green football team today 14-7.

The Brooklyn Robins will do their daily dozen at Clearwater, Fla., this year as usual.

### INTER-DISTRICT RIVALRY FLARES IN RANGER-PAMPA CONTEST OF DECEMBER 5

It is very apparent now that in scheduling the Ranger Bulldogs for the local post-season game December 5 the Pampa school authorities picked one of the toughest aggregations in the state.

Ranger confounded the dopsters Friday by defeating Breckenridge 12 to 7 and putting the Oil Belt district into a muddle. While Ranger is out of that race, her team put Cisco back into the running and gave Coach P. E. Shotwell's bucks a lesson they had little expected to receive.

Cisco's 27 to 0 victory over Mineral Wells yesterday put the Lobos in a tie with Breckenridge, and Amarillo's opponent December 6 must be decided in a Cisco-Breckenridge play-off.

Ranger's surprising victory put her into the Ranger-Pampa game. "Dangerous Dan" McCarty, Bulldog ace, intercepted a pass and ran 70 yards for the first touchdown and he carried the ball over on a lateral pass for the deciding score. He and Captain Don Saubury of Pampa are expected to have a thrilling battle for individual honors in the season's finale here.

The game of next Friday will begin at 2:30 p. m. Bleacher seats will all be reserved in the new sections as a courtesy to visiting fans, who are expected to number several hundred. Amarillo will send a large delegation, and will root for the Harvesters according to advices from the Potter city. The Amarillo News Saturday said:

"Now that it's over, it's time to forget intra-district quarrels and claims. Now it's District 1 against District 2. Pampa is going to play Ranger next Friday and with Amarillo will meet either Breckenridge or Cisco Saturday. All Amarillo is pulling for the Harvesters to trim the Bulldogs and we know Pampa is backing the Sandies to win the bi-district. In fact, Pampa scheduled the Ranger game on Friday so their fans could come to Amarillo Saturday and a delegation of Amarillo fans will be in the stands at Pampa on Friday. . . . Let's get behind the Harvesters in their battle against Ranger, conqueror of Breckenridge."

It will require a very large crowd here to enable the Central High school athletic association to close the season without a deficit. Coach Mitchell saw the Ranger-Breckenridge contest and will return today.

### —by Pap Baylor Second In Conference By 7 To 4 Win

CARROLL FIELD, WACO, Tex., Nov. 29. (AP)—Baylor's veteran gridiron army, containing such senior stars as Captain "Boche" Koch, guard, Lewis Paradeaux, center, and little Jake Wilson, quarterback, ended a successful season with a 7 to 4 victory over Rice today on a slippery field.

Fumbles were frequent, sustained offenses were impossible and both teams used the punt as their chief weapon but the two Southwest conference eleven's offered a praiseworthy exhibition considering the condition of the field after a twenty-hour rain.

Joe Neveux's handling of Baylor punts was brilliant. Given a chance to start the contest at quarterback for Rice because of Squires' injury, the diminutive back did not fumble and his running back of Wilson's kicks accounted for a large number of yards.

Despite the water-covered sod, Wilson again showed that he is one of the hardest backs in the loop to tackle by wriggling for several nice runs, both from scrimmage and on punts.

The victory gave the Bears second place in the final conference standing. They lost only to Texas, the champion, but were tied by Southern Methodist.

Baylor tried but one pass and that was good for a touchdown. Late in the second quarter Wilson got loose around left end for 16 yards to the Owl 20 yard line. Baylor inserted Alford, a passer, even though not a single pass had been attempted up to that stage. The first play was a line charge good for one yard, but on the second, Alford shot a pass straight down the field to McBreath who was not bothered as he ran eight yards across the final chalk line. Lewter's place kick for the extra point was perfect.

The Bears had all the edge in the first half, taking the ball to the eight-yard line right after the game opened. The Owl line held, however, and Lewter's place kick failed.

Rice came back strong in the second half but whenever it looked as if the invaders might get somewhere, one would slip and be thrown for a loss or be intercepted. The Rice passing attack proved a boomerang, only two being completed and four being caught by Baylor men. Paradeaux, who was all over the field in his final appearance, intercepted two tosses.

Rice's scores were the result of some beautiful kicking by Martinus, who was consistently good, and Hammett, the fleetness of Coffee, substitute end, and a charging line.

In the third quarter Martinus kicked to the Baylor three-yard line. Wilson's kick was blocked by Hassell and Captain Morgan. Rice recovered the ball but it already had rolled back to the goal line, and counted only a safety.

Late in the fourth quarter Coffee downed Hammett's kick on the Baylor two-yard line. This time Wilson took no chances and downed the ball behind the goal for an intentional safety.

Except for the one time when his boot was blocked, Wilson handled his side of the punting duel honorably. Each team made four first downs.

Less than fifteen hundred persons witnessed the game.

### Washington State Beats Villanova

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29. (AP)—Washington State college's red jerseyed football juggernaut, champs turned loose its power-attack on the east's frozen fields today, but wasted most of it in accomplishing the defeat of the scrappy Villanova eleven, 13 to 0.

The Cougars from the Pacific northwest, outweighing their eastern rivals by a big margin, battered their way up and down the gale-swept gridiron most of the afternoon, but had only two touchdowns to show for a rushing attack that galped enough ground to produce at least a half dozen more tallies.

### CARIDEO SCORES PLACE KICK TO NOSE OUT ARMY; PLAY IN SLEET AT SOLDIER STADIUM

By PAUL MICHELSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 29. (AP)—By the breath-taking margin of a single point, in the last few minutes of play, Notre Dame today beat back the fighting thrust of the Army and marched off to its 18th consecutive football triumph in two seasons. The score was 7 to 6.

Stopped dead for 55 minutes by a valiant Army stand and the elemental barriers of rain, sleet and ice, two of Knute Rockne's prize Rough Riders, Marchmont Schwartz and Frank Carideo, snatched the hard earned victory by suddenly rushing over a touchdown that the Army duplicated two minutes later and place kicked for the precious extra point that the Cadets could not match.

One hundred thousand faithful football fans, huddled in blankets and oil cloth robes, watched the thrilling battle, the stiffest Notre Dame had to fight during its long victory march.

At the end of the game, Notre Dame still rode the football crest but with the no uncertain knowledge that they had been to war and lots of it. They were happy and exultant that all touchdowns are not created equal and that the sure toe of Carideo again had come through in a pinch.

The Rockne Raiders outplayed the Cadets and had them hanging on to the ropes no less than five times with touchdown threats. But each time the Cadets stiffened and beat back the attack. The winning points came just when no one expected them on a long dash by Schwartz.

With five minutes to go, Army confidently expected nothing worse than a scoreless tie, and punted back to Notre Dame's 42-yard line. Then the Notre Dame bomb exploded. Two smashes at the line by Mullins and Carideo carried the ball to Notre Dame's 46-yard line, and the Rambler, fighting desperately, went into a huddle. The ball was handed to Schwartz.

Twisting and squirming, he cut through Army's left end and left tackle, bounced two tacklers off his shoulders, and whirled away for a touchdown. The run, perfectly blocked, dazed the huge crowd and not until the referee tossed up his arms did many realize what had happened. At this point Carideo, one of the coolest of the Rough Riders under fire, nonchalantly place kicked the extra point.

Only a few cheers echoed through out the stadium as Carideo's sure toe sailed the pigskin on a perfect arch through the uprights, as no one expected that an extra point would be necessary.

But it was. The Army came right back with a touchdown. Back, almost behind his own goal line, because of a beautiful punt by Ken Fields, Carideo attempted to play for time by punting.

The ball bounced back of the Notre Dame goal line, toward the side lines, and King pounced on it. While the big crowd looked on, stunned at the sudden turn of football fortune, Coach Saxe of the Army, immediately sent in a substitute, Broshaus, to try for the extra point. Broshaus, rushed by the fighting Notre Dame line, attempted to drop kick for the extra point which meant a tie or a defeat, but a cloud of blue shirted players swarmed all over him, smothered the kick and blasted the Army's final chance for a moral victory.

The game ended a minute later but Notre Dame held the ball and stalled for time.

The lineup and summary:  
Notre Dame Pos. Army  
O'Brien LE Carimark  
Hoffman LT Pierce  
Greeney LG Humber  
Butler C Miller  
Pierce RB Trice  
McManman RT Sauerz  
Mahoney RE Messinger  
Jaskwich QB Bowman  
Lukats LH Fields  
O'Connor RH Sebastian  
Hanley FB Herb

Score by periods:  
Army 0 0 0 6-6  
Notre Dame 0 0 0 7-7  
Army scoring: touchdown, King.  
Notre Dame scoring: touchdown, Schwartz.

Point after touchdown: Carideo, placement.  
Officials: referee, Magidson (Michigan); umpire, Schommer, (Chicago); field judge, Kearns (DePaul); head linesman, Lipp (Chicago).

The great Jim Thorpe is a deputy sheriff in Los Angeles county, California.

Miss Helene Madison, Seattle's girl swimmer, set 13 world and 24 American records in 8 months.

### City, Commercial League Bowlers To Have Matches

Tuesday night both the City league and the Commercial league will have matches at the Pampa Bowling Alleys. In the Commercial league the Cabot bowlers play the Diamond Shop team at 7:30, and at the same time the match between the Gordon's stores and the Foxworth-Galbraith company team will begin. The Cal Farley-Schneider hotel match is scheduled for 9:30.

Matches in the City league Tuesday night are Elks versus American Legion, 7:30; Rotarians versus Lions 7:30; Kiwanis versus Worley, 9:30.

Friday night at the bowling alleys the Kiwanis bowlers lost to the Lions two out of three games, and the Elks defeated the Rotarians. The American Legion made in three straight against the Worley hospital bowlers. Powell and Husak won by four pins from Kahl and Thompson, their score being 949 to Kahl and Thompson's 948. The Kahl-Thompson versus Powell-Husak match was played on alleys 5 and 6; Kiwanis versus Lions on 5 and 6; Rotary-Elks and American Legion-Worley matches on alleys 3 and 4.

	1	2	3
Lions	139	132	142
Allen	137	139	142
Fatheres	124	130	146
Akers	160	140	150
Peake	146	139	178
Fenberg	---	---	---
Totals	706	710	798

	1	2	3
Kiwanis	139	112	156
Faw	130	123	119
Long	109	120	113
Carlock	124	121	100
Fest	124	127	173
Totals	522	483	560

	1	2	3
Elks	143	146	170
Howell	101	131	147
Tarver	160	148	167
McCann	128	123	115
Rainaud	162	133	140
Frewitt	---	---	---
Totals	687	688	750

	1	2	3
Rotary	143	133	125
Meyers	115	109	127
Vicars	117	114	88
Brown	153	156	155
Perkins	170	110	144
Stewart	---	---	---
Totals	690	697	669

	1	2	3
American Legion	100	144	100
Cox	153	130	89
Lawson	136	162	154
Wehring	30	128	130
Stine	150	184	140
Totals	609	746	631

	1	2	3
Worley	139	126	149
Van Sickle	98	109	109
Bellamy	90	97	37
Conwell	101	81	103
McPherson	131	171	152
Hunfer	---	---	---
Totals	624	663	649

	1	2	3
Kahl	142	165	127
Thompson	156	174	181
Totals	298	339	308

### Loyola Turns Back Iowa State 14 To 7

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29. (AP)—Loyola of the South turned back the Western invaders from Iowa today 14 to 7.

The victory represented the fifth interscholastic game won this season by the Loyola Wolves, only one game having been lost.

Today's contest opened with a rush, Iowa State whipping over a touchdown in the first few minutes when Halfback Bows slid over goal. Greife brought the ball to scoring distance with a 30-yard run. The count soon was evened when Moore leaped high into the air to snag a pass on Iowa's ten-yard line and rased for a Loyola touchdown. Each side made the extra point from placement.

In the third Loyola smothered the pass that pushed the ball toward their goal. Wilson attempted to punt out of danger, but B. Smith blocked the kick and snatched to within one yard of the line where Moore went down on a quarterback sneak for the winning score.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All want ads are cash in advance. They must be paid before they can be inserted. Want Ads may be telephoned to the office before 12 o'clock on the day of insertion and a collector will call.

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment, private bath, garage. On pavement. Price \$65. 211 West Francis. Phone 135. 24-3c

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house and garage. Two blocks west and one north of Hill Top grocery, on Berger paved highway. 24-3c

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, close in. 428 West Francis. Adults only. 24-3c

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, close in. 902 East Browning. Phone 135. 24-3c

FOR RENT—Nice cozy one-room apartment. Couple without children. Bills paid. 608 East Kings. 24-3c

FOR RENT—Nice clean two-room apartment. Everything furnished. Bath. Bills paid. On pavement. 535 South Cuyler. 24-3c

FOR RENT—Clean furnished apartment. Two blocks from town. 428 North Cuyler St. 25-2p

FOR RENT—Clean furnished two room house, bath. Close in, 311 North Ballard. 25-1c

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, adults only. 201 East Francis. Phone 466. 1-c

Drake Takes East Win From Temple

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The West took another football game from the East today, when the powerful Drake University eleven overwhelmed Temple University here, 49 to 20.

The Missouri Valley champions from Des Moines completely outplayed the Philadelphia football toters throughout the game with the exception of the final period when the Western team, playing many substitutes, was scored on twice. Drake, however, scored an equal number of points in this quarter.

4 LOCATIONS

(Continued from Page 1) in Moore, one in Hutchinson, and two in Wheeler. Locations numbered four in Gray county, one in Carson and one in Moore.

Status of wells drilling in Gray county below 2,000 feet, according to last available report, was as follows: Barker & Bourland's No. 1 Dial, section 48, block 25, drilling 2,600 feet.

Back et al's No. 1 Sullivan, section 135, block 3, drilling 2,360 feet. Brady et al's No. 1 Talley, section 114, block M-2, total depth, 4,195 feet; shut down for five-inch casing.

Danclager Oil and Refining company's No. 8-A Jackson, section 68, block B-2, drilling 2,595 feet. Delancy & Ward's No. 1 Morse, section 18, block A-9, drilling 2,705 feet.

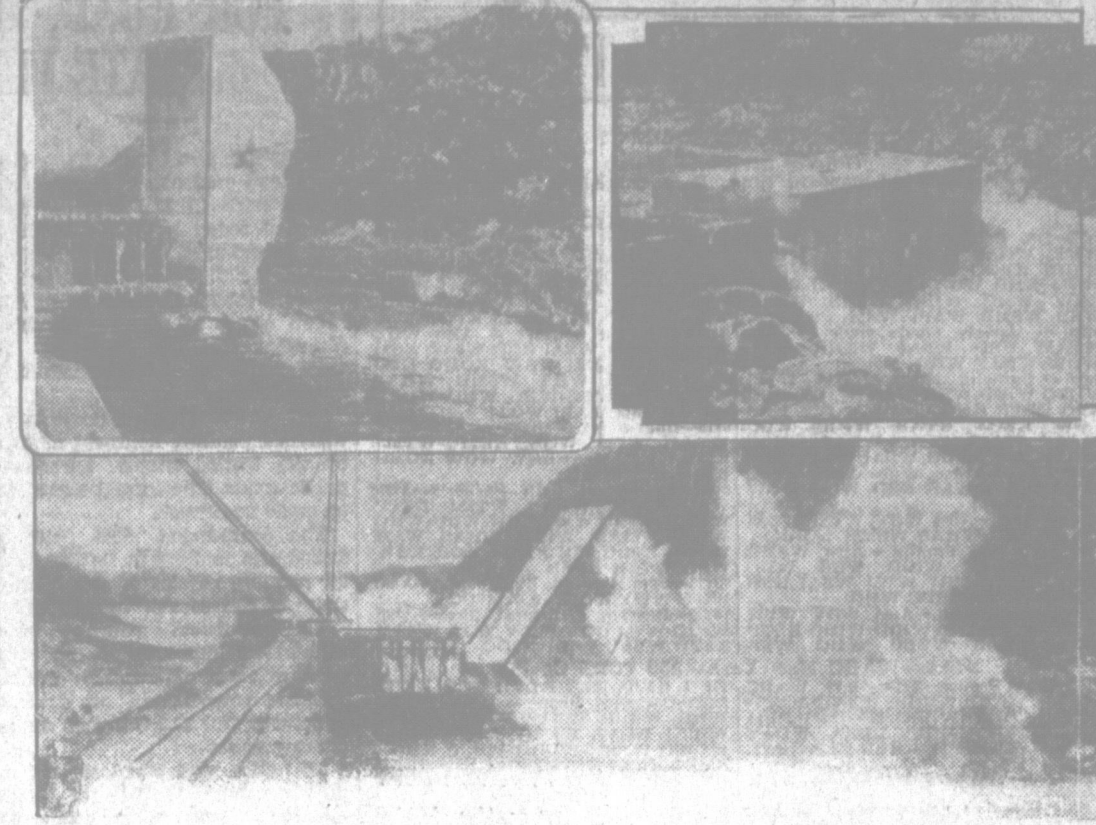
Empire Gas & Fuel company's No. 1 Bell, section 111, block 3, cementing 8-inch casing at 2,578 feet. Same company's No. 1 Cantrell, section 136, block 3, total depth, 3,010 feet; 28 1-2 million cubic feet of gas from 2,985-3,010 feet; shut down temporarily.

Same company's No. 1 Sullivan, section 136, block 3, drilling 3,225 feet; struck oil, 3,135, 3,140, 3,150, 3,205-10 feet. Gulf Production company's No. 2-A Faulkner, section 33, block B-2, drilling 2,730 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 3 Heatholt, section 153, block 3, drilling 2,475 feet. Same company's No. 1 Latham, section 153, block 3, total depth, 2,960 feet.

Same company's No. 2 Latham, section 153, block 3, total depth 2,620 feet; shut down. Mid-Continent Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Langham, section 1, block B-2 total depth 2,620 feet, shut down.

Canadian Torrent Tamed by "Inlaid" Dam



A dam built on end (upper left), constructed to fit the Saguenay river's bed, was upset by dynamite (below) and toppled into the turbulent stream. Upper right shows the "inlaid" dam.

BY HOWARD W. BRACKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor CHUTE A CARON, Quebec, Canada, Nov. 29. (AP)—A river too turbulent to be dammed by ordinary methods has submitted tamely to the dental "inlay" tooth-filling principle.

An inlay is made by taking an impression of the cavity and sending it to the dental machine shop to make a filling stronger than the "patient's" raging nerves would otherwise stand.

On the Saguenay river here engineering dentists have a rich client, the Aluminum Company of America, which is turning the raging current into nearly a quarter of a million horsepower hydro-electric plant.

The first step required, filling a "hole" in a channel of the river, 100 feet across, where the swift waves flashed as white as real teeth. It was too deep and swift for usual methods.

So engineers made a model of the "cavity," including contours of the river bottom. Then they erected their dam on dry land, standing it on end on the brink of the torrent. The idea was to make it fall across the channel, damming the water in one mighty splash.

This dam-on-end stood 92 feet high, 45 feet wide and 40 feet thick, all of heavily reinforced concrete. Its bottom side, undulating to correspond with the dips in the river bottom, faced the water.

It stood on a special concrete base and its center of gravity hung far out toward the channel. It was upset by a 1,000-pound charge of dynamite, which crushed the base. The big obelisk crashed so successfully that three days after the fall the entire flow of the channel at that point was sealed off.

HUNDREDS

(Continued from Page 1)

completed. Those asked to help in soliciting are named below, but any others who can help are asked by Chairman Duncan to be at the Rex theater at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

The list: J. M. Dodson, M. K. Brown, P. O. Sanders, Sam Fenberg, C. S. Boston, Frank Lowther, Clarence Kennedy, Scott Vincent, Clyde Fatheree, E. C. Conley, R. L. Champion, R. E. Fisher, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Porter Malone, J. C. Garman, Mark Long, T. E. Rose, J. O. Guinan, Otto Studer, Marvin W. Lewis, Paul Hill, Mrs. R. E. Sewell, O. W. Ferguson, Arthur M. Teed, Alex Schneider, Jr., Roy McMillen.

C. Herbert Walker, Clyde Atchery, Frank M. Foster, J. Purviance, Travis C. Lively, Mack Graham, Hugh Johnson, Neal McCullough, C. C. Sloan, J. D. Sackett, Paul Shepherd, Bob Hickey, Tex Kelley, Mrs. J. E. Ward, Bass Clay, A. C. Husted, Mrs. T. B. Solomon, Mrs. H. Barnard, Mrs. Bonnie Rose, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, John B. Hessey, Kelly Patterson, L. W. Klein, C. C. Dadd, G. M. Holt, Dr. W. Purviance, H. B. Lovett, J. M. Harris, Mrs. Tom Clayton, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, Pete Post, Horace Saunders, T. F. Smalling, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. G. C. Walstead, Mrs. Lee Ledrick, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, J. N. Duncan, C. E. Pipes, Ben Barrett, Mrs. W. T. Fraser, Mrs. E. R. Turman, F. P. Reid, Otto Rice, Mrs. G. B. Cree, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Bill Wilkes, Mrs. G. H. Wallace, Mrs. A. J. McAlister, Mrs. A. W. Mann.

Mrs. H. E. Hoare, Mrs. I. F. Gill, Mrs. E. C. Carr, Hal Peck, E. F. Young, Mrs. C. P. Sloan, Mrs. H. E. Kreiger, Mrs. H. T. Hampton, Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. T. A. Perkins, Harry Cornelius, Mrs. Delea Vicars, Mrs. C. A. Duenkel, Mrs. Neal McCullough, Mrs. F. M. Gwin, Mrs. J. G. Noel, Mrs. J. L. Noel, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. C. B. Akers, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, Mrs. Frank Beaudoin, Mrs. J. W. Shelton, H. A. McDonald, Wm. M. Castleberry, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, V. R.

Mrs. H. Z. Mundy, Mrs. Roy McMillan, Mrs. J. D. Sackett, Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. P. R. Pond, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mrs. E. B. Stevens, Mrs. J. R. McSkimming, Mrs. Roy Webb, Mrs. C. O. Cockerill, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. C. P. Callison, Mrs. Ralph Denebenn, Mrs. Frank Goodhalter, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mrs. W. H. Johns, Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman, Mrs. L. H. Greene, Mrs. M. D. Oden, Mrs. A. A. Hyde.

Mrs. Wm. M. Craven, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. A. B. McAfee, Miss Mabel Davis, Mrs. S. A. Hurst, Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, Mrs. Floyd McConnell, Mrs. Frank Keim, Mrs. Marvin Lewis, Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. Odus Mitchell, Mrs. Exro Hooks, Mrs. D. B. Jamison, Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mrs. Burt Curry, Mrs. Clara Tarpley, Mrs. John Haggard, Mrs. R. S. Lawrence.

Mrs. Bert Isbell, Mrs. Edwin Vicars, Mrs. Harry Sullins, Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. Otto Studer, Mrs. Horace Saunders, Mrs. C. S. Boston, Mrs. M. B. Davis, Mrs. C. H. Walker, Mrs. Ivy Duncan, Mrs. Siver Faulkner, Mrs. Chas. Thut, Mrs. John Hessey, Mrs. C. H. Schuilkey, Mrs. Jack Mason, Mrs. O. H. Booth, Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield, Mrs. Emory Noblett, Mrs. A. J. Crocker, Mrs. B. C. Priest, Mrs. H. W. Hickman, Mrs. John T. Glover, Mrs. Francis Hukill, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mrs. W. S. Fleetwood, Mrs. F. C. Workman, Mrs. George W. Briggs, Mrs. J. G. Christy, W. T. Taylor.

W. J. Turpin, A. P. Stark, Roy Whitlock, Lynn Boyd, Ed Dunigan, Wm. King, Tom Lane, John Poe, Jim King, A. N. Dilley, E. J. Bass, J. O. Mast, C. E. Carey, T. C. Ward, J. G. Campbell, C. P. Ledrick, J. E. Williams, M. P. Down, W. T. Frasier, Paul Certain, P. B. Carlson, W. T. Wilkes.

R. C. Wilson and H. B. Kirby made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday afternoon.

DR. C. P. CALLISON Physician and Surgeon Special attention to Diseases of Women and Children Rooms 23-25, Smith Bldg. Tel: Office 328, Res. 479-W

DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY Optometrist EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED In Pampa Every Wednesday Office: Henson's Pharmacy (Formerly Fatheree Drug No. 2)

Picture Framing PICTURE FRAMING By an Expert THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY PHONE 43

Chiropractors DR. JOHN V. McCALLISTER Chiropractic and Physio Therapy Rooms 20-21-22 Smith Bldg. PAMPA, TEXAS Phone: Office, 527; Res., 248

DR. P. V. BINION Chiropractor Over First National Bank Phone: Office 527; Res. 1054-W

DR. J. C. HIGGINBOTHAM Chiropractor Office Wynne Bldg. Phone 328 Res. Phone 419-J

DEPUTY WACHTENDORF PREVENTS ESCAPE OF COUNTY PRISONERS

Deputy Herman Wachtendorf frustrated an attempt of prisoners to escape from the county jail early last night.

In ten minutes, Sheriff Graves said, nine prisoners would have had an opportunity to walk out of Cell No. 2 in the east side of the county jail into the run-around, but Deputy Wachtendorf, acting in the sheriff's office on the first floor of the courthouse, heard the ripping noise made by the prisoners as they sheared the steel bars apart.

Jailer Wachtendorf and Deputy Frank Jordan arrived just in time to avert the attempted break. "Just trying to get out," Homer Stanton, under a two-year sentence, explained as the deputies came upon them.

Jailer Wachtendorf said that Stanton, Aubrey Kent, also under a two-year sentence, Vergil Hill and J. H. Date, held on a forgery charge were prying the bars loose with legs of iron tables and chairs. Working in pairs, the prisoners used one leg as a hammer to smash with another iron leg the rivets that held the bars. L. F. Ingram was also implicated in the attempted break by the deputy.

Had the prisoners escaped from the cell block they still would have had to get through the iron bars across the windows if they planned to escape in that manner. However, the deputy was of the opinion that they planned to way-lay him when he opened the door and escape through the elevator.

The five prisoners caught smashing the bars were placed in the dark cell in the county jail, which has a one-man capacity. They will be left there until the cell wall is repaired, it is understood.

Emmett Thompson, held in connection with the slaying of Homer Crabtree, was not implicated, the deputy said. It was reported that Thompson never got off his bunk while the men were dividing the bars. Other prisoners in the block included Mopous Twitty, under death sentence for criminal assault, K. W. Jones, H. M. Heath and Paul Powell. Powell is under a 15-year sentence for robbery.

French civil aviation is supervising an attempt of prisoners to escape from the county jail early last night.

Air mail flows from the United Kingdom in the third quarter of 1930 totaled 30 1-2 tons.

France has 1,200 military and naval planes and 900 aircraft in commercial and private use.

A special type of taxi-airplane has been developed by the Focke-Wulf airplane works, Berlin, under the name of "Sparrow-Hawk."

Frank Lard, 315 East Kingsmill, reported to the police yesterday the theft of a new General from a car. It was said to have been taken by two or three men, who rode away in a light blue color 1929 Ford sedan.

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MARK EVERY GRAVE Only the advice of a dependable memorial craftsman can aid you in selecting a family memorial. For 24 years we have offered just such service, and during that time we have designed, built and erected most of the best memorials in the Panhandle.

OSGOOD MONUMENT CO. 24 YEARS IN AMARILLO 800 Taylor St. Phone 2-0614 Amarillo, Texas

DR. C. WILSON and H. B. Kirby made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday afternoon.

DR. C. P. CALLISON Physician and Surgeon Special attention to Diseases of Women and Children Rooms 23-25, Smith Bldg. Tel: Office 328, Res. 479-W

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## COLD WEATHER IS NEEDED STIMULUS TO RETAIL TRADE

### OCTOBER TREND UPWARD IS ENCOURAGING FACTOR SAYS FRANK GREENE IN REVIEW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (Special) Under the stimulus of cold weather demand retail trade made a reasonably good showing in October, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions in Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

On the other hand, he reports, wholesale and jobbing lines tended to lag. Industry on the whole actually receded.

"There is fairly abundant evidence," Mr. Greene believes, "that distributive trade definitely has thrown off the lethargy of the late summer and is to that extent better situated than it was. So, too, there seems to be fairly good evidence that, although trade in necessities—food and to a considerable extent, clothing—monopolized a good part of what improvement was shown, some lines of manufactures, such as silks, cottons, woolsens and radio, actually progressed. Silk manufacturing set up new high records of consumption of raw material.

"As to these examples of progress, it may be said that there was apparent recognition of the fact that prices of the raw materials of these industries had reached levels low enough to tempt manufacturers to buy.

"There were, it is true, some lines—shoes, leather and furniture—which did not fare as well as did the textiles. There were still others, such as coal, which derived a sort of fiscal activity from spells of cold weather and ebbed or flowed accordingly.

**Heavy Industry Slower**

"It might be said that lighter lines seemed to move rather better than the heavier industries which may have reflected the advance of the season in a slower movement. For many years there has been repeated the legend or tradition that the difference between good and poor trade is only 15 per cent. Just what basis for this saying exists or has existed is hard to ascertain, perhaps as hard as to ascertain the truth of the celebrated one that 99 per cent of all men in business ultimately fail.

"This is all aside from the point we are trying to make here as to how much business is off from a year ago. If one looks at a few lines he will find that automobile output in October shows a decrease of 60 per cent from a year ago. Steel ingot production shows a 40 per cent decrease and pig iron output 35.5 per cent. He may back these up with decreases in September from September of 1929 of 21.9 per cent in building permits, 32 per cent in iron-ore output, 21 per cent in car loadings, 28 per cent in rubber consumption, 23 per cent in cotton cloth yardage, 27.7 per cent in tire output, 28.5 per cent in raw wool consumption and so on.

"It would be hard to find a common denominator for all of these things but if we take some of the index figures of trade as compiled for a few years past, we learn that the industrial falling off from a year ago is 37 per cent, the decline in wholesale trade is 30.8 per cent and that in retail trade is 20.9 per cent.

**Seeing the Results**

"It may be admitted here that the statement that business movements are 21 to 37 per cent off from a year ago does not seem to be probable allowing for the fact that prices have declined nearly 30 per cent since October 1, 1929, and that the movement of the cruder forms of merchandise have probably fallen more rather than less than the indicated price level itself.

"To turn from these reflections about the possible extent of the present trade and industrial reaction to considering some particular features, we might note that, with the advance of the season, it is possible to weigh up some of the crop results of the year. Take the right leading cereals, for instance, wheat, corn, oats, barley, rice, buckwheat and grain sorghums. The yield of these in 1930 promises to be about 4,000,000 bushels against 3,151,000,000 bushels in 1929 and 3,785,000,000 bushels in 1928—decreases of 7.5 and 17 per cent respectively. When it is recalled that grain prices are shown by the index numbers are 20 per cent below 1928 at this date and 23 per cent below 1929 some idea may be had of the extent of the decline that has resulted in falling in both price and yield.

"The lower trend of prices among the great staples particularly during the great year, which has been responsible for the downward movement of the indexes has had some compensations. Wheat, as yet, has

not displayed much rallying power and is about 50 cents a bushel below a year ago. This stems due to liberal stocks here and good reports from the crops in the southern hemisphere.

**Raw Cotton Stimulated**

"Cotton, on the other hand, after sinking to the 10-cent level rose rapidly during the last 10 days of October, and advanced 11-7 cents in a few days. This, in conjunction with the disposition to keep down mill overproduction and the efforts to get an agreement among the mills to abolish night work plus the curtailment policy enforced for some months past, proved a sharp stimulant to raw cotton, to cotton goods and to prices of both.

"It is not generally appreciated, however, that foreign buyers were also attracted by the low price of the great southern staple, but it is nevertheless a fact that although foreign demand for our wheat, good in June and July, sagged off later, that for cotton has been large and for September the increase in the value of cotton exports even at the very low prices paid was double the increase shown in all exports for September over August.

"Reports as to retail trade for October are yet rather fragmentary but chains reporting—some 30—indicate a decrease of six per cent in October from the like month a year ago. Indications, however, are for a fairly good gain over September of this year. For the 10 months of the year, a gain of about one per cent over 1929 is indicated, this comparing with an increase of 25.8 per cent in the 10 months period of 1929 over 1928. The latter year gained 10.9 per cent over 1927 which in turn saw an increase of 10.8 per cent over 1926.

**Permanency Seen**

"This very slight change from a year ago after three years of continual increase seems evidence alike of the growth of the chain store idea and of the permanency of this method of selling goods.

"Department store sales for October decreased 8 per cent from a year ago and the decrease for the 10 months to date is 7 per cent below 1929. In the 10 months period a year ago a gain of 3 per cent was shown over 1928 which in turn increased one per cent over 1927, the latter likewise gaining a small fraction of one per cent over 1926. Here will be seen continuous increases, small though they were, in the three years preceding 1930 which latter year, however, promises to cancel a good portion of the previous increases.

"Employment reached a new low level in October and there has been an apparent awakening of the public to the fact that a hard winter was on the way. A number of public and private movements have been started to alleviate suffering.

"The September figures of employment compiled at the bureau of statistics in Washington showed 20 per cent decrease in pay rolls. Building and allied trades showed the greatest quiet, with permit values for September and nine months the lowest since 1921."

### Dairying Suffers Less Than Most Other Industries

MARSHALL, Nov. 29. (P)—Dairying has suffered less than any other industry in East Texas during the economic depression, in the opinion of Dr. A. W. Dunn, who played an important part in making Harrison county one of the leading dairying sections of the state.

Dr. Dunn said 37 of the county's 42 dairies were shipping milk to Shreveport, in addition to that being sold to a milk products company here. The Shreveport sales net the dairymen more than \$6,000 a month.

Beaumont officials wrote to Dr. Dunn asking him if it would be possible for Harrison county to furnish that city a large quantity of milk, he said. Dr. Dunn added Harrison county can not meet the Shreveport demand. Shreveport could use at least 200 more patrons a month from Marshall, he said.

The Marshall milk plant during the last fiscal year paid dairymen here more than \$400,000 for milk.

### Pampa Remains in Biggest "White Spot"



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the December number of the Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

### TEACHERS ASSOCIATION HAS OCCUPIED NEW BUILDING IN FORT WORTH IN LAST YEAR

HOUSTON, Nov. 29. (P)—A proud recital of the accomplishments of the Texas State Teachers association during the current year, together with a statement of its high hopes for the year to come, was made by the president, H. D. Fillers of Corsicana, in his address to the association's annual convention here.

"The year now culminating the Houston convention," the president said, "has been challenging in the activities of the Texas State Teachers association. Progressive policies have been formulated by the board of directors for the future, and goals set by conventions in past years have been made the realities of 1930."

"The construction of the new headquarters building of the association at Fort Worth is a concrete example. The financing, the erection, and now the occupation of that beautiful fine unit of your permanent home has been an outstanding accomplishment which aroused the proud feeling of membership in all our teachers. Designed by a Texas architect, built of steel and stone fabricated in Texas, held together by Texas concrete, set on Texas limestone of higher earth, and erected by the sweat and toil of Texas labor, it appeals to the citizens of our great state. The board of directors of the association rejoice with you in the attainment of this dream of years because the teachers have built this structure by the sale of the securities to themselves. No outside financing has been required. It literally belongs to the teachers of Texas."

Mr. Fillers turned then to a discussion of the plans for legislation and for the general welfare of pupils and teachers that had been made by the executive committee last January. Concerning the legislative phase he said the called sessions of the last legislature had "enacted into law the proposal to lengthen the term of office of school trustees in independent districts from two years to three years and another proposal to permit the local boards of education to elect teachers, principals and superintendents for a period ranging from three years in small districts to five years in cities with a scholastic population of five thousand or more."

"A third measure," he went on, "increased the term of office of county superintendents from two years to four years. These three enactments have made a positive contribution to the demands of the public that the schools be further removed from the chance and danger of political interference."

Five committees, the president added, had made "proposals for progress" to the Texas Education Commission at Fort Worth Nov. 7 and 8. The proposals were acted on favorably by the commission.

In brief, as explained, by Mr. Fillers, they would do the following: Enlarge the powers and duties of the state board of education, empowering it, among other things to elect the state superintendent of schools; empower county boards of education to select county superintendents; purchase all school supplies for schools under their control, provide the county unit of ad-

ministration for all schools in the county, excepting independent districts with 500 or more scholars; request the legislature to submit a constitutional amendment permitting establishment of a teacher retirement fund; suggest legislative provision for a tax survey, relief of "real property" of its present tax burden by seeking out and taking revision and equalization of assessment values on general property for state purpose; recommend that a division of the curriculum be established in the state department of education; endorse the efforts of the board of regents of the University of Texas to establish a laboratory school in connection with the school of education for the study and evaluation of curriculum materials.

"There remains," President Fillers said in conclusion, "the drafting of bills and the work with the legislature in the completion of this ambitious program. The new administration of the association has an opportunity to make the accomplishments of 1931 far greater than those of 1930. The stage is set for action. The Houston convention is not a dress rehearsal. It is more than the climax of a full year. Perhaps it is the close of the first act in the big play in which education is the theme and the boys and girls of Texas are the heroes and the heroines."

**CHAPARRAL WINS**

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 29. (P)—Wade Henderson, former trapper, says a chaparral, or road runner, always wins a battle with a rattlesnake. When the rattler strikes, the bird dodges it and begins to peck out the snake's brain as the snake lies flat on the ground immediately after the strike, Henderson said.

**Boys Class Will Have Picnics and Other Attractions**

Formation of a new class for boys at the Methodist Sunday school has been announced. J. O. Gillham will be in charge as teacher.

The plan is to invite every boy in the city who is not now in Sunday school. Newsboys and others who do not have the advantages of those in regular classes will be especially welcome.

A prominent local woman will finance the class and will provide frequent "treats" and other gifts, it was stated. The class will be started Monday in the basement of the church. A picnic to be held soon is being planned.

### Old Men Give Aid to Santa



Inmates of the Old Men's Home at Philadelphia are going to get a kick out of Christmas toys this year, even though they're a bit beyond the age for playing with them. They are making them, instead, for the poor children of the city. Here is Martin Werwinka, 72, painting a doll house.

### Farm Body To Urge Revision of Taxation Plan

BY FRANK L. WELLES  
Associated Press Farm Editor.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (P)—Meeting in Boston Dec. 8 for its 12th annual convention, the American farm bureau federation will undertake to memorialize congress for a spectacular and far-reaching revision of the national tax system.

In essence, the plan is to tax real estate on the basis of its earning capacity rather than on its capital value.

By making the income from personal services, including salaries and professional fees, equally responsible with property for the financial support of the government, the plan would distribute the tax burden equitably and directly to every household in America.

Sam H. Thompson, president of the federation, says state systems of taxation, with their emphasis on the property tax as the main source of public funds, are responsible for a portion of prevailing lawlessness and indifference to good government.

"Dependence on the general property tax," he says, "almost wholly exempts the majority of citizens from direct taxation. It is inevitable that citizens of any community who pay no direct taxes should be careless of the quality of their public officials and of the administration of their fiscal systems."

"Equal opportunity to enjoy the benefits and privileges of stable government requires the participation in the costs of government in some proportion to ability to contribute to such costs."

Roughly, the farmer pays in taxes about \$28 out of each \$110 of gross income whereas persons in other kinds of business pay only about \$7.

Agriculture is less able to pay taxes on the same values than any other great industry, Thompson says, because it gives the farmer lower average returns, both in money and money value of commodities consumed for his labor and property than any other business.

The federation has declared itself opposed to special favors for any class in national, state and local taxation.

### Sees Profits in Feeding Livestock

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 29. (P)—W. B. Mitchell of Marfa said here recently that he saw nothing but prosperity for the man who was feeding sheep and cattle today. Mitchell had just returned from a tour of the corn belt states, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska and Missouri, where he held several auctions of Highland Herefords from his large holdings in the Big Bend country of Texas.

"There has never been a time when the market has supported quality cattle as it is doing today," Mitchell continued. "Feeders thru out the corn belt are having no difficulty in securing finances to carry them through, and they are showing an increased interest in good cattle with which to fill their feed pens."

"There is, in my opinion, a scarcity of finished cattle throughout the entire feeding territory and the demand for feeding cattle is picking up. Very little corn is being sold and indications are that approximately 90 per cent of the corn is being cribbed as the feeders seem to feel that with corn bringing 60 and 65 cents a bushel their best outlook is in feeding cattle. We will send approximately 10,000 head of choice Highland Hereford calves and yearlings out of the Big Bend, or about the same number as we send every year.

"While the feeders have been rather conservative in their buying, our auction sales have been satisfactory. The class of cattle the feeder wants depends to a great extent on how long he plans to feed them, but in the main the demand is for steer calves or light yearlings. This is true for two reasons: First, the initial cost is lower due to lighter weights; and second, after he has fed them for 10 or 12 months the animals go to market weighing 900 to 1,100 pounds. This is the class of beef the packer wants."

**SHOT FROM CRUTCHES**

MAEON, Nov. 29. (P)—Birge Dunbar, chief of police at Elgin, shot and killed an eight-point buck recently while hunting near Maeon although he had to brace himself with crutches to make the shot. He had been injured in an accident.

### SHORTER WORKING PERIODS URGED TO KEEP AS MANY MEN AT WORK AS IS POSSIBLE

Shorter working hours was one of the remedies suggested for unemployment in a letter received here by William A. Crawford, postmaster, from the office of Capt. J. F. Lucey, superintendent of U. S. Employment service, Dallas.

Mr. Crawford had written Capt. Lucey in regard to the unemployment situation. Captain Lucey spoke Tuesday night over station KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Crawford said that the radio speech was similar in content to the letter received here.

The letter advised that the postmaster communicate with the mayor, who is expected to cooperate with the U. S. Employment service in forming a committee and getting industrial leaders to retain men in their employ, giving them shorter hours, rather than discharging them, or laying them off.

### Texas License Law May Apply In Other States

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (P)—Efforts to effect an agreement with highway officials of other states whereby Texas motorists will be permitted to operate their automobiles during January without mokstation have been started by L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol.

The Texas law permits motorists to operate their vehicles in Texas until Feb. 1 before obtaining new licenses.

Phares has asked officials of all other states to honor Texas license plates during January, indicating that Texas would afford the same courtesy to visiting motorists.

He announced that 1931 license plates would be placed on sale Dec. 1 through the county tax collectors. They cannot be used, however, until Jan. 1, he said.

### Travis County Courthouse Real "White Elephant"

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (P)—The state now has a "white elephant" on its hands. The "white elephant" is the old Travis county courthouse and jail recently surrendered to the state by Travis county commissioners to permit the county to obtain a patent to another block of state property, the exchange having been authorized by a bill passed by the 41st legislature.

The block of property was given the county in exchange for surrendering its lease on the present courthouse and jail site. The county expects to move into its new combined courthouse and jail early next summer and will no longer need the antiquated hall of justice and the equally antiquated bastle.

Just what the state will do with the white limestone courthouse is a problem confronting the board of control. One of the reasons for its abandonment by the county was that it was unsafe. To make it safe would require the expenditure of several thousand dollars and state officials have expressed an unwillingness to spend much on the old structure.

Several members of the legislature have proposed the state tear down the courthouse, jail and sheriff residence and erect instead a modern building for the use exclusively of the state office of the highway department. Others have proposed that a second general state office building be erected on the site, which is directly opposite the general land office building.

Travis county, however, in turning over the property to the state, retained the right to use it until Sept. 10, 1931, without cost and after that time agreed to pay \$250 per month if its continued use should be desired.

The problem probably will be presented to the legislature when it meets in January.

**MUCH GRAIN MOVED**

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 29. (P)—During the past year Port Arthur shipped 3,621,346 bushels of grain from the municipal docks. This was more than three times the amount shipped the previous year, when the total was an even million bushels.

Your want ads bring results in the Daily News-Post. Try them.

### "Radio Tickets" Will Be Sold To Charity Tilt

"Broadcast tickets," by means of which listeners to the broadcast of the Army-Navy game on Saturday, Dec. 13, can contribute their bit to the fund for the unemployed, will be issued throughout the country for the benefit of the Salvation Army radio fund, it was announced today.

The tickets, which call for a contribution of one dollar to the Salvation Army radio fund, will be distributed in thousands in every section of the country by the 15,000 radio merchants comprising the Philco distributing organization. Philco, which is sponsoring the broadcast of the game, made a large cash contribution to the Salvation Army's fund when both broadcasting systems donated their facilities and is attending to the distribution of the broadcast tickets as a further service to the fund. The sum paid in for the broadcast is the largest ever given for a radio broadcast.

Appeals for purchase of the listeners tickets will be made during the broadcast of the Philco Symphony Orchestra over the Columbia network every Tuesday night until the game. Speakers chosen by the Salvation Army committee on arrangements, headed by Grover Whalen, will make the appeals.

The 110 local stations over which individual Philco dealers stage their own weekly broadcasts will also be used by local Salvation Army speakers for pleas for contributions.

"Thousands of people who are unable to attend the Army-Navy unemployed relief game in person will listen in to the game. They, too, will want to donate to the fund, and the purchase of broadcast tickets is a means by which they may give their bit," declared Sayre M. Ramsdell, sales promotion manager of Philco in announcing the drive. "Every dollar received goes direct to the Salvation Army radio fund, and we hope that thousands of persons will consider a dollar little enough to pay for a 'ring-side seat' to this great game for charity, seats to which are selling for as high as \$50 dollars, which they will hear in comfort at their own homes. As a result, we are confident that thousands of dollars will be added to the Army's fund."

The tickets will be given out by local Philco dealers at their showrooms and to their lists of purchasers, and will also be given to every one who wants to help. On receipt the individual is urged to make out a check or money order for one dollar and either give it to the Philco dealer from whom he received the ticket or send it direct to the Salvation Army radio fund, care of Philco, Philadelphia, Pa.

Contributors are requested not to send cash, as the possibility of its being lost in transportation is greater than either a check or money order, and is less likely to be credited to the donor.

**Clingman Away On Tour—Meets O'Brien Monday**

Otis Clingman left yesterday for Dallas, where tomorrow night he will wrestle in the first of a series of bouts in Central Texas.

The first opponent of the local grappler will be Jack O'Brien, who has a good reputation in wrestling circles there.

Clingman will be away possibly two weeks, during which he will have half a dozen matches. It is his first tour of this season. He had planned an earlier campaign, but was prevented from making it when he was injured about an eye while changing a tire.

**A. & M. GRADUATES ASH COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 29. (P)** Since its opening in the fall of 1928, A. & M. college has sent out 4,372 graduates. This total does not include master's degrees conferred on graduates from other institutions.

The first class to graduate was that of 1928, made up of two members. The latest class to graduate, that of 1929, consisted of 375 students, the largest in history.







# BAPTIST WOMEN PLAN TO OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER

## Three Programs To Be Given At Central Church

A series of three programs in observance of week of prayer will be given by the women's missionary society of the Central Baptist church during the coming week. Each of the three circles will have charge of one program, to be based on some phase of the general subject "For Love's Sake."

"The love of Christ constraineth" has been chosen as the slogan for the week.

**To Transact Business**  
A short business session at 2 o'clock will be held preceding the program on Tuesday, the program to be directed by Mrs. Ben Siebold, leader of circle 1, and to be on the subject "The Great Love."

Numbers on the program will include the following: Talk by the president, Mrs. G. C. Stark, on the Lottie Moon offering; responsive scripture reading; reading, "The Love of God," duet, "Why Should He Love Me So?"; talk, "The Love of Fellowmen," devotional period; bringing in the love offering from Circle 1; benediction.

**Wednesday's Program**  
Circle 2, with Mrs. R. M. Mitchell as leader, will have charge of the program on Wednesday.

The following numbers will be given: Talk on circumstances which occasioned the appeal for the first Christmas offering; talk, "The Growth and Blessed Help of the Love Offering," song, "Joy to the World," story of Miss Lottie Moon; talk, "Conditions in the Foreign Mission Fields," talk, "Six Reasons for the Sending Out of Foreign Missionaries."

**Mrs. Beatty Is Leader**  
Mrs. O. L. Beatty, leader of Circle 3, will direct Thursday's program, which will include the following numbers: Talk, "Love Gifts and Heavenly Treasures," song, "Love Is the Theme," story, "Only One Reason," reading, "The Ninety and Nine," talk, "Lovest Thou Me?"; final gathering of the love offering.

## Talks To Parents

**BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE**  
The typical adolescent is admitted a highly self-conscious creature and he is often accused of wild behavior, boastful and unreasonable.

It is not to be wondered at if he presents the appearance of being all of these in turn, for he is going through a period during which his whole personality is under strain. He is being raced all at once with the urgent inner need of working out a satisfactory correspondence between the self that he actually is at the moment and the developing ideal self.

He is besieged by a multitude of new aspects of living. He wants very much to feel sure of his personal attractiveness, of his ability to rate well with his equals and to progress toward the goal determined by his background and past training.

There is inevitably a wide and painful gap between the self that he faces in the mirror and the self that he hopes to become.

He is unsure of the relative importance of various aspects of his striving. Now he works on one track, concentrating on haberdashery or athletics, now on another, devoting himself exclusively to scientific research or the life of reason.

All these conflicting trends cause his behavior to be the absurd, baffling and unpredictable thing it so often seems to his elders.

Parents will achieve greater patience and more harmonious relations with their adolescent sons and daughters if they remind themselves of their own youthful idiosyncrasies.

Recalling their own bewilderment, the passionately earnest quality of their strivings when suddenly it dawned upon them that it was time to put away childish things, they perhaps will acquire some measure of the tact and humor so necessary to see their children through the self-conscious age.

## MENU for the FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Many housekeepers find the winter salad question quite perplexing. The necessity of serving uncooked food is clearly realized, but the resources seem limited and head aches become the standby.

The winter salad fills an important place in the menu. It must supply bulk to a diet apt to be made up of rich and "concentrated" foods. It also must furnish salts and vitamins and maintain the proper balance of the diet. Its contrasting flavor and texture, as well as its attractive appearance, are worth-while qualities that deserve consideration.

Hearty salads of meat, fish and eggs usually are wanted for special occasions and seldom find a place in the regular menu, but cream cheese, nuts, peanut butter, dried fruits, canned fruits, fresh fruits, canned and fresh vegetables and jellied combinations all are suitable and appetizing for winter salads. Most of them always are available. Tomato jelly is an excellent substitute for fresh tomatoes. Its bright red color makes it particularly desirable for the holiday season if a party luncheon or dinner salad is wanted. The "trick of

**Daily Menu**  
**BREAKFAST**—Halves of grapefruit, cereal, cream, salt codfish in cream, toasted corn bread, milk, coffee.  
**LUNCHEON**—Beef broth with rice, lettuce rolls filled with apple and cottage cheese salad, rye bread and butter sandwiches, steamed pudding, milk, tea.  
**DINNER**—Cream of lima bean soup, toasted crackers, spinach with creamed mushrooms, twice baked sweet potatoes, stuffed peach salad, pumpkin pie, milk, coffee.

scooping out the center of individual molds of clear jelly and filling the center with extra material is worth keeping in mind. Any mixture that would be used for fresh tomatoes can be used for the filling.

**Attractive Combinations**  
Jellied beet salad also is of a pretty red color. Combined with shredded white cabbage, a most attractive red and white salad is made. To make a vivid red and green salad, choose the greenest leaves of lettuce, shred them and use as a nest for individual molds of jellied beets.

Bright red apples, carefully washed and polished, make a gay salad cut petal fashion almost to the blossom end. The core is carefully removed and the cavity filled with any preferred combination well moistened with salad dressing. The petals must be cut narrow enough to make the salad easy to eat.

Too often when lettuce is used only for the salad green—as a bed for some salad mixture—it is not eaten and is a waste of money as well as food. Lettuce rolls, an arrangement in which the salad mixture is rolled in a lettuce leaf, insure against this waste. Shredded lettuce and the tiny leaves from the heart of head lettuce can be combined with other salad material to good advantage. This makes sure of some of the valuable vitamins being eaten, even if the bed is left untouched.

Cabbage, carrots, celery and apples are raw foods that are cheap and wholesome. They always are available for winter use and combine pleasingly with most fruits and vegetables.

## LIBRARY

(Continued from page 2.)

Kate Douglas Wiggin: Tom's of Loughton.  
Hector Malot: Nobody's Boy; Nobody's Girl; The Little Sister.  
Outdoor Life and Indian Stories; How to Live; The Little Brown Series.

Franklin: Bernard Fay; Helen Keller: The Story of My Life.  
Willis J. Abbott: Notable Women in History. Will Irwin: Herbert Hoover. Peter B. Kyne: The Three God-fathers.

J. C. Elson: Social Games and Group Dance.  
Gladys Davidson: Stories from the Opera.  
The White House Cook Book.

## Modes of the Moment



## WOMEN WILL 'RUN' CALIFORNIA PRISON AS TEST OF PENOLOGY

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 29. (AP)—An Alpine village, 4,000 feet high in the Tehachapi mountains, soon will materialize feminine ideas of how a prison for women should be designed and run.

There will be no "grim, grey walls," no watchtowers, no heavy barred windows, cell blocks or armed guards.

The superintendent and all other employees, so far as practicable, will be women—yet it will house at the outset 120 inmates now confined in San Quentin penitentiary and ultimately will have accommodations for a maximum of 500.

The new experiment in penology starts out with the idea in mind that the best penitentiary for women is the one which looks the least like one, and which has a "corrective" rather than a punitive atmosphere.

Under plans formulated by a special prison commission appointed by Gov. C. C. Young, the physical characteristics of the institution will be that of a summer resort. Its official name will be "California Institute for Women."

While there will be a unit for detaining inmates whose behavior is not considered good, the majority of women sent there will be housed in cottages, each of which will have its own dining room and kitchen. Bedrooms are to be escape-proof through use of a special steel mesh window in which angle cross grills of sturdy but ornate construction substitute for the usual heavy bars.

Completed, the mountain village will be a group of architecturally

## OLD HOBBLE SKIRTS WERE TIGHT BUT NEW TUNICS ARE TIGHTER

BY DIANA MERWIN  
Associated Press Fashion Editor  
PARIS, Nov. 29. (AP)—Long, tight tunics that shimmer and shine have dashed across the style stage as a last-minute mode for evening.

The tunics are beaded or sequin embroidered and follow the lines of the figure closely to a point 5 cent to 12 inches above the knee.

Not even the old-style hobble skirts were more cramping in their tightness than the new clinging tunics. They appear in combination with bodysuit skirts of tulle, lace or chiffon.

Dressmakers need not warn clients that only the slender and young should wear the tunics.

attractive structures on a site of 1,682 acres surrounding a pretentious administration building.

## COACHES TO ORGANIZE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 29. (AP)—Indications point to a large attendance of Texas high school football coaches at a meeting Saturday at Houston to organize a Texas high school football coaches' association. John A. Pierce, coach of the Corpus Christi Tigers, said. Pierce is a member of the arrangements committee.

## PECAN MEN TO MEET

SAN SABA, Nov. 29. (AP)—The third annual West Texas Pecan association convention will be held here December 5-6. Members are expected to be here from a large number of West Texas counties. Prizes will be awarded for pecan displays and for recipes using pecans.

## FLOWERS—TREES SHRUBS

That are guaranteed to grow. Make your home beautiful. You can do this by calling or seeing FRED SCHNEIDER 717 North Gray

## Permanent Waves

**\$2.50**  
Finger waves, bobbing, shampooing, manicuring, facial, every contribution to personal charm given by experts under the "show circuit" supervision. You are particularly invited to test our service. Prices are very moderate.

## "The Old Reliable"

**GEORGETTE Beauty Shoppe**  
Phone 251

# J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

201-03 North Cuyler PAMPA, TEXAS

## More for Your Dollars

More Style—More Value—More Service  
Shop Here and Be Convinced!

### HATS

of solid finish felt  
**\$1.98**  
and  
**\$2.98**

The new "BETTY CO-ED" hats to wear with winter coats are sleek and small... and youthfully flattering with perky bows. Many, many new models await your selection... and you'll never believe that the price could be only \$1.69!

### Gaily Patterned Sports Scarfs

98c

Any costume can be transformed by a hand-painted silk crepe de chine scarf knotted around the shoulders. See the new modernistic or floral patterns.

### Save Substantially Now

## Women's Fur-Trimmed COATS

on

**\$14.75** **\$39.75**

Even better values than our regular low prices always assure you... on account of market conditions, we could buy more quality and higher style for the same price... and we pass these advantages on to you. Every important fashion is included... with trimmings of fur in the 1936 manner. You must see them for yourself to appreciate how truly exceptional they are!

### Save Now! Select One of These

## Silk Dresses

at

**\$9.90**  
and  
**\$14.75**

When you see these dresses at such amazingly low prices, you will agree that smartness need not be expensive! All of the new style features are included... in dresses for practically all of your needs... and in colors to wear with your winter coat... and black, of course. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

### Now! Women's All-Silk Grenadine Hose

**\$1.49 Pair**

Ask for No. 446

Lovely Grenadine twist hose in the new smart dull finish that smart women are wearing. Pure silk throughout... with the new curved toe and crackle sole, and the dainty French heel. Fitted top, too! Fashion-favored shades.

### Black Dull Kid

**4.99**

Femininity is in every line of this charming low pump which combines brown kid and brown lizard grain. Also in patent with black.

Shop early, avoid the rush and have your choice.

### Announcing a change of management of Cinderella Beauty Shoppe

**Mrs. G. A. Hamilton, in Charge**

We specialize in all branches of beauty culture. CONTOUR HAIR CUTS BY OGBERT, ST. LOUIS Licensed Operators

Phone 54 115 North Frost

### SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS HERE. GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—FOR ALL AGES—UNUSUALLY NICE.

**Art and Gift Shop**







# News of the Churches

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
 Christian Science services are held in Room No. 2 of the First National bank building.  
 Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced."  
 Sunday services, 11 a. m.  
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
 Wednesday services, 8 p. m.  
 The reading room is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

"Thanksgiving" was the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, November 27.  
 The golden text was from Psalms 97:12, "Rejoice in the Lord, ye righteous and give thanks at the remembrance of His holiness."  
 The service included the following passages from the Bible: "He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully. Every man according as he purpoeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver." (II Corinthians 9:6, 7).

Citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, were also read, including the following: "The high in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieeth it, seeking his own in another's good." (p. 518). "Giving does not impoverish us in the service of our Maker, neither does withholding enrich us." (p. 79).

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 506 E. Kingsmill  
 There is a revival all year around at this church. There is clear gospel teaching and preaching with additions constantly. Come; help; win. A few more and the membership will be doubled in one year. Seek and save a soul. This means you. God is depending on you.  
 Bible school, 9:45 a. m.  
 Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.  
 Young people, 6:30 p. m.  
 Special gospel preaching, 7:30 p. m.  
 Crowds attend all services. Over 300 were in Bible school last Sunday. Let us do better right along. Bring others.  
 F. W. O'Malley, minister.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 Services, 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning and 7:45 o'clock on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. You are invited to worship with us on S. Cuyler and Brown streets.  
 "Verily I say unto you, whosoever shall not receive the Kingdom of God as a child shall in no wise enter therein." Luke 13:17.  
**AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Kingsmill and West  
 Services at the regular hours Sunday:  
 9:45 a. m. Bible school.  
 11 a. m. Morning worship.  
 6 p. m. E. Y. P. U.  
 7 p. m. Evening worship.  
 The work is still growing, with a new record of attendance Sunday morning, during the present pastorate. It is encouraging because it is growth along all lines. At 10:00 the pastor will speak to the Men's Bible class on the Bible account of man's creation.  
 He will preach at the Amarada mission in the afternoon and also at

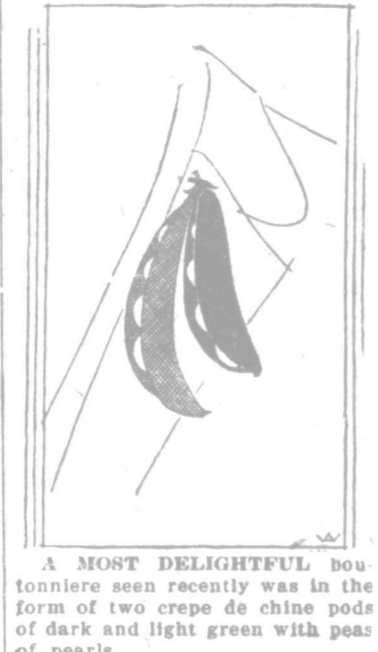
both services in the church. To the community, the church and pastor extends a welcome.  
 C. E. Lancaster, Pastor.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Francis and Warren Streets  
 Bible study at 9:45 a. m.  
 Preaching at 11 a. m.  
 Subject: "Christ's Message to the Church at Ephesus."  
 Communion at 11:45.  
 Special service will be conducted at 3 p. m. Subject at this time will be "Instrumental Music in the Worship."  
 Preaching at 7:15 p. m. Subject: "Why I Am a Member of the Church of Christ."  
 Services today will conclude the revival meeting which is being conducted by Evangelist C. E. McGaughey.

**JESSE WISEMAN, Minister.**  
**ST. MATTHEW'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 Nov. 30 advent.  
 Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.  
 Church school at 9:45 a. m.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 "Just in Passing," a message of the Christ and some of the wonderful things which transpired as "Jesus Passed by." This will be the theme of the morning service at the Presbyterian church today.  
 Sunday school, "A Business Man Converted." The lesson at 10 a. m. Sermon, "Just in Passing," 11 a. m.  
 Junior Christian endeavor, 3 p. m. Sermon, "Offending the Little Ones," 7:30 p. m.  
 We want you in our service and we will make you welcome there.  
 A. A. HYDE, Minister.

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Dr. McCall will continue services next week. On Monday evening at 7:45 he will speak on "The City of Six Wonders," a sermon on heaven, what heaven is like, will be known each other there, who is going there? These questions will be answered. We especially invite as our guests at the service, the older people. There will be services tonight. The subject for this evening will be "The Four Red Lights on the Road to Hell." Sunday morning the subject will be "Confessing Christ," and on Sunday evening, 7:45 o'clock, the subject will be "Three Things That Will Close the Door of Mercy on a Soul," after which one cannot be saved.



A MOST DELIGHTFUL bouffant seen recently was in the form of two crepe de chine pods of dark and light green with peas of pearls.

## MODES OF THE MOMENT



Lydene designed this pale apricot crepe marocain frock thinking of southern beaches and suntan. The belt is cherry red grosgrain Rita

## Old Jerusalem Yielding to New Business Growth

By ERNEST DAVIS  
 JERUSALEM, Nov. 29. (AP)—The shifting of quarters in the Holy City which set in immediately after the 1929 riots and assumed even larger dimensions during the Arabs' attempted boycott of the Jews, is still making rapid strides.  
 While the new quarters are growing and spreading in all directions the old city, which 60 years ago was identical with Jerusalem, is dying out.

The district called the old city today naturally does not go back to Biblical times. Nevertheless some of its buildings date back to the Middle Ages and the wall surrounding it is from the days of Sultan Suleiman the Great.

For Jews, Christians and Moslems the old city is sacred ground. It enshrines the Temple area, the Mosque of Omar and the Holy Sepulchre. In accordance with an ancient Turkish law its inhabitants even today are not taxed because of the sacredness of the area.  
 "When individual attacks on passers-by became the rule after the riots, the Jews of the old city moved in masses from its dark and tortuous alleys into the new quarters, where neither boycott pickets nor single attackers dared show their faces.

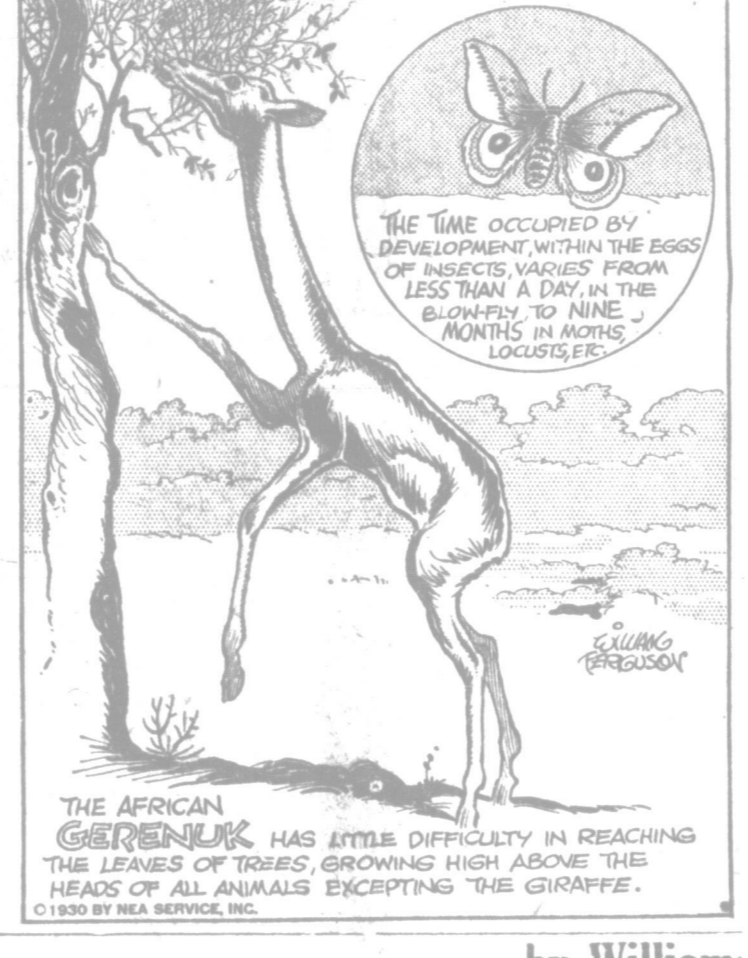
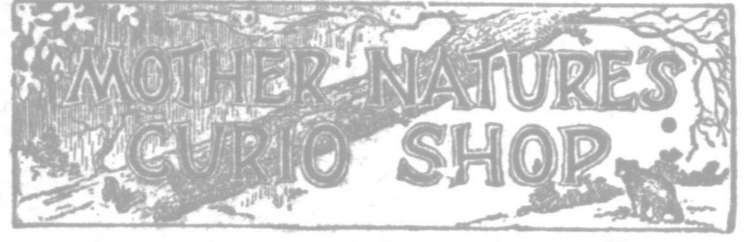
This mass movement provided its own acceleration when those who remained in the old city discovered how much better living was afforded in the new sections of the city. They grew dissatisfied with the cave-like, mediaeval and unhygienic dwellings in the old city, for comfort is beginning to be appreciated in the Orient.

Trade just naturally followed this exodus of households. The markets of the old city became deserted and simultaneously the area opposite Mount Zion and situated in the Jaffa road at the northern entrance to Jerusalem, began to blossom with new shops.

So the fellahen now bring their vegetables to the Jewish market of Mea Sherim and even Arab merchants are beginning to move to the new business district opposite Mount Zion. Next year, when a

## Even Studio Employees Surprised At Way Amos and Andy Perform

When talking-picture studio employees enthuse over a "home production," it must be good. It is practically impossible to enjoy one's own handiwork in the picture business, a feeling akin to that of a cook who eats his own concoctions from force of habit, but enjoys the culinary art of others.  
 Everyone Anxious  
 When Amos 'n' Andy came to the RKO-Radio Pictures studio to make "Check and Double Check," their first talking picture, now at the State theatre, everyone was agog with curiosity.  
 Would the blackface kings of entertainment "click" as motion picture stars?  
 Would their brilliant radio personalities faithfully transfer to the screen?  
 Were they actors?  
 When the first day's work was shown the projection room was jammed. Everyone who could possibly think of an excuse for being on hand was there.  
 Guard the Doors  
 Never before in studio history has this condition continued throughout an entire production. Those who worked with Amos 'n' Andy all day on the set, the recorders, the cameramen, script clerks, crowded into the projection room each night. They followed the course of the picture with the same avidity they tuned in for the radio broadcast each night. It was finally necessary to station a uniformed watchman at the door to handle the crowds.  
 And Amos 'n' Andy "clicked" as no one had "clicked" before.



## OUT OUR WAY by Williams

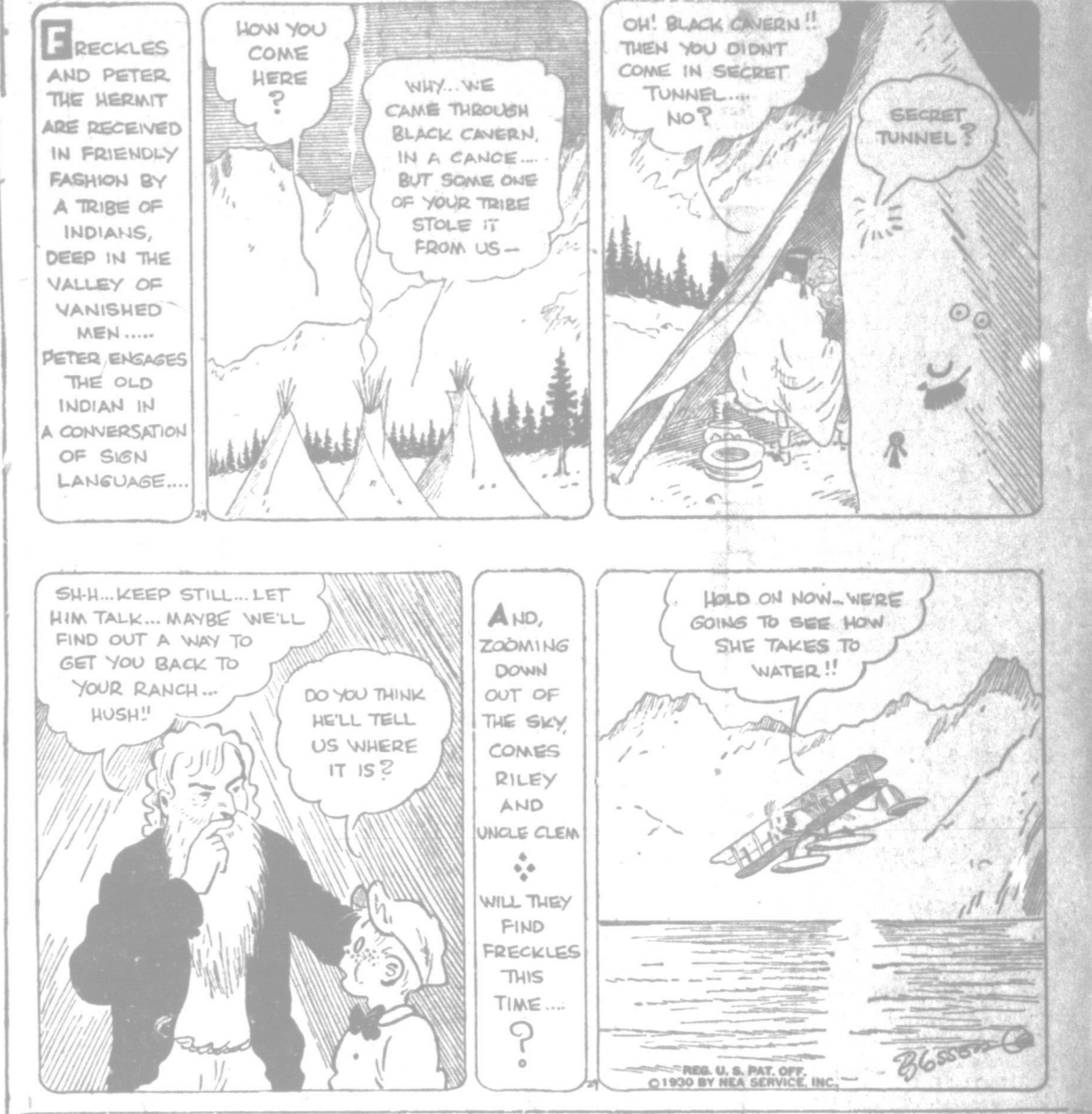


## "Texas History Movies"

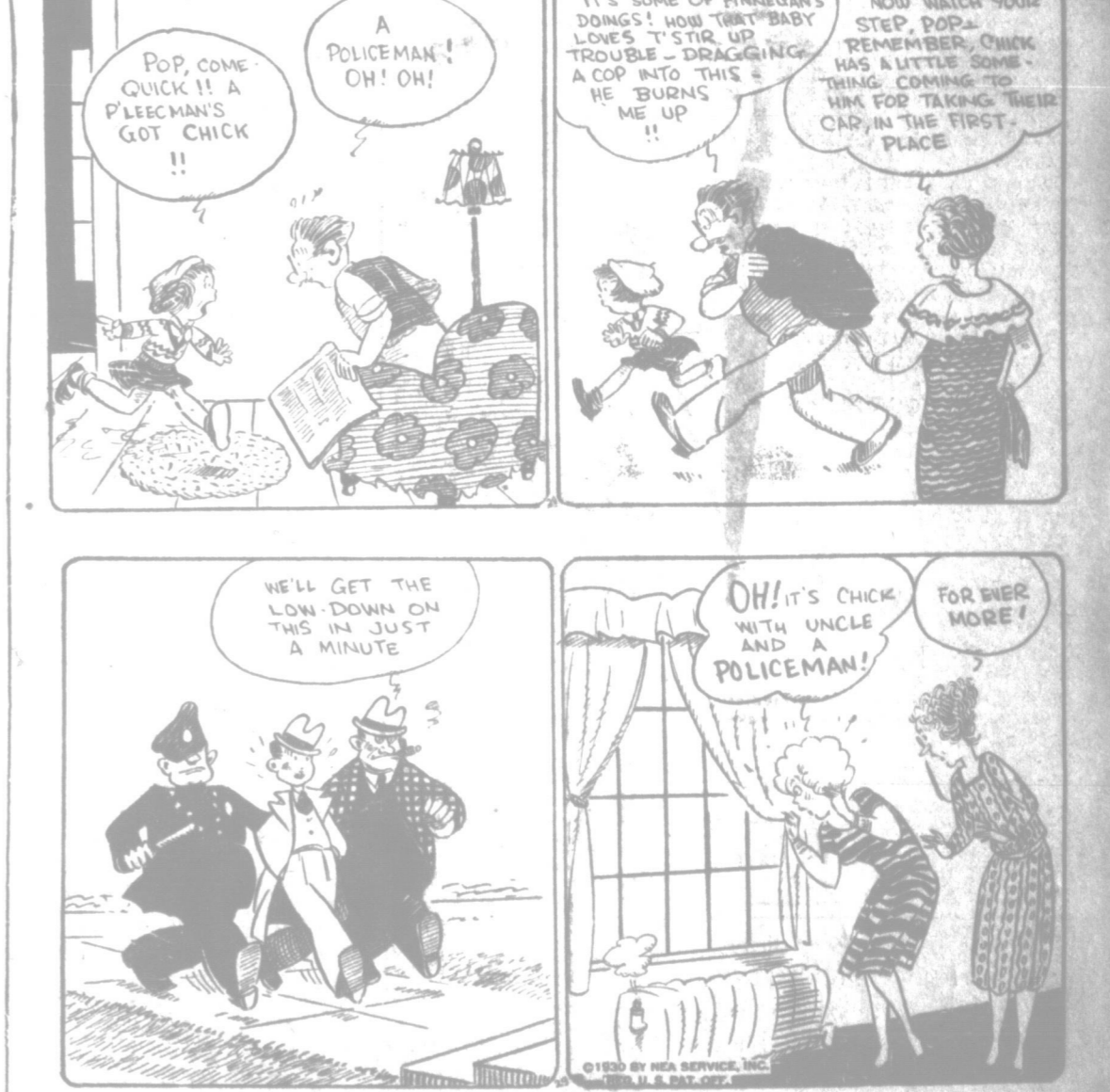


**Mrs. Vanderbilt Likes All Black Costume**  
 NEW YORK, Nov. 29. (AP)—The all-black costume is sponsored by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt who returned from Europe recently wearing a black broadtail coat designed with bell shaped sleeves, flaring from the elbow to the cuff. With the coat she wore a black flat crepe frock, small black felt hat and black suede pumps.  
 Visit Friends Here  
 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wright of Epitman are spending the weekend with friends and relatives in Pampa.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS - - - - - By Blosser



## MOM'N POP - - - - - By Coward



## By Patton and Rosenfield





### Many Detours on Texas Highways Now—Most Difficult When Wet

AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (AP)—The following information relative to conditions on state highway detours was issued today by the maintenance division of the state highway department:

Highway 1, Mitchell county, 3 1/2 miles near Lorraine, fair when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 2, LaSalle county, 6 1/2 miles, from 2 to 8 1/2 miles south of Cotulla, fair when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 3, LaSalle county, 2 miles, from two miles south of Miller to Gardendale (day only), fair when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 2, Tarrant county, 4 1/2 miles, from Little Fossil creek to Wauwags, good when wet or dry.

Highway 2, Tarrant county, 6 1/2 miles, from Fort Worth to 5 miles north of Deer Creek, good when wet or dry.

Highway 3, Val Verde county, 1-4 mile starting four miles west of Shumla, around bridge under construction, good when wet or dry.

Highway 3, Pecos county, 11 miles across Pecos county, fair when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 4, Wheeler county, 15 miles, from Shamrock to Wheeler, fair when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 5, Childress county, 8 miles from 4 miles west of Childress to 5 miles west of Carey, fair when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 5, Red River county, 9 miles from five miles west of Clarksville to Detroit (day only), good when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 6, Grayson county, four miles, from Red River to Denison; good when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 7, Brown county, 2 1/2 miles, from Coleman county line east, good when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 9, Lubbock county, 12 miles, from Lubbock to Abernathy, fair when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 9, Lubbock county, 13 miles, from Lubbock to Lynn county line, fair when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 9, Randall county, 1-4 mile, from 1-2 to 1-4 mile north of Canyon, good when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 10, Tarrant county, 13 miles, from Fort Worth to Keller, good when wet or dry.

Highway 14, Navarro county, 3 1/2 miles, from Corsicana southwest, fair when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 14, Ellis county, 7 1/2 miles, from Ennis to Navarro, good when wet or dry.

Highway 15, Van Zandt county, 6 miles, from Wills Point to Kaufman county line, slow when dry; impossible in wet weather.

Highway 20, Gillespie county, 17 miles, from south city limits of Fredericksburg to 2 miles west of Stonewall, good when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 24, Young county, 6 miles, from 2 miles west of Archer county line to Olney, fair when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 25, Cottle county, 7 miles, from Paducah east; fair when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 26, Victoria county, 27 miles, fair when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 29, Caldwell county, from one mile northwest of Gonzales county line to Ivy Switch, fair when dry; good when wet.

Highway 31, Navarro county, 6 1/2 miles, from Powell to Kerns, fair when dry; very difficult when wet.

Highway 32, Leon county, 2 miles, from Buffalo, south, fair when dry; impossible in prolonged wet weather.

Highway 40, Denton county, 17 miles, from Hickory Creek to Dallas county line, fair when dry; very difficult when wet.

Highway 57, Arkansas county, 9 miles, from Rockport to Live Poin, good when wet or dry.

Highway 75, Carson county, 1 1/2 miles, from county line east, good difficult when wet.

Highway 82, Pecos county, 5 miles, from Fort Stockton north; good

### Nibs Steps Down



The intercollegiate football rumpus on the Pacific coast involving California and Stanford on one side and Southern California on the other finally resulted in the resignation of Clarence M. (Nibs) Price, above, California's head football coach. Price declared his resignation due to dissension in the university following the most disastrous football season since he took over the coaching reins in 1926 at the death of Andy Smith.

when wet or dry.

Highway 100, Cameron county, 4 miles, from Point Isabel west, good when dry; very difficult when wet.

Highway 128, San Patricio county, 9 miles, from Sinton to Odem; slow when dry, very difficult when wet.

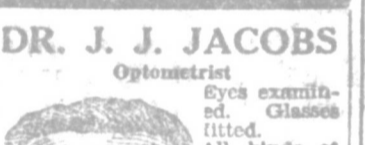
Highway 130, Hutchinson county, 31 miles, from 40 to 71 miles east of El Paso, slow when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 157, Throckmorton county, 14 miles, from 6 miles south of Throckmorton to Stephens county line, good when dry; difficult when wet.

Highway 160, Grayson county, 5 1/2 miles, from Bells to Collin county line, fair when dry; difficult when wet.

**BIG CALF CROPS**  
SAN ANGELO, Nov. 29. (AP)—Jeff Davis, Presidio and Brewster counties render for taxes about 200,000 head of cattle yearly and in the counties the industry is practically on a cow and calf basis. Easing the calf crop at 60 per cent this would mean a 120,000 calf crop annually. Sales values are about \$37 a head.

**DR. J. J. JACOBS**  
Optometrist  
Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. All kinds of Eye Glass repairing. Broken Lenses duplicated.



**JACOBS OPTICAL CO.**  
Oldest Permanent Establishment  
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**Job Printing**  
REASONABLE PRICES

Letterheads, envelopes, statements, office forms, circulars, blotters, Christmas Cards, Window Cards, business and social cards, programs, etc.

**OFFICE SUPPLY DEPT.**  
News-Post.  
Phone 288

### Intermediates Are Guests For Party

One of the gayest events of the past week was the box party given at the First Baptist church Thursday evening for member of the intermediate department.

As guests arrived they were told to raise the lid of a large box, and when they did this a large clown sprang up. Lively games were played throughout the evening, and at refreshment time boxes containing lunches brought by the girls were sold to the boys and served with cocoa.

The following young people attended: Paloma Cox, Margaret Von Madon, Kathryn Walker, Mary Kathryn Stokes, Virginia Mason, Johnnie Davis, Erdine Benton, Dorothy McCoy, Jack Benton, Milton McKinney, Charles Bourland, Leon Robertson, Fred Friddle, Rupert Millard, W. J. Brown, Myrtle Brown, Mildred Brake, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Miss Mabel Davis, Mrs. T. P. Morton and little daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. W. D. Benton and E. G. Barrett.

### Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee" Makes Movie Costing Near Two Millions

One of the great events of the picture year comes to the Rex theatre today, when "Whoopee," the Samuel Goldwyn-Florina Ziegfeld musical rich starring Eddie Cantor, makes its appearance in Pampa. This famous pair of producers, kings of the screen and the stage respectively, have exhausted every angle of their art to make "Whoopee" memorable. Already known to the entire United States as one of the most successful Ziegfeld musical shows ever produced in its stage form, the greater freedom of the talking color screen has developed it into a history-making picture.

The cost of the production, originally estimated at a million and a half dollars, was near the two million mark when shooting was completed. The filming called for 74 changes of scene, many of them taking in such world-famous natural beauty spots, as Zion National Park, 512 changes of costume and scenes including four and five hundred people.

The entire Goldwyn and Ziegfeld staffs were combined to make "Whoopee" technically perfect, with Thornton Freeland, young and brilliant Hollywood director, in charge of the filming. In "Whoopee" a great stage success becomes one of the pictures that make history.

Sally Morgan (Eleanor Hunt) has long been in love with Wanenis (Paul Gregory), an Indian boy who lives near her father's ranch, but her father is forcing her to marry the sheriff (John Rutherford), while Wanenis is away being educated to white man's ways. Wanenis returns just before the wedding. Icarus of the plans and goes back to his people on the reservation, broken-hearted. Sally, desperately unwilling to go through with the marriage, prevails on Henry Williams (Eddie Cantor), an imaginary invalid living on the ranch, to take her away in his ramshackle Ford.

the father and the sheriff set out in pursuit.

Sally and Henry are despairing when they run out of gas in a few miles, but they hold up a car to steal gasoline and get to the next ranch for food, ignorant that this very ranch is owned by the people they have held up. The forams of the ranch is expecting the owner and family, and is desperate because he has neither cook nor maid to take care of them. Sally and Henry volunteer for the jobs, only to discover, on their arrival, that the people they are to wait on will surely recognize them. Henry blacks his face with soot as a disguise and proceeds to cook in his own sweat way.

Increased tobacco production this year is reported by Kentucky and North Carolina.

Feach growers will plant 37,000 new trees in the vicinity of Gramling, S. C. this fall.

**Stephenson Ambulance**  
Phone 191

### BIG TOMATO CROP

LONGVIEW, Nov. 29. (AP)—The tomato crop in Gregg county this past season brought a larger net income per acre than any other crop, R. F. McSwain, county agent, said. The net profit averaged \$68.65 per acre.

Eleven carloads of tomatoes were shipped from Longview during the past season, with gross receipts of a little less than \$3,000. A much larger acreage is planned for next season.

The combined peanut crop of Georgia, Florida and Alabama this year is expected to total 238,000,000 pounds.

Louisiana's leading hen produced 264 eggs in 334 days last year.

**MATTRESSES**  
All sizes for sale at a reduction. Ready for delivery. We do not buy old mattresses. We have only one factory where all work is done, and we are not connected with any other mattress man in any way.  
**AYRES MATTRESS FACTORY**  
1222 S. Barnes Phone 633

## NEW CAR Orders

Are Pouring In and We Must Move our Used Cars Rapidly.

Here Are A Few of Our Values

**1929 Ford Coupe**  
Good shape, good rubber, ready to go—  
**\$225**

**1929 Ford Sedan**  
Hard to tell it from a new one—  
**\$300**

**1929 Ford Roadster**  
A good one. Bargain at—  
**\$175**

**1928 Ford Coupe**  
A little car with lots of miles for the dollar—  
**\$185**

**1929 Ford Delivery**  
Closed cab, pickup body, ideal for any light hauling. Will make thousands of miles without any repair—  
**\$285**

**1929 Dodge Sedan**  
In jam-up shape, 6 good tires, trunk rack, body and upholstery like new. Mechanically O. K.  
**\$465**

**1928 Buick Coach**  
Has been carefully checked over. Looks good and runs better. New tires—  
**\$350**

**1929 Chevrolet Coupe**  
At a bargain. All new tires, mechanically O. K. Hard to tell from a new car—  
**\$350**

**1929 Chevrolet Sedan**  
An ideal family car, in dandy mechanical condition. New tires; finish like new—  
**\$385**

**75 Chrysler Coupe**  
A high class late model car, in good repair, ready to go. Will be found on most anyone's lot for \$800 to \$900. Our price—  
**\$575**

In addition to the above we have a number of good cars ranging in price from \$25 to \$125. It will pay you to see them before you buy.

**CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO.**  
(Incorporated)  
Corner Ballard and Francis  
OPEN EVENINGS

Four Series  
Twenty Body Types  
Priced from . . .  
**\$1025** to  
12035, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

THE RIGHT AS  
**BUICK**  
BUILDS IT  
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

**PAMPA BUICK COMPANY, INC.**  
315 West Foster Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## BIGGER AND BETTER

# THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX

Strikingly beautiful, fleet and smart  
—a masterpiece of Fisher styling



In the entire field of modern coachcraft no symbol has come to mean more to the buyer of a motor car than *Body by Fisher*. And never has Fisher's superiority been more strikingly exemplified than in the beautiful new bodies of the *Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six*!

Working with the added advantage of a lengthened wheelbase, Fisher designers have been able to achieve in the new Chevrolet a degree of smartness, comfort and impressiveness hitherto considered exclusive to cars far higher in price.

Inside and out, you will discover scores of refinement that stamp this car as a masterpiece of modern coachwork. Radiator, headlamps and tie-bar have been artistically grouped to create an unusually attractive and distinctive ensemble. Mouldings sweep back from the graceful new radiator in an unbroken line to blend with the smart new body contours. And new colors, in carefully devised combinations, lend a new individuality.

Interiors, too, are exceptional in every way. The new mohair and broadcloth upholstery is tailored with exceptional smartness. Seats are wider and deeper and more luxuriously cushioned. A deeper windshield and wider windows give better vision for both driver and passengers. And beautiful new hardware, of modern design, lends a final note of charm.

The greater quality and beauty of the new Chevrolet-Fisher bodies have a counterpart in the many improvements which have been provided in the chassis of this *Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six*. Among these improvements are a longer, deeper, stronger frame; easier steering; a more durable clutch; a quieter, smoother-shifting transmission; and engine refinements which make the new Chevrolet a car you will be happy to drive—as well as proud to own.

The *Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six* is now on display in our showrooms. See it today—drive it—and learn for yourself that it is *the Great American Value!*

**AT NEW LOW PRICES**

The Phaeton	\$510	The Coach	\$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	\$575
The Roadster	\$475	Standard Coupe	\$535	Standard Sedan	\$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	\$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$545	Special Sedan	\$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA  
Chevrolet Trucks from \$355 to \$695  
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

**NEW CHEVROLET SIX**

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

**Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Company, Inc.**  
Corner Francis and Ballard



# Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE" © 1936 by NEA SERVICE, INC

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

...enters the life of MITCHELL, 17, when she... the father she has supposed... alive and wealthy. She... her unpretentious home in Baltimore to live in New York with her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her aristocratic grandmother.

MARGARET ROGERS, Cella's mother is now a widow, having divorced Mitchell and remarried later. BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore, Cella promises to be loyal to his love.

Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Cella a means to win Mitchell's affections. She soon becomes jealous of the girl and schemes to get rid of her. Mrs. Parsons introduces Cella to TOD JORDAN, fascinating but of dubious character and does all she can to encourage this match even after Mitchell forbids Cella to see the young man.

LISI DUNCAN, socially prominent, becomes Cella's loyal friend. The girl goes to Mrs. Parsons' Long Island home for a lengthy visit and Jordan calls there frequently. He and Cella attend the races and there she encounters Barney Shields, now employed by a New York picture service. Cella meets Shields next day and they have dinner together. He asks if she still cares for him and Cella admits she has lost her heart to Jordan.

A few days later Mrs. Parsons opens her apartment in town and Cella goes there as her guest. She meets Shields on the street one afternoon and is with him when Jordan suddenly appears.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

Jordan was with another man. They were talking briskly, coming toward Cella and Barney Shields. As yet the girl was sure Jordan had not seen her. His face was turned toward his companion.

Distinctly prompted Cella (she did not want Jordan to meet her with Barney). There would be much to explain.

Her eye caught a sign in the store window they were passing. "Nuts! Nuts!" the sign read. "Extra special fancy shelled pecans. All varieties of salted nuts." The girl halted only a moment.

"Oh, Barney, let's come in here! I want some cashews!"

She tugged at his arm and somewhat surprised, he followed. They stepped into the tiny store. Behind a counter made of glass bins filled with nuts, a young man stood.

"Something for you, ma'am?" he asked.

"Yes, I mean—why yes. Have you any cashew nuts?"

There was a guilty alertness in Cella's manner. She tried to smile to hide this.

The salesman consulted his stock. "I'm sorry, ma'am. I don't have them. We're just out. Is there anything else you'd care for instead?"

Cella shot a glance over her shoulder. Tod Jordan and the man with him were passing the store. If they glanced in they would think Barney was merely another customer. She turned away from Shields toward the salesman.

"You say you haven't any cashews?"

"No, ma'am. We're just out. I'll have more in the morning."

"Oh, well—well, give me a quarter of a pound of the salted pecans."

"Yes, ma'am." Barney Shields eyed the girl curiously while the order was being filled. He noticed Cella's quick glance down the street as they stepped to the door.

"Celia," he said, when they were on the street again, "why did you go in there?"

"Why, to buy nuts!"

"Oh, no you didn't. You know that wasn't the reason. I want to know why you did it."

"What in the world makes you say such a thing?" Her flush was still pale.

"Of course, if you don't want to tell me it's all right."

They walked on in silence. Cella turned her head away, but she could not master the uncomfortable feeling that she had deceived Barney, and he knew it. She was in the wrong, and the sensation was disagreeable.

At the corner they paused to wait for the traffic lights to change. It was several seconds before they were across the street. Then Cella looked up and smiled shame-facedly.

"You're right," she said. "I did go into the store as an excuse. It was because I didn't want to meet someone."

"Oh, I see," Shields' tone was cool. "It was Tod," Cella went on. "He was with some other man. I don't know who. And I didn't want him to see me with you." The girl hesitated, then, noting the change that had come over Barney Shields' countenance, she hurried on.

"Oh, please don't misunderstand, Barney! It wasn't—well, I mean it would take such a lot of explanation. Tod would be sure to ask questions. You mustn't think for a minute that I—well, that I don't want you to meet my friends. I do. I know you and Tod would like each other a lot and I want you to meet. It's only that just now—"

"Oh, don't bother to explain. I get the drift all right."

"Barney, you mustn't talk that way. You make me feel dreadful!"

"Well, why should you want your millionaire friends to see you with a no-account like me?"

"Barney, please—!"

He saw the haze of tears filling her brown eyes. Instantly Shields' was compassionate.

"See here, Celia, forget about it. He told her roughly. I didn't want to hurt your feelings. Sure, you've got a right to do what you want to. Don't think about it."

"Then you won't call yourself a 'no-account' any more and think I don't want people to meet you?"

"Not if it makes you feel badly. No, I won't."

The young man looked embarrassed. His voice was near tenderness and it was very embarrassing for Barney to show emotion. He changed the conversation to something about a building they were passing.

When they were in front of the apartment where Evelyn Parsons lived Celia said with an effort:

"Won't you come up and meet Mrs. Parsons? She's the friend I'm staying with."

Shields shook his head.

"Thanks," he said. "I'll have to be getting along. Got a night assignment, and I want to drop in at the office to see the boss." Still he hesitated.

"Why didn't you answer my note?" the girl asked.

"That? Oh, say, I'm sorry about that. All my fault! You see they keep us chasing in and out of town so much. I've been meaning to call you up, but somehow I didn't get to it."

His tone was unconvincing, but

Celia overlooked that. She said slowly, half smiling:

"Well, you might ask when you're going to see me again."

Barney grinned.

"I'd like to see you tonight—if it weren't for the Communists. Some cart of 'em rally down on Fourteenth Street that the office thinks is worth my valuable time."

"Are you going to make pictures?"

"Yes, it's likely to bust into a riot. That's why I'm to be there."

"Oh, Barney, maybe it'll be dangerous."

He laughed.

"Nothing like that, child. Those guys go in for lots of oratory, but that's about all. Maybe you'll see some of my pictures in tomorrow's papers."

"I'll look. Only it scares me to think of you going to such places."

"Say—if that's all I had to worry about! Why, this will be just nothing at all. Don't give it a thought. Honestly, I will try to call you up during the next few days. Maybe we can get together for dinner or see a show."

"I'd love that, Barney."

"Well, I'll telephone. Got to be going now. So long."

Celia entered the building and rang the bell for the elevator. She felt happier than she had been for days. Barney was willing to be friends again. As the lift bore her upward she hummed a tune under her breath.

Mrs. Parsons' apartment was on the 22nd floor. It faced westward, with a magnificent view of the cross-town skyline from the windows of the living room. The rooms were furnished in ultra modern manner. Squat, dark wooden tables and cabinets, low chairs and divans upholstered in blue and silver, curious metallic ornaments and hangings of eggshell gauze at the windows.

Celia let herself in. She pulled off her hat, patted her hair into place and walked into the living room.

"Oh, here you are!" Evelyn greeted her. "I've just sent Rose to bring tea. My dear, I'm simply exhausted! I've been in every shop on 57th street looking for those ribbon sandals Pamie told me about. You know she said she got them at Bendel's, but that can't be true, because they told me they haven't even ordered any. I don't know how I'm to get them. I simply went everywhere!"

"Couldn't you have them made?"

"Well, I'm going tomorrow to Harrison's. They made those blue pumps everyone thinks I bought abroad." Evelyn sank back against the divan. "I'm so worn out I've telephoned I won't be able to go to the Parkers' this evening. They'll have to get someone else to make up the table. I couldn't possibly play bridge."

The tune shifted. There was a pause and then the announcer cut in crisply:

"We are interrupting the program at this time," the voice said, "to report that fire costing from 30 to 50 lives tonight wrecked the building in which a Communist convention was being held at Fourteenth street and Third avenue."

"I'm glad we're going to have tea," Celia said. "I'd like some, too."

"Have you been walking?"

"Yes, I went to the park and then I got to looking in shop windows and forgot all about the time."

\*\*\*

The maid appeared with a large silver tray. She set it on the low table before Evelyn.

"Um—macaroons! I love them!" Celia exclaimed. Mrs. Parsons poured a cup of tea and handed it to the girl.

"Macaroons are fattening," Evelyn cautioned.

"Yes, but not just one or two." Celia helped herself to the plate of cakes. "I'm glad you're going to be here this evening," she said.

"Tod's got something on and I was wondering what I could do to amuse myself."

Evelyn sipped her tea.

"Think I'll lie down a while before dinner," she said presently. She rose and left the room.

From where Celia was sitting she could look across toward the western sky. The sun had sunk behind the horizon of jutting spires and masses of steel and concrete.

There were towers like fairyland, and others were monstrosities. The brilliant lights, soon to transform the top of the metropolis into a firmament, were not yet glowing.

Celia lingered until the sun's rays faded and the first gray of dusk appeared. Then she went to dress for dinner. There was half an hour. The meal would be served at seven o'clock.

She selected the blue chiffon, which was one of the frocks bought on her first shopping trip with Mrs. Parsons. Celia bathed and powdered and got into her fresh garments hurriedly. She was back in the living room before Evelyn.

There was a ring at the door and the maid answered it. Celia recognized Lisi Duncan's shrill soprano and hurried to meet her.

"Lisi!"

"Hi, sweetheart. Listen, you've got to let me dress here. I'm going to meet Dickey at 9:30. Brought my duds. See?" Lisi held up an over-night bag.

Mrs. Parsons had entered from the opposite side of the room.

"Good evening, Lisi," she said. "I'm so glad you've come. Celia and I need company."

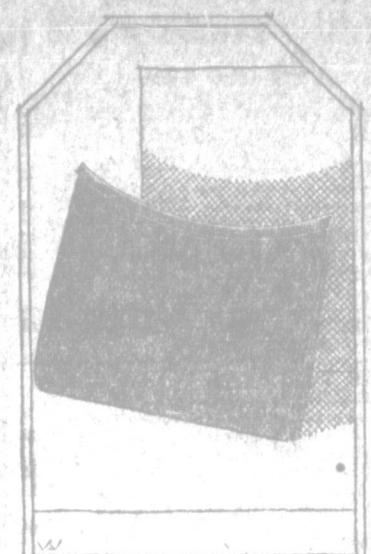
Lisi explained her errand. She put aside the over-night bag and went in to dinner with Evelyn and Celia. Afterward she went to Celia's bedroom and reappeared in a flaming gown of yellow taffeta. Lisi came into the room dancin'.

"Let's have music!" she cried, beginning a tap dance.

Celia obligingly turned to the radio. A rousing fox trot filled the room. Lisi shifted her step to fit the rhythm.

The tune ended. There was a pause and then the announcer cut in crisply:

"We are interrupting the program at this time," the voice said, "to report that fire costing from 30 to 50 lives tonight wrecked the building in which a Communist convention was being held at Fourteenth street and Third avenue."



THE SHAPE of the frame of this box is very new. The model illustrated is of brown and red enamel.

Victims were trapped when smoke cut off escape by a single stairway.

Celia waited no longer.

"It's Barney!" she gasped. "Come!"

(To Be Continued)

## Slaton Woman Cans 1507 Quarts

SLATON, Nov. 29. (P)—Believed to have set one of the outstanding records in the state for home demonstration projects, Mrs. E. R. Slaton of near here this fall canned 1,507 quarts of fruits and vegetables, valued by government estimates at \$44.19, from a half-acre plot irrigated from a shallow well and a windmill.

In addition, Mrs. Slaton sold during the season vegetables which brought her \$101.42, bringing her revenue from the half-acre to \$264.52, while the family table and neighbors were also well supplied, cost of production was \$24.45.

Mrs. L. S. Buzbee returned Friday afternoon from Vernon, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. G. T. Cole, with whom she visited during Thanksgiving. Mrs. Buzbee's mother, Mrs. T. E. Carter, and Emma Jo and Mary Ruth Carter, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Buzbee's nephew, J. T. Fughum of Terrell, are also visiting Mrs. Buzbee.

Get results from the News-Post

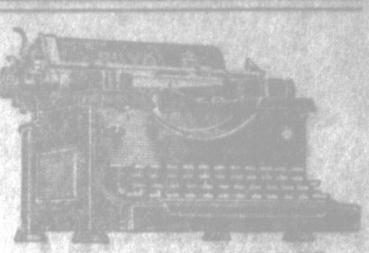
## "Uncle Ed," Aged Slave, Succumbs

BEAUMONT, Nov. 29. (P)—"Uncle Ed" Jones, negro who was a grown slave during the civil war, recently died here at the age of 100 or more. "Uncle Ed" was the slave of Mr. J. K. Price of North Carolina and, after being given his freedom, made use of it but a short time before he returned and asked to be taken by his former owners.

With them he came to Beaumont. He had worked as fireman in a grit mill and later in a rice mill since 1862. He quit once for two weeks, and another man was hired to take his place. One morning the owners found the other negro gone. "Uncle Ed" had literally driven the other man off and "hired himself back." With the exception of one day that was taken by his former owners.

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Nov. 28. (P)—The American National bank lost approximately \$106,000 in paper and currency to five robbers who held up the bank two minutes before closing time Wednesday. Officials late today announced a revised sum of the loot. They previously had set it at about \$25,000.

USED VAINISHING INK  
SAN ANGELO, Nov. 29. (P)—A scheme in which a "disappearing" ink played a major part, was unraveled here recently when a check which read \$50 when it was cashed was found to have diminished to \$5 when it was to be posted. Three suspects, two men and a woman, were lodged in jail.



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OFFICE SUPPLY DEPT.  
Pampa News-Post

# BUILD...

## DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY?

### Do You Believe In Pampa?

Every day Pampa lumbermen have prospective citizens call upon them with a request for estimate of cost of a four or five room house.

The callers in most cases are women who have spent several days house-hunting while the husband was attending to other details preparatory to moving. They preferred to rent a nice, comfortable home, but after having found nothing desirable the lady begins trying to devise a way to build. In some cases the lumberman is able to co-operate but in many instances the parties seeking homes do not have enough money to do their part on the lumberman's proposition. In such cases many good citizens are denied a place to live and are forced to move on to some other place.

The great demand is "Give Us a Place to Live." Apartment houses are crowded, rent houses are scarce, and still the newcomers are arriving daily to become permanent citizens. Right now the business managers of two of Pampa's largest stores are seeking living quarters.

Pampa is a substantial town—is rapidly becoming a substantial city. Rental property is the best investment that can be made. Good tenants are waiting for some one to express their faith in lumber, cement and glass.

The cash is on the barrel head to rent your house when it is completed.

**ACT NOW!**

# PAMPA HOO-HOO CLUB

**"A BANK FOR EVERYBODY"**

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Gray County's Oldest National Bank

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Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits over \$100,000.00

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**OFFICERS:**

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J. R. HENRY, Vice President  
DeLEA VICARS, Vice President  
EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier  
J. O. GILLHAM, Asst. Cashier  
B. D. ROBINSON, Asst. Cashier

## THE Studebaker Six

The world's oldest manufacturer of individual transportation vehicles invites your attention to this excellent car, at a low price

**Character:** Studebaker quality throughout

**Power:** 70 horsepower motor

**Size:** 114-inch wheelbase, ample foundation for comfort

**Comfort:** It is a delight

**Price:** \$895 at South Bend for the 5-passenger sedan

You can depend on this car because of the name it bears

**McCarty Motor Co., Inc.**  
Pampa, Texas

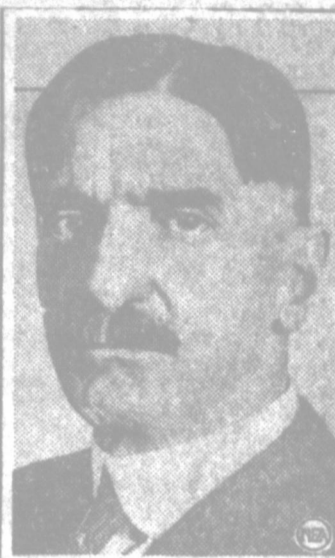


WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Mr. James D. Preston, who is never under any circumstances called anything but Jim, begins one more session of Congress as superintendent of the Senate Press Gallery. He is finishing his 34th year in that post and there is no longer any senator down on the floor who was there when Jim took charge of the gallery in March, 1897.

Preston is a unique person in this world. He probably knows more newspaper editors and correspondents than any other living man. He calls by their first names nearly all newspapermen who have worked in Washington these last three decades. He is one of those admired characters for whom no one ever finds criticism.



James D. Preston

Correspondents regard him as a jewel of inestimable value and that appraisal begins on initial contact because Jim insists on being as helpful to the newest, greenest arrival as to those veterans whom he has known for many years.

Very much like a fond nurse with a large brood, Jim Preston rules over the three large rooms behind the press seats in the Senate chamber. There some 365 eligible correspondents discuss, write, telegraph and phone news. Few persons ever see those rooms because one of Jim's well done jobs is to keep out those who don't belong inside.

Has Many Jobs

Jim's other jobs, big and little, are too many for the telling. With a couple of assistants, including the veteran Bill Collins, he undertakes to keep in touch with everything going on in the Senate end of the capitol in which correspondents are interested. He keeps track of committee meeting programs and runs around making sure that senators prepare advance copies of their important speeches. He keeps track of telephone calls for reporters out of hailing distance and advises others of the run of events when they call the gallery from their offices.

How much the correspondents think of Jim was indicated when members and ex-members of the gallery raised \$1000 on his 25th anniversary there to give him a flivver and a cash purse. Money was still coming in when they closed the fund and Jim drove the flivver for five years, proudly.

He is tall, lean and red-faced, with black hair parted in the middle and a drooping mustache. He speaks with a benevolent gruffness and has some kind of a standing joke with nearly everyone who uses the gallery.

Beginning in 1900, Jim has superintended press arrangements at all national political conventions, allocating working press seats in conjunction with the standing committee of correspondents. He remembers that until 1904 press seats were awarded as political favors. There were 325 press seats at a convention then. Now there are 650. There are fewer newspapers but larger working forces. Applications for the 650 seats average about 1100.

Prevents Confusion

At the 1928 conventions, Jim fitted it with the Resolutions Committees so that the party platforms could be given out 24 hours ahead of publication. That avoided such incidents as those at the Chicago Republican convention of 1920 when one newspaper scooped the country on the platform, and at Cleveland in 1924, when a copy was snatched through a transom from a locked room.

Jim and Bill Donaldson, superintendent of the House gallery, seated 600 journalists from America and the rest of the world at the Washington Arms conference, staying up all night and superintending installation of full communication facilities. Foreign journalists were extravagant in praise.

Even when the conference moved to the D. A. R. hall, where only a hundred press seats were provided, Jim still managed to keep everyone happy through his fairness in distribution.

More about the remarkable Jim Preston in another story tomorrow.

THE TIME TO ADVERTISE

The average business man today is spending a good part of his time thinking of ways in which he can cut down expenses. Naturally, in many cases his mind turns to his advertising appropriations. At first glance, that part of the budget looks like a good place for the cutting process to begin.

However, money spent for advertising is money well spent, good times or bad. Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, recently discussed the subject with Sturgis Dorrance, prominent New York advertising expert, and made a few comments that are worth repeating.

"In advertising," said Dr. Klein, "the business world has at its command a force which, if intelligently employed, will be certain to speed up our progress toward economic well being, for past experiences have proven the beneficial results of advertising at a time when business is depressed."

"Advertising is to national business at the present moment just what initiative, courage and resourcefulness are to an individual. All signs indicate that we have reached the bottom of the decline, and indeed in some phases we are gradually moving upwards. Never was there a better opportunity for sound management, coupled with advertising having a real message, to help the business of the country get started on its climb back to prosperity."

"A study of operations of a representative group of

Pampa Sunday News-Post

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Full Leased Wire.

Published by the NUNN-WARREN PUBLISHING COMPANY, publishers also of the Pampa Daily News and the Pampa Morning Post, 322 West Foster A. Bldg., Pampa, Texas.

PHILIP E. POND, Managing Editor; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor.

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Subscriptions to PAMPA NEWS AND POST, Morning, Evening and Sunday: \$5.00.

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon any individual or firm knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

CENTRALIZATION TREND IS DANGEROUS

There are two distinct and conflicting theories of government in this country: each is all right in its sphere but overemphasis upon either would be dangerous.

One is the old states' rights theory, upon which most of us base our arguments against over-centralization of power in the federal government. It is a good theory from the standpoint of individual rights and liberty. The states are nearer the voter and more amenable to his opinions and choices. It is not without good cause that we view with alarm the ever increasing demands upon the federal government, each one coupling with its the assumption that the federal authorities would use the power necessary to carry out the program desired.

An instance of this tendency is in the constant demand for federal relief. Even if this relief could be offered, it dangerous practice to force the national government to intervene in the business and life activities of the individual citizen. It is socialistic, it is undemocratic, it is contrary to the original plan of union. Nevertheless, the writer recognizes that when people have a good government they wish more of its blessings. The danger is in looking to elected officials to do for us what we should do, through our state and local agencies, for ourselves. Dependency upon a government as changing as ours is of doubtful wisdom. The basis of American liberty and prosperity still is in individual initiative.

President Hoover very wisely said recently that American cities should handle their own gangster problems, and not look to the federal government to do it for them. Remember, quartering of soldiers in colonial homes was one of the grievances against British rule. Moving of federal troops into small municipalities or large would be unwise. It is with reluctance that the National Guard is used in such instances. Briefly, government is best that governs least, and furthermore that government is best in which we individually participate most. The oldtime town councils in which the fathers of the colonies sat in ponderous solemnity constituted the purest form of democracy.

There are laws which are best administered by federal authority. These are those involving interstate problems. Local lawlessness, however, should be handled by local authorities with cooperation of national agencies. It is recognized that the cooperation of interstate bodies is valuable. Crime is interstate and even international in scope and method.

When any municipality, from the judge to the corner grocer, wishes to clean up its crime situation it can do so. Compromise with crime in expectation of profiting has caused the gangster and racketeering system to be installed in many of the biggest cities of the country and some of the smaller ones. If we sit back and wait for federal cleanups, we will wait in vain in most instances. Local public opinion relaxes when responsibility is passed to federal hands.

Crime needs to be curbed as never before. Corruption in high places should be rooted out. Politics should be weaned from the spoils system. Every agency of detection and prosecution should be told to get "on its toes." Penology should be studied by citizens of this complex age.

But to shift local responsibility to federal forces—that would be a sad day in this government of "free people." Many duties of citizenship cannot be delegated. We must live our own lives, make our own decisions, observe our own laws, live our own religion, take local responsibilities, and look to elected officials—who are human like ourselves—for nominal interference in our affairs and for regulation of our commerce, transportation, and the like. Where the individual's opportunities cease, state and federal responsibilities begin.

It is inevitable that federal functions shall increase tremendously with regard to international relations. We should increase the power of the federal government to hold its place in the world councils. We must look to strong trade organizations and firms to find market abroad. We must relieve the national government of a much internal and local administration as possible.

What we can do for ourselves, let's do it.

Advertisers during the depression of 1921 showed that those which increased their advertising had losses during the worst period only one-half as great as those which decreased it. One year later, the firms which had increased their advertising appropriations showed an average gain of seven per cent, while the average for the others was a 12 per cent drop on the wrong side of the ledger.

Not is that all. Remarkable that the great aim of business generally is to stimulate mass buying, Dr. Klein goes on:

"Mass psychology has unquestionably been a factor in the depression through which we are passing. This same power which has generated fear can be employed to dissipate it and create new confidence."

There is a world of good sense in those remarks. If business leaders themselves do not display confidence, how can they expect the buying public to do so?

HOW'S your HEALTH



Edited by Dr. Iago Goldstein, Academy of Medicine, The New York

Windows in Winter: Addition to fresh air is probably more common in the United States than in any other country in the world, and yet even here the tendency is for the windows to follow the thermometer.

When the temperature is up, the windows are up. When the temperature is down, the windows are down.

Still, fresh air is as important, in fact more important, during the cold than during the warm season. We tend to eat more in winter time, and to be less active. We spend less time out of doors. We tend to congregate more closely. And, infections of the respiratory tract are more common.

It is often difficult properly to arrange ventilation during the daytime, one being obliged to comply with the wishes and habits of others. But for that, one may arrange one's sleeping quarters so that there is a plentiful supply of fresh air at night.

This suggestion at once brings to the mind of certain persons pictures of icicle-covered faces, blue noses and frozen toes. To such persons fresh air in winter-time is synonymous with martyrdom. Probably they have the memories of ill-favored attempts to "sleep out of doors" in winter-time.

Nothing needs to be further from the reality than these pictures. One can, and should, be more comfortable sleeping with windows open in winter than with the air thick enough to cut. The trick is simple.

Adequate covering is of prime importance, bearing in mind, of course, that cold air will rise through a thin mattress. A warm place to dress in is most desirable.

If your head is sensitive to cold, a knitted cap that covers head and neck and covers mouth and nose free will do to comfort. Those who kick or covers loose, should pin their blankets down with giant safety-pins. Avoid drafts.

And, if you are to start sleeping "out-of-doors" that is, with windows wide open, do it gradually.

Complexion

There is a beauty that is but skin deep, and another that reaches down to the very marrow of the bones.

The first sometimes is fostered by cosmetics, beauty treatments and the like. The second is furthered by proper living.

The first is often the fortunate accident of heredity; the second, however, is within reach of all who will venture the effort.

The beauty that comes of and with health is expressed in many fashions. Posture is one. What we popularly call vim is another of its manifestations. In health the senses are keen and the muscular responses alert. The complexion is clear, and often "glowing."

In fact the complexion may be used as a sort of barometer of health—provided, of course, one bears in mind that even real barometers may deceive.

When the human machine is in order, the skin shares in the benefits. When function is disrupted, the skin is bound to show the effects. Diseases of the liver, kidneys and of certain of the glands of internal secretion, radically affect the texture and color of the skin.

Constipation, and the lack of fresh air and sunlight will cause the skin to become shallow, blotchy, and easily subject to bacterial infection.

When such conditions develop it is foolish to smear the skin. The cause lies deeper.

The external care of the normal skin can have but one physiologic objective—namely, that of cleanliness. For that there is nothing better than soap and warm water.

When the skin is affected with any disease, remembering that it is a valuable and important part of the body, it should be given the same expert attention which one would secure for a broken bone or a sick stomach.

Dull Dirt in Broadway Show

By MARK BARSON

NEW YORK—The new revue, "Sweet and Low," is proof that a show which relies overly much on "dirt" is not necessarily an interesting one.

There are on Broadway a half dozen shows which frankly offer rather off-color scenes, but if they offend they also are entertaining and clever.

In "Sweet and Low" the promoter seemingly has attempted to mix these sort of shows. But it is dull and unamusing dirt in "Sweet and Low." It is so depressing one cannot even be shocked.

Fannie Brice, George Jessel and James Barton are the three principal entertainers but they offer nothing new. Barton is one of the better dancers, an excellent comedian but a mediocre actor of serious things.

Anxious Moments



Washington Daybook

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON—Henry Allen of Kansas didn't stay in the United States senate very long, but the time he was there were eventful days for him.

He came to Washington in April of 1929 to take the seat vacated by Vice President Curtis. And now, a little more than a year later he is back in Kansas, a private citizen.

But he made the most of it when he was a senator. He wasted no time in projecting himself into the limelight. That sharp tongue of his was unloosed almost immediately, with the result that fur began to fly.

A newcomer to the senate usually is seen and not heard at first. Allen's aggressiveness and activity were bound to stir up something. He came to bat for the administration from the very start.

And the oldtimers got set for him.

Against Veterans

The clash over the debenture clause in the farm bill during the special session last year is an illustration of how he managed to flick some of the veterans on the raw. Borah and Copeland of New York got the idea that Allen was insinuating that their pro-debenture votes were based on a desire to embarrass the president. It takes a man who is pretty sure of himself to challenge Borah in debate. For a newcomer to do so makes it the more daring. Borah branded Allen's remarks as "a cowardly insinuation"—a rather strong statement for one senator to make to another. And Copeland let it be known that he felt the same way about the matter.

But it was the sarcastic, hard-hitting Caraway of Arkansas whom Allen seemed to irritate the most. In a running exchange of words one day, Caraway told Allen "that the grasshopper is not the only plague" to come out of Kansas.

Argument

The Arkansas senator also told Allen that the only conviction he had was "what the president wants." Whereupon Allen countered with the declaration that he would rather take "the thoughts of the president" than those of Caraway.

"The senator will have his choice," Caraway snapped. "He must take somebody's opinion. He did not bring one here with him."

"The reflection the senator casts on my thinking apparatus might be a reflection on his own," Allen hurried back.

"I was not casting any reflection on the senator's thinking apparatus," replied Caraway. "I never accused him of having one."

All of which seems to be a little rough treatment for a new senator.

But the senate's that way sometimes.

Many a judge thinks that because staccato writing is the rage nowadays he, too, can make his sentences short.

A sports writer deplors the fact that the clamor is for touchdowns instead of ethics. But in football, what team can see any point in ethics?

When a poet puts his mind into a poem the result, in the opinion of the weary editor, is very often blank verse.

There have been 640 different makes of automobiles since the birth of the auto industry, says a statistic. And most of them, of course, have since been re-tired.

"It is always good policy," as the Papa Salmon told his children, "to look before you leap."

Today's worst pun: Russia should be able to get credit among other nations because it has so much ruddy money.

"There's no point in that," said the end curtly as he blocked the kick after touchdown.

Scanning New BOOKS

BY RICHARD MARSHOCK

NEW YORK—D. H. Lawrence's posthumous novel, "The Virgin and the Gipsy," is a fiction of such brevity as to be hardly more than a novelette.

In it, the first Lawrence novel since his America-forbidden "Lady Chatterley's Lover," the author expressed his individualistic philosophy—the right to escape tribal inhibitions.

The tale is that of a young woman of 19, Yvette Saywell, daughter of a narrow country rector in England. Innocent and naive, she returns from school to a state senescence, dominated by a bulbous granny.

Her mother had eloped from the seamy household and now Yvette finds the restrictions almost as impossible.

A chance meeting with a circus stirs the fire in her body, of which she had been unaware. It is this fire that warms her blue veins, after she has been rescued by the nomadic stranger from a flood, before he disappears out of her life.

Hotel World

In contrast with the mere 175 pages of Lawrence (who incidentally died before he could revise the manuscript) are the 776 pages of Arnold Bennett's new novel, "Imperial Palace."

Bennett has written about a great London luxury hotel and its keeper with the infinite detail of a long novel.

Evelyn Orham, the managing director of the Imperial Palace, is a big business man, an important "acheer," whose story is one of great success.

His institution is a great machine and he and his staff become at times machine-like themselves. His dignity is such that he can not quite "let himself go" when he has an affair with the independent daughter of a millionaire. They run off to Paris.

But he is too human for casual love, and he returns to his complex hotel world and a pure conventional affection.

Hull-House

Jane Adams has rounded out 40 years at her Chicago settlement center, Hull-House. "The Second Twenty Years at Hull-House" brings her story and her philosophy to the present.

Out of it emerges the vision of social work growing from a neighborhood affair to a world-wide influence affecting all mankind.

New Ditties

The show really cuts its medley, however, when Paula Trueman and Bobb Mitchell come on the stage. Mrs. Trueman has little to do, although she sings delightfully a ditty called "The Antiques in Back."

Mitchell is back from Europe with his burlesque-singing kids. There is a familiar act and they still are one of the most diverting novelties in the theatre.

The story is simple, but there is only one number which is better than adequate. This is "Overnight," sung by Miss Bates.

French Story

Marcel Pagnol's new play, "Marius," was eagerly awaited, but it did not register too impressively as its premiere.

Pagnol is the Frenchman who is a simple one, its inside is a whole "Toucan." His new story has a bar in Marseille. There is a lot by the name of Martin is loved by a lass called Fatou.