THE WEATHER

Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday generally fair.

Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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FOUR JAPANESE ARMORED TRAINS BOMBARD CITY

North Texas Methodist Conference Closes With Assignments Of Ministers

THREE WICHITA CHURCHES GET NEW PASTORS

Dr. S. S. McKenney Retained in First Methodist Pastorate

SIMPSON TO LEAVE

Rev. Finis Crutchfield to Take Floral Heights Preaching Post

The North Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, closed at Bonham Sunday night with the announcement of pastorate assignments and changes in presiding elders, according to Associated Press reports to The Record News.

New pastors come to three Wichita Falls churches.

The Rev. Finis Crutchfield, now at Denison, succeeds Dr. Claude M. Simpson as pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church. Doctor Simpson will go to the First church at McKinney, Texas.

Bounds Comes Here

The Rev. C. L. Bounds, now pastor of the Electra church, will assume the pastorate of the Grant Street Methodist church, and will succeed the Rev. C. W. Thomas, who goes to the Farmersville station.

The Rev. W. D. Craig, pastor of the Collinsville, Texas, church, will come to the Scotland Methodist church. The Rev. John E. Wade at present is pastor of the church. He will go to the Myra-Hood church in Cook county.

Dr. S. S. McKenney will retain the pastorate of the First church. There has been much speculation concerning Doctor McKenney's return here.

The Rev. Ben Bell, pastor of the Wilson Memorial Methodist church, also will stay in Wichita Falls another year.

Moreland to Kaufman

The Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor of the Archer City church, has been transferred to Kaufman, Texas. The pulpit at Archer City will be filled by the Rev. L. D. Shawyer, now pastor at Roxton, Texas.

The Rev. Mr. Bounds' pastorate at Electra will be filled by the Rev. C. H. Russell, now at Iowa Park.

The Rev. C. B. Fielder of Farmersville, Texas, comes to the Iowa Park church.

At Byers the Rev. J. D. Thomas, now of Whitesboro, will succeed the Rev. T. L. Morris.

All other pastorates of the Wichita Falls district will be retained by ministers who now fill these pulpits.

Rev. R. G. Mood, pastor of the First church at McKinney, and secretary of the North Texas conference, was made presiding elder, was sent to the Oak Lawn church at Dallas.

Rev. S. M. Black, pastor of the Tyler Street church of Dallas, was appointed presiding elder of the Paris district, succeeding Rev. Ira C. Kiker, made pastor of the Oak Cliff church of Dallas.

Editor Named

Rev. A. J. Weeks, named editor of the Texas Christian advocate, was replaced as presiding elder of the Sherman district by Rev. S. A. Barnes, pastor of the Oak Cliff church of Dallas.

Rev. G. C. French, appointed pas-

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Thieves Find $1,000 In Senora's Corset

HAVANA, Nov. 1. (AP)—Senora Augustina Perol banked her money in her corset but she didn't wear the corset.

Consequently, thieves entered her home near Guanabacoa while she was away yesterday and stole $1,000 from the cache. They left the corset.



NOTHING IS USELESS TO A PERSON OF SENSE

For a wise person knows that that the things he does not need can be put to good use by someone else—who will put money in his pocket to get them—if they are advertised in the Classified Section.

Through it many people pick up rare bargains every day!

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Dept., Phone 4321

Open Until 6 o'Clock Tonight

Editor Gillis



There apparently is going to be some hot news from Newburyport, Mass. For Mayor "Bossy" Gillis, who is no stranger to newsprint himself, has turned editor and publisher. And here you see him in the combination editorial and printing room of his new newspaper, the "Asbestos."

MURRAY CALLS TROOPS AGAIN

'Army' Prepares to Defend Durant Bridge

DURANT, Okla., Nov. 1. (AP)—Gov. William Henry Murray's "army" took the offensive again tonight, preparing to occupy the Denison-Durant Red river bridge martial law zone at dawn tomorrow.

Col. John MacDonald, Captains Don Atkison and Ralph Ownby, and 15 enlisted men made ready to encamp on the river banks "for a long seige," as Captain Atkison put it.

The governor's order today duplicated his action of a week ago, when he called out troops to keep the free state bridge open and to render ineffective any adverse action of the United States district court, where the Red River Toll Bridge company is seeking an injunction to block the free span.

When the injunction hearing, set for Muskogee last Monday, was delayed a week by Federal Judge John C. Pollock, who misunderstood the date, Governor Murray ordered the troops withdrawn.

Judge Pollock is to hear the injunction petition in Kansas City, Kan., tomorrow.

The bridge area has femained technically under martial law since last summer, when Murray opened the free span with troops and made the Oklahoma approach to the toll structure impassable.

The injunction sought asks that the free bridge be closed, that the state be enjoined from further interference with toll span traffic and damages of $7,500 for 10 days during which a similar injunction granted last summer was rendered ineffective until it expired.

Friends Seek Release Of Imprisoned Savant

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (US)—Friends of Dr. Carlos de la Torre, 76, and dean of science at the University of Havana, today started a campaign here to bring about the savant's release from a dungeon of Principe castle in Cuba.

The aged scholar is supposed to have been imprisoned on orders from the Machado government because of protests he is alleged to have made over the closing of Cuban universities.

An appeal will be made to the state department at Washington, and friends here are considering other actions.

Texan Burns to Death In Automobile Accident

AUSTIN, Nov. 1. (AP)—James G. Gibson, 19, of Marble Falls, was fatally burned in an automobile accident near here early today.

Jim Doyle, 28, also of Marble Falls, was injured internally in the wreck.

An automobile occupied by Gibson and Doyle overturned in a ditch. Gibson was pinned beneath the wreck, which caught fire. Doyle was thrown clear.

ADDITIONAL OIL PRICE RAISES ARE EXPECTED

Operators Envision Dollar Quotation in Next Few Weeks

NEW TOP 85 CENTS

Increase Means Revenue For Midcontinent Gains $225,000 Daily

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1. (UP)—Southwestern oil men prepared tonight to celebrate a Thanksgiving day a month ahead of its scheduled place on the calendar.

Higher crude petroleum prices have taken the place of a morass of low prices. Misunderstanding and drastic measures to stabilize the mid-continent area's major industry have given away to agreement on general principles of control and orderly production.

Raise Effective Today

Tomorrow at 7 a. m. a new price schedule averaging 15 cents more a barrel for crude becomes effective in Oklahoma, Kansas and North Texas. Five large purchasing companies have announced this price—a top of 85 cents a barrel. This compared with the record low price ranking from 10 to 22 cents existing in this area July 9 when troops first were called to end the chaos.

Other large purchasers, including the Standard Oil company subsidiaries, were expected to fall in line immediately, effecting a general upward revision. E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum institute, was one of the oil leaders who considered the increase only a step to higher prices. One dollar oil was considered probable.

Oil Men Encouraged

Oil men were jubilant. For three weeks the increase had been expected but somewhere down the line there had been a snag. Continental Oil company, Ponca City, started the march Saturday noon. Four other companies, Phillips, Barnsdall, Vickers, and Wilcox Oil and Gas, conformed immediately.

The price hike spelled a considerable prosperity in the oil fields which for two months in Oklahoma resembled barren wastes. It meant that when the rise becomes general—and that was conceded by other companies—that mid-continent oil men would get $225,000 more a day for their product. Instead of the daily revenue of around $990,000 they would get about $1,215,000.

This would allow employment of many men and production executives indicated work would be brisk by spring when companies, their storage depleted, will find it necessary to engage in regulated drilling campaigns to maintain produc-

(Continued on Page Two)

Severe Earthquake Felt in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1. (AP)—An earthquake shock, one of the sharpest felt here in months, shook Mexico City at 5:35 p. m. today.

Although no damage was reported, the severity of the shock caused fear a more serious earthquake had occurred in some nearby state.

One message said many houses were destroyed today, but owing to the confusion the number of casualties had not been determined. The city's inhabitants were terrorized by subterranean noises and fled to open fields.

Other messages from Cordoba and the city of Vera Cruz said the quake, of several minutes' duration, was felt there, although no damage was done.

Heart Broken Girl Leaps in Water; Saved

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (US)—Carefully laying aside a $1,100 ermine coat, an attractive 25-year-old girl today leaped from the upper deck of a ferry boat into San Francisco bay.

She was rescued and taken to Harbor Emergency hospital. There she refused to reveal her identity other than that her first name was Irene, had attempted suicide because her "heart was broken."

"Financial affairs had nothing to do with it," she declared. "My heart is broken and I just couldn't stand it any longer."

Girl Admits Slaying Woman on Plea Of Victim; Taxi-Woman Is Murdered

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1. (AP)—Clara Fish, 19-year-old servant girl, confessed late today, St. Louis county authorities announced, that she killed Mrs. Reba Maddux, 32, with a razor in a woods on the outskirts of suburban Kirkwood Thursday, but insisted Mrs. Maddux begged her to.

The girl, authorities said, related that she accompanied Mrs. Maddux, who lived in Webster Graves, another suburb, to the woods, where Mrs. Maddux attempted to kill herself. The suicide attempt failed, she said, and Mrs. Maddux asked her to kill her, whereupon she took the razor from Mrs. Maddux's hand and slashed her throat.

The girl made her confession after more than 24 hours of questioning.

Walter Maddux, husband of the slain woman, was questioned several hours Saturday and released. Police said he had no connection with the slaying of his wife, whose near decapitated body was found Friday a short distance off a little used lane.

Miss Fish roomed at the Maddux home. She said she and Maddux "started going out together" short-

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'Oh, For A Leader!' Says Mary Garden

Vivacious, Good Humored Artiste Arrives For Concert

By W. L. UNDERWOOD
The Record News Staff

Radiant with enthusiasm and abounding in dynamic vigor, Mary Garden took possession of Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon as the striking impersonations of the America which she devoutly extolled in flaming declarations.

Whatever Mary Garden says is flaming declaration. Her every gesture is burning eloquence, for those expressions are the voice of conviction and enthusiasm at white heat. The energy of her thinking, as the undimmed physical vitality which she radiates, is contagious.

"How can the people of this marvelous country be depressed?" she exclaimed with a deepening of the intense blue of flashing eyes.

"Why—it must be that we don't recognize how impoverished other peoples are compared to Americans—in every way. Oh, for a leader with vision. We are as sheep, experiencing and admitting 'depression' because everyone else is doing it. The men whom we have considered great are doing nothing about it—but we shall yet raise up a man who will open our eyes to the glorious good fortune we have to be Americans."

But out of the present era of retarded economic activity, Miss Garden declared, there is emerging a new cultural health.

"Other rewards for living than mere financial gain are being sought now," she asserted, "and are being found. New values in the business of living are being discovered because people have been forced out of the barren practice of just living for business.

New Enthusiasm

"Since coming back from my summer in Europe, I have given four concerts," Miss Garden recited with renewed spirit, "and I have met more interest, more enthusiasm, more sincere response in the public than ever before in my experience. America again has adopted the concert platform as one of its finest avenues of cultural entertainment. So long as such enterprises are kept on a low-priced, healthy basis—such as your Autumn Music Festival here this week—concert singing will be maintained by the American public."

People of the United States—and of Paris—have declared that there never will be another Mary Garden. The famous artiste admits it—and aptly adds that it is so because no other will comply so faithfully as she with the rigorous demands of success. The statement is innocent of ego. When Mary Garden plays, she plays with every ounce of energy in her being. But when she works, the world contains no such word as play.

Busy Summers

The summers in France are filled to the brim with recreative digressions—prolonged swimming in the blue Mediterranean waters and long sessions of tennis on the Riviera courts. But when autumn brings back the season of concert and operatic engagements, that concentration of mental and physical dynamics which makes Miss Garden an institution is turned to the production of inspired music for a loyal public.

(Continued on Page Eight)

OFFICER HURT, BIG BEAR SLAIN IN 2-HOUR WAR

Huge Bruin Defies Crowd Of Men But Fifth Shot Ends His Life

HOUSTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—A detective was injured and a big black bear was killed in a harrowing two-hour "bear hunt" in a residential section shortly before dawn today.

Halloween pranksters let the bear out of his cage at a filling station, where he had been on exhibit, at about 3 a. m., and Detective Bill Brown, en route home after a hard day at headquarters came upon the big animal a few minutes later.

Enforcements Arrive

Both Detective Brown and bruin stopped and stared at one another, and while this was going on, Detectives A. C. Thornton and R. F. Johnson, patrolling the neighborhood, drove up. They secured some wire and tried to lasso the bear but the big animal climbed upon the roof of a nearby store building.

An imbiber of illegal beverages strolled up and volunteered to catch bruin. Armed with a strand of wire, he climbed onto the roof with the bear and neatly lassoed the animal who went over the side, almost pulling his captor down upon him. The breaking of the wire alone saved the captor.

Hunt Goes On

From then on the hunt was marked often by comedy and frequently by near tragedy. Lumbering down the street with officers and a score of volunteer hunters in hot pursuit, the bear climbed trees and buildings, raced under houses and fences.

Detective Henry Bradshaw and Hans Nagel, municipal zoo keeper, who has been recuperating for the past week from a mauling by a lion, joined the hunt.

As bruin raced around a building, Bradshaw ran around the other way to head him off. "The bear and I ran together rounding the corner from opposite directions," Bradshaw explained at Jefferson Davis hospital. "The bear's teeth took a hunk of flesh out of my leg."

Tocsin Sounded

While Bradshaw was being taken to the hospital, the "bear hunt" went on unabated. Some one broke into a church in the vicinity and rang a tocsin upon the bell.

Four times after that bruin sought refuge in trees. Three times he was stoned out. The fourth time three chaps in a pre-hangover stage shinned up after him. Each had a pitchfork. But one of the trio slipped and fell and lit out, yelling that the bear had him. Two detectives had to chase him down to show him his mistake.

Finally the bear was surrounded in an open lot. It was decided that taking him alive was too dangerous, so Police Sergeant Howard handed Detective Johnson a shotgun that had been loaded—by mistake—with bird shot. The intrepid detective boldly approached the bear, who accepted the challenge with a gutteral growl and lumbered to meet him. When about 20 feet separated them, the officer fired—and the bear kept on coming.

Drops Gun

Detective Johnson dropped the gun and widened the space between them to 40 feet in a 50-foot distance. The bear then turned upon Sergeant Howard who had started forward. With bruin hot on his heels, the sergeant ran into a clothes line and fell.

"It looked like it was all up with the Sarg," Johnson said afterward, "so I coolly pulled my pistol and ran to his aid. But the bear turned and started at me again.

"About that time somebody handed me the shotgun back and said it had been loaded with buckshot. It was moonlight and I aimed at the whites of that bear's eyes as he lumbered at me with terrific speed. I fired five times as fast as I could but for a second I thought I was gone, for the bear just kept on coming. But he fell at the fifth shot, fell at my feet."

The bear weighed 670 pounds, police said, and was about six feet tall.

Five Congressional Elections Tuesday to Decide House Control

Definite Signs of Trend of 1932 Presidential Vote Expected To Be Shown in Balloting

By ARTHUR HACHTEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (US)—Overshadowing Tuesday's elections from a national viewpoint are those to fill five vacancies in the national house of representatives.

Control of the house hangs in the balance, and Tuesday's returns are expected to settle the issue.

The Hoover administration is on trial in these congressional contests. Politicians are looking to them to furnish an indication of the trend for the 1932 presidential race.

Three Governors

Three states—New Jersey, Kentucky and Mississippi—will elect governors, while New York votes upon a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing a state reforestation program. A state legislature will be elected in Kentucky. There are mayoralty and other races in many cities.

The lineup in the house today is 214 Democrats, 213 Republicans, 1 Farmer-Laborite and 7 vacancies, making the total of 435. One of the vacancies, in New Jersey, will be filled Dec. 1, but the vacancy in New Hampshire can not be filled until Jan. 5.

Five Seats at Stake

Elections tomorrow take place in:

First Ohio (Cincinnati) district, with the nominees John B. Hollister, Republican, and David Lorbach, Democrat.

Twentieth Ohio (Cleveland), where D. H. Parry, Republican, is opposing Martin L. Sweeney, Democrat.

Second Pennsylvania (Philadelphia), with Edward L. Stokes, Republican, and Charles S. Hill, Democrat, the nominees.

Seventh New York (Brooklyn), where William L. Padgett, Republican, is opposing Joseph Delaney, Democrat.

Eighth Michigan (Saginaw), where Foss O. Edred, Republican, is opposing Michael J. Hart, Democrat.

Two Demos "In"

Democrats virtually were conceded election in the 20th Ohio and 7th New York. A Republican was believed certain to win in Philadelphia, while the Cincinnati and Michigan districts were believed doubtful.

Both of these districts are normally Republican, but the Democrats figured that the depression means victory in the Cincinnati district which the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth carried last November by a scant 3,500 majority. Prohibition is not an issue there as both nominees are anti-prohibitionists.

Besides business conditions prohibition is a dominant issue in the Michigan election. The Republican is accepted as dry, while the Democrat is a bitter foe of Volsteadism.

The New York referendum on the reforestation amendment was expected to furnish evidence of the relative popularity of Governor Roosevelt and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith as the former is backing the amendment, while Smith is against it.

Gov. Murray Plans Speaking Campaign

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1. (UP)—Gov. William H. Murray, carrying his fight for passage of his seven-point legislative platform direct to the people, today mapped out his campaign itinerary for next week. He will take to the stump throughout the northwestern part of the state, speaking Saturday night in Tulsa, seat of his bitterest opposition.

The governor spoke four times last week before 10,000 persons. His addresses, explanations of his program and denunciations of his enemies, were received with acclaim.

War Veterans Heads Confer in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1. (AP)—H. F. Stuckey, commander of the Texas department of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Col. C. H. Fitzgerald, deputy historian, both of Port Arthur, conferred with Port Worth officers of the organization, this morning.

Stuckey announced the latter part of June, 1932, as the tentative date for the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He said the veterans are seeking 5,000 new members in Texas.

NEW ASSAULTS ON ROOSEVELT

Cermak Says F. D. Too Dry; Al Fires Bolt

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Frontal attacks by two Democratic party leaders on Franklin D. Roosevelt today thrust again to the fore the New York governor's reputed presidential aspirations.

1. Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, arriving in New York, asserted a "dripping wet—a man of the 'Al' Smith type has got to be the nominee if the Democrats hope to win." He explained he meant James Hamilton Lewis, United States senator from Illinois.

2. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith made what political observers called "the first direct criticism" of Roosevelt's state administration when he attacked his successor's state taxation policy. He coupled this with an appeal to the nation to prepare for the 1932 presidential campaign.

Conferences Expected

A series of important conferences designed to force the nomination of a "dripping wet" Democrat for

(Continued on Page Two)

Five Persons Burn To Death in Plane

NORTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 1. (AP)—Five persons burned to death late today when a monoplane crashed on Sunset highway a mile and a half west of the summit of Snoqualmie pass.

The plane was piloted by John Blum, Seattle aviator, and the passengers were returning over the Cascade mountains from a weekend hunting trip.

The plane, flying low in rainy and foggy weather, landed in the highway a mile and a half west of the summit. It immediately caught fire and the bodies of the occupants were burned beyond recognition.

Besides Blum the victims were: Arthur D. Hodge, Dr. Russell J. McCurdy, Ray Sutherlan, Harold de Spain, all of Seattle.

Industrial Leaders to Hold Conference Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (US)—Three noted industrial leaders will appear before the LaFollette senate committee tomorrow to give their views on the practicability of a national economic council to guard against depressions.

They are Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad; Henry P. Kendall, president of Kendall & Co., Boston; and George J. Anderson, president of the Consolidated Coal company.

All are known for their advanced attitude on labor policies and their endeavors to avoid business slumps.

L. D. GRAFTON DIES AT HOME IN WAXAHACHIE

Former Electra, Vernon and Chillicothe Minister Succumbs

The Rev. L. D. Grafton, 60, former pastor of the Vernon, Electra, Chillicothe Presbyterian churches, died at his home at Waxahachie, Texas, Sunday, according to word received here by his brother, Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday from the residence at Waxahachie. Following, the body will be forwarded for burial at Hubbard City, Texas, where he formerly was a pastor of the Presbyterian church. A second funeral service will be held in that church.

Dr. Nat F. Grafton will leave here early Monday for Waxahachie.

The Rev. Grafton commenced his ministerial career 25 years ago, when he assumed his first pastorate in the Vernon Presbyterian church. Two years ago he was pastor of the church at Electra. Previous to removing recently to Waxahachie to place his daughter, Miss Ernestine, in school at Trinity university there, he had served the First Presbyterian church at Chillicothe as its pastor.

At one time in his career he was moderator of the Texas Presbyterian Synod, and during his pastorate at Electra he was moderator of the Wichita Falls Presbytery. He also was chairman of the committee on foreign missions. He had served his church in other cities of the state, also.

He had been in failing health over an extended period.

He is survived by his widow; a son, Frank Grafton; the daughter, Miss Ernestine Grafton; four sisters, Mrs. Lottie Brown of Midlothian, Texas, Mrs. A. T. Fitzgerald of Brinkman, Okla., Mrs. H. N. Nycum of Waxahachie, and Mrs. Annie May Tucker of Brady, Texas, and the brother, Dr. Nat F. Grafton of Wichita Falls.

Students' Meals Taxed To Aid Unemployed

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Tax of a cent a meal for unemployment relief was self-imposed upon Barnard college students today.

"If one thousand girls eat three meals a day for 30 days," said Dorothy Kramm, chairman of the fund, "and pay their penny taxes, we shall have close to $1,000 at the end of November. We haven't decided yet where the money will go."

There will be no technicalities under which the tax may be evaded, she explained. Meals to be taxed are both intra- and extra-mural. Teas, sodas and other extra "eats" will count as meals.

Four-Fold Anniversary Observed by Church

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1. (AP)—The forest Hill Presbyterian church, near this city, held a four-fold anniversary program today.

The observance marked the 100th anniversary of Presbyterianism in Texas, the 16th anniversary of the Forest Hill church, the 25th year as pastor of Rev. L. C. Collier and the first anniversary and dedication of the construction of the Sunday school annex of the church. None of the 11 charter members of the church survive.

Record News Cotton Table

For Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma

Spot cotton conditions were steady over this section Saturday. Those few price changes that were made were negligible, although slightly advancing. Seed increased $2, from $9 to $11, at Memphis. Ginnings Saturday increased generally. The following reports were received from Record News correspondents:

	Range of Price*	Cottonseed	Saturday Ginnings	Season Ginnings
FREDERICK	5.25	$10.00	310	10,975
MEMPHIS	5.00 to 6.25	11.00	388	9,181
VERNON	5.00 to 5.75	10.00	539	6,545
QUANAH	5.50 to 6.35	11.00	209	5,402
GRANDFIELD	5.00 to 6.00	10.00	175	5,345
OLNEY	5.50 to 6.35	10.00	151	4,993
ALTUS	5.25	10.00	100	3,519
NOCONA	6.00	8.00	32	1,836
IOWA PARK	4.75 to 6.10	9.00	103	1,573
BURKBURNETT	5.00 to 6.25	9.00	183	4,231
WICHITA FALLS	5.50 to 5.65	9.00	91	2,539

*Price based on quality staple.

THIRD ATTACK ABETTED BY AIR RAIDERS

Planes Rake Town With Machine Guns While Cannon Roar

FIVE KNOWN KILLED

Jap Forces Cut Rail Line After Shelling, Bottling Up Chinese Train

PEKING, China, Nov. 1.—Monday)—Four Japanese armored trains bombarded Tungliao while escort military planes raked the city with machine gun fire, dispatches reaching Marshal Chang Hseuh-Liang from Northern Manchuria early this morning stated.

Tugliao is the third Manchurian city bombarded by Japanese troops since the occupation of the South Manchuria railway zone and surrounding area. The dispatches stated that five persons are known to have been killed by shells and machine gun bullets.

City on Spur Road

Tungliao is situated on a spur of the Supingkai-Taonan railway, while built by Japanese capital, is operated by China. The Supingkai-Taonan connects with the Japanese controlled South Manchuria railway at Supingkai and the Russo-Chinese controlled Chinese Eastern railway at Angangki, 300 miles north of Tungliao.

The advices to the Manchurian governor stated that the armored trains left Supingkai at noon Sunday and arrived outside Tungliao's north station followed by a horde of Mongol Brigands.

Tungliao's civil population was thrown into a panic when the trains opened fire, the dispatches added, and most of the residents fled the city.

Train Bottled Up

Following the bombardment, the Japanese forces are reported to have cut the railroad line north and south of Tungliao, thus bottling up an armored train attached to the Chinese forces led by Gen. Chang Hsu-Shen.

Marshal Chang immediately instructed General Chang Hsu-Shen to resist Japanese occupation of the city to his utmost. The dispatches declared there is no doubt of the Japanese intention to occupy the city and a serious conflict is expected.

Other advices received here declare that mounted Chinese bandits raided close to Paichipu, Peiping-Mukden railway station 50 miles south of Mukden. The bandits are believed to be supporting a Japanese movement to occupy Chinchow, which Japanese airplanes bombed three weeks ago.

The Nanking government advised Marshal Chang Sunday that Wellington Koo, former ambassador to Britain, has been appointed chairman of a committee of seven which is to take over Manchuria upon withdrawal of the Japanese invaders, expected before Nov. 16 in accordance with the resolution of the League of Nations council.

CHINA ENLISTS "NATIONAL ARMY"

SHANGHAI, Nov. 1. (US)—Enlistment of a "national salvation army" to oppose Japan's exploitation of Manchuria was begun at a gigantic popular rally here today as Shanghai learned that Japanese militarists are preparing to extend their zone of occupation northward toward the Russian sphere of influence in Manchuria.

Dispatches from Changchun declared that, despite Tokio's denials, the Japanese military leaders were preparing to advance their northern front to Harbin, 200 miles north of Changchun. Harbin is an important Chinese Eastern railway town. The Chinese railway is jointly operated by China and Russia. Russian officials have frequently declared that Japanese interference with Soviet rights to the railroad would force Moscow to depart from its policy of neutrality in the Chino-Japanese dispute.

Formation of the "national salvation army" was begun at a monster meeting outside Shanghai's west gate. Thousands of gray clad men and women dressed in nurses uniforms swore:

"I shall not hesitate to plunge into any danger during the anti-Japanese salvation movement."

AMERICAN OBSERVER SENT TO BORDER

TOKYO, Nov. 2. (Monday)—(AP)—Conflicting reports regarding the

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in south portion Monday; Tuesday generally fair.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer in east portion.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in north portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer in northeast portion. Light to moderate easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

Weather conditions in Wichita Falls and vicinity during the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Sunday were reported by the Texas Electric Service company bureau as follows:

Maximum temperature	69
Minimum temperature	39
Temperature at 5 p. m.	65
Precipitation, none.	
Partly cloudy.	
Southeast wind.	
Average wind velocity	5
Maximum wind velocity	10
Barometer	29.33

NEW ASSAULTS ON ROOSEVELT

Cermak Says F. D. Too Dry; Al Fires Bolt

(Continued From Page One)

the presidency next year was in prospect with Cermak's arrival with a party of mid-West political leaders.

Mayor Cermak's group bore down upon New York Democratic chiefs with the threat of a third party should both the Democratic and Republican parties nominate dry candidates.

"A man of the Al Smith type has got to be the nominee if the Democrats hope to win," Mayor Cermak asserted. "If Governor Roosevelt is wet enough to be governor of New York and to be supported by Smith, he is probably wet enough for the national needs of the party. But when I speak of a man of Al Smith's type, I mean James Hamilton Lewis."

Lewis Liked at Home

Mayor Cermak explained he meant that Lewis, United States senator from Illinois, is as "wet" as Smith and as popular with his home state constituents. Lewis carried Illinois by 750,000 votes over Mrs. Ruth McCormick last election. Herbert Hoover defeated Alfred E. Smith in Illinois by 400,000 in the presidential polling of 1928.

Smith included his attack in an address last night at Tammany's final rally preceding Tuesday's election. He discussed at length the $19,000,000 state reforestation issue he previously had opposed, but aroused more attention by his attack on Roosevelt's taxation program.

The governor, Smith said, "was conferring with the chairman of the committee on taxation, Senator Mastick of Westchester county, and they were attempting to devise new means of taxation.

Cites Taxation Ills

"Now, one of the great ills that we are suffering from today is taxation. It is just bearing the American people right down to the ground; and here we are facing a possible deficit in the state's revenue of $50,000,000, and to meet that $50,000,000 the governor is conferring with the chairman of the committee on taxation in an effort to find new sources of taxation."

He said the last three years had been the first time in his recollection the Democratic national committee had functioned between elections. The result has been to make the party "all ready to enter into the conflict of 1932."

It remained only, he concluded, for the Democratic party in New York "to hold up on Tuesday so great and so large a Democratic majority . . . as to hearten and give vim and vigor to the hosts of democracy throughout the United States that are awaiting the opportunity to enter the battle in 1932."

Cermak Seeks Meetings

Mr. Cermak referred to the difference of opinion between Smith and Roosevelt on the reforestation amendment.

"Illinois," he explained, "will not attempt to dictate how the East shall run its politics. I am told there is a difference of opinion between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Smith. I do not know if it is true. If so, we shall not make any effort to interfere. All Illinois wishes is to lay its cards on the table.

"Eastern leaders ought to know first hand what we are thinking about in the Middle West. We expect to confer with John J. Raskob, national Democratic chairman and possibly with others, including Mr. Smith."

He said the conferences "might start Monday." Members of his party said they would serve to warn that if there is any rift in the party, it must be healed at once.

"There is Smith sentiment in Illinois despite the 1928 result," Mayor Cermak averred. "The candidate of the Democratic party next year must have the support of the Smith followers if he is to win. Don't lose sight of that.

"That support may cost him some of the 'dry' states, but it will give him great strength in certain Republican strongholds."

Burk Legion Plans Armistice Observance

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 1.—At a recent meeting of the Oscar Frye Post No. 265 here Post Commander Vaught appointed the following committee to plan the Armistice day celebration in Burkburnett, which promises this year to eclipse all other celebrations ever held in Burkburnett.

D. J. Carey was made general chairman of the committee with the following members of the legion as his assistants: N. R. Vaught, H. R. Hayes, Steve Marchand, J. J. Jordan, S. B. Crissey, Burn Alexander, W. D. Bent, J. T. Brady, E. V. Dial, D. R. Peavey, Henry Porter, Ross Reagan, Fred Brookman, Morris Bookbinder, C. F. Johnson, Neal Hall, A. E. Hamilton, C. E. Lungberg, Al Lohoefener, Roy Magers, Mrs. Ruby Russell and Mrs. Kate Wooten. A tentative program has been arranged, including the legion rodeo under management of Wid Phillips and Guy Willis.

Transpacific Flier Goes to Jail Today

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1. (U8)—Don Moyle, transpacific aviator, is scheduled to surrender to Sheriff W. I. Traeger tomorrow to begin serving a 30-day jail term for drunk driving imposed on him last July before he and Cecil Allen attempted their flight from Tokio to Seattle.

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Pastorate Assignments Conclude North Texas Methodist Conference

(Continued From Page One)

tor of the Tyler Street church, Dallas, was replaced as elder of the Denton district by Rev. E. V. Cole, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate.

The complete list of assignments as announced by Bishop H. A. Boaz was:

DALLAS DISTRICT—Frank M. Richardson, presiding elder; Brandon Avenue, O. P. Kiker Jr.; Brooklyn Avenue, W. P. Buckner; Centenary, J. W. Slagle; Cochran chapel, C. P. McCollum; Ervay Street, G. A. Lehnoff; First church, W. C. Martin; Grace church, A. N. Evans; Highland Park, Umphrey Lee; Kessler Park, D. B. Doak; Lakewood, Walter N. Vernon Jr.; Lambuth Memorial, H. Grady May; Lisbon, V. Cyrus Barcus; Love Field, H. R. Welch, supply; Maple Avenue, B. W. Dodson; Mary King Memorial, B. F. Browning; McKinney Avenue, F. Claude Adams; Munger Place, W. Harison Baker; Oak Cliff, Ira C. Kiker; Oak Lawn, H. M. Whaling Jr.; Owenwood, Wesley V. Hite; St. John's, J. W. Mayne; Trinity Heights, H. E. Anderson and assistant, T. M. Jenson; Tyler Street, G. C. French; West Dallas, Wallace Rosenburg.

J. D. Pinkston was made financial secretary of the Highland Park church.

DECATUR DISTRICT—R. G. Mood, presiding elder; Alvord circuit, M. C. Boozer; Blue Grove circuit, J. W. Lindsey; Boonville mission, J. D. Goss, supply; Bowie, B. B. Hall; Bridgeport, S. F. Parker; Bryson-Jermyn, G. C. House; Chico; Paradise, J. James; Decatur, C. L. Bowen; Decatur circuit, R. E. Parker; Grand Prairie, K. R. Isbell; Jacksboro, I. T. Huckabee; Joy circuit, L. K. Bones; Krum-Slidell, W. A. Pritchett; Nocona, J. P. Luton; Perrin-Barton, T. W. Lowell; Rhome-Boyd, J. T. Brown; Roanoke-Coppell, A. T. Cocke; Saint Jo, Clarence Bounds; Spanish Fort, P. S. Warren; Sunset circuit, N. E. Derryhill, supply; Vashti circuit, John H. Kirby; H. T. Johnson, student in Southern Methodist university.

DENTON DISTRICT—E. V. Cole, presiding elder; Argyle, James Weaver; Aubrey, G. R. Slagle; Collinsville-McComb, L. B. Tooley; Denton, W. L. Tittle; Dexter circuit, J. R. Atchlie, supply; Era, T. E. Hardy; Frisco, J. J. Cooper; Gainesville, First church, W. J. Fenton; Whaley Memorial, E. H. Mayes; Justin-Ponder, T. P. Weaver; Lewisville, E. L. Stillman; Marysville and Sivells Bend, W. J. Martin; Myra-Hood, J. E. Wade; Pilot Point, N. W. Oliver; Pilot Point circuit, Leroy Massengale; Prosper, J. G. Forrester; Sanger, Gilbert P. Robertson; Valley View, E. C. Escoe; Whitesboro, H. M. Cowling.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT—W. T. Whiteside, presiding elder; Celeste, T. H. Minga; Chisholm and Heath, J. W. Potts; College Mound-Poetry, W. R. Rosser; Crandall-Seagoville, E. A. Drew; Floyd-Caddo Mills, P. G. Hightower; Forney, S. M. Dunnam; Greenville, Kavanaugh, Paul E. Martin; Lee Street, R. E. Porter; Wesley, W. L. Hamilton; Jones Bethel Wesley Chapel, W. R. Zimmerman; Kaufman, P. D. Moreland; Kempbecker, A. L. Lusby; Lane-Whiterock, M. C. Smith; Maybank, C. B. Williams; Merit, W. E. Kirby; Mesquite-Pleasant Mound, R. F. Curl; Quinlan-Salem, C. P. Combs; Rockwall, Earl G. Hamilton; Royse City, E. C. Carter; Scurry, W. B. Arnold; Terrell, J. A. Old; George B. Jackson, president of Wesley college; C. W. Glanville, Gant, superannuate homes; R. L. Peacock, East Texas Teachers college.

M'KINNEY DISTRICT—H. G. Ryan, presiding elder; Allen P. L. McGowan; Anna, Thomas Sterk; Carrollton-Farmers Branch, W. N. Vernon; Celina, W. C. Clement; Cedar Hill, L. B. Trone; Duncanville-Wheatland, Alex Hubbard; Farmersville circuit, F. M. Talbot; Farmersville Station, C. W. Thomas; Garland, T. H. Browning; Hutchens and Wilmer, G. E. Gamster; Irving, P. Cardwell; Josephine, E. L. Wright; Lancaster, F. B. Wheeler; McKinney, First Church, C. M. Simpson; Wilcox Street, E. B. Jackson; Melissa, Princeton, Orbin Turner; Nevada, Joe E. Eldridge; Plano, J. D. Barron; Renner-Addison, Roy Anderson; Richardson, R. L. Patton; Vickery, J. H. Westbrook; Weston, R. F. Shinn; Wylie, E. F. Lancaster; J. Roy Williams, student University of California.

PARIS DISTRICT—S. M. Black, presiding elder; Annona, C. C. Logan; Avery, J. F. Watson; Blossom, C. L. Satterfield; Bogata, C. S. Wilbite; Brookston, R. S. Kerr; Chicota, W. J. Wilson; Clarksville circuit, W. F. Davis; Clarksville Station, H. C. Hand; Cuthand, Guy E. Perdue; Deport, R. L. Ely; Detroit, L. M. Manning; Paris, Bonham Street, J. Russell Brown; First Church, Harold G. Cooke; Paris circuit, G. C. Randolph; Howland, C. E. Deakins; Pattonville, D. T. Knight; Petty, C. B. Thompson; Roxton, John E. Roach; Woodland-Kanawha, B. L. Crutchfield.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—S. A. Barnes, presiding elder; Bailey, J. M. Webb; Bells, J. E. Short; Bonham, First Church, T. L. Huffstuttler; South Bonham, D. A. Ross; Fension, Trinity, T. H. Osborn; Waples Memorial, Homer T. Fort; Dodd City, Kirk M. Beard; Ector, W. H. Vail; Honey Grove, Earl M. Ross; Howe-Gunter, T. L. Miller; Leonard, J. F. Blackburn; Ravenna, E. H. Gideon; Sadler-Pottsboro, J. W. Griffin; Key Memorial, E. H. Crandall; Travis Street T. Cooper; South-Mayd, C. J. Graves; Telephone, A. R. Morgan; Trenton, H. B. Chambers; Van Alstyne, H. S. Porter; Whitewright, L. G. Haggard; Windom, E. Roy Fort; J. Leath, vice president Kidd-Key college; A. J. Weeks, editor Texas Christian Advocate; Walter L. Towner, general board of Christian education.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—J. Sam Barcus, presiding elder; Ben Franklin, M. A. Stout; Brashear, R. H. Ridley; Commerce Station, E. A. Manese; Commerce circuit, J. S. Hughes, supply; Cromo, S. L. Habern, supply; Cooper, O. P. Kiker, Sr.; Cumby, F. P. Broyles; Enloe, C. D. Reynolds; Ladonia, Dean Breedlove; Lake Creek, Hugh Hunt; Lone Oak, J. L. Harris; Mount Vernon Station, C. B. Garrett; Mount Vernon circuit, J. O. Little, supply; Pecan Gap, J. P. Flemming; Pickton, F. Wilkinson; Saltillo, L. M. Nichols; Sulphur Bluff, T. J. Malone; Sulphur Springs Station, Minor Bounds; Sulphur Springs circuit, J. S. Johnson; Winnsboro, C. D. King; Wolfe City, W. L. Aiken; Yowell, W. H. Burress, supply.

WICHITA FALLS DISTRICT—C. A. Spragins, presiding elder; Archer City, L. D. Shawver; Bellevue, E. L. Stanford; Burkburnett, C. W. Dirnis; Byers, J. D. Thomas; Electra station, C. H. Russell; Electra circuit, M. J. Vaughn; Henrietta, Carl J. Patton; Holliday, Hargrove Grounds; Iowa Park, C. B. Fielder; Megargel, M. F. Wells; Petrolia, E. H. Coburn; Ringgold, W. W. Carleton; Valley View-Dundee, C. C. Childress; Wichita Falls, First church, S. S. McKenney; Floral Heights, Finis Crutchfield; Grant Street, C. L. Bounds; Scotland, W. D. Craig; Wilson Memorial, Ben Bell.

Transfers In—Homer T. Fort from the Central Texas conference; J. P. Watson, from the Northwest Texas conference; C. B. Thompson, from the Northwest Texas conference; E. Roy Fort, from the Texas conference; B. W. Dodson, from the Northwest Texas conference; W. C. Martin, from the Little Rock conference; John E. Eldridge, from the Northwest Texas conference; G. C. House, from the Texas conference; D. B. Doak, from the Northwest Texas conference.

Transfers Out—A. B. English, to the Northwest Texas conference; W. Frazier Smith, to the Northwest Texas conference; G. L. Keever to Northwest Texas; Carl C. Gregory, to West Texas; D. Emory Hawk, to Oklahoma conference; W. B. Swim, to Northwest Texas; G. M. Byers, to Texas conference; W. H. Wallace Jr., to Northwest Texas; J. Abner Sage, to north Arkansas conference; O. W. Carter to Northwest Texas.

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JAPS BOMBARD RAILROAD CITY

Armored Trains Fire on Chinese Center

(Continued From Page One)

alleged reproachment of China and Russia and the massing of Russian troops beyond the border at Manchuli has prompted the United States to send an observer to make an investigtaion in Northern Manchuria.

A Harbin dispatch today said George Hanson, American consul general at Harbin, who speaks both Chinese and Russian, started for Tsitsihar where he will spend several days. Later he will go to Hailar and then probably to Manchuli. His observations will be telegraphed directly to Washington.

On the heels of Hanson's departure to the trouble area, confusing reports reached Tokyo of Japanese troop movements in Northern Manchuria. The first of these, a Rengo news agency dispatch from Changchun, said the Japanese garrison at Changchun was preparing to depart for an unannounced destination while "part of the troops appeared to be preparing to move in the direction of Harbin."

The foreign office discredited the dispatch saying there were no indications here of any reason making necessary the movement of Japanese troops to Harbin. The government spokesman said it was more likely the troops intended to shift to Taonan to reinforce the small garrison there protecting Japanese interest in the Taonan-Supingkai railroad.

The second Rengo dispatch from Changchun said 600 Japanese soldiers from the garrison at Kirin, which was occupied at the outbreak of the present trouble Sept. 18, arrived at Changchun en route to Taonan while another contingent was to follow soon.

Reports that Russians were supplying arms to Gen. Man Chanshan, head of the Heilungkiang government with headquarters at Tsitsihar, continue to reach Tokyo.

The reports have been categorically denied by L. M. Karakhan, assistant commissar of the Russian foreign office, in conversations with the Japanese ambassador to Moscow, Koki Hirota in connection with the recent memorandum sent by the Japanese foreign minister, Baron Shidehara. In it Japan called Moscow's attention to persistent rumors of the massing of Russian troops at both the eastern and western Manchurian borders.

Oil Men Hope for Dollar Market

(Continued From Page One)

tion with demand. Since the opening of Oklahoma and Texas fields, it has been estimated 5,000 men have been re-employed.

More Raises Expected

Still higher prices for oil were anticipated. The Continental's move in breaking the apparent lethargy of the industry that had developed in face of improved conditions was considered a step toward realization of $1 oil.

The atmosphere was cleared for this development Saturday night when the Oklahoma corporation commission, after a week of hearings and study, issued a new proration order regulating Oklahoma's production to 546,000 barrels daily for the remainder of the year. With Oklahoma production held to this figure and Texas and Kansas observing the oil states' advisory committee's recommendation for production of 902,000 and 110,000 barrels a day respectively, the curtailment program was considered accomplished.

Gasoline Market Steady

The refined wholesale gasoline market closed steady yesterday at 4¼ cents a gallon. An increase in tank wagon prices was expected tomorrow.

These conditions have been brought about by drastic and at times sensational measures.

"I expected the increase," Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray said. The Oklahoma governor took matters in his own hands last July when the situation reached an impasse and markets crumpled under unrestrained production. Troops dammed the flood both in Oklahoma and Texas while the industry caught its breath for a new start.

"If we had kept the fields closed 30 days longer the price would be $1 now. We had to open them to give employment and let the banks have some money. Military supervision of proration will continue."

R. J. SMILEY, 74, DIES IN HOTEL

Stroke Proves Fatal for Oil Man Here

Robert J. Simley, 74, employe of the Panhandle Refining company, died suddenly at noon Sunday in his room at the Holt hotel. A few minutes before hotel employes found his body sprawled against the door of his room, he had passed through the lobby, apparently in the best of health.

R. V. Gwinn, justice of the peace, returned a verdict of death from natural causes in an inquest held over the body.

Mr. Smiley came to Wichita Falls in the boom days from Hannibal, Mo. He had been employed since by the Panhandle Refining company as a pumper. It was his duty to superintend the transfer of sales of oils to large users, such as railroads. He had resided at the hotel for the past two years.

The body was taken in charge by the Merkle Undertaking company, which will forward it at 4 p. m. Monday to Hannibal, Mo., where a son, Robert J. Smiley Jr., resides. Two daughters, both of whom live in Hot Springs, Ark., also are survivors. Mr. Smiley had planned to visit the daughters within the next few days.

D. A. R. Delegates Reach Houston for Convention

HOUSTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Headed by Mrs. W. P. H. McFadden of Beaumont, who will be the honoree at a special patriotic program Monday night, delegates to the 32nd state convention of the daughters of the American Revolution were arriving here tonight. The convention will get under way Monday.

The four D. A. R. chapters in Houston are hostesses for the convention, which will continue through Friday. One of the most elaborate programs ever planned by the organization is scheduled for this week.

Gov. R. S. Sterling will speak at the opening program Monday evening.

FIRST FROST

Hoary Layer Detected At Burk Saturday Morning

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 1.—The first frost in Burkburnett in the season was observed in and near the city Saturday morning. The white particles were seen in numerous places, adorning roofs and car tops. No damage from the frost was reported.

Girl Confesses Slaying Woman

ly after she moved there last May. She said Mrs. Maddux, mother of two small children, "got mad at me" the first night she and Maddux went out together "but from then on she didn't care for me going with him."

The girl said in her confession Mrs. Maddux often said she was going to kill herself in some way because "no one loves me."

WOMAN TAXICAB OPERATOR SLAIN

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Nov. 1. (AP)—The battered body of Mrs. Alice Papanti, 40, who for 10 years led an exciting life here as an operator and sole driver of a taxicab service, was found in an orange grove today, several hours after her bloodstained automobile was discovered at Colton, six miles north of Riverside.

Search for Mrs. Papanti was started when dawn disclosed the automobile.

The body was first sighted in the grove by C. W. White, orange grower, who was driving from Riverside to his nearby ranch. Suspecting it might be a trap for a holdup, he did not stop but reported by telephone to the sheriff's office.

Deputies found Mrs. Papanti had been gagged and that her head had been crushed by terrific blows.

An autopsy was ordered.

Mrs. Papanti, although a familiar figure in this district, was surrounded by a certain mystery. Apparently well bred, she claimed to be a member of a wealthy Boston family whose she never disclosed, and she often declared she was a graduate of an exclusive New England school.

Several years ago she was named in an attempt to blackmail a local judge, but was cleared.

PUPS TIE WITH BURK STARS

Independent Footballers Held Scoreless

By JOE DEAL

The fighting Pups, an independent football team in Wichita Falls, were held scoreless for the first time this year when they played the Burkburnett All-Stars a scoreless game on the Burk gridiron Sunday afternoon. A large crowd witnessed the game, the Pups being well represented.

Early in the first quarter the Pups took the ball deep into the All-Stars territory, only to lose it on downs. Later in the period the Pups started a march from their own 35-yard line to the Burk 15-yard line. After a 15-yard penalty, they lost the ball on downs. Late in the first half the Wichitans carried the ball to the All-Stars three-yard line, when another 15-yard penalty crushed what hope they had of scoring. Then Burk punted to mid-field as the half ended.

Having been on the defense all the first half, the Burkers opened a passing attack that had the Pups completely baffled. Their drive ended when Philip Blacklock, Pup center, recovered a fumble on the three-yard line and Rollin Dixon punted the ball 65 yards. After that neither team threatened to score, however, the rest of the game was played in the Pups' territory.

Both teams presented fine forward walls, opening great holes for the backs. Blacklock was the star of the Pup line, while Vance was the brightest spot of the Burk line. Blondy Smith, was easily the star of the game. With his sweeping end runs and off tackle plays along with a mean stiff arm he kept the All-Stars groggy, all afternoon. Boots Johnson was the star of the Burk team. His passing was accurate and his running was well above the average.

Bill Habern, Baylor, refereed the game. He penalized frequently and at no time was any one in doubt as to who was boss.

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"It's good business to guard my throat, so it's good business for me to prefer Luckies. I'm certainly for the throat protection which 'Toasting' gives me. And I'm certainly for your new improved Cellophane wrapper that really opens without a search warrant!"
Jack Holt



Here's to Jack Holt—the star who never lets us down! Whether in out-of-door pictures or dinner-jacket dramas, Jack always delivers an able and vigorous job of high-powered acting. A mighty, mighty trouper to have around. "A Dangerous Affair" a Columbia, is his next film.

* * * * * *



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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

★ Is Mr. Holt's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Holt to make the above statement. Mr. Holt has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to him and to Columbia, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY AND CHURCH NEWS

Log Cabin Luncheon Unique In Forum Entertainments

An interesting and unusual program is anticipated when the Civic and Health and Home departments of the Woman's Forum hold the first meeting of the season in a "Log Cabin Luncheon" Tuesday at the clubhouse. Mrs. O. W. Harvey, chairman, with the aid of her committees, has arranged a program that is unique in decoration and in interest.

A chorus of young people from Henrietta in an old fashioned costume will open the meeting, Miss Nina Frank acting as accompanist. The personnel of the chorus includes Evelyn Taylor, Doyle Lindsey, Bessie Hill, Ruth Woods, Ruby Woods and Virginia Myers.

The second number, appealing to lovers of old times will be the spinning wheel scene. Two Archer county women will bring their own spinning wheels and will demonstrate spinning on the stage while Mrs. Earl Nutter of Henrietta, in costume, sings "Listen to the Mocking Bird." Cloth woven from thread spun on the wheels will be shown by the Archer county visitors, who will be among the honor guests who were born in log cabins. After the close of the program, they will return to the stage and demonstrate the graceful if almost extinct work for those who wish closer views. A spinning wheel from a shop in Washington, will be on the stage also—a real antique that is the property of Mrs. Ben G. Oneal.

There will be four honor guests from Henrietta at the speaker's table. All women present born in log cabins will be introduced following Mrs. Oneal's speech.

Mrs. Oneal's Address

"Logging the Route of Celebrities," the address to be given by Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, will be an interesting theme with the content of real authentic value. The library at Austin, the congressional library at Washington and very old newspapers have given her material for an address that is anticipated with pleasure.

As the luncheon is the first meeting of the Civic and Health and Home departments, members may have guest privileges. Several parties have been announced. Among others, Miss Ethel Moore of Henrietta will have a table honoring Mrs. I. W. McIlvaine of Chicago who is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. S. Ikard, in Henrietta. This table, with others in the auditorium will be decorated in a manner noting the theme of luncheon by a committee of which Mrs. T. M. Conrey is in charge. The speaker's table will have as a centerpiece, a replica of the first log capitol building of the republic of Texas, supplied from Austin. Place cards will be miniature photographs of the capitol, supplied by the archives of the university and Mrs. James P. Bowen is finishing the table with old fashioned favors.

Reservations will be taken until Monday evening by Mrs. P. L. Myers, 3363, Mrs. C. W. Staley, 9093, and Mrs. Ruth Kirksey, 7230.

Hostesses are Mesdames E. B. Bailey, E. A. Benn, C. H. Clark, Frank Creighton, Norman Downing, J. W. Duval, E. M. Friend, J. C. A. Guest, C. W. Gilliland, E. W. Nicholson, W. E. Parshall, Stafford Helm, Clark Hood and St. Andrew Myers.

PEEPS AT PEOPLE

By MRS. L. N. CASON

Umph! Having just finished reading a clever column on feminine frailties, including such minor offenses as breaking traffic laws, courtesy to enemies and a woman's appalling deceitfulness in a game of poker, I am minded to have a word about men.

◆ ◆ ◆

Quite well I remember when as I turned around the green light on Brook and Tenth street with an arm stretched in warning that I intended to go north on Brook, two male beings who had cut to the left of the light to beat me going down Tenth, missed by a fraction cutting my ancient vehicle in twain—or into more pieces.

◆ ◆ ◆

And so recently as Saturday, when I drove down Scott street on business bent, a great yellow roadster roared out of a garage on the other side of the street and tore across directly in my path, so that had I not stopped, it would have been the end of "Peeps at People."

◆ ◆ ◆

Women may be nonchalent in breaking traffic laws—and I will concede that many women are. But men are ruthless. They take advantages and then laugh at you—and I mean some of them. I hate to classify all men as all women are often classified.

◆ ◆ ◆

As to poker, it has been a long time since I sat in a game in the Mississippi delta where I lived gladly and gaily for a number of years; but memory still brings me a picture gallery. The man who sat and frowned and nervously rattled his chips; the woman who shrieked over every hand and bet into a stud game with a pair of aces showing when she had just a "possible"; the man who called for another deuce and always got it; the man who would have won if his wife had stayed out and he had gotten the king that dropped just ahead of him, or if she had stayed in and changed the draw. Then men and women who sat and drew cards and laughed and talked and took winning or losing—never any large amount—as part of the game. Poker is like life.

◆ ◆ ◆

Women as a rule may sometimes be inconsistent and uncounted phenomena as poker players but regard man in a game of auction—or of contract.

◆ ◆ ◆

Men seem to take it as an insult to their intelligence that one should follow rules laid down by other men. "I know quite as much about cards as he does," a man will say. The one particular beauty of bridge—that understanding that makes every word and move part of "partnership"—is a secondary thing to the superior genius of a person who wishes to show his own mastery of a game.

◆ ◆ ◆

And I do not mean all men, for I have seen marvelous bridge partners of the masculine sex.

◆ ◆ ◆

As to being nice to people one doesn't like, that is merely a matter of rearing. You have to be nice to them in your own home, even if you would like to put poison in their dumplings.

◆ ◆ ◆

Daughters of Ruth Class Have Halloween Party

Members of the Daughters of Ruth Sunday school class of the First Baptist church were entertained with a Halloween party Friday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. H. B. Bourne, 1669 Keeler.

After a short business meeting, the evening was spent in playing games.

Members present were Helen Crumley, Virginia Woodyard, Delia Keller, Lillian Steele, Billy Evelyn Smith, Lola Belle Roye, Earl Nash and the hostess.

Oil Pours Into Creek When Pipe Line Breaks

KILGORE, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—The Arkansas Pipe Line company's line broke at midnight last night, catching fire and destroying a private bridge on the lease.

Thousands of barrels of oil gushed into a nearby creek flowing the stream several miles before workmen built a dam.

Negro's Murder Trial Opens in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1. (AP)—Less than two weeks after his capture at the end of a two-day manhunt, Carter Rollins, 19-year-old negro, is scheduled to go to trial Monday for the confessed murder of D. L. Reed, 60, Crowley farmer.

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CALENDAR

MONDAY

Bishop Tuttle chapter Episcopal Woman's auxiliary with Mrs. L. T. Burns, 2025 Clarinda.

First Methodist W. M. S. all day session at church.

Floral Heights Methodist all day session at church.

First Christian Woman's council 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. F. Hickman's division hostesses at church.

Mrs. L. H. Cullum hostess to Lucy Hansell Missionary society First Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. at home, Country Club estates.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. church all day session.

Altar society of Sacred Heart church at home of Mrs. R. H. Delaney, Country Club estates at 2:30. All new members in parish urged to attend.

Emma B. Childers chapter of Episcopal auxiliary with Mrs. C. B. Long, 3010 Tenth street with Mrs. M. W. Blair, assistant hostess.

First Baptist W. M. S. in all day session at church.

Manuscript club in monthly evening meeting in Y. W. C. A. parlors.

Executive Board of Woman's council of Highland Heights Christian church to meet at church at 10 a. m.

Airplanes Join Search For Missing Fishermen

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—Airplanes which flew over the shore line of Trinity bay and inlets inaccessible to boats today augmented the searching parties hunting for the body of W. L. Phillips, who was drowned with two others Thursday in the bay.

Pilots of the two planes sent out by the Gifford flying service here, the coast guard and other searchers in boats reported no trace of the body late today.

Funeral services for Mrs. Phillips and John Coyle of Houston, the other two victims of the ill-fated fishing party, will be held here tomorrow.

Services Held for Pioneer Sunset Resident

Special to The Record News.

SUNSET, Texas, Nov. 1.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Mrs. Opal Burris, 39, for many years a resident of Sunset, who died Saturday afternoon at the family residence, two miles northwest of here.

Electra Family Injured In Automobile Accident

Special to The Record News.

ELLELCTRA, Texas, Nov. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Addison and baby who live on the Prairie Oil company lease, were slightly injured when their automobile collided with another car near Electra late Saturday night. They received cuts and bruises and were given emergency treatment at the Parmley-Ogden hospital.

Women Conduct Entire Service At 1st Presbyterian

In observation of the church wide loyalty campaign, women of the First Presbyterian church were in charge of the entire service Sunday evening at 7:30. Mrs. John Davenport presided in the worship services when five speeches regarding the woman's work in the organization held the attention of a large congregation where as many men as women were present.

Mrs. G. D. Anderson, the first speaker, talked on "Why I Am a Church Member." Stating that the church was the conception of God with Christ as its cornerstone, she asserted its strength lay in organization and its enthusiasm in fellowship and that she was a member because the church was a help to her and because she could help the church.

"Its activities," Mrs. Anderson said, "are planned by trained people and I want to have a part in it. There is infinite satisfaction in knowing I belong to an organization pledged to bring men to Christ the world over. We who have belonged to one church for a long time know what it is to find love and peace and joy and friends in being a member of such an organization."

Mrs. O. E. Maer spoke on "What Women Meant to Christ," or "How Jesus Appreciated the Services of Women" and said that woman, if she is a true woman, is a person of love, sympathy and full of the desire to help and that Jesus, full of love Himself, was quick to appreciate the sympathy that women supplied.

Stating that the men who wrote the gospels were Orientals and did not rate women highly, she brought into her infinitely human and tender talk, the dim faces of loving and faithful women who furnished the background of Christ's life.

Woman Necessary

"What Would the Church Amount to Without Women?" was the question answered in a short and humorous speech by Mrs. Raymond Myers. She traced the need of women from the Garden of Eden when Eve was blamed for the fall of man to the present day when women must sometimes do the part of an entire family in the church and be reproached for staying at church too much.

"Christ found in women love and understanding," she said, "and since His coming, woman has taken a foremost part in the church. It is true," she continued, "that woman is not always counted as important as she really is. Our pastor did not bring one with him when he came."

Mrs. Maude Bartholomew, talking on "Organized Women Working for Christ," gave statistics showing the enormous work done by women of the Presbyterian church and said that the organized work of the women of the First Presbyterian church was not surpassed in any church in the synod of Texas. Work of all women's groups was briefly itemized.

Mrs. W. Newton Maer, whose theme was "Backing Up the Pastor," said her belief in the theme was concretely evidenced by her presence on the platform and gave as her first point in the essentials of backing up the pastor, a willingness to serve and her second, feeling the responsibility to the pastor. She quoted the Scripture from Paul saying "we are all members of one body," and said that no matter how small the part of the body, each part was necessary for the body to function properly. A spirit of cooperation with the pastor and with one another was stressed by the speaker as an absolute necessity in backing up the pastor.

An organ prelude by Mrs. S. B. Cunningham, guest organist, including (a) "Allegro" (Edward Reed); (b) "Meditation" from "Thais" (Massenet); (c) "Evening" (Harry Rowe Shelley) was a beautiful opening to the evening service. The Woman's chorus, with Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey at the organ, sang "God So Loved the World," and Mrs. W. M. Priddy sang "No Night There." Women took the evening offering and the baskets of beautiful flowers were sent by Mrs. W. W. Fraser as her part of the loyalty program.

First Methodist W. M. S. Will Meet for Day

Members of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet for the day Monday when Mrs. C. W. Snider will be in charge of the mission study program to be given in the morning in the parlors of the church. Mrs. W. W. Silk will give the devotional and Mesdames G. L. Shapard, Curtis Atkinson and J. R. Ogle will be on the program. Mrs. C. Y. Tully will give the devotional solo.

Luncheon will be served by members of circle six in the new educational building.

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First Christian Council To Meet at Church

The First Christian council will meet at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock, it has been announced.

Mrs. J. F. Hickman's division will be hostesses for the afternoon and the president, Mrs. Weaver, urges that all members bring the canned fruit, preserves and jellies to be sent in the annual Thnaksgiving box to the Juliet Fowler home at Dallas.

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Floral Heights Women To Hold All Day Meet

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet in the church Monday for an all day session. Mission study will be the morning's program and after luncheon, a business session will be conducted.

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Pattern 2114
By ANNE ADAMS

The princess silhouette so much in evidence in new frocks, is achieved with deviously closed seams and hidden hooks and eyes. Therefore it is most essential to have perfectly fitting lingerie that will not wrinkle under our frock. This model shapes itself with cleverly arranged seams back and front. The top and bottom of the slip are scalloped in shallow, wide curves that are daintily trimmed with lace. Darker colors, as well as pink, are popular this season.

Pattern 2114 is obtainable only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 2⅞ yards of 39-inch fabric. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given. No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted.

The new fall catalog is now ready It features the newest in afternoon, sports and house dresses, lingerie pajamas and kiddies' clothes. Also delightful gift suggestions in accessory and transfer patterns. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog with pattern, twenty-five cents. Address all mail and orders to The Record News Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

White Elephant Exchange Feature Of Forum Show

An annual event that has come to be anticipated not only by men and women of Wichita Falls but by friends of the forum all over this section is the flower show, which will be conducted this year under the auspices of the Garden club at the Woman's Forum clubhouse. General chairmen for the occasion are Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, forum and Mrs. J. C. Mytinger, Garden club.

Mrs. Floyd Randel will be chairman of the flower show exhibits with a committee including Mesdames P. F. Gwynne, Bert Bean, C. E. Bailey and C. E. McCutchen.

Every smaller city adjacent to Wichita Falls has contributed to the success of the occasion during previous years and as usual, entries are invited from other towns and from women living in the rural districts. Garden lovers who have flowers that may not be classified under any of the specimen lists are urged to bring clusters of blossoms to be sold at the booths for a small commission. Season tickets for the show will be only 25 cents.

White Elephant Exchange

Much interest and amusement has been aroused over the writers' department booth according to Mrs. James P. Bowen, chairman. She announces that nothing will be sold from the booth as that would deplete the stock. Any women, whether a member of the forum or not, may bring a gaily wrapped white elephant, for which she has no further use—and exchange it for another similarly contributed article by paying a small commission at the booth. If she wants nothing else, she simply gives it.

An active committee is already at work, consisting of telephone solicitors and personal collectors and special package wrappers. The first group consists of Mesdames J. E. H. Railey, John B. Barbour of Iowa Park, Miss Nancy McChesney of Olney, Mesdames Carl Yeager, Curtis Atkinson, P. L. Myers and Ann Barker.

The personal solicitors acting with these women and who will call for the articles which cannot be left at the forum, are Mesdames M. T. Clements, J. L. Elkin, Mrs. Henry Fulcher, Ollie Tracy, C. A. Spragins, Grover C. Johnson, J. Truman Stevens and Dr. Maude Lindsey. These committee women may also be called direct by any one wishing to contribute a white elephant article—either for exchange or as a benefit.

Gifts may be left at the forum with Mrs. Kirksey, if desired. They will be most welcome if already wrapped as a gift but will be gratefully received unwrapped—and turned over to the wrapping committee, consisting of Mesdames L. N. Cason, C. W. Staley, and G. D. Fox. These ladies will also act as hostesses the two afternoons and nights of the show. For any further information regarding the white elephant booth call Mrs. James P. Bowen, 8364.

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First Baptist W. M. S. In All Day Session

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet in all day session at the church Monday. The executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock followed by mission study at 11. Luncheon will be served at noon by circle nine and circle 11 will have charge of the program. A business session will be held in the afternoon.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard left Sunday morning for McKinney where they will remain several days as the guest of Mrs. Howard's sister, Mrs. Rascoe Reid.

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Mrs. C. E. McCutchen was a week-end guest of friends in Dallas.

ALTUS KIWANIS PLANS REVUE

'Hard Times' Program Set For Thursday Night

Special to The Record News.

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 1.—Practice is being conducted daily and all signs point toward an interesting entertainment on Thursday night when the Kiwanis club of this city presents "The Kiwanis Hard-Times Revue" in the city auditorium.

"Farm relief and Wall street are put together in this entertainment. Also we have balanced the program where over-production and underconsumption are at last paired. We leave it to you to determine what the result of this meeting will be. We also are trying to offset interest with our dividend," officials of the local civic club said in discussing the production which will be given as the annual winter relief program by Kiwanians.

The entire net proceeds from the performance will be turned over to the Parent-Teacher association of Altus for relief work among undernourished children of the schools.

Taking the lead in this entertainment will be Glenn Hutton as "Alfalfa-cy Bull." H. K. Hamilton as Mister Repression and E. K. Jones as Mister Moratorium for end men will add to the entertainment while others who will take part in the dialogue include Dr. J. R. Reed, Wilbur Nutt, G. C. Carter, Rev. Charles B. Robinson and Charlie Hogsett.

The Kiwanis jubilee chorus which promises to furnish its share of the fun for the evening is composed of Walter Hinton, E. A. Kleinsteiber, L. Merritt, H. Dennis, C. Fleming, Joe House, Jasper Pendleton, J. P. Moore, Carl Haynes, Burnys Thompson, G. Starks, Will S. Carter, F. Crider, G. Phillips, A. McKinnell and C. B. Robinson. These men take names such as Misses Liquidation, Receiver, Assignment, Gold Standard and Farm Relief and for men as Frozen Assets, Bankruptcy, Wall Street and Deflation.

Other characters who will be known as Unemployment, Reparation, Call Money, Stock Market, Bonus, Deferred Payment and other such titles will include Lowell Austin, John Davis, John Duncan, George Gosselin, Josie Hickman, T. Higginbotham, E. W. Mabry, Charlie H. Welch, A. R. Miller, Hunter Minor, Ira Prewitt, Roy T. Wileman, Mayor L. A. Pelley, Rev. E. M. Wheatley, E. A. Sharpe, M. H. Wooldridge, Grady Russell, Ross Rutherford and C. S. Highsmith.

Miss Carolyn Faught is scheduled for a specialty number as is a Brown Skin chorus composed of Maurne Haskins, Louise Lieberman, Evelyn Henry, Margerie Henry, Marie Lambert and Mrs. Clifford Taylor.

EAST TEXAS PRODUCTION

KILGORE, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—Total production in the East Texas oil field yesterday was reported at 405,061 barrels from 2,684 wells. Fourteen wells reported no production. Total number of wells completed was 2,746.

When Rest Is Broken



Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

ARE you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of certain disordered kidney or bladder conditions.

Users everywhere rely on *Doan's Pills*. This time-tested diuretic has been recommended for 50 years. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills *A Diuretic for the Kidneys*

EARP EXPLAINS LEGION'S VOTE ON PROHIBITION

Veterans of District Meet At Nocona Sunday in One-Day Session

(By Staff Correspondent)

NOCONA, Texas, Nov. 1.—An explantion of the legion's attitude toward prohibition and a defense of its attitude on adjusted compensation, by State Commander V. Earl Earp featured the 13th district convention of the American Legion here today.

Legionnaires and auxiliary members from Burkburnett, Electra, Bowie, Graham, Denton, Throckmorton, Gainesville and Wichita Falls joined the Nocona post in a one-day session in which a number of legion matters were discussed.

Ask Vote Only

The American Legion convention at Detroit did not take any stand for repeal, for modification or for light wines and beer, the state commander declared. He said that the resolutions committee, of which he was a member, voted down each of these proposals, but that it recommended and the legion adopted, a resolution for submission of the prohibition question to the people by congress.

Earlier in the day Judge B. D. Sartin of Wichita Falls, speaking at the morning session, had referred to the legion's action as an attack on the constitution and had praised the Texas delegation for its negative vote.

Parade Held

The morning session was held in the high school auditorium, after a parade in which the Wichita Falls bugle and drum corps figured prominently. The principal address was to have been by Luther Hoffman of Wichita Falls, but in his absence Judge Sartin was called upon. His address dealt with the preamble to the legion constitution and with the organization's peace-time duty. The invocation was offered by Rev. E. L. Moody and Mrs. Frank Berry gave a vocal solo. Rabbi S. J. Schwab of Wichita Falls pronounced the benediction.

State Commander Earp was the principal speaker at the luncheon served in the school gymnasium. The visitors were welcomed by Mayor Calloway and by Mrs. J. H. Focshee of the auxiliary. Mrs. Hoffman of Denton and W. D. McFarlane of Graham responded.

Other Speakers

Speakers other than the state commander were T. H. Eads of the regional office of the veterans bureau at Dallas, J. H. Wyatt, state service officer of the legion, and John Gould of Wichita Falls. True Strong of Nocona presided as toastmaster. Former Commander Friberg of the Wichita Falls post was introduced as a champion member-getter.

The need of additional hospital facilities for veterans was brought out in the talk by Mr. Eads, who said that there were already about 200 Texas veterans on the waiting list and that the new hospital now under construction at Waco would not provide sufficient facilities for existing needs.

Junior College Registrar Wins State Honors

A. K. Presson, registrar of Wichita Falls Junior college, returned Sunday from Waco where he attended a meeting of the Texas Association of Colleges. Mr. Presson delivered the principal address of the Saturday program, speaking on "Admission Problems for Junior Colleges."

Members of the association accorded Mr. Presson a signal honor in recognizing his record at the Junior college as the best example of a registrar's work in Texas. Previously he had received letters of commendation from the University of Texas and other universities.

Dorothy Fowler Hostess At Halloween Party

Miss Dorothy Fowler was hostess at her home, 700 Denver at a pretty Halloween party Saturday evening when approximately 60 children were her guests.

Games were played and refreshments served. Black and orange in decorations and favors featured the evening.

GIN WORKER HURT

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 1.—Dislocation of a shoulder was suffered by Orvel Landrum, employe of Tesca Gin No. 2, eight miles west of Frederick, Saturday morning. The accident was caused by one of Landrum's hands getting caught in a moving belt. He was brought to the Frederick hospital where he was given medical attention after which he was returned to his home.

PLANE AIDS GIN

Special to The Record News.

MANGUM, Okla., Nov. 1.—By using an airplane, the Farmers Cooperative gin at Martha was able to gin 50 more bales of cotton Thursday. Sam Strother, manager was unable to secure a broken crankshaft at any place nearer than Dallas. Ray Shifflett, manager of the Mangum airport, delivered the repairs from Dallas within four hours round trip while 50 wagon loads of cotton waited in the yards.

How Do Sportswomen Manage?



Cup winners can't be quitters. The woman in any field of sport must take her sporting chance with Nature. Any strenuous match may bring on her monthly sickness. But there need be no pain! Midol always meets this emergency, as all active women should know. It will block periodic pain for hours.

And Midol is as harmless as the aspirin that stops your headaches. (It is non-narcotic.) If you want your next monthly period to begin and end without even a moment's discomfort, just ask for Midol at any drug store. Tuck the little box in your purse and be ready.

Weds Again



Mrs. Ruth McConnell Coulter Moore, above, who attracted nationwide attention in 1928 by a mysterious dash across the continent closely followed by a friend of the man who was to become her first husband, is now on her second honeymoon. She was married recently at Rochester, N. Y., to Richard Elton Moore, an aerial photographer. Soon after the strange continental dash, she married Kenneth B. Coulter, an invalid, who died in December, 1929.

Delegates Named To Lubbock for T. F. W. C. Meet

Many women of Wichita Falls and of cities in the first district Texas Federation of Women's clubs, of which Mrs. Ben G. Oneal is retiring president, are preparing for the trek to Lubbock where the conference will be held. The fact that a new president will be elected in 1931 and that important constitutional changes have been suggested for vote makes the meeting to be held Nov. 9-12 of more than usual interest.

The constitutional changes suggested are that the state federation meet every two years and the districts in alternate years; that a president be allowed to succeed herself after the hitherto maximum term of two years has expired. Due to these suggested changes and to the presidential election, there will be a thread of excitement pervading the convention session.

First district will be well represented. From Wichita Falls proper, there will be a large delegation but many of the clubs who will send delegates have not yet elected them. The list of local delegates and alternates will be completed in the coming week.

Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, first district president, will be on the program several times. Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, first district secretary, and Miss Robbie Castleberry, Vernon, first district vice president, will attend the conference. Mrs. Myers will represent the inter-county federation.

Club delegates who have been announced are Mrs. J. Truman Stevens, Standard; Mrs. Anna Barker, Poetry Society of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Guy Rogers, Travel club; Mrs. W. Newton Maer, Woman's Forum; Miss Mary Virginia Barron, Junior forum; Mrs. P. P. Langford, Unity club; Mrs. G. K. Wilson, Junior Travel; Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, Twentieth Century.

CHURCH MEET SET AT VERNON

Northwest Texas Meeting Opens Nov. 12

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Texas, No. 1.—The fifth major gathering for this city during the current late summer and fall will open Nov. 12, for five days when the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference will convene at the First Methodist church. Details of preparation have already been formed and are rapidly nearing completion under direction of the host pastor, Dr. W. M. Pearce, who will complete his first year in Vernon at the conference meeting.

The Northwest Texas conference covers nine presiding elders' districts serving a membership of about 65,000 in 200 pastoral charges and 450 churches in 65 counties. Presiding elders are E. E. White of Abilene, L. N. Lipscomb of Amarillo; W. M. Murrell of Clarendon; C. A. Bickley of Lubbock; E. R. Wallace of Perryton; W. M. Beavers of Plainview; G. S. Slover of Stamford; O. P. Clark of Sweetwater and R. A. Stewart of Vernon.

Bishop Boaz to Attend

Church notables expected to attend include Bishop H. A. Boaz of Houston, who will preside; Dr. King Vivion, Southwestern university president of Georgetown, who will deliver the opening sermon, Wednesday evening, Nov. 11; and Dr. W. G. Cramm, general board of missions secretary of Nashville, Tenn. The board of trustees of McMurry college of Abilene will convene during the conference. Arrangements are being made to house 250 clerical delegates and 100 lay delegates. However, attendance is expected to pass the 1,000-mark with visitors attending.

The annual appointment of pastoral charges will be made but is not expected to be announced before the closing day, Monday, Nov. 16.

Highlights of the session will offer a group of children of the Methodist Orphans' home at Waco in a musical program, Saturday, Nov. 14; Bishop Boaz to deliver the Sunday evening sermon, Nov. 15; the choir of the First Methodist church of Childress, Thursday evening, Nov. 12; a dramatic program on temperance by the board of temperance and social service of the church, Saturday evening, Nov. 14.

Visiting pastors will deliver sermons each afternoon with Dr. Cramm already scheduled for Friday afternoon, Nov. 13. The detailed work of the conference will be carried on at board meetings each afternoon. Reports, resolutions and detailed workings of the conference will be part of the session.

Posses Seek Killer Of Wisconsin Leader

MAUSTON, Wis., Nov. 1. (UP)—The "man who murdered a millionaire" led posses tonight on one of Wisconsin's widest manhunts.

The killer apparently knocked Phillip A. Koehring, 55, millionaire manufacturer of Milwaukee, unconscious with a hammer and then shot him through the head. Koehring's body was found in his expensive automobile about nine miles east of here.

In ordering out the posses to trail the slayer, Sheriff Edward Hempleman said he believed a "hitch hiker" had repaid Koehring's kindness in giving him a ride by robbing and killing him.

Many football fatalities have been reported in Great Britain this season.

November is "Wear-Ever" Month!

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SET OF THREE STEW PANS



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A most handy pan for your kitchen. Made of hard, thick, sheet aluminum. Will give years and years of service. Get one today at the special price!

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Makes the most delicious roasts — without water, without basting — all the flavor of the meat juices retained. A dozen other daily uses. Buy it now!

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LIMITED TIME PRICE $1.00

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BURKBURNETT — Collier Bros. Hardware
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OLNEY — Olney Hardware Co.
PADUCAH — C. H. Christian Hardware
QUANAH — Curtis Bachus Store
WEATHERFORD — Gernsbacher Bros. Co.

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REGULAR CITY CARRIER SERVICE. Should you not receive your copy of The Record News by carrier by 6 o'clock in the morning on week days and 7 o'clock on Sunday morning, please telephone the circulation department, 4391, before 8 o'clock in the morning or before 9:30 Sunday morning and a copy will be sent out by special messenger service during the hours mentioned.

Texas Facts

By BILL EDWARDS

Texas, producing one-third of the American cotton crop, has only 280,000 spindles for the manufacturing of it into a finished product. North Carolina, which has developed its textile industry in the past 20 years has nearly 7,000,000 spindles, leading all the states.

HELPING BUILD TEXAS

More highway improvement matters . . . Plans are ready for letting contract on 13.5 miles of state No. 7 from Brownwood to the Coleman county line . . . Surfacing of 17 miles on state No. 23 north and south through Cisco has been completed . . . Northeast Texas highway No. 1 association is working for the widening and straightening of that route from Texarkana to Mount Pleasant . . . Elimination of all sharp turns and curves in state No. 49 between Paris and Bogata is the aim of a new survey begun by state highway enigneers; another to route the road via Deport which it now misses . . . Sherwood district Irion county, is planning to vote on $180,000 road bonds for adjoining its roads on to the improved roads of Tom Green county . . . Thirty counties were given additional maintenance funds by the state highway commission, $277,316 being set aside for that purpose . . . Reduction of seven miles in the Austin-San Antonio route (now 83 miles) is sought in a survey ordered by the commission of a new line through Travis, Hays and Comal counties, survey of the route in Bexar and Guadalupe having previously been provided for. Elimination of the numerous sharp turns and the several grade crossings also is sought in the reconnoissances.

Greer County Boasts 18 Students at O. U.

Special to The Record News.

MANGUM, Okla., Nov. 1.—Of the 5,200 students enrolled in Oklahoma university, Norman, the following are from Greer county: Mangum, Mrs. Emma L. Bond, Retha Bull, Nelson Clabaugh, Gus Conrad, Ruth Conrad, Omar L. Crook, Davis Funderburk, Denver Jones, James Gilliland, Frank Miller, Mac Pace and Melba Tharp; Granite, Wyeth Gooch, Jack Battenfield, George Nance, Claud Waters and Victor Waters; Reed, Everett Hatton; Willow, Oreta Hall.

School Enrollment at Vernon Totals 1,866

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 1.—Enrollment in the public schools of this city totaled 1,866 for the first six-week period, Superintendent W. T. Lofland announced. The attendance for the system was 97 per cent for the period. The largest enrollment was reported for the high school with 438 pupils. The Parker ward school reported an attendance average of 98.3 per cent.

BURK CELEBRATES

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 1.—Burkburnett celebrated extensively both Friday and Saturday nights with parties and dances.

Two of the main entertainments were the Elks' Halloween dance at the Elks hall Friday night and the Junior-Senior Halloween party at the high school Saturday night. A costume party for the Thrift T. E. T. Sunday school class was also held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Walker at Fairview on Thursday night. Other parties, principally for children, were given at homes within the city.

Hambone's Mediations



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Record News' Program for Wichita Falls

1. **OIL**—Place the Wichita Falls district on a parity with other centers in the marketing of both crude oil and refined products.
2. **THE VALLEY**—Systematic, vigorous development of the irrigated valley in keeping with its possibilities as Wichita Falls' greatest physical asset.
3. **WATER**—An ample, assured supply of soft water.
4. **EDUCATION**—Maintenance of a junior college in Wichita Falls to give opportunity for higher education to our youth—the highest standards in elementary schools.
5. **THE LAKES**—Full development of the recreational opportunities offered by the three lakes.
6. **HIGHWAYS**—Early consummation of a highway program covering all the main routes radiating from this city and all the local roads that serve its agricultural community.
7. **DRAINAGE**—Solution of the drainage problem in all three phases; first, in the irrigated valley; second, with regard to Holliday creek; third, in those portions of the city now inadequately drained.
8. **GOVERNMENTAL ECONOMY**—The adoption of such means as may be found most feasible to reduce the cost of local government by elimination of unnecessary offices and consolidation of others.

A million people cheered Mussolini at Naples. Probably because the Fascists had given them the Duce.

Monetary standards may be shaky, but all is not gold that jitters.

Escaping the City

THERE is one infallible way, says Novelist Edna Ferber, in which you can always tell when a woman has reached middle age.

When she says, "I want a place of my own in the country, with some ground, and some trees—a place that's peaceful and quiet"; then, says Miss Ferber, you may know that middle age has claimed her. She is past the first flush of youth, and the second as well. The alarums and excursions of the mundane world have no more attraction for her. She is about ready to go on the shelf.

Now all of this may be useful to know, in a day when mothers look as youthful as their daughters, and age is harder to guess than ever before. Yet one is entitled to wonder if Miss Ferber can be entirely correct. If so, then youth flies more quickly than we had supposed.

For this hankering for a place in the country is one of the most widespread of all hankerings, these days. It is voiced not only by the frankly middle-aged, but by the youthful as well; not only by dowagers, but by men—by men, in fact, of all ages, from the collegiate upward. And it represents, probably, a reaction to an urban life which has attained too fast a pace, an urban life which has made impossibly severe demands on the privacy and serenity of the individual citizen.

The cities of America are, in some ways, her most admirable achievements. They have a lusty vitality, a limitless energy, a great optimism, and faith that can occasionally move mountains. They present inspiring sky-lines, architecture that carries the spirit aloft to a new freedom, a grandeur that is a tonic to the soul.

But we pay a terribly high price for them. They are crowded; some of them beyond all reason. They are noisy and dirty. The jerry-builder has flourished in their suburbs. The bill-board advertiser has bred in their vacant lots and along their outskirts. Depression moves parallel with inspiration.

From this the one great escape is the quiet place in the country, with some empty ground and some trees. We all long for it, instinctively recognizing that too much city can be a bad thing. It indicates middle age? It must be, then, that we age very quickly.

Smoking Women

DR. CLARENCE TRUE WILSON, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, is a man of great ability and undoubted sincerity. Yet when he says—as he did in an interview at Cleveland the other day—that "every smoking woman on earth would have been a drinker in our saloons, if the saloons were open," it is a little bit hard to believe that he means precisely what he says.

Indeed, it is hard to see just what the connection between smoking and drinking is. Undeniably, the practice of smoking has gained many feminine adherents in this country during the past decade; yet the places where a woman who smokes is regarded as a lost soul are very remote and hard to find nowadays. To assume that every woman who enjoys a cigaret would also enjoy spending her spare time in the corner saloon, if she had the chance, is to make a rashly unqualified statement.

If Spain Starts Divorce

THE extent of the change that has come over Spain since the establishment of the republic is strikingly illustrated by the news that the national assembly has put into the republic's proposed constitution a provision for divorce by mutual consent.

Under the monarchy, Spanish law provided for no divorce at all. The new provision—provided that the law is accepted by the Spanish people—would make divorce almost as easy as it is in Russia. The contrast gives the measure of the change which the nation is undergoing.

Incidentally, if the law stands it may be that Spain will find herself getting a slice of the rich American divorce trade. In recent years the Paris divorce has been popular among rich and restless Americans. Will it, in the near future, be replaced by the Madrid divorce?

Titles for Dirigibles

ALREADY various civic boosters in the United States are filing claims with the navy department asking that the new navy dirigible, construction of which is just beginning, be named for this or that particular city; and departmental officials will probably begin to wish before long that they hadn't started the practice of naming dirigibles for cities. There are so few dirigibles and so many, many eager cities.

With cruisers, which are also named for cities, it is different. The navy has a lot of them, and is constantly building more. Sooner or later almost every city can be satisfied. But dirigibles! The navy has two, with one more under construction (not counting the tiny blimps). It will be decades before it has enough to satisfy all the rival city fathers.

Quotations Worth Noting

We cannot live in a patchwork of patriotic sovereign states any more. We must live as world citizens or perish.—H. G. Wells.

◆ ◆ ◆

It is overlooked that untruthfulness is the worst promoter of confidence at home or abroad.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht.

◆ ◆ ◆

The trouble in England is that sport is playing far too big a part in the lives of its men and women.—Richard Burbidge.

◆ ◆ ◆

I have never had anything to say on the subject of presidential candidates.—John J. Raskob.

WALTER WINCHELL
On Broadway

(Copyright, 1931, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

I Am Discussed

He seems to be a normal sort of cad,
A decent mixer—likes a shady tale;
His golf is fair—his tennis isn't bad—
His instinct and his habits all are male;
I often went to parties at his house,
He travelled with a mighty jolly crowd,
He seems to like to revel and carouse—
It's tough he has to travel 'neath a cloud.

Of course we never say a word to him,
And after all, he may outgrow the vice;
We all have faults—but ours seems mighty slim
Compared with his—I know it isn't nice

To box a fellow's soul and drive the hearse—
But why does he insist on writing verse? —DON WAHN.

Character

The newsreel editors and even the newspaper chiefs might be interested in an unusual photo. A department store on 125th street features a doorman who takes charge of baby carriages (with the babies in them) while the mothers shop.

Yesterday he governed 12 of them, racing from this one to that one to put back a nipple in a mouth that had skidded, or to feed one a bottle. He also carried one baby in his arms, rocking it to keep it from crying. His is a trying job.

And you should have heard him scold one mother yesterday—for not having a stronger strap on the carriage! Sometimes he takes care of 25 infants at a time.

For crying out loud!

In Other Words

The monthly weather review says in part: "The choice of enthropy surfaces as equiscalar surfaces presupposes advective frontogenesis."

Oh, yeah?

Heheheh

To hear the clowns tell it, the reason the Theater Guild put on a show that started at 4 p. m. was to see what the Guild subscribers looked like in the daytime.

Why Critics Get Gray

And audiences, one supposes. In a play trying out around New York last week (but now happily retired for revision) the author has the inmates of a woman's prison farm handling the keys to the gates, taking care of the discarded clothing of "freshmen" and receiving mail direct from the postman.

All of which in real life in a real jail would result in prisoners disappearing faster than politicians wanted by Seabury.

In Case You Didn't Know

Last year, dozens of graduates of our snootier universities, left high and dry by the decline in the market for customers' men and other luxuries of boom-time business, found there were still a few drops of prestige left in their university records. As graduates, they still were entitled to purchase a certain number of seats for the big games, and most of them did, turning the ducats over to still-solvent but non-university muggs for premiums of $10 to $25 for the season's tickets.

This year, it now seems certain, there will be plenty of tickets for even the biggest of the games and even the dees, dem and dose guys apparently are going to be welcomed by the manager of the football business with a smile and two seats on the 50-yard line.

And the football business might as well know now as later that for the past four or five years the most likely place in New York to inquire for a pair of ducats was in a good speakeasy.

Every Knock Is a Boost

They are saying that Jimmy Durante never says 'God Bless Me" when he sneezes—because his nose is so long that when he sneezes the noise is too far away for him to hear.

Never Heard of Her!

Take it from one of the editors of a renowned film magazine. It's about the late Edison. Several years ago he was the honored guest at a dinner to which Doug Fairbanks and Mary Pickford were also invited.

It was just about the time that Edison was front-paged with his intelligence test questionnaire. Mary, in her speech, eulogized the old gent. Then when he sat down he started to autograph a banquet menu for Mary.

"Er, er," he asked Mary, "how do you spell Pickford?"

Description

Art Bossin: "Why don't you like him?"

Bob Noble: "Oh, he's the kind of a guy who stands and reads the menu posted in a restaurant window!"

Add Hick Towns

"So your town is small, eh?" said a New Yorker.

"Yeh," groaned David Murray, "it's so small that the movie house doorman only wears a captain's uniform!"

Quiteso, Quiteso

One clown asserts that the only exercise the dramatic critic gets is walking out on the average Broadway show.

O, Mr. Shubert!

And, says Dana L. Cotie, among other innovations in the theater this season that we'd like to see is the old-fashioned S. R. O. sign.

As If We Didn't Know

"Sticks and stones," reminds Jesse Long, "may break your bones, but slams merely prove you are widely read."

Sotto Voce

Frederic Lord: Veriwell, sir.

Alma Smith: Don't take it so to heart, dear.

Allan Thill Gerardine: See you there Tuesday eve'g. I'll wear the same face.

Squelch

"He's the sort of a guy who has to drink at least 10 cups of coffee to keep awake while talking about himself!"

Haw!

And Elinson just came in to report that the gangsters are a menace to show business. They keep the police so busy—Earl Carroll and Mae West can't even get a show raided!

STRANGER

She—You are an incorrigible flirt. Today I saw you with a woman I have never seen you with before.

He—That must have been my wife.—Answers.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - By Robert L. Ripley



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EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

OCTOBER 31 IS NOT HALLOWEEN—Halloween, or All Hallow E'en, is the eve of All Saints' day. All Saints' day is a festival established by Pope Boniface IV in the year 609 to commemorate the conversion of the heathen Pantheon in Rome into a Christian church by leave from the Emperor Phocas. This official consecration took place May 13, 609, and the pope directed that the anniversary of the day be celebrated henceforth as All Saints' day. The proper date of All Saints' eve (Halloween) is therefore May 12, and Halloween was celebrated on that date for many centuries. Nov. 1 was one of the greatest festivals of the heathen nations of the north. It is assumed that the date of Halloween and of All Saints' day were later shifted in accordance with the policy of the Roman church to supplant heathen by Christian observation.

Tomorrow: "The reversing waterfall."

THE GIRL WHO WON

By May Christie

Young and vivacious Nollie Day, public stenographer at an exclusive New York hotel, is befriended by the wealthy Mrs. Judson, a widow. One evening, Nollie goes to the theater in place of Mrs. Judson, where she meets handsome Tony O'Brien. She reveals her own identity but Tony does not hear her. Later in the evening she refrains from repeating her explanation for fear that Tony would lose interest when he learned the truth. Next day, Tony telephones and learns Mrs. Judson has gone abroad. Disbelieving the report, he comes to the hotel. He looks at Nollie without recognition but she believes it is because he has discovered her masquerade. Before Nollie can reach him, he disappears. Nollie secures a new position as secretary to Jack Brilling of Galbraith & Co. Miss Galbraith, Brilling's fiancee is jealous when Brilling takes Nollie to dinner and warns Nollie against overstepping. Brilling tells Nollie he loves her.

Miss Galbraith enters the office just as Nollie frees herself from Brilling's embrace. Nollie is discharged.

Mrs. Judson gives Nollie a letter Tony had written her abroad. Intending to help Nollie and set the matter straight, she phones Tony to learn he has left on a vacation.

Mrs. Judson asks Nollie to become her secretary and visit her ranch.

Nollie accompanies Mrs. Judson to a garden party and meets Rhoda Vane.

CHAPTER XLIV

"Mr. Brilling left the house a half hour ago, madam," said the butler.

"So? Did he go off in the car? Or how?" inquired the bride angrily.

"He went on horseback, madam. He said he might or might not be in for luncheon."

When the servant had withdrawn Madeleine turned to her guests, with a baffled gesture. "Now where do you think he has gone? Isn't it just too bad of Jack to be so?"

Ted White puffed at his cigaret and said, sententiously: "Cherchez la femme."

"That means 'find the woman,' doesn't it? But there aren't any charmers in the neighborhood," said Madeleine quickly.

"Ha! don't be too sure of that!" quizzed Rhoda, "hasn't he gone off on horseback? What about King Cophetau seeking the Beggar Maid?"

Ted White, who was an inveterate gossip, looked from one to the other.

"What murky secret is a-foot? In other words, what lady?"

"Oh, just an old flame of Jack's who has bobbed up again," cried Rhoda recklessly.

"On his honeymoon? But how intriguing!" Ted White flicked the cigaret ash off with his little finger.

The bride was furious.

"You ought to be a writer, Rhoda, with your wild imagination," she said acidly.

Responded Rhoda, in no whit abashed: "Well, it's quite in order, apropos of our previous conversation."

"And what was that?" inquired Ted White, who liked to be in on every scandal.

"Oh, just a little stenographer who made a big play for Jack in the office and got fired for her pains."

"Where is she now? Up here? How very enterprising of the young person."

And Mr. White sipped his second cocktail and took another puff at his cigaret.

"It's all quite trivial, but with your world-wide experience of the eternal Eve, and your captivating ways, maybe you can get at the root of the matter," volunteered Rhoda with a giggle. The drinks were potent, and had gone to her head a little.

"Certainly. But how? You know any amorous adventure is a sure-fire bait for me," said Mr. White, grinning.

"You look rather like Mephistopheles at this moment, Ted," observed Madeleine.

"Then find me Marguerita," he said aptly, "and I'll get the good work in."

"You're devilish, I'll say," said Rhoda, "but they do tell me you have an extraordinary success with the wimmin."

"Thank you, fair lady." He bowed unctuously.

Rhoda took another drink. The bride did ditto.

"Now about this old flame of Jack's?" said Ted. "I take it he's with her just now?"

"I should say not!" cried the bride, "or believe me, there'll be an immediate divorce in this family!"

"Then what's all the conference about? Why the dark hints from Rhoda?"

"Because I think Rhoda has a fancy for Jack herself," said Madeleine sarcastically. Cocktails had a way of making her suspicious and annoyed with the whole world.

"Bunk! I spoke only in your own interest. If he wants to take up with this former stenographer of his he can, for all I care," snapped Rhoda.

"Stenographer?" repeated Ted White. "There used to be a feeble joke about 'stenographer' being Jewish for 'office wife'—Is that the idea?"

Rhoda gave him a swift, surreptitious kick under the wicker table.

The bride was annoyed and jealous. That was obvious enough.

"Look here," said Ted, "why shouldn't I play Don Juan, if the siren's floating about in this neighborhood?"

"She isn't floating about," corrected Rhoda, "she's closeted with Mr. Judson at this moment, compiling a novel."

"A what? Does Jinny Judson write? Is a female Saul among the prophets?"

"Oh, drop metaphors, Ted, and be yourself, for once. Let the old brain pan do a little working."

"Well, spill the beans. I'm all at sea. What is the situation?"

"You can tell him about the episode, for all I care," said Madeleine.

So Rhoda recited the story of Nollie's exit from the office, embellishing it considerably.

Indeed, no one who knew Nollie would have recognized the tale, when Rhoda had finished it.

"So she even wanted to blackmail him," explained Ted White.

"But Jack quickly put the kybosh on her," supplemented Madeleine, the bride.

The drinks had gone to their heads. They chatted like conspirators.

"I'll string her along," suggested Ted White.

"And then Mrs. Judson will fire her," said Rhodda.

"But why are you so concerned in this young person's doings?" Suddenly Ted turned on her.

Rhoda looked caught. She stammered: "Because—I'm a friend of Madeleine's."

They lunched together in the Galbraith lodge, Madeleine, Ted White and Rhoda.

The bridegroom did not appear. As the trio were all a little drunk, they made free speculations over him.

Where was Jack? With whom? Who was the woman?

"I'll say you two have suspicious minds," exclaimed Madeleine.

"Let's go down to Tony O'Brien's shack and see if Jack is there?" suggested Rhoda, when they had had their coffee.

They all plied into Rhoda's car. She took the wheel. They were soon within walking distance of the shack, for she drove rapidly.

They went on foot through the undergrowth. They came out at the side of the little hut that was close to the lake.

Nollie Day and Tony were fishing absorbedly in a canoe not far from shore, and when Rhoda called them, Tony paddled the canoe inward.

Soon the small craft had gained the bank where the trio stood.

Nollie was hatless. The sun glinted on her pretty brown hair, bringing out the auburn lights in it.

And Ted White suddenly touched Rhoda's arm. He whispered: "God! I've seen this girl before! In the apartment of a Broadway cocotte of the most brazen type—and you can take it from me this girl's a regular little devil!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Burkburnett to Vote Dec. 4 on Plan To Build Municipal Power Plant

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 1.—In a special session here last Wednesday afternoon, Mayor Adams and the four city commissioners called an election to be held in Burkburnett on Friday, Dec. 4, to determine whether the voters favor the city's issuing revenue-bearing warrants for the purpose of erecting a municipal light and power plant.

If a favorable vote is received these warrants will not be a lien against any property in the city except the light and power plant, and the company installing the plant will receive its pay from the net profits of the plant. The plant will pay for itself over a period of 10 years engineers estimate.

Major Adams and City Manager R. P. Raegan recently made an extensive survey of municipally-owned light plants and it was largely through their efforts and recommendations that the election was ordered. All commissioners were present at the called meeting and the vote for calling the election was unanimous. After a thorough investigation the mayor and the city manager state that they feel that the erection of a municipal light plant in Burkburnett will be the city's greatest asset, and the plant can be financed without any cost whatever to the city.

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Nearly half the total area of Denmark was planted to cereals this year.

'Bollies' to Pay Dues Of Mangum Legionnaires

Special to The Record News.

MANGUM, Okla., Nov. 1.—Membership dues in the Mangum American legion for 1932 may be paid with "bollies" or wheat, according to Clarence Clark, newly elected post commander.

The annual membership dues of $3 will be accepted by the post treasurer in 200 pounds of "bollies" in the seed, or six bushels of wheat.

The price offered by the legion in payment of dues is well above the market price for these commodities. The offer is being made as an inducement to former service men to become members of the local post during the coming year.

Gas Company Official At Vernon Transferred

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 1.—H. L. St. John has been transferred to Mexia as local manager of the Lone Star Gas company after holding a similar position here for a number of years. He expects to begin his duties at Mexia Tuesday, Nov. 3. With the transfer the Vernon district will be divided with George Williams of Electra manager of the Texas portion and Chester More of Frederick, Okla., manager of the Oklahoma division. C. Y. Smith will remain here as manager of the distribution agency.

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

The answers to questions printed here each day are specimens picked from the mass of inquiries handled by our great information bureau maintained in Washington, D. C. This valuable service is for the free use of the public. Ask any question of fact you may want to know and you will get an immediate reply. Write plainly, encolse two cents in coin or stamps for return postage, and address the Record New Information bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

Q.—When was the American Telephone and Telegraph company formed?—B. M.

A.—It was incorporated in 1885 to carry on the long-distance toll business of the American Bell Telephone company, and all of the stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph company was owned by the American Bell Telephone company until 1900, when the stock of the latter was turned into the company in exchange for stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Q.—What does "spixserincktum" mean?—G. F. D.

A.—It is a slang expression usually accepted as the equivalent of "what it takes," whether energy, pluck, or even money—whatever is necessary to cope with a given situation.

Q.—How did it happen that a health to a person was called a toast?—D. D.

A.—In the 16th century it became the fashion to add toasted bread to drinks. From this it became the habit to apply the term toast to a drink of honor, and finally to the speech accompanying the drink.

Q.—What per cent of the automobile drivers are women?—R. S. B.

A.—It is estimated that between 24 and 25 per cent of the drivers in the United States are women.

Q.—Who taught Helen Keller to speak?—S. R.

A.—In 1890, she learned to speak under the instruction of Miss Sarah Fuller of the Horace Mann school, New York.

Q.—What caused the Yellow day in England in the fall of 1881?—E. A. W.

A.—The Yellow day was due to the fact that the veil of smoke caused by great forest fires over New England was rather thin and a small amount of sunlight was able to pass through, casting a yellow tinge over the landscape.

Q.—In "Tales From Shakespeare" by Charles and Mary Lamb, is it known which person wrote each tale?—N. F. S.

A.—Charles Lamb wrote the tragedies and his sister, Mary, wrote the comedies. The book was published in 1807, and has become an English classic of a minor order.

Q.—What is the record for speed in laying a railroad track?—C. W.

A.—It is said that the track-laying record, made April 29, 1869 in the construction of the Central Pacific—10 miles and 200 feet of track, laid between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., with a noon rest of one hour—has never been equaled.

Q.—Are there any figures on what chain grocery stores spend in newspaper advertising in a year?—Y. B. C.

A.—A survey made by the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers association shows that in 1930 57 chains of grocery stores operating 32,700 stores spent more than $18,600,000 in newspaper advertising, an average of $570 per store.

Q.—What is the street in London that is known as Booksellers' row?—A. W.

A.—Holywell street was originally London's Booksellers' row, but the name has been transferred to Charing Cross road.

Q.—What was the verse which Coleridge wrote to illustrate the varieties of metrical feet?—T. Y. F.

A.—"Trochee trips from long to short; from long to long in solemn sort slow spondee stalks; strong foot, yet ill able ever to come up with dactyl tri-syllable Iambics march from short to long; with a leap and a bound the swift anapests throng."

Q.—What became of the skulls dug up at Tampa, Fla., about four years ago?—S. C. J.

A.—They are in the possession of the Smithsonian institution at the present time. These skulls were in very poor condition when received, and may be said to have no extraordinary value other than anthropological remains from any other locality. They are examples of the Indian population of Florida during the late prehistoric and early historic times, and antedate the present aboriginal people of Florida, the Seminoles.

Q.—What building is considered the most perfect specimen of pure Gothic architecture?—R. N. T.

A.—The Sainte Chapelle in Paris. It was built by Louis IX in 1245.

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The Record News Offers A New Map of the World

This is one of the most valuable publications ever offered readers of The Record News. It is the latest authoritative map of the world to be published and it carries on the reverse side all the important commercial and geographical data concerning the world and the principal countries thereof. All the statistics are the most recent obtainable and in many instances have not been published heretofore. Thus the reader has practically all the information he would have in a world atlas, and he has it in much handier form.

Fill out and mail this coupon for the world map, enclosing ten cents to cover cost, handling, and postage.

The Record News Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin or stamps for a copy of the new Map of the World.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Health and Diet Advice



Author of "The Fast Way to Health"
By DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.

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The Too Common Cold

Although probably one of the most common diseases affecting mankind, the common cold, known medically as acute coryza, is probably one of the most mysterious. Science has been unable to discover very much about how it originates. No specific germ has ever been discovered as a cause of colds, and yet it is fairly certain that there is some infective agent as it is undoubtedly possible to contract a cold from another person if one is in a susceptible condition. It is a curious fact that the type of bacteria found in the respiratory tract during a cold do not differ from those found in an ordinary healthy throat.

During the winter months there are always a large number of colds, especially after the holidays of Thanksgiving and Christmas. It is well for you to begin now in taking care of yourself, and you will be able to avoid any colds this winter.

Exposure to cold or sitting in a draft used to be considered important causes of colds, but by careful observation it has been found that those who work out of doors do not suffer as much from colds as those who coddle themselves with heavy clothing every time they go out. Aviators, mountain climbers, newsboys, postmen and farmers are comparatively free from colds unless they stay indoors a great deal. During the war it was found that the soldiers who were exposed in the trenches and the sailors in the subchasers in all kinds of weather had a high record against contracting colds compared with those who stayed at home and worked in offices.

Although colds seem to be of a bacterial origin and may be caught, the one catching them must have previously undergone the conditions which weaken the body so that the bacteria can develop. The first symptoms of a cold start in the upper back part of the nose with a redness of the membrane accompanied by an itching and a watery discharge. This may be preceded by an incubation period where one feels tired, has a soreness in the eyes and a congested feeling in the head. The inflammation soon spreads throughout the mucus membranes of the nose and throat and causes a hoarseness and an impairment to the senses of smell and taste and sometimes of hearing. The discharge coming from the nose is irritating and may cause a soreness of the skin around the nasal openings.

The constitutional symptoms depend entirely upon the vitality and resistance of the patient. In some cases the bronchial tubes may become involved, causing difficulty in breathing; there may be a fever up to 102 degrees Fahrenheit. A number of diseases in their inception very much resemble a cold. Among these are measles, scarlet fever, infantile paralysis, whooping cough, etc.

I am satisfied after studying thousands of patients that there are only two main causes of colds; fatigue and overeating. When the cold weather comes on, people begin stuffing with the high caloric foods so that by the end of December and January the body is stuffed with food excesses. Those who become fatigued from worry, mental overwork, loss of sleep, nerve-wracking exhaustion from shopping or who undergo a loss of vitality from prolonged cold drafts on the feet and back of the neck may become too enervated to properly carry on the proper elimination through the skin, lungs, kidneys and bowels. If these people have been stuffing with food and then become fatigued, a cold nearly always develops and one can usually consider himself fortunate if only a cold develops and not some more serious disorder.

(Tomorrow—Treatment of Colds)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

After-Effects of Fall

Question: Mrs. Rita H. writes: "About four years ago I had a fall down the basement stairs. The X-ray shows there is no fracture but the doctor said the brain was shaken loose from the skull. I suffer all the time from dizziness and am a nervous wreck. My brain seems to work all right except for the dizziness and nervousness.

Answer—If your mental powers are unimpaired, it seems likely that, when you fell, you dislocated some of the vertebra in the neck which causes the dizziness and nervousness rather than from any injury which was sustained by the brain. I have seen many patients who had fallen or were in automobile accidents and later suffered from the symptoms you describe. Sometimes a few manipulations of the neck was all that was required to overcome the dizziness and nervousness. A fasting and dieting regimen as outlined in may cleansing diet in connection with osteopathic or chiropractic treatments should prove very beneficial.

Shocks During Pregnancy

Question: Mrs. W. writes—"I expect a baby in about four months. Recently I went to the basement to get potatoes and picked up a box and saw a rat. I got such a terrible shock I gave one yell and was poorly all that day. Do you think this will mark the child? I am very worried about it."

Answer—The belief that a shock or scare will mark an unborn baby is untrue, and I would suggest that you forget the incident as the worry and fear will do more toward injuring the child than the incident or happening.

Collingsworth Property Valuations $7,166,340

Special to The Record News.

WELLINGTON, Texas, Nov. 1.—Total property valuations for Collingsworth county in 1931 stand at $7,166,340, according to a statement issued the Wellington Leader this week by Mrs. Annie Bird, county tax assessor. This figure is only slightly under the renditions of 1930 when the county total amounted to $7,493,687.

No increase has been made in the county tax rate to be charged next year, despite the issuance of $150,000 in bonds by the county during 1931, according to the assessor, who says the county rate will remain at $1 on the $100 valuation, while the state rate will be raised to 74 cents on the $100 valuation, an increase of 5 cents. The state rate has been increased 5 cents each year for the past four years.

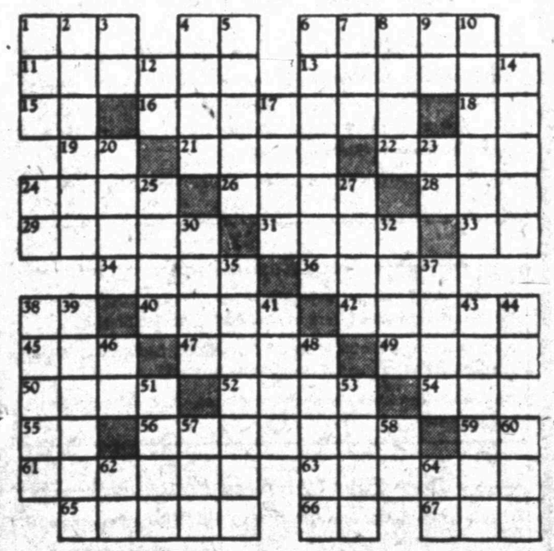
Byers Cotton Gins Enjoy Busy Week

Special to The Record News.

BYERS, Texas, Nov. 1.—Owing to the ideal weather conditions and the increased number of cotton pickers, the past week has been a busy time for the gins in Byers. One hundred and ninety-one bales were ginned by the three gins here on Friday, which was about an average daily run for the week, bringing the total amount ginned for the season to 4,011 bales.

With one more week of favorable weather the rush will be over and receipts after that will be moderate.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Not many.
5. Plane.
10. Oak.
11. Excused.
13. Revised.
15. French for and.
16. Longed.
18. Boxing bout.
19. Belonging to.
21. Narrow board.
22. Cabbage.
24. To retard.
26. Prevaricator.
28. Devoured.
29. Willow.
31. Obligations.
32. Conjunction.
34. To jump.
35. Knocks.
36. To exist.
40. Soil.
42. Melancholy.
45. A constellation.
47. Trig.
48. Woody plant.
50. Warbled.
52. Stiffly proper.
54. Type measure.
55. Part of "to be."
56. To desert.
58. Supposing that.
61. Official.
62. To stir up.
63. Shadow.
64. French article.
67. Japanese coin.

VERTICAL

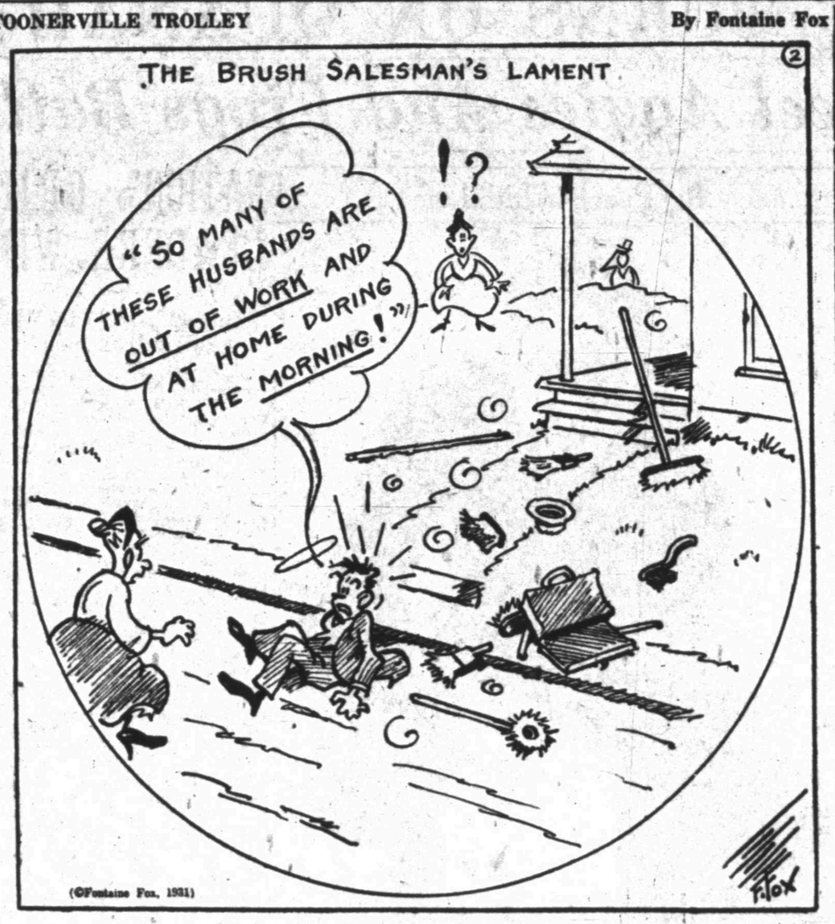
1. Paymen.t
2. Praises.
3. Pronoun.
4. Simians.
5. Compartment.
6. Mythical man-horse.
7. Poem.
8. Press.
9. By.
10. In music, smoothly.
12. Pronoun.
14. Widow's portion.
17. Incursion.
20. To frustrate.
23. Musical note.
24. In order that.
25. Obnoxious plant.
27. Paper measure.
30. Shower.
33. Speck.
35. To make ready.
37. Painful.
38. Foundation.
39. Expunges.
41. Mountain lake.
43. To bestow.
44. Pronoun.
46. Article.
48. Of sea movement.
51. Festive.
53. Greater in number.
57. Cot.
58. Negative.
60. Marsh.
62. Exclamation.
64. Pronoun.

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

H	A	M		S	P	I	K	E	D		A	L	I
O	N	E		H	E	N	N	A		P	I	T
P	Y	T	H	O	N		D	R	A	F	T	S
		T	O	T	A	L		E	R	A		
A	L	L	Y		L	O	G		M	I	F	F
R	E	E	L	S		G	A	G		R	U	R
A	M		E	A	E		P	U	F		R	A
B	O	D		D	A	M		M	I	N	O	S
S	N	A	P		P	A	P		P	O	R	T
		T	A	G		B	A	R	E	D		
B	A	T	T	E	R		G	I	R	D	L	E
O	I	L		M	O	N	A	D		E	A	R
A	R	E		S	T	O	N	E		D	Y	E

TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

By Fontaine Fox



WASH TUBBS

By Crane



GAS BUGGIES

By Frank Beck



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

By E. C. Segar



THE NEBBS

By Sol Hess



TAILSPIN TOMMY

By Glenn Chaffin and Hal Forrest



DISTRICT 2 SPOTLIGHT TURNS ON QUANAH-VERNON GAME

The Rambler's Corner

By FRED THOMPSON

Football fans were somewhat confused over the story appearing in Sunday morning's issue detailing the thrilling S. M. U.-Texas battle at Dallas. The description of how S. M. U. scored the safety that won the game, was what caused all the confusion.

With the score tied, 7-7, Texas, you remember, was on its four-yard line. On the first down a pass was incomplete. On the next down, Craig of Texas, tried to punt from behind his own goal line, but Delcambre rushed through the Texas line and blocked the kick.

The Associated Press story, written by Bill Parker, continues:

"Close behind Delcambre was Kenneth Mills, S. M. U. wing. The ball was rolling loose when Mills pounced upon it for a safety . . ."

Exactly the same thing took place in the Coyote-Electra game here Saturday, but when an Electra player blocked the Coyote punt and another Electran fell upon it, it was a touchdown. Readers Sunday morning were wondering why S. M. U. was not given credit for a touchdown, if they fell on a blocked Texas kick behind the goal line.

Parker's story of the Texas game was misleading, and did not contain all the facts. S. M. U. received credit for the safety because Delcambre, when he blocked the Texas punt, knocked the ball over the end line.

Mills did not have to "pounce upon the ball for a safety." Mills didn't have anything to do with making the safety, much as we dislike to rob a home town boy of credit for a great victory. Even a Texas player could have pounced upon the ball after it had crossed the end line, and still S. M. U. would have received credit for a safety.

Now if Delcambre had knocked the ball down within the end zone, and Mills had fallen upon it in that zone, it would have been a touchdown for S. M. U., just like Electra scored the touchdown against the Coyotes. But Delcambre knocked it over the end line, and that was an automatic safety, according to the rules, and nobody had to fall upon the ball at all.

Delcambre, then, and not Mills, made the safety for the Mustangs, and won the game.

Tigers Fight Hard

The Electra Tigers put up a great scrap against the Coyotes here last week, and are to be complimented on their spirit. Coach Stanford is handicapped this season in that his team is made up largely of inexperienced men. Their passing attack was null and void, chiefly because their backfield has no experienced passer. Their running attack is good, and their blocking is fine. They provided good interference for the ball carriers, much better, in most cases, than the Coyotes could muster. On the defensive they were not world wonders, but the presence of Monty McDannald in the line was enough to break up one Coyote play after another.

J. R. Holton, a Coyote player who has had difficulty finding himself, made some nice gains in the game, chiefly on end runs. But more than half of his attempts to skirt the ends were frustrated by lack of interference, and the ability of the Tiger forwards to plunge through. Holton was little short of a sensation when he did get going, however. He has played several positions on the team in his three years experience, his latest efforts being at the center post. He appeared to have found himself plenty Saturday!

Plums for Powell

J. Z. Powell, the little Napoleon of the Coyote team, may not be the best quarterback that ever barked commands at a Pack, but he is one of the finest little blockers this school has ever had. He turned in a fine afternoon's work Saturday in this respect. He is carrying a heavy burden, and doing it masterfully. There are not many lads who can jump from junior high school and take command of a Coyote team. Powell has much to learn, but he is aggressive, and leans mighty fast. His blocking, on occasion, is downright sensational. His ability in this direction makes up for his present lack of punch in carrying the ball. We predict that in another year or so he will be carrying the ball in the same great style that he blocks.

TITLE TILT TO BE AT VERNON

Great Turnout Expected on Armistice Day

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 1.—The eyes of football fans of the Texas Interscholastic league district No. 2 are now being focused on the Vernon-Quanah game of Armistice day, Nov. 11, at City park, Vernon. The game has the added attraction of being an annual clash of the gridiron warriors of the two schools and is heralded as the championship game of the district.

With 10 days to train both teams are expected to be in excellent condition, mentally and physically, barring injuries in practice scrimmage sessions. Attendance records for the district this season also will be threatened at this game. The holiday feature of Armistice day will free hundreds of business men of both cities who have difficulty leaving their stores during weekend games. The Quanah fans already have ordered 500 tickets for the game and sales have already been reported here, where tickets were placed on sale Sunday.

Both Lions and Indians will be supported by large uniformed pep squads and bands of both cities will be in the grandstand to add to the color of a projected high school classic.

Each Have Two Wins

The Lions have defeated Childress and Electra in district games while the Quanah tribe has trounced Electra and Wichita Falls. In practice games the Lions have defeated Olustee, Frederick and Altus, Okla., lost to Grandfield and defeated Crowell in class B competition. The Indians have swept all opponents before them in an unmerciful touchdown fever, taking Eldorado, Olustee, Gould, Duke and Hollis, Okla., into camp handily with all but the Hollis eleven falling before top heavy scores.

A comparison of scoring power favors the Indians without question as does comparative scores, the Tribe handling Electra's Tigers easily while Vernon found difficulty in defeating the Tigers by a lone touchdown. A favorable comparison for the Lions may be found in the respective scores of both teams against Sooner opponents last week. The Altus and Hollis, Okla., teams are rated on a par with both leading the Southwest Oklahoma conference. Vernon's 38 to 6 victory over Altus and Quanah's 12 to 7 win over Hollis, boosts the Lion stock on a basis of reports of both games.

Both teams have been well scouted but this is expected to aid only in a small degree with the Lions and Indians busy this week mastering new forms of their regular attacks to baffle defensive play Nov. 11.

The Tribe's power-play combination, Norman, Rogers, Cox and Page, with end-around and spin attacks will be a market quartet on the City park gridiron. Likewise Christian and Thompson, racehorse halfbacks of the Lions will find themselves haltered on many occasions.

Teams Compared

A comparison of the possible starting line-ups will place Norman against Judd or Parker at one end with Jones against Emrick at the other. Norman is an all-district end of 1930 while Jones was handicapped by injuries last year for Quanah. Judd, Parker and Emrick are veteran Lion ends with experience and basket ball training behind them. Jim Harrell of Juanah will find a task in handling the hefty Colwell of Vernon at tackle while on the other side of the line Richardson will face Dolan, a veteran Vernon tackle, all-district material for several seasons. Harrell and Richardson are both veterans, however.

At the guards Smith of Quanah and Mason of Vernon will clash while Bolton will tangle with Anderson of Vernon. All are veterans, however. Bolton, 180-pound guard was ineligible last year. Smith is versatile and may serve as substitute center. Maney, candidate for all-district center, will meet Barnett of Quanah at center. Barnett and Maney were both ineligible last year. Maney came to Vernon from Archer City.

A variety of backfield material will be offered with Lutz or Smith of Vernon serving at quarter with Christian and Thompson at the halves and Smith or Weir at full for Vernon. Substitute Lion backs likely to see service are Corzine and Garner, both youngsters with ability at ball carrying. Quanah's regular formation of Faircloth at quarter, Page and Cox at halves and Rogers at full may be augmented by Hall, Marsalis and others.

Ponies Meet Aggies And Frogs Battle Owls This Week

STEERS TACKLE BAYLOR BEARS

Leaders Barely Victorious in Last Week's Tilts

By BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Nov. 1.—Having scarcely finished in front of their competition Saturday the Southern Methodist Mustangs and Texas Christian Frogs, Southwest conference title leaders, face another week of hard practice and rigid opposition. Southern Methodist, with six consecutive victories, three of them conference triumphs, goes to College Station to battle the Texas Aggies. Texas Christian, with six victories out of seven starts and an unmarred conference record of two wins, remains at Fort Worth for an invasion of the Rice Owls.

The third conference combat will be at Austin where the University of Texas, 1930 conference champion, will meet Baylor. This game has small championship possibilities since Texas has been defeated by Rice and Southern Methodist, and Baylor is rated as one of the weaker conference members this season.

Porkers to Chicago

The University of Arkansas, soundly whipped in three conference games, will travel to Chicago this week to take on the University of Chicago in an intersectional game.

The Southern Methodist aggregation is due for an unrelenting fight from Texas A. & M. which defeated Centenary Saturday 7 to 0 while Southern Methodist was eliminating Texas from the conference race with a 9 to 7 victory. Texas A. & M., boasting a stout line and a flock of fast, hard driving backs, is the leading offensive team in the conference on a straight season campaign, having scored 133 points. Southern Methodist ranks second with 131 points in six games. A. & M. opponents have scored 20 points and Southern Methodist foes have clicked off 35.

Texas A. & M. dropped Centenary for a 7 to 0 count Saturday in the first period when G. C. Domingue shot a 23-yard pass to Charley Malone for the only touchdown. Domingue kicked goal. The next three periods, saw mostly a punting duel with Texas A. & M. contented to play defensive football.

Steers Fight Hard

Southern Methodist got a stubborn fight from Texas before winning 9 to 7. The Mustangs got their winning points in the fourth period when Alfred Delcambre, Southern Methodist center, broke through the Texas line and blocked a Texas punt. Kenneth Mills, Southern Methodist wing, pounced on the ball back of the end zone for a safety. That the Methodists can pass was proved when a 24-yard pass from Mason to Koontz paved the way for a touchdown in the second period. It put the ball on the three yard stripe where Oliver carried it over. Texas scored when Elkins received a short pass and raced 58 yards for a touchdown.

The Texas Christian Frogs are proud of their victory over Arkansas at Fayetteville. When the Frogs turned the Razorbacks down 7 to 0, they not only beat the Razorbacks on their homecoming day but became the only team to accomplish the feat twice. The other victory was in 1926 in a 10 to 7 game.

"Red" Oliver, speedy halfback, scored Texas Christian's touchdown with a 11-yard smash off tackle in the second period.

Owls Idle

The Rice Owls remained idle last week, and will be in excellent condition to battle the crippled Frogs. Ben Boswell, giant Texas Christian tackler, was injured in the Arkansas game and may not play again for several weeks. With Foster Howell, regular right tackle, already out with injuries, the Frogs front wall will be in bad shape for the hard pounding Rice backs led by Jack Frye who has scored 30 points this season. On a full season standing, Rice has won four and lost two games. In the conference, the Owls hold a victory over Texas and have been defeated by Southern Methodist.

Texas is favored to beat Baylor, a team that beat Arkansas but lost a 33 to 7 game to Texas A. & M.

Baylor had no trouble turning back Texas Tech Saturday in a non-conference game, 32 to 0.

Weak in reserves and definitely out of the conference race with three defeats, the University of Arkansas may not prove a hard foe for the University of Chicago.

Conference standing:

Team—	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Op
Southern Methodist	3	0	0	1.000	72	23
Texas Christian	2	0	0	1.000	13	0
Texas A. & M.	1	1	0	.500	33	13
Rice	1	1	0	.500	19	21
Baylor	1	1	0	.500	26	40
Texas	0	2	0	.000	7	16
Arkansas	0	3	0	.000	13	65

Full Season Standing

Team—	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Op
Southern Methodist	6	0	0	1.000	131	35
Texas Christian	6	1	0	.856	93	19
Texas A. & M.	5	2	0	.714	133	20
Rice	4	2	0	.667	126	39
Baylor	3	2	0	.600	94	64
Texas	3	3	0	.500	94	51
Arkansas	2	4	0	.333	51	84

Last Week's Results

*Southern Methodist 9, Texas 7, at Dallas.
*Texas Christian 7, Arkansas 0, at Fayetteville.
Texas A. & M. 7, Centenary 0, at Shreveport.
Baylor 32, Texas Tech 0, at Waco.

Next Saturday's Schedule

*Rice vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth.
*Southern Methodist vs. Texas A. & M. at College Station.
*Baylor vs. Texas at Austin.
Arkansas vs. Chicago at Chicago.
*Conference games.

OLIVER TAKES LEAD IN CONFERENCE SCORING

DALLAS, Nov. 1. (AP)—T. J. Oliver, Southern Methodist university halfback, scored a touchdown against the University of Texas Saturday to take over the Southwest conference scoring lead. Oliver has scored six touchdowns for 36 points.

Previous to Saturday, Oliver was tied with Ledbetter of Arkansas and Frye of Rice, but these two fell behind Saturday when Arkansas failed to score against Texas Christian and Rice remained idle.

The Southwest conference six leading scorers:

Player, School, Position	G	Td	Pt	Fld	Pts
Oliver, S. M. U., hb	6	6	0	0	36
Frye, Rice, hb	6	5	0	0	30
Ledbetter, Arkansas, fb	6	5	0	0	30
Petty, Baylor, end	5	4	1	0	25
Elkins, Texas Us, qb	6	4	0	0	24
Baxter, S. M. U., hb	6	3	2	0	20

Big Punch in Irish Line



FRANK HOFFMAN

The 204-pound husky shown above is Frank Nordoff Hoffman, right guard in what is called the greatest line in Notre Dame history. Back in 1928 all he did was guard the gate during practice. Then it was discovered he was a football player. A lot of teams since have found it out.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1.—Frank Nordoff Hoffman stood guard at the gate to Cartier field, where the 1928 Notre Dame football team was having secret drill.

Frank was one of the horde of freshman assistant student football managers. Awkward, gangling, he was taking his college football vicariously, hoping to rise in the managerial ranks.

Came his sophomore year and Frank, a little older and a little more compactly built, was still guarding the gate, picking up headgears for the varsity, toting water to perspiring athletes.

He never had played football at St. Martin's prep school in his home town, Seattle, Wash. But he had aspirations to be a weight man on the Irish track squad, so in the spring of his sophomore year he reported for football just because he figured it would build up his arms and shoulders.

It did. It also built up his ambition. He found he could give and take in scrimmage without being broken in two.

Then came a few words of encouragement from Coach Hunk Anderson and Nordy forgot all about becoming a lieutenant in the student managerial corps.

Now he carries 204 pounds easily and confidently on his six foot two inch frame and is the regular right guard on what experts say is one of the greatest of Notre Dame's many great forward walls.

NATION'S GRID LEADERS WIN

Dartmouth's 33-33 Tie With Yale Is Sensation

By HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—The national football picture could be drawn on a much smaller canvas today with hardly a dozen teams still in the fight for the mythical national championship.

In the Midwest, Notre Dame and Northwestern; in the South, Georgia, Tennessee and Tulane; in the East, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Harvard and Syracuse; in the Southwest, Southern Methodist; on the pacific coast, St. Mary's, Southern California and Stanford; in the Rocky mountain sector, Utah and the Utah Aggies—these are the teams that held vantage points as the season entered the crucial November stage.

Yesterday's nation-wide slate of game saw most of these leaders turn in decisive victories.

Ramblers Down Carnegie

Notre Dame, which previously had demonstrated at Pittsburgh's expense that it must be reckoned as a most formidable contender, conquered a hard-fighting Carnegie Tech outfit, 19-0 in the outstanding intersection clash of a day that saw Oregon upset the previously unbeaten New York university; Harvard whip Virginia, 19-0; Army overturn Colorado college, 27-0; Michigan smash through Princeton, 21-0; Syracuse overcome Michigan State, 15-10, and the Kansas Aggies defeat West Virginia, 19-0.

But the most spectacular game of the day, although it involved two teams previously defeated, was fought at New Haven where Dartmouth came from behind to tie Yale by the amazing score of 33-33. Bill Morton's experienced toe kicked the field goal that gave the Indians a tie in the last quarter after Albie Booth of Yale and Wild Bill McCall of Dartmouth had run wild to the extent of three touchdowns apiece. The one big upset in the East, outside of Oregon's victory over N. Y. U., was the Navy's scoreless draw with West Virginia Wesleyan.

Nears Big Ten Title

Northwestern, headed toward the Big Ten title, smashed Illinois, 32-6 and now will meet Minnesota in the game that may decide the title. Minnesota brushed aside Wisconsin, 14-0 to keep its conference record clean.

While Kansas State was upholding Big Six prestige in the East, Nebraska and Iowa State stayed home to win conference games, the former from hapless Missouri, 10-7, and the latter from Oklahoma, 10-12. The Big Six race probably won't be decided until Nebraska and Kansas State meet Nov. 14.

Form prevailed almost without exception in the South as the three leaders turned in convincing victories. Georgia walloped Florida, 33-6, in preparation for another northern invasion this week against New York university. Tulane swamped Mississippi A. & M., 59-7, and Tennessee defeated Duke, 25-2. Vanderbilt buried Georgia Tech, 49-7, Alabama nosed out Kentucky, 9-7, and Sewanee upset Louisiana State, 12-6.

Southern Methodist continued its climb to the Southwest conference championship by nosing out Texas, 9-7, as the 1930 champions suffered their second conference defeat and with it elimination from the 1931 race.

Stanford Wins

In the far West, Southern California had an open date, but Stanford registered a conference win at the expense of the University of California at Los Angeles, 12-6. Stanford and Southern California meet in a crucial clash Saturday.

The Rocky mountain schedule was featured by the decisiveness of Utah's win over the Colorado Aggies 60-6. Apparently nothing can stop the Indians from running away with another conference title.

Pack Ready for Two Practice Tilts After Shaking Off Rule of Electrans

Team Plays Gainesville Here Friday and North Side Nov. 11 Before Tackling Vernon

By FRED THOMPSON
Record News Sports Editor

The Coyotes were temperamental on the defensive, just as they have been all season. Electra power plays in the middle of the field would work, and the Tiger backs would slash through for good gains. It seemed that the Coyotes had to be forced back within their own 10-yard stripe before they would bear down and break up the opponent's drives. One time the Electra gang got the ball to the one-yard line. Where the Coyotes had not held in the middle of the field, they did at this and other critical times, and disaster was averted.

There were other faults. The Coyotes did not furnish their ball luggers sufficient interference, and at time the interfernce was more of a hindrance than anything else, for the blockers would block the hole that was intended for the ball carrier. The passing was mediocre, eight attempts being incomplete, and only two put over successfully.

But these faults were quickly forgotten when Saturday's great football game ended with a 20 to 12 score in favor of the Coyotes, the tally marking the end of Electra's two-year reign over the Pack. The clumsy running of interference was forgotten when J. R. Holton, Bob Daugherty and the inimitable Bennett Withrow slashed through the Electra line whether they had interference or not and ate up precious yardage. The many times that passes failed were completely ignored when Withrow got off a perfect heave to Raymond Allen, Coyote end, who leaped high in the air to make a backward catch of the ball while going at full speed, and who outran a nest of Electra players who were around him at the time to gallop 49 yards for a touchdown.

Withrow's pass of the ball, and Allen's great catch made up a play that easily would have made a veteran group of college football players take notice. It was one of the most spectacular forward passes ever completed by a brace of Wichita Falls players.

With two victories and one defeat on their score card, the Coyotes now face two practice games before meeting the Vernon High school Lions here Thnaksgiving day in the final game of the season. Next Friday they play the Gainesville team here. Armistice day they meet the Northside High school of Fort Worth, also on the local field. The strength of Gainesville High school's team is not well known in these parts, but the Fort Worth North Siders are reputedly powerful.

The Electra-Coyote game here Saturday was the only conference battle in the district.

There will be no district games this week, conference festivities having been delayed until Armistice day, when the Quanah Indians meet the Lions at Vernon in the deciding game of the race. On the same day Childress will invade Electra.

Quanah and Vernon sallied forth last week against powerful Oklahoma opposition. The Vernon team displayed a powerful passing and running attack in downing Altus, Okla., 38 to 6, while Quanah met a tough customer in the Hollis Tigers, emerging victorious by one touchdown, 12 to 7.

The standings:

Team—	G.	W.	L.	T	Pct.
Quanah	2	2	0	0	1.000
Vernon	2	2	0	0	1.000
Wichita Falls	3	2	1	0	.667
Childress	2	0	2	0	.000
Electra	3	0	3	0	.000

Nov. 11 Schedule

Quanah at Vernon.
Childress at Electra.

Last Week's Results

Wichita Falls 20, Electra 12.

Over-Confidence Nearly Gets Best of Dalhart

Special to The Record News.

DALHART, Texas, Nov. 1.—Too much confidence on the part of the Dalhart Wolves came near bringing disastrous results in the game here last Friday when the locals managed to come out on the long end of a 19 to 7 score against the Tucumcari eleven. Not until the third quarter when the visitors intercepted a Dalhart pass on the Wolves' 20-yard line and stepped across the goal line with the touchdown that tied the score, did the local lads begin their fight. In the last quarter the Wolves managed to get two more touchdowns to win the game.

The Dalhart boys will receive a much needed rest this week when the only game scheduled is against Dumas, which should prove an easy victory for Dalhart. Big Howell, who has been the most consistent ground gainer for the locals was injured in the Tucumcari game and may not see action again for some time. Captain Ribble has been out with an injured knee for several weeks.

Following the game at Dumas next Friday the schedule for the Wolves is as follows: Nov. 11, Guymon at Guymon; Nov. 13, Stratford at Dalhart; Nov. 20, open (bi-section game if in running); Nov. 26, open (district championship game if in running).

Japan's rayon production in August established a new high record.

Bridgeport Holds Masons to 13-7 Score in District Four Classic

A spirited Bridgeport eleven caught the highly-touted Masonic Home team of Fort Worth off its guard last week, and though Bridgeport lost, it was by the margin of a lone touchdown, whereas the Masons in the past have run up impressive scores against all opposition.

The final score was 13 to 7 in favor of the Masons. It was the first time Masonic Home has been scored on this season, as well as their narrowest margin of victory in any game so far.

Weatherford, runner-up to the undefeated Masonic team, dropped to third place in the district standings last week as the result of being idle in the conference. Nocona, Bowie and Graham stepped forth with victories to go into a tie for second place honors, while Weatherford slipped to third place. Jacksboro turned in a victory to tie with Bridgeport for fourth place.

The Masonic Home-Bridgeport game was the only close contest of the week. Nocona rolled up a 40 to 7 score over Bellevue; Bowie downed Saint Jo, 20 to 0; Jacksboro whipped Newcastle, 31 to 0; and Graham rode over the Graford team, 58 to 6.

The powerful Weatherford team, defeated only once and that by Masonic Home, will swing into action this week against Jacksboro, in a game that will be the district headliner. The game is scheduled for Jacksboro. It may be changed to Weatherford later in the week however, school officials announced.

Only two other conference games will be played this week, Saint Jo meeting Newcastle at Newcastle and Decatur meeting Bellevue at Bellevue.

The standing:

Team—	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Masonic Home	4	4	0	0	1.000
Nocona	4	3	1	0	.750
Bowie	4	3	1	0	.750
Graham	4	3	1	0	.750
Weatherford	3	2	1	0	.667
Bridgeport	4	2	2	0	.500
Jacksboro	4	2	2	0	.500
Graford	3	1	2	0	.333
Saint Jo	3	1	2	0	.333
Decatur	3	1	2	0	.333
Newcastle	4	1	3	0	.250
Bellevue	4	1	3	0	.250

This Week's Schedule

Decatur at Bellevue.
Saint Jo at Newcastle.
Weatherford at Jacksboro.

Last Week's Results

Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 13, Bridgeport 7.
Nocona 40, Bellevue 7.
Bowie 20, Saint Jo 0.
Jacksboro 31, Newcastle 0.
Graham 58, Graford 6.

Brains for Brain

WASHINGTON.—Two new weapons in the battle against dreaded pernicious anemia are foods which a lot of people like to eat—brains and oysters. Dr. Charles C. Ungley of Durham university finds that brains of oxen and other cattle regenerates the blood of sufferers of the disease. Dr. Treat B. Johnson of Yale has found oysters to be a source of anemia in rats and believes the same cure will work with humans.

Burk Bulldogs Surprise Grid Fans With Great Showing Against Crowell

At the start of the class B district No. 3 race this year, it was well known that Olney had a strong team. The addition of Crowell put another powerful team in the race, and as the weeks went on it became evident that Archer City had a scrapping eleven to make the race all the more exciting. These were listed as the "big three" of the district. But last week's games produced a Burkburnett High school team capable of holding the powerful Crowell eleven to one touchdown, and district No. 3 gained all the more prestige in the class B realms of the state.

Burkburnett's feat in holding Crowell to a 7 to 0 score was the big surprise last week, ranking right alongside Chillicothe's thrilling 13 to 6 defeat of Archer City on the Chillicothe gridiron.

Olney drubbed the Megargel Bluebirds, 44 to 0, on the Cubs' home grounds in a game that produced little excitement.

Crowell and Olney having come through undefeated, the big game of the year is to be staged this week when the two teams meet at Crowell. The Crowell Wildcats have whipped everything in sight so far, even if not by wide margins. In beating Chillicothe 7 to 0 and Archer City 13 to 0, they disposed of two outstanding contenders, and only the Olney Cubs remain to block their path to the championship. The Cubs have won easily over weaker foes to date and next Friday's game will be their first real test of the season. An Olney victory would all but assure them their fourth successive district championship. A slip-up thereafter, however, would prove disastrous, for the Cubs, after playing Crowell, must beat Archer City and Chillicothe, two assignments that are not to be taken lightly.

The summary:

Team—	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Crowell	4	4	0	0	1.000
Olney	3	3	0	0	1.000
Chillicothe	4	3	1	0	.750
Archer City	5	3	2	0	.600
Burkburnett	3	1	2	0	.333
Seymour	3	0	2	1	.000
Megargel	4	0	3	1	.000
Munday	3	0	3	0	.000

This Week's Schedule

Olney at Crowell.
Seymour vs. Burkburnett.
Munday vs. Megargel.
Archer City, no game scheduled.
Chillicothe, no game scheduled.

Last Week's Results

Crowell 7, Burkburnett 0.
Olney 44, Megargel 0.
Chillicothe 13, Archer City 6.

The Olney game at Crowell next Friday will be "the" game of the year in district three, but two other games on the schedule likely will be hard-fought battles. Burkburnett, its confidence boosted by the showing against Crowell, will meet the Seymour team. Munday and Megargel will meet in the other district game. Both of these teams have been unfortunate in that they have been pitted against much stronger opposition year after year, and have not recently been outstanding threats. But in their class they are aggressive little devils, and capable of putting on just as good a show as the rest of the teams in the district. Their battle this week should be a real thriller.

Chillicothe and Archer City are not scheduled in league games this week. Representatives of both teams doubtless will flock to Crowell in great numbers, to watch the Cubs and Wildcats.

COME IN
AND SEE THE NEW
Air Cooled—Triple Tread
SEIBERLING TIRE
It Breathes and Has Three Lives

Tune in on KGKO at 8:45 Each Wednesday Evening and Hear the
SEIBERLING SINGERS

Effective Nov. 1
Storage Reduced to..... $5 Per Month

Can you afford to leave your automobile to the mercy of the elements and the untiring efforts of the traffic cops to catch you "unawares" (which usually costs two bucks) when safe storage can be had at such a reasonable rate?

Make your plans now to store your car with us during the winter months . . . it will save you money!

Payne Auto Storage
Phone 5150 805 Lamar

Lesley Bros. Inc
ASK ANYBODY
Next Door to Majestic, and at 806 Lamar
Dial 9800 - 3800 - 3500

THE E-Z AUTO LAUNDRY
Tenth at Bluff Street
Owned and Operated by Crump Brothers

Specialized Lubrication
Our 100 per cent Alemite Specialized Lubrication Service is—Using Specialized Lubricants in each special place.
Our CHECK CHART, which is endorsed by your car builder, is our guide and your protection.
We do the RIGHT thing at the RIGHT time in the RIGHT way.

Duco Repainting
In refinishing your car, we use 100 per cent DUCO materials. We use the manufacturers method and specifications.
Nine coats of material is used. They are 2 coats PRIMER—2 coats SURFACER and 5 coats TOP COLOR.
Our prices are cheap quality considered. Let us give you an estimate free.

Does Your Car Need Polishing?
If so let Our Authorized DUCO and McALEER service department give you a better job.
We polish the body and fenders—paint under fenders and behind bumpers and dress the top and wheels. All for only $8.00

We Shine It—Then Wax It
Simoniz gives you a more brilliant and longer lasting finish. It also keeps the color from fading. A good coat of Simoniz wax is put on after the finish has been thoroughly cleaned with SIMONIZ Cleaner. We then dress the top and wheels—paint under fenders and behind bumpers. All for only $8.50 to $12.50.

All Popular Brands
We have a complete stock of popular brands of oil as QUAKER STATE—CONOCO GERM PROCESSED—HYVIS—CITIES SERVICE—TEXACO—GULF SUPREME—AMALIE—ALEMITE PROCESSESD—and MOBIL OILS.
Let our expert service drain the old and refill with the oil of your choice after 500 miles driving.

Keep Your Car Clean
We wash and vacuum clean any car only $1.00.

Telephone Service
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

Counter Service
The Want Ad Counter, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	3½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	3½c
White space, per line	.30
Caps, per line	.35
Local readers, per line	.15

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	3.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma

Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to

4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 8 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 8 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want Ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our appreciation for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and sister Mrs. J. B. Patrick. Also for the lovely floral offerings. J. B. Patrick and Raymond, Mrs. John Hawkins.

3. PERSONAL

WANTED—Cars and passengers. All directions. References exchanged. Phone 6300, 1420 Seventh.

WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted other than myself. C. W. Gray.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

COMBO RINGLETTE permanents, guaranteed, $3, $5, $8. Mrs. Caraway, 2-4339. Ninth and Bluff.

COMBO RINGLETTE permanents, guaranteed, $2. Edna Hambrick, 1006 Burnett, 9681.

BEAUTIFUL croquignole waves $1.45, guaranteed. McGinty's. Phone 2-4910. 2103 Grant.

REOPENING O. K. Beauty Shop, under new management. Special permanents $2.50 and $4. Guaranteed work. 708 Indiana. Phone 2-4023.

SPECIAL—Vita Tonic Permanents, $4, limited time only. Hot oil or manicure free with croquignole wave, $1.95. Miss Bartlett's Beauty Shop, 721 Indiana. Phone 6812.

ANY CROQUIGNOLE wave, two for $3; short time only. Smith's Beauty Shop, 922 Scott avenue.

SPECIALS this week: Permanents, two for $5 and up. Mr. Malone supervising and giving most all of the permanents. All new material used. Malone's Bob and Beauty Shop, Staley building; phone 5873.

CROQUIGNOLE waves, $1.50 to $5. Every wave guaranteed. Margaret Brookbank; telephone 2-1683.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Side gate for Ford truck; return Wichita Broom Co. Receive reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1,700-$2,400 year; vacation; patrol parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, M-90, Denver, Colo.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

SOUTHWEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

The department of printing of the Southwest Vocational school is equipped to meet every requirement for training men and women for employment in the mechanical divisions of the newspaper, printing and publishing industries. We occupy our own building, containing 15,000 feet of floor space, located on a 20-acre campus. We offer the following courses: Linotype-mechanical course, intertype-mechanical course, monotype operation and maintenance, hand composition and stone work, operation of all types of printing presses, general printing course. All courses open to both men and women. For information write Southwest Vocational school, 3800 Clarendon street, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—Man to run nursery yard in Wichita Falls. Nursery experience necessary. We furnish everything. Waxahachie Nursery company, Waxahachie, Texas.

WANTED AT ONCE

three men with high school education for position with national concern. Salary discussed in interview. Apply after 9 a. m. 504 Hamilton Building.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

VAN BUREN BEAUTY SCHOOL—Beauty culture taught by competent instructors. For information, call 2-4771. 2302 Ninth.

MANAGER WITH CAR

Splendid opportunity for a business woman to become associated with the largest company in its industry; one whose product is nationally known because of strong magazine and radio advertising campaign. The woman selected will have had experience in meeting other women, for she will become the leader of a woman sales force of considerable size, spread locally and over several nearby counties. Preferably she should have had sales experience. Business ability and pleasing personality are the most important requirements. No investment required. Personal interview will be granted Monday morning, 9 to 12 m. Apply Mrs. N. McFerrin, Kemp hotel.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man to run nursery yard in Wichita Falls. Nursery experience necessary—we furnish everything. Waxahachie Nursery company, Waxahachie, Texas.

8 LADIES FOR OUR LOCAL STAFF

We will employ at once the number of ladies above specified in connection with our local interviewing department. Our requirements as to past experience on the part of prospective employes, and the number required in each base is as follows:
2 who drive own cars.
2 with supervising experience.
1 with demonstrating experience.
2 with no past experience but possessing a grammar school education.
1 with sales experience.

Qualifications: Over 30, neat, honest and of highest character. Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. No work Saturdays. All accepted applicants will be thoroughly trained. Good pay. Personal interview will be granted. Apply Monday 9 to 12 a. m. Mrs. N. McFerrin, Kemp hotel.

LADIES—Make $12 dozen embroidering scarfs. Experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Aladdin, 373 Fulton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—Decorate greeting cards; we pay $5 per 100; absolutely no selling; experience not necessary. Write Acme Specialty Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

14. WORK WANTED, FEMALE

GOOD RELIABLE colored woman desires work. City reference. 906 Grant.

ELDERLY lady wants housecleaning or washing, ironing. 1806 Trueheart.

LADY WANTS stenographic and booking position. Would consider P. B. X. work. Telephone 8629.

GIRL WANTS work. Phone 2-2791.

LAUNDRY, 1 dozen 20c; 2 dozen 35c; over 2 dozen 15c per dozen. We deliver. Phone 2-4736.

NEAT, ATTRACTIVE young lady desires place to earn room and board in private home when entering Draughon's college. Phone 5656.

WIDOW desires position as housekeeper or would consider anything else. See me at 206 Travis street.

LADY must have work, while children are in school. Box 73, Times.

LAUNDRY, two dozen, 35c; four dozen, 60c. Blankets, quilts, 15c each. Call and delivered. Dial 3482.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, private home, $25 month; garage. 1306 Austin.

NICE BEDROOM, first class homecooked meals. 512 Lamar; telephone 5298.

ROOM AND BOARD, private home, three meals, $35. Call 6580.

TWO BEDROOMS nicely furnished, best part of town; board if desired. Phone 6576.

HOME COOKED MEALS, living room privileges, $7.50. 2007 Ninth street.

NICE ROOM for two. Also meals. Private home. 6102.

ROOM and board $35. 1633 Tenth. Phone 2-0571.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT, attractive bedrooms, steam heat. Reduced rates. Telephone 5473.

COMFORTABLE room, reasonable. Convenient bath, phone; gentlemen; garage. 1709 Tenth.

CLOSE IN, bedroom, near new postoffice. 1109 Travis. Phone 5597.

LYNN HOTEL—Attractive bedrooms with or without private bath. Phone 8101.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1662 Collins; phone 6506.

FRONT BEDROOM—Near Junior college. 2161 Avenue G. Phone 7568.

ATTRACTIVE southeast bedroom, desirable for couple; garage. Phone 2-4781.

BEAUTIFUL front room, private bath, private entrance. Instantaneous hot water. 1209 Taylor.

IVORY FURNISHED, south exposure, private home; garage; $12. 1416 Eleventh.

1711 ELIZABETH—Phone 6795; south room and garage; men only.

NICE bedroom, heart of city, 708 Travis. Dial 2-4665.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR YOUR convenience, Times-Record News Classified Department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 8.

ONE BEDROOM or two furnished housekeeping rooms. 1306 Twelfth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott, phone 9802.

KEMP KORT—Attractive apartments, steam heat, reduced rents. Telephone 5473.

THREE-ROOM apartments, nicely furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth street.

NICELY furnished four-room duplex apartment. 1650 McGregor.

BARGAIN—Four-room furnished apartment, 2107 Taft. $20. Call 6578.

WESTMORELAND; furnished apartments. 1708 Eighth; telephone 3163 or 5850.

ONE-HALF duplex, unfurnished, good condition. Modern conveniences. 1818½ Collins. Phone 8002.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, cheap. 2127 Avenue I. Call 6578.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage, bills paid. 2105 Ninth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, built-in features, front and side entrance. 1701 Austin.

ONE-HALF brick duplex and three-room garage apartment. 1803 Lucile. Call 8521.

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS—Nicely furnished, refrigeration, kitchenet, incinerator, rents reasonable. 1679 Speedway.

TO COUPLE—Nicely furnished apartment; private bath, Sealy mattress, near busline. 1660 McGregor.

THREE NICE furnished rooms, south exposure, quiet home, adults preferred; garage; reasonable. 1310 Fillmore.

THREE-ROOM apartment, neatly furnished. 1107 Holliday street.

NEW, NICELY furnished apartment, three rooms and bath, southeast exposure, garage, deposits up. Near junior college. 2103 Brown; phone 8723.

FOUR-ROOM, unfurnished duplex, A-1 condition, on pavement, $10. Phone 3074.

2304 EIGHTH, furnished duplex apartment, $35, bills paid. Phone 3632.

UNFURNISHED four-room brick apartment, close in, garage. 1208 Twelfth. Dial 9057.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, walking distance; cheap. 702 Austin.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, close in. Phone 3141. 1108 Burnett.

TWO ROOMS, living room privileges, bills paid, $22.50. 1709 Elizabeth.

BRICK DUPLEX four rooms; bath and garage. Unfurnished. Phone 9093.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, beautifully furnished, frigidaire, tile bath. 713 Warford.

ADULTS—Attractively furnished apartment, four rooms, private bath. 1209 Taylor.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, in colored scheme. Adults. Extra special to working couple. 2005 Fillmore.

FURNISHED five-room duplex apartment, private bath. Phone 5405. 1511 Twelfth.

NICELY furnished apartment, built-in features; private bath. 1910 Eighth; phone 8458.

LIST YOUR property, rentals, sale or trade, for prompt and courteous service. E. C. Buelteman, 802 Eighth street; phone 8735.

UNFURNISHED, two apartments, four rooms each; attractive, modern, private. 8050.

UNFURNISHED, south side duplex apartment, four rooms and bath, hardwood floors, garage. 1804 Buchanan, $22.50. Also nice three-room and bath garage apartment; white people only; 1806 Buchanan, $8.50. See Mr. Davis, 1800 Buchanan.

DUNMAR COURT—Four and five rooms; furnished and unfurnished. Every convenience: garage. Huff and Harrison streets. Phone 3382.

FLORAL APARTMENT, steam heat, frigidaire; reduced rent. Phone 2-1229.

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment, garage, $12; meters up. 1607 Fourteenth.



Rome Was Not Built in a Day

AND THE pre-eminent position of the Daily Times-Record News in the field of Classified Advertising is the work of years of honest effort resulting in satisfaction for readers and advertisers.

Your ad will benefit by this public confidence!

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
PHONE 4391
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

TWO PAPERS — TRY CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LOVELY, new place; finest furniture, frigidaire. All of second floor. Ammann & Jordan, owners.

THREE-ROOM modern garage apartment, reasonable, garage, bills paid. 1416 Eleventh.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 2149 Avenue L.

2135 AVENUE G. Brick apartment, unfurnished $25; furnished $35; 1519 Speedway, furnished duplex, $15. Fred L. Cone, phone 4454-3746.

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished four-room apartment, $25; bills paid. Garage; one block car line. 2204 Buchanan, phone 2-2907.

NEWLY decorated duplex, Alamo district, $8. 1405½ Fuller. Phone 4573.

1651 PEARL—Lovely four-room duplex apartment; hardwood floors, tiled bath; double garage and garden. Phone 5233.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Convenient to bath $4 week. 1406 Travis.

20. HOUSE FOR RENT

WE RENT houses and apartments. Home Rental Service. Phone 4319. Jimmie Branan.

RENTALS—Houses and apartments, any location. Williams-Dwyer company, phone 8131.

HOUSES and apartments, desirable locations, furnished and unfurnished, reasonable rents. Mytinger & Walker Realty Co. Phone 6900.

UNFURNISHED houses for rent, excellent condition, variously located. Phone 8040.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished brick home. Phone 8909.

FOUR-ROOM, unfurnished house, 2008 Giddings; pavement; cheap. Call 6578.

FIVE-ROOM brick veneer, 1607 Beverly drive. No leaks in roof or elsewhere. Newly papered; hardwood floors. Shades furnished. S. B. Daniel, owner. Phone 3009.

LOVELY two-story, seven rooms, never rented before. Phone 7535.

FOUR-ROOM house, bath, pavement, back yard fenced for chickens, cow. Telephone 9491.

THIRTEEN-ROOM house partially furnished; two baths; garage for three cars. Suitable for roomers and boarders. 1303 Bluff. Apply Prine's Market.

GOOD 7-ROOM house, Alamo school district. Fred Couper; telephone 5352 or 6570.

FURNISHED three-room house on car line; reasonable. 2308 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room house. Apply 1408 Burnett.

WE HAVE several nice houses and apartments. Beals & Keith; telephone 6496.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished homes. C. C. Jones Sr., phone 9072. 1603 Fourteenth.

FIVE-ROOM, furnished house, 2003 Tilden; double garage. Phone 3832.

703 TAYLOR street, five-room house and garage in good condition. $30 per month. Telephone 9489.

1107 ALMA, six rooms, servant house, garage. C. Y. Tully Co.

NICELY furnished, six-room house, double garage, walking distance; 1008 Bluff; reasonable rent. Phone 8735-4617.

RENTALS—Apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished; reasonably priced. E. C. Buelteman, 802 Eighth street; phone 8735.

NICE, SEVEN-ROOM house, good school location. 1214 Monroe; dial 5883.

FIVE-ROOM house, completely redecorated; located 2301 Kings highway. Call 2-3412 or 5482.

805 BROAD, five-room house, fair condition, walking distance, $20. Phone 8405 or 5893.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, nicely furnished. 1502 Fillmore.

1814 HARRISON street, five-room modern cottage in excellent condition. Phone 2-2320.

NICE SEVEN-ROOM house, good school location, 1214 Monroe. Dial 5883.

21. OFFICES FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE—Brown building, Ninth and Lamar, one block from new postoffice site, steam heat, modern, $7.50, $10 and $12.50. Dial 2-2888 or 6608.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

TEN-PIECE two-tone walnut dining room suite; $50; 6367.

REAL BARGAINS in good used heaters, $1 up; get yours now. Popular Furniture Co., 714 Seventh.

LIVING, dining and bedroom suites, breakfast room, range and heaters, piano, Victrola; two Wilton velvet rugs, cost $150 each, $40 each. Morris Transfer and Storage company, 510 Ohio avenue.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS

Pretty assortment, fast colored prints; four pounds for $1 postpaid. Send cash or money order. Texas Scrap Material Co., Dept. H, Box 2336, Dallas, Texas.

ROBINSON LUMBER AND WRECKING Co., buys buildings; lumber for sale, $2 hundred. 608 Broad; 3422.

PURE APPLE cider made from all sound apples at Tweedy's fruit farm. Dial 9062.

DRIVEWAY gravel, rich dirt and fertilizer. Phone 2-5811.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WILL TRADE good radio for piano, Phone 9009. 1113 Monroe.

ONE GRAND and two upright, repossessed pianos; may be had by taking up payments. Collins Music company, 912 Scott.

33. RADIOS

WILL SACRIFICE my Majestic radio. Phone 9130.

EIGHT-TUBE superhetrodyne radio to sell at bargain. Phone 9024.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS, FLOWERS

BEAUTIFUL dahlias and chrysanthemums. Funeral work. Mrs. C. B. Haynie, 2009 Eighth.

IF IT MUST be taken care of quickly let a Classified Want Ad attend to it.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

REBUILT batteries for sale or exchange. Nichols garage. 813 Eleventh.

42. LIVESTOCK

24 PER CENT protein milk maker cow feed, $1.30 per bag, delivered. Maricle's, phone 4351.

43. POULTRY, EGGS, PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Fryers 40 cents; 30 Ferris strain Leghorn pullets 60 cents; can use saddle or corrugated roofing tin. R. L. Hurst, Henrietta road, second house east Jerry's camp.

44. DOGS

RABBIT hounds; coon hounds, spaniels, airedales sold on trial. Correspondence promptly answered. LaRue Kennels, LaRue, Ohio.

PEDIGREED, Boston Terrier puppies, cheap; also Persian kittens. 1402 Twelfth street; phone 8907.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

MASTODON strawberries, $2 hundred; other varieties $1; blackberries $2.50; dewberries $2.50; thornless $3.50; phone 9879. Mr. Mackechney, 1602 Travis.

51. REPAIRING

FURNITURE SERVICE COMPANY, furniture upholstered, refinished. S. W. Baker. 21 South Bridge. Phone 2-0277.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

FOR LOCAL and long distance moving, largest truck, expert crating. E. F. Riley Furniture. Telephone 7123.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

J. H. CASTLEDINE, phone 4420, better plumbing. Repairing $1.50 hour.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

HOUSE MOVING, trucking and teaming estimates furnished. Jack Humphrey. Phone 7065.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

ARTISTIC dressmaking, remodeling, all kinds of coat and furs, expert tailoress. 1301 Austin.

58. CLEANING AND PRESSING

SUITS CLEANED and pressed 50c; pants cleaned and pressed 25c. Busy Bee Cleaners, 606 Seventh street.

PALACE TAILORS—Suits cleaned and pressed 50c; pants cleaned and pressed 25c; plain silk dresses 85c; prompt delivery service. 615 Seventh. Phone 2-0148.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

C. M. SPARKMAN, repairing, gas fitting, $1 hour. Phone 9497.

PAINT five-room houses, $10; paperhanging. Phone Scott 7845.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING, one day service; will take furniture in exchange on mattress work. Patton Mattress and Furniture. Phone 9930.

RENOVATING, quality work, best prices and service. American Mattress, 9473.

IF YOU'RE looking for a place to live just consult the "Real Estate" columns of the Classified Section of this newspaper.

63. FINANCIAL

HAVE $25,000 stock in Wichita Falls building and loan associations to sell at discount. Box 76 Times.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE—Five-chair hotel barber shop, nice fixtures. Box 368, Graham, Texas.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted with small capital to handle our grape bricks. Exclusive territory.
CALIFORNIA VINEYARDS COMPANY
1511 Santa Fe Bldg. Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—New postoffice cafe at bargain. 1023 Lamar avenue.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1929 Ford coupe, $225; $75 cash. Call Bingham, 9976.

FOR SALE—Late "30" DeLuxe Ford coupe. Car can be seen at 1701 Collins.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH FOR late model used cars. Ray Puckett, 803 Lamar; telephone 7070.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

SAVE PLENTY, You can; get the facts. Motorcycles operate for less than one cent per mile. Used machines, easy terms. Harley Davidson, 1204 Lamar. Mail this ad for complete information.

75. AUTO REPAIRS

EXPERT AUTO repairing; clean carbon, grind valves 4-cylinder, $2.50; 6-cylinder, $3.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. 2203 Taylor; phone 8222.

NICHOLS GARAGE, automobile repairing, welding, battery service. First class work; reasonable prices. 813 Eleventh street.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT conditioned houses for sale, variously located. Phone owner. 8040.

TWO-STORY, seven rooms, newly papered; servant house and garage. Location, 2510 Tenth street; price, $3,500; no trade; terms. Two-story, seven rooms, two baths, all newly papered; servant house and garage. Location, 1606 Eleventh street; price, $3,750; no trade; terms. Dial 2-2888 or 6608.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE—House and lot for cattle. Phone 2-1771.

MOORE COUNTY TEST WATCHED

Gulf Well Now Drilling Below 2250 Feet

Special to The Record News.

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 1.—In spite of the rather spotty nature of the oil development in Moore county, the most northwesterly area in the Panhandle field, Plains operators continue to believe a great oil reserve exists in that large county.

Interest now is centered on the Gulf Production company's No. 1 Burnett, in section 356, block 44, H. & T. C. survey, which is drilling below 2250 feet. It is an east offset to the Shamrock Oil and Gas company No. 1-A Coffee, and a diagonal offset to the Shamrock's No. 1 Brumly. The two wells have lately been shot and are good producers.

Some areas of Moore county have disappointed oil men, getting small wells where large ones were expected, and sometimes a small well offsets a large producer. For that reason the outcome of the Gulf's test is awaited by Panhandle operators.

Magnolia Petroleum company has derrick going up for No. 1 Pure-Wilson, in section 73, H. T. Kelly survey, in southeastern Parmer county. Rotary tools will be used. It is regarded as a very promising wildcat test.

Test in Cochran

The Penn Oil company No. 1 Slaughter, in labor 80, league 130, of Cochran county, the South Plains area of the Panhandle, topped the anhydrite at 2260 feet. It is the first marker the crew has found and it indicates the test is running 119 feet higher than the Continental Oil company's No. 1 Slaughter, drilled two years ago in the same general area.

The Texhoma Natural Gas company is by far the most active concern in the Panhandle. It recently took over the gas acreage of Skelly Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Gulf Production, The Texas, the Magnolia Petroleum and the Humble Oil and Refining companies in the field, and a check shows the company has 11 tests drilling through Garson, western Gray and Moore counties.

Daily production in the Panhandle decreased 395 barrels a day, as follows:

County—	Prev. Week Wells	Prev. Week Output	Past Week Wells	Past Week Output
Carson	240	5,529	240	5,849
Gray	760	43,639	761	43,589
Hutchinson	890	13,692	892	13,295
Moore	23	1,856	23	1,484
Wheeler	43	345	43	449
Totals	1,956	65,061	1,959	64,666

Steel storage in the Panhandle showed stocks of 17,029,549 barrels compared with 17,041,777 barrels the previous week.

New Locations

There were four new locations announced during the past week, three being for gas. The new work follows:

Carson County

Texhoma Natural Gas company No. 3 Sheeffer in the center of the northwest of section 63, block 4, of I. & G. N. survey, north Carson county.

Hutchinson County

Smith and McDaniel No. 4 Pitcher, in the southeast of the northeast of the southwest of section 19, block M-21, of T. C. survey, in the dolomite area of southeastern Hutchinson county. It offsets the recently completed Stanolind Oil and Gas company No. 2 Pitcher, that came in for 350 barrels a day initial.

Moore County

Texhoma's No. 2 Coon, in the center of section 151, block 44, H. & T. C. survey, in central Moore county, and in the sweet gas area. No. 3 Coon, in the center of section 191, the same area.

Boy's Jaw Broken As Fall Forces Stick in Mouth

Gale Crabb, 7, received a fracture of the jaw late Sunday when a stick with which he was playing at his home, 1605½ Broad street, was forced down his throat as he stumbled and fell.

The boy is at the Wichita General hospital, and although he received painful injuries to his throat in addition to the fractured jaw, hospital attendants said it was believed his condition would prove not serious. The child is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crabb.

Son of Former Wichita Couple Dies in Paris

Thomas Marcus, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riley, formerly of Wichita Falls, died Sunday afternoon at a hospital in Paris, Texas, according to word received by relatives here. The child was the victim of meningitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley had been residents of Wichita Falls for many years prior to their removal six months ago. Mrs. Riley was residing at Soper, Okla., while her husband was a patient at an El Paso hospital.

The child's body will be returned here, probably Wednesday, for funeral services. He was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riley of Wichita Falls. In addition to his parents, a younger brother, Billy, survives.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS—To all persons interested in the estate of Mrs. M. E. Jarel, deceased: Know ye that J. W. (Walter) Chancellor, executor, of the estate of said Mrs. M. E. Jarel, deceased, has filed in the county court of Wichita county his final account of the conditions of said estate, together with an application to be discharged as executor thereof, which will be heard by our said court on the third Monday in November, A. D., 1931, same being the 16th day of November, A. D., 1931, at the courthouse of said Wichita county in the city of Wichita Falls at which time and place all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and contest said final account and application, if they see proper. Witness, Elizabeth Hall, clerk of the county court of Wichita county. Given under my hand and the seal of said court at my office in Wichita Falls, Texas on this the 31st day of October, A. D., 1931. Elizabeth Hall, clerk, county court Wichita county, Texas. By M. F. Yeager, deputy.

Ruth Judd Describes Life in Isolated Mexican Mine Camp

Trunk Slayer Goes Through Revolution With Husband in Wild, Mountainous Spot Near Durango

MY OWN STORY IN MY OWN WORDS
(Fourth Installment)
By RUTH M. JUDD
(Copyright, 1931, by Los Angeles Examiner and Universal Service)

I am going to tell in this installment of my story of our life in Mexico, that of my husband, Dr. William C. Judd and myself. But before I do that I want to answer a question that was asked of me when I was describing my attempts to escape from Phoenix and from reality which now is staring me in the face.

Why, I was asked, did I not try to reach the Mexican border at Tia Juana or somewhere between that town and the Imperial valley, and seek safety in a country where I know the language and the people?

The years Doctor Judd and I spent in Mexico have given me good use of the Spanish language. Often I have received compliments on my ability to speak Spanish. When I arrived in Los Angeles from Mexico—before I took up my residence in Phoenix, I obtained a position in a large department store as an interpreter.

It was in that store that I hid the first night I spent as a fugitive from justice. This I was able to do because I was familiar with the store and with its methods. Later in my story I will tell some interesting experiences that first night and the other night I spent there while thousands of police officers were searching for me.

To get back to the question.

In the first place I did not have any money.

Too Big a Hazard

But the real reason why I did not seek safety in San Diego and attempt to get across the border there was because I knew how closely they examine you at the border, the passports and such as that. It never entered my mind.

Mexico brings many memories that are not tinged with the ever-present feeling of tragedy and death.

It was only a few weeks after our marriage that Doctor and I went to that country.

The doctor obtained a position in a mining organization near Durango. The manager, an American, was known to all as Don Santiago. His wife, I was told, is the niece or some relative of Mrs. Lois Pantages of Los Angeles. Her first name was Ursula. She was wonderful to us. My husband was the mine physician there.

Some months after our arrival the revolution broke out.

I had just written to my parents the 15th of March that I would be home. This mine, I might say, is 90 miles from the railroad. The trip must be made over a very narrow trail. Only mules can keep a footing on that trail, which was built by prisoners. You have to completely cross the state of Sinaloa to get to the mine.

You can understand some of the hardships of my life when I tell you that I had to make that trip, on one occasion, with a collapsed lung.

Delicate Operation

I had been a patient at the Lavina sanitarium in Pasadena—the place where later I hid from the world while they looked for me as a murderess. They had performed what is known as a pneumo-thorax operation and only one lung functioned.

Doctor and I made the trip—that was on the way in to the mine.

We lived on the second floor of the hospital building. There were about 1,000 Mexican miners, laborers and such at the mine. We ate at the club, with young mining engineers. There is another thing.

You can prove that I have never in any shape or form flirted with any of the men.

I do not believe there is a single one of them that would not try to come to my rescue now and do anything in the world for me.

When the revolution broke out we had no mail. All the railroads were blown up. The boats refused to stop at Mazatlan. Doctor Judd became very ill. I took care of him myself. For days I did not see any Americans.

My husband had to be operated upon. We built a stretcher and took 20 Mexicans and one American with us. One American woman and I made up the party. It took us three days to carry my husband on the stretcher over the 90 miles of trail.

Finally we arrived in Mazatlan. The doctor got better. We stayed there nearly two months.

One more incident of my life in Mexico may be appropriate here. My brother, Burton McKinnell, told the officers when they were searching for me that I was resourceful and usually could find a way out.

Well, one time, in Mexico, I did.

Proves Resourcefulness

I had to ride over a trail to the railroad, alone. With me I had $1,000. I was afraid the bandits would take the money. The men and women usually carried money in their boots. The bandits got wise and always searched boots.

I had only a minute before starting out. I knew I would be searched. I went into a wash room, took off my riding breeches and put the money—in American bills, inside my pants. I knew that even Mexican bandits would not ask a woman to take off her riding breeches.

In Mazatlan we had a fine time. There was one gallant gentleman, whose name was Colonel Villalobas, and who said he was the father of Lupe Velez, the motion picture actress. He was in the dining room of the Hotel Belmar and he used to have the orchestra play tunes for me and special songs for me.

There was a big battle at the gates of Mazatlan, and later we were invited to a banquet with General Carillo.

From Mazatlan we came to Los Angeles.

Returns to Sanitarium

I went back to the La Vina sanitarium. I was afraid my lung was in bad shape, because during the revolution and at the mine I was unable to take treatments and feared that air again got into the lung and that the work of healing may have been interrupted.

I had a cavity in my lung the size of an egg. I was afraid the thing had torn open, but after an examination they assured me I was all right.

About this time we had financial troubles. My husband went to El Paso and stayed there. He wanted me to go back to my people in Indiana. I knew I could not do that so I determined to find a job in Los Angeles and work again.

From Los Angeles I went to El Paso and from there back toward Los Angeles, stopping on the way in Phoenix.

There and then was laid the foundation for the things that followed, and of which I will speak in detail in the next installments of my story.

So much misinformation has been printed on my life in Phoenix that I feel I ought to make known the real facts.

My own story, in my own words, will do that.

Hid in Store

I want to come back for just a minute to the department store in which I worked while living in Los Angeles and relate the thrills I got the day of my arrival with the trunks.

All the papers carried the story of my four days here as a fugitive, but none had the little details of what happened in that store the first night.

I want to tell of my feelings and emotions as I took the elevator and rode up to the drapery department on the Monday afternoon when the two trunks stood at the railroad station and the detectives were being notified.

You see I feared I would be recognized by some one in the store. I did not know what happened to the trunks after I left the station saying I would return with the keys to open them. I knew instinctively that the police knew there were bodies in those trunks. I did not reason that the public did not know Monday afternoon of the discovery later that day of the two bodies.

All I remember is that I was full of fear and trembling inwardly and only smiles outwardly.

All I remember is that I wanted safety, I wanted darkness. I wanted to be alone.

I passed lots of people when I was in that store that I knew and it was very strange that none of them knew me.

I passed a buyer that was in the boy's clothing department, a Mr. Eberle. He went up in the elevator with me but he did not know me. There was nothing, of course, at that time to make him even think of me, but I did not know, or rather did not think that.

A little later I passed Mr. Harris, another buyer. I did not stop to look back. I wanted to be alone, by myself.

(To Be Continued)

What's On The Air Today?

Southwest

282.3—KTHS—Hot Springs—1040
8:15-8:30—Morning melodies.
8:30-8:45—"Beautiful Thoughts."
10:00-10:15—Marguerite Salmers, pianist.
10:15-10:30—News, markets, weather.
11:00-11:15—NBC.
11:15-11:30—Peggy Martin's Charm chat.
11:30-12:15—National farm and home hour.
12:15-12:30—Luncheon Lyrics, Arlington hotel ensemble.
6:00-6:15—Eddie Williams, pianist.
6:15-6:30—Lena Rowles, soprano.
7:30-8:00—NBC.
8:00-8:30—Spanish serenade.
9:30-10:00—Real folks program.
10:00-10:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15-10:30—W. C. Brown, baritone.
10:30-10:45—NBC.

374.8—WBAP, Fort Worth—800
8:30—Beautiful thoughts.
8:45—Console moods.
9:12—Cotton markets.
9:15—"The Tale of a Cent."
9:30—Colonel Goodbody.
9:45—The Wards, Sunshine variety program.
10:15—Markets.
12:30—Mineral Wells' orchestra.
1:00—Port of Missing Men, organland.
1:30—The Five Bluebonnets.
1:45—Heart songs.
2:00—The Cubans.
2:30—Markets, highway report.
3:00—Mineral Wells' orchestra.
5:15—B. C. A. club.
10:00-10:15—Amos and Andy.
10:15-10:30—Prince Albert.
10:30-10:45—Michael Cooles and his orchestra.
11:00-11:30—The Romancers.
11:30-12:00—Michael Cooles and his orchestra.

333.1—WKY, Oklahoma City—900
6:30-7:00—Early Risers.
7:00-7:15—NBC on the 8:15.
7:15-7:30—News flashes.
7:30-8:00—NBC Cheerio program.
8:30-8:45—NBC program.
9:00-9:15—Austex Chile.
9:15-9:30—NBC.
9:30-9:45—NBC program.
10:00-10:30—Organ melodies.
10:45-11:00—Institute of charm.
11:00-11:15—NBC program.
11:15-11:30—The Skipper.
11:30-12:30—NBC national farm and home hour.
12:30-12:45—Markets.
12:45-1:00—The Manhatters.
1:00-2:00—Orchestra.
2:00-2:15—Elizabeth Cline.
2:15-2:30—Lee Trio.
2:30-2:45—NBC the Three Doctors.
2:45-3:00—Markets.
3:00-3:15—NBC Syncopators.
3:15-3:45—Matinee hour.
3:45-4:00—The evening paper.
4:00-4:15—NBC program.
4:15-4:45—The Four Firemen.
4:45-5:00—Castle Club orchestra.
5:00-5:15—NBC orchestra.
5:15-5:30—Oklahoman program.
5:30-5:45—Leo Blondin and the Dwarfies circus.
5:45-6:00—NBC Little Orphan Annie.
6:00-6:30—Bulletin board.
6:30—Glycerine temperature report.
6:30-6:45—NBC.
6:45-7:00—Cecil and Sally.
7:00-7:15—Musical Reveries.
7:15-7:30—Theater of the air.
7:30-8:00—NBC.
8:00-8:30—NBC orchestra.
8:30-9:00—NBC program.
9:00-9:30—NBC program.
9:30-10:00—Dixie ensemble.
10:00-10:15—NBC Amos and Andy.
10:15—Aver weather report.
10:15-10:30—Orchestra.
10:30-10:45—NBC Russ Columbo.
10:45-11:15—Orchestra.
11:15-11:45—Paul Christensen orchestra.
11:45-12:15—Organ melodies.

288.3—KRLD, Dallas—1040
6:30—Tick tock music hour.
7:00—Setting up exercises.
7:15—Organ program.
7:30—Steamboat Bill.
7:45—Dutch Girl.
8:00—Setting up exercises.
8:45—Melody Musketeers.
9:15—Organ program.
10:30—Tale of a penny.
10:45—Ben Alley.
12:30—Radio revival.
1:30—U. S. department of agriculture talk, weather.
1:30—Mel Snyder and orchestra.
2:00—Columbia Salon orchestra.
2:30—KRLD-SMU College of the Air.
3:00—Bert Lown and orchestra.
3:30—National student federation of America.
4:00—DeWitt orchestra.
4:15—Child management program.
4:30—Kathryn Parsons.
4:45—The Confectioner's program.
5:00—Current events, Kaltenborn.
5:15—Don Bigelow and orchestra.
5:30—Reis and Dunn.
5:45—Times Herald air tabloid.
6:30—Weather, sportlight reporter.
6:45—The quarter-hour program.
7:00—Mel Snyder and orchestra.
7:15—Ross Crane, interior decorator.
8:30—Evening in Paris.
9:00—Guy Lombardo and orchestra.
10:45—Mel Snyder and orchestra.
11:00—Time, weather, radio revival.

Central

416.4—WGN, Chicago—720
5:00-5:25—Gail Bandell and Leonard Salvo.
5:25-5:30—Flexies Pixies.
5:30-5:45—Betty and Bob.
5:45-6:00—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00-6:15—"Hello" Singing Lady.
6:15-6:30—Harold Teen.
6:30-6:45—Corinnis Water Boys.
6:45-7:00—The Gumps.
7:00-7:15—"Easy Aces."
7:30-7:45—Kate Smith.
7:45-8:00—To be announced.
8:00-8:30—Interlude.
9:50-10:00—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:00-10:15—Arthur Pryor's band.
10:15-10:30—"The Dream Ship."
10:30-10:45—Morton Downey.
10:45-11:00—Art Kassel.
11:30-1:30—Tweet Hogan orchestra.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Linnie Lindell, 84, mother of Mrs. D. H. Jackson of Tipton, died at Enid, Oct. 25 after being sick for some months. Mrs. Jackson was at the bedside of her mother about a month before the end.

Farmers of Denmark prefer American tractors to all others.

15%

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MARTIN LAUDS AGED PASTORS

Bible Teacher Tells of Pulpit Veterans

Judge P. A. Martin paid a tribute to veteran ministers of the gospel who have given their lives to the salvation of souls in his talk before the Men's Bible class of the Floral Heights Methodist church Sunday.

Judge Martin, who attended a district church conference last week and told of meeting with aging ministers who, in their declining years, appear to be happy despite countless hardship, said:

"When I meet, greet and strike hands with such men as these and consider their lives and hardships, and their work, I feel that I catch a little vision of the golden text and of the real greatness of that charity or love which 'abideth' and is even greater than faith or hope."

Describes Corinth

The text of Judge Martin's address follows:

"The lesson today deals with the manner in which the Christian church was established in Corinth, the chief commercial city in Greece by the Apostle Paul. He came there from Athens, the seat of Greek learning in those days, where he had stood on Mars hill, where Socrates and Plato had taught and Demosthenes had delivered his masterly addresses, and preached to the Greeks, 'the unknown God.'

"Corinth was a most unpromising mission field. It was the most immortal city in the world. If all the impurities, the voices and the general corruption of all the great cities of modern times could be gathered together in one municipality it would hardly equal the depth of Corinthian depravity. Aphrodite was the principal goddess of the Corinthians and a thousand female slaves were kept at her temple to administer to the lusts of her worshippers and incontinence was supposed to be the surest way to secure the favor of the national Goddess.

"Into this fetid moral atmosphere came the great apostle to the Gentiles. He found there a couple of Jews who had been banished from Rome the preceding year by the Emperor Claudius, along with all other Jews in Rome. They were Aquila and his wife, Priscilla. They were tent makers and being of the same trade and nationality they welcomed Paul into their home where he abode and assisted them in their work on week days while on the Sabbath he went to the synagogue and preached to the Jews who, true to their religion, gathered there. This continued until the Jews openly blasphemed the name of the Christ he preached to them whereupon he left the synagogue and began preaching to the Gentiles, being assured by the Spirit that God had 'much people in this city.' And so, for 18 months he boldly preached Christ to the people of this sinful city and founded a church to which he addressed two of his best letters, entitled in our Testaments as 1st and 2nd Corinthians.

Letters Live

The temples and palaces of Corinth have long since passed away and her commercial importance has long since ceased to exist, but the letters written by the apostle to his brethren there will live as long as the printed page is read by the sons of men. There is nothing more beautiful in human language than the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians from which our golden text is taken:

" 'And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.'

"I think all authorities agree that the word 'charity' as used here means love. And the word love includes all the good things one may do or say or think for or concerning his fellow man, as well as the adoration of his God. Dr. Drummond calls it the greatest thing in the world and so did the Apostle Paul.

"Things happen sometimes which lead me to believe for the moment that there is very little real charity in the world and then when I consider the vast ramifications of helpful things provided for the good of humanity I feel that charity still "abideth" in the hearts of men and that, deep down in the great heart of humanity this gem, the most beautiful of human qualities, is implanted more and more firmly as the years roll by.

Tells of Conference

"I just returned yesterday from the place where some 215 Methodist preachers were awaiting the word of a bishop, the word that shall determine who shall go to Corinth and who shall take up the work in Ephesus or in Rome. Behind closed doors that bishop labored with his cabinet trying to do the best he could for each of them. They were a fine looking buch of men, cheerful in the face of depression. At the opening session of the conference the good bishop reminded them all that this Paul, of whom we study today, never inquired what sort of a parsonage would be provided or how much the charge would pay; just went and preached the gospel, wherever the Spirit called him; and I am sure that a great majority of these faithful ministers are ready and willing to follow in the footsteps of Paul in this matter. Tonight their names and appointments will be read out and they will go, not knowing what sort of reception they will get. They will break ties of friendship never to be renewed perhaps in this world; they will shed bitter tears of disappointment—but they will go—and the spirit that prompts them to go, surrendering all their individual choice in the matter, must be the love that Paul says is the greatest thing.

"I think the happiest man I saw at the conference was a man I have known for over a quarter of a century as a 'circuit rider.' I don't think he ever had a charge that paid as much as a thousand dollars a year in his life and by reason of age and bodily infirmity he is voluntarily taking the superannuate relation. And it was with real pride and happiness that he told me of the hundreds of men and women led to salvation under his ministry. He has given his whole life to others and is facing the sunset with a smile. Poor in health, broken with age, poor in the world's goods, he was a rich man, perhaps the richest man there, for he has laid up treasurers where 'neither moth nor rust can corrupt.' And this is charity. The time is not far distant when this dear old soldier of the cross will pass on; but the influence he has shed abroad over the plains and in the hills of North Texas will 'abide' and bless hundreds, yea, thousands of homes in the years to come.

"Thin Gray Line"

"And I saw there the "thin gray line" of veterans who are superannuate, some 20 of them being present; men who have worn themselves out in the service, now waiting for earthly appointment, but with abiding faith, hope and waiting for the great bishop of souls to read out their names and assign them a place in the kingdom beyond.

"Yes, when I meet, greet and strike hands with such men as these and consider their lives and their hardships and their work, I feel that I catch a little vision of the meaning of the golden text and of the real greatness of that charity or love which 'abideth' and is even greater than faith or hope." "

Verdict of Suicide In Farmer's Death

Special to The Record News.

SUNSET, Texas, Nov. 1.—A verdict of suicide by gunshot wounds, was returned here by B. B. Chambers, justice of the peace, in connection with the death Saturday of E. V. Aven, 51.

The verdict was returned only after an investigation had been made to determine the possibility of murder. Aven was found early Saturday lying in the road which passed in front of his home, three miles north of here. A .22 caliber rifle lay in the dust beside him, and a bullet had pierced his brain after entering from the back of the head.

No motive for suicide could be advanced by relatives.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at Smyrna, two miles northeast of here. W. J. Stevens officiated.

Aven was unmarried. Surviving are his father, A. J. Aven of Hart, Texas; a sister, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton of Shallow Water, Texas, and two brothers, A. L. Aven of Hart, and H. Aven, with whom he resided here.

Everything Is Made for Man Who Backs Faith With Works, Says Rogers

"If a man had the proper conception of faith and would back it up by works, he would find that everything is made for him and it behooves him to learn to use it," C. A. Rogers told the Kay Bible class Sunday morning in delivering the group's weekly lecture.

"The greatest of these works is charity, or often and better translated, love. Faith and hope are the theory of religion and love is the application of that theory.

"Without a concept there can be no concrete accomplishment but the accomplishment itself is greater than the theory. So love is greater than faith and hope. Being is greater than the desire to be. There are plenty of us on the church rolls who never reach the third step. We just desire to live up to the third step, love. But desiring to plow the weeds out of a crop never made a good farmer," Mr. Rogers said.

Text of the address follows:

Though more ancient than our limited minds can grasp, the Aegean sea is one of mother earth's newest geological formations. It rests upon a submerged land area which perhaps was once the home of nations, and the numerous islands that dot the waters from Greece to Asia Minor are mountain peaks that extend above the water line. Volcanic action and occasional disappearance of islands prove that this region is still in a formative period.

Small Country

In this great Aegean basin lies Greece. It is a little country smaller than Pennsylvania or the Texas Panhandle, yet it has a jagged shore line as long as from Maine to Florida. Mountains and deep ravines make land travel and transportation extremely difficult, while the mountains to the north prevent free access to the rich valley of the Danube. So Greece faces the sea, and her highways from time immemorial have been by water rather than by land. With deep, rocky canyons forming natural barriers within her own lands, she developed into a group of principalities, different in language, ideals and customs, and could not offer a united front even at the crucial battle of Thermopylae.

Greece Divided

Every one is familiar with the beautiful story of Ruth; how she lived in a foreign land near Moab, where language and customs were so different, and finally made the long journey home to the land of her childhood. Yet these two capitals were not 30 miles apart, and the spires of the one city could be seen from the other. Thus was Greece divided in the days of Paul, through a lack of contact and understanding, and jealousies and distrust in politics and religion were the sources of many of her stumbling blocks. According to Herodotus, Xerxes invaded Greece with an army of 4,300,000 Persians, and yet at the Pass of Thermopylae, deep in Greek territory, the Greek principalities didn't have the character and unity to stand together in defense of their own firesides. Thus we see what difficulties confronted Paul, and why he was not appreciated. Ignorance and constructive organization have nothing in common. Decadence had already seized that ancient land, and today ruins of historic temples mark the spots where once stood the monuments of a civilization that gave us some of the wisest statesmen and philosophers of all times. Today shepherds silently behold those crumbling walls, but possess little more knowledge of their significance than do the sheep.

A cypress dark against the blue
That deepens up to such a hue
As never painter dared or drew;

A marble shaft that stands alone
Above a wreck of sculptured stone
With grey-green aloes overgrown;

A hillside scored with hollow veins
Through age-long wash of autumn rains,
As purple as with vintage stains;

A crescent sail upon the sea,
So calm and fair and ripple-free
You wonder storms can ever be;

A shore with deep indented bays,
And o'er the gleaming waterways,
A glimpse of islands in the haze;

A shepherd's crook, a coat of fleece,
A grazing flock—the sense of peace—
The long sweet silence—this is Greece.

Became Tent Maker

The scene of today's lesson is in Corinth, the city at the gateway of the Peloponnesus—the commercial center of Greece. Paul had just arrived here from Athens, some 40 miles to the east, which was the center of Greek culture. Meeting a Jew and his wife, who had recently been banished from Rome, he joined them in tent making, which was their means of livelihood. Bringing the scene right before us here, we might picture a little hunchback Jew, with temporary employment in our community, coming to our church each Sunday and trying to "butt in" on our old "dyed in the wool," conventional acts and habits in our church worship. It was with great effort that he succeeded in persuading them to let him stay at all, and he finally told them, according to today's lesson, that he would wash his hands of the whole affair and go elsewhere.

There is a certain freak of human psychology that causes men to see greatness and recognize it only across a space of time or distance. There is too often a lack of kinetic response when greatness thrusts itself into some people's faces, though the same virtues and talents in the same individual, if manifest in some other city, land or age, would bring forth a great applause. And so it was with Paul in Corinth. In common parlance, he just shot over their heads in his sermons. So they didn't see anything very great about him. And then, too, he had the audacity to break into their conventional notions and formalities. That's when he started something. I am wondering if 1900 years has changed the average congregation very much in this respect. Paul was too close for them to appreciate him. And perhaps his greatness of intellect and audacity in presenting cold facts dwarfed their limitations and fixed notions until they became uncomfortable and jealous.

Praises Pastor

I am comparing neither preachers nor congregations, but may I not in passing call your attention to the fact that our own church has a most unusual man in Dr. McKenney, and, whether you favor his return or not, let's all remember that years after he leaves us his pastorate will continue to stand out as one of the brightest spots in the history of this religious institution. Among all the great characters and intellectual preachers we have had during my 12 years in this church, I think Dr. McKenney has absolutely no peer. Granting to others, always, the right to their opinions, I, for one, sincerely hope he will be returned to us.

Corinth, like many other ancient cities, rose and fell, dominated and dictated and then was dominated and dictated to, and then took its place down the centuries as just another little town. Today it has a population of about 5,000. Except for Paul it would be as unknown today as Ells or Argos, or any number of others of its contemporaries in Greek history. It was here that Paul gave us the benediction which you hear each Sunday at the conclusion of the church worship, the masterful letters to the Corinthians and the immortal text found in today's lesson. 'And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.' Charity in this sense means love, and is often so translated.

Man through all ages has been incurably religious, if not in action, at least in sentiment. First he worshipped the winds, rocks, mountains, animals, etc., and later his faith sought refuge in the sun, moon, and stars. The Greeks worshipped Olympus, with its cloud-capped summit, as the holy mountain that joined heaven and earth, and paradise was a land just above the sky. With the development of his mentality man began to look beyond material things and worship their unseen source and marvel at their existence. He began to separate superstitution from religion. Common reason told him that things created must have a Creator. He conceived of such a Creator as existing beyond his reach in the form of a perfect physical man with a super mind. That is the stage of progress in faith of the average man today.

Religion as Life

But if we have no right to lay claim to progress in our conception of Diety, then we must be perfect as we are, and stagnation is our just desert. But such is not the case, although, like Paul, the progressives always meet with bitter opposition. Today we conceive of religion as life—a very vital and practical part of life—and not something set apart from the rest of life. The ancient didn't see God in nature, and he thought the fixed laws of nature were set against him. Instead of in his defense. He had no conception of his duty in comprehending these laws and conforming to them. He didn't conceive of them as being inexorable. When he violated the law of gravitation and got too close to the cliff, his loved one offered sacrifices to their favorite god to appease his wrath. Today, in the role of master rather than servant, we seize upon this law of gravity, harness it and light our homes and run our factories with it, thus saving human toil and giving comforts and conveniences to thousands of homes.

And so I submit to you that if man had the proper conception of faith and would back it up by works, referred to in this text as charity, he would find that everything is made for him, and it behooves him to learn how to use it. The greatest of these is charity—or often and better translated, love. Faith and hope are the theory of religion and love is the application of that theory. Without a concept there can be no concrete accomplishment, but the accomplishment itself is greater than the theory. So Love is greater than Faith and Hope. Being is greater than the desire to be. There are plenty of us on the church rolls who never reach the third step. We just desire to live up to the third step—love. But desiring to plough the weeds out of the crop never made a good farmer.

Can't Manufacture Morals

To get a proper conception of applied religion then we must realise first of all that we can't manufacture a set of morals and ideals to suit our whims, appetites and conveniences. Did you ever see a man try to make his own law of gravitation and set himself up to live accordingly? Just so the spiritual laws are as inexorable as are the physical laws. If we appreciate this fact, then our duty is clearly to try to master those laws and apply them to life. Contrary to many creeds and countless millions of Christians, I personally believe that no man can answer these questions for another. Thinking men look inward. God can be found much easier in your own brain, where twelve billion cells are being guided with perfect precision, than he can in some fixed star 400 light years away. That star is tied in by laws of centrifugal and centripital motion; it has not character of its own. But you and I are free to fail, or we are free to grasp in our limited way the vision of duty—the faith and the hope—and then free to apply these through love and work to the end that we may contribute our bit to the ultimate achievement of the human race.

Man's only approach to the Deity is through serving his fellow man—through love, and the contribution of a smile, a kind word, a good deed and sharing his material means. Make a man really think and most of his problems are solved. If we would be honest with ourselves and figure up just what we throw away as compared with what we contribute to worthy causes, it would put a lot of us to shame.

Brisbane says the man of 2,000 years from now will be as far ahead of the man of today as we are ahead of a horse. Be that as it may, one thing is certain, if a man really thinks, and thinks consistently and sincerely, his endowed conscience will point the way to duty and accomplishment. His faith will be measured by his capacity, which is all that can be expected of any one. It will remain, then, only to command the will power to carry out his vision surely and effectively in the interest of human welfare. The whole philosophy of religion must stand or fall on this one proposition—otherwise it would not be worth the effort. The mind visualizes a thousand theories and plans, but a real heart has but one purpose, and that is to achieve and leave life a little closer to the ideal than it was found. Faith without works is nothing.

The night has a thousand eyes,
And the day but one,
Yet the light of the bright world dies
With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one;
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When Love is done.

The greatest of these is Love.

Sings Tonight



MARY GARDEN

MARY GARDEN ARRIVES HERE

Singer Talks of Many Things in Interview

(Continued From Page One)

"America is glorious for its youth—referring to its young people, and because of its youth as a nation," with a new glow of enthusiasm. "How tremendously our young people have been liberated! Their freedom of action and independence of thought is one of the finest symbols of progress—and progress is always commendable. Rather than being alarmed, we should see in their new grasp of life the source of immeasurable growth. I adore the youth of America—I think it is one of the most gorgeous spectacles in modern life."

As a nation, America is still largely industrial, Miss Garden observed piquantly, with only a beginning of genuine, far-reaching interest in musical enterprise.

Music Made Side Issue

"In any American community," she continued, "if we had to choose between having an opera house, a big factory, or a vast wholesale house on a given location, we should take the factory, or the store. American business men have been so enthralled with building up this unparalleled industrial giant that music has remained a side-issue, and opera an unknown dark well into which no money was to be dropped. That wasn't surprising—our country is so young.

"But—it's coming. It has begun. The opera Comique, for young American singers, opens this month in New York. There have been only two operas in all this vast country—4,000 miles in extent—to which our youthful singers might aspire—Chicago and the Metropolitan in New York. And their doors were only slightly ajar for the American aspirant. The awakening is upon us now; and while it will come slowly the enthronement of operatic and concert singing such as that which has enriched European history is assured."

Schooling Opportunities

Miss Garden was fervent in her commendation of educational opportunities for the youth of America.

"Why, do they know," she exclaimed, "that education of the children in France has only recently been made 'obligatoire?' That so many of the young people of Europe can neither read nor write? The provision of schools and colleges in the United States is one of the most marvelous chapters in the world's history—it is unparalleled. England has Oxford—one. The United States has a score of Oxfords. Our young people are tremendously blessed with opportunities."

Miss Garden accords the women of America great credit for the advancement of music and of general education in this country.

"Our women had brought music to a commendable standard through a long, consistent campaign," the singer declared with animation, "when along came the radio—and now is it going to help, or hinder? For the present, it was a check on the growth of musical effort. But now, having provided much of musical education through the better type of programs, it probably will serve the deepest and widest interests of music in our nation."

Women advance and espouse the ideas upon which music and education advance, Miss Garden said, obtaining their objectives through men as the instruments of accomplishment.

Visits Auditorium

Vivacious and in excellent humor despite a rail journey from New York in the past two days, Miss Garden insisted upon visiting the Memorial auditorium immediately upon her arrival at 2:10 p. m. She was driven to the building which was dedicated to its artistic uses three years ago by Miss Garden in her singing of "Resurrection" with the Chicago Civic Opera company. Returning to the Kemp hotel, she graciously received The Record News reporter, referring to such interviews as one of "the necessary pleasures" of concert tours.

The personable Mary was greeted at the train by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cheshire, John Boswell, manager of the chamber of commerce, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fritz and Merle Armitage representative of Charles L. Wagner, Miss Garden's manager. Reserving little more than an hour after arrival for relaxation and rest, she was taken for a tour of the city and adjacent drives at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A new Cadillac sedan was placed at the disposal of Miss Garden for the duration of her stay here by the Fritz Motor company.

Sings Tonight

Making her second appearance in the Memorial auditorium since its completion, Miss Garden will appear at 8 o'clock Monday night in the opening concert of the Autumn Musical Festival booked by Mr. and Mrs. Cheshire. She will include in her program a favored aria from Charpentier's opera "Louise," the number with which she electrified Paris in her operatic debut.

Succeeding concerts for the week will present Mme. Claire Clairbert, Belgian coloratura soprano, assisted by Carl Achatz, flutist, on Wednesday night, and Doris Kenyon, lyric soprano, with San Malo, violinist, on Friday night.

According to an announcement made Sunday, pupils of grade and high schools will be offered season tickets for all three concerts at a price of $1. Tickets are on sale at the Renfro Drug store.

Amarillo Pastor to Speak to Kiwanians

Dr. Roy Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian church and a Kiwanian at Amarillo, will speak before members of the local Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Wichita club, according to Ro Haynes, secretary.

Tap dances will be included in the entertainment arranged for the meeting.

Chaplin's Sons Sail to Visit Dad



It was a big day in the lives of Charles Jr. (left), and Thomas Chaplin (right) when this picture was taken aboard an outgoing liner in New York. Shown here with their mother, Lita Grey Chaplin, they were sailing for Europe to see their famous father, Charlie Chaplin. Note their striking facial resemblance to the comedian.

Here's Protest to Go With Gas Bill

The citizens committee appointed by Mayor Walter Nelson Jr. to advise with the city council in its efforts to obtain lower gas rates suggests that gas users fill out and sign the coupon herewith and mail or hand it in when paying gas bills:

Wichita Falls, Texas,
Nov. ....., 1931.

My bill for gas due Nov. ....., 1931, is paid under protest because rates charged are in excess of those authorized by ordinance No. 1067 of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, passed by the board of aldermen and approved by the mayor Aug. 24, 1931, and effective on Oct. 1, 1931. All amounts in excess of rates fixed by that ordinance are paid to prevent interruption of service and for no other reason.

Signed .....

GLEN SMITH WINS CONTEST

Boys' Club Motto Award Announced

Glen Smith was awarded first prize in the Wichita Falls Boys' club motto contest, it was announced Sunday by Marvin Robertson, club director.

The motto, "Builder of Better Boys," was selected by C. S. Cate and J. J. Allison, the judges, to be more descriptive of the purposes of the club than any other submitted. The brevity of the motto, and its breadth of meaning was a major factor in its being selected for first place.

Second prize was awarded to Willard Caywood for the motto, "Home of Recreation, Industry and Sports for Boys." Third prize goes to Ralph Brandon for the motto, "Where Boys Are Taught to Be Honest, Loyal to God and the Best of Good Clean Sports."

The motto submitted by Glen Smith will be used by the club. His first prize is a shirt, tie, pair of sox and suit of underwear. Second prize is a shirt and tie. Third prize is a shirt.

Girl Injured When Thrown From Horse

Miss Marjorie Brumbalow, 16, received a dislocation of the shoulder late Sunday afternoon when thrown from a horse on the F. G. Cowden ranch, 16 miles from here. The young woman was attended at the Hargrave-Walker hospital. Her injury was not sufficiently serious for her to remain. Mr. Cowden is Miss Brumbalow's uncle.

Wichitan Attends Rites For Air Crash Victim

Ernest Young, former classmate of Lieut. Wayne Bone, Kelly field pilot who was killed in an airplane crash Saturday near Gatesville, Texas, left here Sunday for Gatesville, where he will attend funeral services for Bone and for Edgar Thompson, who also was killed.

Mr. Young, in addition to going to school at Gatesville with Bone, also was a squad mate with him on the Gatesville football team.

The pilot and young Thompson were killed instantly when their plane crashed en route from Brooks field, San Antonio to Gatesville.

Mr. Young resides here at 3003 Ninth street.

Automatic telephone exchanges are being established throughout Scotland.

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Introducing Cap'n Bill

Folks say his wisdom is immense. He's got a lot of Common Sense. You are bound to love this wise old bird . . . For he becomes a household word. So, watch for him next Monday. We're sure you will become quite fond of Cap'n Bill.



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CHURCH MARKS 50TH YEAR

First Christian Members Hear Eulogy

Members and friends of the First Christian church who taxed the capacity of its auditorium Sunday morning attended an "Old Home Church" service in commemeration of the 50th anniversary of the organization of that congregation here.

Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor, eulogized the influence of childhood church associations upon the development of character in later years. He painted, familiar pictures of the country and small town houses of worship in which most of the communicants of today's churches found their first association with religious activities.

The speaker extolled the influence of family attendance at church services and of the faimly devotions.

"If the ennobling influences of Christianity are again to become paramount among American families," he said, "it is highly requisite that we resume some of our forefathers' paths, and seek again the mountain-tops of religious experience which they found."

Three charter members of the congregation were present. They are Mrs. O. T. Bacon, W. C. Heath and Bud Knight. A fourth charter member lives in this city, John Fore, but his health prevented attendance at the service.

A. D. Harrison briefly reviewed the history of the local church from 1881 to the present time. Special musical numbers included "The Little Church in the Wildwood," and "Hark, the Vesper Hymn Is Stealing," an anthem in which the incidental solo was sung by R. E. Shepherd.

Neighbors Couldn't, but Bomb Did Silence Radio

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Mrs. Jessie May's radio was quiet tonight.

The complaints which the police said were lodged by neighbors against its raucuous notes failed to silence it but a bomb tore through Mrs. May's apartment walls today. The radio was counted in the $300 damage.

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Attendance Drops At Sunday Schools

Reports made to The Record News Nov. 1 showed a decrease of almost 700 in Sunday school attendance under that of the previous Sunday. There were 5,910 attending classes on Oct. 24, according to announcements made and 5,285 Nov. 1.

Reports in detail are as follows:

Church—	Nov. 1	Oct. 24
First Christian	401	480
First Methodist	673	796
Highland Heights Christian	254	290
Grace Methodist	169	186
Church of the Good Shepherd	100	117
First Presbyterian	368	461
Highland Heights Baptist	...	234
Floral Heights Presbyterian	85	90
First Southern Presbyterian	134	124
First Church of Christ	583	647
City View Baptist	58	...
First Baptist	1,033	1,119
First Evangelical	213	...
Floral Heights Methodist	548	607
Wilson Memorial Methodist	104	129
Scotland Evangelical	56	...
Lamar Avenue Baptist	394	456
Adams Street Methodist	64	...
Northside Baptist	...	181
Buchanan Street Church of Christ	...	62
Ray Community Presbyterian	46	61
Totals	5,285	5,910

A high-bicycle race was held at Herne Hill, England, recently.

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PEARS
1200 bushels shipped from Idaho. Extra large and fine for preserving.
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Specials for Monday and Tuesday

SUGAR	Pure Cane 10 Pound Bag	55c
BUTTER	Mistletoe Per Pound	31c
COFFEE	M. J. B. the flavor protected coffee Per pound	33c
LETTUCE	Good size Firm Heads Each	5c
ORANGES	Nice Size Sweet and Juicy Each	2c
APPLES	Good Size Jonathans, for eating or cooking Each	2c
BANANAS	Yellow Ripe Fruit Per pound	5c
YAMS	East Texas Porta Rico Per pound	2½c
CABBAGE	Small green heads Per pound	2½c
CORN	No. 2 can White Swan 2 cans for	25c
TOMATOES	No. 2 can Wapco 3 cans for	25c
PEAS	No. 2 can Kuner's Economy 2 cans for	25c
GALLON FRUIT	Peaches, Pears Apricots, Prunes and Blackberries Each	49c
PINEAPPLE	No. 1 can Crushed or Sliced 3 cans for	25c
GINGER ALE	Canada Dry 2 bottles For	25c
WESSON OIL	Pints each Quarts each 49¢	25c
BEANS	No. 2 can Newport cut green Excellent quality 3 cans for	25c
ROAST	Pork Loin Small and lean Per pound	15c
PORK CHOPS	Small and Lean Per pound	21c
ROAST	Rib or Briskett Cut from Fancy baby beef Per pound	9c
GROUND MEAT	Fresh ground Per pound	12½c

Try Our Pure Pork Sausage—Made from Fresh Pork Ham
Music Festival Week begins Monday night, Municipal auditorium. Mary Garden coming. Be sure and attend.