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THE SOUTH
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OWN
NEWSPAPER

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1929.

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Borger Pair Indicted In Holmes Assassination Wichita Falls Woman Is Held In Death Of Husband

Wife Released On Personal Bond Of \$1,000 For Death

Edward Williams Fatally
Shot With Shotgun After
Alleged Scuffle; Claim
Killing "Self Defense"

No Charges Filed

Witnesses Testify Husband
Was Crazed With Liquor;
Threats To Kill Spouse
Are Related In Probe

(By Associated Press)

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Mattie Williams, 33, was released on a personal recognizance bond of \$1,000 today and instructed to appear before the grand jury here in January at a court of inquiry into the fatal shooting last night of her husband, Edward Williams, 46, at their home here.

Sam B. Spencer, district attorney, recommended that no charges be filed and that the bond be set at \$1,000. He expressed the conviction that the killing was "self defense."

Williams was killed last night by a shotgun blast. His wife told officers that he had been drinking and that he returned through a window, armed with a shotgun. She said that she obtained a similar weapon and that three shots were fired, none of them injuring anyone. Williams then grappled with her, she said, and in the scuffle the fourth and fatal shot was fired.

Two witnesses testified that shortly before his death Williams, crazed with liquor, had threatened to kill his wife. They said he had pointed a shotgun at her head. O.

See WIFE HELD, Page 15

Poultry Show At Abernathy Closes

Several Hundred Attend At
First Annual Event For
Past Two Days; Display
One Of Plains' Largest

(By Staff Correspondent)

ABERNATHY, Nov. 16.—With perhaps the largest number of fowls on display at any poultry exhibit on the South Plains this year, excepting the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, the first annual Abernathy Poultry Show closed Saturday night following two interesting days during which several hundred people attended.

There were 276 fowls exhibited, including 251 chickens and 25 turkeys. Fifty-three different poultry fancies made entries which, by breeds, are enumerated following:

Entries Enumerated
White Leghorns 25 birds, 7 entries. Dark Cornish, 42 birds, 5 entries. White Cornish 9 birds, 1 entry. Brown Leghorns 3, two entries. Silver Laced Wyandotte 3, one entry. White Wyandotte 25, five entries. White Minorcas 5, one entry. White Orpington 15, three entries. Rhode Island Reds 48, in 10 entries. Black Giants 10, two entries. White Giants 3, one entry. Buff Orpington 18, six entries. Plymouth Rocks 36, nine entries.

Sweetstakes Awarded
Sweepstakes awarded to the following:
See POULTRY SHOW Page 15

Cops Nab Flask Toters at Game

DALLAS, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Twenty-nine men who were said by Sheriff Hal Hood and his aides to have exhibited liquor flasks at the S. M. U. Baylor game here were arrested today while the game was in progress. All except four were released on their own recognizance, pending a hearing before U. S. Commissioner L. R. Smith Monday.

One man was said to have possessed a box of chocolates, each piece of the candy containing about a thimble-full of whiskey. Sheriff Hood said that no students were arrested.

Sheriff Freed In Slaying Of Woman Liquor Runner

(By Associated Press)

HERINGTON, Kans., Nov. 16.—Sheriff Sidney C. Dederick today was exonerated by a coroner's jury inquiring into action of the officer who last night shot and killed Mrs. Louise Horton, 35, of Kansas City, a whiskey runner.

After an inquest, late today, the jury found that the sheriff "shot lawfully in the discharge of his duty in defense of his life." Following the verdict County Attorney William J. Scott, Dickinson county, said no charges would be filed against the officer.

Driver Testifies

Mack Howard Harris, 41, also of Kansas City, driver of the "liquor car" in which the woman was riding when she was killed, testified at the inquest. He said Mrs. Horton apparently was under the influence of liquor and appeared crazed after the officer climbed on the running board of her car, and that he believed she would have used a revolver which Sheriff Dederick said the woman stuck into his body.

Harris was returned to the county jail at Abilene, Kans., no charges have been filed against him and the county attorney tonight said he was uncertain as to what action he would take.

Sheriff Dederick had halted the woman's car as it was driven into the yard of a house on the outskirts of Herington, suspected of harboring a gang of liquor runners. The officer stepped on the running board just as Mack Howard Harris, 41, also of Kansas City, the woman's driver, speeded up the machine.

Down Herington's main street sped the automobile. Mrs. Horton, according to the officer, drew a revolver, and ordered him to jump from the car.

Officers Give Chase

Behind the liquor runner's machine another automobile, carrying additional officers, gave chase. As the center of town was reached the sheriff said Mrs. Horton exclaimed "here's where I let you have it unless you jump."

As she slumped in the seat Harris obeyed the officer's orders to jump from the car.

See RUM RUNNERS Page 15

Farm Relief Gets Boost With Hike Of Tariff Duties

Action Long Advocated By
Legislators From Farm
States Takes Advanced
Steps With Rate Boost

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Farm relief through tariff revision, so long advocated by legislators from agricultural states, advanced an appreciable step today as the senate approved nine more duty increases on table foods.

Action on Finance Committee

amendments to the important agricultural schedule was completed before the senators voted an early week-end recess.

Sugar Rates Next

On Monday the controversial sugar rates will be the order of business. Although some senators are understood to favor a postponement of action on these duties, Chairman Smoot of the finance committee announced he would bring them up anyway.

Leaders of all factions joined in endorsing the sweeping increases in agricultural tariffs proposed by the committee republicans. So overwhelming was the sentiment for carrying out the farm group's contentions that not a single roll call was taken on the approximately 15 farm duty increases placed in the measure this week.

Besides completing upward revision of the agricultural schedule, the senate approved today the only two proposed changes of the finance committee in the section embracing spirits, wines and other beverages.

This brought to 16 the number of schedules in which committee amendments have been acted upon. Even though nine more rate schedules are pending and individual amendments remained to be offered to all 15, some senators were of the opinion the bill could be passed at this session provided night sessions are continued.

NEWSPAPERS COMBINE

Corpus Christi Caller And Times In Merger

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Consolidation of the Corpus Christi Caller and the Corpus Christi Times morning and evening newspapers respectively here, was announced today by the publishing firm of Pentress and Maah, owners of the Caller and Houston Harte, Bernard Hanks and Grady Kinsolving, owners of the Times.

Ownership of the properties has been acquired by the Caller-Times publishing company, with Grady Kinsolving as president and general manager and E. S. Pentress as vice-president. Houston Harte is secretary-treasurer of the company and Roy Miller is chairman of the board of directors. Other directors include Bernard Hanks of Abilene and Charles E. Marsh of Austin.

The Caller and Times will continue to issue as morning and afternoon dailies with a combined Sunday edition to be known as the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

Impending Death Hovers Near For Secretary Of War

James W. Good Is Making
Valiant Battle Against
Infection Threatening To
Claim His Life

Hope Is Not Lost

General Blood Poisoning
Results From Operation
For Appendicitis; Wife
Remains At Bedside

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The eighty-four hour period which physicians had set as being the peak of the crisis in Secretary Good's condition passed at 11 o'clock tonight without announcement being made from his bedside. Physicians decided not to issue any more bulletins regarding the secretary until there was a material change in his condition.

The fatigue was regarded by the physicians as an unhelpful sign even though they said septic symptoms had not progressed.

Earlier in the night a slight improvement had been noted in the secretary's condition when it was reported that his pulse, respiration, temperature and blood count were better. His physicians had administered nourishment which was retained. This also was regarded as favorable.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—

Death stood close tonight to James W. Good, secretary of war.

See SECRETARY GOOD Page 15

Troops Ready For Disturbances In Mexican Election

Soldiers Patrol Streets In
Readiness For Riots During
Voting Today For
Presidential Candidates

(By Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A year's presidential campaigning in Mexico closed tonight, with troops held ready in barracks in case of disturbances at the polls when voting gets under way tomorrow.

Political observers tonight predicted a record number of voters would go to the polls to choose between Ortiz Rubio, candidate of the national revolutionary party, and Jose Vasconcelos, candidate of the anti-revolutionary party.

Manuel Perez Trevino, president of the national revolutionary party, said tonight that Senator Ortiz Rubio would secure more than a million and a half votes. It was generally agreed in Mexico that he would win, but the exact total of the vote would not be known until later this month because the election districts must send in the ballots to the chamber of deputies for examination.

While the party leaders were busy

See MEXICO ELECTION Page 15

HEADS LUMBERMAN

San Angelo Man Elected As Association President

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Closing its sixth annual convention here today the West Texas Lumbermen's association elected E. N. Kittrell of San Angelo to succeed C. L. Gray of Colorado as president for the coming year.

Adolph Henke of Sweetwater was elected vice-president to succeed Ross Jennings of Abilene and W. P. Hogan of San Angelo was re-elected secretary. Midland was selected as the next convention city. All officers and the convention city were selected unanimously.

Three one year directors were chosen. W. G. Taylor of Coleman, L. W. Croft of Big Spring and John Bates of San Angelo. Resolutions on the death of Thomas Sayles of Abilene, second president of the association and on the death of J. D. McCollum of San Angelo were passed.

Wide-Eyed Russian Family Of 19 Marvels At Towering Skyline Of New York On First Visit

BY ADELAIDE KERR
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A family of 19 from the Steppes of Russia, their eyes wide with amazement at the towering skyline of the metropolis stepped ashore for a brief visit to New York today before starting for California tomorrow in an automobile truck.

They are Timothee Pappin of Gonsky-Obi, his sons and their wives and their children. Tomorrow they leave for his brother's ranch in the far west.

Silent Flock Herded

They arrived on the Rockham Island yesterday and went over to Ellis Island for their examination. Today Timothee, who is "chief," herded his silent flock down the ferryboat gangplank. After him came the clan. Broad shouldered sons in their round black caps, their wives in knitted shawls, their children in bright colored blouses.

Around them thronged the metropolis. Reporters and cameramen and onlookers. The crowd pushed so hard that the gray-bearded Timothee and his clan found themselves halted at the very gateway of America.

The elder John Pappin who speaks a little English waved the photographers away.

Don't Like Pictures

"Yesterday four times. Today four times. Pictures, pictures, pictures," we don't like."

Reluctantly they paused while

See RUSSIAN FAMILY Page 15

At Least They Wore Smiles

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Escapades of Indian girls in two Nebraska Indian schools have resulted in an investigation of the institutions by Peyton Carter, supervisor of Indian education for the Nebraska Dakota district.

Three girls from the Genoa school were picked up in Omaha, after, it is alleged, they danced at a stag party clad only in beads.

Convicts Put In Confinement For Attempted Break

Five Prisoners Suspected In
Digging Tunnel Under
Colorado State Prison At
Canon City

(By Associated Press)

CANON CITY, Colo., Nov. 16.—Five men tonight were in solitary confinement as suspects in digging a tunnel in the grounds of the Colorado State Prison, work on which in a few more hours would have provided an easy avenue of escape. The prisoners obtained tools used in reconstruction work and repairs were being made to the prison which was the scene, October 3, of a bloody mutiny in which 13 men were killed.

More than 700 prisoners were engaged in reconstruction work making a close guarding of the men difficult and giving the tunnel conspirators an opportunity to carry on their work unnoticed.

Tip Starts Probe

A tip to the warden resulted in an investigation which disclosed the tunnel, headed for the darkest side of the prison walls, to a point where only a passing guard could have seen the exit hole. The tunnel started from a cistern near the prison boiler where 19 prisoners were employed, unguarded each night.

Another development at the prison was Warden F. E. Crawford

See CONVICTS, Page 15

Hopes for Relief In Flood Banished

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 16.—Official forecasts of general rains, especially in the northern and north central portions of the state, tonight had banished hope that Alabama could expect relief from flood conditions within another 36 hours.

Although several major streams reached their crests, predicted rains in the northern portion were expected to send more water into the lowlands and over the highways.

Flood Stage Past

The Coosa passed flood stage and the Tallapoosa showed a slight drop.

The heaviest rains today and tonight centered in North Alabama. Reports of increased highway damage came from that section of the state. The Tennessee river was rising at Decatur with indications that 23 feet, flood stage, would be reached tonight, flooding lowlands and across the river.

SEAMAN TO SPEAK

Amarillo Bishop Coming To Local Church Tonight

The Rev. E. C. Seaman, of Amarillo, will arrive in this city today where he is to speak at St. Pauls-on-the-Plains at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

The Rite of Confirmation will be administered at the service and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Couple Injured Here

Ralph Brandenburg, Nora Dean Hurt In Wreck

Miss Nora Dean, 1626 Avenue X, and Ralph Brandenburg, 1008 Avenue V, were slightly injured last night about 8:30 o'clock when the car in which they were riding collided with another at the corner of 19th street and Avenue M.

The young couple was taken to the Lubbock sanitarium for treatment though their injuries were said to have been minor ones.

Lubbock Cotton Ginning Total Nears 30,000 Mark

Estimate Eighty Per
Cent of Crop Is
Now Harvested

(By Associated Press)

WITH A TOTAL of 28,880 bales of cotton ginned up to Saturday, Lubbock county ginners estimate approximately 80 per cent of this year's crop baled. During the week just closed there were 2,169 bales ginned.

Lubbock's seven gins lead the county with a total of 8,844, while Slaton's six gins report 5,236. For the week this city turned out 680 bales. Slaton handling a total of 194. Idalou, with four gins, now has a total of 3,850 bales, having added 374 of these during the past week.

Shallower Fourth

Shallower follows with 3,402 bales, of which 317 were ginned last week, the Acuff gin turning out 240 for the week and a total of 1,781.

From Abernathy, where it is estimated by ginners that city that at least a third of its total of 1,892 bales for the season comes out of Lubbock county, there are another 630 bales produced in this county, which would bring, if county, Lubbock county's total this season to approximately 30,000 bales.

Bad weather of the past two weeks has made cotton picking extremely slow and reports from various parts of the county state there is need of another full two weeks of fair and warmer weather to insure a complete gathering of the 1929 crop.

**Man Is Seriously
Hurt In Accident**

Andy McAfee Collides With
Parked Car On Brown-
field Road After Lights
Of Auto Blind Him

(By Associated Press)

PAMP, Nov. 16.—(AP)—President Hoover's attitude toward prohibition was commended and confidence in Bishop James H. Cannon, Jr., was expressed here today in resolutions passed by the northwest Texas conference of the Methodist church.

An increase in membership of 1,615 was revealed in revised membership figures placed before the conference. The report showed that the membership stood at 82,000 and that Sunday school enrollment was 45,877. During the year the conference raised for all purposes 1,320,977 and of this \$7,530 was raised for benevolence.

Plan Adopted

Adoption of a plan to institute a "demonstration county" will mean that one county in the conference will be selected for special demonstration in evangelism, Sunday school work, and other church activities.

Bishop John M. Moore announced the appointment of the Rev. C. A. Bickley of Vernon to the cabinet, probably to succeed D. B. Doak of Lubbock as presiding elder in the Lubbock district. Dr. George S. Glover of Amarillo was made director of the Golden Cross, secretary of education and commissioner of hospitals. The Rev. J. W. Watson of Quanah was made conference Sunday school superintendent.

A memorial service for Methodist dead will be held Sunday afternoon with Dr. J. T. Griswold of Clearendon in charge. An old fashioned live fast also is scheduled for Sunday, after which appointments will be read by Bishop Moore. These will be broadcast by remote control by station WDAO of Amarillo. Dr. Paul Horn of Texas Tech addressed the Saturday night session.

CAMPAIGN CLOSES

Thirty-One German Parties Await Election

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Twenty-one political parties waited up their campaigns tonight and waited for the Berlin voters to march to the polls tomorrow in the municipal elections.

The social democrats are promising homes for Berlin's 200,000 homeless and the nationalists and the people's party promise a fight against corruption coupled with a program of economies.

There have been a number of clashes during the closing days of the campaign, especially between the steel-helmet organization of the nationalists and the reichsbanner of the socialists and liberals. The fascist and the communists have also come to blows.

The police are well in control of the situation.

The Weather

THE LINE WIRE IS SELDOM STEPPED ON.

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; colder in north portion Sunday night.

New Envoy

Sir Ronald Lindsay, above, has been appointed ambassador to the United States from Great Britain, to succeed Sir Esme Howard, who will retire early in 1930. His wife was formerly Elizabeth Sherman Hoyt of New York.



Methodists Favor
Hoover's Stand On
Prohibition Laws

Rev. C. A. Bickley, Vernon, Expected To Succeed As
Presiding Elder Of Lubbock District

Farming Studied
By Tech Students

Agromony Class Headed By
H. J. Bower Makes Tour
Of Hale And Swisher For
First-Hand Wheat Study

Eight members of the agromony class, of Texas Technological college's school of agriculture, headed by H. J. Bower, professor of agromony, spent Saturday in Hale and Swisher counties for a first-hand study of wheat growing, milling, handling and testing.

"The purpose of this trip," explains Bower, "was to study every step taken from the planting of the grain to the baking of it for bread."

Stop at Plainview

First stop of the day was made at Plainview where the group made thorough inspection of the Harvest Queen mill. They saw the unloading of a car of wheat, watched it handled from car to elevator, then as it was run over a powerful magnet saw such foreign substances as

See FARM TOUR, Page 15

See BORGER PAIR Page 15

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See WIFE HELD, Page 15

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See COPS NAB FLASK TOTERS AT GAME

See CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER AND TIMES IN MERGER

See HEADS LUMBERMAN

See SEAMAN TO SPEAK

See COUPLE INJURED HERE

See THE WEATHER

Excitement Seen In Mexican Vote

NOGALES, SONORA, Mex., Nov. 16. (P)—Calm, with an undercurrent of suppressed excitement reigned here today over the election of a new president of Mexico. With the closing of the campaign tonight, Jose Vasconcelos, educator and sole opponent of Pascual Ortiz Rubi, administration favorite, planned to bring his campaign on the west coast to an end at Hermosillo, capital of Sonora.

The campaign which began six months ago reached riotous proportions in this section. On several occasions demonstrations were made at the appearance of Vasconcelos, one of which resulted in the death of three persons.

The conclusion of the campaign will be marked by two parades in which the opposing parties will attempt to demonstrate their voting power.

INDICTMENT RETURNED

Dallas Man Charged With Murdering Teacher

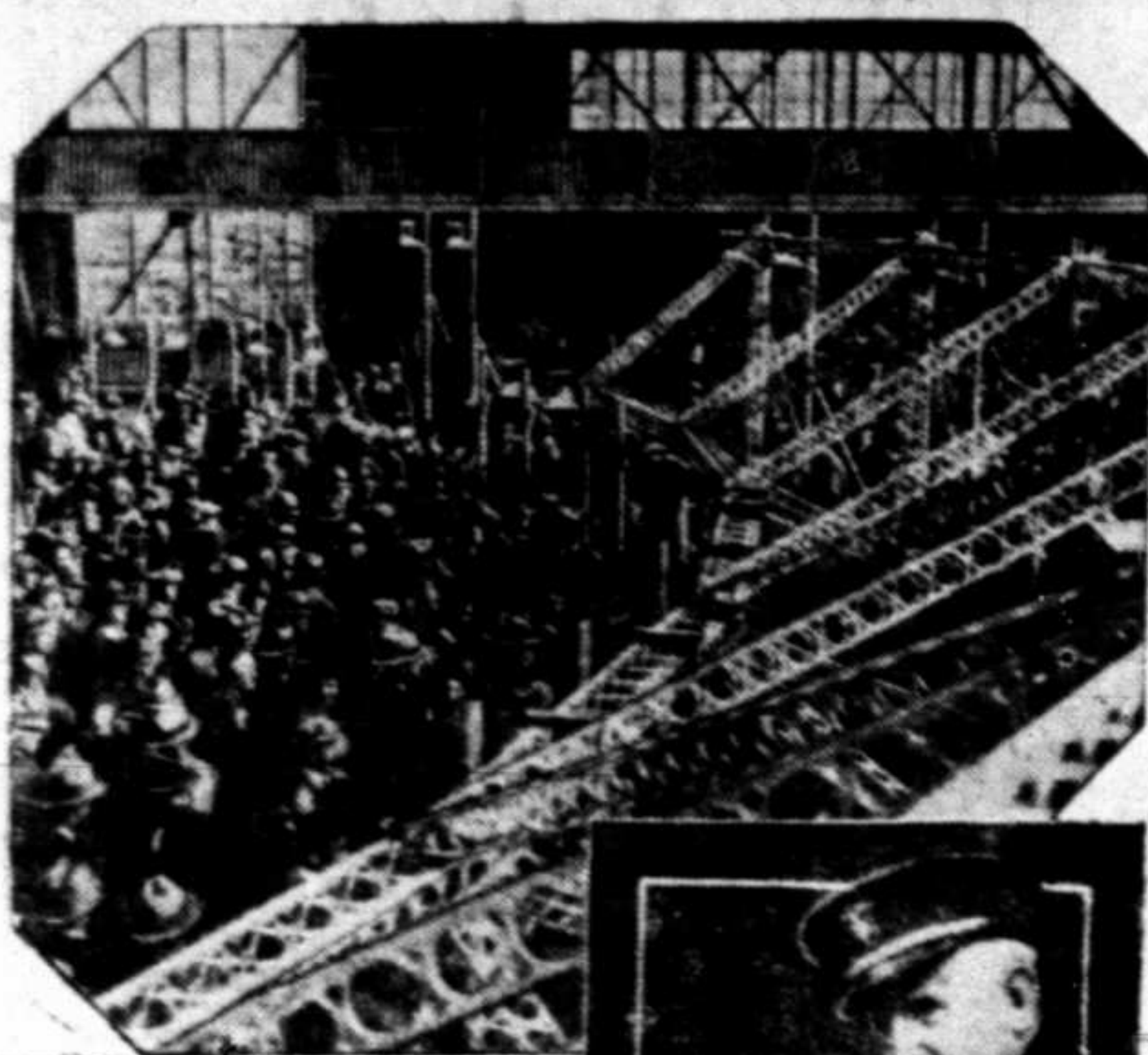
DALLAS, Nov. 16. (P)—Indictment charging V. C. Orter with murdering Frank B. Mackendon, music teacher, was returned by a grand jury today.

Mackendon was shot and killed Oct. 29 during a fight in the rear of a Dallas apartment house after the music teacher charged Orter with deflating tires on his automobile parked behind the building over night.

The grand jury also returned an indictment charging driving an automobile while intoxicated against W. C. Kerr, alleged driver of a car in which Edward Foy Jr., 33, was killed in an automobile accident Tuesday.

J. S. Johnson has been seriously ill in Mineral Wells for the past few days and Mrs. Johnson, who was elected a delegate to the convention of women's clubs which met in that city this week, remained there to be at his bedside.

As Navy's New Zepp Was Begun



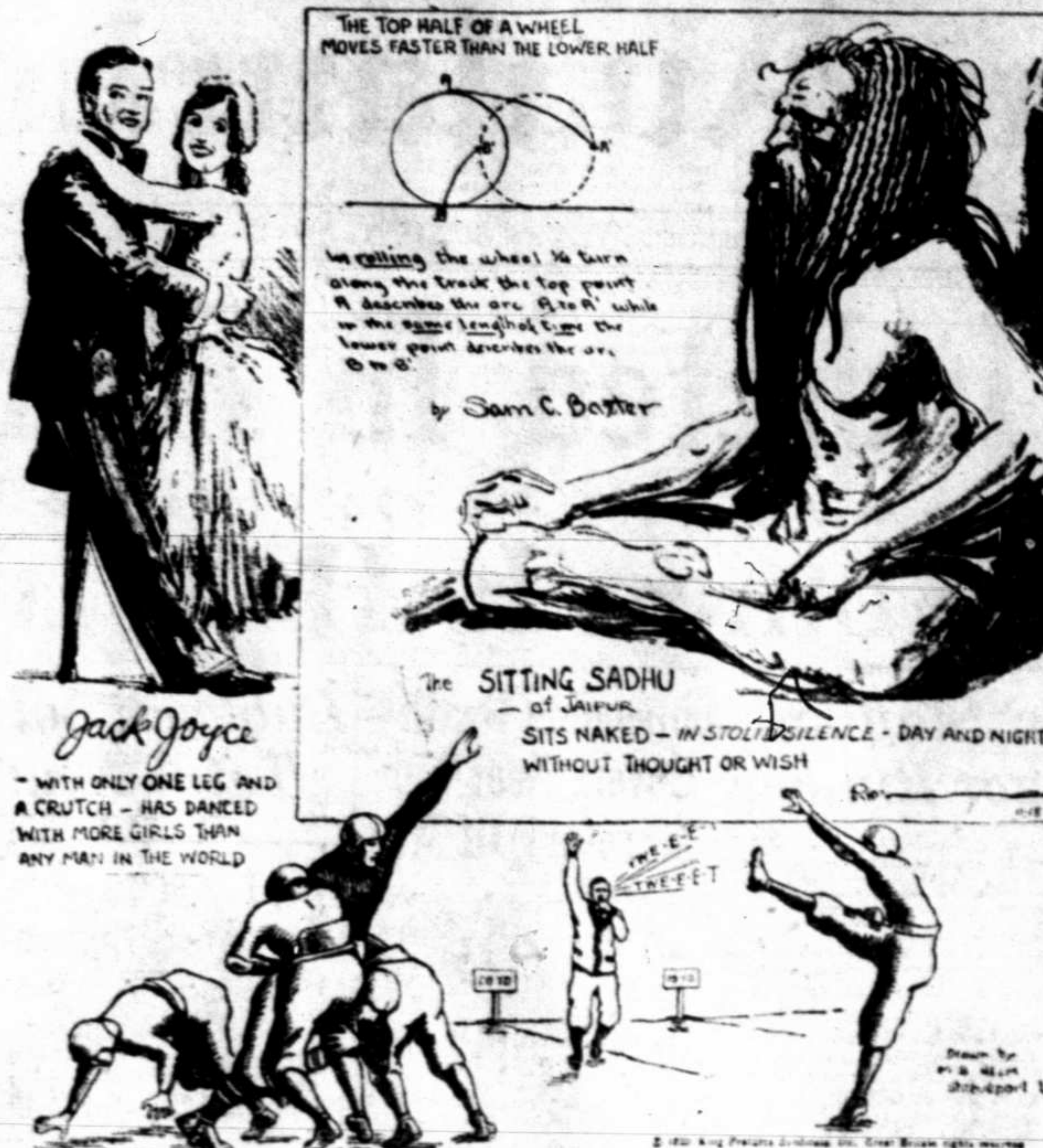
NEA Akron Bureau. And now construction of the first American-built Zeppelin is under way. Above is immense throng of high government and aeronautic officials who participated in the laying of the master ring—similar to the laying of a keel for a battleship—of the navy dirigible ZRS-1, which is being built by the Goodyear-Zeppelin company at its Akron, O., hangar. Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, U. S. N., is pictured at right as he drove the golden rivet that formally started construction of the giant Zeppelin. Two of the big ships are to be built.

TWO HUNDRED FETED. SAN ANGELO, Nov. 16. (P)—Two hundred people banded here tonight in the first day of the annual convention of the West Texas Retail Lumbermen's association. At the afternoon session speeches were made by C. L. Gray, president, W. P. Hogan, secretary-treasurer and J. A. Kirkpatrick, vice-president of the state association and H. C. Eaton of New Orleans.

Believe It Or Not!

(This Fully Protected) By Ripley

On request, sent with stamped, self-addressed envelope, Ripley will send proof and details of anything BY RIPLEY depicted by him.



A FOOTBALL GAME WAS WON AFTER THE FINAL WHISTLE WAS BLOWN. ARMY VS. COLGATE - 1913

In the last minute of play, Colgate jumped and tied the whistle down as the ball was in the air. Quarterback of the Army caught the ball and ran 25 yds. through the entire Colgate team for a touchdown. Goal was kicked. Final score: Army 7, Colgate 6.

With The Cooperatives

The Franklin Cooperative Creamery Association, Minneapolis, Minn., is using electric trucks for delivering milk in the residential sections. These trucks are considered economical besides being quiet and sanitary, making them more desirable for certain routes. A recent picture shows a fleet of eight electric trucks.

Members of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association, Little Rock, who sold their 1928 long-staple cotton through the association have now received settlement. While the demand for this class of cotton is limited the association has opportunities to secure premiums for the producers, and proposes to handle such cotton on the same basis this year.

Members of the Peanut Growers' association, at its annual meeting in Suffolk, Va., August 14, adopted a plan for organizing a new peanut growers association. Under this plan the new association which will have both common and preferred stock will be owned and controlled by the old association and will handle peanuts consigned for storage and sale by either members or non-members. It is proposed to discontinue the present pooling plan.

In its first 15 months of operation ending June 31, 1929, the Pacific Slope Honey Company, Seattle, Wash., sold honey to the value of \$108,616 for the two associations which it serves as a sales agency. The two member associations are the Mountain States Honey Producers' Association, Boise, Idaho, and the Western Washington Beekeepers' association, Seattle. Each owns half of the capital stock in the sales agency. In addition to selling honey the company proposes to buy containers for the honey producers.

Four car loads of purebred rams from the Province of Ontario were recently shipped to the western provinces for crossing with the native fine wool sheep to produce more of the medium grades of wool. These rams, numbering approximately 275, were Lincoln, Cotswold, Leicester, Hampshire, Southdown and Cheviots. All were selected by officials of the Canadian Cooperative Wool Growers' Ltd. Similar stock has been shipped for the same purpose for several years, but in smaller numbers. Practically all the animals were yearlings.

OIL MAN KILLED
WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 16. (P)—Oscar L. Soules, 64, oil operator and resident of Burk Burnett, near here, since the early days of the oil rush, was fatally injured this afternoon when the light truck he was driving overturned west of Burk Burnett. Soules was driving alone. He had passed two other cars when the wheels of his truck skidded in the loose earth at the side of the highway. He died at a physician's office in Burk Burnett.

Intention to marry has been filed in the county clerk's office by the following couples: Wanda Gibbons, of Lubbock and Miss Lillie Terrell, of Borger and Joe Dillon, and Miss Luella Buchans, both of route 2, Lubbock.

WE MUST HAVE MONEY
Lubbock Nursery
Route Six-Mile South Denver Depot
We will allow 20 per cent discount on anything in our Catalogue, on all cash orders taken this week, ending Saturday, November 23rd. This includes everything. Evergreens, Shrubs, Roses, Vines, Shade and Ornamental Trees. No telephone. Just drive out, or we will pack free for out-of-town customers.

Lubbock Nursery
Route Six, Mile South Denver Depot.

You are Invited
to a special demonstration
of
BATTLE CREEK MEAT FOODS
given by
Miss Julia A. Bolt
NOVEMBER 18 TO 23
Battle Creek Food Expert
FOODS Served FREE - Literature GIVEN
Hunt Grocery Company
1117 Broadway Phone 3700

Conservative Investments
SAFE Liquid
High Yielding
8% FULLY PAID CERTIFICATES
On these, interest is payable in cash, semi-annually, on January 1st, and July 1st, each year.
Without obligation on my part please send information concerning investment checked above.
Name _____
Address _____

8% PREPAID CERTIFICATES
These are attractive to those who wish to purchase lump sums and avoid making monthly payments. Interest on these certificates is left with the company to draw interest, thus Compounding.

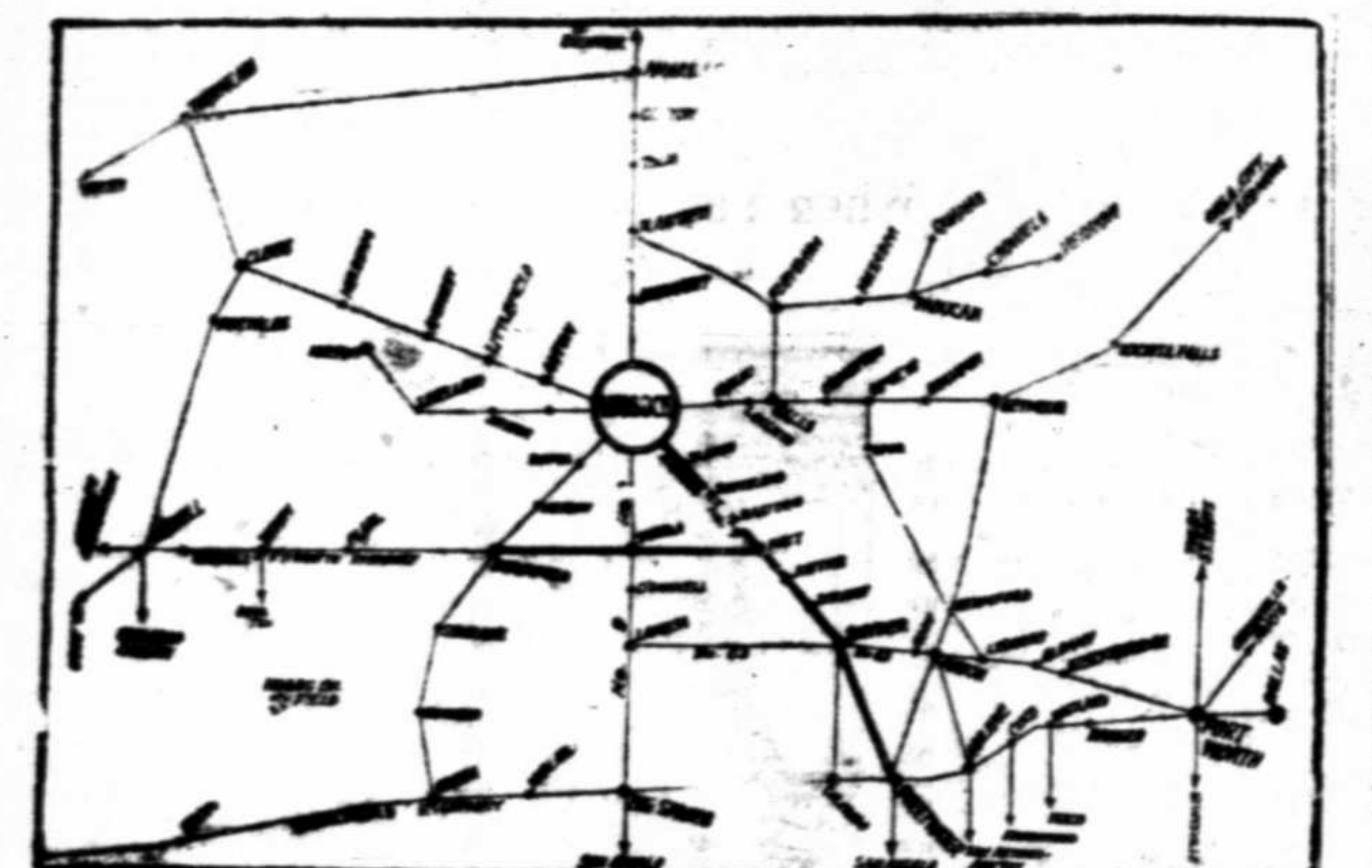
8% INSTALLMENT CERTIFICATES
On these, the purchaser pays monthly payments of \$5 per month on each \$1,000 purchased. At maturity you are paid \$1,000 in cash.

The Holder of any one of these three kinds of Certificates has the privilege of withdrawing his principal, plus interest, by giving the Company thirty days' notice.

"The company with a paid in guaranty fund"
For full information, check desired investment.

AETNA BUILDING LOAN COMPANY
220 ELLIS BLDG. Louis F. Moore, Mgr. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Official Plat Stage Lines Out of Lubbock



UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.
New Route Through Lubbock and New Wells
READ DOWN
7:00AM 12:00PM 6:00PM
8:00AM 1:00PM 7:00PM
9:00AM 2:00PM 8:00PM
10:00AM 3:00PM 9:00PM
11:00AM 4:00PM 10:00PM
12:00PM 5:00PM 11:00PM
1:00PM 6:00PM 12:00PM
2:00PM 7:00PM 1:00PM
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Mending Fists Of Famous Fighters Is Hobby Of "Remaker Of Champions"

"Mit-Mender" Name
Is Given Doctor
Who Aids Pugs

By DONN SUTTON
NEA Service Writer
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Iron-fist-
ed actors in the punch-and-bloody
show call him "the mit mender."
To others he is the Remaker of
Champions.

But certain it is that the husky
parade that winds through the
ante-room of Dr. Wilfred G. Fralick's
office here constitutes a
"Who's Who" of the boxing game—
and of the sporting world in gen-
eral.

For Dr. Fralick operates a re-
pair shop to which men with
names made famous by blazing
headlines on the sports pages bring
mightily fists that have crumbled,
strong arms that have been twisted
by an awkward heave of a base-
ball or a football, tissues and ten-
dons torn by the ill-timed swing of
a golf club or a hockey stick.

Repairer of Athletes
Dr. Fralick is, by profession, an
abdominal surgeon, with a distin-
guished practice, but in the last
fifteen years he has built up a new
fame as a repairer of athletes.

Noted champions have beaten
a path to his door. Tunney, Demp-
sey, Sharkey, Phipps and even the
new outstanding contender for ring
honors, Max Schmeling, have taken
their physical and sometimes their
mental troubles to this friend

of the fight game. Once an amateur
boxer himself, Dr. Fralick probably
is more familiar than any other
surgeon in America with the pecu-
liar physical requirements of the
leather pushers.

Dr. Fralick isn't just a "bone-
setter." He is an expert surgeon who
reconstructs hands, arms and shoul-
ders with intricate and delicate op-
erations and ingenious splinting,
and who delves into the sensitive
nerves, muscles, blood vessels, tis-
sues and tendons of hands and
arms.

"The vocational surgeon must do
more for an athlete than just set
a bone back in place or tempo-
rarily cure a shattered hand, or
broken arm," points out Dr. Fralick.
"The affected part must be rebuilt
as firm as ever—sometimes better
than ever."

"For instance if a fighter's shoul-
der becomes dislocated it is a sim-
ple matter to reset it and relieve his
pain so 'what he may take a job as
a house painter or carpenter or
bookkeeper without fear of further
injury. But if he fights again and
throws his arm in the same posi-
tion that it was at the time of his
previous injury—it will go again."

Jack Delaney in the midst of his
short and brilliant career sudden-
ly went bad and lost two fights in
a row. His dynamite right lost its
blasting force and sports writers
were consigning him to the fistic
graveyard. Then a friend called Dr.
Fralick and Delaney became his pa-
tient.



Dr. Wilfred G. Fralick . . . fixes
fists.
Dr. Fralick discovered that a liga-

ment in Delaney's right arm was
torn the cartilage injured, and a
bone splintered in his right knuck-
le. He mended the torn ligament
and injured cartilage of the center
knuckle and operated on the hand.
Two months later Delaney came
back with considerable gusto as a
fast and dangerous fighter.

Tunney His Patient
Gene Tunney a young man who
had tremendous driving power in
his arms but surprisingly weak
hands, owes some of his success to
Dr. Fralick. The retired heavy-
weight champion had taken his
hands to the Maine woods in an at-
tempt to strengthen them, but had
little success. The bones in the
knuckles were badly shattered.
Months before the fight with Demp-
sey in Philadelphia, Tunney went
to Dr. Fralick, who later sat at the
ringside and watched the fists that
he had mended beat the great
Manassa Mauler into submission.

The doctor admits that it is a
great thrill to witness the come-
back of the fighters he has worked
on, and he seldom misses a major
bout because he has personally
treated the big boys who crawl
through the ropes. The betting
ing, it is said, would give a pretty
pretty penny for the knowledge of the
condition of the gladiators that is
under Dr. Fralick's bushy gray
hair.

A few years ago a packed house
sat in Madison Square Garden at
an indoor track meet which fea-
tured the famous sprinter, Murch-
eson. Just before the main event it
was discovered that Murcheson
had strained a tendon in his right
leg. Fralick was in the audience
and the race was delayed while he
examined the runner. The doctor
sent for splints and tape. Murch-
eson didn't win, but he ran one of
the best races of his life.

A list of Fralick's famous pa-
tients includes most of the best
ringsters: Fitzsimmons, Dempsey,
McTigue, Tunney, Berenbach, Bud
Taylor, Johnny Dundee, Sammy
Mandel, Kaplan, Rottis, Harry
Wills, Jack Delaney, Harry Ebbets,
Sid Terris, Jack Zivic, Tony Vac-
carelli, Young Stribling, Benny
Bass, Persons, Sharkey, Schmeling
and many a minor pug.

Frank Chance took an injured
wing to Fralick for repairs and he
gave Wild Bill Meihorn back to
golf by setting an injured finger.
"Bat" Battalino, new world's fea-
therweight boxing champion, is Fra-
lick's latest patient.

Requiem on Both Sides of River to Be Sounded Today

DALLAS, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Requiem
will sound on both sides of the Rio
Grande Sunday afternoon for Robert
Lowry and John Carmichael,
who lost their lives in an airplane
crash.—Agua Calientes Novem-
ber 4.

While their aviator comrades
drop flowers on the graves of Lowry
and Carmichael, in a rugged, moun-
tainous section of the interior Mex-
ico, religious services will be held
at Mission and Hillsboro, this side
of the Rio Grande.

The Rev. Max Morrison, pastor of
Riggs Memorial Presbyterian
church of Dallas, and a former
classmate of Carmichael in Trinity
university, will take part in the
Hillsboro services.

Efforts, so far unsuccessful, are
being made to retrieve the bodies to
American soil.

Lowry, former resident of Dallas,
was traffic superintendent of a
Mexican air line, and Carmichael
was piloting the ship which plunged
into the side of a mountain in a
fog, killing four, including a Mex-
ican governor and his secretary.

Motor Caravans Off for Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16.—(AP)—
Two motor caravans carrying more
than 350 highway engineers and
commissioners from nearly every
state, left San Antonio at 7 a. m.
Friday for Mexico. One caravan
was bound for Monterrey, and the
other for Piedras Negras.

The highway officials had been
attending the 15th Annual Con-
vention of the American Association of
highway officials which adjourned
here Thursday at night. The pur-
pose of the trip to Monterrey was
to give the highway officials an op-
portunity to study the methods em-
ployed by the Mexican highway of-
ficials in the construction of the
new Pan-American highway now
being built from Laredo to Mexico
City.

It was understood citizens of
Monterrey had planned a big cele-
bration in honor of the Americans.

SOUGHT IN MURDERS

"Jack The Ripper" Excites
City By Activities

DUESSELDORF, Germany, Nov. 16
(AP)—This city has been worked to a
high pitch of excitement by the ac-
tivities of a "Jack the Ripper" who
had murdered almost a score of
young girls recently.

The police have no definite clue
to the murderer's identity, but they
have received post cards directing
them where to look for the corpses
of the victims. Most of the cards
read "dig there" or "dig deeper,"
besides containing the location.
Many innocent persons have been
arrested because of the wild rumors
in circulation.

HEAD FORESTRY GROUP

O. M. Stone Named Proxy
At One-Day Session

BEAUMONT, Nov. 16.—(AP)—O. M.
Stone, of Jasper was elected presi-
dent of the Texas Forestry associa-
tion which held its annual one-day
session here today. Other officers:
W. Goodrich Jones of Waco, presi-
dent emeritus; E. O. Slick of Col-
lege Station, secretary and treasur-
er, and L. D. Gilbert of Texarkana,
H. S. Filson of Houston and Mrs.
Ben Boydstun, vice-presidents.
Principal speakers of the day
were Colonel Ousley of Dallas, L. D.
Gilbert of Texarkana, and P. T.
Sanderson of Trinity.

Unusual Values In Blankets Curtains, Velvets and Woolens Are Featured For This Week's Selling

Items for the house as well as for personal use are featured in this special group for mid-November. In some cases the prices represent special concessions, while in others the items are new, freshly un-
packed items that portray a hint of the new Spring Season. Especially of interest are the featured cur-
tain panels which are decidedly new in design and colorings as well as in price.

REAL BLANKET WEATHER IS AT HAND—CON- SIDER THESE OFFERINGS



70x80 extra heavy part-wool Blank-
ets in excellent plaid patterns. A
fine large double bed
size—special now—\$4.95

70x80 Nashua in part-wool con-
struction. A fine large size in heav-
iest weight. Blue rose
and gold colors, now—\$4.45

66x80 part-wool Nashua Blankets.
A feature blanket with us—for the
home or institutional use. Fine
colors and patterns
—priced \$4.00

66x80 all-wool Chatham Blankets.
A double size shown in bright col-
ors. Will give excellent service. A
special
feature at \$9.85

66x80 Nashua Cotton Blanket.
Heavy-weight plaid patterns. Pre-
ferred to wool by many. New, this
season's purchase
priced \$3.50

Light-weight Plaid Blankets in 66x
76 size. Ideal for those who prefer
blankets as sheets. Nashua made.
Priced
only \$2.25

Freshen the Appearance of the Home for Winter When You Spend So Much Time Indoors

The long winter evenings are the time when you really "live with your
home"—freshen it up with these new curtains. This new treatment will
be inexpensive compared with the changed effect it will give.

Transparent Velvets

With the winter social season
in full swing these pastel col-
ors in transparent Velvets are
in demand. Here is an espe-
cially pleasing quality in all the
desired shades. Priced per
yard, only \$7.45

Printed Transparent velvet in
new patterns and correct col-
orings. A nice assortment to
choose from. Can now be had
at reduced prices. Two qual-
ities as follows:

\$9.85 Printed Velvet—\$5.95
\$7.45 Printed Velvet—\$4.95

New Woolens

From Hass Bros. come two
new patterns in light weight
Tweeds. Colorings ideal for
suits, and in weights that are
appropriate for both now and
spring. You'll like these new
numbers at yard, only—\$4.85

Silk and wool Tweeds in the
new light-weight for fall. Ex-
cellent materials both from
the style and practical view-
point. In tans, blues, rose and
brown shades. Prices range—
\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50

Crepe De Chine

A special value this. A new
material in Crepe de Chine
weave, especially heavy-
weight, in street and under-
wear shades. 40 inches wide.
\$1.48 value, priced now \$1.19

Quaker Panels in 2 1-4 yard lengths in fringed
and hem. Many in new two-tone effects.

Fringed Mesh Panels, priced \$2.19
Plain Hemmed Panels, priced \$1.65
Fringed Two-Tone Panels, priced \$2.85
Plain Hemmed Two-Tone Panels \$3.45
Fine Fringed Panels, priced \$3.85
Rayon Mixed Panels, priced \$4.45
Light Open Mesh Panels for \$6.45
Fringed Fine Mesh Panels, priced \$7.45



Side Drapes of Either Damask or Heavy Creton

Fine rich colors in damask add
warmth to any room. They
make ideal materials for win-
ter drapes. Especially pleas-
ing is a range of fine colors
now on display at the moder-
ate price of \$3.50

Many unusual patterns are to
be had in heavy Cretons and
kindred materials. Here are
the multi-colored that lend
such rich effects. The heavy
coarse weaves so popular.
Many pretty ideas are priced
around \$1.50

Too Much Used Re-Order Drapery Numbers

No two items have been so popular in the Drapery Section this sea-
son as these on which our supply has just been replenished
by re-orders

THEATRICAL GAUZE

It is being used extensively
just now because of its airy
effect in the pretty two-tone
effects, and also because in
many cases it can be used
without either side drape or
glass curtain. Per yard, 40c

CRISS CROSS CURTAINS

One number among our Criss
Crosses stands out. It is a nice,
even-mesh marquisette in the
popular cream color, 2 1-4
yards long, with tie backs. A
re-order number that has just
been received. Priced now at
only \$1.35

Hemphill-Wells Co.

NISLAR

Hardware Company

NORTH SIDE THE SQUARE

PHONE 105

Girls Compete In Musical Contest

DALLAS, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Seven
girls from the southwest did their
best to win a place in the musical
world tonight, contesting to repre-
sent their section of the nation in
the Atwater-Kelt National Radio
audition at New York December 15.
The district contest was broadcast
by station W. F. A. A.

Results of the contests were not
known for weeks, as judges are
scattered in all sections of the
states. The girls represent—North
and South Texas, Oklahoma, Ar-
kansas, Colorado, Kansas and New
Mexico. The winners will be an-
nounced in Washington.
Tomorrow night male singers will
be heard over the same station.

LEADERS CALLED

Hoover To Confer On Labor,
Industry, Agriculture

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—
President Hoover is calling a small
group of industrial, agricultural
and labor leaders to meet next
week with high officials of the
administration to plan for reviv-
ing and other means of spurring
business.

Announce the step, the presi-
dent revealed today that this week
he had engaged in numerous con-
ferences with important business
leaders and public officials with a
view to the co-ordination of busi-
ness and governmental agencies in
concerted action for continued busi-
ness progress.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Better Dentistry—At Greatly
Reduced Prices

\$30.00 Set Teeth Upper or Lower

\$17 50

HECOLITE, world's greatest invention
in Dentistry. Unbreakable, lighter than
aluminum. Same color as gums. For the past 15 years I
have made a specialty of high class dentures that are
mechanically perfect. We operate our own laboratory. Free
painless extractions when plates or bridge work is con-
tracted for. One day service to out of town patients.
Across from Hotel Lubbock

DR. W. A. MADDOX, Dentist

1107 1-3 Avenue K Phone 2076 Lubbock, Texas

Progress Of Floydada Reflected By Building Record

Wonderful Building Record Boosts City To Metropolitan Class; Many Fine Structures Added During '29

Outside Capital Helps But Citizens Themselves Are Largely Responsible For Remarkable Growth

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
FLOYDADA, Nov. 16.—As the closing months of 1929 approach, citizens of Floydada can glance back through twelve months of construction that had added materially to the general appearance of the city as well as its development. Although not surpassing the record made in 1928 of approximately \$500,000 in building permits the year 1929 has been one of substantial building and steady growth.

Creamery Established
As a result of effort on the part of the citizens of Floydada through their chamber of commerce the Floydada creamery was established with local capital and the company built a \$6,000 home on South Wall street and is now serving the people of the South Plains, offering one of the best markets in this section for cream and butter. Thousands of pounds of butter have been shipped from this one station this year and with the rapid increase in dairying the manager of this firm expects the output of the creamery in 1930 to be practically doubled.

New Theatre Opens
At a cost of \$50,000 the new Palace theatre was built this year on West California street. This modern edifice is offering the best in amusement and receiving patronage from surrounding towns and communities as well as a liberal patronage in Floydada. The Martin Brothers, for many years one of the leading dry goods firms on the south plains, displayed their belief in Floydada and have erected a new home on West California street. The firm is now at home in the new building.

Other buildings that have added much to the appearance of the city are the George Finkler building on West California street costing \$10,000, the King building on east Missouri street built at a cost of \$15,000, the Enoch building on Wall street costing \$6,000, the Phillips Petroleum station on California street costing \$6,000, the Phillips Petroleum station built at a cost of \$5,000, and numerous improvement to business establishments.

Many Homes Built
The year just past has seen the erection of more than 100 homes in Floydada that are modern and of substantial structure. The most recent homes for which permits have been granted are the \$12,000 residence to be occupied by W. M. Hesse, prominent real estate dealer, the \$7,500 residence to be occupied by Mrs. A. J. Welch, a modern home built by Polk. Gown at a cost of \$3,000 and a home just completed on California street by J. H. Reagan at a cost of \$4,000.

Total permits for the city of Floydada have already passed the \$500,000 mark and with new buildings yet to be erected and new homes that will be built this year the permits will total near \$450,000.

Nearly \$275,000 was raised in India for the Thanksgiving for the King's Recovery Fund which was started soon after the recovery of King George of England.

House Near Toyah Robbed 10 Times

EL PASO, Nov. 16. (AP)—Twenty-five men and boys have been convicted of breaking into one house in Culberson county during the last two years according to Assistant District Attorney E. B. Elfers of El Paso. Culberson county officials have about decided it would be cheaper to buy the isolated Tatum ranch house, between Toyah and Kent, and throw it open to the public than to prosecute those who break into the house. Since April ten men and boys have been charged with burglarizing the house. Seven of the ten were convicted.

Line of Theaters Plans Expansion

DALLAS, Nov. 16. (AP)—Karl Hobbelle of Dallas, manager of the Interstate Amusement company's line of theaters, formally announced today upon returning from New York that a "substantial share" of the Interstate had been sold to the Fox organization, and immediate expansion was planned. The Interstate company operates the Majestic theaters of Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, Little Rock, and the Ritz theater in Birmingham, Hobbsville, while he made no specific announcement, asserted that the present amusement houses would be inadequate under plans of the merger, and said "we will have two theaters in all of these towns." He said it was also likely that "Fox-Interstate" houses would be built in many Texas cities where neither is now represented. He said the company would be operating 100 theaters "before we are through."

Articles of incorporation for the new firm are now being prepared he said. Offices will be in the Majestic theater of Dallas; the unit will be separate from the west coast theaters a Fox unit.

Texas Banks Are Not Showing Loss

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (AP)—Texas was one of the two southern states whose bank savings deposits did not show the decline reflected in the country as a whole, the American Bankers' association's current annual report shows. The Texas total was an increase of about \$5,500,000 over the year before. A boost in the Arkansas figure also was seen. For the first time in 20 years that the association has issued the resume, the nation suffered a sharp drop under the year before. On June 29, the association announced, the total savings deposits in banks and trust companies of continental United States stood at \$28,217,656,000 or \$195,205,000 below the total of 1927. "Although Texas and Arkansas each showed a gain in deposits," the statement continued, "they lost in the number of depositors, Texas losing in excess of 32,000 and Arkansas slightly more than 3,500."

Lubbock Men Recall Boyhood Days

Approaching Father-and-Son Banquet Here Causes Local Men To Think Of Days Of Long Ago

THIS is a story for boys.

Honest, injun, your dad was once a boy just like you. Not so many years ago he retreated to the old swimming hole where, hidden from the passing world, he played "alligator" and "snake crawl". And "I'll bet your dad was the best swimmer in the whole town or country-side. Just ask him."

He played baseball, "stink base" and "black man." Did he ever tell you about the time he slipped into his mother's pantry and sneaked away with a cookie? But you can't blame him for that, because your grandmother could make cookies just like your mother's.

If you don't believe your dad still remembers when he was a boy, just take him out to the Tech gymnasium next Tuesday night to the annual Father and Son banquet. There will be lots of fun for everybody, and about 2,000 are expected to attend.

Your dad also played leap frog, just like it is played today. Mayor Played "Black Man" Harley D. Woods, mayor of Lubbock, was once a boy. Yes Siree! He lived at Abilene when he was 12 years old and he played baseball all over the town lots. His greatest fun was in playing "black man" and they say he was hard to catch. Mr.

Woods, who has a 5-year-old son, Harley D. Jr., says that nothing is more important than to point out to the boy that he will some day be required to be a responsible citizen. Did you ever want to be an officer? Well, Sheriff Wade Hardy says that he planned to be a cowpuncher when he was a boy and says that he had no ambition to be an officer. He wants his son, Douglas, to choose his own profession. Sheriff Hardy lived at Portales, N. M., when he was 12.

"Judge" Hard to Catch
You know that little fellow who wears a red tie and seems to know everybody? His name is J. A. Haley, Jr. Everyone calls him "Judge", and he's the commander of the Allen Brothers post of the American Legion. When he was 12 years old "Judge" lived in the little town of Bryson, Jack county. Did you ever hear that story about him? A traveling salesman appeared in Bryson one day and found the whole countryside

alarmed. People were running everywhere. The stranger asked, "What's going on here?" A native replied, "They're trying to catch J. A. Jr., and put a pair of shoes on him." Judge has two sons, Bedford Moore Haley, 7, and J. A. Haley III. The father says both of them are going to be lawyers, and he also says one will play quarterback and the other fullback for T. C. U.

Dr. White Falsely Bait
Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist church, lived in Frankston, Anderson county, when he was a small lad. He was an enthusiastic member of the swimming hole club and he surely liked to play baseball. When he was just 12 years old he was a leader in the B. Y. P. U. boys, he also worked on a farm. That's very likely why he's big and

healthy looking. Gee, wouldn't you like to be president of the First National bank like O. L. Slaton. But when he was a boy, living at Decatur, he wanted to be a lawyer. He enjoyed hunting more than anything else, and he played town ball and marbles. O. L. Slaton, Jr., is his son.

Duncan in Band
If M. H. Duncan hadn't decided to be superintendent of schools he might have been a John Philip Sousa. When he was a boy he joined a band in Collin county and his ambition was to be a band master. Baseball, townball and stink base were his chief sports, he said. Dr. J. M. Gordon, dean of the school of liberal arts, lived on a

farm near Hubbard when he was a boy. His early ambition was to attend college. His boyhood friends say he was a great swimmer and baseball player in his Hill county days.

HEIRS DONATE PARK

Beaumont Receives \$25,000 Site Of 24 Acres

BEAUMONT, Nov. 16. (AP)—Through the gift of heirs of two men who purchased land here during the oil boom more than 20 years ago Beaumont has acquired a 24-acre park estimated to be worth \$25,000, without improvements. Joseph K. Overly, of Ulster county, New York, and T. C. Morgan, of Pittsburgh, were the principal owners of the land, and papers have just been filed transferring the property from their heirs to the city of Beaumont.

Beauty and Economy at WARD'S LOW PRICES

CHARMING, FASHIONABLE LINGERIE AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES!



A PAJAMA ENSEMBLE of lovely Loustra rayon. Lounging coat and matching two-piece pajamas in two-tone color combinations. Sizes 34 to 44 \$3.98

A HAND EMBROIDERED GOWN of sheer cotton lingerie cloth. Imported from the Philippines. White flesh. Sizes 34 to 44 \$1.19

A HEAVY CREPE DE CHINE GOWN is trimmed with hemstitching and tiny rosettes. In soft pastel hues. Sizes 34 to 44 \$4.95

DAINTY DANCE SETS of crepe de chine are tailored or frivolous. Trimmed with embroidery. In pastel shades. Sizes 28 to 38, \$1.98 and \$2.98

STEP-IN CHEMISES are unusually charming. Of crepe de chine in all the latest shades. Lace trimmed or embroidered. Sizes 34 to 44 \$2.98

TAILORED COSTUME SLIPS of rayon crepe de chine have inverted plaits. White, flesh, lido blue colors. Sizes 34 to 44 \$1.98

All Silk Crepe de Chine Slips \$2.95

HEAVY LOUSTRA RAYON VESTS are daintily tailored. Picoté straps. Flesh peach and Nile green colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Each 79c

RAYON BLOOMERS TO MATCH are fitting. New "Double Word" crotch. Elastic at waist. Small, Medium and Large. Pr. \$1.00 Yoke Front Bloomers \$1.50

LITTLE GIRLS' RAYON VESTS are dainty and long-wearing. Picoté straps. Shades of flesh and peach. Sizes 2 to 10. Each 49c

CHILD'S RAYON BLOOMERS TO MATCH have elastic at knees and waist. Reinforced crotch for wear. Sizes 2 to 10. Pair 66c



In Quality and in Beauty

Ward-Oleum Rugs

Rival the Most Expensive Makes

9x12 Ft. Size \$5.95 Waterproof Stainproof

The modern, artistic floor covering! The patterns at this price are unusually pleasing—Persian designs in softly blended colors. Choice of blue or taupe backgrounds. A fine heavy quality, with a smooth enamel paint surface.

9x10 1/2 Ft. \$5.98 6x9 Ft. \$3.75



Rich Hued "Scatter Rugs"

Add a Touch of Color to Your Rooms

27x52 Inches All Wool Nap \$2.79 Seamless Axminster

This Axminster Rug is as luxurious and fine as the large one it matches. An artistic openwork design on a soft gray taupe ground. Seamless, well made, it will give you years of service. Size 36x63 inches \$4.65

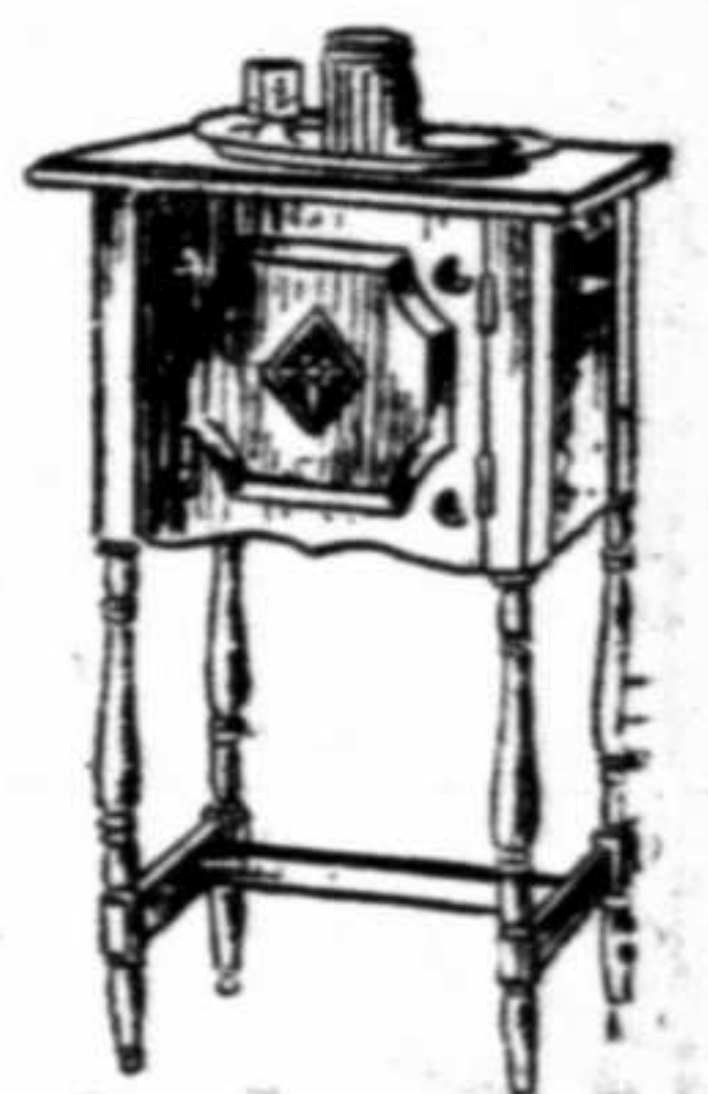


Beautiful In Design And Finish!

The Last Word in Fine Cedar Chests \$21.95

Cabinet Smokers Attractive Designs

A decorative piece for any room! Walnut chest with back and bottom of genuine aromatic Tennessee Red Cedar; ends and front 3-ply with Cedar lining and surfaced with Walnut veneer. Decorative front panels.



Specials in Home Furnishings to Make Dull Days Bright!

BRIDGE LAMPS \$7.45

FLOOR LAMPS \$24.95



Sewing Cabinets

Add a Needed Honey Touch \$8.45

Smart design—beautifully made of hardwood, mahogany finish. Three drawers with three-ply genuine mahogany veneer bottoms; needle and button tray in top drawer. Roomy pockets at both ends.



A \$13.00 Value!

A graceful design! Four-piece Tray Set... red and nickel. Walnut finish. Height 29 inches \$7.95

Toilet Goods for All Needs

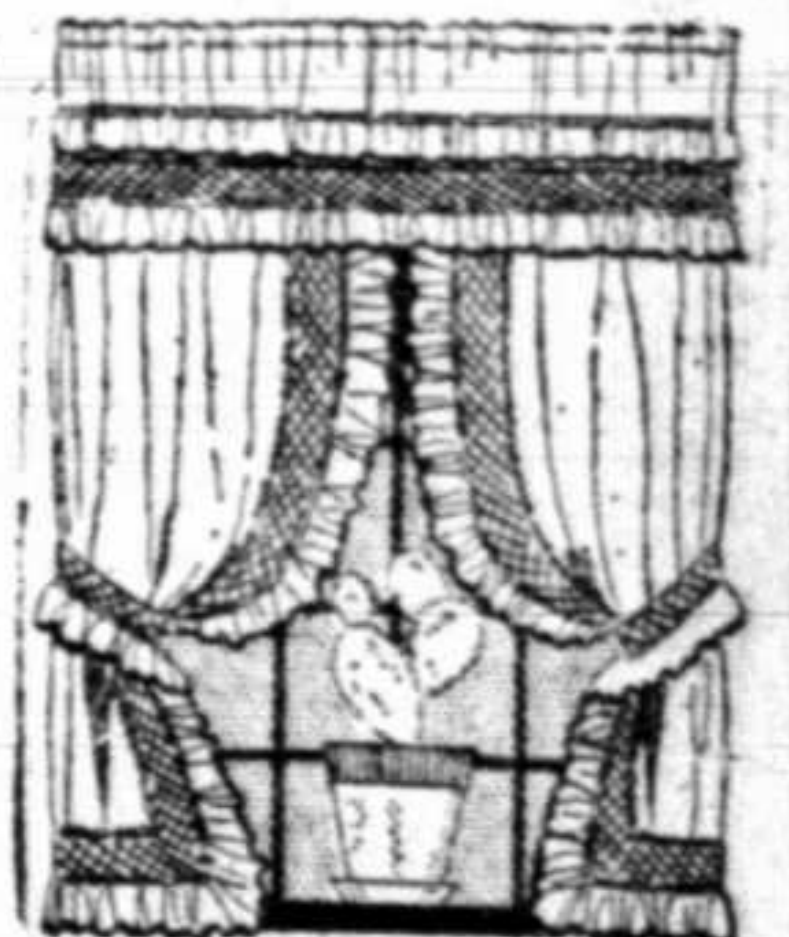
Listerine Antiseptic 25c
Listerine Toothpaste 30c
Pepsodent Toothpaste 34c
Ipana Toothpaste 35c
Kirk's Hard Water Castile Soap 9c
Lux Soap 9c
Woodbury Soap 23c
Melba Powder, combination 48c
Coty Powder and Compact 89c
Woodbury's Honey and Rose and Almond Lotion 42c
D & R Cold Cream 79c
Melba Combination 98c
Mavis Perfume 39c
Mulsified Coconut Oil 39c
Klenzie Cleaner 21c
Hospital Cotton No. 1 27c
Kotex, pkg. of 12 35c
Adhesive Tape 42c
Vick's Vapo Rub 69c

New Styles for Windows

Crisp and Dainty Curtains Lend Cheeriness

MARQUETTE PANELS

A style leader! Three rows of graduated tufts. Sheer quality. 2 1/2-inch hem at bottom. 39 inches wide, each panel! 98c



Ruffled Curtains With Percale Bands

New—and different. Ruffled voile with printed percale bands. Overlocked stitching to match bands. Hemmed and headed. Valance to match. Cream with dotted bands of blue, red, orchid, green 2 1/4 yards long. A pair..... \$1.59

See Our Fine Line of Curtains.

Special Sale of Aluminum Ware now going on!

25c To \$1.00

8760 HOURS

make 365 days and nights in which your money works ceaselessly for you when placed in a permanent account in this Institution.

We pay 4 per cent on savings.

Start building your account now for Christmas shopping.

Open An Account Today! Build the One You Have!

Lubbock National Bank

See our special sale of Smart Dresses on page 2 in section 2.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

1107-09 THIRTEENTH ST.

PHONE 816

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

See our special sale of Smart Dresses on page 2 in section 2.

7 C.U. Downs Texas, 15 10 12, And Tops Title Chase



Over at Vernon where the Lions have been hoping to win the District One football title, the players and fans have started the cry, "Wait until another year." To date the Westerners have lost to Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Plainview, and won one from Quanah. Lubbock and Electra remain to be played and the Jungle Kings should at least take one of these encounters.

Following their triumph over the Electra Tigers yesterday, the Golden Band of Amarillo have but one conference game left and that with the Wichita Coyotes in Amarillo on Thanksgiving day. After seeing the Pack perform here Friday against the Lubbock Eleven we can hardly see how Barry Holton hopes to have a look-in. The Coyotes earned one first down in their scrap with the Lions, but were immediately on a penalty. Lubbock was in scoring position at least four times and only one was converted. The extreme cold made it practically impossible to hold on to the ball and fumbles were equal to as numerous as touchdowns. It happened that the Westerners fumbled several times when they were about to score a touchdown.

Despite the lack of scoring, the Lions showed a great advantage Friday against the Coyotes. Quarterbacks Larson and Green tried everything in their bag of tricks and all worked for consistent gains. One seldom hears of a football team piling up 15 first downs against its opponent and scoring only one touchdown, while the opposition is held to no first down. But this is what happened Friday.

Next Saturday the Lubbock crew will meet the Vernon Lions at the latter's campus. The game will likely be a full day affair but the proposed special train appears to have fallen through supposedly because local school authorities object more than one special train a year for the student body. The opinion that a second special would prove too much of a drain on the parents of the city.

The Westerners entertain their old rivals from Plainview here on Thanksgiving Day as the grand finale of the season. The Bulldogs have failed to score anything that would make a football title this year of the season before but may always be depended on to put up a stiff scrap against a Lubbock aggregation. Fans who like to see plenty of scoring are likely to get their fill when the Bulldogs come to town for the Turkey Day attraction.

An incident that few spectators Friday's Lubbock-Wichita encounter witnessed is well worth special mention. It occurred when Vance Price, the Westerner left end, brought the standard to their feet in the fourth quarter with his beautiful 65-yard run down the sideline. Just when it appeared that the first Lubbock wingman had broken loose from the entire Pack of Coyotes a Wichita secondary came up from behind and made a flying tackle to bring him down. When the tackle was made the impact of the two men carried both sprawling on, of bounds with the tackler laying aside Price. When the two had stopped rolling Price was seen to reach up and pat his tackler on the back for the play on the back made, despite the fact that it had cut the Westerner's touchdown. To the writer, this was one of the finest demonstrations of sportsmanship ever seen on a football gridiron. Price not only deserves high praise for his lightning run, but the act of congratulating his opponent in this manner is even more admirable.

As Lubbock High school's Westerners sweep along to more and better football laurels, there is a man in the sidelines who must be experiencing a great feeling of satisfaction. He is Joseph J. Von Tunzelin, former head coach of the Westerners and the only coach in Lubbock High's history who turned out a team which defeated Amarillo.

Von Tunzelin, whose name and fame as a first-class football coach is still remembered at University of Oklahoma, took over the Westerners in 1926 and with Henry Frka, now head coach as his assistant, inaugurated the first real system of football that modern Westerners (some have been furnished. Outlines here tell of the coaching specialties of Henry Frka and Von Tunzelin, and the direction of athletics here was set up to standard for this city.

Great credit is due Henry Frka and Del Morgan for the way they have lifted the Westerners from obscurity to a position in the football sun here, while the credit is being passed around it is well to remember that Von Tunzelin has played a major role in the building of an undefeated team.

TULSA U. VICTOR
TULSA, Okla., Nov. 16. (AP)—Tulsa University came from behind to defeat Washburn College of Topeka, Kansas today, 19 to 7. Washburn scored a touchdown in the first period and Tulsa tied it in the second. In the third, Benefield, Pilkington and Smith, Tulsa backs, repeatedly got goals and two more touchdowns resulting.

Mustangs Run Over Baylor Bears, 25-6

Long Range Guns Of Ponies Down Baylorites, 25-6

Morrison's Crew Comes From Behind To Capture Thrilling Conference Battle At Dallas

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR., Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS, Nov. 16. (AP)—Unleashing a spectacular long-distance aerial attack that left their opponents and 12,000 spectators spellbound, Southern Methodist University's Mustangs came from behind to overwhelm Baylor University, 25 to 6, in a thrilling Southwestern conference battle here today.

Four of the Mustangs cracked down with their long range artillery and four times planted the ball across a bewildered Baylor eleven's goal line. Kattman, Long and Koonin scored touchdowns after receiving long shots from Bob Gilbert. Pony quarterback, 11, was successful for Gilbert to carry the fourth gear over from the 15-yard mark to the goal line. Long for a 35-yard gain.

Most of the thrills of the game were packed into the second quarter, when Baylor scored over its only score after a determined march down the field and the Mustangs came back to chalk up three in rapid succession to overcome the Bears lead and themselves take a commanding advantage. The Mustangs scored on the fourth touchdown in the closing period, when he accepted a toss from Gilbert and wove his way 40 yards through the Baylor secondary to score. The play translated a total of 94 yards.

Baylor's only score came in the first quarter when they scored on the individual efforts of Weldon Mason, the Mustangs brilliant sophomore star. They succeeded in that fairly well, but while they were watching him, Gilbert, another hopeful almost unharmed, came from nowhere to hand them a crushing defeat.

Passing Deadly
Southern Methodist team, noted for their passing game, won the oval about the field, have never passed with more deadly accuracy than did Coach Ray Morrison's latest edition today. Of 16 attempted, six were completed for a total gain of 172 yards. Only two of those completed did not result in touchdowns. Only one pony pass was intercepted. Baylor tried 27 pegs during the afternoon and completed nine for a gain of 163 yards. Five were intercepted by the alert Mustang defense.

Bears Score First
The Mustangs' great superiority in the game was enabled them to catch a Baylor eleven that in every other department of play was equally strong. The Bears, in fact, scored 15 first downs to 11 for their opponents.

Certain critics have declared that a Southern Mustang eleven must be strong to make it due to the limits of its power. There must be something in the idea. Never did the entire aspect of a game change with more startling rapidity than after the Bears had pushed over their opponents.

Looked Like Baylor
At that point it looked like a Baylor victory, but subsequent events proved the Mustangs had only been "fooling." Two minutes after Wilson had rammed over his touchdown on a 10-yard run, Baylor found behind his goal line that trailed only 24 yards, and that was all the opportunity the Ponies needed. After two aerials had failed to find a receiver, Gilbert shot a third far into the right corner of the field and Kattman scored it on the goal line. Mason missed the try for point.

Texas Tech Freshmen Lose To A.C.C. Kittens By 6 To 0 Score

Rice Owls Lose To Aggies, 26-6

Cadets Show Old Form In Defeating Houston Team For First Conference Victory; Owls In Cellar

HOUSTON, Nov. 16. (AP)—The Rice "Tight" which the team's participants had hoped might defeat Texas A. and M. College was present here today but it availed nothing before the equal valor of a stronger and shier team. The Aggies, looking like they did in the days of their former glories, passed over and cut through the Owl line, gallant but yielding, for a 35-yard victory.

Rice in consequence was battered down to the bottom of the Southwestern conference standings. Captain Tom Mills of the Cadets, his bare head bobbing about in the thick of nearly every fray, led the successful assault on the local territory that the institute is a link to A. and M.'s football team. This quarterback's post be directed a daring game besides scoring a spectacular last minute touchdown.

To R. Jones' punt halfback who found on until he scored Rice's only touchdown, came the bitter eventuality of creating the break that gave the Cadets opportunity first to score the home goal. The line-ups:

A. and M. (26) Position Rice (6)
Alaback: Left end Power
Magrill: Left tackle Green
Richer: Left guard Morgan
Brown: Center Thomas
Christian: Right guard B. Jones
Moulden: Right tackle Leach
Ersley: Right end Scott
Mills: Quarterback Russell
Duney: Left half R. Jones
Floyd: Right half Lee
Phillips: Right half Kennedy

Officials: Kinney (Minn. A. and M.); Referee: Alderson (Texas); Umpire: Frazer (Baylor); Field Judge: Proctor (T. C. U.); Head Linesman: Proctor (T. C. U.); Touchdown: R. Jones.

Score by period:
A. and M. 13 7 6-26
Rice 0 0 0 0-6
A. and M. scoring: Touchdown: Mills; Converter: McFadden (Sub for Thrasher); Zarfornetti (Sub for Floyd); Rice score: Touchdown: R. Jones.

Buckaroos Down Angelo, 15 to 6
SAN ANGELO, Nov. 16. (AP)—Breckenridge, which last week defeated Abilene, 1928 State High School champions, 26 to 0, was held to a 15 to 6 victory here today by a fiercely fighting San Angelo team.

Boone Magnus, star Breckenridge halfback, scored both of the Buckaroos' touchdowns, the initial one in the first four minutes of play on a 44 yard drive and the second one late in the third quarter on a 37 yard run which broke a 6 to 0 deadlock. Magnus muffed the first try for the extra point, but centered the second one.
Breckenridge's center, Griffin, added the final two points by blocking a punt on San Angelo's 30 yard line and forcing a safety. San Angelo scored its touchdown when Odom forced 33 yards through a broken field to the goal line. McCarty missed the try.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Illinois 20; Chicago 6.
University of Detroit 25; Michigan State 0.
Tennessee 12; Vanderbilt 0.
Louisiana State 13; Mississippi 6.
Tulane 6; Sewanee 0.
Washington and Lee 13; Virginia 6.
Kansas 13; Washington 0.
Yale 13; Princeton 0.
Kentucky 23; V. M. I. 12.
Pennsylvania 20; Columbia 0.
Georgetown 0; West Virginia 0.
Allegheny 14; Wayneburg 7.
Ohio State 54; Kenyon 0.
N. Y. 14; Missouri 0.
Rhode Island State 19; Connecticut Aggies 6.
Middlebury 19; Vermont 0.
Tufts 7; Bowdoin 6.
Middlebury 13; Vermont 0.
Davis and Elkins 12; Villa Nova 6.
Duke 19; North Carolina State 12.
Dartmouth 13; Cornell 14.
Brown 66; Norwich 6.
Drake 7; Hartford 0.
Bucknell 27; Penn State 6.
Akron 14; Case 0.
Ohio University 46; Marietta 0.
Army 89; Dickinson 7.
Quantico Marines 7; Dayton 6.
New Hampshire 12; Springfield 0.
Pittsburgh 34; Carnegie Tech 12.
Fordham 40; Yale 7.
Gallaudet 14; Susquehanna 7.
Harvard 12; Holy Cross 6.
Buffalo 13; Hobart 7.
Rochester 34; Clarkson 0.
Boston U. 13; Geneva 0.
Louisiana State University 13; University of Mississippi 0.
Lewell Textile 26; Upsilon 0.
Niagara U. 19; St. Bonaventure 7.
St. Joseph's 27; Brooklyn City College 6.
Washington and Jefferson 15; Whittemore 6.
Temple 13; Lafayette 0.
Houston A. M. 25; Rice 6.
Drake 7; Iowa State 0.
John Hopkins 6; St. Johns (Annapolis) 32.
Louisville 6; Earlham 0.
Alabama 14; Georgia Tech 0.
Maryland 34; V. P. I. 0.
Gettysburg 13; Lebanon Valley 7.
St. Louis University 6; South Dakota State 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan 51; Bethany 0.
Southern Methodist University 25; Baylor 6.
Illinois Wesleyan 7; Illinois College 6.
College of Emporia 6; Wichita 6 (1st).
University of Colorado 6; Colorado Aggies 0.
Utah Aggies 0; Denver University 12.
Washington State 13; Montana 3.
Manhattan 22; City College of New York 0.
Utah 44; Wyoming 0.
Colorado School of Mines 7; Regents 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 53; Cincinnati 0.
Bowling Green 23; Detroit 2.
Nebraska 13; Oklahoma 13 (Hel).
Austin College 6; Simmons University 0.
Miami 31; Denison 0.
October 14; Hiram 6.
Louisiana College 6; Mississippi Teachers 0.
Duke 12; North Carolina State 12.
Navy 61; Wake Forest 0.
Oberlin 6; Reserve 6.
Florida 13; Clemson 7.
Miami 19; Amherst 0.
Centre 0; Transylvania 0.
Coe 3; Knox 3.
Cornell 6; Monmouth 0.
Ripon 13; Beloit 6.
St. Marys 0; Baldwin 0.
Illinois 19; Iowa B 12.
Washington and Lee 13; Virginia 6.
Tulane 13; Sewanee 0.
Emporia Teachers 19; Pittsburgh Teachers 0.
Hays Teachers 19; Southwestern 6.
Arkansas 13; Centenary 2.
Michigan 7; Minnesota 6.
St. Louis U. 6; South Dakota State 0.
Drake 7; Iowa State 0.
Grinnell 27; Carleton 0.
St. Francis 29; Fairmont Teachers 6.
Elmhurst College 33; Valparaiso 0.
California 7; Washington 0.
St. Marys 24; University of California at Los Angeles 0.
North Carolina 26; Davidson 7.
West Virginia Wesleyan 51; Bethany 0.
Oklahoma City U. 12; Oklahoma Baptist U. 0.
Tearle Junior College 37; Stephens A. Austin College 19.
West Texas Teachers 38; Montezuma State 21.
Tulsa U. 19; Washburn 7.
South Dakota 6; North Dakota 6.
Colorado College 34; Western State 21.
Whittier College 66; LaVerne 0.
Yale Front 12; Harvard Fresh 0.
Stetson 12; Miami 0.
Louisiana Normal 40; Lon Morris College 0.
Northwestern State Teachers of Acala 14; Southeastern State Teachers 7.
El Paso School of Mines 20; New Mexico Military Institute 14.
New Mexico Aggies 7; University of New Mexico 7.
University of Nevada 0; St. Ignace 0.
Santa Clara 13; Stanford University 7.
Pomona 13; San Diego State Teachers 0.

Picadors Downed By Abilene Crew

Visitors Score Only Touchdown Through Overhead Route; Ingerton's Men Lack Scoring Punch

By CHARLEY WOOLDRIDGE
Making their first home appearance of the 1929 season, the freshman eleven of Texas Tech lost a hard-fought battle to the Abilene Christian college Kittens Saturday afternoon on the college gridiron, 6 to 0.

Piling up a commanding yardage and registering 17 first downs while their opponents were making 11, the Picadors met a stubborn defense inside the visitors' 30-yard line and failed to push across a score during the afternoon's performance. The Kittens' only counter came as a result of a pass. Lewis to Moss for thirty yards in the third quarter. The Freshman aggregation, led by the hard hitting Doss and the shifty and elusive Moffett made a total of seventeen first downs to the Kittens eleven gaining 225 yards from the line of scrimmage to 173 for the opponents.

Lack Scoring Punch
On three successive occasions the Picadors penetrated the opponents territory past the 10 yard line but were unable to score. The Kittens crossed the Freshman 20 yard line only once which was on the pass that scored their only touchdown. Lewis and Doss were the offensive stars for the Kittens and were responsible for most of their first downs. The feature of the game was the sensational running of Moffett for the Freshman who time after time smashed, twisted and sidestepped his way through the opponents defense but was unable to elude the Kittens safety man. McWilliams, James and Teal all played consistent games on the defense for the Freshman while Miller and Bryan were the outstanding defensive players for the Kittens. A good crowd of Freshman supporters witnessed the games and were led in spirited yells by Slim Raymond Pluffer.

Lineups:
Tech: Left end Brunetti
McWilliams: Left tackle Van Dusen
James: Left guard Miller
Ross: Center Watson
Murphy: Right guard Yater
Crabtree: Right end Maxwell
Pilkmore: Quarterback Beasley
Gibbert: Left half Lewis
Moffett: Right half Bryan
Doss: Fullback

Summary:
First Down: A. C. 11; Tech. 17.
Touchdown: A. C. C. One by Moss of A. C. C.
Pass: A. C. C. attempted 11, two completed for 43 yds, 9 inc; Tech attempted 7, 1 inc.
Punts: A. C. C. 6 times for average of 41 yards; Tech 4 times for average of 35 yards.
Yards gained from scrimmage: A. C. C. 172; Tech. 225.
Referee: Morgan (Austin College); Head linesman Frka (Austin College); Umpire: Swain (Trinity); Timekeeper: Williams (Sewanee).

Honolulu Mashie Tournament Opens

HONOLULU, Nov. 16. (AP)—Star golfers from Japan, the Philippines and the United States mainland swung their clubs today in the second eighteen-hole play of the Hawaiian \$6,000 open golf championship, which will be decided tomorrow after a third day's grueling thirty-six hole competition. They were hot upon the trail of Ted Benedict, professional of Honolulu who upon his home course yesterday turned in the lowest score of 71, beating par by one stroke. Gene Sarazen of New York was second with a 72 while third place was shared by Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., with two Honolulu residents, Alex Bell and Joe Spencer, who shot 75's.

Brownsville Is Victor by 21-0

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16. (AP)—Main Avenue's fast charging Grinnell Buffaloes, inspired to great heights, fought Brownsville's touted Golden Eagles to a standstill throughout most of the game played here Saturday afternoon, ending up on the short end of a 21-0 score. Yet gloried in the performance of holding those Eagles as no other team has held them this year. Five thousand people cheered as Main placed the oval on Brownsville's two yard line, fumbled once and recovered, only to fumble again to have the ball recovered by Brownsville, nipping the greatest chance any team has had this year of scoring against the Eagles.

Pitt's Panthers Defeat Carnegie Tech Crew, 34-13

Victors Further Emphasize Claims For National Championship; Score 3 In First Period

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16. (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh's reception and speed proved too much for a heavier Carnegie Tech team here today and the 54,000 fans who anticipated a close scrap went away stunned by the undefeated Panthers' 24 to 13 rout of the Tartan plaid.

Eager to outdo Notre Dame's 7 to 0 triumph over Tech and further emphasize the Panthers' claims for national football championship recognition, Pitt rushed across three touchdowns in the first period to which were added two points by a safety. A fourth touchdown was rolled over in the second period and Pitt carried on so effectively in the third quarter that Tech averted further scoring only by goal-line stands.

Toby Umana, fleet left half for Pitt, upped the Tartans at the outset, racing 57 yards for a touchdown on the second scrimmage play of the game. Lineup: Pittsburgh: Pos. Carnegie: Doonahan L. E. L. Flanagan Tully L. T. Higberger Montgomery L. G. Fletcher Daugherty L. G. Dresnar Dimoleo R. G. Smith McMurdo R. T. Schupp Collins R. E. Rosenzweig Baker Q. B. McCurdy Umana L. H. Karcis Waltnhus R. H. S. Flanagan Parkinson F. B. Morbito Pittsburgh 21 6 0 7-34 Carnegie Tech 0 0 0 0-13 Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdown: Umana 2; Waltnhus 2; Clark Goal from placement: Parkinson Baker, Safety (blocked Tech punt rolling over end zone). Tech scoring: Touchdown: T. Flanagan Kerr goal from placement. Dresnar.

Sandies Trample Electra, 26 to 0
AMARILLO, Nov. 16. (AP)—Playing on a field heavy with mud and using straight football for the most part Amarillo lured another obstacle in its quest of the district championship today by defeating Electra 26 to 0.

Amarillo was powerful on offense and made making 29 first downs while the invaders were scoring three. The locals, however played under wraps during the entire game, displaying nothing except plays they have used all season.

Only Wichita Falls remains between Amarillo and a clean district title. The Coyotes will play here Thanksgiving day in the final district battle. The starting lineups and summary:

Lineups:
Electra 6 Pos. Amarillo 26
Lottin LG Clayton
Hughes LG Bivins
Adams LG Short
McDonald RG Nicklaus
Curran RG Noland
Koerth RT Sheppard
Johnson RE Blair
Head QB Hudgins
A Smith LB Babin
White RB Gibson
Crass FB Lockhart
Substitutions: For Electra—Welch for Lottin, Brasher for Adams, Sander for Bivins. For Amarillo—Blanton for Bivins. Montgomery for Noland, Twaddell for Short, Duniven for Babin, Woodward for Gibson, Phillips for Sheppard, Vannoy for Gibson, Bivins for Blanton, Noland for Montgomery, Short for Traddell, Babin for Duniven, Clayton for Woodward, Sheppard for Phillips, Gibson for Vannoy, Stevens for Noland, Phillips for Blanton, Meyer for Short, Vannoy for Hudgins, Duniven for Babin, Alexander for Blair, Warren for Lockhart, Buntin for Nicklaus, H. Lockhart for Sheppard, McKnight for Meyer.

Summary: Yards gained from scrimmage, including passes, Amarillo 348 to 77 plays; Electra 70 to 35 plays. Yards lost from scrimmage, Amarillo 14, Electra 40; punts, Amarillo nine for average of 36 yards, Electra 16 for average of 37. Passes, Amarillo attempted six, one completed for 15 yards, none intercepted; Electra attempted ten, none completed. Electra 70 to 35 plays. Amarillo 348 to 77 plays. Electra 70 to 35 plays. Yards lost from scrimmage, Amarillo 14, Electra 40; punts, Amarillo nine for average of 36 yards, Electra 16 for average of 37. Passes, Amarillo attempted six, one completed for 15 yards, none intercepted; Electra attempted ten, none completed. Electra 70 to 35 plays. Amarillo 348 to 77 plays. Electra 70 to 35 plays. Yards lost from scrimmage, Amarillo 14, Electra 40; punts, Amarillo nine for average of 36 yards, Electra 16 for average of 37. Passes, Amarillo attempted six, one completed for 15 yards, none intercepted; Electra attempted ten, none completed. 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Class B Title Of District Two To Be Settled November 28

Southern California Vanquished By Notre Dame Hoosiers Before 123,000

Winner Of Kauls-Lockney Battle This Week Will Meet Lamesa On Thanksgiving For Championship

Protests On Post Players
Are Over-ruled In All-
day Session Here; Bitter
Arguments Heard

By ALLAN CARNY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

Warfare of the committee room
waged with intense rivalry here
Saturday as the executive body of
District Two met at the Tech ad-
ministration building to settle vital
points concerning the current foot-
ball race for Class B honors.

Bitter argument centered around
the settlement of the district cham-
pionship and the eligibility of play-
ers on several teams in the region,
lasted throughout the day, with the
region divided into two distinct
factions.

A final settlement of the mud-
died championship race resulted in
a decision by the executive commit-
tee that the winner of the Ralls-
Lockney contest on Nov. 22 meet
the Lamesa Tornados on Thank-
sgiving day for the district title. Other
Turkey Day games scheduled
with either of these three teams are
to be cancelled, according to the
outcome of the Friday fracas at
Lockney.

Three Undecided

Ralls, Lockney and Lamesa are
the only undecided teams in the
district and thus the championship
lies between these three teams. The
original schedule, calling for a
Ralls-Spur game on Thanksgiving
and a Post-Lamesa clash on the
same date, was altered by the com-
mittee to allow the crown to be
decided.

The chief bone of contention
throughout the stormy afternoon
session centered around the ques-
tion as to whether or not the un-
defeated Ralls and Lockney teams
had played representative schedules
to date, since the strong teams
on the south end of the district
were not included in the schedule
of either.

Rogers Speaks

V. Z. Rogers, chairman of the ex-
ecutive committee, pointed out to
the group that the schedules of
these teams had been accepted as
representative at the beginning of
the season, and the final decision
was rendered accordingly, with the
explanation that "we do not feel
that it would be right for an un-
defeated team to be forced to
play against defeated teams, since
their schedule was made in good
faith."

Post, Slaton and Spur were out-
spoken in their contention that the
original schedule should be played
out, laying stress on the Ralls-
Spur and the Lamesa-Spur games.
The plan of the south group would
have had the championship game
played on the Saturday following
Thanksgiving. This plan might have
resulted in a many-cornered tie,
and in this event the executive
committee would hold the right to
change the champion.

Following statements that the
Jackrabbits had not played a rep-
resentative schedule, Ralls officials
pointed out that an attempt was
made to match a game with Spur
on an early-season date, but the
Ralls Slaton contest for October 12
was called off by Slaton officials to
allow the Tigers to meet Lubbock
on that date.

Answers Charges

Superintendent Biggers of Lock-
ney answered charges of the same
nature with statements that Floy-
dada, Ralls and Crosbyton should
be considered as representative op-
ponents. The latest showing of the
Longhorns was an overwhelming
victory over Floydada.

It was pointed out, however,
that two conference games, one
with Slaton and the other with
Tahoka, this schedule, rival schools
charged, could not be classed as
representative.

Superintendent Rogers of Lamesa
emphatically claimed that Coach McCollum
was unable to "get games" enough to
fill out a complete schedule.

Amid the squabble and turmoil
of the immediate controversies, a
recommendation was unanimously
decided upon that the district be
divided into three sub-districts
pending immediate investigation as
to the widespread opinions and the
action of the executive committee
next spring. This plan calls for
round-robin schedules and the finals
for the championship on Thank-
sgiving Day.

Protests Over-ruled

Protests on the eligibility of a
pair of Post stars were overruled
by the committee. A transfer from
Hermelleg, Bryan Moore, Post full-
back, was declared eligible, according
to all information gathered. Glen
Luman, another Post player, whose
age was questioned, was likewise
declared eligible. The final commit-
tee ruling reads in part:

"Since early documentary evi-
dence at hand, which is the census
role of Post, dated April, 1927, shows
that Glen Luman is not now over
age, that he is eligible to play at
Post, unless earlier documentary
evidence to the contrary be secured
at a later date.

"Since it was further shown that
he was a student in the seventh
grade in 1927-28, this participation
to the rules, cannot be counted
against him."

Members of the executive com-
mittee that were present for the
meeting are: Supt. V. Z. Rogers of
Lamesa, chairman; Supt. W. Big-
gers of Lockney, Coach G. F. Loy-
ton of Ralls, Principal P. O. Boler
of Littlefield; Coach Harry Taylor

of Post and Supt. W. E. Patty of
Floydada.

Following are the member schools
in District Two: Crosbyton, Floy-
dada, Lamesa, Littlefield, Lockney,
Olton, Paducah, Post, Ralls, Sla-
ton, Spur and Tahoka. This list ex-
cludes teams that have failed to
send in the required eligibility lists.

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send in the required eligibility lists.

Gabby Street Knows His Stuff



GABBY STREET
NEW MANAGER OF
THE CARDINALS

HE CAUGHT
WALTER JOHNSON
WHEN THE BIG
TRAIN WAS IN
HIS PRIME

GABBY ONCE
GAINED DIS-
TINCTION BY
CATCHING A
BALL THROWN
FROM THE TOP
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National Title Within Grasp Of Rockne's Eleven

Fiercely Fought Battle At
Soldier Field Played Be-
fore Largest Crowd In
Football History

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

SOLDIER FIELD, CHICAGO,
Nov. 16. (P)—In a dramatic fiercely
fought battle, punctuated by a suc-
cession of spectacular passing and
scoring plays, Notre Dame vanquished
Southern California, 13 to 12, and
swapt on unbeaten toward the
Hoosier goal of a national cham-
pionship.

In the lightning like surge of one
of the greatest intersectional games
of the year, another thrilling game
was added to the embattled
history of Soldier Field while the
greatest crowd in the history of
American football, 123,000, looked on
in frenzied excitement. The actual
paid admissions exceeded 120,000 of-
ficials said, and they unquestion-
ably got their money's worth as they
watched the Hoosiers rally from a
bad start to sweep the powerful
Trojans off their feet.

Rockne On Hand

Pillowed on his movable bed, just
behind the Notre Dame bench,
where he could pull the strings of
team play personally for the first
time in three weeks, Knute Rockne
forgot his ailing leg as his pupils
scored a triumph that was more
convincing than the one point mar-
gin indicated. It took a squad of po-
lice after the game to protect
Rockne from being almost pushed
from his bed by the rush of Hoosier
enthusiasts, who had cheered their
team's great rush, boomed frantically
at the adverse decisions of officials
and then watched with bated breath
as big Jim Musick, Trojan fullback,
missed the kick for extra point that
would have tied the score after a
sensational 95-yard run for a touch-
down by Quarterback Russell Sand-
ers.

Saunders, taking Cardie's kickoff
on his own five yard line, turned in
the most spectacular play of a spec-
tacular game when he dashed pell-
mell through the whole Hoosier
team in the third period after
Notre Dame had rallied to force in-
to a 13-6 lead. It was a marvelous
run but so far as the final result
was concerned, it was wasted when
Musick's kick went wide of the up-
rights, for thereafter Notre Dame
put up an airtight defense against
all threats.

Irish Have Edge

Close as Notre Dame came to be-
ing, the Blue clad machine from South Bend de-
monstrated its superiority by a
clear margin. It took the trusty toe
of Quarterback Frank Cardie, in
kicking the extra point after the se-
cond touchdown to decide the is-
sue, but Notre Dame outplayed, out-
kicked and outpassed the burly,
hard charging Trojans from the far
west. The first downs, 12 for Notre
Dame to 7 for Southern California,
testified to the more dangerous at-
tack of the Hoosiers, although the
brilliant backfield work of Duffell,
Saunders and Musick came close to
making the game at least a stand-
off.

Both teams put on sensational
aerial drives, with Southern Cal-
ifornia breaking through at the out-
set to score on a 48 yard passing
play, Duffell to Apple after which
Notre Dame evened the score on a
36 yard aerial maneuver, Elder to
Conley. Both lines waged a fierce
fight for supremacy, with the
Hoosiers holding perhaps a slight
edge most of the time. Both back-
fields put on a versatile, offensive
kick had the immense crowd leap-
ing up and down, with the roars
punctuated by frenzied booing at
times when Notre Dame partisans
voiced their criticism of decisions on
the field.

Boo Officials

The Hoosier demonstrations of
disapproval began in the second
period, when Notre Dame appeared
to have scored a touchdown on a
long pass by Elder which bounced
from the arms of Conley and sev-
eral Trojan defense men into the
grasp of Frank Cardie, the Rockne
field general, behind the goal line.
The points were at first posted on
the score board to tie the score at
6-6 but Referee Birch then decided
no score was made on the ground
that Cardie was ineligible to re-
ceive since the ball struck Conley
first. Subsequent penalties against
Notre Dame, one for 25 yards for
clipping and another of 15 yards
for holding, sent the Hoosier parti-
sans into outbursts but the booing
reached its climax in the last pe-
riod when no interference with the
receiver was allowed on a pass to
Colerick, Hoosier end who was
checked flat as he grabbed for the
ball.

Didn't Need Support

Notre Dame, however, didn't need
this vocal support to win and stretch
its winning streak to seven games in
a row. The Ramblers displayed the
stuff to have beaten Southern Cal-
ifornia by at least another touch-
down. They probably would have
gained it had not Marty Brill, big
halfback, fumbled the ball on the
Trojan two yard line in the first
period after a sweeping advance of
68 yards, featured by two passes that
were good for 37 yards with Brill
first tossing to Conley and then
taking another heave himself from
Schwartz.

Southern California, on the other
hand, got inside Notre Dame's 30-
yard line only once outside of the

See ROCKNE'S ELEVEN Page 8

High Football

HIGH SCHOOL

McCormick 12, Big Lake 12.

Sabinal 15, Del Rio 6.

Brownwood 26, Sweetwater 6.

Plainview 7, Vernon 9.

San Angelo 6, Breckenridge 13.

Laredo 9, Robstown 27.

Jeff Davis, Houston, 31, Milby

High 6.

San Houston, Houston, 28, Ball

High, Galveston, 12.

Amarillo 26, Electra 9.

Beaumont 14, South Park 7.

Central, Fort Worth 19, North

Dallas 6.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (P)—A

fighting West Virginia team held

Georgetown to a scoreless tie today

in the Hill Toppers' annual home-

coming game for which more than

20,000 crowded into Griffith Stadium.

The crowd stood around a news-

paper building until the final score

was received and then marched on

the federation's building. The po-

lice had to use clubs to disperse the

crowd.

Only the timely arrival of the of-

Community Chest Drive To Be Opened During Week

Concerted Drive Will Urge Funds For Coming Year

Organization Is Elaborate One; Leads Selected For Campaign To Make City A Better Place To Live In

LUBBOCK'S first community chest campaign will swing into concerted action during the coming week and division leaders have been appointed with authority to organize their respective groups. Niel H. Wright, general chairman of the \$30,000 budget campaign, announced Saturday.

Twenty business leaders of Lubbock will be enrolled under the direction of H. L. Allen, chairman of the big gifts committee.

Leaders Announced
Other than Mr. Allen, in the soliciting divisions are: G. P. Kuykendall, colonel of men's teams; Dan Daniels, colonel of the employees division; Supt. M. H. Duncan, chairman of the school division; A. C. Jackson, chairman of the prospect committee; A. B. Davis, chairman of arrangements committee; Dr. F. W. Horn, chairman of the educational committee; and Mrs. W. P. Price, colonel of the women's teams.

On the men's team Mr. Kuykendall will be assisted by Homer Grant, Ray Mowery, Herbert Quinn and T. A. White, all of whom will be majors. The colonel will meet with the majors at headquarters of the campaign in the city hall Monday morning at 11 o'clock for the purpose of selecting captains. Each major will build five teams, consisting of a captain and five lieutenants. The men's teams will consist of 125 workers. This division will carry on the solicitation in the downtown section of the city.

Women Will Help
Women will have an important part in the campaign. Under the leadership of Mrs. Price fifteen teams will be organized to solicit in the residential section of the city. Mrs. Price will name three majors and they in turn will select five captains each to build teams of five members each.

Dan Daniels will organize those companies in the city having ten or more employees. It is planned to organize these companies for internal solicitation.

Schools of the city will carry on their own solicitation under the guidance of Mr. Duncan. Each school will be organized.
To Meet Monday
Chairman Wright has called a meeting of the entire clergy of the city at headquarters Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Full plans of the campaign will be submitted to the ministers and a decision made as to the important part churches will make in the forthcoming campaign.

Rockne's Eleven

(Continued from Page 6)

two plays on which touchdowns were produced. The Trojans, with Mendenhall and Saunders leading a desperate charge, advanced about 60 yards to the Houston 25-yard line in the final quarter but their passing attack bogged down and Saunders was forced to punt over the goal line.

The line-ups and summary:
Notre Dame 15 Pos. South. Calif. 12

Left End	Anthony
Left Tackle	Galloway
Left Guard	Dye
Center	Barrager (C)
Right Guard	Hall
Right Tackle	Arbelide
Right End	Duffield
Quarterback	Apoll
Left Half	Pinckert
Right Half	Moses
Fullback	

Score by periods:
Notre Dame 0 6 1 0-13
Sou. Calif. 6 0 6 0-12

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Conley, Baydolt, points after touchdown, Carideo (sub for Gebert) (place kick).

S. California scoring: Touchdowns, Apoll, Saunders (sub for Duffield). Referee, Birch, Earham; umpire, McCord, Illinois; field judge, Badgemon, Chicago; head linesman, Wyatt, Missouri.

MOTOR BUSES USED

New Auxiliaries Policy Is Adopted By Railway

DALLAS, Nov. 16. (AP)—Daniel Upthegrove of St. Louis, president of the Cotton Belt railway, here attending Texas railroad commission hearings, said today that his line had definitely adopted the policy of using motor buses as auxiliaries to steam railway service.

His company has invested, through its subsidiary, the Southwestern Transportation company, about \$1,200,000 in freight and passenger motor line, he said.

Upthegrove said the Cotton Belt is spending \$6,000,000 in improving its line from Mount Pleasant to Tyler, and in building a terminal at Tyler to cost \$750,000.

FARMER DROPS DEAD

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 16. (AP)—Sam Duff, 40, farmer of Ferris, dropped dead while hunting near here today with a companion.

FOXY PHANN

Some fellows boast they never lie—others are married



WIFE CRACK
THE VERY SIGHT OF MY HUSBAND USED TO PUT ME IN A TRANCE—NOW HE DOES ME IN A COMA.
THANKS TO ART BOSSUMCK.

Alabama Defeats Georgia Tech, 14-0

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16. (AP)—Ol' Tony Holm, "Bama's Battering Buckaroo" from Tuscaloosa, shattered Georgia Tech's forward wall and disrupted the Tornado's passing attack to carry Alabama to 14 to 0 triumph at Grant Field today.

Not until Holm plucked a Tornado pass out of the air late in the last period and raced 50 yards for his second touchdown, was victory assured for Alabama. In the opening quarter the valiant Tony had put across the Crimson Tide's other touchdown after a series of short smashes straight through the line.

Women will have an important part in the campaign. Under the leadership of Mrs. Price fifteen teams will be organized to solicit in the residential section of the city.

Dan Daniels will organize those companies in the city having ten or more employees. It is planned to organize these companies for internal solicitation.

Schools of the city will carry on their own solicitation under the guidance of Mr. Duncan. Each school will be organized.
To Meet Monday
Chairman Wright has called a meeting of the entire clergy of the city at headquarters Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Full plans of the campaign will be submitted to the ministers and a decision made as to the important part churches will make in the forthcoming campaign.

Henry Clark, an authority on community problems, will meet with the ministers Monday, the Laura club Tuesday, Kiwanis club Thursday, George M. Hunt P. T. A. and Central ward school Thursday.

Rockne's Eleven
(Continued from Page 6)

two plays on which touchdowns were produced. The Trojans, with Mendenhall and Saunders leading a desperate charge, advanced about 60 yards to the Houston 25-yard line in the final quarter but their passing attack bogged down and Saunders was forced to punt over the goal line.

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Purdue Machine Within Step Of Big Ten Honors

Boilermakers Conquer Iowa Hawkeyes, 7-0, With Long Pass Over Goal; Indiana Still In Path

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 16. (AP)—A long forward pass that sailed through the air, straight as a shot, behind Iowa's goal line gave Purdue, the only undefeated eleven in the Western conference, a brilliant 7 to 0 victory over the Hawkeyes today.

Purdue cut loose with its winning aerial stroke early in the second period, with Glenn Harmonson, senior fullback, tossing the pass that moved the Boilermakers within one step of their first championship since the Big Ten was formed 32 years ago. They need now only to conquer Indiana a week hence to become undisputed title holders, victorious in every contest.

The largest crowd that ever jammed Purdue's bandbox stadium, 26,000 spectators, saw every kind of football in one game. They saw two hard hitting, rugged teams fight each other to a standstill in as fiercely fought and sensational a game as the Western conference has seen in years.

After Purdue had scored its points the Boilermakers showed they had the fighting hearts of champions. As darkness settled over the field with only a few minutes left to play the Purdue players made a desperate charge to tie the score, rushing the ball to within five yards of Purdue's goal, only to lose the oval by failure to complete a forward pass back of the goal line.

Lineup:
Iowa Position Purdue
Rogers LT VanBibber
Westra LT VanBibber
Roberts LT VanBibber
Mugnussen C Miller
Myers RT Buttner
Fly RT Sleight
Reedquist E Mackle
Pignatelli CB White
Glasgow LH Harmonson
Parson RH Welch
Haggerty FB Yunevich

Officials: referee, Nicholas, Oberlin; umpire, Hedges, Dartmouth; field judge, Kerns, DePaul; head linesman, Daniels, Loyola.

Mrs. W. E. Cannon, 1206 Avenue Q, attended the funeral service of her grandfather, J. E. Lee, yesterday morning which was held at the Church of Christ with interment in the Clyde cemetery.

Mr. Lee died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jodie Bacon, on Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock. He and his wife observed their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary Thursday morning.

Hunter W. Richardson, educational secretary of the First Methodist church, O. H. Cline and Dr. Paul W. Horn will return tomorrow morning from Pampa where they attended the Northwest Conference of the Methodist church.

Rockne's Eleven
(Continued from Page 6)

two plays on which touchdowns were produced. The Trojans, with Mendenhall and Saunders leading a desperate charge, advanced about 60 yards to the Houston 25-yard line in the final quarter but their passing attack bogged down and Saunders was forced to punt over the goal line.

The line-ups and summary:
Notre Dame 15 Pos. South. Calif. 12

Left End	Anthony
Left Tackle	Galloway
Left Guard	Dye
Center	Barrager (C)
Right Guard	Hall
Right Tackle	Arbelide
Right End	Duffield
Quarterback	Apoll
Left Half	Pinckert
Right Half	Moses
Fullback	

Score by periods:
Notre Dame 0 6 1 0-13
Sou. Calif. 6 0 6 0-12

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Conley, Baydolt, points after touchdown, Carideo (sub for Gebert) (place kick).

S. California scoring: Touchdowns, Apoll, Saunders (sub for Duffield). Referee, Birch, Earham; umpire, McCord, Illinois; field judge, Badgemon, Chicago; head linesman, Wyatt, Missouri.

MOTOR BUSES USED

New Auxiliaries Policy Is Adopted By Railway

DALLAS, Nov. 16. (AP)—Daniel Upthegrove of St. Louis, president of the Cotton Belt railway, here attending Texas railroad commission hearings, said today that his line had definitely adopted the policy of using motor buses as auxiliaries to steam railway service.

His company has invested, through its subsidiary, the Southwestern Transportation company, about \$1,200,000 in freight and passenger motor line, he said.

Upthegrove said the Cotton Belt is spending \$6,000,000 in improving its line from Mount Pleasant to Tyler, and in building a terminal at Tyler to cost \$750,000.

FARMER DROPS DEAD

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 16. (AP)—Sam Duff, 40, farmer of Ferris, dropped dead while hunting near here today with a companion.

Bears Nose Out Washington, 7-0

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 16. (AP)—Two long passes in rapid succession in the second quarter here today gave the University of California a touchdown and a 7 to 0 victory over the Washington huskies in a conference football game.

The first toss, from Benny Loom, Bear half back, to Bob Norton, end, netted 21 yards. Loom tossed a 20 yard pass to Quarterback Lee Eash, who ran 18 yards to score. Ted Beckett, tackle, made the extra point with a place kick.

A crowd of about 40,000 witnessed the contest.

TENNESSEE VICTOR

Vanderbilt Commodores Go Down By 13-0 Count

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16. (AP)—With Gene McEver, the southern touchdown king, splashing through the mud and mire to set the pace Tennessee's powerful volunteers moved a step nearer the Southern championship here today with a decisive 13-0 decision over the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Outclassed at every turn, the Commodores who have been burning up the Southern woods in their surprising march toward the top, never once threatened today.

MICHIGAN WINS

Wolverines Down Minnesota Eleven, 7-6

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Minneapolis, Nov. 16. (AP)—A rejuvenated Michigan team fresh from its triumph over Harvard, fought tenaciously to win a 7 to 6 victory over Minnesota today, completing the elimination of the Gophers from the Big Ten race started last week by Iowa.

Led by the yard-gaining genius, of Wilson, a substitute halfback, the play of the Wolverines retrieved for them the "Little Brown Jug," traditional trophy of Minnesota-Michigan games since 1903.

ONE PERMIT ISSUED
Lubbock Has Light Total For Past Week

With the issuance of only one small permit Saturday for \$100, building valuations in Lubbock for the past week have been very light for a total of \$1,600. Valuations for the month of November are \$29,815, for 11 permits.

Saturday's permit went to Sam T. Ansie for a frame addition to store building at 1206 Ave. Q.

Totals for the year now stand at \$3,091,299, representing 553 permits.

PONY HARRIERS WIN
DALLAS, Nov. 16. (AP)—Southern Methodist University harriers defeated the Baylor cross country team 16 to 42 over a three and eight-tenths mile course today. The course was run in 21 minutes 3 seconds.

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Cornhuskers And Oklahoma Sooners In 13-13 Deadlock

Tie Game Leaves Nebraska In Big Six Lead With One Victory And Two Tie Conflicts

BY J. H. ANDERSON

Associated Press Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 16. (AP)—Oklahoma started and finished the scoring in the Big Six football battle with Nebraska today but the Cornhuskers tallied in between times and the teams left the field at the end of a bitter struggle on a muddy field with the score knotted, 13 to 13.

The tie game left the defending Big Six title holder, Nebraska, still undefeated in the conference and at the head of the pack, with one victory and two tie games. It also postponed settlement of the conference race until Thanksgiving.

Nebraska Position Oklahoma
Morgan LT Taylor
Broadstone LT Gentry
Koster LT Gentry
Morrison C Fields
Gilbert RT Ewing
Ray RG Marsh
Hokuf RE Churchill
Peaker QB Mills
Farley RB Miller
McBride RB Warren
Sloan FB Kirk

Officials: E. C. Quigley, St. Marys, referee; Dwight Ream, Washburn, umpire; V. S. Egan, Grinnell, linesman; R. D. Sproul, Kansas, field judge.

Score by periods:
Nebraska 13 0 0 0-13
Oklahoma 7 0 0 6-13

when Oklahoma meets Missouri and Nebraska faces Iowa State.
Play of Captain Crider of Oklahoma was outstanding from the offensive angle, but his forward progress was materially aided by able interference and clever deception. Captain Farley of Nebraska was the spark plug for the Huskers, who played the entire game with their ace back, Clair Sloan, on the sidelines with an injury. Morgan, Husker end, stood out for excellent defensive play.

Scoring: Nebraska, touchdowns, Farley 2, point after touchdown, Farley (place kick). Oklahoma, touchdowns, Crider, Hayhew (sub for Warren). Point after touchdown allowed when Nebraska was off side.

TO OPEN NEW POOL

Prospects Improve As Well Is Headed In

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 16. (AP)—Prospects for the opening of a new shallow pool 20 miles northwest of the Givins area and 10 miles southeast of the Pecos Valley field were improved when the Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 1 Masterson, Pecos county wildcat, headed 10 to 15 barrels of oil Thursday when opened after being shut in for 12 hours at a depth of 1,440 feet in lime and anhydrite.

The best of several showings has been from 1,240-50 feet in sand. The location is 330 feet from the southwest and southeast lines of section 104, block 10, H. and G. N. railway company survey.

New telephones are being installed in London at the rate of 1,100 a week.

LAREDO GETS AIR MAIL

Five-Passenger Planes Are To Fly Internationally

LAREDO, Nov. 16. (AP)—Five-passenger Bellanca airplanes, with a speed of 140 miles per hour, and capable of making the trip in one day from Fort Worth to Mexico City, will be used in the Mexico City-Laredo passenger and airmail service to be established before Jan. 1, 1930. That was the announcement by J. Santibanez Jeffre, president of the "Inter-Americas de Transportes Aereos, S. A.," of Mexico City, and Alfred D. Glander, treasurer of the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation who were in Laredo.

Those officials came to Laredo to confer with Secretary Charles Mumm of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce regarding the proposed Mexico City-Laredo airmail service soon to be established and to discuss airport facilities and the matter of designating Laredo as an international airport, and also to gather meteorological data pertaining to the Laredo section.

Drought has caused heavy damage to crops in Java this year.

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Prices Talk LEVINE'S

Thanksgiving! Wintry Days! Holidays! They all call for new warm clothing and new garments for the many social events. We are featuring a number of these timely items for your approval this week. See them displayed throughout our large store at amazingly low prices. Prices that are characteristic of this big store.

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Hat Etiquette In Elevators

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WHEN knighthood was in flower—or rather before its lingering blossoms had started to fade and women wore long hair and longer skirts—in those days men removed their hats when women entered elevators. But they don't do it nearly so much any more, according to the guardians of public ascensions and descensions.

The general consensus among the masculine sex seems to be that if it is a business elevator the chapeaux stay on. Whether a man has waving locks on the top of his head in the place where his hair ought to be, or whether he has a barren spot which rests in pink and white repose, man is no longer compelled by rules of courtesy to expose his tontorial effect to the eyes of the ladies!

Women admit that they miss the old tribute to their femininity. Perhaps that is why they are turning more and more to lace, and chiffons and furs in recent styles. After all, you have to admit that there was more mystery to a cluster of powdered curls and a rustling train than there is to a modern bob and a revelation skirt.

Not that there is a demand for the return of styles which would never be practical in this hurrying age, but the consensus of opinion seems to be that if a little more gracefulness entered into the modern ensemble, a little more graciousness would appear in modern manners.

Women aren't eager to go back to the days when the only shadows of the world they saw came stealing through mirrors hung to catch the reflection of knights who passed by.

Women now much prefer direct dealings with men. They want to be noticed!

And a hat that is raised deferentially in an elevator helps a lot. Chivalry didn't ride down the long purple road into the gloom when the last dragon was killed. Only the style of chivalry has changed, that's all.

Speaking of courtesy, a very high compliment was paid to a man one day by a scrub woman in a large city office building:

"Of course I only scrub the floors," she said, her old blue eyes shining as though bits of long, forgotten, broken dreams were coming back. "But every time he gets on the elevator, even if I'm the only passenger, he takes off his hat. And it makes me scrub harder."

Courtesy like that might also help typing and a few other kinds of work.



Making the Most of Your Sofas

By ALIDA VREELAND

AMONG the moveable furnishings of a room, perhaps the sofa or couch is the most important. Its position in the room consequently determines much of the success of the interior as a whole. Light, warmth, wall space and the general balance of the entire room must all be taken into earnest consideration as determining factors in the ultimate location of the sofa.

First of all the size of the room itself should be studied, as a couch that is too large will dwarf the room's dimensions, while one that is too small will lose its significance as the more or less governing theme of the picture. A piano in a room is perhaps the only other furnishing that could overshadow a couch.

For comfort it is, of course, preferable to have a sofa that is at least long enough to permit lying down. Six inches can be a very distressing shortage when you feel inclined to rest the feet as well as the head.

As the sofa is frequently the first place to be occupied by visitors, it should have tables, accessories and other chairs more or less gravitating toward it. Thus dominating the center of a conversational grouping, its importance is unquestionably established.

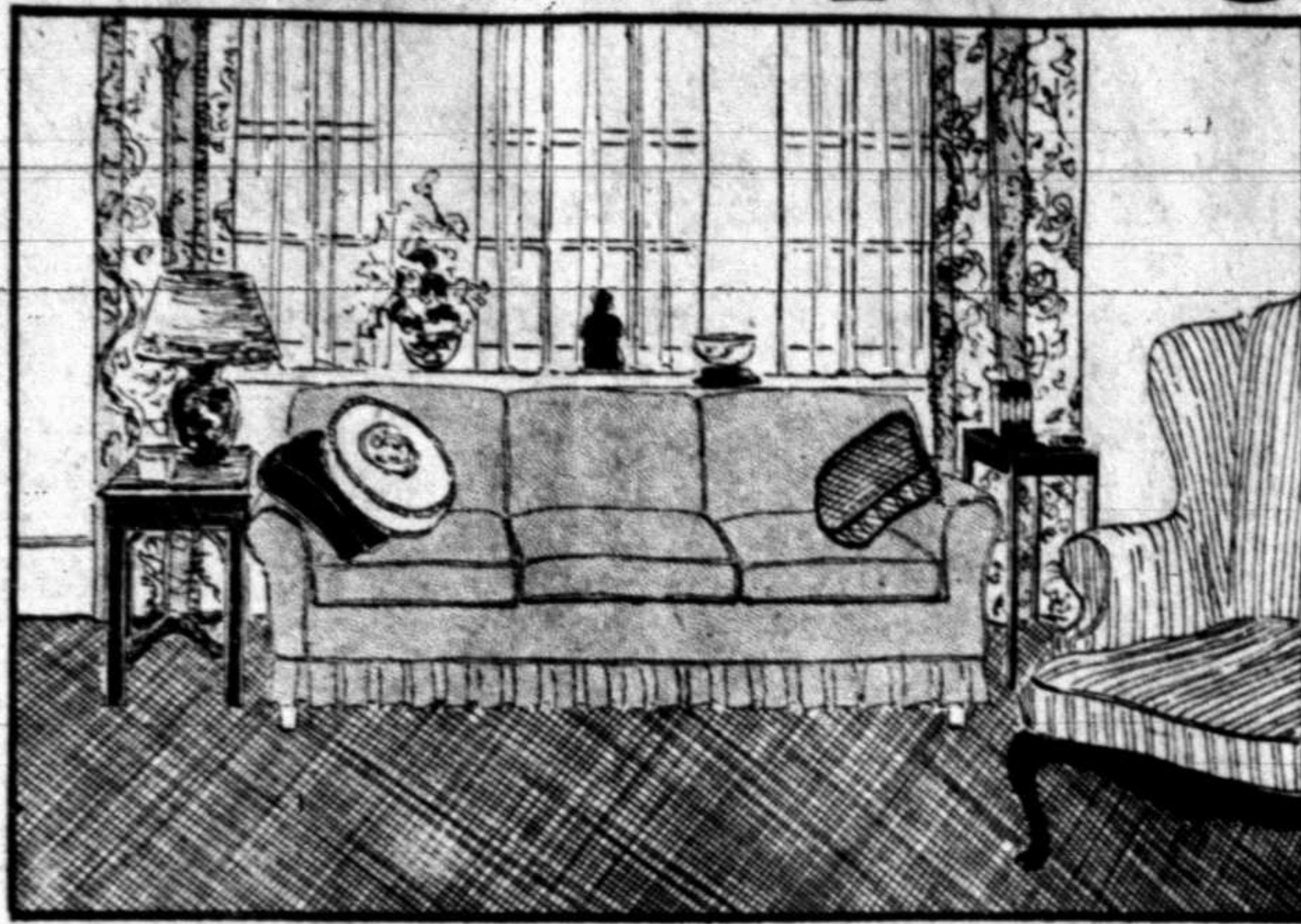
WHEN a fireplace is in the room, the couch should by all means be arranged so that in some way it will catch some of the fire's radiating cheer. As a rule there are two ways open to such an arrangement.

One of these is shown in the smaller sketch with a "loveseat" instead of a large sofa. The fireplace of course is out of the picture just beyond the small old-fashioned screen. This, by the way, is a charming divergence among fireside accessories, balancing the little English table on the right, while the bookcases and the large table with flowers fill in the background in an interesting manner.

A second way to keep the sofa within range of the fireplace is possible when a large enough wall space exists opposite. A French interior achieves a most delightful informal and cozy appearance in this way.

While two enormous armchairs are ranged on either side of the fireplace, with an ottoman between them, the sofa counterbalances the weighty effect with smaller armchairs facing each other at either end. At the same time the sofa becomes part of the fireside group, making it possible for people in both places to talk to one another.

The picture arrangement on the wall above the sofa gives further stress to the sofa's position. This arrangement consists of one large still life with small French portraits above wall sconces on either side, and two French pastoral scenes below. A small tripod table with a lamp stands at the left end.



With window and draperies making a frame for the sofa. . . . This is always good.

WINDOWS in large groups are also favorable as a distinguishing position for a couch, and the larger illustration indicates just how well a group can be built around them.

A wide window sill in back provides a place for an array of Oriental curiosities, while differently styled tables at either end, together with a wing chair, keep the sofa from appearing isolated. The window draperies, while ostensibly dressing the windows, also act as a frame for the sofa.

Whenever the wall is the background, the treatment of that wall should be handled with the importance of the couch constantly in mind. Various ways of adding to its dignity are accomplished through a skillful use of pictures, tapestries or mirrors.

One handsome interior of paneled walls shows the sofa placed in the middle of the longest wall with a very large piece of old Venetian brocade helping to break up the vast spaces of the paneling. Carved mirrors hanging over antique chests on either side of the sofa add further variation, yet aid in preserving the general dignified tone of the room.

In another interior where the wall was long, but necessity demands that a small setting be used, an illusion of greater length is created by the clever placing of chairs, tables and lamps. Two oblong French book tables with lamps are placed the long way against the wall on

either side of the couch. A desk and chair stand against the nearest wall, one on the right, while another sidechair flanks the table on the left. A large mirror with a decorative horizontal panel can be hung above the couch.

A ROOM rather long and narrow, with a large wide window, can make much of its long sofa by bringing it right up to the window against the long side wall, leaving just enough room for a small end table with a lamp. A low coffee table, with books, cigarettes and trays can be placed in front of it to good advantage.

In the wall scheme in back, however, the greatest charm and ingenuity are secured. Here, instead of the conventional large picture, hangs a small three-shelf book rack, which in addition to a small set of leather-bound books, holds various objects d'art. On either side of this, put brackets holding potted ivory, while below the books hang two small pictures with a round framed silhouette between them.

In modernistic treatments, the sofa sometimes has become the whole thing in the living room. In one exhibit a low, wide couch is built into a roundish corner of the room. The end of the couch is a stepped-up bookcase which reaches the ceiling and terminates below in a shelf for accessories.

Full-length windows grace the wall, extending from the rounded end of the couch. An-



Love seat in place of sofa. . . . A charming divergence in arranging fireside accessories.

other built-in couch by Kem Weber makes a genuine cozy nook of itself with casement windows at the back. Bookcases at one end extend part way around the front of the couch, serving as a table. A desk is built on the other side.

Such intensified catering to the couch as this should give the homemaker a pretty strong clue to the strategic importance of the sofa in her own household.

A SOFA or couch must not only be comfortable, but appear to have been created for that purpose as well. When you sit down on a thin, slippery-looking chair you aren't surprised if you have to balance yourself to keep from falling. But when you sit down on a sofa, which has the appearance of cushioned depths, you expect to sink into its softness, and when hard padding is discovered you can't forgive the deception.

No matter how attractive a piece of furniture is, if it was made for usefulness instead of created for mere ornamentation, and doesn't meet the demands upon it, it has no place in a room. This is true of a couch more than any other object.

Comfort is the keynote of modern house-furnishing, although there was one period when gilded chairs were supposed to atone for stiffness by their glamour, and another period when hair cloth sofas provided a slippery resting place for anyone who dared attempt to try them. Today a chair or couch must promise a divine comfort, and then must live up to its promise if it is going to make a room homelike, inviting and liveable.

Space is an important factor today. Few houses or apartments have enough room to waste some of it on a piece of furniture which is not useable.

Taking Fall Inventory

EVERY student at the beauty school is taught the supreme importance of taking an inventory of her beauty assets and deficiencies, as winter comes, in order that she may prepare for the colder months.

For checking up on yourself it is easier to have an accomplice. In the beauty school, the girls take notes on each other. They even keep score cards for changes and improvements in skin, hair, nails, hands and arms.

The tan so assiduously acquired during the summer may hide considerable dirt, even though the average girl would be horrified at the thought that her back was dirty. The beauty teacher, however, says that since girls have been exposing so much of themselves to the sun, wind and water, blackheads are very prevalent between the shoulder blades. It usually takes two to find them, and a long-handled bath brush supplied with plenty of castile soap and warm water to remove them, and a good astringent to close up the formerly clogged pores.

This disagreeable subject is mentioned first of all in the warning to take inventory of yourself, because the modern beauty knows that a pretty face is not all there is to personal loveliness. How to keep score of yourself, and what to do toward self-improvement, she learns in the beauty school.

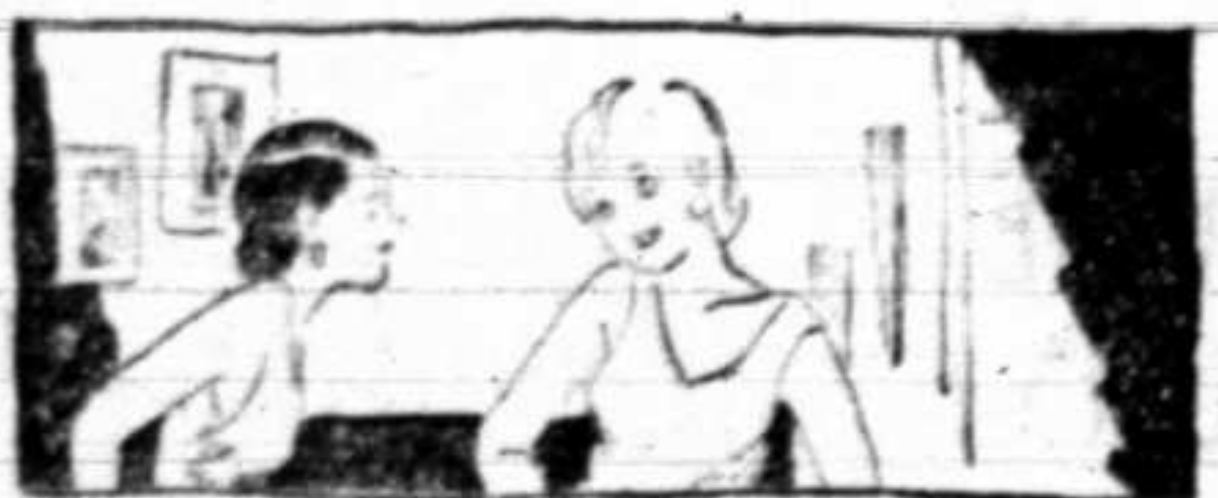
IF the lessons in personal hygiene have amounted to anything, you know by now not only that the beauty-conscious girl should have a soft and silky head of hair, well-groomed hands and fingernails, and skin that is moist and radiant and neither dry or oily.

You also have learned how to sterilize your working tools and what your skin, hair and nails are made of. You know that cleanliness is the first law of beauty, that a daily bath and rubdown are prerequisites of a lovely skin, that air and sunshine both promote healthy hair, and that every up-to-date business girl, as well as every alert schoolgirl, is conscious of the fact that to be well-groomed she must be beauty-conscious.

Personality, as it is sought through the beauty school, is no more than realization that a woman can feel right by looking right. The beauty school teaches you to card-index yourself, check up on the countless small items that constitute beauty, and learn how efficiently to groom yourself by knowing the ways and wherefores of beauty culture.

So before the beauty operator is taught massage, and before she learns what cosmetics are made of, and which ones to use, she has prepared herself at least a bare outline of facts.

Her own score cards tell the story of failure or success.



FOR her skin—soft, smooth and clean with healthy sweat glands, the right toilet soaps, clear and straight.

For the perfectly groomed hands—a smooth, clear skin, clean nail edges, well-shaped nail, cuticle pushed back showing little moons at the base, no bitten nails, no hang nails, no infections or red corners, no ridges, and no spots.

And for the hair—soft and elastic, clean, well brushed, daily scalp massage, sunshine and air, no tight hats.

And if you would be certain that your score card rings true, ask another girl to keep it for you, or live yourself in a room of mirrors, that is, give yourself, your skin, your hair, your hands and your nails a careful analysis and you are ready to go into the study of facial muscles and cosmetics.

But remember the daily routine is essential.

This is one of a series of beauty charts based on actual lessons given in a school which trains operators for beauty shops.



Nursery Schools to Relieve Mothers

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

NOT so many years ago, in a university town, the students in social welfare established what they called a "nursery school," in which the babies of busy mothers—or mothers who had business or professional interests outside of their homes—could be left in care of competent trained nurses for a few hours each day.

Instantly there was a howl all over the country. A mother to leave her baby to paint pictures, or write, or teach classes, or do a part-time turn in the office? Incredible! When a woman had a baby, her place was to stay at home 24 hours a day and take care of it!

If these mothers had been going off to wash or clean and had left the baby in a day nursery, not a word would have been said. Or if they were in the habit of going to a movie of nights and taking the baby along to breathe bad air in an unsanitary old theater, that would have been more nearly all right, too. Or even if they decided that, as a balance for the perpetual drain, they needed their morale braced by a bridge party or dance, and had left the baby with an ignorant, untrained maid, not an eyebrow would have gone up.

BUT for a woman deliberately to leave her offspring at a "nursery school" and go off in cold blood and live a life outside of her motherhood and housekeeperhood and wifehood

Three Color Novelty Cake

By MISSIS PHYLLIS

SOMEBODY, somewhere, calls this cake a harlequin cake. Somebody, somewhere else, calls it neapolitan.

Somewhere else it is called rainbow cake.

But whatever you choose to call it, the children will think it a wonderful party cake and the grown-up daughters will want it for Sunday tea. It's a bit rich for the small fry—a little should go a long way with them. It is as simple to make as it is artistic when completed.

It is as easy to make an attractive cake as it is a plain, substantial looking one, when this recipe is followed. And cakes, as well as other things, frequently must rely on their appearance in attracting attention.

First, make a plain cake batter like this:
2 eggs 2 cups flour
1/2 cup shortening 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar 1/2 cup milk
3 teaspoons baking powder

Cream the sugar and the shortening. Add the egg yolks and beat well until perfectly smooth and light. Sift the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk. Divide the mixture into three parts. To one part

add one-half teaspoon vanilla and a few grains mace. Pour into a buttered layer cake tin eight inches in diameter.

To another part add one square melted unsweetened chocolate and one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. Pour into another tin and put in an oven.

To the other third add enough pink vegetable coloring to make it a delicate color, and one-half teaspoon almond flavoring. Pour into the third tin and bake.

When baked and cooled, put the three layers together with a butter cream filling flavored with lemon. The top layer should be the plain yellow, the middle layer the chocolate and the bottom layer pink.

Ice the tops and sides with chocolate icing and when ready to serve, cut into wedges.

This cake is especially adaptable to a tea table for the gaiety of the colors will assist as a decorative feature. Its colors will add a festive note which salads and sandwiches aren't always able to supply without assistance.



for a few hours a day, that was something else again!

The neighbors could understand washing, or movies, or even bridge and dances, but they couldn't understand the painting, or shorthand, or the law practice, or the music lessons.

But school nurseries, in spite of the howlers, proceed to spring up like mushrooms everywhere. Eventually the howling subsided. It takes a little while for us to become accustomed to innovations. Besides, there was another good reason for the inevitable acquiescence:

The popularity of these scientific nurseries, people began to perceive at last, was not any giddy-headed fad, but a grim necessity. When the world is ready for a certain thing, it appears. The world was ready for the nursery.

I AM not a very radical modernist. But I am a modernist to this degree: I believe that the mother who has the opportunity and

relief of exercising for a couple of hours each day a few of the talents she has been trained for is the best mother in the world. Every mother needs some sort of "outlet" besides her household tasks.

Even at that, however, most of the women who are patronizing these nursery schools are not doing so out of desire for change, but from necessity—because they are breadwinners, working to help their husbands to earn enough money to keep the home together.

In many cases the women are doing it all. The cost of living, in large cities especially, is becoming a problem indeed for the young married couple. That's a grim fact, particularly where there are children.

The nursery school was not established for the woman who wishes to neglect her children. Quite the opposite. Its primary aim was to help the mother take care of them.

If a woman is able to increase her self-respect, develop her own talents more fully and obtain a more honored position in life because of an increased responsibility, she should take it. No woman who is able to provide necessary comforts for her children by leaving them in good care a few hours each day, while she is away, has a right to listen to tradition. She must decide in what manner she will render the finest service.

Woman as a whole has always done her duty as she sees it. And usually her vision is clear and straight.

Two Fillings For Pot Pie

CHICKEN pie has always been a favorite with grown people and children alike. Two ways of making it are presented today.

Get a good, fat stewing chicken and have the butcher cut it for you. Wash each piece and wipe on a dry cloth. Salt and pepper each piece and lay in a large pot. Put a cup and a half of water in the pot and bring to a boil. Let boil gently from one and a half to two hours, adding a little water as is necessary when the first water cooks away. It is done when the meat is loose on the bones.

You may think that you have used too little water for a large chicken, but you will find that your fowl has a better flavor because it hasn't all gone off into large quantities of water. The juice left in the pot is strained and kept carefully.

Now when the chicken has cooled, cut off the meat, every bit of it. Then put the bones in a pot, cover with water and stew until you have only about a cup of liquid. Strain and set aside.

When the liquid from the stewed chicken has cooled you will have chicken fat on top. Melt four tablespoons of this in a double boiler. Add four tablespoons of flour and stir till smooth. Add the chicken broth from the stewed bones and two cups of milk. Stir till thick.

You won't want the liquid too thick, or it will cook down to nothing when your pie is in the oven. Now add your chicken, which has been cut into small pieces.

IF you want a biscuit dough pie, pour the chicken mixture into a deep baking dish and top with biscuit dough. For a fair sized pie use:

2 cups flour 1/4 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder 4 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup milk

Mix the dry ingredients, rub in the shortening. Add the milk and mix only long enough to combine thoroughly. Cover the top of the pie. If you want a richer dough, add one slightly beaten egg and cut down on the milk by two or three tablespoons, according to whether your egg was quite large or quite small. Bake in a medium-hot oven (400) for an hour.

Now if you want a pie that is a little unusual, try this one. Line a large pie pan (as deep as one you have) with pie dough. Fill with the chicken mixture. Top with pie dough and bake in a hot oven as you would an ordinary pie. This is to be served in wedges.

Chicken pie is really an economical dish, for it dispenses with the usual vegetable accompaniment.



LET'S TAKE LUBBOCK COUNTY OUT OF THE MUD

We All Want Good Roads NOW!

PAVED ROADS

Mean a saving of your time—more than enough saving in gas and oil, to every driver of an automobile, to more than pay for any extra taxes necessary for building them!

You Can Drive Your Car for 2 Cents A Mile Less On Paved Roads!

VOTE FOR PAVED ROADS!

Tuesday, December 17th.

Senator Pink L. Parrish says: "By paving its highways now, Lubbock county stands a good chance, within a very few years, to be reimbursed by the state for every dollar spent—and still have a system of paved roads—while if we don't pave them now, we may wait many years and have hopes of getting only one road in the county paved."

It's Up To You-

Shall Lubbock County Remain In The Ruts?

Signatures That Make This Ad Possible Want Paved Roads

CHAS. F. O'NEAL
POST OFFICE DRUG CO.
PANHANDLE SAND & GRAVEL CO.
STATE TELEPHONE CO. OF TEXAS

D. & H. CAFE
DUFF FURNITURE CO.
HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT
CONNER BATTERY CO.
PANHANDLE CONSTRUCTION CO.

AMICABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
DRAUGHONS BUSINESS COLLEGE
ELLWOOD FARM LAND CO.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
LINDSEY THEATRE ENTERPRISES

NEIL H. WRIGHT
CARNETT'S ELECTRIC CO.
SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.
W. F. REVILL

Floyd County's Growth And Prosperity Please Citizens

Floyd County Capital Becomes Big Concentration Point For Products Of Farmer And Poultryman Of Area

Flour Mill And Plant For Dressing Poultry Become An Aid To Prosperity Of Pasturing City

BY ED. BISHOP
Special Correspondent.

FLOYDADA, Nov. 16. —Floydada, seat of Floyd county, for many years one of the leading cities of the South Plains, has taken on a new aspect in that it is rapidly becoming a concentration point for poultry, dairy and agricultural products of a large number of towns in this section.

With the completion of a new railroad in 1928 transportation facilities that heretofore were not available have been offered wholesale buyers and a market for practically every product grown or produced on the South Plains has been established in Floydada.

Dressing Plant Established.
This year one of the most recent market improvements has been the establishment of a turkey dressing plant which will be the concentration point for thousands of these birds during the months of November and December. Substations have been placed in seven different towns and communities surrounding Floydada and from these stations the new firm is daily receiving turkeys, dressing them at the Floydada station and shipping them direct to eastern markets. It is estimated by poultry buyers that the turkey crop that will be handled in Floydada will amount to more than \$200,000 this year.

Realizing the strategic location, and the facilities available for serving a number of towns and communities from Floydada there are now more wholesale oil companies in Floydada than any town in this immediate section. Of this number several have been in existence and have constructed beautiful filling stations in addition to building well constructed wholesale houses. Nine oil companies are now represented in this South Plains town and 15 rural communities and 10 neighboring towns are served by these companies out of Floydada.

Mill Business Good.
A flour mill in Floydada has been in operation for a number of years but its success was not assured until there was created a demand for the product in the surrounding territory. The Floydada Mill and Elevator company is now serving a vast territory to the east and south of Floydada that only a few years ago was considered territory belonging only to cities like Lubbock, Wichita, Falls and Abilene.

In seeking a location for one of their new offices in 1928 the West Texas Gas company selected Floydada as one of the points to serve this immediate section. The company spent several thousand dollars in building and equipping an office in this city that would meet the needs of the present and take care of future business to be developed in the Floydada trade territory.

Newspaper Praised.
Playing a very important part in the development of Floydada as a concentration point has been the Floyd County Hesperian, the local newspaper. This newspaper, which has been established for more than 30 years, is now distributed over this entire section of the South Plains, having the best circulation of any weekly newspaper in this immediate section.

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce has not confined its activities to Floydada, but has reached out into the neighboring towns and communities and help build up a spirit of neighborhood and cooperation that has resulted in much good for the entire section.

From a town of 2,500 in 1925 to approximately 5,000 at the present, the county seat town of Floyd county has developed into the third largest and one of the leading towns of the South Plains of Texas.

Students Must Not Use Fire Arms, Etc.

PORT WORTH, Nov. 16. —It is required of all students that they neither keep in their possession nor use any firearms, a dirk, a bowie knife, nor any other kind of deadly weapon. This reads the 1929-30 catalog of Texas Christian university, it, then called Add-Race college.

According to that catalog of more than a half century ago, the school desired students "who never dream of matrimony until their education is finished," and "those who have neither time nor desire for miscellaneous gallantry or letter writing."

Under the heading, "Conduct of Students," it was required of all students that "they attend no exhibition of immoral tendency; no race course, theater, circus, billiard-room, bar-room or tipping house."

Lockney Is Busy.
Although the Floydada firms represent a large section of this dis-

NATIONAL FARM OUTLOOK

BY ARTHUR H. JENKINS
Editor, The Farm Journal,
Written for Central Press

It seems to be about impossible to get rid of the idea that a farmer—or anyone else, for that matter—is entitled to the "cost of production and a fair profit" on what he produces.

In clamoring for that theory, I regret to say that a certain type of farm leader is the worst offender. He is a certain type of politician; he is the next worst. It came up only the other day, in a debate in the Senate on the cotton situation.

A southern senator declared that the price of cotton, around 18 cents a pound, was artificially depressed, and that since the cost of producing cotton was at least 20 cents, the price ought to be 22 cents or higher.

....

No one with the slightest knowledge of economics, or ordinary good business sense, can listen to such an argument without a shudder. For the fact is that cotton ought not, and does not, cost 20 cents a pound to produce. In the senator's own state it may be true, although these cost figures must always be taken with a grain of salt. An inefficient cotton grower, using out-of-date methods and much hand labor, could easily pile up costs of 20 cents or more.

But a good cotton planter can make cotton far more cheaply than that. In new cotton territory in the southwest they can produce it by machine methods for as little as 10 cents a pound, and a pound of cotton at 18 cents net each grows a fair profit.

Are we then to have prices based on the cost of the least efficient producer? Surely not. That would be to rob the consumer of cotton, in that it would keep uncompetitive and lucky farmers growing cotton when they should be in some other business.

The same thing applies equally to other branches of agriculture. "Cost plus a fair profit" might be all right, perhaps, if everybody's costs were about the same. But costs are not the same. In Ohio, for example, a recent investigation showed the cost of producing eggs on different farms to be anywhere from 20 to 53 cents a dozen. What is "cost plus a profit" on eggs in a case like that?

The truth is, friends of agriculture who know what's what, long ago abandoned any such theory of correct-selling prices for farm products. What they want is prices that will encourage city consumers to buy the entire production, at prices that will give a profit to most of the efficient producers. And that is all any business has a right to expect.

Painter Expelled For No Publicity

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16. (AP)—Diego Rivera, celebrated painter whose recent expulsion from the communist party created a stir in the ranks of workers and students here, was ousted because he refused to give publicity to certain declarations against the Mexican government, according to an account in La Prensa.

Rivera was expelled together with David Siqueiros and Luis R. Monson. All were members of the party directorate in Mexico and their expulsion is understood to have been on orders from Moscow.

La Prensa says the Red International had been discredited for some time with the accusation of the trio and especially that of Rivera, who was suspected of having tendencies too favorable to interests at odds with the Russian communists' policies.

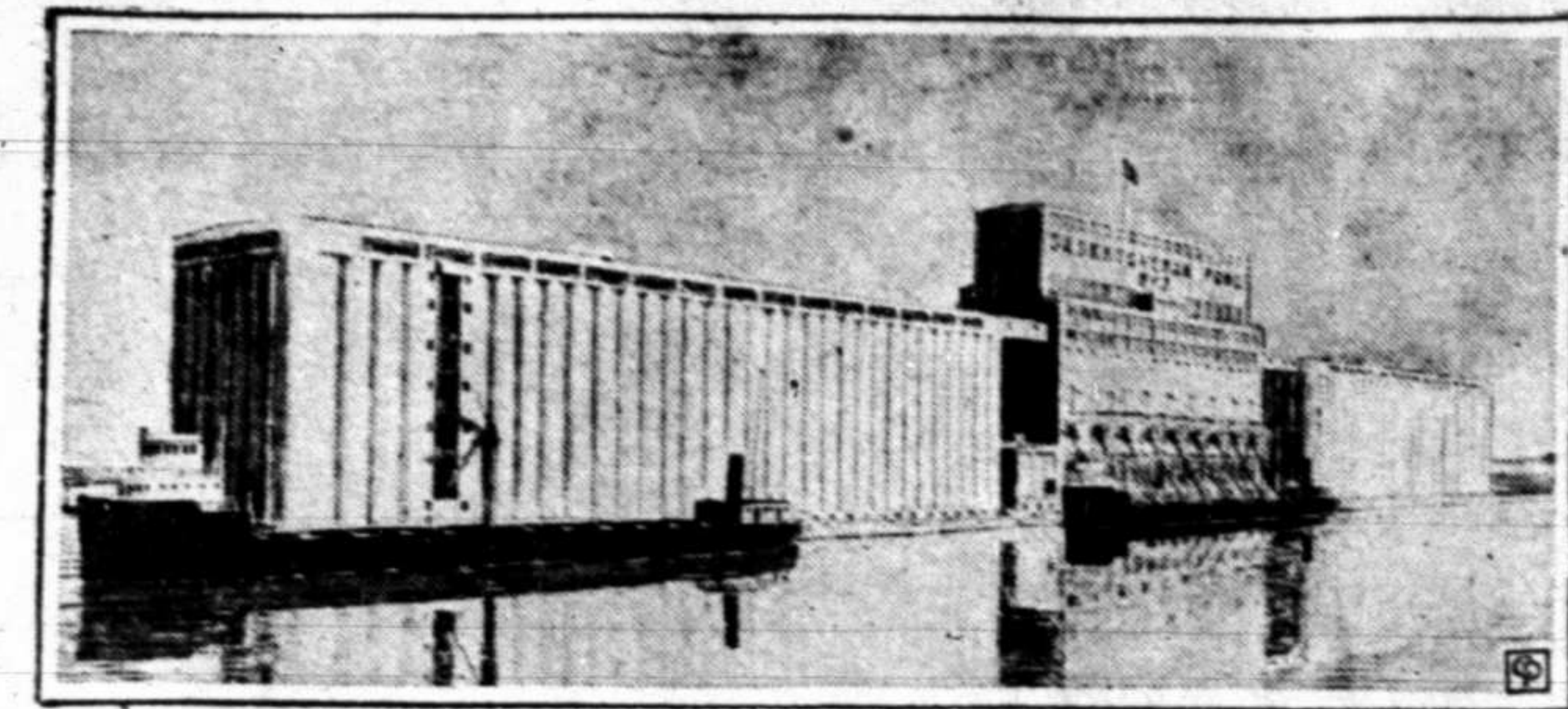
MAY NOT LIFT BAN Pink Bollworm Quarantine May Remain Next Year

COLORADO, Nov. 16. (AP)—The pink bollworm quarantine in Howard, Dawson, Midland and adjoining counties may not be lifted for next year, according to W. W. Porter, member of the pink bollworm commission of Texas, who returned Saturday from a trip over the infested area with members of the commission and federal officials.

Porter said they found no infestation in the seven counties immediately west of Mitchell placed under quarantine last year, and that no exposure to these counties had been discovered. He felt it unwise to lift for next year because of danger of additional infestation.

One firm in Floydada has employed 50 pickers and is preparing the turkeys for market as they are brought in. A number of substations have been established in neighboring towns and communities and this city is a concentration point for the birds from all these places.

Workings Of Canadian Wheat Pools May Guide Farm Board Of United States If Combines Are Organized



Farm Facts Interesting Things To Ponder Over

BY FRANK L. WELLER
Farm Editor
(Associated Press Feature Service)

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The farm board's decision to make supplemental commodity loans to certain cotton cooperatives other than those financed by intermediate credit banks, may be expected to brighten a market too low for economic justification.

Notably, the decision affects the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' association and the North Carolina Cotton Growers' association. Whether or not a question of proper organization under the Capper-Volstead act is involved, the former borrowed \$150,000 or more from a New York bank rather than from intermediate banks. The rate of interest is said to be virtually the same.

In announcing loans to cooperatives qualified as borrowers under the Capper-Volstead act, the board signifies intention to bring the total amount borrowed from all sources by such associations to 16 cents a pound, less freight deductions.

Economic reasoning, the board believes, does not justify the low prices for cotton. The total supply of American cotton is less than last year, consumption continues at a world rate equal to that of last year, unfilled orders and actual sales of cotton goods are greater and stocks are smaller.

The board believes the unsatisfactory price level is due to exceptionally rapid marketing in amounts much greater than the markets of the world temporarily can absorb, leading to lack of confidence in cotton values.

While the board believes the remedy lies in orderly marketing, it is not pushing the organization of a national cotton corporation. The south is not yet tuned to the idea and if the present situation is to be aided, it is believed help must come now in the form of supplemental loans.

Fortune Smiles On Physician In Paris
PARIS, Nov. 16. (AP)—Fortune smiled twice on Dr. C. A. Gwynn of Paris, in less than a month, and he was a broad generous smile each time.

After closing a transaction in October by which he and his son will receive nearly a quarter of a million dollars from virgin timber lands which Dr. Gwynn's grandfather in Virginia owned, the Paris physician has just received notification that he would receive \$300,000 cash and a 6 per cent per ton royalty in the sale of coal lands in Virginia.

The lands were sold in fee for a cash consideration of \$600,000, of which Dr. Gwynn, as the only heir of his father, will receive half that sum. The lands were owned jointly by Dr. Gwynn's father and grandfather.

NEW VESSEL IS ADDED Shipping Board Allocates Boat To Gulf Ports

BEAUMONT, Nov. 16. (AP)—To care for the steadily increasing business from Gulf ports to Europe, the U. S. shipping board has allocated an additional vessel to this trade. The latest vessel is the Janelaw, to be used by Lykes Brothers-Ripley company between Gulf ports and Germany.

WOMAN WANTS PRISON Mexican Asks Jail Sentence Of Five Years

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16. (AP)—A jury in Belen criminal court here sentenced Clementina Torres Valdejo, 60, to five years in jail "so she would have a roof over her head and three meals a day."

The woman, who claims to have been a servant in the employ of General Porfirio Diaz when he was president, was caught stealing and when taken before the jury begged to be sentenced so that she might have some place to call home.

HOW'LL THEY MOVE?
Within the next 25 or 30 years the present 25,000,000 automobiles now in use in the United States will probably double in number, according to Professor Miller McCintock of Harvard University.

BY JAMES MONTAGNES
Central Press Writer

TORONTO, Canada, Nov. 16.—That the U. S. Federal Farm Board may establish a combine for the marketing of wheat grown in the middle west was announced in Washington recently. Success of the Canadian wheat pools has made it probable that the Federal Farm Board, should it establish a combine, will base it on the operation of the Central Selling Agency of the Canadian wheat pools.

Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited, as the central selling agency of the combined Canadian wheat pools is officially known, was established five years ago. Today it handles more than half of the Canadian wheat crop has between 130,000 and 140,000 contributing members, and is the largest exporter of wheat in the world, handling 40 per cent of the world's requirements.

Operated By Farmers
The organization of this vast business enterprise is simple to the extreme. It is operated entirely by the farmer members of the Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba wheat pools.

It is a non-profit making organization which markets the wheat produced by its members through a world-wide network of agents and offices. In that way it is able to command the best prices for the farmer. It has its own elevator and terminal subsidiaries, handling its own wheat entirely.

Cost Of Hauling Small
The only cost that the farmer has to pay for having his wheat sold for him by a central organization in touch with world markets consists of the freight handling charges, a charge of two cents per bushel for terminal facilities and one per cent charge on the gross sales for cooperative expenses.

For farmers in the terminal facilities each member receives a certificate and the amount used for commercial service is to be returned to the members on dissolution of the organization.

Board Has Members
This farmer-operated central selling agency has a board of nine directors. There are three from each of the provincial wheat pools, elected by the directors of these provincial bodies. These directors, 16 in number on each provincial pool, turn out to be the representatives of 16 districts.

Each district is divided into 10 sub-districts, one member being elected from each sub-district by the contract members of the local pool. The men at the top, therefore, have been elected by other farmers having similar interests in the sale of their wheat.

Where Wheat Goes
The farmer consigns his wheat to these provincially pool-owned elevators and the provincial pool in turn consigns the wheat to the terminals of the central selling agency.

The country elevators have a capacity for 50,000,000 bushels, while the terminals, which include the world's largest, can together store away 35,000,000 bushels. The central selling agency handles over 200,000,000 bushels each year.

Since payments to the farmer are the essential reason why the western Canadian farmers have pooled their wheat in this manner, it will be of interest to note how these payments are effected. Every member receives a price for his wheat the same grade of wheat less freight charges.

Three payments are made by the pool, the first and largest being on delivery. A second payment is made in the spring and the last is made at harvest time, these being the seasons when the farmer needs money most. The pool paid \$1421.4 per bushel for grade One Northern Fort William in 1927, this high quality wheat being used as the basis on which payments calculations are made. That year 210,000,000 bushels of wheat were sold.

The pool system has practically the solid support of the western Canadian business man. It operates in conjunction with the chartered banks of the Dominion. To its wide connections are attributed the prosperity of the western Canadian farmers by sponsors of the system.

CITY DADS TO VISIT City Manager Government To Be Investigated

HOUSTON, Nov. 16. (AP)—To inquire further into the operation of the city manager form of government, Houston city officials will visit Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio and attend the city managers' association convention in Fort Worth late this month.

Methods of running the various departments of Houston will be compared with those of other cities.

Farmers Selling Direct To Chains Through New Plan

Large Selling Power Of Co-operatives Meeting Large Buying Power Of National Organizations

Through his co-operative marketing organization the farmer is selling directly to the great chain store systems to a much greater extent than is generally realized—a natural development, since the co-operatives, possessing great selling power, must inevitably seek outlets of great buying power.

Now that the federal government is to lend financial aid to the bigger co-operatives it is extremely probable that such sales will show a tremendous increase. Even under present conditions they are more than keeping pace, in amount with the growth in numbers of chain stores.

Larger Profit Per Unit
The last is important—big co-operatives do proportionately more business with the chains than small ones, with a larger profit per unit of sale and greater satisfaction to the member farmers. This is another force toward the eventual merging of the co-operatives, of which there are almost 12,000 scattered through the nation's 3,679 counties, into a comparatively few enormous organizations.

There are many ways in which chains and co-operatives have interests in common. The co-operatives will find the chains useful as channels of distribution. The chains will find the co-operatives dependable as sources of supply. Mutual interests of interest should result in less political opposition of farm communities to chain stores and even in active backing of each group by those broad-minded leaders of the other, who can see, behind the natural competitive attitude of buyer and seller, a mutual dependence.

Volume Marketed Is Big
Specific data gives some idea of the volume of farm produce now marketed via co-operative-chain store routes.

Co-operatives received a large proportion of the \$4,612,500.59 which twelve chain companies spent for goods last year in Wisconsin.

Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc., leading co-operative of the dairy industry, sold last year \$46,000,000 worth of butter, of which \$30,000,000 went to thirty-five chain store systems. Total marketing cost, 1-3 cent a pound. Usual commission charge, 1 cent a pound.

Pacific Egg Producers, Inc., eastern sales agents for four west coast co-operatives, did a total business last year of \$18,000,000. Almost half was with chain stores.

Half of Sales Direct
Half the sales of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association (Sunsweet products), are



Are You Proud of YOUR Cemetery Plot?

To have a beautiful cemetery in your community is a matter of civic pride. You can have a share in making yours one of marked distinction.

We are interested in helping you select a memorial which will show the choice of cultivated taste.

South Plains Monument Co.
709 Main Street Phone 1161

Smaller Crops, Less Cattle Being Fed, More Poultry, Seen By U. S. Department Of Agriculture Survey

Total Acreage Crops This Year Some Larger Than Last Season With Flocks Showing Big Increase

Once more the crop season draws to a close, a less productive season than last year as respects the principal food and feed crops. Among these, hay is the only important crop which substantially exceeds that of last year. Notwithstanding the favorable weather during September, the grains, potatoes, sweet potatoes, and tree fruits all apparently will be smaller crops than last season. The total acreage of crops this year was about 1 per cent larger than last year, but when the full extent of abandonment is regarded it is probable that the acreage harvested will be about the same, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The poorer corn prospect this summer apparently influenced cattle feeders to reduce their operations somewhat as compared with a year ago. Also, the lower level of fat cattle prices this year and smaller feeding profits during the first half of the year have tended to slow up cattle feeding operations. The number of cattle and calves shipped from markets into the Corn Belt during the three months, July through September, was 20 per cent smaller this summer than last. It was the second smallest movement of feeder cattle for that period in 12 years.

On the other hand, information received that there would be about as many sheep and lambs fed this fall as a year ago. It appears that the eastern Corn Belt will feed more sheep and lambs than Nebraska as many as last year, but with decidedly fewer in the Pacific Northwest. The premium on ewe lambs that has prevailed for some years is

largely lacking this year, a fact which is not without significance as related to the general trend of sheep production.

The poultry flocks of the country appear to be somewhat on the increase. The annual fall inventory based on reports from 30,000 farm flocks, reveals an increase of about 10 per cent in pullets this year. The total number of laying birds is still slightly less than last year but this increase in pullets will probably bring the laying stock to the winter up to a point in excess of last year's numbers.

Another poultry item of interest this month is the indicated increase in the turkey crop. The leading turkey States report about 9 per cent more birds this year than last. (The number also increased last year 1927.) Favorable prices, favorable weather, better methods of handling, and commercial hatcheries of young turkeys, all have played a part in this expansion of the turkey industry.

Farm Bureau Will Meet Friday Night

Regular monthly meeting of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau which was postponed from Friday night, Nov. 8, because of bad weather, will be held next Friday evening, Nov. 22, at the Acuff community club house, according to H. Payne, field representative of the state federation.

Mrs. Douglas Pounds, chairman of the program committee, announced a most interesting entertainment. The Hardy Woman's Home Demonstration club will give a three-play, "The Prince Comes," as there will be special music by Miss Elizabeth Alexander, accompanied by Miss Louise Baird at the piano.

Are Those Brakes Ready for Icy Streets and Roads

If Not, Visit Us! And have them Inspected

FREE

The best equipped brake repair service on the South Plains

Lubbock Brake Service

1008 Avenue H
Half Block North the Court House

Why Pay High Prices For Dental Work?

Have no fear

Plates	\$17.50
Hecolite Plates	\$37.50

Extractions Very Reasonable

Painless Dentistry

No harmful drugs

Dr. Robert Stern who has specialized in plate and bridge work for many years will be associated with me from Nov. 18 on out. He comes with a recommendation from the largest dental supply company and manufacturing concern in the world. When better plates or bridges are made, Dr. Philips and Dr. Stern will make them. We are the most reasonable dentists on the Plains.

Dr. Philips and Dr. Stern
Suite 1, Conley Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

2119 20th

Open for inspection (after church today). This new, never occupied 6-room brick with double garage, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, tile drain board, front and side entrance with large living room with brick mantel to be sold at less than cost of duplication. Someone will be there to show you today.

BIG SACRIFICE

Drive up to our front door and ask for key to this pretty gray brick home completely furnished with excellent furniture to be sold for \$2,850, with \$400 cash. This house alone is worth \$4,000. Pay only \$400 and move into a completely furnished home in this excellent location. Their loss, your gain.

REUBEN USHER

2209 19th St. Phone 1431

FOR SALE

No. 1—Choice northeast corner, 75 by 225 feet, on 19th street. Priced to sell at once, \$1,350.

No. 2—Choice building site on 19th street, \$750.

No. 3—Choice building site on Broadway, 62 1-2 by 125 feet. Paving paid. Price \$2,000.

No. 4—New 6 room brick veneer home. Modern in every way. Well located. Price \$4,500.

No. 5—Nine room home on Broadway. This is a snap at \$10,500. Good terms.

No. 6—Nice 4 room brick veneer, modern in every way. Price \$2,500. Only \$250 cash.

No. 7—320 acres of land, clear of debt. Near Elida, New Mexico. Clear business lots in Lorenzo, clear of debt, and \$1,800 vendor lien notes. Total value, \$6,000, to trade for equity in good home in Lubbock. Party will assume \$4,000 indebtedness on home.

T. W. SAWER

Phone 305

RESIDENCE

—50x127 feet, 16th street.
—75x150 feet, 20th street.
—100x127 feet, 14th street.
—62 1-2x177 feet, Broadway.
—75x150 feet, 17th street.

—BRICK VENEER on paved street, clear of debt, \$500 cash, balance easy.

CASEY & WILLIFORD

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
Myrick Bldg.
Phones 263, 1247-J and 1586-W

NOW IS THE TIME

1—You can exchange a 5 or 6 room cottage home for a 15 room stucco furnished rooming and boarding house. Well located. Rooms alone now bringing in \$210 per month.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
Call us for full information.

2—You can exchange equity in 5 room house, located east of Avenue T and north of Main street for two clear residence, north front lots, and a little cash.

3—You can exchange your 3 1-2 or 5 acre tract for a good 6 room brick veneer, in 1800 Block 15th street. If you want a home let us show you this desirable place.

4—You can lease your well located 10 to 20 room, family hotel. We have the client. You have the property—tell us about it.

5—Remember always that a small sum of money protects you against loss by fire, wind or hail.
Tell us your insurance needs, we will gladly serve you.

McFARLAND REALTY COMPANY
206 Leader Bldg.
Office Phone 58. Res. Phone 746-J.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

1—A well located, well constructed 15 room stucco furnished rooming and boarding home. Now brings in \$210 per month. Owner will consider some cash and good equity in cottage home in Lubbock or Dallas, Texas. For location and good returns on amount invested, this property will bear inspection.

2—A good 3 room frame house in good neighborhood on Dallas street, Big Spring, Texas. Owner will exchange for Lubbock home. A good deal for a man who needs to live in Big Spring.

3—A good 5 room brick veneer on corner lot, close to one of the ward schools. Owner will sell at very reasonable price and would take small car as down payment.

4—Several good houses for rent.

5—FIRE, TORNADO AND HAIL INSURANCE—A NECESSITY WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

McFARLAND REALTY COMPANY
Office Phone 58. Res. Phone 746-J
206 Leader Bldg.

There is satisfaction in owning your own home. Why pay rent? We can use a small car or other small property as down payment on a good home. Price—right.

PHONE 118

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

For Sale or Trade—One of the best built 5 room brick veneer homes on 21st Street. Call owner 265 or 108-J.

A BARGAIN—1973 Texas avenue, 7 room brick veneer. Price for quick sale \$4,000. Small down payment. Communicate with owner, W. S. Duval, Burk Burnett, Texas.

Have two houses on hand, will sell cheap. See NORTON (the loan man) 411 Myrick Bldg.

Are you looking for a home at a bargain? Look at 2322 20th St. Then see NORTON (the loan man) 411 Myrick Bldg.

FOR SALE—House, located 1920 Dixie Drive. Can be bought cheap. See NORTON (the loan man) 411 Myrick Bldg.

House & Lot



5 room brick veneer, south of Dupre school, bath, gas, garage, oak floors, terms \$100 cash, balance \$42.50 monthly, only \$3650.

FOR RENT—Office or store room, half block to court house, Ask 62x125 on Broadway, paving paid, \$2500.

50x150, Ellwood Place, \$250. Dupre Broadway, fine investment, will take some trade, only \$10,000.

5 room brick Ellwood Place \$3650. On terms of \$100 cash and \$45.00 monthly, only \$3650.

CHAS. F. O'NEALL

REALTOR

PHONE 236

HOUSES, LOTS

No. 1—Is one of the prettiest and best built 5 room brick veneer in town, on corner lot near Dupre school. \$4,000. \$500 cash. See this now.

No. 2—Is beautiful five room stucco on paving, close in, price \$3500. Paving paid. Real buy. And take a lot.

No. 3—Is dandy little four room brick, close in, \$2350. \$100 cash.

No. 4—Is new six room brick on 17th street, fine location, \$4500.

No. 5—Is best six room brick on 17th street, \$4500. (Beauty.)

No. 6—Is best six room brick on Main street, plastered, \$6500.

No. 7—These are absolutely the best buys in Lubbock. We have searched this town over, and challenge any man to beat our prices, we have houses and lots anywhere in Lubbock. All we ask is just a chance to show you.

J. W. BAZE

Room 12 Sonley Bldg. Phone 1401

Trade where you have a GUARANTEE

NO 21—WANT FARM—Have 4 good frame houses nearly clear, well rented, to trade for farm. It must be improved and about clear. Prefer farm located in West Texas. Price of houses \$5500. Phone 2011 or 361-W. PAUL BARRIER.

31.—Farms and Lands

FOR SALE

230 acres land, 5 1-2 miles court-house. Well improved. \$90 per acre.

JOHN W. JARROTT

33.—Real Estate

Have several good business lots, clear, will exchange for income property.

12 room home on Broadway, will exchange North front near Tech. We have client who wants 6 or 8 room home close in.

Two sections good land near Happy 1200 acres in wheat at \$22.50 per acre.

SOUTH PLAINS REALTY CO.
213 Ellis Bldg. Phone 2012

FOR SALE OR TRADE—4 sections west land, improved and sowed in wheat, sell half sections or all. Will take some clear property in on this land. Nice little ranch in Dickens county. Trade for plains land. If you want deal in real estate, see us. GAMBLE REALTY CO. 301 Ellis Bldg. Phone 2070.

READ THIS

6-room frame house on 18th St. near high school for \$3,650, buy it, terms.

5-room brick veneer in Ellwood at \$3,650; terms, good buy.

One of the best 6-room bricks in Ellwood for \$7,000.00.

Eighty acres 2 miles east of Lubbock \$85 acre, all in cultivation.

180 acres of land five miles of Antone to trade for Lubbock property, small loan.

MEREDITH & MARTIN
1216 Texas Avenue
Phone 1423

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

EXTRA CHOICE—Well improved 180 acre farm, 1 mile of good brick school and close to Tech college. Modern country home, with bath and telephone, double garage, barn and all in good shape. Can give possession. For sale on liberal terms and reasonable price. Money talks. Phone or see

FRED SPIKES

EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY—Houses for New Mexico land. House for car or lot. Good 720 acre well improved farm northwest Clovis for 320 acre cotton farm. A few real bargains in lots near Tech. Phone us about these or whatever you want. Will take care of all your insurance needs. SAMMONS AND WILFORD. Phone 833. Room 5 Brown Bldg.

ATTENTION—OWNERS, AGENTS AND TRADERS

I have to offer, for trade, the finest automobile in this part of West Texas. This car is new and costs \$3650 delivered, has never been sold for use, is in perfect condition. I will trade for vacant or improved property. I have a bargain to pass to you, car can be shown by appointment.

PHONE 1925

ARIZONA

Free government land in Arizona now open to homestead. Citizens of United States entitled 640 acres each; also Arizona state school land for sale on 38 years' term. Book of information and laws on receipt of \$1 or mailed C. O. D. J. W. Angle Box 603, Tucson, Arizona.

For Sale or Trade—A 5 acre tract. Well located, 30 lots. Will double in value in 12 months. Owner leaving Phone 1219.

WANTED TO BUY—4 room modern house, north of Tenth street. Address J. A. A. P. O. Box 464, Lubbock.

100 ACRES
Good 4 room house, 90 in cultivation, about 13 miles N. W. Brownwood, Texas. A good home for some one.

184 ACRES
About 3 miles southeast of Baileyboro, 50 cultivation, good 4 room house. Well and windmill, every foot tillable. Will pay for itself, two good crops.

FOUR
Almost new brick veneer houses, 2212 18th, 1920 14th, 1704 17th & Ave. O. Priced to sell.

80 ACRES
Near Bledsoe, clear.

100 ACRES
Near Portales, clear.

5 ACRES
Close in, cut into 2 1-2 acre tracts. A real bargain.

10 ACRES
Fronts on the Station highway, fine for truck garden. A real bargain. Small cash payment. Balance long time, on any of the above property. I OWN IT—

O. J. GREEN
Phone 284 Box 332

YOU DON'T HAVE TO RENT—Buy this 175 acre farm 14 miles of Lubbock, \$500 cash, balance less than rent. See me at once and move on your own farm NOW. H. K. BROWN, Room 9 Conley Bldg. Phone 638.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—720 acres well improved land, near Clovis, for home in Lubbock, write H. H. Bush, Sudan, Texas.

To trade for house or lots in Littlefield, 10 room stucco tile duplex on 17th Lubbock Phone 708-J. 1922 17th.

Will trade my equity in a \$450 piano for cow or car. Ford preferred. Balance of \$185 payable \$10 monthly. Phone 1796-W.

House with two lots trade for Plains farm. T. J. Peacock, Vernon, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Nine room brick, convenient to all schools on 16th street.

Five room house on Avenue R at a bargain.

Four room house and 5 lots (2 corners) \$4,200. Well located houses for rent.

P. Z. CONRAD
422 Ellis Bldg. Phone 748

FOR SALE—10 acre tract on Plainview highway. Gas line runs through this land. Just east of Country Club. Priced right and good terms. See

W. E. STIMSON
Cotton Exchange Bldg. Phone 562

35.—Automobiles for Sale

Dodge coupe 1928 model, car in good condition. \$500. Can be seen at 2615 22nd.

FOR SALE—72" Chrysler roadster, A-1 condition. P. O. Box 2138

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles for Sale



1929 Chevrolet coach.
1928 Chevrolet coach.
1927 Chevrolet sedan.
1926 Chevrolet sedan.
1925 Chevrolet coupe.
1924 Chevrolet coupe.
1923 Chevrolet roadster.
1926 Chevrolet truck, cab and body.

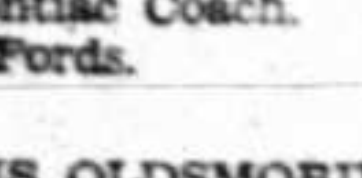
KUYKENDALL-CHEVROLET CO.
Corner Avenue J and 13th Street
Phone 1234

1929 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1928 Oldsmobile Landau.
1928 Pontiac Coach.
Cheap Prices.

DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO.
1105 Main St. Phone 1888

A DANDY SEDAN
1929 model Chevrolet Sedan, run 1200 miles. A new car at a used price.

GEORGE'S USED CAR EXCHANGE
909 9th St. Phone 1538



YOU ARE SAFE
IN BUYING USED CARS FROM

KENT BUICK CO.
1929 Model Buick Sedan
1928 Buick Standard Six Sedan
1927 Buick Standard Six Sedan
1926 Buick Six Roadster
1925 Buick 4 passenger Coupe
1924 Buick 4 passenger Coupe
1923 Buick Standard Six Coupe
1922 Buick Standard Six Coupe
1921 Studebaker Commander Sedan
1920 Nash Sedan
1919 Studebaker Sedan

KENT BUICK CO.
1002 Ave. J Phone 1811

LATE MODEL CHRYSLER BARGAINS

1928 Dodge Sedan
1927 Buick Coupe
1926 Buick Standard Coupe
1925 Buick Standard Coupe
1924 Chrysler 75 Sedan
1923 Chrysler 75 Roadster
1922 Plymouth Coupe
1921 Model A Ford Coupe
1920 Studebaker Sedan

JOE HILTON CO.
907 10th St. Phone 627

USED CARS
1929 Standard Nash Coupe
Two 1929 Roosevelt Sedans
1927 Buick Standard Sedan
1927 Ford Sedan
1926 Nash Special Coach
1925 Nash Standard Cabriolet
1924 Nash Advance Sedan
1923 Hupmobile 8 Sedan
RAGLAND MOTOR CO.
Phone 365

LEGAL NOTICE

39.—Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE: STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on October 31, 1929, on a judgment rendered in Cause No. 3470, in favor of Faint-Townsend Company against G. C. Beauchamp, for the sum of \$341.47 with interest on \$262.40 of said judgment from March 13, 1929, at 7 per cent per annum, and on \$79.07 of said judgment from March 13, 1929, at 6 per cent per annum, and costs of suit; and against G. C. Beauchamp, Ruth Beauchamp, W. S. Moss and National Loan and Investment Company for foreclosure of lien on the property hereinafter described, the said order of sale directed and delivered to me as sheriff, 1929, at 3 o'clock P. M., levy on the following described property situated in Lubbock County, Texas, as the property of said defendants:

Lot Eight (8) in Block Forty-Eight (48), McCrummen's Second Addition to the City of Lubbock, Texas, and the 3rd day of December, 1929, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., at the courthouse door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the City of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell, at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Defendants in and to the said property.

WITNESS my hand This 7th day of November, 1929.

WADE HARDY,
Sheriff, Lubbock County, Tex.

BY WILL EARNEST, Deputy.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:—The commissioners court of Lubbock County, Texas, will receive bids at Lubbock, Texas, on November 25, 1929, for the purchase of one or more elevating graders. All bids to be filed with the County Auditor not later than 10:00 A. M. November 25, 1929. The commissioners court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. J. Y. Boyd, County Auditor, Lubbock County, Texas.

ELECTION NOTICE

To the resident property taxpayers of Lubbock County, Texas: Take notice that an election will be held on December 11th, 1929, within Lubbock County, Texas, to determine if said County shall issue bonds and if a tax shall be levied in payment thereof in obedience to an election order entered by the Commissioners' Court on the 15th day of November A. D. 1929, which is as follows:

On this 15th day of November A. D. 1929, the Commissioners' Court of Lubbock County, Texas, convened in a regular session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse, at Lubbock, Texas, all members of the Court being present, to-wit:

Robt. H. Bean, County Judge.
N. A. Payne, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1.
J. T. Pinkston, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2.
W. L. Brashear, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3.
L. C. Denison, Commissioner, Precinct No. 4; and at such meeting came on to be heard and considered the petition of J. T. Overby, and about seven hundred other persons, praying that an election be ordered in said County for the purpose of determining the following propositions:

Whether or not the bonds of said County shall be issued in the sum of \$991,000.00 for the following purposes: "The issuance of county bonds for the purchase of district roads and the further construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, throughout such County; and whether or not an ad valorem tax shall be annually levied upon the property of said County, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity; and, it appearing to the Court that said petition is signed by more than two hundred fifty of the resident property taxpayers voters of Lubbock County, Texas, and is in due form of law, and it further appearing that the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said Lubbock County; and,

It further appearing that Road District No. 1 of Lubbock County, Texas, has heretofore issued road bonds under the provisions of the Constitution and Laws of Texas, as follows:

Date of bond September 11th, 1922, numbered consecutively from One (1) to fifty (50), inclusive, for the sum of \$500.00 each, aggregating \$25,000.00, payable at the Hanover National Bank, New York City, New York, and payable serially one bond, \$500.00, September 11th of each of the years 1932 to 1951, both inclusive, and one bond, aggregating \$25,000.00, bearing interest at the rate of five and one-half per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on March 11th and September 11th of each year, and that bonds numbered from one (1) to seven (7) both inclusive, have been finally paid off, thereby leaving outstanding against said Road District a bonded debt aggregating \$21,500.00.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that an election be held in said Lubbock County on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1929, which is not less than thirty days from the date of this order, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

Whether or not the bonds of said County, to be known as Lubbock County Road Bonds, in the sum of \$991,000.00, shall be issued, for the following purpose: "The issuance of county bonds for the purchase of district roads and the further construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, throughout such County," as follows:

(1) Bonds to be issued in the aggregate sum of \$21,500.00 for the purpose of the purchase of district roads in said County, and which bonds shall be issued in similar denominations, bearing the same rate of interest, having the same date or dates of maturity and with similar options of payment as the bonds heretofore issued and now outstanding against Road District No. 1 of said County.

(2) Bonds to be issued in the aggregate sum of \$969,500.00 for the further construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, throughout such County, and which bonds may mature serially or otherwise at the discretion of the Commissioners' Court and may run for a term not to exceed forty (40) years from their date and shall bear not more than five per cent (5 per cent) interest per annum; and,

Whether or not an ad valorem tax shall be annually levied upon the property of said County, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity.

The proceeds derived from the sale of said bonds to the extent of \$969,500.00, if necessary, shall be expended for the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, in Lubbock County, in accordance with the amount set upon each of the following sections or units of said construction, or as much of said amount as may be necessary, to-wit:

Texas State Highway No. 7 from Hookley County line by Shallowater, Lubbock and Slaton to the south line of Lubbock County.

Texas State Highway No. 9 from Linn County line by Woodrow and Lubbock to Abernathy. \$274,000.00

Texas State Highway No. 53 from Crosby County line by Idalou and Lubbock and Wolfforth to Hookley

County line. \$270,500.00

Total \$969,500.00

The said election shall be held under the provision of Chap. 16, Acts First Called Session, Thirty-ninth Legislature, page 23 et seq. as amended by Chap. 75 and Chap. 92, of the Acts of the First Called Session of the Fourth Legislature, of the State of Texas.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and County, and who are resident property taxpayers of this County, shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue the bonds shall have written, or printed on their ballots the words:

"For the issuance of bonds and the levying of the tax in payment thereof."

And those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballot the words:

"Against the issuance of bonds and the levying of the tax in payment thereof."

Notice of said election shall be given by publication in a newspaper published in said County for three successive weeks before the date of election; and in addition thereto, for three weeks prior to said election, notice shall be posted by the County Clerk at four public places in said County, one of which be at the Court House door or said County.

Said election shall be held under the authority of Section 52, Art. 3, of the Constitution of Texas, and the laws enacted pursuant thereto; and the manner of holding said election and making return thereof shall be governed by the general laws relating to general elections in this State.

The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be respectively as follows:

Precinct No. One—Commissioners' Lubbock, Prec. 1, W. E. Ballew; Carlisle, Prec. 12, E. E. Jones; Wolfforth, Prec. 13, Otton Simms; Foster, Prec. 14, D. E. Williamson; Slide No. 15, Louie Williams; Woodrow, Prec. 21, George Eubanks; Dupree School, Lubbock No. 27, W. M

anent
aves
CT
\$7.00
\$8.00
\$4.00

NTED
oppe
Nineteenth Street

RM
UP

Miss Bertie
and Miss Ella
Carrillo and Mr.
Carrillo, City 18.

Shoppe

Miss Bertie
and Miss Ella
Carrillo and Mr.
Carrillo, City 18.

Shoppe

Miss Bertie
and Miss Ella
Carrillo and Mr.
Carrillo, City 18.

Shoppe

Miss Bertie
and Miss Ella
Carrillo and Mr.
Carrillo, City 18.

Shoppe

Miss Bertie
and Miss Ella
Carrillo and Mr.
Carrillo, City 18.

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Miss Bertie
and Miss Ella
Carrillo and Mr.
Carrillo, City 18.

Shoppe

Miss Bertie
and Miss Ella
Carrillo and Mr.
Carrillo, City 18.

Shoppe

Miss Bertie
and Miss Ella
Carrillo and Mr.
Carrillo, City 18.

MISSIONS FINISHED
FORT WORTH, Nov. 16. (P)—Tak-
ing of affection suit of John
Pugliese, was finished here
afternoon. The party of
attorneys on both sides left Fort
Worth Saturday night for Hot
Springs, Ark., where the taking of
depositions will be resumed Mon-
day.

ENGINEER KILLED
HARLINGEN, Nov. 16. (P)—Wal-
ter E. Nixon, Missouri-Pacific engi-
neer, was killed here today when his
automobile was struck by one driven
by his own fireman, W. J. Lee. Nixon
was thrown from his car by the im-
pact and died a few minutes later.

NAMED VICE-CONSUL
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (P)—Os-
car C. Harper of Garland, Texas,
now vice consul at Piedras Negras,
Mexico, has been named vice consul
at Ensenada, Mexico, according to
an announcement from the state de-
partment today.



Only the Newest

Very late mode in hair
dressing or dressing is
within the repertoire of
our operators.

We have a full line of
French cosmetics, and
also do individual powder
blending.

**Rosebud
Beauty Shop**
Mrs. Emma Phillips
Phone 1647-R
for appointment
2012 16th St.



Madam Powell
PHRENOLOGIST
Sunday Hours
2:30 to 6:00 p. m.
Room 223
Temple Ellis Building

**Cattle Supply Is
Light In Market**
FORT WORTH, Nov. 16. (P)—No
cattle of any consequence arrived at
Fort Worth today. Cows made up
the bulk of the cattle supply and
sold at 3.50 to 7.60.

Wife Held

(Continued from page 1)

C. Tidmore, a neighbor, testified
that Williams had boasted he would
blow blood all over this house in a
very few minutes.

Threats Related
W. A. Buchanan, a business asso-
ciate of Williams, said that he had
heard Williams say that he intended
to shoot his wife's head off.

Star Telegram
85c Per Month 85c
Bargain Rate \$7.45
Subscribe Now!

**Snappy Shine
Parlor**
Phone 1469

COTTON GRAIN
10 Bales Up 1000 Bu. Up

**Bought Or Sold
On Margin
(Also Options)**

Prompt
Efficient
Service

High
Financial
Responsibility

Orders Solicited

Robin Fowler & Co.
Members National Cotton Exchange
129 Pearl Street New York

**Prices Climb To
New Heights For
Latest Movement**
Good Demand For Trade
And Favorable Cables
Offer Improvement For
Values Saturday

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16. (P)—
There was increased activity in cot-
ton today and prices advanced to
new heights for the latest upward
movement. The improvement was
stimulated by very favorable cables
good demand for the trade and ad-
vice from the department of com-
merce that spot cotton was becoming
difficult to buy. After opening 6 to
8 points up the market advanced
steadily during the short Saturday
session with only slight occasional
reactions on profit taking. Shorts
covered freely and prices reached
the high of the day right at the
end attaining 28 to 29 points above
the previous close and closed strong
at or near the top. January ad-
vanced from an opening 17.40 to 17.63
up 23 points and closed at 17.61 or
27 points higher. The general
market closed strong at net gains
for the day of 27 to 34 points.

Liverpool came in 7 to 9 points
better than due and first grades in
the market showed gains of 6 to 8
points. As New York opened even
higher the market here improved
further after the start. December
trading up to 17.30, January to 17.40
and March to 17.72 or 8 to 10 points
above the previous close.

As there was good trade buying
and private cables were bullish
prices continued to advance during
the session with active covering by
shorts. There were a few slight re-
actions on week end realizations but
they were brief and prices held
firm on the late trading.

**Buyer Promotes
Cotton Advance**

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (P)—Cotton
was higher today with January
contracts selling up to 17.73 or near-
ly a cent a pound above the low
price of Wednesday, on covering
combined with some trade and com-
mission house buying promoted by
relatively steady cables and con-
tinued reports of small offerings
from the south. January closed at
17.69 with the general market clos-
ing firm at net advances of 24 to
30 points.

The opening was steady at an ad-
vance of 6 to 11 points in response
to the relatively steady ruling of
Liverpool and a continuation of yester-
day's buying movement. Initial
offerings were soon absorbed with
the market showing increased firm-
ness later.

December sold up to 17.57 and
May to 18.29, making recoveries of
about 100 points or approximately
\$5 per bale from the low levels of
last Wednesday. Closing quotations
were within 2 or 3 points of the
best.

Farm Tour

(Continued from page one)

metal of all kinds taken from the
grain. Next water was mixed with
the wheat to temper it.

As the grain was ground and put
through other processes, with var-
ious grades of flour made, the man-
ufacturing process was noted.

In the chemical laboratory of the
mill, tests for protein and other
contents were made before the stu-
dents.

"Albert Hinn, owner of the mill,"
Bower said, "gave us a cordial in-
vitation to stop by his institution,
either one at a time or in large
bodies, at any time. He expressed
hearty willingness to cooperate with
agriculture students, wheat grow-
ers and all in an effort to raise the
standard of production and to elim-
inate obstacles of every nature."

Problems of testing and handling
grain were studied at the office of
James B. Wallace, federal grain in-
spector at Plainview.

Twenty miles northeast of Plain-
view, this group visited the famous
farm of Hiram Price, who owns
60,000 acres of wheat. The famous
lane is one of the largest grow-
ers of wheat in the world.

This season, Price is seeding
wheat on 18,000 acres of land in
Swisher county, where he owns 30
sections.

Drilling is being done on Price's
18,000 acres so the wheat is now
showing at the rate of 20 acres per
hour. Five 16-foot drills, pulled by
a 60 horse power tractor are used.
The entire acreage is being handled
with the use of three tractors.

Four hundred acres in one day
are being covered with a weeder,
which operates 50-feet wide at one
time.

All the equipment and the entire
area of Price's 30,000 acres were
inspected thoroughly.

Those making the trip included J.
A. Jackson, Frank Malt, H. L. Her-
shy, Richard Senter, J. E. Couch,
Bill Clutter, R. L. Burdette and
John Wherry.

Extortion

(Continued from page 1)

He told police they sought to
steal the money from him "be-
cause he had been going with Kath-
erine Palmer, wife of one of the
men." They threatened to kill him
if he did not pay, and he said he
promised the money on Wednes-
day but was unable to get it with-
out appealing to his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Larkin, in Cal-
ifornia.

He said he gave the same gang a
check for \$500 October 24 made out
"to Joseph Rudy."

Larkin confessed to police had
become smitten with the Palmer
girl but said he did not know until
later that she was married.

Nearly 68,000,000 pounds of raw
silk will be exported from Japan
this year.

**Uneven and Sharp Declines Feature
Livestock Trade Around 11 Circuits**

**Lubbock
Markets**

The following quotations are given
by Lubbock firms at the opening
of the day's business and are sub-
ject to change without notice.

POLTRY
Heavy hens 15-16c
Light hens 12-16c
Colored springs, 11-2 to 21-2
lbs. 15c-20c
Leghorns, light springs 12-20c
Maggies 6-15c
Roulettes 6c
Guinea hens, each 25c
No. 1 turkeys, heavy, 9 lbs and
over 15 to 18
Young toms 14 lbs and over 16 to 18c
Old toms 10 to 13c
No. 2 turkeys 8 to 10c
EGGS
Per dozen 30 to 40c
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Sour cream, butterfat 31 to 42c
Sweet cream, butterfat 30c
GRAIN
Maize heads, new crop 16.00-18.00
Kaffir heads, good quality, new
crop 15.00-17.00
Threshed milo maize, cwt 1.05
Threshed kaffir, cwt90c
Wheat, ordinary90c
Corn, mixed, car60
Corn, No. 2, white50
Corn, No. 2, mixed45
Sudan 3.00-3.25
Cane Seed 2.00-2.50
Cotton
Middling, 1-8 staple 15.50-15.75
Lower grades 11-12
Cottonseed, per ton 29.00
Cottonseed meal, 100 lbs 2.25
Cottonseed cake, cwt 2.25
Cottonseed hulls, bulk, cwt55
Cottonseed hulls, ton 11.00
Cottonseed hulls, sacked, cwt75
Cottonseed mixed feed, ton cut 1.20
Cottonseed mixed feed, cwt 1.30

**Big Buying Sends
Wheat Prices Up
5 Cents A Bushel**

**Whirl of Purchasing Hits
Market Saturday And De-
velops Steam Roller Tac-
tics In Late Dealings**

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN
CHICAGO, Nov. 16. (P)—Big buy-
ing in wheat today sent steam roller
prices up nearly 5c a bushel. Back
of the new whirl of purchasing was
an official statement from the
United States department of agri-
culture at Washington that wheat
values are likely to rise fully 25c a
bushel within the next 60 days. Ac-
celerating today's advance too
was word that Argentine weather had
turned warmer, threatening worse
development of black rust damage
to wheat, and probable slashing of
\$20,000,000 from the estimate of the
1929 Argentine wheat exportable
surplus.

Convicts' Plot

(Continued from page 1)

charging a guard with being the
"inside man" in the mutiny of
October 3. The guard's name was
not announced.

**Warden Guards
Against Outbreak**

JOILET, Ill., Nov. 16. (P)—Pre-
cautionary measures against any
possible outbreak among convicts
at the Joilet State Prison have
been increased by Warden Henry
O. Hill. It was made known today
after Brig. General John V. Clin-
ton, commander of the Illinois
national guard, said a parolee con-
vict had informed him of plans
for dynamiting the prison.

Hill said the prison already was
a state of unrest among the pris-
oners and had increased the vi-
olence among the guards. He dis-
cussed the parolee convict's story
but indicated the prison was pre-
pared for any situation that might
arise.

Rum Runner

(Continued from page 1)

slop the machine and surrendered.
Harris denied ownership of two
five gallon jugs of alcohol and 25
one gallon jugs of whiskey found
in the car. The liquor and auto-
mobile belonged to Mrs. Horton, he
asserted. He said he had been paid
\$50 for making the drive.

Claim Self Defense

Mrs. Horton, he told officers, had
been drinking and appeared crazed.
If the officer had not shot he said
he believed the woman would have
pulled the trigger of her weapon.

The woman's husband, Frank
Horton, alias Frank Bassett, or
Jerry Bassett, is serving a prison
term at Cottonwood Falls, Kan-
sas, for a liquor law violation.

Harris and his wife have been
living in Kansas City with Mrs.
Horton. A raid on the residence
last spring resulted in the filing
of state charges against Horton. He
is a former Jackson county, Mis-
souri, deputy sheriff and recently
was freed by federal court on a
charge of selling protection to boot-
leggers.

NEW DENTIST HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stern, for-
merly of St. Louis, arrived in Lub-
bock Saturday where they plan to
make their future home.

Dr. Stern, a dentist, will be as-
sociated with Dr. J. W. Phillips.

EL PASO SUICIDES

EL PASO, Nov. 16. (P)—J. T.
Hudgins, 38, ended his life here
today by shooting himself in the
head in his hotel room. The cor-
oner returned a verdict of suicide.
A note addressed to Balir Kerr of
Dallas was found in the room.

**Goose Frightens
Child to Death**

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Nov. 16. (P)—
The terrifying spectacle
of a goose, attacking with bill
and flapping wings, caused 3-
year-old Priscilla, daughter of
John Shiveck, of Lorain, to
die of fright today.

The child, playing in the
yard of a farm house at Ber-
lin Heights, a suburb of here,
thought the curious looking
bird something worth while
investigating as she ran to-
wards it. The goose turned,
pounced upon her and bit her.

The injuries were slight, ac-
cording to A. R. Grierson,
Erie County coroner, who
gave the verdict. He said
the child probably died al-
most instantly.

Five thousand dollars, they es-
timate, is the cost of bringing
the 19 from Russia to California.
That expense has been paid by
the club's members here. But
they are strong, they'll work,
and they will pay it all back,
they say.

Mexican Election
(Continued From Page One)

today issuing statements and coun-
ter-statements and distributing last-
minute propaganda, troops, police
and firemen were occupied in com-
pleting preparations to maintain
peace during the voting.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., Nov. 16.
(P)—Soldiers patrolled the streets
here tonight ready to quell any dis-
turbance which might arise in con-
nection with the Mexican presiden-
tial election tomorrow.

Border Closed

Meanwhile, on the border today
immigration and custom officials
the border was closed at 5 p. m., and
no traffic will be permitted to cross
the line from the United States un-
til after the polls have closed to-
morrow.

Immigration inspectors here said
the closing order was to forestall at-
tempts of exiled sympathizers of
Vasconcelos to enter the city caus-
ing confusion about the polls and
cause disorder.

Secretary Good

(Continued from page 1)

W. Good, secretary of war, but he
fought valiantly against the infec-
tion which caused his body to be
invaded by fever.

His close friends had given up all
except a small hope that he could
survive much longer, and the physi-
cians' bulletin said worded with
cautiousness, gave little
reason for expecting a favorable
outcome.

General blood poisoning, the re-
sult of infection from the serious
appendicitis operation, had over-
taken the secretary and while some
improvement was noted in his tem-
perature, respiration and pulse, this
development of general sepsis indi-
cated the extreme seriousness of
the case.

Information was relayed period-
ically to President Hoover, who last
night paid a visit to his cabinet
member's bedside. The president in
addition to holding Mr. Good ac-
cuse of his political associates has
for him a high personal esteem.

While the secretary's condition
was described as most serious, the
surgeons said that all hope was not
lost. Their bulletin reiterated that
his case depends on his own resis-
tance, and that Mr. Good has been
given medical help that was known
to the science.

Wife At Bedside

Mrs. Good watched at her hus-
band's bedside. The secretary was
sleeping a larger portion of the day
and saw no one. During this sleep-
ing time, the long blade of a pocket
knife, taken from Brady, having
pierced her heart.

Borger Pair

(Continued from page 1)

Clem Calhoun, however, expressed
confidence that the indictments
would eventually solve the Holmes
mystery.

"We will go to bat with these
cases as soon as possible," Calhoun
said. "More evidence against Jones
and Hodges has been collected since
their arrest in the Holmes case. The
two men will be tried in the next
two weeks, however, as the Hale and
Scott murder trials at Canadian
will occupy the time of my depart-
ment. Jones and Hodges will be
tried in Stinnett sometime after
those cases are ended."

Calhoun said that neither man
had made any statement and that
the indictments rested on the tes-
timony of others.

Holmes was shot down as he was
putting his car in his garage on the
night of Sept. 13. His wife, who had
just left the car, was a short dis-
tance away on her way to the house.

FOUL PLAY FEARED

Three Men Die Suddenly
On Streets Of Dallas

DALLAS, Nov. 16. (P)—Two men
died on the streets of Dallas today
and a third was found dead under
circumstances which indicated he
may have met with foul play.

Felix Schank, 63, a caretaker in
St. Patrick's cathedral in south Dal-
las, was found dead in a clump of
weeds by some Mexican boys at
play. One jaw was broken and of-
ficers said he may have been slug-
ged and left to die in the weeds.

**Farm Bureau Head
Promises Relief**

DALLAS, Nov. 16. (P)—Bringing
tidings of relief to cotton farmers
of Texas, Farm Williams, manager
of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton
association returned today after a
three day conference with the fed-
eral farm board regarding the \$2-
000,000 loan made available to farm-
ers through the association.

Williams said one of the impor-
tant results of the conference was
confirmation of understanding that
loans are to be made only to mem-
bers of the Farm Bureau associa-
tion, or to other recognized co-
operatives.

STATEMENT PROBED

Tariff Bill Revision Is
Blamed In Mart Crash

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (P)—An
investigation into a statement at-
tributed to Fred L. Kent, of the
Bankers Trust company, of New
York, that the action of the senate
coalition in rewriting the tariff bill
was partially responsible for the
recent collapse of stock market
prices, was promised today by
Chairman Caraway of the senate
lobby committee.

Summonsing of Kent before the
committee was requested by Senator
Hawes, democrat, Missouri, who
told the senate that Kent's asser-
tion in a recent speech was "propa-
ganda, because no sensible man
for a minute would assume the
truth of the statement."

TO RENOUNCE WAR

Disarmament Stressed In
Dawes' Speech

LONDON, Nov. 16. (P)—United
States Ambassador Charles G. Daw-
es tonight said that the great na-
tions of the world will meet here
in January in the spirit of the Kel-
logg pact for renunciation of war.
He was addressing the annual din-
ner of the British Institute of
Journalists, only a few hours after
he had returned to his London post
from a visit to America.

Disarmament by evolution was
the theme of the address by General
Dawes. The current negotiations on
naval disarmament between Great
Britain and the United States have
thus far well exemplified the greater
effectiveness and expedition of the
new method as compared with the
old, he said.

BRADY NOT INDICTED

Grand Jury Investigation
Recessed Saturday

AUSTIN, Nov. 16. (P)—The grand
jury investigating the murder
of Miss Lethia Highsmith, su-
preme court commission of appeals
stenographer, stabbed to death last
Sunday morning, recessed today
without returning an indictment in
the case.

John W. Brady, 59, former mem-
ber of the court of civil appeals, en-
tered his second week in jail with-
out bond having been set for his re-
lease on a charge of murder filed
against him soon after Miss High-
smith died. She had been out sev-
eral times, the long blade of a pocket
knife, taken from Brady, having
pierced her heart.

Judge E. A. Berry of Houston,
former member of the court of crim-
inal appeals commission, has been
retained as Brady's chief counsel.
Will Brady, brother of the accused
man, said a number of attorneys
would be associated with
Judge Berry in the defense.

LOCAL WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Jennie Link Claimed
By Death Saturday

Mrs. Jennie Link, 71, 1902 Sixteenth
street, died Saturday morning at
12:40 o'clock at the family residence,
following a rather lengthy illness.
The body was prepared for burial
and shipped yesterday by Brown
Brothers to Stamford where fune-
ral services will be held today.

Survivors are the husband and six
children, Thomas Link, Clarendon;
Mrs. Cora Link, Stamford; Mrs. I-
vonne McAlister, Hamlin; Elmo Link,
Stamford; Mrs. Dixie McAlister,
Stamford, and Miss Elsie Link, Lub-
bock.

YOUTHS TO REFORMATORY

Sheriff Wade Hardy will leave
early this morning for Gatesville
carrying with him two boys sen-
tenced from Lubbock county to the
state reformatory.

The two, Jack Tillery and Willie
Smith, colored, both were convicted
of forgery.

BRIDGE BID ACCEPTED

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 16. (P)—The
bid of the Austin Bridge company
of Dallas for construction of a
bridge across the Concho river sev-
en miles southeast of here was ac-
cepted today by the Tom Green
county commissioners court. The
bid was \$137,421.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Porter, of
San Antonio, are guests in the
home of Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ottlinger.

Mrs. J. R. Garrison, of Clotie, Tex.
Mexico, is visiting in Lubbock.

Tech Studes 'Spend As Much As They Get' But Not Many Of Them Get Much

Average Expenditure
For Boys Is \$600;
Girls Use Less

"Out of the bed that shelters me, into the experience of the day; I thank whatever funds may be. That dad has not forgotten the pay."

Students of Texas Technological college are not measured by the financial arrangement they may find, but they are appraised generally by ability in exercising frugality.

Such was the comment of an assistant professor, in speaking of expenses of the average student who attends the college.

On the other hand, interviews among students indicate that whatever economy is exemplified in college is generally by necessity.

Junior Spends It.
"When the check arrives from Dad at the first of the month I usually go into a two weeks spending orgy," commented a junior of social activities. "The little girl consequently enjoys a few shows and dances. And then when the meager \$15 or \$20 are on the balance sheet the play must end for a period."

Coads of the college say that the average boy entertains delightfully with an expense which they estimate will range from \$10 to \$15 per month. But, such reference was made to those who date, two or three times a week.

Car Is Needed.
With few entertainment features centering around the campus, the student who takes his dates seriously must drive his own car, rent a taxi or walk about two miles to a theater or dance in the city.

A coquettish young coed, who declares positively that she is in a position to know, says that about 90 per cent of the young men of the college date seldomly. "They are the boys who practice economy," she added laughingly.

The average expense of a male student ranges around \$200 for the nine months, while the girl will spend slightly less, unless her clothes bill is high.

Fees Must Be Paid.
Library, medical service, registration and incidental fees total \$11.50 each term. Laboratory fees are charged extra. Although purchase is not compulsory, the activity ticket costs \$10.

The average board bill for two meals a day is \$2.70 per school year, while for three meals the figures are \$3.15.

Room rent varies from \$2 to \$15 a person. Books usually cost as much as registration fees, the amount depending upon the type of course taken.

The "campus wreck" and the "campus pride" also aid in draining the purse. The estimate on this item of expense is \$10 per month. Incidentals, such as tailor and laundry bills, average about \$3 per week.

Croydon, England, has banned Sunday motion pictures.

Technical Topics from Texas Tech

BY FAY FOOTE
Tech College Staff Correspondent

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, November 18
Las Petruvas, room 210, 4 o'clock.
Y. W. C. A., room 311, 5 o'clock.
Forum, 7 o'clock, room 102.
Arena Ritas, 7:30, Engineering building.

Tuesday, November 19
Theban Club, room 202, 4 o'clock.
Boys Glee Club, room 310, 4 o'clock.
Arena Ritas, Gym, 5 o'clock.
Religious Council, room 314, 5 o'clock.

Wednesday, November 20
Arena Ritas, room 303, 5 o'clock.
Choral Club, room 310, 5 o'clock.
Pre-Law Club, room 217, 8 o'clock.
Aggie Club, Stock Judging Pavilion, 7:30.

Thursday, November 21
Arena Ritas, Gym, 5 o'clock.
Band, Engineering building, 7:30.
Arena Ritas, Engineering building, 7:30.

Friday, November 22
Capa y Espada, room 310, 7:30 o'clock.
Arena Ritas, Gym, 5 o'clock.
Centaur Dance, Dance Palace, 8-12 o'clock.

Saturday, November 23
All-College Dance, Gym, 8-12 o'clock.

SOCK AND BUSKIN
Tuesday night, November 18, members of Sock and Buskin will be entertained with an informal reception from 8 to 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Mooreman, 3421 19th street. All members of the dramatic club are invited.

PLAY DECEMBER THIRD
"Pittie Drums It In," a comedy by Charles Divine and "Hero Worship" are the two plays to be given by members of dramatic clubs December 3rd at the Campus Playhouse.

Those who will take part in the first play are: James Gordon, Garland Newsum, Melba Pirtle, Lloyd White, Nora Cocks, J. W. Hill and Scott Pike. Those who are cast for "Hero Worship" include: Hollie Crook, Alma Merchant, John Louis Cook and Claudine Cook.

FISH FURTHER PLANS
Members of the freshman dance committee which were appointed at the last meeting of the class held a joint meeting and decided that the freshman party would be held December 14 in the college gymnasium. An attempt will be made to get an orchestra from members of the freshman class if possible. The affair will be an apron and overall party and effective decoration will be used to carry out that motif. No upperclassmen will be allowed to attend the affair.

DATE CHANGED
As a final deadline, November 27, has been set as the last date that pictures for class sections can be turned into the La Ventana, according to Holmes Webb, editor. After that date an extra charge will be made. Pictures are being made at Brown studio.

COLLEGE REVUE
Bringing woful tidings to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are the mid-term reports distributed Saturday and Monday. Students walk in to the registrar's office fearfully; some come away rejoicing, others have their worst fears confirmed, and are reported in one or more subjects.

The block of grass on the north side of the Administration building has been burned. Numerous "cow-trails" are running across it in all directions—most of them leading to the Engineering building. Men from Abilene Christian college, wearing sweaters with the school letters on them were numerous on the campus—On a bulletin board of the east rotunda were several notices of a challenge to a shooting match between members of the rifle club. The match was shot yesterday afternoon.

A. W. S. OFFICERS
Lizette Belle Clements, Lubbock, was elected president of the Association of Women Students in the election held among the women students this last week. Other officers elected were: Lois Cooper, Lubbock, vice-president and Marjorie Ann Almsworth, Lubbock, recorder.

W. A. A. HIKE
New and old members of W. A. A. made a hike to the Municipal park yesterday afternoon. A barbecue supper was served to about thirty girls. Cars were furnished to bring the members back.

First Ticket Is Sold By GWT Ry.
BRADY, Nov. 16. (AP)—The first ticket on the proposed Gulf and West Texas Railroad already has been sold.

L. Ballou, 86, Brady pioneer, called at the Brady Chamber of Commerce office recently and made reservations for a ticket on the maiden run of the first passenger train over the Gulf and West Texas.

Application for a permit to construct the new road is pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Ballou, a veteran of the Civil War and one of Brady's oldest citizens, is an ardent booster for the new railroad.

Board Is Created In Spite Of Dan
AUSTIN, Nov. 16. (AP)—The forty-first legislature created three boards and commissions with an aggregate membership of 24, the personnel to serve at \$10 per day and expenses while transacting official business.

In spite of Gov. Moody's appeal to the legislature in his formal message to reduce boards and commissions and consolidate departments in the interest of efficiency and economy, the lawmakers created some new ones.

The board of education has nine members, not including a committee of five appointed by it to consider text book adoptions. This makes 14 persons serving in connection with it.

The barbers' board has four members, this being a new commission. The game, fish and oyster commission of six members, was created to replace the game, fish and oyster commissioner, who remains, however, as executive secretary of the commission.

PHARES EXPLAINS LAW
Wide Vehicles Must Have White And Red Lights

AUSTIN, Nov. 16. (AP)—Confusion resulting from misinterpretation of the law requiring clearance lights on vehicles more than 30 inches wide has caused L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol to explain the regulation.

Phares asserted that the exceptionally wide vehicles were required to have a white light on the extreme left front and a red light on the extreme left rear. White and red reflectors respectively may be used in lieu of the lights, Phares said. He pointed out that the clearance signals were required in addition to the two headlights and a tail light.

Gertrude Evans has gone to Mead-ow for the week end. Clotie Huf-faker, freshman has gone to Level-land.

Hattie Mounts, assistant matron of Annex A, has gone to her home in Hale Center to make a short visit with her parents.

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EXTRA
SPECIAL

In The
Bargain
Basement

The Bargain Basement was not forgotten in his huge purchases. Dozens of new coats of the advance fashion were bought for your selection here. See them in the new broad-cloth trimmed in rich furs and cleverly styled.

\$8⁷⁵
Up

in every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in Lubbock it's

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

Again Monday And All This Week

A GREAT SALE OF 400 COATS

Mid-
Winter

The lowest prices to be found on NEW-WINTER Coats. Mr. Grollman spent 10 days in New York, buying the greatest assortment of these garments, at ridiculous concessions that you have ever seen. When we advertise them as new models, we mean just that! Every one of them is an advance fashion. The kinds that are the favorite in the style centers of the land. The kind so popular on the streets of New York and Paris.

It Pays To
Pay Cash

\$16.75

\$23.75

\$39.50

\$49.50

\$69.50

\$98.50

CHILDREN'S COATS REDUCED!

And don't forget the younger Miss in your search for style and value. Fit her from the largest assortment in town during this gigantic coat event. They are as style right as the most expensive garment in the house. Good warm durable garments at prices that are amazingly low. Every one reduced—

20%



A HOSIERY SPECIAL

FOR MONDAY

—that will be well worth while to
take advantage of

250 PAIRS

FULL FASHIONED HOSE
ALL SILK FROM TOP TO TOE

\$1.00
Sizes
8½ to 10

REGULAR \$1.95
VALUES

Shown in gunmetal, light gunmetal,
dust, beechwood, allure almora. They
are positively perfect hose.

JARETT'S

Fashion Shop

1105 Broadway

Anderson's Body May Remain Now

HOUSTON, Nov. 16. (AP)—The body of Kenneth Lewis Anderson, last vice-president of the Republic of Texas, may rest forever in his namesake town in which he stopped by chance and where he remained in death.

After adjournment of the ninth and final congress of the republic at Washington on the Brazos, Mr. Anderson was enroute to his home in San Augustine. At the town called, Fantroph, now Anderson, Grimes county, he became ill and left the stage to die there.

Stirred with the presence of the patriot's body, the citizenry change the name of Fantroph to Anderson. Recently, those working in a movement sponsored by L. W. 12,

Port Of Houston Leads In Cotton

HOUSTON, Nov. 16. (AP)—Prior to Nov. 1, according to local figures, Houston led the ports of the world in cotton exporting.

On that date, 567,443 bales had been moved through the port for the 1929-30 season while at Galveston the nearest competitor, 492,559 bales had gone out. At the same time last season Galveston was leading Houston by 108,239 bales.

Comparison of the two ports showed that both had suffered declines this season in exports. Galveston dropping 343,063 bales and Houston 199,940.

NEW WRINKLE ACTS

Dallas Shine Boys Iron Out Neckties For Tips

DALLAS, Nov. 16. (AP)—Taking wrinkles out of neckties while the barber massages wringles out of the business man's face is the wrinkle recently adopted by barber shop negro boys in a Dallas hotel, in a drive for more and better tips.

When the customer gets out of the barber chair, his tie is handed to him, warm, fresh from the ironing board where it has been pressed. The heat of the tie usually is sufficient to obtain the larger tip desired.

HEAR RADIO IN AIR

Kelly Field Flyers List In 3,000 Feet Up

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16. (AP)—Listening to musical programs of the radio as they flew along at altitude of 3,000 feet formed a contrast to the usual deafening roar of their motor for Capt. Perry Warner and First Lieut. F. I. Patri of Kelly field during a flight.

Little Rock to test a new beacon an A-3 attack plane that had been fitted with special equipment use in following a course laid by radio beacon.

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"Satisfactorily Serving A Great Section"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION TWO
Amusements, Auto
Editorial, Radio
And Society

VOL. 4, NO. 10

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1929.

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Tech Engineers Entertain With Third Annual Ball Here On Friday

Las Leales Club Honors New Girls With Tea Friday

Two Hundred Guests Attend Lovely Function In Home Of Mrs. Hankins; Green, White Stressed

AMONG the most attractive functions of the week was a tea given by the Las Leales club of Texas Technological college to honor new members Friday evening in the home of Mrs. J. F. Hankins, 2309 Broadway. Two hundred guests called during the hours from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Colorful fall flowers, arranged in bowls and baskets throughout the entertaining rooms gave a note of floral charm for the occasion.

Miss Mary Gene Owen received guests at the door and presented them to the president, Miss Eufaula Wise, who in turn, introduced the following officers: Miss Mary Doak and Dean J. M. Gordon sponsors, Mrs. Hankins, Miss Lizzie Belle Clements, vice president and Miss Pearl Harrison, treasurer.

New members in the receiving line included: Misses Elizabeth Baird, Nora Cooke, Lois Cooper, Margaret Davis, Neil Goodloe, Nina Gordon, Hazel Gruver, Martha Knight, Oscar Matthews, Hattie Mounis and Elizabeth Schott.

Others in the house party were Misses Oren McCrellan, Billie Jones and Mary Jo Cagle.

The tea table was laid in lace and green, and was made especially lovely with bowls of cut flowers. Mesdames James M. Gordon and Paul W. Horn poured spiced tea from 8 to 9 o'clock and Mrs. R. M. Chiswood and Miss Mabel Erwin poured from 9 to 10 o'clock.

The tea was served with plates of sandwiches and cake, emphasizing the club colors of green and white. This color scheme also was used in dainty scrolls on each plate, which introduced the honor guests.

Piano, violin and vocal selections for the affair were furnished by Misses Alice Claire Teague, Evelyn Carter, Elizabeth Pickett, Elida Belle Tilley and Maudell Hall.

Mrs. J. A. Hood Is Hostess To Group

Brief Business Session Is Held And Quilt Is Made; Refreshments Passed At Tea Time

Members of the Loyalty club were entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. A. Hood, 1925, Avenue N.

A brief business session was held during which Mrs. Ed Greer presided, and the making of a quilt occupied the group for the remainder of the afternoon.

Dainty refreshment plates were passed to two visitors, Mesdames J. T. McGee and A. Graves and the following members: Ed Greer, W. E. Blake, H. W. Diebel, Sartor, T. T. Fisher, Roche Newton, J. T. McGee, Don Lacey, A. Graves, Royce Loving, John Hayworth, Ed Lowery, Henry Diebel, Roy Privette and J. A. Hood.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. McGee, 1711 Avenue K.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morris and little sons, have returned from a two-weeks visit with friends and relatives in Abilene.

Fashion Plaque



THIS IS Suzanne Talbot's dashing little hat with the Napoleonic brim. It is made of stitched black broadcloth. Three crystal buttons hold back the brim.

American Woman Interprets Mode To Suit Her Own Personality



BY MME. LISBETH

Everyone—well, nearly everyone—admits that Paris is the fashion hub of the world. But the United States has formed a very definite habit of doing what is politely called "interpreting."

Few fashions created in Paris become nationally successful as "best sellers" throughout this country without a few changes being contrived to suit what is variously called the "whim" and the "personality" of the American woman.

Of course we women know it's very wrong to say we have whims! But be that as it may most of us would contend on the witness stand that there's no such thing as an American personality. Every one of us is different.

And that take it all in all is exactly why fashions are changed in this wise—to suit us all. No designer however great can please each of us simultaneously. Nor do the great designers pretend to hope to do so. Their creations are designed for certain types and certain figures and must bear interpretation for other types and other figures.

All of which is leading up to the point that this season has witnessed the arrival of the really long evening wrap harmonizing with the floor touching gown. It is undergoing various interpretations frequently being a conservative three-quarters or seven-eighths length. In really long lengths it is amazingly smart.

Four of the season's enchanting models in transparent velvet are pictured that lovely supple material much courted by famous couturiers. The one at the extreme left is of brilliant green rayon velvet with fox collar—an original model by Callot. Notice the circular cut of the hem and the long sash posed low on the back.

Third from left is an American design by Bonwit Teller, a shorter interpretation. It also is bright green with clever ermine decorations. The lovely wrap next to this is also of rayon velvet with luxurious collar of white fox.

The last of the evening wraps, extreme right is an original Moynihan model of sapphire blue rayon velvet with deep flounces of the material at the hem and elbows, body with a slight upward inclination toward the front. It is colored in Chinchilla.

Not only for evening wraps and dresses is velvet worn this season. Many of the daytime models, for the very young as well as for the older woman, are interpreted in this fascinating material.

The frock with the very feminine collar, second from left, combines both panne and erect pile velvet. The collar is panne the body of the frock erect pile. This is an afternoon frock suitable for a sub-deb who isn't quite grown up enough to risk long, uneven hemlines for daytime. Even 16-year-olds are going down as to skirts in the evening, however.

A chic little suit of rayon velvet and printed crepe is pictured second from right. These ensembles are important in the mode. Usually skirt and jacket are very simply handled yet exquisitely turned out, with dressmaker touches of fine sewing. Blouses vary from velvet to printed or plain crepes or satins. Satin blouses are also being worn formally for afternoon. When blouses do not tuck in, they almost invariably have a belt which defines the normal or high waistline.

San Souci Club Favored With Two Lovely Events

Group To Give Dance In December To Honor Members

Two lovely parties were given as favors to members of the San Souci club of Texas Technological college during the past week. Miss Dorothy Rushing was hostess to the group on Friday afternoon, and on Saturday afternoon Miss Kate Boyd entertained.

An attractive arrangement of red chrysanthemums added to the beauty of entertaining rooms in the Rushing home, 2307 14th street, where tables were placed for games of bridge. Pretty hand-painted pictures were awarded to Miss Nila Jones for high score in the game and to Miss Juanita Wiles for high cut.

A buffet supper was served after the game hour to Misses Geraldine Smith, Lucille Moxley, Mary Ann Thompson, Mary Snyder, Ann Snyder, Lena Bert McGlin, Alma Ralls, Zona Stiles, Blanche Bradley, Donna Vaughn, Helen Womack, Juanita Wiles, Clay McCasky, Hazel Ligon, Mary Lee Bardwell, Catherine Jameson, Nila Jones, Kate Boyd, Mrs. J. H. Stiles and Mrs. Rodgers. Misses Christine Carter and Dorothy Ochsner were tea guests.

Miss Boyd Hostess

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Mrs. W. W. Royalty To Be Delegate From Lubbock; Will Take Place In Waco Church Beginning On Monday

From 1 until 5 o'clock on this same Wednesday afternoon polls will be open for balloting in the annual

1107-09 Thirteenth St.

Margaret, Dorothy, and Fay Griffith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffith, formerly of Lubbock and now residing in Roswell, New Mexico, are spending the week-end at Lubbock as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson, 1621 9th

The group will meet in the home of members until a permanent location for meetings has been secured.

Mrs. W. W. Royalty will leave today for Waco where she will represent the city council of the P. T. association of Lubbock at the congress of Texas parent-teacher associations which convenes in that

improvement is the fact that such a large volume of reading matter has been published on this subject. Books on etiquette and nutrition have played a part, but magazines and articles have had a still greater influence. One can hardly glance through a periodical without noticing a discussion of some phase of this subject."

"Yes, indeed manners are improving!" exclaimed John Zourner.

More tourists visited Hawaii this year than in any previous twelve month.

to add the cultural side to the city's advantages. At the close of Miss Jennings' talk, Mrs. R. L. McKnight.

MO
1107-09 Thirteenth St.

Season's Popular Materials and
SHOPS EARLY SATURDAY MORNING, W.
ABLE TO MAKE THE BEST CHOICE!

NTGOMERY WARD &

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Lubbock, Texas

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Local Bank Officials Give Views About Women As Investors; Most Saving Accounts Are For Kiddies

People Of America Are Not "Investment Wise," Says C. F. Drexel; Others Give Opinions

BY HOLLYCE SELERS, *Avantage-Minor Women's Editor*
That married women are conscientious in their savings, but that all women, generally speaking, are poor investors is the belief of a group of Lubbock bank officials. "This question of women in relation to economic problems has been occupying the attention of bankers as much as any other thing during the past few years," said C. F. Drexel, cashier of the Citizens National bank.

In America, neither men nor women have been really educated along lines pertaining to investments. As yet they are not "investment wise." They are interested in trading, in order that they may receive quick returns on their money. They do not have patience to wait on the returns of an investment, no matter how safe that investment may be.

This is even more the case with women than with men. Women, as a rule, do not meet with real success in the business world. Of course, there are exceptions to this rule, but the exceptions are rare enough to make good news for a magazine article when they are found.

There are several things which account for this situation. In the first place, a woman, by nature, does not have the same outlook on business matters as does a man. Then, she does not have the past experience that a man has. Women cannot expect to become efficient in business during one generation. And finally there is the question of environment. Some women say they expect to devote their lives to their profession but there is scarcely any woman who will not, under favorable conditions, give up this profession in order to get married.

"I do not say these things as a discredit to a woman. It would take a man a long time to learn to fill the place she has always filled."

Not Careful Enough
Women are not as careful as they should be in matters of investment. One woman I have in mind was left \$25,000 in insurance money by her husband. Had she invested this money wisely, she would have had a comfortable living for herself and her two children. But instead of consulting her banker, or some other well-established business man, she trusted the money to her husband's partner to put into a certain deal, and as a result, she lost the entire sum, and was forced to go to work.

There are very few women investors, he continued, "practically all investors, both men and women are above middle age. Young people want to climb the ladder to success too quickly. They fail to build the proper foundations at the beginning of their careers and have to go back and build these foundations in later years. As a result, much time and money is lost unnecessarily."

One of the best ways of encouraging thrift is through the savings accounts. People will start out by saving small sums, and when they have caught the spirit of thrift, will go from savings to wise investing."

Are Conscientious Savers
When it comes to saving, said C. F. Drexel, of the savings department in the same bank, "married women seem to be conscientious. They will save the nickels and dimes where the men will spend them for loco colas."

"We have a larger number of saving accounts for women than for men, although the total sum represented is larger for men."

When asked if working girls were consistent in their saving, Mr. Drexel said, "Accounts as a rule, are kept but a short time by working girls. The girls usually have some particular object in mind, such as a fur coat, when they deposit their money in the savings account. When they have saved enough to buy this article they withdraw their money."

The most consistent savers are the married women. They save three times as much as those who are single. Many of these women carry the money in their children's names and for their benefit. Some have deposited small amounts each week for the past year."

Slaton Gives Opinion
There are very few women investors," said L. Slaton, president of the First National bank. "I find many women who are interested in 'get rich quick' schemes. Some however, are very careful in the use of their money, and these are older women who have been investing for many years."

Most of the women investors are owners of estates. Very few invest from their earnings. The cost of living is too high, and people are willing to sacrifice for such purposes."

Save For Children
Now as a result of the question, Miss Mattie Randolph of the savings department of the First National bank, also finds that married women are more conscientious savers than single women.

"The married woman has more responsibilities, and consequently is more serious when it comes to financial matters," she said.

Women usually have their children in mind when they make deposits. Over fifty per cent of all accounts are in the names of children under fifteen years of age, and most of these are college funds. Some mothers bring their savings to the bank each week.

Women also are teaching their children habits of thrift. One little boy seven years old accompanies his mother to the bank each week, bringing with him one dollar in pennies. He carries these pennies in a leather money sack, and his account now is exactly \$100.

"Practically no girls who are unemployed have accounts and

Living and Loving

Queer, isn't it, the low-down tricks to which folks resort to bolster up their opinions of themselves and the risks they run with their own happiness?

To what can we attribute the actions of the husband in the following letter but to an inferiority complex which he tries to quiet by making love to his wife's friends?

"Dear Virginia Lee: I have taken a dislike to my husband, but not without cause. I have thought of leaving him, but my idea of leaving is putting the miles behind me. If I do this I will cause a sickly parent to worry and this parent would never be able to visit me, so I put up with a great deal on this account."

"The thing that my husband does that is embarrassing to me is that he tries to date up the women that come to visit me. He slips them love notes (I found several) and calls them on the telephone, sometimes asking for dates."

"His salary isn't sufficient to keep us without my help. Some have fallen for him, and he calls them the very lowest names behind their backs. I suggested once that we separate if he was not satisfied, but he cried and took on so terribly. He said I was the only one he loved and wanted to stay with me always. Only yesterday he tried to date up a woman who visited us. Have you any suggestion?" JUSTINE.

Do you love him, Justine? A good deal hangs on that. I'd like to advise you to leave him because you have a problem on your hands that I'm afraid will grow more perplexing as time goes on, unless you can have him psycho-analyzed and helped out of his abnormal state of mind.

Mentally he's not a grown man, but a child. He isn't competent to earn a living for his family and knows it, and to bolster up his self-esteem he tries to have affairs with women. He may not be a "man among men," but at least he'll be a "devil with the ladies."

The question is: Do you want to continue to live with that kind of a person? If you love him, if you feel responsible for him to the extent that you are willing to sacrifice your chance of freedom with the possibility of later meeting someone who will be your mental equal and a real companion, you will stick.

He needs a mother—not a wife—someone with infinite patience to overlook his faults and feed his self esteem. If your love is equal to the task, well and good, but at least don't go into it with your eyes shut.

As for the feeble parent, she can visit you when you have made a new home for yourself, if you decide to quit. I can't see that it would be right for you to sacrifice your life happiness to a wish to save her worry. Talk the matter over with her and see what she advises.

"Dear Virginia Lee: We are three caballeros. One of the caballeros, whenever we try to make a date with girl friends, backs out. We would like your advice concerning how we can get him to go out with us. He's a nice looking fellow and is well liked by the girls, but is sort of shy. If we make a blind date he will enjoy himself, but if we tell him about making the date he will always back out."

THREE CABALLEROS.
He is just self-conscious and shy, boys. If he has time to think about the date he gets stage fright and backs down. The only way to manage is to make blind dates for him, if possible, for awhile. He'll outgrow it. You might suggest to him, however, when he has made a date and wants to break it, that a real caballero would not leave a lady in the lurch. He would be more considerate of her feelings, even to the point of conquering or concealing his fright.

GRIEVED has lost faith in girl friends because a girl to whom she had been loyal to through "thick and thin" played a mean trick on her.

One does get disappointed occasionally in people, dear, but that is no reason to doubt all friends. Many are as true as true can be. You have been a good friend to this girl, you know. You surely don't think you are the only one in the world who would be loyal and true. Are you? There are plenty of them. This girl was envious and liked the young man herself, you see, so prevented you from meeting him. That is all. You probably can't forget the

hurt of it, but you can prevent it making you bitter. You will make other friends who will appreciate your friendship and return it.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: Will you please tell me how a tattoo can be removed. A READER."

It's a pretty difficult process. Reader, and should only be attempted by a highly skilled physician — preferably a surgeon who specializes on skin disorders. A doctor's article on the subject says: "The treatment consists of a process that causes a destructive inflammation which results in crusting. When the crust drops off, usually the pigment comes with it, leaving more or less of a scar. Electrolysis is used for small spots. Some dermatologists recommend shaving off the involved skin and applying skin grafts if necessary."

South Plains Has Many Gay Events During Past Week

One Wedding Announced: Teas And Bridge Parties Are In Foreground In Functions

The past week in South Plains society has been filled with a variety of functions. In honor events, teas, and bridge parties are listed among the affairs, and one wedding was announced. Many women from various cities were in attendance at the convention of Texas state federation of women's clubs which convened this week at Mineral Wells while the younger set entertained honoring football boys and the Girl Reserves at Floydada entertained with a formal tea in the home economics building Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Jewel Brock, advisor headed the receiving line and others were Veva Swinson, president; Juanita Shirley, secretary and Hazel Probasco, reporter.

The table was attractively arranged with appointments in yellow and green. Green candle sticks with yellow candles were at each end of the table and a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece.

Delightful refreshments were passed. Guests included women teachers and wives of the high school faculty. Sixty-eight members of the Girls Reserve called during the afternoon.

will be served at the Hilton hotel at 12:30, November 28. A program which is being arranged for the occasion includes an address by Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer, who was for many years a practicing physician in Plainview.

W M S MEETING To Be Held On Monday At First Baptist Church

"Our Unchanged Task in an Unchanged World," will be the subject for discussion at a regular missionary meeting of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The following has been announced as the program: Prayer, Mrs. W. M. Lawrence; scripture readings, Mrs. Paul Roberts; prayer of thanksgiving, Mrs. H. G. Love; "Changes Affecting the Home Base of Missions," Mrs. Sam Henry; "Things Affecting the Foreign Mission Land," Mrs. J. K. Miller; "Changes in Education and Religion," Mrs. J. H. Agee; "The Rising Tide of Youth," Mrs. Payne; "The Industrial Revolution," Mrs. J. P. Middleton; "Changing Leadership," Mrs. Wilson; "Changing Realities," Mrs. R. O. Rodgers; prayer, Mrs. W. R. White.

PECAN GROWERS MEET Brazos Valley Association Gather On Nov. 22

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Brazos Valley Pecan Growers' association will meet here Nov. 22 for a one-day session. An attendance of from 200 to 300 is expected.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger: Surgery and Consultation
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton: Diseases of Children
Dr. J. F. Lattimore: General Medicine
Dr. F. R. Malone: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles: Surgery and Physiotherapy
Dr. B. C. Maxwell: General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers: Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. B. J. Roberts: Urology and General Medicine
Dr. A. A. Eakin: X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Y. W. Rogers: Dentist
Dr. John Hupree: Resident Physician
C. E. Hunt: Business Manager
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

MARRY IN CLOVIS

On Tuesday, November 5, Miss Willie Lee Coleman and Bennie Leslie Ewing were married at high noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burrows, of Clovis, New Mexico. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Weathers, of Lockney, who is an uncle of the bridegroom.

C. H. Burrows was best man and Miss Ruth Cooper acted as maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Coleman, of Sand Hill community, parents of the bride, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening honoring the couple.

HONORS FOOTBALL SQUAD

Miss Eubalia Burns entertained at bridge Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burrows honoring the Whirlwind football team, of the Floydada high school.

Refreshments were served to Misses Jessie Mae Wood, Audrey Parris, Katie Lee Thurman, Lois Slaton, Gean Smalley and Messrs. Howard Welborn, Joe Smith, Dave Luttrall, Albie Carlton, Floyd Bell and Starks Green.

MUSICAL COTERIE MEETS

Mesdames W. H. Ritzenthaler and Hugh Boren were hostesses to the Musical Coterie of Snyder last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Boren.

Miss J. E. Hardy led the lesson on primitive wind instruments, and a vocal solo, "By the Waters of Minnetonka" was sung by Mrs. Howard McDonald.

A salad course was served to fourteen members who attended.

TO GIVE ANNUAL AFFAIR

Invitations are to be extended soon to 20 people to attend the annual Thanksgiving Day dinner given by the Plainview sanitarium. Dr. E. O. Nichols announced last week. Included will be doctors, dentists, druggists and their wives and nurses in the immediate district. The dinner

Sale Of Party Frocks

\$9.75

One assortment of Pastel Shades of Taffetta, Georgette and Novelty effects—their regular prices are \$15.00 to \$18.75.

\$18.75

This assortment is a prize lot of Beauties—they are lovely shades of Pastel and quite a variety of materials—the regular price of these are \$29.75 to \$39.50.

Be Sure To See Them

Minter-Gamel Company

That Friendly Store

I took the red from my hands and put it in my cheeks



TUNE IN ON LAUNDERLAND

How the lady and ladies of *Launderland* broadcast for all the family every Saturday evening. Tune in your favorite station of the National Broadcasting System for a real musical treat.

7:30 TO 8:30 SATURDAY NIGHT!

and Freedom at trifling cost!" Wouldn't this be a good time for you to get the facts about our modern laundry service?

The present-day power laundry has solved the biggest household problem for millions of women as exacting—as modern-minded—as yourself. These women found, in our variety of laundry services, one that exactly met their needs, at a price they could well afford to pay.

A telephone call will bring a laundry routeman. Begin at once—this very week, to enjoy the leisure—the freedom—that the laundry offers on such tempting terms.

came when the work was beautifully done. I, who had prided myself on my washing, had to admit that laundry-washed clothes really were cleaner than I could hope to get them.

"Now the laundry routeman stops regularly at our home. I'd never dream of going back to the old-fashioned wash day. Not while the laundry sells Youth

THE IVORY SOAP GROUP IN LUBBOCK!

Family Service Laundry Co.

FAMILY SERVICE, YET EVERY SERVICE JUST FOR YOU

Model Laundry

STUDENTS' IDEAL SERVICE

Lubbock Laundry Co.

Let the LAUNDRY

Call 1675 For AMBULANCE! Prompt and Courteous Service!



Same personnel—just a new location and better equipment, giving us an opportunity to BETTER serve you.

RIX-SANDERS FUNERAL HOME

Corner 14th St. & Ave. M. Two Blocks South of Methodist Church.

The WOMAN'S DAY

I wonder where women get this reputation for being bad losers and poor gamblers. Checking up, rather hastily, over the events that have led up to the present, it strikes me that we have always taken chances—and taken it in the neck—without quibbling.

IN REALM OF ADVENTURE

When the covered wagons rolled across the plains, there were women in funny little bonnets, sharing the hazards of the expedition.

One of the big adventures of this age flying across the ocean, is a gamble which women as well as men have taken. Among the list of those who have lost, as well as those who have won, are women.

Where is the woman who will not draw to an inside straight when her emotions are involved, or who will not risk everything she has on one turn of the wheel? She will throw down a good job, a good home, good parents, and sometimes a good husband—all for love—regardless of the fact that the percentages are against her.

THE GAMBLING SEX

A woman is a born gambler. That is why she is intuitive. That's why she believes in luck and scorn logic. If she hadn't learned to take her losses and go on, there wouldn't be any human race to write about.

Speaking of good gamblers, was there ever a better one than our Mother Eve? She wasn't afraid to take a chance on Eden Apple stock, and she sold Adam on the idea too.

And when she lost her happy home, didn't she pay up and get out just as creditably as Adam did? If there is any doubt in your mind, consult Genesis for the details of the panic that ensued.

GLEE CLUB PARTY

Boys Entertain Girls Here Friday Evening

Members of the boys' glee club of the Lubbock high school entertained the girls' glee club with a party Friday evening at the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Informal games furnished an hour of diversion, after which refreshments of sandwiches, hot chocolate and cookies were served to Elizabeth Montfort, Mary Elizabeth Alexander, Mary Frances Felty, Ellie May Williams, Gwendolyn Thompson, Madeline Hughes, Leona Barnes, Marjorie Scott, Roberta Myrick, Evelyn Dook, Marjorie Drake, George Sloan, Lee Reagan, Ruben Dyes, Glenn Rockne, Rogen Eaton, Hil-dron Rogers, Lanham Bain, John Spencer, Ray Jackson and Carroll Thompson.

HOW'S IT DONE

Motorists of England are becoming more cautious. Road accidents in that country were cut 3407 during the first quarter of 1929, over the corresponding period of 1928.

Nearly \$300,000,000 will be paid in doctors' fees in England this year.

Baptist Convention At Lamesa Proves Big Success

Ambitious Young City Entertains Big Church Body

First General Church Meet In West Texas History A Decided Success: Roads And Weather Bad

BY WILLIAM A. WILSON
Special Correspondent

LAMESA, Nov. 15.—The 500 delegates attending the state Baptist missionary association conference here have returned home after spending three days attending to the election and distribution of missions and colleges sponsored by the Baptist church in Texas.

The conference convened for the first time Tuesday morning, and during the first session elected Morris A. Roberts, of Jacksonville, as chairman of the meeting. The conference expected to spend four days here on business, but during the second day Wednesday a resolution was passed stating that all business was to be completed as quickly as possible to allow the messengers from one hundred and twenty-eight churches over the state to return in time to report the result of the conference to their churches.

First In West Texas

The Methodist church here was scene of the convention, as the local Baptist church was not large enough to accommodate the large crowd of Lamesa visitors as well as the delegates. This was the first time a state Baptist convention has ever met in West Texas, and several delegates who were interviewed after the meet stated that attendance was greater than expected.

Thursday saw very little business left to be attended to, although a night session later on Friday completed the work and ended of important duties. Night sessions were held every night, usually with interesting programs provided as entertainment for the visitors by local citizens and organizations. The convention adjourned last night at 11 o'clock.

Hundreds of the visitors proved a problem for the local Chamber of Commerce, although members of the various churches very kindly consented to provide some of the Baptists with rooms free of charge. All four of the main hotels here were overcrowded during the three days.

Roads, Weather Bad

Bad roads and cold weather kept many of the delegates at home during the first part of the convention, but as weather and roads improved more arrived every day.

Among prominent visitors here were Professor J. E. Hamilton, of Jacksonville, B. J. Albrighton, president of Jacksonville Baptist college, John J. Oliveria, Portuguese missionary, C. R. Meadows, of Dallas, editor of the Baptist Progress; and L. S. Ballard, of Dallas.

The next conference will be held at the East Dallas Baptist church next year. The meeting place was decided by vote during the second day. Several delegates expressed regret that the convention was not to be held in West Texas in 1930.

"It takes West Texas to have the spirit," one Dallas delegate is credited with saying.

Leading Workers Of Texas Will Be On WMU Program

State Meeting To Be Held In Beaumont This Week: Conferences Will Take Place Monday

DALLAS, Nov. 16. (AP)—The Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will hold its forty-third annual meeting in Beaumont, November 18-20.

Monday sessions will be given over to conferences and in the afternoon the state executive board will meet. Monday night has been set aside as missionary evening, at which time all the foreign and home missionaries present will be introduced. The devotion will be led by Mrs. E. H. Gresh of Dallas, and the main address will be delivered by Mrs. B. L. Lockett of Odessa, Texas.

A feature of the evening will be the presentation to the Woman's Missionary Union of Texas of the oak Miss Lockett used during her 40 years of missionary work in China.

To Make Reports.

The convention will be organized Tuesday morning, at which time the president, Mrs. F. S. Davis, of Dallas, will give her annual address and the official report will be made by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Leigh, of Dallas, and the treasurer, Mrs. Olivia Davis of Dallas. Mrs. R. F. Stokes of Beaumont, will bring the morning devotion.

The session will close with the memorial hour in charge of Mrs. R. B. Spencer, of Waco.

For Young People.

Tuesday night the young people will have their program. The devotion will be brought by Miss Charley May Anderson, of Fort Worth. Reports will be given by Y. M. A. from each of the colleges. The session will give a short greeting. A special feature will be the boys from the Royal Ambassador, of Houston, led by Mrs. T. O. Jester. The message of the evening will be given by Miss Kathleen Mallory of Birmingham, Ala., corresponding secretary, Southside W. M. U., her subject being "Study."

The main address Wednesday morning will be by Mrs. J. M. Dawson and Miss Mallory. Mrs. J. M. Dawson of Elberta will give the morning devotion.

On Wednesday.

The Wednesday afternoon session



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Fourteenth and Ave N.
Dr. J. M. Lewis, Pastor

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:30. You will find an interesting worship program for every department and a splendid teacher for every class.

The pastor's subject for the 11:00 o'clock worship service will be "The Pierced Heart." The choir will sing an anthem, "Must I Survey The Wondrous Cross."

At the evening hour at 7:30 the pastor will bring a fifth message from the Book of Revelation. The subject will be, "The Seven Vials." The choir will sing "O Lamb of God" as an anthem number.

Endeavor programs will be held at the usual hours today. Juniors at 2:30, Intermediates at 6:30, Seniors and Young People at 6:30. Miss Skinner of Louisville will have charge of the Young People's hour.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway at Avenue N.
John T. Smith, Minister

The Sunday morning Bible school which meets at 9:45 is increasing in attendance and interest. The attendance has doubled in the last few months, and fine work is being done in all the classes.

At 10:45 a. m., Evangelist John T. Smith will discuss "Church Finance." This will be followed by the observance of the Lord's supper, and the laying by in store as God has prospered each. Young People's meeting at 6:30.

Gospel preaching at 7:30 p. m. The subject: "Abraham Believed God."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N.
Dr. W. R. White, Pastor

"My Church" will be the subject of Dr. White's sermon Sunday morning at the First Baptist church. Prof. Don Murphy will sing a solo. The evening subject will be "The Clash of World Movements in the Light of Scripture." Sunday school begins at 9:30 and B. Y. P. U. at 6:15.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
1411 Fourteenth Street

Services are held regularly each Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. At the latter service, testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of twenty.

The subject of the lesson for today is "Mortals and Immortals," and the Golden Text is from II Corinthians 5:4 "We that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened: Not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed up of life."

A reading room is maintained at the church and is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read free, purchased or borrowed.

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
14th Street and Avenue Q

Rev. S. H. Erwin, pastor

The Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. with Supt. Steward Pluke in charge. The pastor will have for his subject at 11:00 a. m. "God's Challenge." His subject for the evening hour will be "The Mistakes of Lot."

The senior N. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m. The evangelistic service will be at 7:15 p. m. The mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at seven thirty. This will be a fellowship service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
16th Street and Avenue J

Rev. W. F. Jennings, pastor

Bible school in its various departments meets at 9:30 a. m. with S. J. McFarland general superintendent. At 11:00 a. m. the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "Advantages of Church Membership." Mrs. Paul Barringer will sing a solo. The Junior Endeavor society meets at 4:00 p. m. The Senior society at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "What Should Young Men and Young Women Expect of Each Other?"

At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will speak to the theme: "The Cry of Individuals and Nations—Give Us Back."

Good music, earnest messages.

Rev. W. F. Jennings, pastor.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10th Street and Avenue O

Rev. O. N. Baucum, pastor

Sunday school meets promptly at 9:45. Geo. DeShazo, superintendent, and Mrs. O. N. Baucum, superintendent of primary department.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m., subject: "I Will" by the pastor.

The Junior, Intermediate, and Young People meet 7:45 p. m. Reuben Drees will have charge of the evening service. The High School Glue club will assist Reuben in the service.

Ladies Aid meets Monday 5 p. m.

will be opened by the devotion by Mrs. Willis Higginbotham of Elphinstone after which Buckner Orphan Home will be represented by Mrs. Hal F. Buckner, Mrs. M. A. Hayden of San Antonio will read the report on civic righteousness.

The Intermediates are to put on a Thanksgiving program at Crosbyton Sunday 3:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bessie Judd, leader. Choir practice each Thursday 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE R. M. A. BAPTIST CHURCH
Avenue Q and 22nd Street

Rev. H. D. Wyatt, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Mr. Hyatt is from East Texas.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Located at First Street and Ave O.

Rev. G. A. Boeckman, Pastor.

Masses on Sundays, Americans at 3:30 a. m.; Mexicans at 10 a. m. Masses during the week at 7 a. m.

IDLE HOUR CLUB

Mrs. H. D. Chipley To Be Hostess Here Tuesday

The Idle Hour club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. D. Chipley, 2214 Broadway.

MERRY BIDDERS

Mesdames Leaverton, Young Join In Entertaining

Mrs. D. N. Leaverton and Mrs. E. C. Young were joint hostesses to members of the Merry Bidders club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Leaverton, 1229 13th street.

During a brief business meeting it was decided to entertain the husbands of the members on December 30.

Bridge was the diversion for the afternoon, with high score prize going to Mrs. E. C. Young.

After the game hour, a dainty salad course was served to Mesdames Sam Henry, H. D. Chipley, H. P. Bradley, Fred Spikes, A. P. Norwood, P. F. Murray, K. Carter, E. R. Dockray, John H. Moore, Sam T. Davis, R. S. Rodgers, Temple Ellis, Guion Gregg, C. F. Elkins, W. C. Rylander, R. H. Moore, G. F. J. Stephens, R. A. Eaken, E. L. Pitts, Baugh and Collingsworth.

B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL

Hobo Party Held By Group Of Young People

Members of the senior B. Y. P. U. of the 19th Street Baptist church joined in holding a gay hobo party Friday evening.

The group met at the home of Miss Emma Lois Harris, 1001 30th street and liked to the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Spaulding, 1941 Avenue N. There games were played and refreshments were served.

Prizes for the best costumes went to Miss Emma Lois Harris and Guy Smallin.

Those present were Laurena Branch, Lois Marie Wilkins, Edna Earl Chapman, Dona Lee Allen, Emma L. Harris, Mary Alley, Leonard Harry, Noel Cunningham, Guy Smallin, Rex Smallin, Ford Bell, E. T. Richardson, R. L. Logan and Carl Jones.

S. W. Journalism Congress to Meet

PORT WORTH, Nov. 16. (AP)—The 1929 session of the Southwestern Journalism Congress will be held at Texas Christian university in Port Worth, according to Prof. J. William Riddings, president of the congress.

Dates for the sessions have not been set, but they will be early in April. The Port Worth Star-Telegram will cooperate with T. C. U. in arrangement of the program and entertainment of delegates to the congress.

The Southwestern Journalism Congress includes the journalism departments of nine Texas schools—University of Texas, Texas A. and M. college, Texas Christian university, Baylor university, Baylor college for women, Southern Methodist university, Texas Tech, college of Industrial Arts and Trinity university.

AUSTIN, Nov. 16. (AP)—Many authorities of national prominence will participate in the seventh Texas Sanitarium short school to be held at Edinburg, Dec. 3 to 5, according to Dr. J. R. Mahone, Hidalgo county health officer, and president of the Texas Association of Sanitariums, who has been here conferring with the state health department.

One day has been set aside for sanitation study, when lectures will be delivered by Leslie C. Frank, of the United States Public Health service, Washington; George W. Putnam of Chicago; Dr. Louis I. Harris, former health commissioner of New York City, and others.

Other features on the program include a discussion of problems of feeding, housing, school sanitation, water supply protection, waste disposal, food protection and mosquito control.

Sanitariums To Edinburg Soon

TYLER, Nov. 16. (AP)—Location of a soil experiment station in Tyler or Smith county is under consideration by the experiment station board of Texas A. and M. college, which recently came here to inspect sites and topography.

The committee includes Judge W. A. Wurzbach of San Antonio, E. J. Kient, publisher of the Dallas Times Herald; A. D. Comer of College Station, in charge of state-federal soil survey work; E. L. Downs, Jr., of Temple and G. R. White of Brady.

The federal government has set aside funds for soil erosion stations throughout the nation. Present plans call for the location of two in Texas, one near Temple and the other near Tyler, the latter to serve Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and East Texas.

Ralls Men Hurt In Auto Mishap

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

RALLS, Nov. 16.—M. A. McLaughlin, cashier of the Security State bank of Ralls and his stepson, Arnet Ware, were painfully injured in an automobile accident near here Friday night. The car in which they were riding struck a concrete buttment to a culvert and both received severe cuts about the head and face. They were brought to town by a passing motorist and were treated by a local physician.

RUST PROOF CAR

An English-auto manufacturer has announced a rust proof car to be manufactured in the near future. A plating has been devised it is said, which will be applied to all metal parts of the body. This special coating will keep the metal from rusting.

Schools Told To Pay League Dues For Coming Year

L. T. Green, Director, Says Entrance In Spring Meet Must Be Preceded By Annual Payment

Schools in Lubbock county that expect to compete in the University interscholastic league next spring are urged by L. T. Green, superintendent of State schools and county director general of the league, to enroll for membership, according to an announcement made Saturday.

"Under the constitution of the league, the county executive committee determines the time and place of the meet," said Mr. Green. "No doubt the committee will want to hold the meet on the athletic field of Texas Technological college during March."

Dues Are Talked

"Schools should remember the closing dates for sending membership dues" he continued "and attend to that before it is too late. No member rural school will be charged any basketball fee this year."

Mr. Green calls particular attention to the new contest in picture memory. "This should be stressed and arranged for as it can be made a stimulating affair for the fifth and sixth grades" he said. "It is based upon fifty famous pictures, and is correlated with art appreciation work in the schools, and can be conducted at a very nominal cost. The new rule requiring the round robin elimination in debate is in force this year and the county director of debate should be consulted concerning all matters pertaining to the schedule."

Members Listed

Members of the executive committee are: Mr. Green, director general; Miss Jeanette Ramsey, State school, music memory; J. G. Scott, superintendent of Idalou schools, director of debate; R. L. Hooker, superintendent of the Shallowater schools, director of athletics; Homer D. Bentley, principal of the Ahrdy school, director of spelling, and Miss Margaret Calley, Posey school, director of essay writing.

Program Planned For Dinner Here For Dads, Sons

Past, Present, Future Of Lubbock And Plains Will Be Seen Here On Tuesday Night At Tech

The past, present and future of the South Plains will be frequently represented next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, when 2,000 are expected to gather here for the annual Father and Son banquet at the Tech college gymnasium.

Hundreds of tickets were sold Saturday and the present interest heralds a record breaking attendance according to George M. Dupre, general chairman of the movement.

Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta, Ga., public schools will deliver the principal address, which will be entertaining and inspiring to the boys.

Band Will Play

The Lubbock high school band of 50 members, under direction of H. A. Anderson, will furnish music for the occasion.

Singing by the assembly will be led by Rev. L. G. H. Williams, rector of the local Episcopal church, and president of the South Plains area council of boy scouts.

Games and stunts designed to entertain the boys, will be in charge of K. N. Clapp and Mr. Williams.

"Cherry" Foster, Carroll McCaslin and Sam Henry will entertain with French harps.

Charles A. Whitacre former commander of the Allen Brothers post, American Legion, will render "Courtesy to the Flag."

Sites Are Sought For Soil Station

TYLER, Nov. 16. (AP)—Location of a soil experiment station in Tyler or Smith county is under consideration by the experiment station board of Texas A. and M. college, which recently came here to inspect sites and topography.

The committee includes Judge W. A. Wurzbach of San Antonio, E. J. Kient, publisher of the Dallas Times Herald; A. D. Comer of College Station, in charge of state-federal soil survey work; E. L. Downs, Jr., of Temple and G. R. White of Brady.

The federal government has set aside funds for soil erosion stations throughout the nation. Present plans call for the location of two in Texas, one near Temple and the other near Tyler, the latter to serve Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and East Texas.

Protest Freight Rate Hearing Scheduled Before ICC At Houston

HOUSTON, Nov. 16. (AP)—The protest of manufacturers and shippers against the grouping of pipe with iron and steel for freight rate purposes will be presented in a joint Interstate Commerce Commission-Texas railroad commission hearing here January 20, the traffic manager of the chamber of commerce has announced.

The case, an outgrowth of the Southwestern consolidated case so far, which the commission made the contested classification, will be heard in three sessions. One sitting will be in Oklahoma City, another at Dallas and the third here.

A higher rate would be applied to pipe if the commission order remained undisturbed.

Wool Growers To Launch Campaign

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 16. (AP)—A nation-wide advertising campaign for wool is expected to be launched at the convention of the National Wool Growers association here Nov. 20.

Wool prices in Texas have dropped heavily this year and the growers are interested in doing something to increase the return from the wool, according to T. A. Kincaid, president of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas.

"The lamb campaign has helped the mutton sales, I am sure, and wool needs similar stimulation," he said.

Kincaid said a co-operative advertising agency among the growers and the woolen manufacturers might be formed with a great benefit to both.

Oil Test Under Way For Uvalde

UVALDE, Nov. 16. (AP)—Location has been made and preliminary work is under way for an oil test by the Phantom Oil company, of Tulsa, in the northwest part of Uvalde county. The location is 936 feet north of the south line and 430 feet east of the west line, section 661, G. C. & S. F. survey. It is about 25 miles northeast of Uvalde and 10 miles west of Montellville.

The contract on the test calls for a depth of 4,000 feet.

A survey of the land was made from an airplane and a great amount of road work will be necessary before the heavy machinery can be hauled to the location. Work has been started on clearing the right-of-way for a road.

This is the first test to be made in that part of Uvalde county and much interest is being manifested as that location is considered in a promising field.

How to Achieve Beauty

Made \$70.48 On A Sheep Project

BRADY, Nov. 16. (AP)—Making a profit of \$70.48 and an additional \$208.50 in fair premiums on a sheep feeding project, George Johnson, of Lubbock, county 4-H club sheep raiser, was awarded a prize trip to the National 4-H club congress at Chicago.

Johnson's three sheep were consistent winners in district fairs this summer, averaging \$69 per sheep in premiums.

George is the son of Henry Johnson, breeder of registered Delaine-Merino sheep. Father and son "played" the fairs together, each with his own exhibits, and both were heavy winners.

Czech Students Of Texas Form Body

AUSTIN, Nov. 16. (AP)—Former students of the University of Texas who are of Czech blood have formed the Czech ex-students association. The organization meeting was held while the former students were attending an observance of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Czech club.

Dr. Eduard Micek, associate professor of Slavonic languages in the university asserted that the organization's purposes were to awaken interest in higher education among the people of Czech origin in Texas, to cooperate with the Slavonic department of the university and to collect material for the history of Czech pioneers in Texas.

London is to have a new \$2,500,000 theatre.

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Cold Weather Aid To Good Health

But Most Folks Prefer To Live When It Isn't Over 40 Below; Stinging Breezes Hard On Germ Life

Do you find it any harder to rise in the winter when the wind is howling outside and sleep falling than you do when you hear the birds chirp outside your windows in the springtime?

Do you lie there dreading to crawl from the warmth of the covers and go through the daily dozen followed by the "quick shower and brisk rub" advocated so keenly by advertisements? If you are quite truthful more than likely you will admit that "it is great to get up in the morning, but it's better to lie in bed," especially during these days of early winter.

Folks Differ On Idea.

Several local people when questioned concerning the idea that cold days are an incentive to the creation of that intangible thing called pep admitted that once you get started on the routine of the day's work, chilly days are a great help.

"I do not know whether cold weather creates pep in one unless you are actually outdoors," said Miss Johnnie Gilkerson. "There's this much about it, however, when it is cold people generally hurry and the stinging atmosphere brings blood to their cheeks and their haste causes greater circulation of the blood."

Colleagues Careful.

The director added that college students as a rule are inclined to pay more attention to the food that they eat during the winter months and generally after a cold contracted in the earlier chilly days, wore protective clothing.

"In colder climates than ours," said Miss Evelyn Richter, of the Lubbock sanitarium clinic, "the blood thickens in man and animal, but here in Texas with warm and cold days alternating the blood stays much the same in winter and summer."

Miss Richter states that many people sleep more in the winter than in the summer and as a consequence are better fitted to work. There are fewer germs bred in the cold months since heat is one of the greatest factors toward the breeding of disease bacteria according to the nurse.

Football Helps.

Miss Martha Brown, popular high school student, has her own ideas about the thing that creates pep. She states that while food and sleep have a lot to do with it still for the high school student there is a greater incentive and that is football.

"There is nothing that makes you feel any more like you are getting the most out of life than to be standing on the sidelines yelling for your team to 'fight, fight, fight,'" said the young girl. "If you get right in there and fight with the team it is hard to determine whether the fact that your blood is pounding and you are tingling all

MONSTER ROAMS FIELD

Sul Ross Co-Eds A-Flutter From Fear; Stay In

ALPINE, Nov. 16.—(P)—Some-where on the hill behind the Sul Ross State Teachers College a "horrible" monster roams. Coeds are all a-flutter. They cannot sleep at night and refuse to go out after dark without an escort. A glia monster from the college biology department and has not been caught.

"If he is only a foot long," the co-eds say to those who try to reassure them, "why call him a monster?" And they refuse to stir.

HORSE GOES TO JAIL

Old Bay Mare Locked Up On Liquor Charge

BEAUMONT, Nov. 16.—(P)—Dobbin has gone to jail.

An old bay mare used by a local negro to transport liquor in a wagon, ostensibly for the delivery of fire wood, has been locked in a government stable here and is awaiting bond of \$100, twice the value of the animal. The case will be disposed of in the fall term of the federal court here.

A twelve-cylinder automobile attracted much attention at the recent automobile show at Paris, France.

A FUTURE PROBLEM

Within 11 years, the already heavy automobile traffic of California will be doubled, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. This statement is based on the fact that the volume of traffic on state roads has increased at the rate of nine per cent for the past five years.

Early frosts did much damage to crops in Mexico this year.

FOOT SPECIALIST

Dr. Marshall Harvey

Surgical Chiropractor

313 Temple Ellis Bldg.

Phone 2134

Hours: 9 to 5 and by appointment.

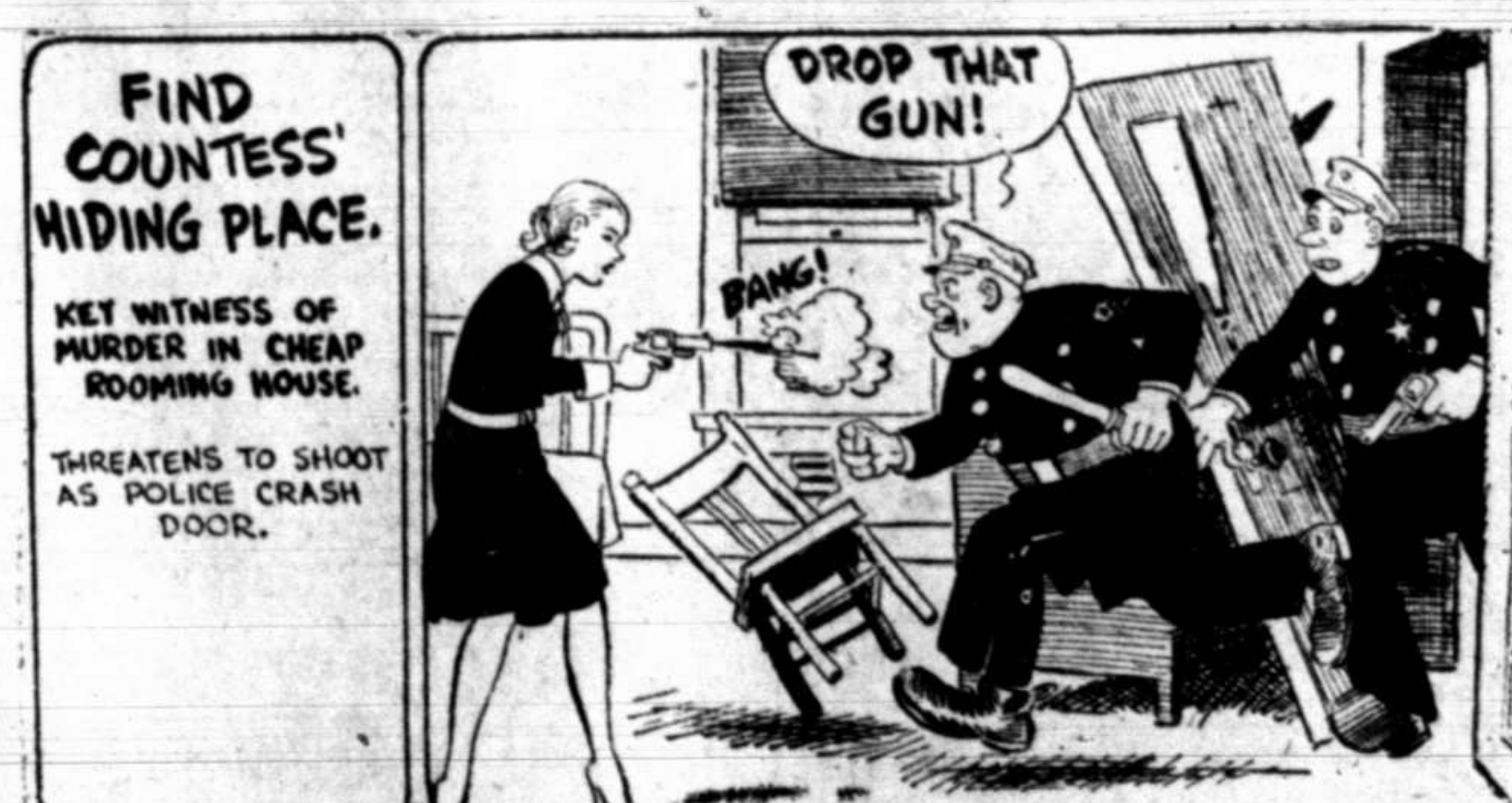
CLEANING AND PRESSING

75c Suit

Free Delivery

JOE SEALE STORE

Phone 1694 803 1-3 Broadway

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL**SALESMAN SAM****A Heavy Weight****By Small****MOM'N POP****Making Big Ones Of Little Ones****By Cowan****FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS****Ossie Doesn't Know His Mother****By Blosser****FOOTS AND HER BUDDIES****The Big Game****by Martin****WASH TUBBS****Captured****By Crane****The Value of Good Counsel**

WHAT a wonderful combination is a mother and child. The mother always guiding, offering suggestions for the betterment and future welfare of the child.

Such should be the relationship between a bank and its customers. A bank can build prosperity for its customers through helpful advice and co-operative plans that will enable them to build permanent estates.

Officials of the Citizens National Bank are indeed glad to plan with its customers.

The Oldest Bank in Lubbock County**OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS**

Sam C. Arnett, Chairman of the Board

Vernice Baker, President.
W. O. Stevens, V. Pres.
C. F. Drexel
V. P. and Cashier
W. L. Ellwood, V. Pres.
John Dalrymple, V. Pres.
Geo. R. Bean

Paul Hardwick, Asst. Cash.
R. S. Williams, Asst. Cash.
F. W. Groce, Asst. Cashier
S. G. Wilson, Asst. Cash.
Ruth Ford, Asst. Cashier
Joe Boyd
E. L. Klett

Commercial—Savings—Safe Deposits**CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK**

LUBBOCK

TEXAS

Fish—Oysters—Sea Foods

Arriving Daily

Phone 628

Lubbock Fish Market

704 1/2 Main St. Deliveries at 8, 10:30 & 5

ESTABLISHED 1910

H. V. ROBERTSON & COMPANY

ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS

Federal Tax Service—Industrial and Petroleum Engineers
800-1-2-3-4-5-6 AMARILLO BLDG., AMARILLO, TEXAS
Phone 2-2088

Huie

Phone
193

Just Like New!

ARE CLOTHES FROM HUIE

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-By Neher

Texas Diver Battles With Octopus

Houstonian Drawn To Surface Unhurt By Reptile, Then Mates Rip Suit Off Rendering Him Unconscious

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Nov. 16.—Still bearing the marks of a struggle with an octopus, 98 feet under water in the Gulf of Mexico, Jack Jordan, 32, a diver of Houston, has been released from hospital.

Jordan bears "air bumps" occasioned him because his mates, fearing he was dead after he had been hauled from the water, ripped off his diving suit too quickly.

The octopus weighed 75 pounds and has tentacles 14 feet long.

The diver, employed by a steamship concern, was salvaging a sunken vessel when he was attacked.

On Long Wire Rope.

"I was being let down at the end of a long wire rope and was almost at the bottom," Jordan said. "The octopus was sitting on a rock, and sprang to attack me."

"He first threw one arm around me. I began to struggle and then he wrapped me with another. I gave the distress signal and they began pulling me up.

"One of his arms had me caught so tightly it was with difficulty I was able to get hold of my acid gun. I finally did, however, and pierced its body with a needle of bulb containing acid. The effect was instantaneous. The octopus was relaxed when I reached the surface.

"The octopus had not hurt me, but everyone thought it had, and they tore my diving suit off me, thinking I was drowned. This is what hurt me. I had been under 45 pounds air pressure and to have this pressure instantly released paralyzed me. I was unconscious four hours."

Jordan, married, said he thought his employment "as safe as any other," due to present day methods.

Women of Great Britain have spent in the last 12 months nearly \$325,000,000 in beauty and hair treatments.

A dam costing between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 is to be built at Chats Plains, Canada.

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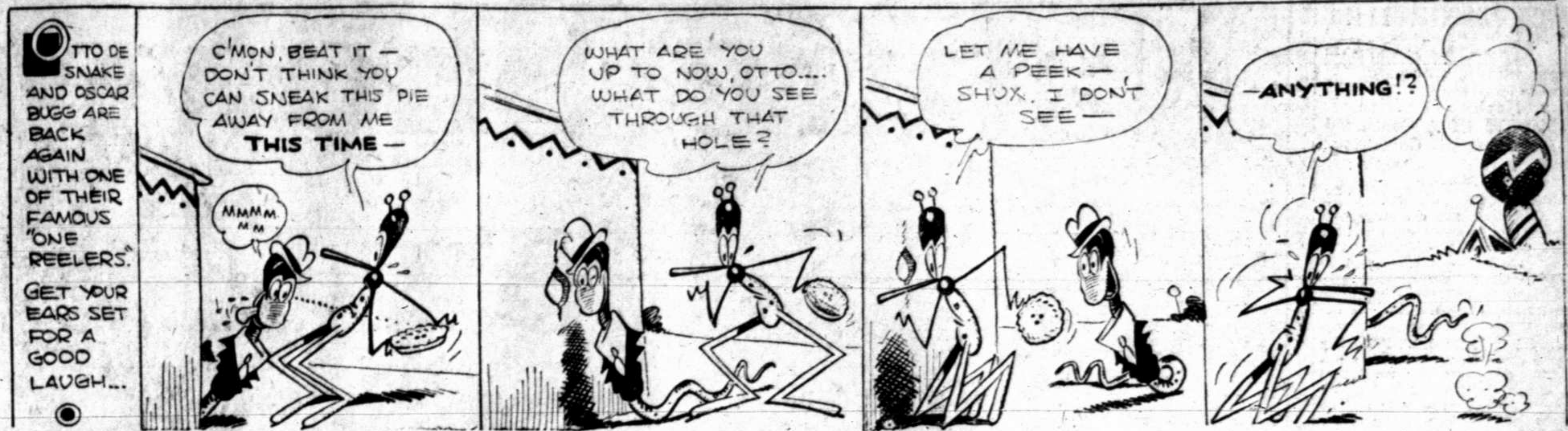
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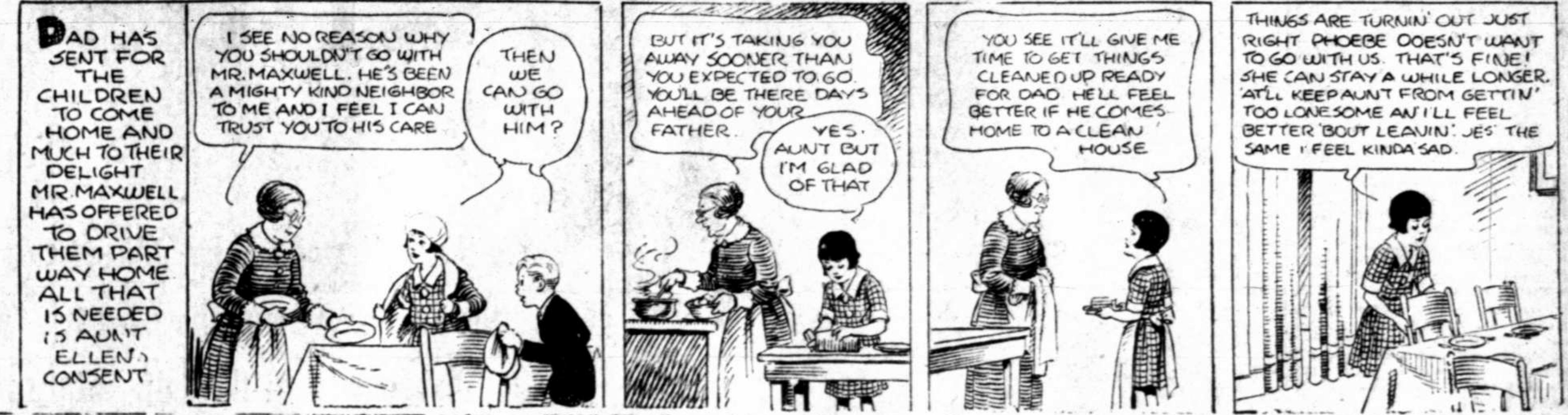
GOOFY MOVIES



BIG SISTER

Things Are Looking A Little Brighter

By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE

Just Tickled To Death!

By Swan



ETTA KETT

That's A Good Reason

-By Pat Robinson



OUT OUR WAY-

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Memorial Burial Park

On the Lubbock-Slaton Highway

PERPETUAL CARE

REASONS WHY!

The purchase of a cemetery lot is an obligation that sooner or later will have to be met. Being indispensable, it is better attended to when we may, than when we must. The time to make such choice is when there is abundant opportunity for deliberation and wise selection; not to wait until distracted with grief or worn out with weary watching and care in a sick room.

It is a comforting thought to the survivors to have a place of interment already secured at beautiful Memorial Park. Prudence suggests that we look forward to future requirements, as the purchase of a lot should be but once in the history of the family.

Interested persons are solicited to visit and inspect beautiful Memorial Park.

Now - - Today

Executive Offices
210-11 Leader Bldg.
Telephone 2102

(Continued)

aria's wheat crop much better than

Epidemics Have Decreased With More Education

City Health Physician Is Hopeful Of A Continued Decrease In Contagious Disease With Prevention

CONTAGIOUS diseases, which have swept like a scourge over the country in past years and have been the despair of parents and teachers alike when contracted by children are on the decrease with conditions favorable to there being greater elimination in the near future.

According to Dr. J. W. Rollo, city health officer, there has been a noticeable decline in the percentage of contagious diseases in Lubbock over the number last year and he attributes this cause largely to the many people who have been vaccinated and become immunized to the four most prevalent diseases, namely: typhoid, diphtheria, scarlet fever and small pox.

Prevention Being Practiced
Another reason given for the scarcity of contagious diseases is that the majority of people have come to realize how much part a highly resistant body plays in combating disease germs. As a consequence school children wear proper clothing and, with progress in the knowledge of nutrition and a built-up body, illness is prevented.

The medical profession is succeeding somewhat in educating the public to a program of disease prevention and, whenever an epidemic is prevalent in any community, press material on that particular disease is sent to local newspapers and the public educated. Many papers have daily articles on health, diseases and diet while insurance companies and industrial concerns have also taken over the control of health.

Thus, it is pointed out, with the general public aroused to an understanding of preventable sickness and postponable death through the schools, periodicals and doctors, an even greater decrease may be expected in epidemics in the future.



In New York

With Swan

Liberty Swan

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—New York now has the world's first all-news reel picture theater.

And what's particularly interesting about it seems to be that the program is edited very much like a newspaper. That is to say that if you happen to see the 2 o'clock in the afternoon edition of the news reel, it's possible to go again at 8 o'clock in the evening and witness a film of entirely different program.

As for the new pictures on the program, some come in the form of news reels, some are taken from the news, and some are taken from the news. A person of the all-news program for Nov. 16, shows the news reels as a 5 o'clock edition of the news, and all other news of the day. It is a feature, which the film of news changing before the eyes.

The 16th edition of the news, which is to be shown at the nation's 16th news center, is in Manhattan. It will show 16 news reels of picture news, some real news, some little for the third-rate, second-rate and even the very bad first-rate pictures which are to be seen and heard.

The editions will be issued very much like a newspaper. Thus, for instance, if panicky conditions prevail on Wall Street, an early edition would show the brokers rushing into the Stock Exchange, while late afternoon editions would carry on the story and reveal the feverish mood gathering in the streets. Should some "hot news" reel arrive from Paris by boat it would be similar to an "extra" edition of a newspaper.

All of which sounds like a rather interesting novelty.

Thousands of school children located in the little suburb spots on Long Island, just out of Manhattan proper, must pay \$15 a week to get to and from school.

Taxicab services call for the children each morning, drive them to school and deposit them back on the family doorstep at the end of the day. Few parents—even those possessing cars—are able to make the double trip daily, so this extra cost is necessary. Some of the youngsters must travel about 15 miles—much the same as farm children going into city schools.

Within the city limits of New York the school department operates cross-town buses from hundreds of points, the route passing through districts containing hordes of children. The fare in this instance is but five cents.

There is one free ride to be had in New York, and insofar as I know it's about the only free thing one can find. The New York American operates a free bus line to its newspaper plant, since the location is some little distance from the nearest transportation point.

The latest stunt of the street beggars of this town—and there are plenty of them—is to approach a prospective victim with a line which goes something like this: "Aw, mister, can't you help out a poor fellow who lost all his money on the stock market?"

Nature Showed Man How To Make Adjustments

"In the matter of making adjustments to physical conditions Nature was the teacher of man. The same vegetation does not flourish on the High Plains and near the Gulf. Nature makes adjustments everywhere. To the extent that man follows Nature, suiting his activities to the conditions he finds about him, he is easily successful in Texas. Nevertheless, man, the master of physical environment, has spent much time and money on projects that have tended to modify this environment the better to suit his purpose. Such modifications include artificial reservoirs, drainage projects, and the cutting of canals. As the present population, now nearly six million, increases, such modifications will become more and more necessary. Now the density is only about 18 per square mile; European densities of hundreds per square mile may some day prevail, and for that time and condition other adjustments and other modifications shall have to be made." The Book of Texas.

The thought expressed in the above quotation is one that a progressive firm must consider. Taking care of present customers at the lowest cost per person possible is one item—but providing for future expansion and adequately providing for thousands of homes to be, must go along with the programme.



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Talking Screen Version Of Stage Plays Features Movies

'The Last Of Mrs. Cheyney' Showing Today At Lindsey

Norma Shearer To Be Heard And Seen In Film

THE FASCINATING Norma Shearer, whose voice, which so captivated theatre audiences in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," is to be heard on the screen of the Lindsey Theatre this week, where "The Last Of Mrs. Cheyney," her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring production, is shown today.

In the title role of Frederick Macdane's well-known stage play, "The Last Of Mrs. Cheyney," she is to be heard on the screen of the Lindsey Theatre this week, where "The Last Of Mrs. Cheyney," her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring production, is shown today.

A Difficult Play To begin with, "The Last Of Mrs. Cheyney" is a very difficult play to bring to the screen, practically built upon a foundation of dialogue and offering defiance to director and players to tamper with it. It is to be noted with precision that whatever slight alterations have been made are a strict improvement.

The story is built around the venture of a beautiful London society "Raffles" and a member of nobility who loves her, even when she robs his home. Basil Rathbone was entrusted with the role of the nobleman and over to have been a happy ome. Rathbone makes the character with a well-trained voice, naturally, for he has been a malleable idol of the stage for many years.

Tuning in on the Talkies

It has been said that Hollywood is the soul of the movies and that New York is the brain. The body must be hidden behind the screen.

"Beware of Married Men" and "Beware of Bachelors" are warms found in the movie titles. It would seem that trusting maidens are safe only with widowers.

The movies seem bent on aiding a movement to make jury service attractive.

"The Woman on the Jury" has become "The Love Racket."

Thanks to "Those Who Duse" need no longer pay the fiddler.

"Skirts," "Pants," "Shoes" and "Hill Stockings" are provided by the movies. And to finish off what the all dressed war Warner Bros. rish "Kid Gloves."

"Saturday's Children" are a boon managers of movie theatres.

"The Sap" comes out of trees in film and will reach the screen as talkie this fall.

News reels recently carried pictures of a marriage ceremony in Africa where two goats were sacrificed.

It is not always so unanimous in the country.

"Stolen Kisses" are usually returned immediately.

Even the spooners have a theme for their movies—"A Kiss in the Dark."

For "Double Feature" Day "What's Your Husband Doing?" "You'd Be Surprised."

When John Barrymore, as "General Crack," speaks for the first time from the screen his leading lady will be Marian Nixon.

ANQUET GRID SQUAD

Station Tigers Honored By Business Men

SLATON, Nov. 16—A banquet for Slaton High grid team was given Friday night at the Slaton club, where Slaton business men playing the T. E. Roderick, newspaper publisher here, was the toastmaster. The meeting was a tribute to the team's work this season, served to increase interest in the thing game next Friday with the Antelope at Post.

While Porto Rico has had a severe economic depression motion picture theatres displaying talkies doing more business than ever.

Featured In Palace Film This Week



Jack Oakie and Evelyn Brent in a scene from the Paramount Picture "Fast Company"

Evelyn Brent And Jack Oakie Appear In "Fast Company" Comedy This Week

"Fast Company," Paramount's version of a famous Ring Lardner story, comes to the Palace theatre as the main feature the last half of the week.

This is a fast-moving comedy romance containing all the brilliant humor originally injected into the story (one of the "You Know Me" series) by the author, and all the additional glamor which the camera alone can contribute to a play of this thrilling type.

Jack Oakie, young comedian who has risen to movie prominence in little more than a year, plays the blundering, boastful small-town boy who makes good in "Fast Company." He is the hero of the play.

Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, another comedian whose success in films is commensurate with Oakie's, plays the part of Oakie's personal manager, Evelyn Brent and Gwen Lee, as a pair of teamed actresses, provide the feminine side of the love-interest.

The original Lardner story was called "Hurry Kane," A Broadway stage play, based on the story and called "Elmer the Great" brought unstinted praise to Lardner and to Walter Huston, who is now acting for Paramount with great success. "Fast Company" is the film version based on the original story and the play.

Ring Lardner's baseball characters have been recognized as the "real thing" by fans and literary critics alike for years. The picture, "Fast Company," is an able exponent of the spirit and feeling of the creator of these characters. In other words if you like Ring Lardner's delicious writings, you'll like this picture.

TO LIGHT UP LAMESA

Lions Club Plan Christmas Brightness

LAMESA, Nov. 16 — Plans are being sponsored here by the Lamesa Lions club to "light-up" Lamesa during Christmas week. Business men are cooperating with the club in securing bright colored lights and evergreen to place in the business district during the holidays. Subscriptions are being taken up now to provide funds for the expense.

DISCUSS COUNTY NURSE

Lamesa PTA Endorse Dawson County Move

LAMESA, Nov. 16 (P)—The Lamesa Parent-Teachers association discussed the value of a county health nurse during its meeting this week. Following several interesting addresses concerning the importance of a nurse in every county the association voted hearty endorsement of the move in Dawson county for a nurse.

Spain has announced that it will exempt for two years taxation on all new urban buildings constructed entirely of materials made in that country.

Traffic over the Iraq-Syria trans-desert automobile route is rapidly increasing.

REX

Monday and Tuesday

Ken Maynard

—in—

"The Grey Vulture"

A Super Western that has thrills and drama!

—Also—

COMEDY

Admission:

Child 10c Adults 25c

Richard Dix Will Appear In Comedy Production Here

"The Love Doctor" Starts 4-Day Run Today

A YOUNG doctor who thinks he can inoculate himself against love and hand out sagely advice on the question of matrimony without any fear for his future is the theme of "The Love Doctor" with Richard Dix, June Collyer, and Morgan Farley, starting today at the Palace theatre.

It is understood that Dix has wanted to make this picture, from the stage play "The Boomerang," for several years and at last his dream is realized. Transferred to the screen as "The Love Doctor," it is a picture that will be just as funny ten years from now, as it is today, the humor is clean and the situations are clever. The cast speak their parts with a naturalness and clearness that does not draw upon the imagination to understand them.

Lacks Patients

"The Love Doctor" is about a young physician who opens his office and finds he is without patients. A fond mother brings him her son, suffering from some terrible malady which is diagnosed as a bad case of "love." The doctor nurse is madly in love with him and upon hearing the doctor expound his three rules on love, volunteers to go to the country with the patient. The doctor soon is spending his week ends in the country, visiting his patient who grows better rapidly on his inoculations of solitude and distilled water.

The doctor finds himself in love with the nurse, but pursued by a young deb. How he gets rid of the deb and finally admits that there is no serum that can prevent love, provides the background for some extraordinary farce.

"The Love Trap" Starts At Lyric

Laura La Plante, Neil Hamilton In Picture

The novel experience of keeping house beneath a tree fell to Laura La Plante and Neil Hamilton during the filming of "The Love Trap," Miss La Plante's current starring vehicle, with sound and dialogue, which comes to the Lyric theatre today.

"It really was in the nature of a delightful picnic," said Miss La Plante, in describing the sequence. "We were on location in beautiful Sherwood forest, Cal., the weather was marvelous, and what more could any one ask when working."

For the purpose of the photograph, which is founded upon the powerful theme of a woman's determination to save her reputation in order to retain the love of her husband, Miss La Plante and Hamilton were called upon by the script to "play house" in the forest.

The scene, besides being rarely beautiful because of its natural settings, is poignantly rich in the comedy-drama of a young couple who start to play at house-keeping, only to find themselves so much in love with each other that they take it up in earnest.

"I particularly enjoyed that part of the picture," said Miss La Plante, "because for a week preceding it we had to take rain stuff every night—and the weather was not so pleasant then, especially getting soaked to the skin at two o'clock in the morning, or the warm sun shine and picnicking under the stately oaks was a distinct change."

NEW JOB SHOP OPENS

Lamesa Printing Plant Is Well Equipped

LAMESA, Nov. 16—Lamesa now has an up-to-date job printing shop, following the announcement this week by J. W. Smith, r. of the opening of his Commercial Printing Co. He will handle job printing as well as office supplies.

PALACE

3 Days, Starting Thursday

FAST COMPANY.

from the stage hit by Richard Lardner and George M. Cohan

—Also—

PARAMOUNT NEWS

FARO NELL

A TWO-REEL PARAMOUNT ACT

Coming Here



WALTER HUSTON (At Lindsey)

Turns Of A Bookworm

Book News Notes For This Week

Praises Porter

Characterizing it as a "salty yarn of daring and successful adventure" Admiral William S. Sims, naval hero of the World War, directed a salvo of praise at "Commodore David Porter, 1780-1843," by Archibald Douglas Turnbull, recently published by Century. "I had of course read the history of the gallant Commodore's famous exploits," writes Admiral Sims, "but not until I had read this book did I know the man David Porter, as I feel that I know him now; nor did I fully understand the basis of his success as a leader. I knew what he had accomplished, but not all the personal qualities that made him so successful—not only his dauntless courage, resourcefulness, bold initiative and understanding of the seamen of his day, but his constant practice of taking his men into his confidence, according to every one his full share of credit, and inspiring, encouraging and training them in the full exercise of their own personal initiative."

"It is a salty tale of daring and successful adventure that will interest both young and old, and particularly, will fix it in the minds of our early history, and the qualities of one of the leaders who did much to put our infant navy on the sea."

With Electricity

Among the scientific devices which George Allan England, author of "Isles of Romance" and at present treasure hunter in the Gulf of Mexico has taken along on his expedition is an electric device for locating treasure buried underground. The machine is the invention of Mr. Chris Peterson, a Norwegian electrical engineer who is a member of the party. Experiments with the device have already been successful in locating metal buried at a depth of a few feet below the surface and Mr. Peterson is making improvements which are expected to make the machine function to a depth of 35 to 75 feet. Mr. England has charts of the location of four distinct treasure hoards two of them being caches of gold and two being sunken wrecks of pirate ships in the Gulf.

Book Pleases

A large number of letters from influential New Englanders are reaching The Century Co., publishers of "The Last Of Mrs. Cheyney."

Thrilling Story Of Newspapers To Show At Lindsey

"Gentlemen of The Press" Stars Huston

TAKE a story dripping with human interest in an atmosphere that everyone likes to hear about, give it a cast of fine, trouping, magnetic actors and a production that puts into it every possible value and you get a picture like "Gentlemen of the Press" Paramount's latest all-talking drama of newspaper life which the Lindsey theatre will feature Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

On the stage "Gentlemen of the Press" was the sensation of New York and the story has been faithfully reproduced for the screen. A master cast headed by the incomparable stage artist Walter Huston includes six members of the original stage cast.

Gives Up All

The story deals with a veteran newspaperman who has given up everything in life for his business. When his daughter was born he was covering a prize-fight; when his wife died he was on assignment covering a Mexican uprising; when his daughter graduated from high school he was writing about Lindbergh. This only thing he has not given up is his fatal susceptibility for a pretty woman.

It is this character that Walter Huston portrays on the talking screen in "Gentlemen of the Press." It is this thrilling story that will entertain and delight patrons of the Lindsey theatre.

Owing to the low birth rate during the World War period the demand for boys and girls fresh from schools in England is greater than the supply.

Belgium, with a population of nearly 8,000,000 has 2,800 people unemployed.

ers of "Changing New England" by Edward E. Whiting, congratulating publisher and author on a book which catches both the serious and the popular sides of New England life. Mr. Whiting, whose column of wit and comment is a regular feature of The Boston Herald, is an authority on everything pertaining to New England from Puritanism to apple pie.

Brought To Light

Two Philadelphia artists have combined to produce a comprehensive volume on "Early American Costume" which Century will publish on October 25. The collaborators are Edward Warwick, painter, lecturer and instructor at the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art, and Henry Pitt, widely known as an illustrator of fine books for children and adults. "Early American Costume" traces not only the changes in costume in the 17th and 18th centuries but the conditions of life which were responsible for those changes. It is illustrated with numerous paintings by old masters illustrating the dress of the period and with hundreds of detailed drawings by the authors.

With Electricity

Among the scientific devices which George Allan England, author of "Isles of Romance" and at present treasure hunter in the Gulf of Mexico has taken along on his expedition is an electric device for locating treasure buried underground. The machine is the invention of Mr. Chris Peterson, a Norwegian electrical engineer who is a member of the party. Experiments with the device have already been successful in locating metal buried at a depth of a few feet below the surface and Mr. Peterson is making improvements which are expected to make the machine function to a depth of 35 to 75 feet. Mr. England has charts of the location of four distinct treasure hoards two of them being caches of gold and two being sunken wrecks of pirate ships in the Gulf.

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Ex-Canteen Girl Gives Her Valuable View Of Conflict Between Nations Of World

Hibben Biography Of Bryan Is Both Fair And Interesting

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer.
The education of the American public in regard to the World War goes forward apace. If there be one half-intelligent adult in the United States who still thinks that the war was anything but a hideous, obscene calamity he must be one who never reads a book from one year's end to another.

Latest among the books that are giving us this much needed enlightenment is "It's a Great War!" by Mary Lee. In some respects this is one of the very best of the war novels.

"It's a Great War!" shared with William T. Scanlon's "God Have Mercy on Us!" the \$25,000 prize offered by Houghton, Mifflin Co. and the American Legion Monthly for the best World War novel. It ought to be one of the best sellers of the year; and it is quite unlike any war novel that we have had before.

This book tells the story of the war as it looked to a girl; a college graduate who went overseas as an army stenographer and later became a canteen worker with the Y. M. C. A. close to the front and with the army of occupation.

Consequently it attacks war from a new angle. There are few bursting shells or rattling machine guns in Miss Lee's book. Most of the story takes place behind the lines, much of it in such safe places as Paris and Boudaux.

Yet, for all that, the book conveys the sense of the horrible waste, the similes, blundering, stupidity, as powerfully as any novel I can recall, with the single exception of Remarque's great book. As an indictment of everything that war means it stands in the front rank.

The physical destruction worked by war is not passed over. There is a description of a hospital that makes one want to cry out at the top of one's lungs in protest. Yet the ultimate effect of Miss Lee's book is that war's greatest destruction is its destruction of the spirit—which, if you will recall, was also the final word of "All Quiet." When a man goes to war he is marked for life, whether he gets to the trenches or not; there is no escaping it, no getting away from the terrible, demoralizing grip.

Miss Lee sums it up in the words of a young lieutenant:

"You go to war thinking you're going to see excitement. And you find out that seven-eighths of it is a worse bore than peace ever was. If every one could write home exactly what they do here, every woman in the U. S. would be a pacifist, when we get back."

Overseas soldiers occasionally refer, with a laugh, to "The Battle of Paris." That engagement is fully explained in this book. In some ways it was a worse affair than Chateau Thierry or the Argonne. The lieutenant's remark is amply justified. Women have the best of reasons for being pacifists.

"It's a Great War!" has its faults, of course. It could be condensed. Its style is somewhat artificial. But

for all that, it's a notable book. Don't let yourself miss it.

THIS BRYAN BIOGRAPHY IS ABSORBING—AND FAIR

William Jennings Bryan's life was dramatic and eventful enough to make a marvelous subject for the biographer; yet his work was of such a kind that the ordinary biographer would be apt to betray a strong bias either for or against the subject. With the result that a Bryan biography is apt to be either a stocharine bit of blind hero-worship or an unjust and merciless attack on everything the man did and stood for.

"The Peerless Leader: William Jennings Bryan" by the late F. A. Hibben manages to avoid both evils, however. It is impartial and—to my notion—eminently fair.

In it Bryan appears as a tall figure that just fell short of the giant's stature. He stood, for a time, like the prophet of a new age. He lived up men's hearts and stirred their hopes and made them follow him. He flashed out of the west like a knight in armor, and for 20 years he was a great power in American life.

But he missed greatness, somehow. His reach exceeded his grasp. He had a golden voice and a gift for phrase-making, and they took him a long way; but they were not quite enough.

Hibben's book shows this without being critical. It reveals Bryan's shortcomings but stirs sympathy and admiration for him. It is explains why he failed it also shows quite clearly that he at least stood head and shoulders above all but a few of his contemporaries.

In other words "The Peerless Leader" is a fine book. It is published by Farrar & Rinehart and sells for \$5.

A WAR STORY THAT FAILS TO ACHIEVE ITS AIM

"Combed Out" is another war story. It is written by F. A. Volght, a British journalist, and is in the form of a diary of a private soldier's experiences in Flanders between 1916 and 1918.

The book lacks something. It has one chapter which is pitifully real, dreadfully alive—a description of the operation of a room in a British hospital close behind the lines. For the rest, however, it doesn't quite click. It is like all present-day war books—full of mud and shells and filth and horror and weariness, yet its effect doesn't quite get over. Instead of feeling a horror of war, the reader feels a vague impatience with the writer.

That, at any rate, was my experience. The book is published by The Dial Press, and costs \$2.

FOOTBALL PLAYER WHO DIDN'T LIKE THE GAME

In "The Unwilling God," Percy Marks surveys the situation of the college football players—and makes an interesting and rather enlightening tale.

The hero of this book is a very gifted basketball player in an eastern college. He also happens to be a brilliant and ambitious student, and he is working his way through college for the sole purpose of getting an education.

.. LYRIC ..

Sunday—Monday and Tuesday
3 — DAYS — 3

Laura La Plante

Robert Ellis
Jocelyn Lee
Norman Trevor

THE LOVE TRAP

NEIL HAMILTON

She danced herself right out of the chorus into a handsome young millionaire's heart—and was plunged into compromising complications that taxed all her ingenuity. But she baited a "love trap" for her uncle-in-law and turned the tables in a manner that will keep you entertained before... SEE IT!

—Also—

Comedy & News

Admission:

Child 10c Adults 30c

LINDSEY

4 DAYS STARTING TODAY!

The All Talking Sensation

NORMA SHEARER

in the Broadway Success

THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY

With BASIL RATHBONE, HERBERT BUNSTON, GEORGE BARRAUD

See her now in a drama of London's upper crust and underworld from the stage hit.

PARAMOUNT NEWS

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Miller & Lysle
Vodvil Ace
Sunday Shows From 1 PM To 6 PM

Ponce Sisters
Vodvil Act

See her now in a drama of London's upper crust and underworld from the stage hit.

Small Town Atmosphere Is Perpetuated By Radio Sets

Entertainment Of Long Ago Popular Feature Over Air

Corn Cob Pipe Club Gives Programs In Mythical Radio Town Of Dutch Gap Center Of WRVA

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 16.—In the mythical radio town of Dutch Gap Center, the Corn Cob Pipe Club of WRVA holds forth every Saturday night in a homely and informal atmosphere that has made this program of old time entertainment one of the most popular of the station's features.

In the station's largest studio every Saturday night, fiddlers attired in overalls and broad straw hats tune up their scratchy instruments. Albert Endee, president of the Corn Cob Pipe Club, thinks over his lines, and a host of other entertainers warm up before going on the air.

Then the president brings down his gavel and the meeting of the club is started. A woman secretary reads the minutes of the previous meeting and names of new members are brought up for consideration.

A gentleman from Montreal wants to join. He is approved by members present. Then come others from Nova Scotia, Chicago, Cleveland, Pensacola, New York and Pittsburgh.

Business — Then Pleasure
The business session over, the president turns over the reins of the club to its entertainers. And the fiddlers cut loose with "Turkey in the Straw" and "Green Mountain Polka". The rug of the studio floor is rolled back and devotees of the Old Virginia reel step forth and cavort gracefully to the old time music.

Variety of the widest is displayed during this program. The next feature may be a rendition of the mournful "My Darling Nellie Gray"

Heads Corn Cob Pipe Club



President of the Corn Cob Pipe Club at WRVA—Albert Endee.

by the ladies' chorus. Then more fiddlin', such as "Dem Golden Slippers" and "Blue Ridge Mountain Home."

Then comes a woman who dances and taps with a glass of water on her head. A barnyard imitator goes through his mooing, crowing and cackling before the mike, and he is followed by the washboard orchestra, composed of harmonious and accordions. The human saxo-

phone comes in for his part of the entertainment and following in line are a couple of banjo boys and a blackface comedian.

Visitors are seen all around the studio. Their spontaneous laughter finds its way into the mike along with the programs and lends a touch of reality to the feature which is missing in many other similar programs.

The program also has its country

judge, who, in the vernacular appropriate to his position, tells amusing stories which occur in the rural sections of Virginia. All of which brings some humorous argument to a head as to whether Asia is in Europe, Germany or Chicago. Unannounced, the village spinster, all gasps and hurrys, bursts in and out of a clear sky proclaiming that she is a candidate for mayor of Dutch Gap Center, pledged for laws prohibiting cows from grazing on the commons and roosters disturbing early morning slumbers.

Cheers and catcalls greet her speech and accompany her exit. Desk the "Wizard" accompanied by his mandolin, then strikes up a humming and strumming of "The Preacher and the Bear," after which Henrietta goes into a vocal spasm discussing back-seat drivers.

So, running the whole gamut of colorful village characters, their interests and pleasures, the Corn Cob Pipe Club continues to keep alive the memories of an era that is fast passing.

Virginia's Station
Station WRVA has just expanded its facilities and is being heard farther and wider than ever before. It has just installed a new 5000-watt transmitter at Mechanicsville, near Richmond, at a cost of \$125,000 and has increased its program facilities correspondingly.

Since this station began operating in October, 1924, it is estimated that 15,000 persons have performed here. The studios and towers of the station stand on part of the most historic soil in America, the center of many a Revolutionary and Civil War episode.

WRVA calls itself "Virginia's Voice" and is "Down Where the South Begins" according to its slogan. Its signature song is "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

Transvaal South Africa, expects to use all of its funds from new automobile taxes totalling nearly \$700,000, for building and maintaining new highways.

Boring for oil has been started on the British army rifle ranges at Hythe, England.

Daily Entertainer Over Radio



She sings for Albert Ely, the Grandpa of KSTP, St. Paul, does little Eileen Pat Phillips, just four years old. In his search for juvenile talent, Ely discovered Eileen and she has proven one of the most popular as well as one of the youngest radio stars of the northwest. "Pat" has learned many of the semi-classics and can sing popular songs as well. She appears in the Children's Hour from that station at central time daily except Sunday.

BEFORE The MIKE

KSTP's blind organist, Dr. Francis Butcher, hasn't repeated a single selection in all his playing since last May. This St. Paul organist has the largest Braille system musical library in the United States. It contains 2000 numbers.

New series on the air: Hotel Cosmopolitan's Seven Aces KOA, Denver, Saturdays at 9:45 MST.

"The Cigar Band" NBC Pacific network, Mondays at 9:30 PST. "Dance Tunes of Day Before Yesterday" WENR, Chicago, Thursdays at midnight CST.

Public Health Talks, WBZ, Springfield, Mass., Fridays at 8:30 EST. "University of the Air" NBC Pacific network, Fridays at 8 PST. Westinghouse Salute NBC New York studio, Wednesdays at 7:30 EST.

Not only has Anna J. Peterson, home service and cooking expert at WJAX, Jacksonville, Fla., can tell interesting bedtime stories and he should be able to—for he has raised two children of his own. He visits all the hospitals and homes for children and pays his respects to all his little friends personally. Uncle Jim, by the way, is the long distance bicycle champion of Florida and the third fastest 10-mile walker of his hiking club.

MADE PROFIT OF \$115
Hale County 4-H Boy Wins Trip To Chicago
PLAINVIEW, Nov. 16.—By making a profit of one hundred fifteen dollars on two acres of Hale county land by raising milo maize, Manley Arthur, 4-H club boy, has won a trip to the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago this fall. The trip is offered as a premium by the Santa Fe Railway company to 4-H club boys residing in counties touched by their lines. During the last six years four Hale county boys have been awarded the trip on the basis of production, profit, record and story of project. Past winners of the trip are Cargill, Price, Leach and Rigler.

Arthur this year produced two tons of milo maize to the acre, threshed the heads and sold the pure seeds, making a profit of \$115 on two acres of land. He will leave on the trip in order to arrive in Chicago by November 29.

POST SIGNS QUOTA
Brodie Legionnaires Sign In Record Time

ROSEBUD, Nov. 16 (P)—Apparently one of the first Legion organizations in Texas to enlist its full quota of members, the Brodie Legion, Rosebud, has signed up its required 44 members at a county-wide banquet here Nov. 11.

The Rosebud Legion auxiliary filled its quota a few hours before the post.

FOX HUNT NOV. 26-29
Fall Meet Called By Texas Association At Aken

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Nov. 16 (P)—The East Texas Fox Hunters' association will hold its fall hunt near Aken, Nov. 26-29. T. A. Harris of Center, president of the association, has announced. Aken is ten miles west of Center, in Shelby county, and 20 miles east of Nacogdoches. The camp is to be on the pine lands of the Frost-Johnson Lumber company.

The Sudan fears a locust plague.

OSTEOPATHS TO MEET

San Antonio Selected 1930 Convention City

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16 (P)—Between 200 and 300 members of the state and national Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons' association are expected for the 1930 convention here during Fiesta week, April 23-26, according to officials of the order. San Antonio was selected for the 1930 meeting at a recent conference of officials.

BOY CATCHES SNAKE

Six-Year-Old Takes Reptile With Bare Hands

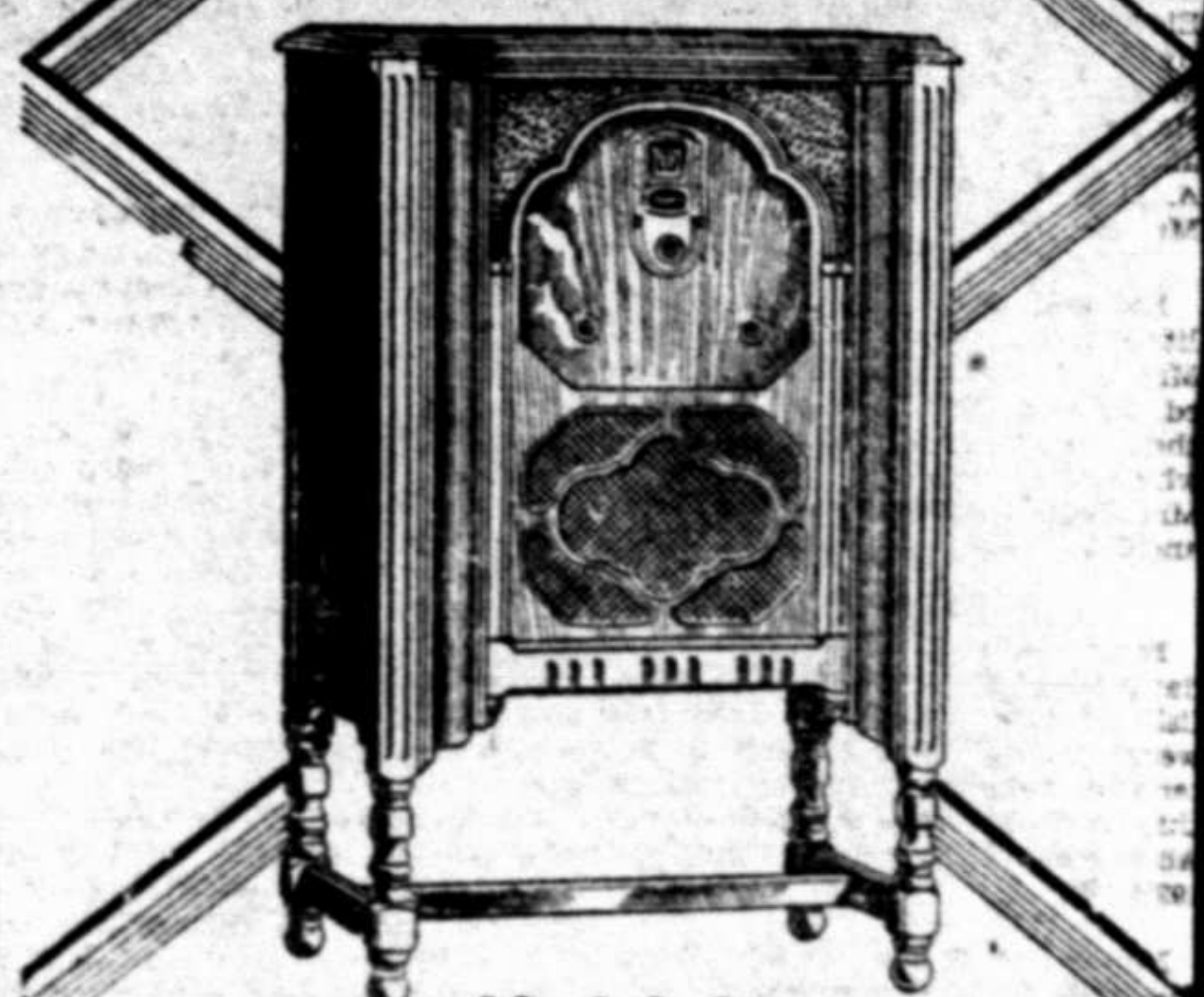
HOUSTON, Nov. 16 (P)—At grave danger to himself, six-year-old G. H. Ferguson, Jr., has furnished the city zoo with a rare poisonous Alabama coral snake. The boy caught the snake with his bare hands at Lynchburg, unconscious of its menace. The snake was turned over to Zoo Keeper Hans Nagel, chloroformed and preserved in alcohol.

Russia now has 150,000,000 people, 65 races and more than 100 languages.

AT LAST! POWER DETECTION with the NEW-45 Tubes

Majestic RADIO offers Exclusively this **Wonderful Improvement**

NO HUM NO OSCILLATION Uniform Amplification Automatically at any point on the Dial



Model 91 \$137.50—With Tubes

Power Detection and the new 45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency enable Majestic to produce the most powerful and selective radio set ever built. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform sensitivity and amplification in both high and low wave lengths. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Extra heavy, sturdy Majestic Power-Pack, with positive voltage-balancing, insures long life and safety. Early English design cabinet of American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver.

FREE Home Demonstration MEIER MUSIC CO.

1008 Broadway Phone 142

15 successive years of radio leadership, and still blazing the trail!

Only in the NEW 15th Anniversary Zenith receivers will you find ALL these new, outstanding radio developments.

No other radio today can compete with the 15th Anniversary Zenith Receiver—in tone quality, in operating efficiency, in distance-getting, in engineering advancement, in outward beauty, or in dollar-for-dollar VALUE.



- **GENUINE AUTOMATIC TUNING**
Exclusively Zenith's... the station is THERE when you press the button. Patented.
- **GENUINE SCREEN-GRID CIRCUIT**
A specially designed screen-grid circuit... built from the ground up.
- **DOUBLE PUSH-PULL AMPLIFICATION**
Like the power of a locomotive in a motor car... mellower, richer, absolutely UNDISTORTIBLE tone of any volume. Four tubes in two stages of push-pull amplification instead of present use of two tubes in one stage.
- **NINE TUBES (with rectification)**
Three UY-224 Screen-Grid tubes; three UY-227 (heater type) tubes; two UX-245 (latest type amplifiers); one UX-280 (rectifier).
- **AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL**
Press the button... both the station you want AND the volume you want... automatically.
- **AUTOMATIC STATION INDICATOR**
Press the button... the light that says WHICH, comes ON as the station comes IN!
- **LINEAR POWER DETECTION**
Weak or strong signals received with true tone quality, the grid bias on the detector tube automatically changing with the strength of signal.
- **SIMPLE SELECTIVITY ADJUSTMENT**
Permits regulating capacity of antenna for best operation.
- **REMOTE CONTROL**
Tune your Zenith AUTOMATICALLY from any room in the house. A flick of the finger and the station is THERE!
- **SELF-HEALING FILTER CONDENSER**
In sharp contrast to the common type of filter condenser, Zenith uses a self-healing filter condenser of long life which REMAINS operative under all current conditions.
- **NOISE LEVEL REDUCTION**
Noise level is down, and radio signal strength is up.
- **SUPER-SIZE SPEAKERS**
Employs super-size, Synchro-dynamic type speaker especially designed to operate in full sympathy with the audio of the receiver... emphasizing the famous Zenith HUMANIZED Tone.

DAVIS BROS.

1105 Main St. Phone 1425

BOSCH
SCREEN-GRID RADIO
top value but not high priced

The new Screen-Grid Bosch Radio is priced within reach of every pocketbook, but quality performance and appearance touch the highest quality point of modern radio desirability. Engineered to the new four element Screen-Grid tubes, Bosch Radio gives every advantage of radio's new development. Bosch tone—sensitivity, selectivity, tonal shielding and operating simplicity are outstanding. The new Bosch Radio has been tested as no radio was ever tested before—it is radio's most highly developed receiver. Price of De Luxe Console \$240.00—less tubes. Other models from \$119.50 up, less tubes.

Kelvinator Electric Co.

Distributors

Choice territory open on South Plains and Panhandle For Bosch Radio

1209 AVE. L. PHONE 1101 Ma

News Events And Personal Mention About People In Neighboring South Plains Cities

ABERNATHY NEWS

BY MRS. W. A. RICHTER

LADIES AID
This week the members of the Baptist Ladies Aid met at a regular meeting at the local Baptist church. Bible Study was the main object of the afternoon. The first 30 chapters of Genesis was studied. Those attending were: Mesdames Edwin Hardesty, W. A. McKenzie, J. O. Brunson, C. C. Griffith, R. M. Hardesty, Will Evans, John Webb, J. R. Gould, Eula Wilson, E. Z. Holland, J. M. Fields, Bill Harrell, Otto Ashton.

CHOIR PRACTICE
There was an interesting choir practice held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nystel. Several hours were engaged in singing. Those taking part were Misses Cecilia Stone, Lucille Heggen, Harry Leta Stone, Opeta Peel, Estelle McAllister, Pearl Ella Johnson, Gretchen Shipman, Eleanor Struve, Vivian Crow, Fanny Mae Conan and Marie Nystel. Messrs. Horace Olliland, Buford Raynes, C. W. Beebe, B. F. Taylor, and Garland Nystel. Mesdames C. A. Shehorn and W. A. Richter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nystel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Magee and little son, Fieldon, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Galtier of Lubbock, passed through here Monday night on their return trip from Amarillo where they visited in the home of Mr. Magee's sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh.

A. C. C. GIRL HERE
Miss Valerie Carlisle, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carlisle of this place, was here this week visiting. Miss Carlisle is attending Abilene Christian college. Her term. She is a graduate of the Abilene high school, class of 1928-1929.

Major J. P. Nystel left the first of the week for Dallas where he will be for about a week transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Moore of Sweetwater were here visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Houston.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Mrs. Zip Shaw of Mountainair, New Mexico, was operated on at the Lubbock sanitarium this week. Mrs. Shaw is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. King of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Haynes have a guest this week Mrs. W. A. Richter, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. P. Haynes.

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ABERNATHY BOYS WIN PRIZES
Announcement was made this week that three Abernathy boys had won valuable prizes. Hugh Pettit received a free trip to Chicago, from the Texas Cotton and Crushers association.

John L. Vaughn won the free trip to Chicago, offered by the Santa Fe Railroad. Clay Pettit won a gold watch, which was awarded for his outstanding work on poultry raising. Hugh Pettit won his prize by his standing work with the sheep project and John L. Vaughn won a prize on his turkey project.

LEAVES FOR AMARILLO
Miss Cora Cleveland who has been employed in Amarillo for several weeks has been here for the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cleveland, Miss Cleveland left for Amarillo Tuesday afternoon.

LEAVES FOR GEORGETOWN
J. D. Jones, who has been here with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Darden, for a past several months, left Wednesday morning for Georgetown where he will spend the winter with his daughter and her husband. Mr. Jones, who will visit there for a few days.

C. E. Donnell and son, Alvan, made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday afternoon. H. Richter, father of H. E. and A. Richter and Mrs. Fritz Struve, who has been spending the summer here at the home of his daughter, left Thursday morning for Marshall, Texas, where he will spend the winter. He will also make good use of the hunting season while there.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
On Monday afternoon the members of the Methodist Missionary society met at the local church in their regular hour of Bible study.

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LEAVES ON VISIT
J. J. Riley left this week for Tennessee where he will visit relatives for about two weeks. Mr. Riley came here when Abernathy was a very small place and has been engaged in the hog business, where he has made a success.

AMARILLO TEACHER HERE
Miss Lottie Struve, of Amarillo, was here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Struve. Miss Struve is a teacher in the public schools at Amarillo and has been for the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cope have had as their guests this week Mrs. Cope's two cousins, of Roscoe, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Carr, and children, left the first of the week for San Antonio and other points.

News Events And Personal Mention About People In Neighboring South Plains Cities

Tahoka News

BY MRS. FRANK HILL

JACKSON DIED TUESDAY NIGHT

Like a flash out of a clear sky, the news spread over town at an early hour Tuesday night that A. Z. Jackson was dead. Stricken either with acute indigestion or apoplexy—we have not learned positively which—he died within forty minutes after becoming seriously sick.

Funeral services were conducted from the Baptist church at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. Rev. E. V. May, pastor at Brownfield, conducted the services. One of the largest crowds that has attended a funeral in Tahoka in years was present. All the seats in the church being occupied, many being required to stand. A long procession also followed the remains to the cemetery where the services were concluded.

A. Z. Jackson had been a citizen of Tahoka for a number of years, and for the past three or four years had been an automobile salesman for the Connolly Motor company. By his geniality and lovable traits of character, he had made a host of friends here and throughout the county. Although he had not been in the best of health for years, yet nobody suspected that death was so near. He was a member of the Methodist church at Henrietta where he formerly resided, but had not connected himself with the church here. Born on February 23, 1880, he was 49 years and 8 months of age at the time of his death. Besides his wife, he leaves three children by a former marriage, Mrs. H. O. Millman of Pampa, Jack Jackson of Brownfield and Jim Jackson of Tahoka; also a foster child, Mrs. W. F. Jacobs of Dalhart. Mrs. H. O. Millman and son, Dean, Jr., of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson, of Brownfield, were here for the funeral. Mrs. W. F. Jacobs and son, of Dalhart, arrived too late for the funeral.

It is the general verdict that A. Z. Jackson was a good man. All Tahoka is grieved at his sudden and unexpected death. He has left behind him a family which has the sympathy of hosts of friends here and elsewhere.

SINGING CONVENTION

The Lynn County Singing convention, which was to have been held at T-Bar the fourth Sunday in October, but which was rained out, will be held the fourth Sunday in November, according to Marvin E. McCord, secretary. Everybody is expected to bring a basket dinner. Everybody is invited. A great crowd and a splendid singing are expected.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICIALS

The New Lynn County Singing convention, which was to have been held at T-Bar the fourth Sunday in October, but which was rained out, will be held the fourth Sunday in November, according to Marvin E. McCord, secretary. Everybody is expected to bring a basket dinner. Everybody is invited. A great crowd and a splendid singing are expected.

ADULT CLASS IN HOME EC.
Miss Lou Bluffus of the high school faculty is to begin a class for adults in home economics Tuesday night of next week. This course will consist of twelve lessons and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights, unless otherwise agreed upon for convenience of those enrolled. There will be no expense attached to this work. Miss Bluffus and the school authorities are very anxious to have as many housekeepers and home makers as possible enroll in the class.

RECITAL AT DIXIE
The music and expression pupils of Mrs. Rafe Richardson will give a recital at Dixie Friday night. Everybody invited.

INSTITUTE IS BIG SUCCESS

In spite of bad weather the Lynn County Institute was carried out with very few changes. Every member on the program came to the institute well prepared to give something worth while.

A committee composed of four representatives of the accredited schools and four unaccredited schools was appointed to meet and work out a system of standardization applicable to all the schools of the county. The interschool league was organized with Supt. A. L. Faulstich of Wilson as director general.

The feature of the institute was the splendid help of Dr. R. E. Garlin and Miss Bonnie K. Dwyer of Texas Technological college. Both spoke to the high school and primary sections, respectively.

At the close of the session the teachers voted to recommend to the county board that the institute be held next year with the regional institute at Lubbock.

ARMISTICE OBSERVED HERE

An Armistice Day program, very interesting and very appropriate, was rendered at the Methodist church here Monday morning, being concluded at the American Legion hall.

Hundreds of school children from Central ward and the high school marched to the church just before 10:30, and almost filled the building. Many other citizens of the town also repaired to the church to enjoy the program.

The program was opened with the singing of "America" and the invocation was pronounced by Rev. B. N. Shepherd. Members of the Central ward choral club sang a couple of selections, with Mrs. B. M. Hays at the piano. Members of the High school choral club also sang, with Miss Roscoe Mae Binnion as accompanist.

Two splendid addresses were delivered. Jess Eubanks, a member of the Marion G. Bradley post of the American Legion, spoke, by request, upon his experiences in the great war.

Judge B. P. Maddox also delivered

a thoughtful and eloquent address.

One of the interesting features of the program at the church was the brief statements made by each member of the American Legion present, who sat together in a reserved space; out of the thirty service men present, no two of them were at the same place when the war closed.

Following the service at the church, the crowd assembled on the lawn of the American Legion hall, where they witnessed the lowering of the flag to half-mast by the Boy Scouts in honor of the boys who never returned from France and for a minute the crowd stood in silent prayer.

KIWANIS CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Kiwanis club will elect officers for next year at its regular luncheon, next Wednesday. Two tickets were placed in the field yesterday at the weekly luncheon. With Judge Cain presiding, the club resolved itself into a sort of convention and made nominations. Both the Lion Tamers and the Wildcat Playmates put full tickets in the field. Since all Kiwanians entered both primaries and helped to nominate the candidates of each party, it will not be possible to enforce any anti-bolter rule in the general election which is to be held next Wednesday. Spirited contests are expected, however, and every Kiwanian should be present. While the campaign and election are expected to be hot.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Rev. R. T. Breedlove, accompanied by Rev. Z. B. Pirtle of Draw and Rev. Hamilton Wright of Lamesa, left Monday morning for Pampa, where the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist church is in session this week. They are not expected to return until Monday.

The appointments for the ensuing year will be read out Sunday night. It is confidently expected by the local membership that Brother Breedlove will be returned to Tahoka and that he will be permitted to round out a full complement of four years service here.

Although financial conditions generally have been rather disappointing this fall, Brother Breedlove was able to go to Pampa with a report showing that the conference collection has been paid in full.

At the beginning of the year now closing, the Young Men's class of the Sunday school pledged funds sufficient to raise the pastor's salary \$300. This pledge was fully redeemed at the service last Sunday morning.

The work of the church as grown and prospered in every department during the three years that Brother Breedlove has been here, and all Tahoka is hoping that he will be returned. Not only is Brother Breedlove himself greatly appreciated but the entire family enjoys the highest esteem of our people.

PHOEBE K. WARNER CLUB MEETS

A very interesting lesson on Mesa Verde National park was rendered Wednesday in the home of Mrs. G. M. Stewart.

Mrs. L. F. Craft, the leader, guided the club to this historic park and told the many wonder that would meet their gaze.

Mrs. L. C. Haney was elected delegate to the State Federation at Mineral Wells.

A committee composed of Messdames H. P. Caveness, Jerry Nash and J. W. Elliott was appointed to draft a new constitution and by-laws.

A delicious plate was passed to the members. Messdames Slaton, Nelson, Townes, Craft, Elliott, Haney, Henderson, Shook, Hood, Fenton, Caveness, Callaway, Stokes, Nevels, Turrentine, Stewart and a guest, Mrs. Lane Moreland, who sang a sweet lullaby.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Little Billie Louise Standifer celebrated her seventh birthday Monday afternoon from three till five, when her mother entertained a number of friends in her home.

Numerous games were played indoors. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served. Candy and pop corn were also enjoyed.

Little Miss Billie was the recipient of many nice and useful gifts, which she appreciated very much.

Those attending the party were: Little Misses Dorothy Jane Jeffries, Mary Margaret Tunnell, Louise Heath, Catherine Sanders, Teddy Gene Ort, Marjorie Wells, Madeline Reid, Mary Bland Wells, Joe Alice Brooks, Dorothy Vickery, Bertie McKee, Beurene Vickery, Ruth Brasfield, Polly Milligan, Joe Bell Milligan, Marvins Brasfield, Mardell and Wanda Lee Crume, Margaret Greathouse, Helen Park, Mary Ellen Conway, Louise Park, Grace Greathouse, Myrtle Standifer, Masters Truman Hines and Marvin Standifer, and Miss Natalia Foulton of Lubbock.

B. Y. P. U. ZONE MEETING

The B. Y. P. U. zone meeting is being held in O'Donnell today. The following program was arranged: Devotional—Miss Will Ruth Little, Wells.

Special song—Miss Rice, O'Donnell.

The Value of the B. Y. P. U. to the Individual Life—Miss Faye Pitts, Tahoka.

Reading—Norma Ruth Vermillion. The Value of the B. Y. P. U. to the Church—Rev. Philip McQuay.

Discussion—The general organization to be led by different general B. Y. P. U. directors.

The Sunday School Work—Mr. R. E. Key, Tahoka.

Purpose of an associational Sunday school—Miss Irene Armes.

BAPTIST LAYMEN MEETING

Baptist laymen from O'Donnell, Wilson, Ropes and Tahoka met in the church here Sunday afternoon in furtherance of a laymen's move-

Littlefield News

By MRS. W. E. ETTER

Phone 25

W. M. U. MEETING

The circles of the First Baptist church met in a union meeting at the home of Mrs. Barton Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Jordan, Mrs. Wells Smith and Mrs. Lena Howard gave a very interesting program from "Royal Service" led by Mrs. Barton.

It was decided to send a barrel of cookies to Buckner's Orphan's home for Thanksgiving.

Next Monday Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. Jordan. Circle 2 with Mrs. Jess Seale. Circle 3 with Mrs. Dr. Joen in a personal service meeting.

At the end of the party Mrs. Barton served chocolate and cake to the following:

Messdames Happy Jordan, J. Wells Smith, Jess Seale, J. R. Coen, Lena Howard, W. H. Badger Ike Griffin, F. O. Boles, G. M. Fry, R. E. McCaskill and the hostess.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Pat Boone was hostess to her club Thursday afternoon. Four tables of bridge were at play. At the close of the games, Mrs. Boone served a delicious plate of cream chicken in patti shells, paradise salad, jelly, sandwiches, potato chips and coffee to the following members and guests:

Mrs. John Arnett, Mrs. C. L. Harless, Mrs. J. C. Hillman, Mrs. M. M. Brittain, Mrs. W. G. Street, Mrs. Lena Howard, Mrs. W. H. Wiseman, Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. J. M. Stokes, Mrs. E. S. Rowe, Mrs. J. C. Whicker, Mrs. Jake Hopping, Mrs. C. C. Clements, Mrs. R. A. Davies, Mrs. M. H. Etter, Mrs. W. O. Stockton.

PERSONALS

Miss Bernice Wales who is attending Tech spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ment which was launched recently at the Brownfield Baptist association, held at Segraws.

Mr. Aubrey of Ropes is president of the organization and presided at the meeting Sunday afternoon. The principal speaker of the occasion was John Heck of Wilson, his subject being "Co-operation on the Part of the Deacons and the Pastor." Mr. Heck proved himself to be quite an interesting speaker.

At the close of his address a leader for the local organization was selected, the unanimous choice being Prof. Taylor White.

MRS. SHOOK HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Chas. P. Shook was a very gracious hostess to the Phebe K. Warner club, Friday afternoon.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado was the subject for the day. Mrs. Jerry Nash was leader. Her subject was location, area of the park, chief characteristic of Grand Canyon, Mrs. W. B. Nevels told two Indian legends and also the habits of the Indians of that region of today.

Mrs. W. R. Fenton, Mrs. W. B. Slaton and G. M. Stewart talked on the origin of the canyon, geographical history and the canyon trails.

Little Miss Reta Shook favored the club with a splendid reading. Dainty refreshments were served to Messdames W. B. Nevels, G. M. Stewart, E. E. Callaway, J. W. Elliott, G. H. Nelson, W. B. Slaton, W. O. Henderson, L. F. Craft, Jerry Nash, H. P. Caveness, W. R. Fenton, H. M. Hood, L. E. Turrentine, and L. C. Haney.

PETRONALS

R. E. Key is in Post this week conducting the song service in a revival meeting being conducted at the Baptist church by Rev. Graves Darby, pastor at Wilson for about four years. Rev. Darby became pastor at Roscoe about a year ago but has recently accepted a call as pastor of the Baptist church at Cross Plains.

Mrs. James R. Robinson, of Lubbock is visiting Hall Robinson and family. She is Mr. Robinson's mother.

Miss Evelyn Hatchett and Mrs. A. S. Coughran left Wednesday for Los Angeles. Miss Evelyn will have employment there and Mrs. Coughran will visit in California with her son, Virgil Coughran.

Rex Rogers and Bill Burleson left Saturday for a hunting trip to Mexico.

W. H. Crunk was here from Lubbock Wednesday on professional business.

Frank Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Terry of Dixie, who has been working for several months for the Humble Oil company at Houston, has returned home.

W. M. Medlin, of Abertathy, was here with his son, E. W. Medlin, of Dixie, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Paul, Jr., of Hobbs, New Mexico, were here visiting friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wood of Lynnwood, California, are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Wood formerly lived here and their many friends are glad to see them back home.

Rev. James, a returned missionary from South America, lectured at the Baptist church Wednesday night, relating some interesting facts about the people and customs down there.

R. L. Littlepage, of San Antonio, has bought a quarter section of land near Midway and is going to erect a new home on the tract, and will remove to this county.

B. W. Baker, left for his home at Los Angeles, Wednesday after spending several days here with J. B. Vance. Mr. Baker has some oil leases on property near Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron White, Mrs. Taylor White and Arthur White visited relatives in Moran and Cisco Sunday and Monday.

Sheriff Sam Sanford was back in his office Wednesday, after having been sick for several days.

Mrs. Laura Harrison, of O'Donnell, has been visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Gladys Stokes here.

Wales. She had as her guest Miss Edith Sanders of Greenville.

Mrs. F. G. Sadler is attending the annual meeting of the Federated Woman's club at Mineral Wells.

A. C. Cheaker of Hobbs, New Mexico is in Littlefield looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sales spent Monday in Lubbock.

FLOOD VICTIMS AIDED

President Gil Signs Bill To Furnish \$65,000

MEXICO CITY, Mex. Nov. 16. (AP)—President Portes Gil has signed a bill, already approved by congress, for immediate extension of financial aid to victims of recent floods in southeastern Mexico. Sixty-five thousand dollars has been appropriated for the purpose.

Plainview's Little Theater To Open Season With Jack Woodward As Star

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 16.—Plainview's Little Theater, The Plainview Players, has started its sixth season, playing for the opening play, E. J. Rath's mystery comedy, "The Nervous Wreck," with Jack Woodward, newspaperman and veteran of the group, playing the lead.

The Plainview Players produce their plays in the Plainview Municipal auditorium which has ample stage facilities for the most elaborate productions. Many double royalty plays have been played during the six years of the existence of the organization, and during the 1929-30 season, six more are to be presented. They are: "Straight Through The Door," December 6th; "Sliding," January 24th; "Sun Up"

February 21st; "The Leopard Lady," March 21; and "Gypsy Jim," April 28th.

Miller Is Director
E. B. Miller, of the Plainview Evening Herald, is director of the Little Theater. Rena Belle Akesson, teacher of expression in the Plainview Public Schools, is assistant director.

Other officials are: W. J. Kluemper, business manager; Billy Bromley, house and tickets; Ed Braselton, stage manager; Jack Woodward, publicity; and Arthur Peret, properties.

The Plainview Little Theater is not subsidized by any organization but obtains its own financial support from the admissions charged to the play. Finances for other similar groups are usually underwritten by various organizations in the respective communities.

Members of the organization this year are: Misses Eppie Irons, Wilma Friesam, Fritz Rosser, Cleve Gunter, Dorothy Clark, Rena Belle Akesson, Ellen Campbell, Phyllis McKnight, Ann McWilliams, Jane Miller, Messdames W. A. Brow, O. J. Laas, Rayford Daniels, Clayton Lewellen, Frank Meadows, F. B. Birdsong, Earl Jefferies, Weldon Nussbaum, H. T. Roberts, Clint Herring, Messrs. Jack Woodward, Billy Bromley, George Kelly, W. J. Kluemper, Ed Braselton, Clint Herring, E. B. Miller, Clyde Herring, Edwin McMath, E. A. Bellinger, Frank Blockson, Harold Gunn, Arthur Peret, Buck Lindsay, and T. C. Horan.

Indications are that more than 130,000 acres of agricultural land will be given to the University of the Philippines for its future source of income.

ten by various organizations in the respective communities.

Members Listed

Members of the organization this year are: Misses Eppie Irons, Wilma Friesam, Fritz Rosser, Cleve Gunter, Dorothy Clark, Rena Belle Akesson, Ellen Campbell, Phyllis McKnight, Ann McWilliams, Jane Miller, Messdames W. A. Brow, O. J. Laas, Rayford Daniels, Clayton Lewellen, Frank Meadows, F. B. Birdsong, Earl Jefferies, Weldon Nussbaum, H. T. Roberts, Clint Herring, Messrs. Jack Woodward, Billy Bromley, George Kelly, W. J. Kluemper, Ed Braselton, Clint Herring, E. B. Miller, Clyde Herring, Edwin McMath, E. A. Bellinger, Frank Blockson, Harold Gunn, Arthur Peret, Buck Lindsay, and T. C. Horan.

Indications are that more than 130,000 acres of agricultural land will be given to the University of the Philippines for its future source of income.

Laredo Area Gets Banner Produce

LAREDO, Nov. 16. (AP)—The banner old producer of the year in Laredo district has been brought by Oliver W. Killam, discoverer of the Laredo district, and in the same county (Zapala) as his initial producer in 1921. The new produce first flowed approximately 1,000 barrels daily.

The latest producer is the Killam Duggan No. 9-Cuellar on the Cuellar tract in the Jennings Field. It came in at 1,200 feet making an initial production of 900 barrels, the first penetrating the sand only two or one-half feet.

The producer is 300 feet south west of the Killam-Duggan No. 9, which came in last month making 400 barrels, later increasing to 1,000 barrels.

Aviation toys are a London craze.



Monday DRESS SALE

All dresses regardless of price go on sale Saturday, November 16, at prices unheard of at this season of the year. Our stock is very complete and we are offering you these high grade dresses in all the late styles materials and colors at prices that mean a real saving to every woman that takes advantage of this opportunity.

Dresses That Sold For	Dresses That Sold For
\$18.75 And \$19.75 Priced \$12.75	\$39.50 Priced \$29.95
Dresses That Sold For	Dresses That Sold For
\$29.75 Priced \$21.45	\$49.75 Priced \$39.45
Dresses That Sold For \$65.00 Priced \$49.50	

For Saturday and Monday

You will find some real bargain in the Piece Goods Department

\$2.95 and \$2.45 40-inch Satin-back Crepe. Colors: Buffalo, Garnet, Brown, Navy, Spanish wine, Eggshell, black and madeline	\$2.75 Wool Flannel and Kasha 54-in. in the following colors: Green, Tan Gray, Yellow w. Peach, Rose and natural—	19c Outing—extra heavy grade, stripes and checks both light and dark patterns, an unusual buy at
\$2 19 Per Yd.	\$1.95 Per Yd.	15c Per Yd.

\$2.95 Blankets, 66x80, good heavy weight Cotton, gray and tan plaids. Buy your needs at \$1.95 per pair

Rayon Taffeta Pillows, all sizes, shapes and colors \$1.95

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Our regular \$1.50 semi-service weight Hose. French heel—	\$1.00 Westcot Hose. We carry this Hose in all wanted shades—	65c Hose, Service weight in all popular shades—
\$1.19 Per Pair	79c Per Pair	49c Per Pair
\$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, special	50c Squibbs and Pebecco Dental Cream	\$1.00 Coty Face Powder
89c	Special 39c	Special 79c

Saturday and Monday Ladies' Shoe Specials

Johansen Bros. Hand turn soles and other leading shoe manufacturers on AAA to C lasts. And leathers.

\$12.50 Values	\$9.95	\$9.95 Values	\$8.45	\$8.95 Values	\$7.45
\$7.50 Values	\$6.00	\$6.00 Values	\$5.00		

Saturday and Monday Men's 2 Pant Suit Sale—100 Men's 2 Pant Suits

Made by Kuppenheimer Middishade and Heldman, values \$27.50 to \$50.00. Extra trousers \$7.50 to \$12.50. Saturday and Monday we sell you the suit and extra trousers for the price of the suit plus \$1.00. Now is the time to do your Thanksgiving buying.



THE DAYLIGHT CORNER



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Lorenzo News

MRS. E. L. BOWMAN
Staff Correspondent

MERRY BIDDERS CLUB
Members of the Merry Bidders club and other friends were guests at an attractive forty-two party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sullivan on Van Buren avenue, with Mesdames Sullivan and E. E. Caddell, of Idalou, joint hostesses.
Mrs. Smith and H. F. Pearson were high scores for the club members and Mrs. L. J. Randall and J. T. Howell were high for the hostesses. A date-nut roll to Mesdames and Mesdames John Gentry, Ewell Smith, R. C. Easter, H. F. Pearson, R. L. Bowman, Roy Abell, club members; Mrs. A. C. Green, Mrs. L. J. Randall, M. T. Wilson, all of Mart, Texas, Mesdames and Mesdames J. T. Howell, J. M. Caddell of Idalou.

THE WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB
With Mrs. E. Smith directing a program on William DeMorgan's "Gasp Vance" the Woman's Study club spent a profitable session in the home of Mrs. Irl Robertson on Friday afternoon of last week. Mrs. L. Sullivan discussed "De Morgan's author's comments" and Mrs. H. F. Pearson compared DeMorgan and Dickens. Other talks on the program were Kipling's poem, "The Three Decker" as an illustration of the type of novel "Joseph Vance" represents, by Mrs. J. T. Howell; "The Successful Opening of the book," Mrs. R. Jones Goode; "De Morgan's 'Gasp Vance,'" Mrs. L. Bowman; "DeMorgan's Rambling Style," Mrs. E. S. Smith. A dainty refreshment plate was used by Mrs. Robertson during the social hour to Mesdames Joe Schuler, Dewey Sullivan, E. Smith, L. Durham, J. T. Howell, H. F. Pearson, Roy Terrell, R. L. Bowman, E. S. Smith, Jones Goode, W. P. Fullington, J. L. Suits, J. S. Gorman.

TO MINERAL WELLS
Mr. and Mrs. Irl Robertson left Saturday for Mineral Wells to be one about two weeks for the benefit of Mr. Robertson's health. While there Mrs. Robertson will attend the five day convention program, to 19th inclusive, of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, as a delegate from the Woman's Study club of Lorenzo.

I-DEAL BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. J. T. Howell charmingly entertained members of the I-Deal bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Van Buren avenue. The Thanksgiving motif was emphasized in table appointments, and refreshments were used effectively as room decorations.
In the games Mrs. J. L. Suits scored high with Mrs. T. G. Hendrick second high.
The hostess passed a delectable refreshment plate to Mesdames Roy Bell, R. L. Bowman, T. G. Hendrick, Fred Robb, H. F. Pearson, J. Suits, Bruce Hannah and L. J. Anders.

COMMUNITY THEATRE PLAY
The play given Monday night by members of the Lorenzo Community theatre entitled, "The Old Home Place" was a great success, both financially and otherwise. The large and enthusiastic audience enjoyed the performance, and a fifty dollar payment was made on the new piano for the high school. The theatre personnel also announces their second play, "The Ashful Mr. Babbs" for Tuesday, November 26.

HORNETS DEFEAT HALL CENTER

The Lorenzo High Hornets celebrated Armistice day by defeating the Hall Center team 22 at Hall Center. The game was a good one, all of fight and pep, marked by many runs of the Hornets for good this. The line performed well, holding Hall Center for loss on the inch line. Mack and Wampler arched in the game for Lorenzo, Jack making the counter. The Hornets had previously beaten Abilene 12-0, Friday ends the season for the local team with a game 5-0.
The Hall Center boys gave the visitors a treat in sandwiches and chocolate, and speeches of friendship, after the game, which was a wonderful spirit of sportsmanship for the occasion.

FOOTBALL TEAM BANQUETED

One of the prettiest social affairs of the week was that of Tuesday evening when the pep squad girls complimented the football team at a cleverly executed "sailor" banquet in the home economics rooms at the high school building. The table, which was in the shape of an L, was decorated in purple and white, the athletic colors, and with white chrysanthemums forming the centerpiece. The dinner program, presided over by Pep Squad leader Bonnie Wayne Lawrence, was a "sailor" affair in every detail, the girls wearing sailor caps, which they placed on the boys' heads as a method of choosing dinner partners. Place cards were miniature footballs in art, and printed programs, besides, carrying the theme, presented the following:
—Voyage—
Captain, Bonnie Wayne Lawrence; first mate, Pearl Laid; second mate, Pearl Laid; third mate, May Tom; fourth mate, response, Ray Hightower; first mate, Pearl Laid; second mate, Jack Agee; third mate, "Enterprise Island"—(a) class song, (b) Reading, Wayne; (c) Musical reading, Wayne; (d) Musical reading, Wayne; (e) Musical reading, Wayne; (f) Musical reading, Wayne; (g) Musical reading, Wayne; (h) Musical reading, Wayne; (i) Musical reading, Wayne; (j) Musical reading, Wayne; (k) Musical reading, Wayne; (l) Musical reading, Wayne; (m) Musical reading, Wayne; (n) Musical reading, Wayne; (o) Musical reading, Wayne; (p) Musical reading, Wayne; (q) Musical reading, Wayne; (r) Musical reading, Wayne; (s) Musical reading, Wayne; (t) Musical reading, Wayne; (u) Musical reading, Wayne; (v) Musical reading, Wayne; (w) Musical reading, Wayne; (x) Musical reading, Wayne; (y) Musical reading, Wayne; (z) Musical reading, Wayne.

Pearle Laird, Madge Huckabay, Mary Wiley, Polly Taylor, Mesdames H. Wampler, Rex Williams, Thurman Hale, Wiley Williams, Hugh Anderson, Jack Agee; Archie Mack, Lawrence Cnner, Marcus and Raymond, Jackson, George Upton, Paul Padillo, Clark Williams, Ray Hightower, Kelton Anderson, Ross Watkins; Hubert Lindsey; Mesdames Wagona Powers and Jack Agee.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. King, formerly of Afton, Texas, have moved to Lorenzo, and Mr. King has opened a business in one of the Pearson buildings on east 2nd street.
Miss Willie Wiley of Amarillo, was an Armistice day visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wiley.
Clifford Rhoades and Buck Stoenhaug made a business trip to Mountain Air, New Mexico, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Terrell of Loveland, were visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Payne, at Ralls, Monday.
Thomas G. Hendrick, Tech student, spent the Armistice day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hendrick.

Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock, principal speaker at the Armistice day program at Lorenzo, was accompanied by Mrs. Parrish, their daughter, Miss Ruby and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Parrish of Dallas.

Mesdames and Mesdames Roy Abell, J. T. Howell, H. F. Pearson, Dewey Sullivan, Bruce Hannah, Jones Goode, T. M. Wilson, Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Green attended the Ralls-Crofton football game on Armistice day.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, Rev. J. P. Oltre and daughter, Miss Ruth, Mesdames Emory Pieratt, W. L. Padillo, W. P. Fullington, M. C. Henry, L. N. Stevens were a representation from the Lorenzo Baptist church who attended a Workers' conference at Slaton, Tuesday.

Mesdames R. L. Bowman, H. F. Pearson and J. T. Howell were business visitors in Ralls Tuesday.
Rev. R. S. Watkins, Lorenzo Methodist pastor, and Rev. Aubrey Ashley, whose home is in Lorenzo, left Tuesday for Pampa to attend the Northwest Texas Conference in session there until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith were Lubbock visitors Tuesday and Wednesday, guests of her mother, Mrs. A. E. McLaury.
Mrs. G. D. McSpadden and daughter, Miss Maude Paye of Lubbock were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. McSpadden's niece, Mrs. J. S. Gorman of Lorenzo.

Mrs. Dewey Sullivan left Thursday to visit until next Tuesday in the home of her friend, Miss Patsy Caudle, at Hiale Center.

Idalou News

BY MRS. J. D. SARGENT
CORRESPONDENT

CIVIC AND CULTURE CLUB

The Civic and Culture club held its meeting November 13th in the home of Mrs. J. R. Harmon. The lesson on Drama of the Elizabethan Age" was directed by Mrs. J. D. Sargent. Mrs. W. L. Bradley talked on "The Forerunners of Shakespeare." Miss Ruth Newton on "The Plot and Literary Qualities of Campaspe." "Marklow's Service to the Stage" was given by Mrs. G. L. Stokes, and Mrs. E. D. Scott gave a summary of "The Jew of Malta." Specialties given at the close of the club program consisted of two vocal solos by Miss Billie Dee Duncan and two readings "America the Beautiful" by Miss Mary Steele and "In Flanders Field" by Mrs. L. F. Swinney.

At the business meeting a new member, Miss Mary Steele, was elected to the club.
Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames W. B. Shelton, S. H. Scott, Frank Bledsoe, G. W. Scott, Jess Cannon, Charles Files, W. S. Bradley, G. L. Stokes, E. T. Daniel, L. F. Swinney, J. D. Sargent and Miss Alice Littlefield, Ruth Newton, Mary Steele and Billie Dee Duncan.

T. A. C. CLUB

Forty-two was enjoyed Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Marvin Caddell entertained the T. A. C. club in her home.
High score was made by Mrs. Coates. Other members playing were Mesdames D. H. Hatchett, T. C. McCoy, J. P. Toler, Darden, Countess, Delbert Sawyer, V. S. Harrington, Ernest Thornton, Virgil Derrick, and Elmer Caddell.
Visitors present were Miss Nora Sawyer and Mesdames Jones Goode, Dewey Sullivan, E. Smith and Simmons Smith from Lorenzo.

FOOTBALL TEAM ENTERTAINED

The home of Mrs. J. R. Harmon was decorated in blue and old gold Wednesday evening when Mrs. S. F. Swinney and Miss Mary Steele entertained in honor of the football boys at their girls.
The young people were divided into two teams Old Enmer and Rettler and many contests and games were enjoyed, the track meet holding most important place.
Refreshments of chicken salad, sandwiches, pineapple cake and hot chocolate were served to the following: Misses Betty Holt, Maggie Isom, Edith Hines, Jimmie Banks, Virginia Patterson, Florence Sheppard and Willie Mae Thompson and Mesdames J. J. Easter, Ferrell Sheppard, Earl Yarbrough, Delmar Keeler, Ray Weaver, Maurice Ward, Terrell Yarbrough, J. C. Wharton, Estel Wheeler, Philip Harmon, Carl Weaver and Coach L. F. Swinney.
Mr. L. F. Swinney will entertain the boys Tuesday November 26 in the home economics rooms.

PERSONALS

Miss Thelma Hall, student at Abilene Christian college, spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Toler had as their guests last Sunday Mr. Toler's sister, Miss Woodye Toler and Miss Dyon of Abilene.

Miss Vivian Coffman left last week for El Paso, where she has accepted a position in a sanitarium.
Miss Irene Holt visited last week-end in Lamesa, the guest of her brother, Bernice Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Meinecke, of Plainview, visited last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Meinecke.

G. B. Yates, of Plainview, was a business visitor here Tuesday.
Horace Stewart and son, W. S., have returned to their home in East Texas, after a several days' visit here.

E. T. Daniel, who is at present located at Cotton Center, spent last Tuesday here.

J. K. Azam was a visitor in Lubbock last Sunday and Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Harrington had as their house guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Castevens and son, Billy Ray.

Mesdames A. E. Thornton, Ernest Thornton and J. D. Sargent visited in Ralls Monday.

Misses Bala Harrington, Thelma Hall and Lillian Fuller attended the football game at Lubbock Monday between A. C. C. and Tech.
Truett Coonsaugh, of Lubbock, visited with friends here last Sunday.

Miss Lera Isom, of Lubbock spent last Monday here with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Stokes of Slaton were visitors here last Sunday.

Mrs. Taylor Allen had as a guest several days last week her sister, Mrs. Wiley from Amarillo.
Miss Elsie Derrick, teacher in the school at Acuff spent last week-end in Idalou with her parents.

Mrs. J. P. Toler and Miss Woodye Toler, who are residents of Dallas, spent last Sunday here visiting with friends.

Mrs. G. L. Stokes and daughter Jo Ann visited with Mrs. W. B. Hestand in Slaton Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott attended the football game between A. C. C. and Tech Monday at Lubbock.

Mr. Date Keeler of Lubbock visited last Monday in Idalou with his parents.
Mr. W. S. Anderson, formerly of Idalou but now a resident of Dallas, spent last Sunday here visiting with friends.

Messrs. Harold Ward, John Dandy, Lorence and Clifton Clark who are students at Abilene Christian College, visited last week-end here Monday when they attended the football game at Lubbock.

Mr. M. D. Jones last week bought the G. L. Yates residence on Main street. This is the house that Mr. Jones and his family have been occupying since they moved here.

MOTORCYCLE RECORD

What is believed to be a new world's record for motorcycles was established at Munich recently by Ernest Henne. Over a one-kilometer course he averaged a speed of 134.4 miles an hour.

Slaton Items

By MRS. L. C. ODUM
Slaton, Phase 26-J

FOOTBALL BOYS BANQUETED

The business men of Slaton honored the high school football team with a banquet at the club house Friday evening. T. E. Roderick publisher of the Slatonite acted as toastmaster.

Talks were made by the following: Mayor W. G. Reese, L. A. Wilson, J. H. Brewer, W. B. Testand, W. H. Smith, Dr. W. E. Payne, Coach P. W. Wright, Supt. L. T. Green and team Captain Sam McMinney.

Plans for the trip to Post next Friday afternoon when the Tigers will meet the Antelopes were talked over. A special train has been secured from Slaton to Post and it is expected that seven or eight hundred Slaton fans will make the trip. Round trip tickets are now on sale.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the high school Parent-Teachers association was held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lee Green gave a talk on sanitary conditions and how they should be met. Dr. Marvin C. Overton talked on contagious diseases. A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Jewel Johnson. There were about 45 parents and teachers present at this meeting.

BAPTIST WORKERS MEET

Baptist workers of the Lubbock district met in Slaton Tuesday in an all day session. Garza, Hockley, Cochran and Lubbock counties had several delegates each here. About one hundred in all. Among the speakers for the day were E. P. Oltre of Lorenzo, B. F. Dickson, J. H. Ague and Dr. W. B. White of Lubbock. Mrs. Lytton rendered a beautiful vocal solo. Luncheon was served at the noon hour. The next meeting of the association will be held at Lubbock.

LEGION TO PRESENT MOCK TRIAL

A mock court-martial with humorous proceedings will be presented at the Texas Theater next Thursday night under the auspices of the local American Legion post. The presiding judge and prosecution attorney and other officials, as well as the defendant are men from the local post. The court martial is for the benefit of the Legion and a reasonable admission fee will be charged.

NEW JUSTICE OF PEACE

Floyd C. Rector has been appointed by the county board as justice of peace after the resignation of Judge Phillips who has served the post three years. Mr. Rector who is a popular business man here has lived in Slaton the past seven years.

BLUE BONNETT CLUB

Mrs. L. R. Cyert was charming hostess to the Blue Bonnett club at her home at 615 South 9th street Wednesday afternoon. After a short business session the afternoon was spent in sewing. Miss Hazel

Manaker gave two readings entitled "The Woman" and "Style." Little Miss Authemise Hill gave two readings also. A delicious salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Manaker. The color scheme was pink and green. Sixteen members were present and three guests. Miss Hazel Manaker and Mrs. A. R. Ell and little daughter.

SCOUT PARTY

Troop 37 of the Slaton order of Boy Scouts entertained Monday evening at the club house. The Slaton Girl Scouts, seventeen in number, were honored guests. Games and contests were enjoyed till a late hour. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coco were served by the scouts. Besides the girl scouts, other guests were Mesdames C. N. Clark, J. P. Merrill, C. P. Anderson, R. D. Griffin and Scout master R. D. Griffin.

PERSONALS

Relative of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Wilson of Sweetwater, received announcement that a son was born to them last week. Mrs. Wilson will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Smith, who formerly lived in Slaton.

Rev. L. A. Webb, pastor of the

Methodist church here left Monday for Pampa to attend the annual conference in session there.

Pool Robertson of Abilene is visiting his mother Mrs. A. B. Robertson at the U Ranch.
W. E. Oltre made a business trip to Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ross had as their guests the past week Mr. Ross' mother and Mrs. Ross' father from Lamesa.

Maxine Odum visited her aunt Mrs. J. P. Posey in Lubbock, Friday night and Saturday.
Miss Eunice McDonald returned to Plainview, where she is attending business college after visiting her parents here the first of the week.

Mrs. Guy Brown has returned home after a trip to Tennessee in response to a message that a sister there was seriously ill.
Miss Jennette Ramsey and Mrs. Lillian Butler were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. George and children and Mrs. Philip Nichols and baby spent Saturday in Lamesa.

Mrs. A. Winn has returned to her home in Amarillo after visiting her sister, Mrs. Clay Ross here.
Miss Audrey Marriott and Miss

Vera Leininger, motored to Plainview to spend the day with friends today.

Mrs. J. C. Callthorpe is visiting her mother in Crowell.
George Everline left Wednesday for Amarillo where he has been transferred. He is working in the Santa Fe offices there. Mrs. Everline and the children will follow later.

Mildred Rucker spent last week-end in Sweetwater, the guest of Miss Katrina Houston.

Mrs. W. H. Smith accompanied her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Ball to her home in Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. W. R. Gainer and children visited Mrs. Gainer's mother, Mrs. J. P. Posey in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. Fred Tudor and Mrs. R. Blackerly accompanied their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Plainview, to Dublin to visit relatives for a few days. They drove through G. R. Miller of Los Angeles, superintendent of Santa Fe reading rooms, were in Slaton Wednesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. George Marriott.

Mr. Miller stated that the Santa Fe program for the coming year would begin in January and were unusually high class.

8% GUARANTEED
WHY TAKE LESS?

Interest payable in cash January and July or compounded semi-annually.
All or any part of your funds plus interest can be withdrawn.
The company that guarantees principal, interest and withdrawal.
Mail check amount wanted.

Without obligation on my part, send me further information about "Aetna's Guaranty Way to Financial Independence."
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Aetna Building Loan Co.

LOUIE F. MOORE, Mgr.
ROOM 220
TEMPLE ELLIS BLDG.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS.



Be Thankful HAVE MONEY!

The Puritan Fathers were thankful for the opportunity to build . . . to expand.
With building . . . came commerce.
With commerce . . . banking.
Lay your foundation on a successful basis . . .
Bank your money.

Start Saving Regularly NOW
We invite YOUR Banking Business



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN LUBBOCK, TEXAS



41% of the Total Sales of the Fifteen Cars In Buick's Price Class

The new Buick is winning 41 per cent of the total sales of all makes of cars in its Price Class, according to official registrations for August and September and all available figures for October. Buyers in this field had fifteen different makes of cars from which to choose, and almost half of them selected new Buicks—a record never before approached by any car in Buick's field throughout a quarter-century of motor car manufacture.

Kent Buick Company

Buick-Marquette Sales and Service
1002 Ave. J. Phone 1811

The New BUICK

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Registration Of Cars Differs In Numerous States

Uniformity Is Sought Over Present Method; Sixteen Different Types Are Now Used In U. S.

By NEA Service.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16. Automobile registration in the United States is performed in 16 different ways. When state legislatures meet soon it is hoped that action will be taken to standardize this registration and licensing so that the rate will be uniform.

In 14 states, horsepower is the method for determining registration fees. Net weight is the method in 10 states. Net weight and horsepower in five. Gross weight and horsepower in three. Gross weight in five. Net weight plus times registered in one. Net weight plus flat rate in one. Gross weight plus flat rate in one. Net weight and value in one. Net weight, horsepower, plus factory price in one. Net weight, horsepower, factory price, plus times registered in one. Manufacturer's list price in one. Cost price in one. Flat rates in three. Cubic inch displacement in one. Net weight and value in one. Net weight, horsepower, plus 10 per cent depreciation each year, up to eight years, in one.

An example of the varying taxes levied for registration is seen between the District of Columbia and Maryland. In the former the registration fee is a flat rate of one dollar. In the latter the fee is based upon horsepower, and the fee last year averaged \$10.60 a car, or more than 10 times the fee of the District of Columbia.

Another example of discrimination may be found in Minnesota between motorists of the same class. The registration fee is based on value each year, the law allowing 10 per cent depreciation up to and including the eighth year. The owner of a new car pays 24 per cent registration fee on its value, while the owner of an old car of the same make and original value, would be allowed to register his at less cost.

Hill Climbing Is Studebaker Claim

Ab Jenkins, Noted Racing Driver, Demonstrates The Ability Of President 8 In Surmounting Grades

Adding to its brilliant record as a champion hill climber, the Studebaker President Eight with Ab Jenkins, noted racing driver at the wheel has again demonstrated its uncanny ability to surmount severe grades with ease and dispatch, according to C. E. Gough, Studebaker Salesman. The President's latest hill climbing exploits were performed at Tacoma, Wash., and Salt Lake City.

"On a visit to Tacoma several weeks ago, Jenkins learned of the oft-repeated boast of the local dealer of a rival make of car that his line of cars could beat any other automobile in competitive trial. Jenkins immediately offered to climb hills in a stock President for 'money, marbles or chalk' but the prospect of competition was short-lived. The rival dealer simply wasn't interested.

Crest At 60

"Undaunted, Jenkins and his President got busy and prepared to do a little spectacular hill climbing on their own account. On Carr Street Hill, considered the toughest grade Tacoma has to offer, Jenkins took a newspaper representative from a standing start at the bottom over the crest at 60 miles an hour. He then carried nine passengers over the top at 46 miles per hour. Again he repeated, this time with fourteen passengers, breasting the crest at 36 miles an hour. According to Tacoma street department records the grade of this hill is 16.6 per cent. The President's roadster was a new car strictly stock and borrowed for the occasion from the local Studebaker dealer.

"On returning to Salt Lake City, which incidentally, is his home town, Jenkins decided to conduct a Sunday morning demonstration on Twenty-First Street Hill, a long hard pull, eschewed by the average motorist. Advertising in the local papers attracted a large crowd. Driving a stock President Eight Sedan, Jenkins thrilled his audience by carrying no less than 20 passengers up and over the hill in high gear.

De Soto Appeals To Modern Woman

More women own and are driving automobiles today than ever before, and the modern woman, unlike her predecessor, knows what makes the wheels go round in an automobile, almost as well as does her motor-wise opposite. This is the opinion of the local dealer for the De Soto Six.

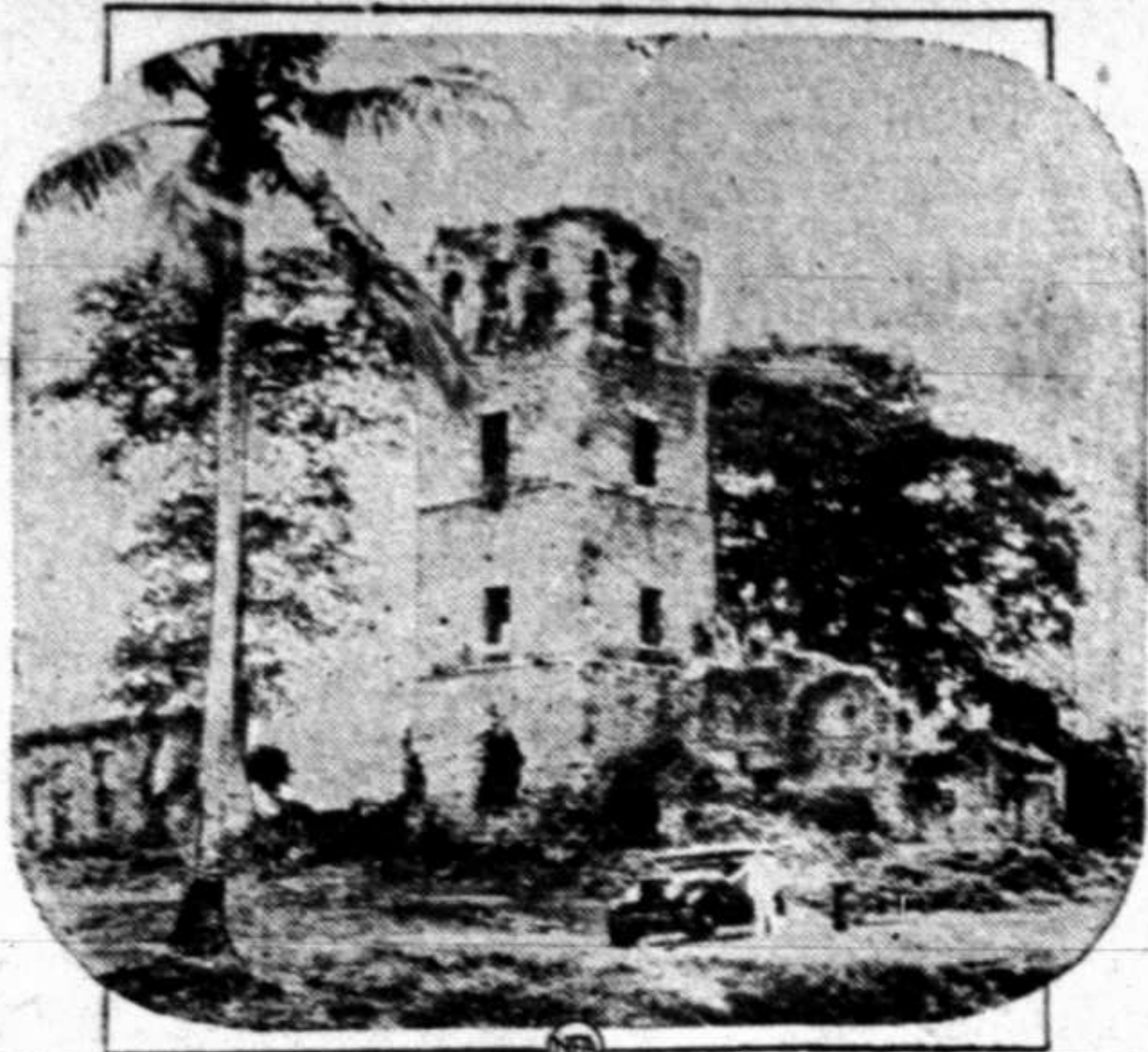
"Just as woman has come into her own in the business, social and athletic world," the dealer said, "so has the automobile come into its own as a necessary adjunct to her varied round of activities. And just as woman is able to hold her own in the business, social and athletic world, so she is equally independent in connection with the selection and maintenance of her automobile.

"This development of knowledge about the in and outs of an automobile on the part of women of today, has led them to become exceptionally critical, as motor car purchasers. Golf afternoon teas and bridge, shopping, business, all demand a motor car that will fulfill the needs to which it is put.

PARKS ARE POPULAR

Government reports indicate that a total of more than 595,000 automobiles entered the national parks in 1934.

Invading Pirate's Haunts



This photograph is a study in ages. Here, in 1871, Morgan, the bold bad pirate, sacked and burned the old city of Panama, razing to the ground many fine old dwellings and churches. Now an excellent modern motor highway extends along the trail taken by Morgan and his band. American citizens follow the path where the pirate's 175 mules, loaded with gold silver and other loot, floundered through tropical swamps and jungle.

ON AUTO ROW.

WEATHER HURTS SALES
Recent rains and the first severe cold snap of the year has wrought havoc with the automobile business in Lubbock for the past two weeks. Activity on auto row has been brought to a near standstill, sales on new cars especially taking a decided drop.

SUNSHINE IS CRAVED
This unfavorable weather has affected business conditions directly as well as indirectly. The majority of dealers here agree that the rain and cold has held up the gathering of crops to the extent that there is a marked scarcity of ready money. Therefore, a little sunshine, along with warmer weather, is what Lubbock automobile distributors crave at the present time.

WAKEER WEATHER TO AID
Sales among the leading automobile dealers of the city have been at a low ebb during the past week. New car sales have been at a standstill, while used car sales were far below standard. Predictions of warmer weather within the next week indicates there will be a marked increase in retail sales before many days have passed.

THREE DE SOTOS SOLD
Cap Rock Motor company announced the sale of three new De Sotos during the past week. Melvin Richie of this city, was delivered a De Soto coupe. Chester Richie a De Soto roadster and Dr. L. E. Schaeffer, a De Soto coupe. Dr. Schaeffer is a new resident of this city, having established headquarters in the Temple Ellis building.

SOME USED CAR SALES
Unmistakable evidence of present conditions were gathered at Gough Motor company, usually the scene of bustling activity. Few new deliveries have been made by the Studebaker concern this month, while used car sales are holding up nicely. The latest new car delivery reported by Manager Gough is a Commander Six coupe to P. G. Brinkham, of Dallas.

THREE BUICKS SOLD
Kent Buick company has managed to keep its retail business moving along this month despite

Oakland Selected By Auto Engineer

Expert Instructor Relates What He Looked For In Making Purchase Of Car; Informed On Trends

What does an automotive engineering instructor think about when selecting a motor car for his own use?

The question is answered by J. H. Burton, department of automotive engineering, Alameda, Cal.

Keeps Informed
"As an instructor of automotive engineering it naturally is necessary for me to keep informed on the changing trends in the building of better automobiles," he said. "From past experience I have learned that the perfect motor must be as free from vibration as possible, uniformly cooled, simply timed, free from piston wear and pin 'slap,' lubricated and balanced correctly and designed in such a manner that it will have ample power without sacrificing gas economy."

Oakland Advanced
"By actual comparison and elimination, Oakland theory revealed many advanced ideas and engineering features. I was impressed by the water cooling capacity around the cylinder walls and even more so by the principle involved in the cross-flow radiator. The Oakland semi-steel construction together with that of the pin and rod assembly especially met my approval. So did the simple and positive action of the short heavy timing chain drive. In fact, the Oakland practice coincided remarkably with my own ideas or a correctly designed motor."

MONUMENT TO SPEED
Daytona Beach, Fla., is contemplating the erection of a monument on which will appear the names of all the automobile race drivers who set speed marks on the Daytona track.

MUCH OIL IN GROUND
American Petroleum Institute estimates there are more than 25,000,000 acres of oil lands in the United States. Of this number only 3,000,000 acres are actively producing.

the depression on all sides. New Buicks recently delivered are a Buick coupe to Joe Kaberna, treasurer of the Panhandle Sand and Gravel company; a Buick sedan to Tom Levy, of this city; a Marquette sedan to Gaylord Hankins and a Buick coupe to Bud Haney of Sudan.

KENT BUICK ENTERTAINS
The entire personnel of the Kent Buick organization was entertained by Frank Kent, president of the concern, at a banquet held at the Hotel Lubbock last week. Mayor Harley D. Woods and Rev. Walter Jenkins were guests. H. M. Wagon, territory salesman, is the latest addition to the sales force of the local concern.

Growth Shown In All-Year Driving

The necessary function the automobile plays in the transportation of the people of this country is evidenced by the continued growth of all-year driving in nearly every section, according to the local Oldsmobile-Viking dealer, who says: "This increase in year-around driving is apparent on every side. Today in the cities of the nation—north, south east and west—there is a parking problem to be found during the entire 12 months of the year, whereas this situation used to be confined to the good weather periods only.

Use Plentiful
"In the suburban and rural sections evidence of the full year use that owners are obtaining from their automobiles is plentiful. No longer are those families isolated who live a distance from rail transportation. In rain, hail and snow their automobiles afford them quick safe, comfortable and dependable transportation.

"Improved roads are, in part, responsible for some of this increased use of automobiles, but the practically universal use of cars throughout the year can be attributed to the more comfortable automobile interiors and dependable performance characteristics of the cars of today.

PLANES GIVEN SCHOOL Six Stinson Cabin Planes Mexico's Gift

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The six Stinson cabin planes acquired by the government a year ago for use in the Mexico City-Nuevo Laredo air mail service, discontinued some time ago, have been presented to civil aviation schools here and at Vera Cruz and Monterrey.

The government took this means of stimulating interest in civil aviation.

PUNCTURE-PROOF TUBE
A puncture-sealing tire tube has been put on the market by a well-known tire manufacturer. By means of a strip of compressed special rubber attached to the inside of the tube, and held, after the cause of the puncture has been withdrawn, will immediately seal up.

Children between nine and 13 are some of the best witnesses, according to Coroner Schroder of London.

YOUR OLD TIRES ARE WORTH MONEY

trade them in on a new set of Firestone



CUM-DIPPED TIRES

One Stop Service



Firestone

CUM-DIPPED TIRES

BEACON MASTER SERVICE INC.

13th and Avenue L

Harold S. Gelin, Mgr.

Phone 26



Bodies BY FISHER Exemplify its big car quality



To see the Pontiac Big Six with its range of magnificent bodies by Fisher is to realize at once that no other automobile in the world at its price offers so impressive a combination of big car luxury and quality with small car cost—such unmistakable—

Big Car Style—Smart, graceful poise of line, perfect proportions, colors of surpassing beauty and distinction, interiors luxuriously and richly appointed.

Big Car Comfort—Deep, wide, resilient cushions. Unusual leg and head room. Adjustable driver's seat and easily regulated Fisher VV windshields.

Big Car Durability—All Fisher bodies for Pontiac have the sturdy, weather-tight, hardwood-and-steel construction. In very particular, Pontiac bodies are rigidly inspected for strictest adherence to big car standards.

Big Car Speed—Highest top speed and most spirited acceleration found in a low-priced six.

Big Car Power—Pontiac's 200-cubic-inch engine develops sixty brake horsepower, 3,000 r. p. m.

Big Car Reliability—Assured by such features as the Harmonic Balancer which counteracts torsional vibration—pressure oiling—crankcase ventilation—maintain quality of engine oil.

Come in and drive the Pontiac Big Six. Learn how our purchase plan and our praise of your present car will enable you to enjoy a Pontiac with amazing ease.

Prices, \$745 to \$995, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lincolner shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. Cash or Easy Payment Plan available at minimum rate. Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

PONTIAC BIG SIX \$745

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

1-Door Sedan, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR Co., 1311 Main St. Phone 2033

Associate Dealers: GRUBEN MOTOR CO., Spurr, Texas; JACKSON-MEDLIN MOTOR CO., CHISHOLM-GROSS MOTOR CO., BRIDGES-SISCO MOTOR CO., SANDERS-ATTAWAY MOTOR Co., Brownfield, Texas; Tishora, Texas; James.

THOROUGHLY DEPENDABLE AS A GOOD FRIEND SHOULD BE



It is easy to understand why men and women who drive Oldsmobiles speak of their cars as they would speak of a good friend. For these men and women have found in Oldsmobile the first requisite of friendship. They have found character—the kind of character that carries with it an unfailing capacity to serve long and well.

To these owners, Oldsmobile has proved itself always dependable . . . always alert, faithful, and eager to go.

They know from long experience that their Oldsmobiles will take them through each successive season with the same unfaltering ability.

Too, these men and women know exactly why their Oldsmobiles serve so well. They know that Oldsmobile's design is right, achieved by the combined talents of Oldsmobile and General Motors engineers. They know that its beautiful Body by Fisher is staunch in every respect. They know that the car has been tested and proved on the General Motors Proving Ground.

Oldsmobile is thoroughbred. You can rely upon it to serve you capably and honestly, asking little in return. It will prove itself to you, as it is proving itself to thousands—thoroughly dependable, as a good friend should be.

TWO DOOR SEDAN \$875

f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Mich. Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Oldsmobile

DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO.

PHONE 1888

1105 MAIN

Slaton Oldsmobile Company

SLATON, TEXAS

Mexico Spends Millions On Roads To Draw Tourists

United States Is Expected To Send Many As Visitors

Transcontinental Highway, From Juarez On South, Is Nearly Completed; Hero Of Revolt Pushes Work

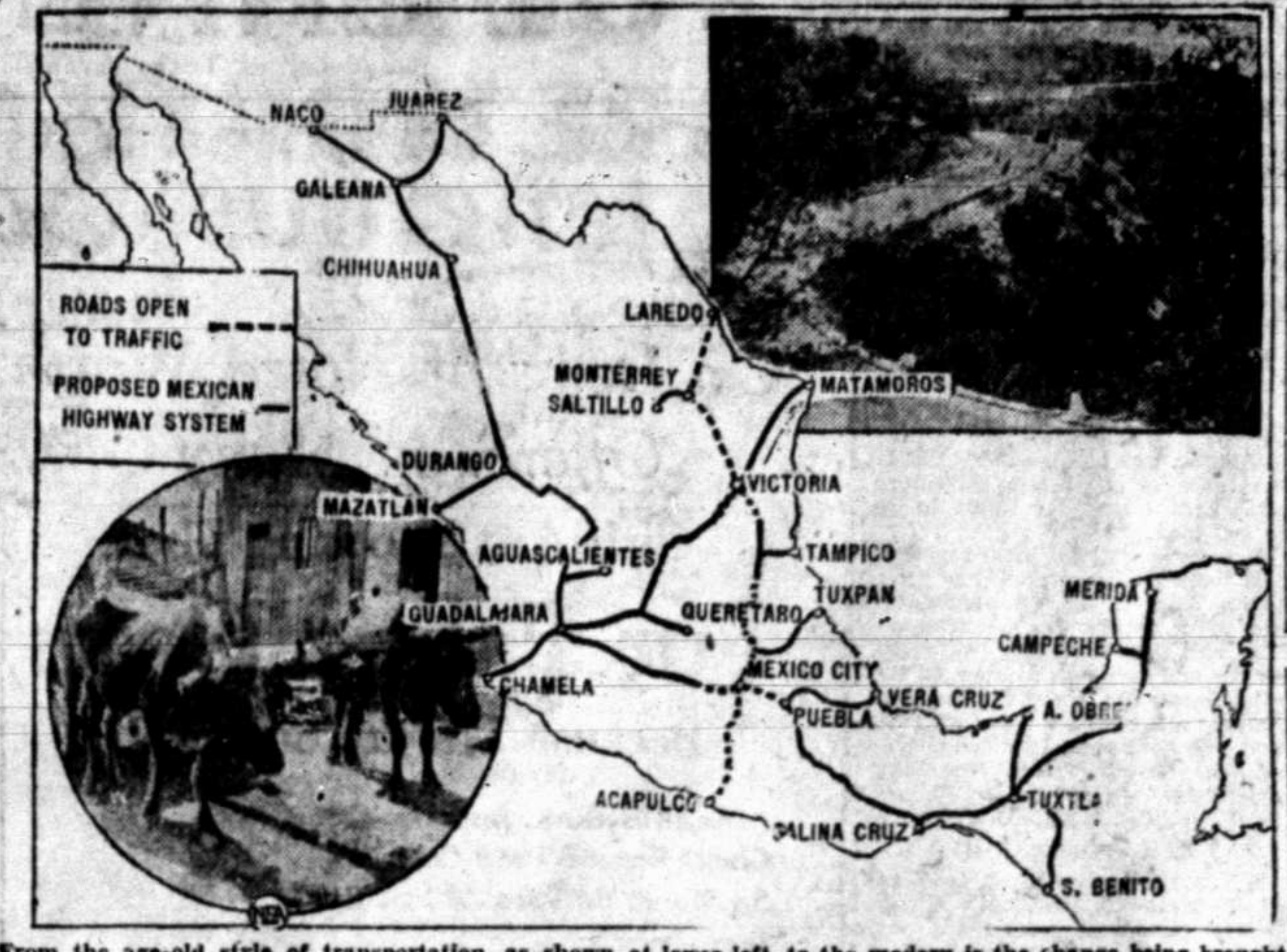
NEA Service.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 16.—Mexico has gone transportation mad. No matter how she may have felt the subject heretofore an epic of transportation has seized a nation.

As a result ports are going to be provided air camps erected and highways constructed. Part of this program is already under way with highways taking the lead.

A program of \$5,000,000 pesos, or \$1,000,000 was at first decided on, but it is now evident that a much larger sum will be added to it.

For next year's highway program, with the latest recurring revolution out of the way, a land where, de from railways, transportation seemed mostly behind oken or the backs of burros, the thoughts the people seem to have turned to the road.



From the age-old style of transportation, as shown at lower left, to the modern is the change being brought about by the system of highways Mexico is building, as the map indicates. A sample of its new roads is that shown at upper right, part of the stretch between Mexico City and Puebla.

Need Of Uniform Highway Signs In U. S. Pointed Out

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 16.—Motor travel on European highways is being greatly facilitated as the result of the adoption of uniform road signals instead of lettered signs, according to the Foreign Travel division of the American Automobile Association.

A. A. A. motorists returning from Europe have been particularly impressed with the advantages of the uniform signals which relieve them of all linguistic troubles with lettered signs as they pass from frontier to frontier, the national motoring body states.

Thos. P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, points to this European development as affording a sharp contrast to the chaotic condition which still prevails in the United States, in regard to road signs.

"We rightly pride ourselves," said Mr. Henry, "on being ahead of the rest of the world in car manufacture, in car ownership, in road mileage and road construction, but Europe has apparently stolen quite a march on us in the matter of road signs, which mean so much to highway transport."

If a large number of independent European countries, each with its own language and jealously guarded frontiers are willing to consider uniform road signals for all countries, what shall we say of the chaotic condition still prevailing in the United States where road signals change not only from state to state, but also in many instances from county to county in the same state.

This spectacle of different nations agreeing on road signals also offers a contrast to the continued refusal of many of our states and cities to put into effect the Uniform Motor Vehicle Code and the Municipal Traffic Ordinance developed by the Hoover Conference.

"The uniform road signals which seem destined to replace lettered signs on European highways were developed by the League of Nations' permanent Committee on Road Traffic and Transit, working with representatives of automobile club and touring groups."

Hup Is Favorable To Newspaperman

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16.—The vivid new beauty and original styling of the 1930 Hupmobile Straight Eight has induced unusual comment from all who have seen it.

Perhaps the following opinion expressed by the automobile editor of the Springfield, Massachusetts, Republican is typical of the new favor expressed for the new Hupmobile.

"Have you seen that new Hupmobile Eight yet?"

Admires Daring

"The more I look at it the more I admire Hupmobile's daring in going so far in the direction of modern art in the lines, features and fittings of these new cars.

"And they will be successful because, while radically new in appearance, there is not an inharmonious note from stem to stern."

Studies Autos

This comment, from a man whose job is to study and know automobiles and automobile design, is duplicated in thousands of letters and verbal statements approving the new Hupmobile.

There are two design features which have attracted outstanding comment. The first is Hupmobile's complete departure from conventional exterior appearance. The second is the introduction of a complete design harmony for all exterior and interior hardware, body fittings and accessories.

In body design, Hupmobile has introduced the science of geometry as a basis for the style plan of the new car. Straight lines and complementary angles predominate.

BARS EXHAUST HEAT

New York has issued an order that all motor buses of the state shall be heated by other methods than hot gases from the motor. This is to rid buses of gasoline fumes.

BUS EVERY SIX MILES

According to the American Automobile Association, there is one motor bus for every six miles of paved highway in the United States.

How Is She Hittin'?

Pertinent Facts About Automobiles By Israel Klein, Science Editor For NEA Service

BY ISRAEL KLEIN, Science Editor, NEA Service

By this time motorists have begun preparing their automobiles for winter driving. Those who are doing this now, and are doing it properly will not regret the work it entails nor will they suffer any of the displeasures in driving that cold weather sometimes causes.

Most of the work in preparing the motor car for the winter concerns the cooling system, but there is also the necessity of replacing the oil and grease in use until now with lighter lubricant, and of checking up on tires, brakes and other essential parts of the automobile so that the car will operate efficiently over the cold months.

warmed up the oil enough to thin it out. In the meantime the scraping of dry piston against dry cylinder wall would cause excessive heat in the motor and undue wear of these parts.

Another important part of the car to watch for good winter motoring is the differential in the rear. In warm weather, this box needs heavy oil in order to keep the gears within well lubricated. But this heavy oil in winter would turn almost into a solid and be practically useless as a lubricant.

What happens in the differential in cold weather when the lubricant is too heavy is the cutting of a groove in the stiff grease by the gears so that there is practically no lubrication. The oil, instead of circulating through the gears, remains almost solid in one position.

Whereas in summer a light grease is put into the differential, in winter a heavy oil should be substituted. Sometimes even the oil may be too heavy for such use, depending on the general weather conditions of the district. The colder the prevailing weather, the lighter should be the lubricant in the differential.

The oil in the differential should always be just so light, but no lighter, as to ooze slowly out of the top hole when the nut is removed. The amount of oil needed for this part is what would just come to the level of this hole.

Greasing of all the joints of the car is another essential in preparation for cold weather. Otherwise riding will be much harder and more uncomfortable than at any other time. In fact, chassis greasing should be resorted to after the car has been driven every thousand miles or so, and should be done just as regularly as changing the oil in the crankcase. This practice assures easy riding under all conditions.

Perhaps the most important parts that require regular greasing are the spring shackles. If not kept regularly lubricated the bolts will "freeze" within the shackles and not only cause hard and uncomfortable riding, but open up the possibility of a spring breaking when a bump is struck.

After a shackle "freezes" it is mighty hard to "thaw it out." It is best to prevent such freezing by constant attention to lubrication. Then to face the trouble a frozen shackle causes.

NO PROBLEM AT ALL

There is little or no used car problem in Indiana. Figures of the National Association of Finance Companies show that last year in the Hoosier state 181 used cars changed hands for every 100 new cars sold.

FOR GOOD CAUSE

California is planning to paint white traffic lines on some 1400 miles of state highway. About 20,000 gallons of paint will be used. The approximate cost will be \$30,000.

MANY CARS JUNKED

More than 2,213,000 automobiles were junked during 1928, according to the American Motorists' Association. This is 1,097,000 less than the number of new cars purchased.

WORLD OF AUTOMOBILES

In 1940, according to an estimate of the American Automobile Association, there will be approximately 35,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States. This number is more than the present world registration figure.



Tri-State Poultry Show

AMARILLO

CITY AUDITORIUM
Dec. 12-13-14-15-16th.

Show your birds in the Southwest's finest show room under the South-west's best judges: E. C. Branch and Walter Burton.

LARGER CASH PREMIUMS! WRITE FOR CATALOG! FREE TO VISITORS—COME!

ROBERT HICKS, President AMARILLO, TEXAS EARL CURRY, Secretary

Tourists Pour In

As a result of Mexico's enthusiastic and subsequent advertising, the last summer poured into northern part of Mexico, where the road is completed to Monterrey, in a manner which astounded the Mexicans. It surpassed even the fondest hopes.

Hotels were flooded, with the result that plans for many a new hotel are being drawn. Furthermore, Mexicans are planning to show Americans something to be desired at in the building of the new camps.

To establish an intermediary between the two governments and the fact at a meeting in Monterrey, the Mexican Automobile Association was held.

Through this association government red tape so far as the Mexican government is concerned has been done away with. The simply goes to the chamber of commerce at the border town where he enters Mexico gets his car in one jump for one dollar goes on his way.

After it is planned automatically and the tourists on for him means that a company will return of the car to the United States. This is asked because American cars bring fancy figures Mexico and if the tourist would like the government would have to pay.

Little Danger of Bandits

Those who have been over the Mexican roads can vouch for their safety from bandits.

An example of how bandits are feared, Governor Azaola Aenz of state of Nuevo Leon says he has a 100,000 peso payroll each month to the road workers out of Monterrey by one man. This man "it on a motorcycle without a side."

You could not do that in Chicago, could you?" he asks.

Mexico is planning on an influx of about a million automobiles out the United States' twenty-four million.

Not only will these come pouring a stream of gold to the people of the route but the government probably get a little assistance from them to help build its beautiful roads.

was accompanied by a note of appreciation for the mechanical and appearance advancements in the new cars as revealed by preliminary drawings and description.

Another example was a big order for cars from Belgium where there is being prepared a Nash showings for the coming Brussels automobile show, and where confidence is expressed in the instant popularity of the new Nash models in Europe.



"EVERYBODY'S SIX"

Smart • Smooth • Safe
Dependable • and Priced
Within the Reach of All!

THE new Chevrolet was designed and built to bring the advantages of six-cylinder performance within the reach of all those who can afford any automobile. For that reason it has met with sensational success—more than a million two hundred and fifty thousand on the road in less than nine months!

We cordially invite you to come in and see this remarkable car. Its smart Fisher bodies are styled in the latest mode—with tasteful mouldings, concave front pillars and oblong windows. Its great six-cylinder valve-in-head engine is smooth, powerful and un-

usually swift in acceleration. It is designed throughout for greater safety and dependability. And its low first cost, combined with its outstanding economy of operation, makes it truly "Everybody's Six."

Come in today for a demonstration!

The ROADSTER.....	\$525	The SEDAN.....	\$675
The DELIVERY.....	\$525	The IMPERIAL.....	\$695
The COACH.....	\$595	The SEDAN.....	\$595
The COUPE.....	\$595	Light Delivery (Chassis only).....	\$400
The SPORT COUPE.....	\$645	1 1/2 Ton Truck (Chassis only).....	\$545
		1 1/2 Ton Truck (Chassis with Cab).....	\$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.
Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Chevrolet delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.

13TH AND AVE. J PHONE 1234

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR!

Why the world awards first place to STUDEBAKER EIGHTS

Eleven world records for speed and endurance—and more American stock car records than all other makes combined—are held by Studebaker Eights.

This year's Penrose Trophy Race to the summit of Pikes Peak was won in record time by a Studebaker President Eight—over a tortuous twisting roadway involving 154 breath-taking curves.

The greatest record in the history of transportation established over a year ago by Studebaker's President Eight that traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes—still stands unchallenged. And this time-tried championship stamina is built into every Studebaker Eight—President, Commander or Dictator.

Studebaker is the world's largest builder of Eights because Studebaker Eights are brilliant and thrifty beyond anything motordom has known. Drive one of the new Studebaker Eights before committing yourself to any new car—Six or Eight. Profit from Studebaker's championship successes and from the 77 years of manufacturing integrity that stand firmly behind the Studebaker name.

Studebaker Eights cost no more to buy or to operate

Dictator Eight Sedan . . . \$1285
Commander Eight Sedan . . \$1515
President Eight Sedan . . . \$1765
Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

Gough Motor Company

"Studebaker Fine Cars"

1108-10 MAIN ST. PHONE 468

Chevrolet Breaks Production Marks

Over 85,000 Cars, Trucks Included In Mammoth Output Of Company During Month Of October

DETROIT, Nov. 16.—All October production records in the history of the Chevrolet-Motor Company were broken last month with an output of 85,915 cars and trucks, it was announced at the central offices here today.

Compared with the output of 65,352 units for October of last year, the 1929 October manufacturing volume shows a gain of more than 30,000 units. It indicates an increase of more than 900 cars and trucks a day over the showing for the corresponding month of a year ago.

Output Boasted
Chevrolet's record October performance brings output up to 1,775,778 units as of November first. This is more cars than Chevrolet has ever built in an entire year and is nearly five times the number of any other six cylinder car built in an entire year.

Due to the continued high demand, Chevrolet plants are working on the biggest November schedule on record. An indication of the volume of business that Chevrolet is doing nationally is seen in the report for the last ten days of October which shows a gain of 49 per cent over the corresponding period of last year. The figures for the period are 36,640 for the last ten days of this October as compared with 24,539 for the corresponding period of 1928.

Frazer Announces New Appointments

J. W. Frazer, sales manager of the Chrysler corporation, announces the appointment of R. M. Rowland as director of advertising and John H. Caron as assistant director of advertising.

Mr. Rowland has been with the Chrysler organization for the past two years as director of sales promotion. In his new capacity he will continue in charge of sales promotion activities. Mr. Rowland's long and varied experience as sales executive in the automobile industry fits him particularly well to direct Chrysler's advertising and to render Chrysler distributors and dealers a rare type of service in promoting Chrysler sales. Prior to coming with Chrysler, Mr. Rowland was sales promotion manager for Willys-Overland.

Valued Member
John H. Caron, who has been promoted to the post of assistant director of advertising, has been a valued member of the Chrysler advertising organization for several years in charge of all creative activities in the advertising department. Prior to joining Chrysler he was advertising manager of the Willis-St. Claire Company and before that with Homer McKee Inc. Indianapolis advertising agency.

Had Given Up Hope Of Seeing A Well Day Again

"I Know What Orgatone Will Do From Experience For I Gained 3 Pounds First Week," Says Amarillo Housewife

"I had actually given up all hope of ever seeing a well day again," said Mrs. B. L. Kinney, of 3809 Harrison St., Amarillo, who was visiting her brother, who is deputy sheriff at Lubbock, and gave this interesting statement while enroute to Amarillo, at the South Plains Drug Store, at Palmview.

"I had suffered," she continued, "for about thirteen years, with just a general run down condition, my stomach troubled me, and I was bothered with gall stones and kidney trouble. I was so weak and nervous I couldn't hardly do a thing, and all the doctors told me I would never be well again, and the fact of the matter is, I never expected to be, for I was just about all in. Every thing I ate caused me indigestion, and I didn't have any appetite at all, and food soured, and formed gas, and hurt me so I got to where I was afraid to eat, and ate less and less every day. I was so weak and didn't have enough strength to even do my own housework and life was just one dread from one day to another and every day seemed a week long."

"My brother at Lubbock, Texas, recommended Orgatone to me, and it was the luckiest day of my life when I began taking it. It is the most wonderful medicine I have ever taken or ever heard of. I eat anything I want, and am not nervous or restless and go to bed and get a good night's sleep. My kidney trouble doesn't pain me any more, and gas does not sour on my stomach, as it did, and in fact, every thing I eat digests properly, and it seems to do some good. I am feeling better than I have in the last thirteen years. I just feel like a different woman, and have gained three pounds this week, and am so strong and well again. I think I can do anything I want to. All my strength and energy has returned, and I am just too thankful to Orgatone. I can't find enough words to tell about it. Orgatone has surely saved my life and I am so well and happy I can't endorse it too highly, and I am certainly glad to tell others about it."

Genuine Orgatone may be bought in Lubbock at Bowers Drug Store.

Community Chest Constitution And By-Laws Provided Ample Scope For Work

Cooperation Between Units And Agencies Are Stressed

Columns-upon-columns of matter have been written regarding the Lubbock Community Chest, the election of its officers, the rounding in working shape of its very unit and at this time the organization is shaping into a well-rounded campaign for the social and benevolent welfare of Lubbock.

A constitution and by-laws recently were adopted by the executive board of the newly organized movement, setting in detail the aims and activities which will be pointed for in the coming drive for the ensuing year.

Object Is Cooperation
The object of the Lubbock Community Chest, as a lead to the constitution, shall be to promote cooperation between the citizens of Lubbock and the welfare, philanthropic, benevolent and social service agencies of the city, and among the agencies themselves.

Each contributor to the chest fund shall be an individual member of the organization. Any agency participating in the benefits shall be an agency member.

The constitution further stipulates: "The government of the Lubbock Community Chest shall be vested in a board of directors, ten in number, and the annual meeting shall be held in the month of December of each year, the date, place and hour to be designated by the board of directors."

Directors In Power
"The board of directors shall have full charge of the finances of the organization, subject to the provisions of this constitution and by-laws and the laws of the state pertaining to it."

"This constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the members in good standing in attendance at the annual meeting, or at any special meeting called for that purpose, provided that such proposed amendments shall be plainly stated in the call for the meeting at which they are to be considered."

Due notice in the public press of meetings at which such amendments are to be considered, shall be given at least seven days preceding the meeting.

"This constitution shall be effective immediately following its adoption by a majority vote of the members of the Lubbock Community Chest, at a meeting duly called for that purpose and, when so adopted, shall supersede all previous constitutions and amendments thereto, which are hereby annulled."

Formal Applications The Rule
The by-laws lead with rules for agency membership stating that no agency shall ever be accepted or refused admission without the opportunity of a personal presentation of appeal.

"Any agency desiring to become a member of the Lubbock Community Chest shall make a formal application to the board of directors."

"The application for membership shall present: a statement that the governing body of the applying agency has voted to apply for membership; a detailed statement of its history, purposes and work; a detailed statement of its annual receipts and expenditures for each of the last three years, in such form as may be required by the board of directors; a list of its officers and directors; and the amount of contributions in the last campaign for funds."

Local Governing Board Named
"Such application shall contain the agreement that the applying organization shall: have a local governing board and treasurer in control of its business affairs; furnish annually the total amount of its receipts, expenditures and budgets for the past three years; furnish annually a detailed estimate of its budget for the fiscal year at least thirty days before the date of the annual fiscal campaign; present annually a record of its work for the past year; submit a quarterly financial statement and report of its work to the board of directors; adopt an adequate system of accounting as prescribed by the board of directors; file its books and records with the auditor of the chest; have its books audited annually by an accountant satisfactory to the chest; and file copies of the auditor's report with the chest at least thirty days before the date of the annual fiscal campaign; present its books of account and record to the board of directors whenever so requested; not during the term of its membership in the chest, engage in any public campaign for funds for its development, support, maintenance or capital account, unless such campaign shall have first been approved by a majority vote of all of the directors of the chest and then only in accordance with such rules and regulations as the directors may prescribe."

"Any agency member, for failure to conform to this constitution and by-laws, or for other reasons deemed just and sufficient, may be suspended or expelled by a two-thirds vote of the whole board of directors, provided that the agency member shall have had thirty days notice, stating the reason therefore, and opportunity for hearing."

All Members Elect Board
"The directors of the Lubbock Community Chest shall be twice as many in number as there are agency members of the organization. One-half of these shall be members at large regularly elected by a majority vote of contributing members present at the annual meeting."

"Vacancies among the board of directors shall be filled immediately by appointment of the president from the group represented by the vacating director."

After the first year, within ten days after the annual meeting, the directors shall elect officers for the ensuing year—the president, two vice-presidents and a treasurer. All of said officers must be members of the board of directors except the treasurer, who may, or may not be a member of the board.

Secretary To Be Employed
"The board shall employ a secretary or executive, who shall direct the business and social progress of

Two Substitutes For Gasoline

By NEA Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Two substitutes for gasoline to be used as a motor fuel are being studied—one in Switzerland and one by the U. S. Bureau of Mines in co-operation with the University of Colorado.

The Swiss fuel is called "gasogene" and is manufactured from wood charcoal. This is used chiefly for operation of trucks. It is said to show an economy of 70 per cent in operation.

The latter fuel is gasoline made from shale oil. Refined shale oil gasoline under tests developed more than four per cent electrical horsepower than the ordinary gasoline.

the chest, and whose compensation shall be determined by the board of directors.

"The treasurer and executive shall each furnish surety bonds in the amount the board of directors shall deem necessary, the cost to be paid by the organization treasury."

"The duties of the officers shall be such as their titles are by law prescribed; by general usage would indicate, and such as may be assigned to them respectively by the board of directors."

"The board of directors shall authorize and define the powers and duties of all committees."

President Names Committees
"The president shall appoint all committees subject to confirmation by the board of directors."

"The board of directors shall meet at regular periods, at least monthly, during the year. Absence from three consecutive regular meetings, without an excuse deemed valid and so recorded by the board of directors, shall be construed as a resignation."

"A special meeting of the board of directors may be called at any time by the president, or by three directors, provided that a call shall be issued to each director, stating the purpose of the meeting, not less than three hours before the meeting."

Majority Constitutes Quorum
"At all meetings of the board of directors a majority shall constitute a quorum. At committee meetings a majority shall constitute a quorum, except that when a committee consists of more than nine members, five shall constitute a quorum."

"All questions of parliamentary procedure shall be settled according to Robert's Rules of Order, whenever they are not inconsistent with this constitution and by-laws."

"The fiscal year shall end the 30th day of September."

"All subscriptions shall be made payable to the Community Chest but subscribers shall have the right to designate the beneficiary member or members to which their subscription shall go. Designated subscriptions, when paid, shall be a charge against the budget of such designated beneficiary out of the general fund of the community chest. In no event shall a beneficiary receive more than its budget."

CHICHESTERS PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Buick Mechanics Are All Trained

Company Maintains Experts In Every Line In Effort To Perfect The Best In Transportation Service

The success of an army in the field depends almost entirely upon the support and service of supply behind the lines. General Pershing emphasized this fact many times during the World war and the Buick Motor company in its battle for a perfect transportation service has long maintained an army of trained mechanics and vast resources of supply to support the thousands of Buicks that speed over the highways.

Two big units of the vast Buick plant are devoted exclusively to the manufacture storage and shipping of Buick and Marquette parts. There is no such word in the Buick vocabulary as obsolescence. In back of the oldest Buick on the highway—and they date back to 1904—the factory stands ready to replace every part of every automobile it has produced.

20,000 Parts Carried
A stock inventory taken at the close of business last year showed that the Buick parts department carried on hand, ready for immediate

shipment, some 20,000 separate and distinct items.

Jigs, dies and fixtures of all Buick models are kept by the parts department where they are used from time to time to replenish the stock of parts for the older model cars. This department is equipped with the finest machinery money can buy, and the same high precision standards which mark the production of all Buick products are in evidence in the manufacture of Buick parts.

BUS GAIN LARGE
A. J. Brosseau, vice president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, points out that public motor bus transportation during the past five years increased 44 per cent. During this period motor vehicle taxation increased 82 per cent.

Bladder Irritation Often Breaks Sleep
If functional bladder irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes backache, burning, itching, or leg pains making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Nearly two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No doses, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sisteck) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction. Adv.

Castro County, Texas

FARM LAND BARGAIN

220 acres level, fertile wheat land, also suitable for cotton, corn, row crops and general diversified farming. No blue woods. Splendid neighborhood. Only four miles from live, progressive town with post office and elevator.

For quick, satisfactory sale to a responsible buyer I will make a most attractive price, and offer exceptionally reasonable terms. If desired, also, will build suitable improvements to suit you or your tenant, supervise the work, and assist you in securing a good renter, if wanted. This is a real opportunity for the right buyer.

WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE

Clarence Goins, Owner

HART, TEXAS

DID YOU?

Attend The Annual County Wide Father and Son Banquet at the Tech Gymnasium Last Year?

About 1200 men and boys did—and did they have a good time?—I'll say they did!

Are you as close to your own boy, or boys, as you would like to be?

If you do not have any boys, can't you put some joy into the life of some other boy by taking him to this year's annual affair?

On next Tuesday evening, November 19th, at 7 o'clock, the Annual Lubbock County Father and Son Banquet will be held.

In addition to the fun and frolic had last year, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of Schools of Atlanta, Georgia, the greatest lecturer on boy relationships in America, will speak.

A good meal, Dutch Lunch style, will be served.

Tickets are only 25c.

Come—bring your own boy—or someone else's boy. Be sure and wear your old clothes.

We want you.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Broadway at Texas Avenue

Generous Savings

On Items of Noted Worth and Quality Offer You Many Opportunities!

Girls Are Choosing These:

Fur Fabric Coats

Because They're So Jaunty!

And Mothers Approve the Choice Because These Coats Are So Warm, So Practical . . . So Inexpensive!

They look like fur coats . . . but they're made of sturdy fur fabric that will stand lots of hard wear. They are so comfy and warm, too—and well interlined. Ideal for school wear!



7 to 10 Years,
\$12.75

11 to 16 Years,
\$14.75

Absorbent Bath Towels

of durable quality, are only

25c each

If we needed proof of their better-than-usual value at 25c, we'd need no other than the quantity we sell! Double-thread terry—white, colored border or colored block patterns. Size 24x44 inches.

HATS

For Fall Have New Lines



Felt
Velvet
Velour

Smooth-finish, supple materials are used to fashion the new hats because they drape and look in soft, becoming lines. The hat silhouette for fall is individualized and more elaborate than for several seasons. See the new ones from

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Dresses For Fall

Are Gracefully Soft and Flattering



This is a season of ripples and flares . . . of feminine lines and soft trimmings . . . always smartly used. Many, many styles are waiting for your selection in this especially interesting group at

\$14.75

Women . . . Misses . . . Juniors

"Belle Isle" Muslin

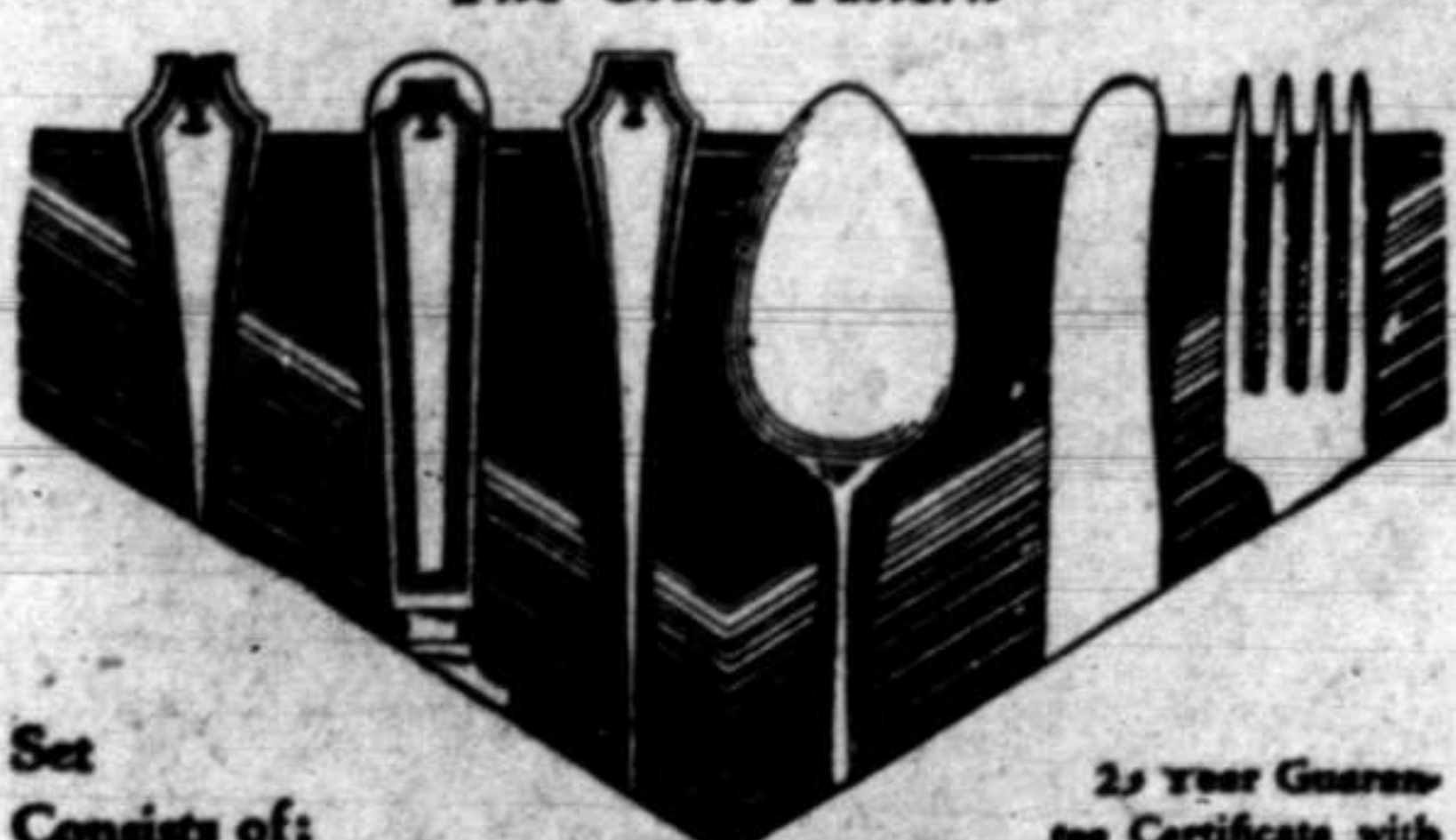
Favored by Thrifty Home-Makers

For years, "Belle Isle" muslin has occupied a place of honor in thrifty homes! So many uses can be found for it! 36-inch bleached and 39-inch unbleached a yard—

10c

26-Piece Set of Plated SILVERWARE

The Grace Pattern



Set
Consists of:

- 6 Tea Spoons
- 6 Table Spoons
- 6 Knives (standard and blades)
- 6 Forks
- Sugar Shell
- Butter Knife

\$4.98

25 Year Guarantee Certificate with each set.

This is a saving opportunity that will appeal to the homemaker or gift seeker.



Absorbent

Bath Towels

The heavy, double thread Terry towels in all-white or colored border effects and they are, as usual—low priced at—

15c