Tech 0; TCU 26;	Texas 0; Rice 6;	Baylor 2; Gents 7;	Arkansas 13; Texas A&M 0;	SMU Ponies 27; Indiana U. 0;	Notre Dame 35; Pittsburgh 19;	Amarillo 28; Ft. Worth 0;	Pampa Hi 77; Plainview 0;

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains!"

Price 5 Cents

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

30 Pages Today

VOL. 5, NO. 7 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1930 — (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Lynn County Farmer Accidentally Shot To Death

T.C.U. Frogs Defeat Fighting Tech Matadors, 26 To 0

Bull Fighters Play Defensive Game but Lose

Lubbock Gridsters Fight Courageously Against Weight, Experience and Numbers to Hold Down Score

Leland Smothered

Southwest Conference Champs Prove Too Powerful for Pete Cawthon's Warriors; 4,000 Persons Witness Game

BY COLLIER PARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Writer

T. C. U. STADIUM, FT. WORTH, Oct. 25.—Fighting courageously against experience, weight and numbers, the Matadors of Texas Tech held the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University to the low score of 26 to 0 here this afternoon. At no time did the contest assume the aspect of a rout, and the champions of the Southwest conference had to battle for every yard. A moderately sized crowd of 4,000 people, a fourth of them Matador supporters, witnessed the game.

Hailed



LELAND

With Captain Noble Atkins of the Frogs filling an unapproachable space at the center position, Red Oliver, Hubert Dennis and Blannard Spearman gained steadily through a much lighter and weaker Matador line but it was only after all seven of the Tech forwards had gone down fighting. Coach Pete Cawthon sent in the heaviest men he could muster for the battle against the champions.

Spearman Stars

Spearman was the outstanding ground gainer of the afternoon, although Harlos Green, Paul Snow and the above mentioned pair of backs took a prominent part in gathering the 319 yards registered on plays from scrimmage. Spearman made both of the first touchdowns. Cy Leland, the Flying Frog, went into the game just before the first quarter ended but was held to a mere hop by the Matadors, although he did score one of the touchdowns for T. C. U. with a 25-yard slant with a returned punt down the field. On his first play he got away for seven yards and a first down but was stopped for four yards loss on the next two plays. The Frog demon failed to get started against the Matadors and his longest run from scrimmage was 12 yards. He

Strong



ATKINS

See MATADORS, Page 10

Football *Real football, as it is played in the big eastern colleges, is the theme back of a great new serial by James M. Neville. Turn to page 7, section 2, and start with the opening installment of 'Mud and Glory', then follow it every day in the Lubbock Daily Journal.*

Muleshoe Child Bitten By Snake

Geraldine Skeeter Is Given Even Chance to Live After Being Brought to Lubbock

REACHING down on the grass in the rear of her home while at play, Geraldine Skeeter, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Skeeter, of Muleshoe, was bitten by a 14 inch rattlesnake as she played Saturday noon. Hospital attendants Saturday night described her condition as "fair."

Last night in the Lubbock sanitarium Geraldine had better than an even chance to live, although she was still in a serious condition from the swelling that followed the bite and the spread of the toxine through her system.

Making the trip from Muleshoe to Lubbock in an hour and thirty five minutes, the parents of Geraldine brought her to the sanitarium where an operation was performed.

Child Feels Sting

"She was out at play in the back yard," her father said as he stood in the corridors of the hospital, nervously awaiting further word from her room. "She said she just laid her hand down on the grass and felt a sting. Geraldine thought she had been hit by a stick or something. She told her mother.

"They called me from the shop and I hurried to a doctor. A man passing in a car—we live four blocks from the shop—took her there. Then we decided to come to Lubbock.

"We did not see the snake until afterwards. It was only about 14 inches long and was coiled up when I saw it. We have cautioned Geraldine about watching for snakes. She did not see it until after it had bitten her."

The family has lived for five years in Muleshoe. An older brother Cloyd, is a carrier for the Avalanche-Journal in Muleshoe.

Physicians said her heart beat was rapid but that she probably would recover unless unexpected complications set in.

Cotton Co-Op Gets Total of 32,000 Bales

Manager of District No. Two Estimates 45 Per Cent of Crop Picked; Co-Op Handles About One-Third of Cotton

District No. 2 of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association has handled 32,000 bales of the 1930 crop up to and including Saturday, it was estimated late Saturday by C. M. Davis manager of the district.

At the same time Mr. Davis said he estimated that 45 per cent of the cotton in the area had been picked and that the cooperatives had handled about one third of the total

Lubbock In Lead

Lubbock receiving office had the largest number of bales handled by the district cooperative stations, more than 7,000 bales being handled through the office here. Wellington was second with an estimated total of 6,000 bales.

Other offices and their totals were as follows; Paducah, 3,000; Levelland, 3,000; Lamesa, 3,000; Brownfield, 2,500; Littlefield, 2,000; Tahoka, 1,200; O'Donnell, 1,200; Plainview, Childress and Chillicothe, 1,000 each.

"Estimates of all the way from 35 to over 50 per cent, of the crop being picked, have been made," Mr. Davis said. "It is my estimate that about 45 per cent has been picked.

"Likewise, estimates place the percentage of the ginnings so far sent to the cooperative association at all the way from twenty to fifty per cent. My guess is that it is about one third."

Last year the district, including

See COTTON CROP, Page 10

TECH BAND BROADCASTS

Matador Players Heard Over WBAP Saturday Night

The Texas Tech band was heard in a brief concert from radio station WBAP last night at 6 o'clock, listeners here reported. A series of selections were played by the organization, the concert being closed with the Matador song.

The band accompanied the fans on the special train to Fort Worth and paraded in the downtown streets and on the new T. C. U. field in their new Spanish uniforms.

Two Are Held Without Bond

Man and Woman Face Charges as Result of Four-Cornered Shooting at Ralls; Being Confined in Crosby Jail

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

CROSBYTON, Oct. 25.— Facing two charges of assault to murder, a man identifying himself as Jimmie Carter, 24, of Tucson, Ariz., and a woman companion, arrested Friday afternoon following a gun fight with officers on a downtown street of Ralls, were in the Crosby county jail here today, while authorities awaited reports from law enforcement agencies to which Carter's fingerprints were sent. No bond has been set.

Carter and the woman, who said she was Mrs. Roy Simms, 28, also of Tucson, disclosed virtually nothing when questioned Friday night and Saturday, according to District Attorney Durwood Bradley, of Lubbock.

Both Face Charges

A charge of carrying a concealed weapon and another of driving an automobile with improper license plates also were filed against Carter and a concealed weapon count

See RALLS SHOOTING, Page 10

Tech Special Returns Today

Trainweary but stimulated by thoughts of the valiant fight which Texas Technological college's gladiators of the gridiron waged Saturday, against the powerful Purple and White machine of Texas Christian university, nearly 750 Matador supporters and Coach Pete Cawthon's Scarlet-and-Black clads are scheduled to arrive at the Fort Worth & Denver City station at 10 o'clock this morning.

Followers of the Matadors will be there to greet their team and their friends. In tribute to the creditable game which the wearers of Tech moleskins flashed against the Frogs—to prove that Lubbock believes that how the game is played is more important than the score—Lubbock residents are asked to join the crowd at the station this morning.

Princess Cries During Her Marriage Ceremony as Rains Drench Royal Party

BY HUDSON HAWLEY

ASSISI, Italy, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Czar Boris III of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy were married in the church of St. Francis this morning as a tempestous hail and rainstorm raged outside.

Fate tossed a wrench into the machinery of intricate court arrangements for the wedding, and the 22-year-old princess cried bitterly during the ceremony, for w[illegible] ther could n[illegible] ...ing-fined and she stood in a well sprinkled gown.

Recovers Smile

But when the ceremony was over, the bride recovered her usual dimpled smile in the rain as she walked across the piazza in a pelting storm, so that her people might bid her Godspeed.

The hitch in the arrangements resulted from the fact that three royal trains, bearing members of the wedding party,

See ROYAL WEDDING, Page 10

Second German Mine Tragedy Kills Hundred

Ninety Miners Still Trapped Underground and Believed Lost; Victims Are Deep in Shaft at Time of Explosion

Fire Damp Blamed

Disaster Occurs Less Than Week After Similar Blast; Bodies of 23 Dead and 25 Injured Are Removed

(By Associated Press)

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany, Oct. 25. — Germany's second coal mine disaster within a week was believed to have killed approximately 100 miners today in the working of the Maybach mine at Quierschiete, heart of the Saar valley coal region.

An explosion trapped the miners deep in a shaft. The management of the mine announced at 10 p. m that 90 men still were underground and that all probably had been lost. At 11:30 p. m. the bodies of 23 dead and 25 injured had been recovered.

Fire Damp Blamed

The explosion was ascribed to fire damp, but a thorough investigation was planned.

An accurate check of the casualties was impossible early this evening, though the company made every effort in this direction while rescue workers attempted to reach from two sides the men entombed in theshaft. The mine shafts were choked with gas which hampered the rescue work.

Reports disagreed widely about the number of missing and the number of men originally in the mine.

Reports Vary

Rumors in the nearby town of Friedrichstal put the missing as high as 140, while the company in the evening admitted there were 50 and later that there were 90. The figure of 140 however is believed to be exaggerated.

Slaton Woman Named by Club

Mrs. P. G. Stokes Successor to Mrs. Hub Jones as Head of Lubbock County Federation of Women's Clubs

Mrs. P. G. Stokes, of Slaton, was elected president of the Lubbock County Federation of Women's clubs yesterday afternoon to succeed Mrs. Hub Jones, of Lubbock.

This election took place at a semi-annual meeting of the federation at the Lubbock Country club with the women of Lubbock city clubs as hostesses. A program preceded the business session and talks on "Know Your County" were made by Mrs. C. M. Ballenger and E. L. Pitts, Democratic nominee for county judge. Mrs. Ballenger's talk was on the county library.

Invited To Slaton

An invitation was extended by Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, of Slaton, for the federation to meet in that city in the spring.

In addition to Mrs. Stokes, other officers that were elected yesterday included the following: First vice-president, Mrs. Nat Edmondson; third vice-president, Mrs. Otis Copeland; recording-secretary, Mrs. J. H. Hankins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. A. Peevey; treasurer, Mrs. Edd Schroeder; parlimentarian Mrs. Ballinger; auditor, Mrs. C. J. Henson. The second vice-president is to be from Idalou.

The Lubbock American Legion Auxiliary was received into the federation membership.

FLIERS ARE WELCOMED

France Honors Bellonte and Coste on Return Home

PARIS, Oct. 25. (AP)—The welcome of France was extended today to Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, returning trans-Atlantic fliers, in France's most hearty fashion.

Annual Cooking School to Begin in Lubbock Monday

Leona Rush Ihrig to Conduct Free Class For Housewives

BY BLANCHE BEAN
Avalanche-Journal Woman's Editor

WITH the arrival of Mrs. Leona Rush Ihrig in Lubbock this week-end, details in arrangement for the seventh annual Avalanche-Journal free cooking school are being completed.

The first program in a series of four will start tomorrow afternoon promptly at 2:30 o'clock at the Uptown Dance Palace. Other lectures and demonstrations will follow on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the Palace at the same hour.

Is Annual Courtesy

This school is an annual courtesy extended by the daily newspapers and co-operating merchants to women of Lubbock and vicinity. No charge is made for admission. Although attendance at every program is desirable, each one will be a unit consisting of a lecture and practical demonstration of some particular phase of cookery by Mrs. Ihrig, a nationally known home economist.

In addition to the cookery lecture, the Avalanche-Journal has arranged other features on the program daily and these will precede the hour when Mrs. Ihrig takes the stage. Music will fill the half hour following the opening of the doors at 2 o'clock and a dance number will be given each afternoon.

Avesta Lee Green will dance on Monday afternoon. She is a three-year-old pupil of Miss Mollie B. Hobson, whose studio is in the Hilton Hotel.

Thousands of housewives of this community have attended these free cooking schools during the last few years and need no introduction to the plan. Each year a leading home economics expert is brought in to the city for the season of the school. She has a model kitchen arranged on the stage in the auditorium and there prepares the foods for which she gives formulas. The preparation of bread, pastries, meats, vegetables and other foods are considered in the lectures.

New Recipes Offered

During the last year Mrs. Ihrig, in her traveling through the United States, has been collecting new recipes and adding them to her repertoire. She will demonstrate the

See COOKING SCHOOL, Page 10



Mrs. Leona Rush Ihrig, above, nationally known home economists and cooking expert, will conduct the seventh annual Avalanche-Journal Free Cooking school, scheduled to start tomorrow afternoon at the Uptown Dance Palace for the benefit of Lubbock housewives.

New Clue Found In O'Loughlin Death

DENVER, Oct. 25. (AP)—The story of a large, heavy bundle, carried by two women, was brought into the tangled O'Loughlin child murder case today after Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin and Frank O'Loughlin, stepmother and uncle of the victim, pleaded not guilty to first degree murder charges.

The bundle, said Ralph Santorno, who was questioned by Distrct Attorney Earl Wettengel, was carried from the O'Loughlin home in the night last week when Leona, whose body later was found in Berkeley lake, disappeared. Santorno said the large package was taken from the house as he was passing between 9 and 10 o'clock.

The statement was regarded by authorities as one of the most important developments of their investigation. Santorno, however, said he would be unable to positively identify the bearers of the bundle because it was dark and he did not get a good look at the women's faces. He said they took the bundle, placed it on the back seat of a car and drove away.

David Devitt Fighting for His Life Here

Little Hope of Recovery Is Offered for Wealthy Young Ranchman Injured in Auto Accident Friday Night

Critically injured in an automobile accident Friday night, David M. Devitt, Jr., 23, wealthy young cattleman, of Lubbock, had not regained consciousness late Saturday night, attendants at Lubbock sanitarium reported.

Physicians conceded Devitt virtually no chance of recovery. He suffered a severe fracture at the base of the skull, laceration of the brain, a compound fracture immediately below the left elbow and lacerations about the face.

Shortly after sundown Friday, a heavy sedan driven by Devitt struck a truck operated by W. E. McCarter, of Levelland, on the Levelland Lubbock highway, about six miles east of Levelland. Mrs. Devitt, who was riding with her husband, escaped serious injury.

Neither McCarter nor Jack Smithee, who also was in the truck was hurt. The automobile hit the truck at an angle, after McCarter had turned his front wheels into a ditch to avoid the collision, the truck driver said. Devitt was believed to have been injured as the top of his car was torn away. He was not thrown from the machine.

Devitt is a son of D. M. Devitt, wealthy ranchman, of Lubbock, and owner of the Mallet ranch in Hockley county.

Brazil Troops Surrender to Rebel Forces

Federals Join Revolutionary Army on Unconditional Terms; Insurgent General Given Big Ovation Saturday

(By The Associated Press)

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Oct. 25.—The correspondent of La Nacion of Buenos Aires said he learned today Brazilian federal troops had surrendered unconditionally to the insurgent army at Itarare, on the Soa Paulo-Parana fighting front.

State troops of Soa Paulo after surrendering joined the revolutionary army under their commanding officer, General Firmino Borba.

Florianopolis, last federal stronghold in the south, opened its gates to the rebels troops at 6 a. m. today. The island fortress surrendered to the rebel General Ptolomeo Assis Brasil, who received an ovation when he entered at the head of his soliders.

The federal surrender at Itarare followed several weeks of skirmishing that threatened to bring on a decisive battle. Both sides had claimed victories there.

Future Government To Be Mapped Out

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 25. (AP)—With temporary success established rebel leaders and deposed President Washington Luis are waiting for a conference tomorrow that will decide the future administration of Brazil.

From the north and from the south, chieftians of the revolutionary movement in the field are flying to Rio De Janeiro for a conference with the military junta, Getulio Vargas, generalissimo of the rebel forces which fought the federals

See BRAZIL, Page 10

BERLIN, Oct. 26. (Sunday) (AP)—The Vossische Zeitung's correspondent at Rio De Janeiro reports that 27 persons, including 18 women, were killed in the shelling by a rebel battery yesterday of the German steamship Baden, which was trying to leave Rio harbor. Four of the Baden's crew were among the dead.

Strange Power of Hypnotism Expected To Restore Memory of Amnesia Victim

(By The Associated Press)

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25. Through the strange power of hypnosis memory may be restored to a healthy young man who awoke last year in a small New Orleans hotel with his past a complete blank.

All other treatments having failed to penetrate the fog of his memory, the patient agreed to permit Dr. Paul C. Young, professor of psychology at Louisiana state university, try hypnotism.

Dr. Young reported today these experiments conducted over a period of months at the East Louisiana hospital had brought some results and might prove as fruitful as those conducted by Dr. William Brown, British hypnotist, with shell-shocked veterans.

Bit by bit the man's past has been reconstructed, Dr. Young explained, by putting the patient under delusion that he

See HYPNOTISM, Page 10

GunDischarged As Man Climbs Through Fence

Creed Clements Succumbs in Hospital Here Saturday as Result of Self-Inflicted Accidental Wounds

Issues Statement

Accident Occurs as Victim Hunting Hawks in New Home Community; Charge Penetrates Stomach

VICTIM of an accidental charge from his own shotgun, Creed Clements, 39-year-old farmer, of New Home community, Lynn county, 22 miles south of Lubbock, died in a hospitay here at 4:35 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Clements had laid down his shotgun, evidently intending to pull it through after him, and was shot as he crawled through a fence. The accident occurred early in the morning on Clements' farm as he was hunting hawks.

Officers of the sheriff's department were notified of the accident by 8 o'clock and reported that Clements made a statement in which he described the shooting as accidental.

Charge Hits Stomach

Charge from the gun pefetrated Clements' stomach on the upper left side, tearing a hole large enough to permit entrance of a man's fist. Some of the shot penetrated the left lung and the intestines were punctured, hospital attaches said.

Upon being received at Lubbock sanitarium, Clements was examined and physicians decided to delay operating because of the man's weakened condition.

Survived by Widow

Clements is survived by his widow; a daughter, Ronda, 13; four brothers, Will of Tahoka, Lon of Ovalla, Roy of Melvin and Tom Clements of Meadow; and two sisters, Mrs. B. L. Darnell of Hollis, Okla., and Mrs. W. E. Manley of Melvin.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Tahoka. Burial will be there under direction of Bynum-Morgan funeral home of Lubbock.

Two Children Die In Angelo Blaze

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 25. (AP) — Randall Duard Falls, 4, and Billie Rudolph Falls, 1, sons of C. A. Falls, were burned to death tonight while their mother was at the home of a neighbor across the street, when the Falls home was demolished by fire. Cause of the fire was unknown.

The father was at work at his chill factory.

A gun left hanging on a wall inside the house exploded and gave first warning of the fire, but when the mother and neighbors reached the house, the Falls home was in flames.

The Weather



WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Organized Labor Unions Combine Efforts In Lubbock

Central Body To Regulate Affairs Here

Major Objects Of Group Are Listed; J. B. Galland Is President Of Newly Organized Trades Council

ORGANIZATION here of a Central Labor Union at a meeting in the Labor Temple, Sunday, October 18, marked the unionization of organized crafts in Lubbock.

Major objects of the central labor body include:

1. Co-ordination of efforts of, and settlement of disputes between, local unions.

2. Improvement of working conditions.

3. Stimulation of the purchase of union made goods, and the patronage of union craftsmen, organizations employing them, and merchants declaring themselves as in sympathy with organized labor.

4. Preservation of rights of workers.

Nine Crafts Affiliated

Nine crafts have affiliated with the central union and several others have indicated that they will do so soon, according to officials of the central body. The central union is composed of three delegates from each member-local union.

Officers of the central union, elected at the first meeting for the ensuing year, are:

President, J. B. Galland; vice-president, F. A. Owens; secretary, William Fry; treasurer, Tim Stoval; financial secretary, W. R. Avent, and sergeant-at-arms, J. T. Benoit. Trustees—A. L. Borho, W. M. Brown and A. McClurd.

Delegates Listed

The nine crafts already represented in the central body and respective delegates are:

Carpenters—Mr. Galland, Walter Davies, A. M. Gosden.

Plumbers and steam fitters—J. E. Wright, Mr. McClurd, H. B. Hamilton.

Moving picture operators—J. H. Bell, Jack Benoit, W. T. Lancaster.

Painters and paper hangers—J. A. Hall, Ira Wilcox, J. C. Davis.

Brick masons and plasterers—Mr. Brown, E. T. Fisher, W. H. Walker.

Typographical craftsmen—T. H. Carter, Tim Stoval, A. L. Borho.

Cooks and waiters—Mr. Avent, Doug Johnson, Howard McClary.

Lathers—Jack Dewald, B. B. Barkwell, V. B. Barkwell.

Lathers Join Group

President Galland received official notification Saturday from the lathers union in Amarillo of election of the three Lubbock men as delegates to the central union here. Lubbock lathers are affiliated with the Amarillo group as they have no local union here.

Barbers are expected to enter the central union soon and officers of the central body expressed the opinion that postal clerks would be represented later.

Efforts will be made to organize sheet metal workers and bakers here, labor officials said.

Lubbock merchants will be interviewed relative to their attitude toward organized labor so that those indorsing it may be listed for the use of union members and their families, according to officials of the central union.

To Go To Theater

In sympathy with an object of the new body, to patronize organizations employing union labor, between 75 and 100 Lubbock craftsmen have planned to meet at the Labor temple at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to go to Slaton as a theater party.

Declaration of purposes from the tentative constitution of the labor group here follows:

"The formation of the toilers both men and women of Lubbock into unions without discrimination as to sex, color, nationality or creed.

"To unite the different unions in this locality so that their rights and welfare may become a common issue, and that they may extend to each other moral and material support at all times.

To Secure Support

"To secure the determined support of the members of the various organizations for the union label, so that those who pay union wages and recognize union conditions may receive the undivided support of organized wage workers.

"That while we will not indorse any political party, we will examine and discuss all laws, national, state and municipal, affecting the workers; give every opportunity for free discussion and expression of opinions on the same, and make recommendations to our members and the community that may result in the establishment of conditions and enactment of laws beneficial to the wage earners of the community.

To Preserve Rights

"That we will at all times, support for legislative positions men who will pledge themselves to the enactment of laws preserving the rights of the workers, and that we will give energetic and loyal support to worthy members of labor organizations who seek legislative positions with a view to the advancement of wage earners."

Meetings of the central labor union are held the nights of the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The Labor temple has been selected as the permanent meeting place.

Officers Listed

Officers of local unions in Lubbock are as follows:

Typographical—President, T. H Carter; vice-president, W. J. White; secretary-treasurer, W. C. Edwards; sergeant-at-arms, E. C. Whitaker; auditing committee—H. R. Miller, A. L. Borho, L. D. Lattimore.

Cooks and waiters—President, Henry Moore; vice-president, Iner Fender; secretary-business agent, W. R. Avent; inspector, Joe Allen; guard, Penny Stegall; chaplain, Ruth Moore; recording secretary, Howard McIlroy; trustees—Homer Stanton, Doug Johnson, B. H. Morris.

Electricians—President, L. S. Hill; vice-president, W. L. Dyer; financial secretary, F. A. Owens; recording secretary and treasurer, W. M. Fry; trustees—S. F. Yanacky, Jack Melton, F. A. Owens.

Barbers—President, M. K. Foster; vice-president, J. W. Branch; secretary, J. R. Dickinson; recorder, C. O. Harvey; guide, E. H. Dye; guardian, T. C. Reynolds; finance committee—T. L. Curtis, Jim Johnson, C. O Harvey.

Painters and paper hangers—President, J. A. Hall; vice-president, D. B. Whitney; financial secretary, Ira Wilcox; treasurer, James Wilcox; recording secretary, J. C. Davis; conductor, W. R. Dean.

Carpenters—President, N. M. Gosdin; vice-president, C. C. Williamson; financial secretary, J. L Green; treasurer, Walter Davies; recording secretary; J. C. M. Barnes; conductor, J. E. Low.

Brick masons and plasterers—President, Lewis Hunege; vice-president, Fred T. Brown; secretary-treasurer, W. M. Brown; recording secretary, S. D. Bloys; deputy, J. B. Franklin.

Raskob Says Automobile Business On Upward Turn After Depression

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (AP)—John J. Raskob, a director of General Motors Corporation, and formerly chairman of the finance committee of that corporation, said today indications the last six to eight weeks showed that depressed conditions in the automobile business had reached bottom and were slowly turning into normal channels.

"A pickup also has been noted in such basic lines as building and textile industries," said Mr. Raskob, who also is chairman of the Democratic national committee. "A sharp revival in the motor industry may be expected to begin with the automobile shows early in January. It will stimulate all other lines of business activity

"A shortage in the automobile market has been created. The longer buyers remain out of the market from now on, the sharper will be the recovery when it does set in."

PAYMENTS ON UPTURN

Tax Collections In County Are Showing Increase

Payment of taxes to the county collector is showing a slight upward turn according to A. L. Clark collector, yesterday.

"We handled about a thousand dollars Friday," Mr. Clark said. "People are beginning to pay their taxes."

STREETS ARE GRADED

City street department employes the past week have been busy grading dirt streets in the residential sections of the town.

Following the rains the first part of the week, the big graders were put to work planing down high places and filling holes. Streets are in much better condition now than for some time, city officials added.

Co-Op Getting Large Amount

Total Of 415,000 Bales In Texas Delivered To Texas Cotton Cooperative Association

That the cotton cooperative marketing movement is sweeping the State of Texas is indicated in deliveries already this year of more than 415,000 bales of cotton, according to Mr. Chas. M. Davis, local representative of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association.

Mr. Davis stated that he had just received word from the state offices of Dallas that the 415,000 bale mark was passed with Monday's receipts, and at the rate deliveries continue to be made from all sections of the state, the half-million bale mark will be reached by November 1. Mr. Davis also stated that similar reports of substantial progress were being received from other cotton cooperative marketing associations throughout the cotton belt.

Goes To Seasonal Pool

"The bulk of deliveries are now being made to the seasonal pool," Mr. Davis said, "through which pooling plan the member receives a final return on the actual grade and staple of cotton delievered by him based on the season's average sale prices for each particular quality. In this manner, he does not receive either the season's high price or the season's low price, but rather the average price throughout the year."

The association's 90 per cent initial advance on the market value of classed cotton continues, it was said. Deliveries to the channels of cooperative marketing this season are already 150,000 bales greater than at any time during the past ten years.

Lamesa Pastor Has Old Bible Found At Foot Of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775

LAMESA, Oct. 25—(Special)—Rev. Thomas Barr, of th's city, is the owner of a Bible, which was picked up on June 17, 1775, by an American soldier a the foot of Bunker Hill, as he and his comrades backed away from the summit of that historic spot. Pages of the book are marred by blood stains, and written in blood on the fly leaf is the name "James Rush June".

Rev. Barr states the writing is in blood, as it is identical with other stains in the Bible, which have been identfied as blood. The writing seems to have been done with a sharpened stick, a thorn or a finger nail. Apparently the writer was wounded, and was attempting to give his name and the date of battle, according to Rev. Barr.

The Bible is bound in leather and is well preserved. Blood has rotted part of the binding of the back. Print is easily read, and is about 8 or 10 point, as that term is understood today. "The book with the blood of a patriot staining its inspiring pages commands the reverence of God", says Rev. Barr, "and the highest tribute to the loyal defender of the Stars and Stripes who carried it".

CONVENTION HELD TODAY

Hale County Singers Will Meet At Colton Center

(By Staff Correspondent)

ABERNATHY, Oct. 25.—Hale county's singing convention is to meet Sunday, October 26, at Colton Center school house.

The school is located nine miles north and five miles west of Abernathy. It is about five miles south and five west of Hale Center.

The Detroit girl who jumped from an ocean liner and later apologized to her rescuers probably said, "Pardon my flat feat."

TO CONSTRUCT BRIDGE

Sixty-Foot Span To Bridge Draw On Highway 7

POST, Oct. 25. (Special)—The state highway department will construct a 60-foot bridge across Sand Creek, the first draw south of Post, on highway No. 7, it is announced here.

The bridge is to be of frame construction and preliminary plans call for a 60-foot span. It may be necessary to build an 80-foot bridge it was added.

Considerable trouble has been occasioned by the washing out of the highway across Sand Creek in high water.

Construction Starts

MATADOR, Oct. 25. (Special)—Construction work is starting immediately on four bridges east of Matador on Highway 28.

The contract was recently let by the state highway commission.

RETURNS SIX INDICTMENTS

FLOYDADA, Oct. 25—(Special)—Two criminal cases were heard in district court and the grand jury returned six indictments before adjourning until November 12. J. O. Reid, charged with theft over the amount of $50 was given a two year term in the penitentiary and Bryant Higginbotham was fined $100 and costs on a charge of driving an automobile while drunk.



--Flowers are Ideal for every Dining Room Decoration

Leona Rusk Ihrig, scientific home econ omist states that flowers have an unquestionable place on every table at e very meal.

Flowers are so refreshing to the mind, expressing loveliness that only flowers can express. There is a difference when the table is decorated with a few fresh flowers.

Try them and see for yourself, the meal will have a different taste and the table sitting more lovely.

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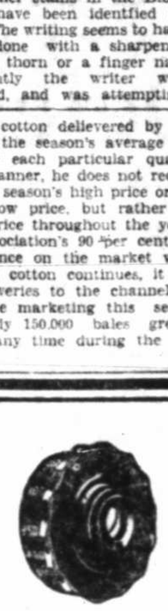
Now is the time to plant your Tulip Hyacinth and Jonquil Bulbs. Don't delay, come today and visit the Texas Floral Co. Bulb department or see them on display at the Cooking School. We will have a booth displaying the very finest of plants.



LEONA RUSK IHRIG

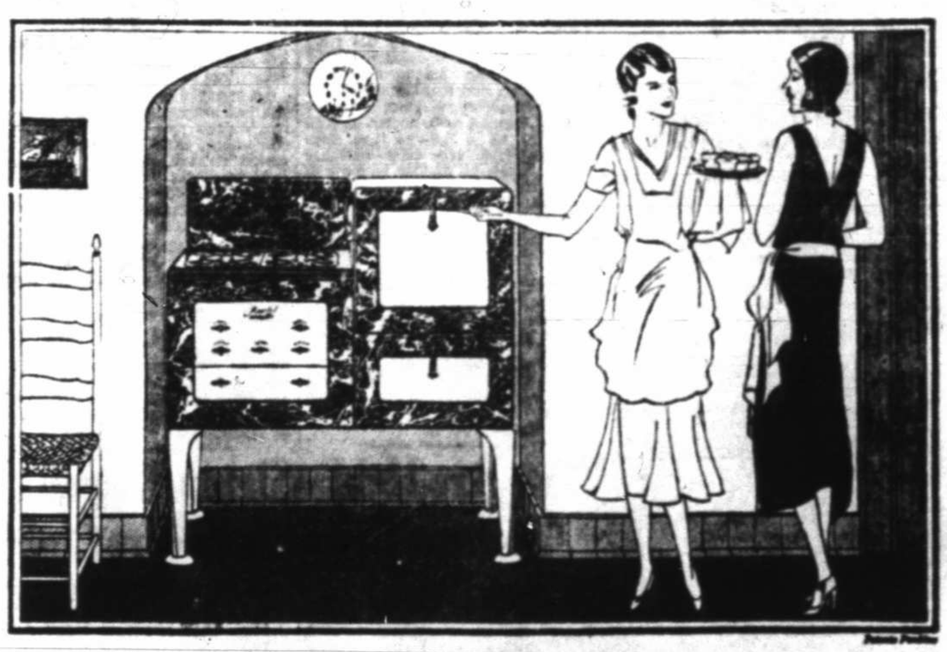
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Texas Floral Co.



EVERYTHING

YOU COULD ASK FOR IN A GAS RANGE



$99.75

Here's a new creation by the makers of the famous line of Magic Chef Gas Ranges . . . a truly modern gas range that possesses everything that you could ask for . . . Beauty . . . Modernity . . . Convenience . . . Compactness . . . Durability . . . Low Price . . . Economy of Operation . . . Red Wheel Oven Heat Regulator . . . Insulated Oven . . . Insulated Broiler . . . No visible bolts, nuts, pipes . . . Safety-type Valves . . . Roomy Service-drawer . . . New, easy-to-clean Oven and Broiler Linings . . . Patented, rackless combination Broiling Pan and Roaster . . . New Folding Cover to conceal cooking-top . . . Entire stove enameled inside and outside . . . Exterior finish in Old Ivory with Verd Antique Marble Trim . . . Onyx Green Bakelite Handles . . . Chromium Fittings . . . Beautiful . . . Bewitching . . . Ready for your inspection . . . Come . . . See this New Magic Chef, the Tiffin Model . . . The price—only $99.75 . . . Greatest gas range value ever offered.

Magic Chef — American Stove Company

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World Travelers Find Agriculture Done In Small Way In Belgium Area

Farmer's Success Depends Upon Members Of His Family; Wife Rears Kiddies In Field; Hospitality Is Entire

Editor's Note: The following article is another of a series being written by Sutton Christian and Allan Carney, former members of the Avalanche-Journal staff, on their experiences on a world tour which they started in July.

PEPINSTER, Belgium.—Perhaps the most delightful part of a journey through Belgium is a hike through its truck farming and dairying centers.

In view of the evident fertility of its soil, it seems incredible that Belgium, with a population of about 7,500,000, produces only about 25 per cent of its wants.

Vegetables Galore

In the truck farming regions cauliflower, asparagus and tomatoes are the most profitable of the vegetables grown, but there is also an abundance of Irish potatoes, turnips, cabbage, rhubarb, lettuce, celery, carrots and beans. Close examination reveals that the land is carefully worked, resulting in maximum production per acre. Success of the Belgian farmer depends, in a measure, upon the number of members of his family. His children begin work at an early age and by the time the youngest is 5 years old the mother practically rears her family in the field.

In order to get a close-up of these fascinating people and their farm methods, we covered the distances of 50 kilometers between Antwerp and Brussels on foot. This particular sector is generally known as the "Garden of Belgium." Small villages, with their traditional church spires rising above all else, are located all along the road, only a few miles apart. These hamlets are filled with the same simple folk, about half of whom speak French and the other Flemish. And their whole atmosphere blends in with the intervening farms to complete the "Garden" effect.

Concentrate Workers

It is no unusual sight to see a family of more than a dozen at work on a plot of ground no larger than the average-sized American store building, quite a contrast with a West Texas farm. Our trip along this highway found them in the midst of the harvesting season. Bare-foot girls were busily engaged unearthing potatoes, using the long handled forks in bringing the spuds to the surface. A two wheeled cart stood near-by, awaiting its cargo.

This endless display of production goes on into the villages and larger towns. While a majority of the front yards are filled with a myriad of flowers, every inch of space in the rear of the houses grows vegetables. Some of these plots are not more than 10 feet square, but nothing is wasted.

Not only is the system of crop rotation followed but in off seasons, the land is strewn with manure and other ingredients to strengthen its base. Only a visit to this little country can give the skeptics an idea of how the Bengains' ancient but sound methods are getting results.

Houses are Sturdy

Equally as sensible in building their homes, the Belgian farmers are housed in structures just as sturdy as the race itself. Brick, tile and plaster are the principal materials used in the construction of their simple but strong homes. One cannot help but marvel at the cleanliness of the house and adjoining premises when it is considered that the entire family spends much of its time in the fields. Unheard of hospitality greets the visitor who lingers at one of these rural homes for a bit of information or a bite to eat. Upon crossing the threshold he has the whole family at his service. Not until he leaves does one member of the household resume work.

Whereas the gently rolling section between Antwerp and Brussels is the most productive part of the kingdom, the traveler finds more scenery as he follows an easterly course toward the German border. After reaching Liege, a mining city of 300,000 where the first battle of the war was fought in 1914, a breath-taking panorama greets the eye from all sides. Nestled in among the hills of this region are villages and towns which seem to beckon to the weary hoofer.

Pepinster Is Alluring

It was thus inevitable that we should pause on our journey toward the land of the Rhine to enjoy several days in one of those sequestered hamlets in the hills. Pepinster proved the most irresistible of them all, lying peacefully in the valley and bounded on all sides by heavily-wooded hills. Arriving at this place during the course of a cool rain, the little town furnished a refreshing picture of calm serenity. The narrow, winding streets and the trim houses were equally as alluring as the clear stream which made its way through the center of the village.

SAMPLE CASES FOUND

Two Mexicans Bring Cases To Constable Roberts

Constable J. W. Roberts has in his possession two sample cases that belong to a traveling salesman who recently reported the theft of his property, the officer said yesterday.

"A couple of Mexicans found the cases in the ditch and brought them to me," Mr. Roberts said. "I have them here at the office. They were found about five miles south of town and evidently the thief did not find in them what he wanted."

Books in the cases carried the name of J. M. Carter. They may be secured on proper identification, the constable added.

NEW TERM TO BEGIN

Setting Of Docket And Non Jury Cases To Be Up

A new term of 99th district court will be held beginning Monday, with Judge Clark M. Mullican presiding. This week will be devoted to setting of the docket and of hearing non-jury matters.

The grand jury will meet on Monday, November 3, the same date as the opening of the 72nd district court with Judge Homer L. Pharr presiding.

The 1930 tourist business is reported to be very dull in Europe. Which may mean that Americans are seeing America first at last.

Profiteering?

Garza Lady Reaps Spinach Harvest

POST, Oct. 25—(Special)—Ten cents worth of spinach seed, planted in her home demonstration garden by Mrs. B. Bush of Close City, has yielded 33 cans for the Bush family fruit pantry. Also, Mrs. Bush gave to Mrs. Redmon, the other garden demonstrator, 24 cans, sold $7.20 worth of the vegetable and then gave away $1.20 worth.

San Marcos Class Fights Renewed

SAN MARCOS, Oct. 25 (AP)—Class warfare in reality between freshmen and upper classmen broke out last night at the San Marcos Teachers' college when a party of students captured Alton Frenzel, leader among the juniors, and carried him seven miles into the country, strapped him and turned him loose on a deserted road.

Almost at the same time, another party of students entered a picture show, seized several other upper classmen and took them 15 miles into the country in the opposite direction from the route followed by the captors of Frenzel. Among them was Henry Moore-Bartlett, freshman class president of 1929, who was lost two days last year, causing a furore among students of the freshman class.

The outbreak followed the San Marcos Teachers' victory over Southwestern university in a football game. During which the upper classmen accused the first year students of lacking "spirit."

TO DECIDE ON LAW

Election On Stock Law To Be Held In Hockley

LEVELLAND, Oct. 25. (Special.)—Hockley county farmers on November 22 will decide on whether the county will have a stock law or not. The election was ordered by the county commissioner's court.

1926 an election on a stock law was held and until recently it was thought the county had such a law in effect. A few weeks ago a test case was filed in county court and then it was discovered that the law did not provide for the keeping of swine.

Also, it was held that the law was void because of certain discrepancies in the calling and certifying of the results of the election.

Two issues are to be voted on, the fencing to protect fields from swine, sheep and goats and also to protect from cattle and horses.

TO HONOR ARTIST

Goodman Home Will Be Open To Art Patrons

The home of Mrs. James H. Goodman, 2401 19th street, is to be opened Thursday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock to artists and art patrons of Lubbock complimentary to Mrs. Chester Hubbard, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Murray Jones, Mrs. J. E. Vickers and Mrs. Earl Hunt will be hostesses.

New Building For Bank Is Planned

(By Staff Correspondent)

HALE CENTER, Oct. 25.—Nelson Perdue, president and Nick Alley, a director of the First National bank here, left late Thursday night for Dallas where they will confer over plans for the erection of a new bank building here.

The bank owns a location at Clark and Cleveland streets and it is planned to build a structure 25 feet wide and the entire length of the lot. The front part is to be used for a banking house and in the rear the postoffice may be located.

According to reports the owner of the property immediately north has been offered a five year lease by a tenant provided he will erect a brick building. Other residents in this block may later erect substantial brick structures.

R. F. Alley is president of the First National bank. It is one of the substantial financial institutions on the South Plains.

Bank officials declined to discuss the plans further than to state that they were going to Dallas to work on the deal. Several previous reports of a brick building have never materialized, it was said, and the bank officers do not care to divulge their plans until arrangements have been completed.

LIBRARY IS MOVED

FLOYDADA, Oct. 25. (Special)—The Floydada library has been moved from the court house to room 15 in the First National bank building. Mrs. A. P. McKinnon is custodian. Moving of the library was necessitated by the need for more space in the court house due to the separation of several county offices.

ORGANIZE H. E. CLUB

TAHOKA, Oct. 25. (Special)—Tahoka High School girls studying the subject have organized a Home Economics club. The following were elected officers: Auda Mae Aycox, president; Floy Ben King, vice president; Hazel Anglin, secretary; Doris Dean, treasurer; and Mildred Wetsel, reporter.

Traffic signs and signals are limited in Venice to the ancient calls of its gondoliers.

AGAIN FRESH HIGH TEST
QUALITY
Was The Demand of Leona Rusk Ihrig when Butter was sought for her Scientific Demonstrations-




LEONA RUSK IHRIG

Why? McIlhaneys Creamery Butter is so popular with scientific cooks and chefs. This is the second time that McIlhaneys Creamery Butter has had the honor of furnishing butter for the Annual Avalanche-Journal Cooking School.

McIlhaneys Creamery is churned every day, and is made only from fresh a No. 1 cream that is delivered direct from the South Plains Dairies to the Lubbock Creamery. McIlhaney's Butter is noted for being very rich and creamy with a sweet cream taste.

Manufactured Daily In Lubbock At

McIlhaney's Creamery

Wholesale *Phone 797*

Ladies' Silk
Chiffon Hosiery
Silk grenadine crepe in new dull finish — full fashioned with the new French heel — picot top—all new shades—
$1.23

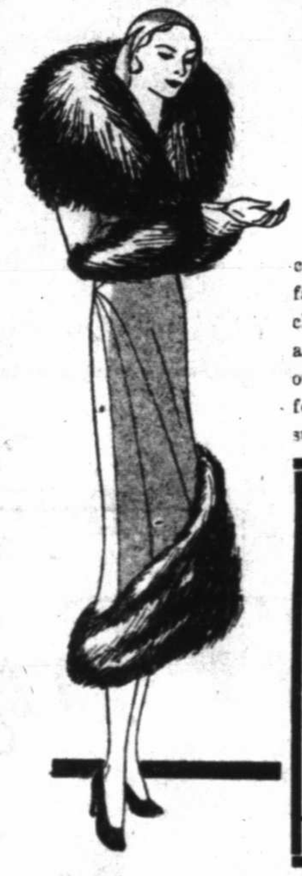
In every city—in every town there is one store that undersells in Lubbock it's
Grollman's
BROADWAY AT AVENUE J

New Fall Shoes
For Ladies
New fall shoes in black or brown — pumps, ties, straps—high or low heels
$3.98

HARVEST SALE

EXTENDED ANOTHER WEEK ON ACCOUNT OF INCLEMENT WEATHER DURING THE LAST TEN DAYS

In order to afford many people who have been unable to attend this sale on account of rain the opportunity of taking advantage of these tremendous reductions, we are continuing this sale one more week. Every department is replenished with new merchandise now on sale.



COATS
$16 $25 $38 $58
Smart new lavishly fur-trimmed coats in all the popular and exclusive fall and winter styles. They lead in charm, vivacity and chic. You will appreciate the new style effects—furs of fox, wolf, mink, fitch, squirrel, kit fox—the popular black Manila and suede finishes—many other fabrics.

DRESSES
$8.95 $13.95 $23.85 $32.50
The fashion alert women will investigate these wonderful new-styled dresses in our reay-to-wear salon. See them in canton crepes, Elizabeth crepes, feather-weight woolens and tweeds—many other materials now demanded. Boleros, tunicx, flares, covert jacket dresses—a wonderful selection — very popular styles throughout.



Blue Ribbon Naturalizers
A comfortable, stylish arch-support shoe in a variety of styles and patterns, regular value $8.50, now—
$4.98

Children's Sweaters
Slip-over Sweaters in assorted sizes and colors, 100 per cent wool—Main floor
$1.98

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
New fall dresses in beautiful prints, sizes 7 to 14, main floor 98c

INFANTS' SWEATER SUITS
3-piece all wool sweater suits in buff, red, pink, white and harding. Main floor $2.98

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS
Wash suits with blouse and knicker combinations — tweed and jersey—sizes 1 to 8. Main floor $1.69

ONE LOT OF LITTLE BOYS' Wash Suits ½ Price

Cherrie Belle and Marcey Lee Wash Frocks
Beautiful new fall patterns, guaranteed fast colors $1.79

Criss Cross Curtains
Novelty marquisetts, full window size. Colors of rose, beige, green and orchid 98c

Brown Domestic
36 inches wide
6½c Yard

GROLLMAN'S Bargain Basement

Fast Color Prints
All new patterns
12½c Yard

Ladies' Fall and Winter DRESSES
TWO BIG GROUPS
$5.88 and $4.58
Flat crepes, prints, travel crepes and many other materials — novelty wool dresses—a real harvest sale offer—they will interest you.

LADIES' RAYON GOWNS
79c

OUTINGS
36 inch — Light and dark patterns
12c Yard

PART WOOL PLAID BLANKETS
Size 66x80, Satin bound edges
$2.98

MILLINERY
FOR FALL AND WINTER
Every style and mode is represented in these three most interesting groups — values most worthwhile for you.
98c $1.48 $1.88

BOYS' SLIP-OVER SWEATERS
98c

NEW FALL PRINTS
80 square cloth—Guaranteed fast colors
18c

LADIES' SILK AND RAYON HOSE
39c

LADIES' NOVELTY FALL SHOES
Black and brown kid—pumps and straps, black patents and reptile trims—Harvest Sale
$2.49 and $2.98

LADIES' FLANNELETTE GOWNS
59c

MEN'S BUTTON-LEG BREECHES
1-2 Price

MEN'S AND BOYS' HEAVY SWEATER JACKETS
98c

CHILDREN'S HIGH-TIP SHOES
Black, brown — Extra fine quality—Sizes 5 1-2 to 12 1-2
$1.49

BOYS' RIBBED FLEECE UNION SUITS
Sizes 6 to 12
49c

MEN'S OVERCOATS
1-2 Price

MEN'S UNION SUITS
BLEACHED GARMENTS
79c

MEN'S SUITS
Popular weave fancy men's suits—real economy in every suit.
1-2 Price

MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS
49c

PLAID BLANKETS
STANDARD BED SIZE
69c

LADIES' FELT HOUSE SHOES
29c

Charity Plans Being Laid In Lubbock

Many Appeals To Accompany Cold Weather

Professional Beggars Will Get 'Cold Shoulder' Here, Say Workers; Shortage Of Cash Is Worry At Present

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE professional begger is going to find Lubbock a lean sort of mecca, if plans of local agencies work out, although efforts are being made now to care for needy residents who may require assistance during the coming winter months.

But, while the charitable agencies are undergoing reorganization, the beggar might just as well erase Lubbock from his itinerary. He might get a cup of coffee or a bed at the Salvation Army house, provided he can appear needy enough, but "pickings" probably will be poor.

Charities Are United

A project initiated by about 10 church congregations in the city for a United Charities is to have the sponsorship of the Community Chest, E. L. Klett, president of that organization, stated, and a drive will be put on in November by the chest after the various member agencies have been given their budget ratings.

In addition to charities, the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., are included in the budget.

Rel Cross Is Out

During the last year, the Red Cross and Salvation Army were charitable agencies sponsored through the chest and each organization was given a specific amount of money monthly to be used for charitable purposes. The last checks for this work were sent out in September. The Red Cross disbanded the first of October and the Salvation Army now has very little money to be used in caring for the needy, according to Mrs. W. T. Wusop, Army captian.

"Until the drive in November," we are going to have very little moneyto spend in helping people," Mrs. Wilson explained, and, even then, we shall certainly try to help the local people before we give help to transients," she continued.

The Salvation Army has been distributing clothing to people who seemed to be in need, Mrs. Wilson said, and during September more than 300 garments were given away.

No Routine

There is no particular routine through which a person goes in applying for assistance now and there will be none until a central agency is established, according to Mr. Klett and Mrs. Wilson. Church people are doing charity work, the Salvation Army dispenses help and a number of individuals and organizations are attempting to look after limited groups.

The establishment of a united charities, provided it is properly managed, will eliminate much overlapping of charity work in Lubbock, according to Mrs. Wilson.

"For instance, I remember a case that came up last winter," she said. "A family called on us for help so we sent them a Christmas box and at intervals gave them assistance. After some time I discovered that this same family was receiving help from the Catholic Sisters, from the Red Cross and the Baptist church."

This Man Was Original

A man called on Gerald Wren, at the chamber of commerce, the other day asking that the Community Chest buy him a tent so that he could pick cotton, Mr. Wren relates. Some questioning revealed that the man had a car and was enroute to San Angelo and wanted the tent to live in.

Army and others plan, through the united charities to have a central agency where a card index system will be employed. Each applicant for aid will be required to file his age, address, family connections, the place he comes from, his destination and other information. In this way people may check the record of individuals and eliminate the professional beggars from those who receive help.

"If the people of the city will give their money to one fund and let it be dispensed on a pro rata basis so that the actual needy may be helped and the others may be eliminated, charity work will be more effective," Mr. Klett pointed out.

"We are receiving lots of calls for help already this fall," Mrs. Wilson stated, "But we have very little money with which to give assistance. We try ti do something for the more desperate cases but have to let the others go."

A Serious Offensive Threat On Life's Gridiron



American Cars "Steal The Show" As French Auto Display Draws Throngs

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

PARIS, Oct. 25.—With striking contrasts in luxury and price evolution, rathern than revolution, marked the twenty-fourth Automobile Salon held in the Grand Palais on the Champs Elysees. Greater comfort for both passenger and driver were featured in the new models.

Beauty of line, with the utmost efficiency, is the 1931 ideal.

Of 98 different makes exhibited, 50 were French, 22 American, eight German, six British, six Italian, two Austrian and one Czecho-Slovakian. Motors of General Motors were notably absent, owng to a dispute with the directors over space allotment and in protest of recently increased taxation.

The majority of big manufacturers had made few changes in their models, but these proved great improvements, while the smaller makers showed greater boldness, probably in ther desire to compete with the world-wide demand for cheaper cars of greater utility.

For touring and light commercial cars, four-cylinder motors strongly held their position, but in cars of higher power six-cylinders seem to be losing ground in favor of the eights. Battery ignition is generally displacing the old magneto ignition and transmissions with silencing apparatus are becoming more general.

Front-Drive Sixteen!

There are several front-wheel drive cars, one of the most interesting being the Bugatti, a 16-cylinder front-drive sports model. This consists of two eights, complete with carburetor and coil ignition, placed side by side, their respective crankshafts being geared to a lay-shaft that carries the drive to the gear box ahead of the engine.

With the new developments, the driver should find things easier. Several of the cheaper mass-production cars, including the Citroen and the Renalt, are equipped with the new type of four-speed gear box.

The trend of design, however, is towards larger engines and bigger cars, despite the popularity of the smaller cars. Increased robustness, higher speed and ease of handling are winning buyers.

Interest In U. S. Cars

The American exhibits drew a large share of attention. They are especially marked for their completeness of equipment and staunch power range offered in the different price classes. They compare well with the specialized, hand-made products of several European companies.

Comforts and conveniences are featured with wider bodies and better cushion equipment, but these have been achieved without sacrifice of beauty and smooth lines. Body construction, including hoods, reflect ideas of modern industrial art.

The biggest car attracted much attention. It was a veritable Pullman built by Bernard with nine large, deep seats, arranged three and three, and a sliding roof. It was of the limousine type. A handle in the tonneau slid the roof into the rear of the coachwork, where is disappeared entirely. The hood of this car came up to the average shoulder.

From Czecho-Slovakia

The Czecho-Slovakia exhibit caused much comment. It showed a powerful 12-cylinder chassis, which was a revolutionary departure in design.

The V-shape motor drives the front wheels, but there is no chassis frame connecting the front and rear units. These are joined and supported by a huge steel tube from just behind the motor to the center of the rear axle.

Wooden wheels were even more rare than last year, being found on only two or three cars in the salon. Everything was discs, convex or double-turned, or wire wheels. Hub caps were generally much larger and far more ornate, in some cases measuring 10 or 12 inches in diameter, with the crest of the manufacturer in highly decorative embellishments.

Bumpers were more ornate and sturdier than last year, with an inclination toward the German type of great rectangular or round bars often finished at the ends with great blocks of solid rubber.

BUYS GIN INTEREST

HALE CENTER, Oct. 25. (Special.)—C. H. "Speedy" Moreman has bought an interest in the McMillan Gin here and hereafter the name will be the "Moreman and McMillan gin". The gin was established by B. W. Moreman, father of C. H. and the latter was manager until it was sold a year ago to C. J. McMillan.

Cooking experts welcome the 10-POINT Frigidaire

See them demonstrate the amazing things it does at Cooking School

Cooking experts welcome the 10-Point Frigidaire. And at the Avalanche-Journal Cooking School, you'll see way

Watch these experts use the "Frigidaire Cold Control," famous for quick freezing of ice and desserts. See how the Hydrator keeps vegetables fresh and crisp with moist-cold, ventilated air. And note the ease with which ice cubes are removed from the Quickube Ice Tray . . . a single cube or as many as you want, instantly.

You'll like these Frigidaire features. And you will like the quietness of the extra-powerful enclosed mechanical unit . . . the beauty and strength of the cabinet in Porcelain-on-steel throughout . . . the convenience of the elevated shelves and the smooth, flat top.

Find out about all these things at Cooking School. Then call at our showroom and let us give you a complete Frigidaire demonstration. Come in at your first opportunity.





The Quickube Ice Tray is an important feature of every 10-Point Frigidaire

The new G-3 Frigidaire . . . with the "Cold Control" and a cabinet of glacier-gray Porcelain-on-steel inside and out . . . only $187.50 installed. Easy terms if desired. Call at our showroom and ask for full details.

FRIGIDAIRE

MORE THAN 1,500,000 IN USE

DAVIS BROTHERS

1106 Main St. Phone 1425

Lyric Theatre

Monday Tuesday



Smart New
Overcoats
at only
$19.75

Inspect these fine, single-breasted models . . . their expert tailoring . . . staunch linings . . . smart materials and colorings! You'll agree that they are values far above par!



Fluffy Cotton Blankets

Attractive block plaids in popular colors. Size 66x76 inches. Very serviceable.

$1.49 pair

Heavyweight Amoskeag Pajamas

$1.49



Made of heavyweight Amoskeag flannelette. Full cut and roomy for supreme comfort—sturdily made for long wear. Frog trimmed.

Domet Flannel Shirts



Of Unusually Heavy Quality Cotton

98c

Here's a price that's truly low and yet it buys a shirt ordinarily selling much higher. At this small cost, for instance, you don't expect a garment so fully cut . . . so strongly stitched . . . so neatly designed. But you do get all this in open front models in khaki, grey or olive!



16-Inch Boots

Waterproof chocolate russeite; leather-lined vamp; double leather sole; storm welt.

$8.50



Plaid Cotton Blankets

Outstanding value! Large size 70x80 inches; attractive plaids may be used as sheets.

98c Each

Knickers for Boys

Ready for Hard School Wear

$1.49

"Pay-Day" Work Shirts

Cut Coat Style of Strong Chambray

79c

Heather Sport Coats for Smart Service

Ribbed Stitch Knit

$2.98



Heavier than the usual sweater at this low price. Tightly knitted worsted plaited over cotton. V-neck, button-front, two pleated pockets; reinforced covered seams; assorted heather colors.



Boys' Hi-cuts

Of tan retan, with knife pocket, rubber sole and heel. Sizes 2½ to 5½

$3.98



Two Soles on these Work Shoes

That means double wear! These tan bearded calf shoes will prove truly satisfactory in every way! Double-stitched for added wear. Rubber heels.

$5.90

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.
DEPARTMENT STORE
BETWEEN HILTON HOTEL AND PALACE THEATRE

Upsets In Elections Presaged Bv Prohibition Argument

Dutcher Sees Much Bolting From Parties

Almost Anything Can Come, Is Belief Of Capital Writer; Wetness Or Dryness To Be Deciding Factor

By RODNER DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—The difference between the real liberals in politics and those who claim to be liberals because they are wets was never more clearly accentuated than in the political campaign now drawing to its close.



One thing the wets and the progressives have in common — they are both opposed to a status quo. The wets wants repeal of the eighteenth amendment or modification of the Volstead act. The progressive ask it is more important to relieve unemployment, curb the "power trust," fight labor injunctions, help the farmers, keep reactionary judges off the supreme court and so on.

Most of the outstanding progressives seem to be quite dry—Senators Borah of Idaho, Norris of Nebraska and Walsh of Montana, for instance. Also such 1930 candidates as Gifford Pinchot, running for governor on the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania, and Edward P. Costigan, Democratic candidate for senator in Colorado.

Much Dissatisfaction

This seems to be a year of comparative dissatisfactibn and both rebellious groups, wets and progressives, are trying to make the most of it. Thus there is an unusual amount of non-partisan campaigning. Members of both major parties are temporarily deserting to campaign and vote for the other party's candidate because he is dry or, wet and progressives are likewise checking their party labels to support one or another of their brethren on the other party's ticket. There isn't enough of this sort of thing to justify predictions of a new era in politics, but there's a lot more of it than usual.

Strange bedfellows are piling in together in Pennsylvania, where Democrats are never supposed to win anything. John Hemphill, Pinchot's Democratic opponent, has the support of organized wets, conservative public utility and other corporations, many leaders of the notorious Vare Republican machine and a substantial group of labor leaders.

Pinchot, who always has been regarded as a flaming progressive and an unusually enthusiastic dry, may be hard pressed. He has the organized drys and Hemphill has the wets. Whereas Republican wets of prominence have deserted to Hemphill, Democratic drys such as Vance McCormick of Harrisburg and John A. McSparran, defeated for governor in 1922, have declared for Pinchot.

As the Republican candidate, Pinchot himself naturally has considerable machine support and other strength from conservative or reactionary sources, as well as an official endorsement by the state Federation of Labor.

Walsh In Stiff Fight

In Montana John J. Raskob, the Anti-Saloon League and progressives generally are supporting Senator Walsh, dry progressive Democrat, whose re-election is seriously threatened by Judge Albert J. Galen, Republican wet. Raskob, who is both the Democratic national chairman and a leading wet, personally gave $5000 to the Walsh campaign.

In Colorado Costigan, former member of the tariff commission, is both red-hot progressive and red-hot dry. Progressives of both parties think he would be a great help in the Senate. His Republican opponent, George H. Shaw, is far less dry and far more conservative. Costigan, according to dispatches from the west, has a real chance to win.

Progressives everywhere are intensely interested in seeing Norris re-elected in Nebraska. Norris is the Senate's most important progressive; he is also quite dry. His Democratic opponent, former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, is no reactionary, but is much more conservative tha nNorris. He favors modification.

There are many examples of the fact that it is possible to be dry and conservative or to be wet and progressive—that is, to be a "liberal" in both senses of the word or to be the antithesis of each at the same time. But hundreds of thousands of voters are likely to be in a quandary when they have to choose between one type and the other.

TWENTY-FOUR IN CLASS

Much Interest Being Shown In Tech Extension Work

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 25. (Special)—Twenty-four city and rural teachers have joined the class conducted by Dr. Raymond E. Garlin, professor of education at Texas Technological college, Lubbock. The class meets every Tuesday evening and the subject to be taught is "public school publicity." Only Texas Tech and the state university are handling this subject in their courses, as it is a new one for Texas.

The Iowa board of review estimates $9,000,000 must be raised by property tax this year to meet general state expenses.

HUNT IS SUCCESSFUL

Lamesa Party Bags 14 Deer, Two Hogs In Mexico

LAMESA, Oct. 25. (Special)—A party of Lamesa business men have returned from Old Mexico, where they engaged in a deer and bear hunt. The report a kill of 14 deer, and 2 wild hogs. As partial proof of their prowess, they returned with three deer as evidence. Those in the party were, Geo. Canon, Guy Travis, Sherman Hill, Emmet Busby, W. L. Marr and Luther Hendrick.

Pennsylvania Politics Are In Upheaval

Republicans And Democrats Are Crossed Up On Support Of Candidates; Pinchot Promises Much

BY JOHN R. HOOD
Associated Press Staff Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 25. (AP)—Political upheavals in Pennsylvania, where for years Republican nomination has been equivalent to election to statewide offices, have intrigued the interest of the nation.

Gifford Pinchot, who won the Republican nomination for governor in one of the most exciting primaries in the history of the commonwealth, has been deserted by the Philadelphia Republican organization, which heretofore has been counted upon to return a majority of 250,000 for the Republican nominees.

John M. Hemphill, the Democratic and liberal candidate, heretofore unheard of in the political arena, has been made the beneficiary of the Philadelphia Republican organization's support. In addition leaders of the wet wing of the Republican party, which sought to nominate wet candidates at the Republican primary, chose Hemphill as their nominee of the liberal party.

Secessions from both candidates for governor have been innumerable. A new bolt has been recorded in the press nearly every day of the campaign. Among the sensations have been the withdrawal of W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, as a member of the Republican national committee because he could not support the entire Republican ticket, and the desertion of Hemphill by William B. Wilson, secretary of labor in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson and democratic candidate for the United States senate against William S. Vare in 1926.

While Pinchot is a strong exponent of prohibition and Hemphill is an ardent advocate of repeal, many other issues have entered the campaign. Chief among these factors is the much-debated public utility issue. Pinchot's promise is to eliminate the public service commission, which he claims is controlled by the utilities, and to substitute a fair rate board is credited with having alienated powerful interests throughout the state.

Interest in the gubernatorial fight transcends all other contests, although a United States senator, a lieutenant governor, a secretary of internal affairs, a judge of the state supreme court, two judges of the state superior court, half of the state senate, an entire state house of representatives and 36 congressmen are to be elected.

James J. Davis, secretary of labor under three presidents, is the Republican candidate for the senate, while Sedgwick Kistler, wealthy Lock Haven manufacturer, is the Democratic nominee.

New Oil Test To Be Made In Dawson

LAMESA, Oct. 25. (Special)—Much interest is being manifested in oil development in this section the last few days, following the announcement of the well to be spudded in early in the week on the John Robinson land, 15 miles northwest of Lamesa in Dawson County. The well is to be drilled by Ray A. Albaugh, and associates, and it is reported that the contract calls for a depth of 4500 feet.

Other tests have been made in Dawson County, in the past few years, and although no oil of appreciable value has been found, it is understood that oil scouts and those interested, have been keeping their eye on this territory. Owing to the close proximity to the Hobbs, New Mexico field, it is thought the chances of oil in paying quantities are good in this county. It is reported that practically all the lands in the county are under lease to large oil companies.

CO-OP IS ORGANIZED

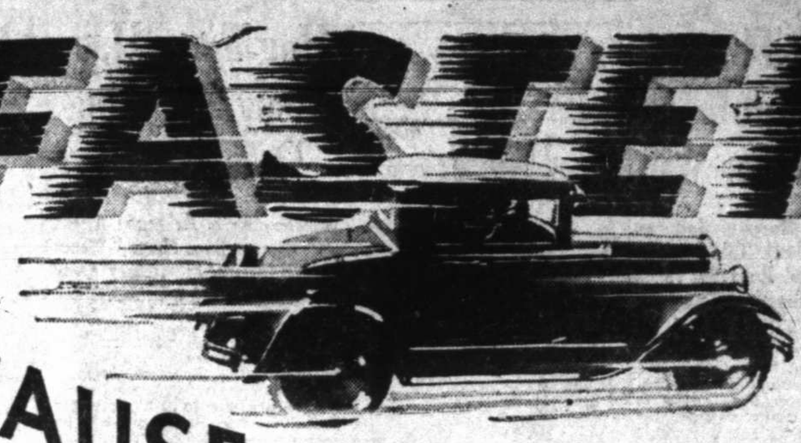
Farmers Band Together To Buy Gin In Tahoka

TAHOKA, Oct. 25. (Special)—One hundred and sixty Lynn county farmers have organized the Farmers' Cooperative Society No. 1 of Tahoka and applied for a charter to operate a gin bought by them from Edwards and Lockhart last week for a consideration of $30,000. The farmers propose to pay for the gin out of the plant's earnings, after which they will benefit directly from the profits. The gin is a new plant installed last year.

Officers of the organization are: R. C. Wood, president; Newt. M. Barham, vice president; D. T. Rogers, secretary; Loyd E. Huffaker, treasurer; and A. J. Edwards, manager.

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75 Firestone Reg. H. D. Balloon Tires
62 Firestone Anchor Super H. D. Balloon Tires

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Buy one of these tires at our regular price and give us your two old tires. Then we will sell you the second tire same size and kind for only One Dollar. Get yours while they last.

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If this battery goes out of service for any reason we will repair it free of charge or replace it charging you only for the amount of service you have received. The Supreme or Extra Duty Battery, if beyond repair, will replace and charge only what you say is a fair price for service rendered.

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WASHING BATTERY SERVICE BRAKE SERVICE GAS-OIL

Ponies Smear Indiana, 27-0; Rice Brands Longhorns

Arkansas Eliminates Texas A&M From Gonfalon Chase, 13-0

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

With Collier Parris
Journal Sports Editor

The Plainsman's campaign for gold footballs for Lubbock High school Westerners is over. Now all the Westerners have to do to be eligible to wear them is to beat Amarillo's Sandies next Saturday.

* * *

That's quite a task, but we're one of the many Lubbock optimists who believe that the Westerners are capable of putting the bridle on Amarillo and leading the Sandies about the lot, thus upholding the prestige of District 1 football. If the Westerners don't beat Amarillo, then this is a "ham and egg" league, according to Blair Cherry, coach of the Sandies. When Blair was in Lubbock for the coaches and officials meeting early in September he made the statement that "We don't have a thing up there. If the teams in this district can't beat Amarillo this year, it is certainly a ham and egg league."

* * *

The largest crowd to witness a football game in Lubbock is due to pack the stands at Tech field next Saturday when the Sandies come to town. After a two weeks' rest, the Westerners should be ready to go, and by that time they should be over any attack of overconfidence or exaggeration that might have afflicted them after three straight conference victories. The game this week is easily the most outstanding and important in the district, and few high school games of the state will attract as much attention.

* * *

Art Phelan, the new manager of the Fort Worth Cats, Texas League champions, has already started to work on next season's baseball program. He should make the Cats an able manager. Personal sentiment, as well as an attractive salary, will combine to make him one of the most popular skippers in the loop. Until five years ago he was manager of the Panthers, but left for Shreveport to manage the Sports and take a rest. He is one of the most energetic managers of the circuit, and an all around good fellow. His Sports caused Wichita Falls and Fort Worth some anxious moments toward the last of the 1930 race, and when the final summing up of the averages was made, his Shreveporters stood in third place, with 86 games won and 68 lost for an average of .570.

* * *

President Robinson has turned over the reins to Art, and after instructing him to the effect that he wanted another Texas League pennant next year, proceeded to give him full rights. The loss of Whitworth and several other stars of the first water will make it necessary and desirable for new material to be purchased, and right now the Cat treasury is flush. And that Thormahlen deal with Waco help to replenish it. Contrary to expectations, the Cubs were ordered to take Thormahlen back and give back to Fort Worth the $5,000 paid on him. Another sum of like amount was due, but the Cats refused to pay it and ordered a new hand all around. The executive committee decided Waco had "hooked" Fort Worth on the deal and reversed the action.

* * *

Coach Guin Henry of the University of Missouri Tigers struck a pelasant note to Texans last week when he remarked, to a New York sports writer, that Texas high school football teams have become unusually strong and smart in recent years. When Coach Henry said that he was doing the next thing to offering an alibi for the failure of his team and other grid aggregations of the section to make creditable showings against teams of the east and of the Southwest Conference. But the statement, nevertheless, carries weight and a note of praise.

* * *

Not only do's Coach Henry's statement commend the workings of the Texas Interscholastic League, but is an explanation for the increased strength of Southwest Conference teams. And nobody can deny that the Southwest Conference has picked up in the last few years. As Gayle Talbot, Associated Press writer points out, the Southwest Conference has become more powerful and better balanced in proportion to the expansion and more strenuous competition in the Interscholastic League. Well trained, smart football players are going into the state's universities and colleges.

* * *

Every year sees an increase in high powered freshman football teams at the colleges and universities of our state. When they are sophomores they are able to hold their own against heavy competition, because they come to the college well versed in their chosen sport. The Texas Interscholastic League has provided this in making the high schools more competitive and high school teams more competitive and high school teams more accustomed to hard work. By the time the players are ready for the college varsity, they have had four years of high school work and a year of college work, and [illegible] football hearts beat [illegible] their sweaty jerseys [illegible] can carry on. Thus [illegible] that used to take away from a college an entire team at one swoop is partially being overcome by the steady influx of trained gridsters. Better trained coaches are supplanting mentors of the old school and this is an added point to the rise in athletics.

25,000 Throng New Stable as Mustangs Win

Northerners Receive Jolt as SMU Halfback Takes Initial Kickoff and Runs 90 Yards for First Blood of Game

By GAYLE TALBOT, Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

DALLAS, Oct. 25. —A big red team from Indiana University received a crushing introduction to Southwest conference football before 25,000 fans in Fair Park Bowl here today.

Scored on in the opening seconds of play, bewildered by a passing attack of which they had no previous conception, and outclassed, the Hoosiers went down before Southern Methodist university's clocklike eleven, 27 to 0.

Hearon Makes Run

Charlie Hearon, chunky little Pony halfback, chilled the invaders on the opening play of the game when he received the kick-off on his own 10-yard stripe and romped an even 90 yards for a touchdown. A wave of interference got him by the first Indiana tacklers, after which he weaved over to the sideline and scudded across the goal without being touched.

After that there was never a doubt of the result. Calling on their tricky passing game, the Methodists scored again before the period ended and then added additional markers in the second and third quarters on lengthy heaves from Gilbert to Long and Koontz. They were deprived of three more touchdowns only because of a staunch defense thrown up by the Hoosiers inside their 10-yard line.

Two Teams Used

While the Mustangs, using two complete teams, were piling up 19 first downs on a wide assortment of plays, Indiana could manage only eight. The visitors made their only real scoring threat in the second period, when a series of runs by Ross and Hoover and a toss from Ross to Brubaker carried to the Methodists' 13-yard line. They failed of a score only because Brubaker was unable to hold a pass from Ross across the goal line. Outside of the one gesture, the Hoosiers spent the afternoon in their own territory, trying to ward off their opponents' thrusts.

Hearon, a sophomore and a last-minute substitute in the Pony backfield, just about earned himself a regular berth by his brilliant performance today. In addition to his opening sprint, he turned in another 40-yard sweep around end generally pained the visitors, who found him as elusive as light. Travis, another sophomore, joined Hearon in entertaining the crowd with several long runs that ended just short of the goal line.

Line Plays Well

The Mustang backs had every opportunity to demonstrate their tricky offense, as their line outplayed the Hoosiers all the way, opening holes on almost every play. The various Indiana backs seldom had a chance to get past the line of scrimmage, a 15-yard jaunt by Ross comprising their only run to speak of. They were forced to turn to the air for most of their gains, completing seven for a total of 115 yards. Southern Methodist completed 18 out of 29 attempted, gaining 221 yards. So well was their aerial game executed that only four of their tosses were intercepted.

Kattman scored the Mustangs' second touchdown midway of the opening period on a five-yard slant off tackle after Johnson and Hearon had carried it that far. Their third came early in the second period on a 24-yard heave from Gilbert to Long, who caught the sphere on the 10-yard mark and trotted across. A short pass, Hearon to Koontz, scored the fourth and last soon after the third chukker began. Koontz taking it on the two-yard line and dragging a tackler across. Sprague added two of the extra points, Long another.

The lineup:

S. M. U.	POS	INDIANA
Koontz	LE	Martich
Tate	LT	Shanahan
Burleson	LG	Rhem
Browning	C	Spanbuth
Jordan	RG	Zeller (C)
Smith	RT	Morris
Hawn	RE	Thomas
Kattman	QB	Ashby
Hearon	LH	Saluski
Johnson	RH	Apsalk
Sprague	FB	Edmonds

Officials: Quigley (St. Mary's) referee; Jones (Army) umpire; Wyatt (Missouri) head linesman; Garrity (Texas Aggies) field judge.

Score by periods:

S. M. U.	13	7	7	0	—27
Indiana	0	0	0	0	—0

Southern Methodist scoring: touchdowns, Hearon, Kattman, Koontz, Long, substitute for Hearn). Points from (by after touchdown: Sprague 2, Long 1 (Placekicks).

Leads Frogs to Win Over Tech



B. W. SPEARMAN

Right Halfback B. W. Spearman, an ace of the TCU backfield, was a thorn in the side of Pete Cawthon's fighting Matadors yesterday. Spearman scored two touchdowns and was the chief Frog ground-gainer.

Plainview Is Pampa Victim

Heavy Harvesters Smash Hale Players and Win, 77 to 0, with Five Aces on Bench; Saulsbury Leads Mates

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

PAMPA, Oct. 25. — Playing without the services of five first string men who were scholastically ineligible for the week, Pampa High's big Harvesters crashed through the Plainview Bulldogs for twelve touchdowns here this afternoon, winning by a final score of 77 to 0.

Captain Don Saulsbury of Pampa led his team's crushing play, scoring four touchdowns. Lard, a crippled back, played half of the fourth quarter and scored three times. Chastain made two touchdowns while Martindale, Schmidt and James each scored one apiece.

Make 20 First Downs

Pampa run up a total of 20 first downs from scrimmage exclusive of passes and completed four out of the eleven passes attempted. Plainview was impotent in line play but made eight first downs, seven of which were with bullet like passes thrown by Pierce and Wester to Walker. The Pierce to Walker pass combination was the best seen here this year.

Hamilton, Plainview's 120-pound quarter, turned in a good game despite lack of weight.

Pampa Starts Early.

Pampa scored early in the first period when a blocked Plainview punt blew back over the goal line and was covered by Schmidt. From then on it was a rout for the locals. A few minutes later, Saulsbury started his plunges which seldom netted less than five yards and the race was on.

Coach Odus Mitchell of Pampa used many substitutes late in the game. Of these, Lard was most brilliant, scoring first two times he carried the ball with runs totaling forty-five and forty yards each.

The five ineligible players will be back in the lineup for the next game.

Sore by periods:

Pampa	19	6	14	38	—77
Plainview	0	0	0	0	—0

Boilermakers of Purdue Win One

ROSS ADE STADIUM, LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 25. (AP)—Wisconsin's bid for Big Ten football honors today failed to match Purdue's desperate effort to remain in the title battle and the Boilermakers sent the Badgers home beaten, 7 to 6.

More than 25,000 old grads and other Purdue adherents finally got something to yell about in the t[illegible]d period of what had been an exceedingly dull exhibition of football, when Howard Kissell and Jimmy Risk touched off the dynamite of the Purdue attack, and in two plays scored a touchdown.

The same 25,000 less the 2,000 Wisconsin followers, changed their cries from cheers to pleas in the middle of the fourth period when the Badgers made a brilliant effort, which produced a touchdown, but failed of the vital point.

The Cambridge crew already is in training for its traditioned meeting with Oxford, though the race does not take place until April.

SEEK INVESTIGATION

Kansas U. Barred by Big Six Conference; Wants a Probe

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 25. (AP)—Chancellor E. H. Lindsey, of the University of Kansas, said in a statement today Kansas would seek to have an impartial investigation by "an outside agency" into charges which led to the ostracism by the Big Six conference of the Kansas school.

Hog Team Has Easy Sledding Over Farmers

Cowboy Kyle, Arkansas' Great "Human Race Horse," Paces His Mates in Victory Over College Station Eleven

(By The Associated Press)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Oct. 25.—The rejuvenated University of Arkansas football team sent its Southwest conference stock soaring today with a smashing 13 to 0 victory over the Texas A & M, college Aggies on the neutral gridiron of Kavanaugh field.

The Porkers took undisputed possession of second place in conference standing by virture of two conference victories to one defeat.

6,000 Present

About 6,000 fans saw the performance of a "human race horse," as "Cowboy" Kyle, aided by the hard line smashing of Uptmoor, Dale and Ledbetter, outgain the Aggies by 15 first downs to 6.

The first quarter saw a punting duel between McFadden of the Aggies and Uptmoor and Dale of the Porkers the Aggies easily warding off a possible score by sensational kicks of 50 to 70 yards.

Kyle Breaks Loose

Kyle broke loose during the early moments of the second period, he had Uptmoor alternately running ends and smashing off tackles until the ball was worked up to the Texas seven-yard line.

On a reverse play, Dale took the ball from Uptmoor and raced across the goal. The Porkers then engaged McFadden in another punting duel The Razorbacks intercepting a pass near the period's close to again get within scoring distance

Three line plunges failed and the whistle blew. Ledbetter, Holmes and Uptmoor alternated at line smashes after the Aggies held twice and were forced to punt. Holmes, on a reverse play, outwitted the Aggies and made 45 yards before downed on the Texas 30-yard stripe. Holmes and Ledbetter then hammered away at the line, Ledbetter going off-tackle four yards for a second touchdown. Dale booted a goal.

The lineup:

ARKANSAS	POS	AGGIES
Creighton	T	Tyer
Erwin	LT	McGrill
Barr	LG	Lord
Kelly	C	Nolan
Secrest	RG	Moore
Robison	RT	Monsiden
Chambers	TE	McFadden
Holmes	QB	Hewitt
Uptmour	LH	Daniels
Kyle	RH	Wolf
Dale	FB	Floyd

Score by periods:

ARKANSAS	0	6	7	0	—13
TEXAS AGGIES	0	0	0	0	—0

Arkansas scoring touchdowns — Dale, Ledbetter. Point after touchdown—Dale (placement). Arkansas passing, completed 3 of 8 for 41 yards gain, one intercepted. Texas Aggies passing, 9 of 20 completed, for 117 yards, 2 intercepted. Penalties: Arkansas 10 yards, Aggies 0 yards. First downs: Arkansas 14, Aggies 6. Officials: Referee, Boyton (Williams); umpire, Bell (Vanderbilt); field judge, Ryn (Missouri); head linesman, Boswell (Centre).

PIRATES BEATEN

Southwest Teachers Trim the Southwestern U., 13-0

SAN MARCOS, Oct. 25. (AP)—The Southwest Texas Teachers college Bob Cats defeated the Southwestern University Pirates in a football game 13 to 0 here Friday. In the second quarter Janca, Bob Cat end, blocked Seaman's punt, and Sanders plunged over for a touchdown. In the fourth period, Kitchens, San Marcos half, intercepted a pass and skipped 20 yards for a touchdown. The Bob Cats had been doped to lose by two touchdowns, but Southwestern's fast and shifty offense did not get going and the Teachers played an inspired game.

USC Hands Stiff Jolt to Stanford

STANFORD STADIUM, Calif., Oct. 25. (AP) — The University of Southern California grid machine today dealt the Stanford varsity a 41-12 trouncing, the worst defeat suffered by a Cardinal team since Glenn Warner took over the coaching. In a bone-crushing attack headed by Marshall Duffield, Orval Mohler and Ernie Pinckert, the Trojans rolled up 6 touchdowns, Stanford scored twice via the aerial route, both scoring passes being caught by Phil Mofatt.

BEARCATS WIN

COMMERCE, Oct. 25. (AP)—East Texas Teachers college went down in defeat against the Sam Houston Teachers college Bearcats here today 21 to 0.

District 2, Of Class B, Sees Tough Conflicts Ahead For Play This Week

Lamesa's Go Against Brownfield Looms As Big Feature

BY C. W. RATLIFF
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Class B football teams in District 2 face the 'crucial' test of the season this week, with all of the leading teams engaging in games expected to have a bearing on the championship title.

The past week saw dope run practically true to form with the exception of one or two contests.

Lamesa-Brownfield Feature

Heading the card for the week, without a doubt, is the Lamesa-Brownfield clash in Brownfield, Friday. Both teams have gone through their schedules this far undefeated and a real scrap is in prospect.

Lamesa reports say their team is in fine shape, having laid off during the past week, and expects to give the Fighting Cubs the fight of their lives. The winner of the game will more than likely stand out as the leading contender for the championship after the Spur eligibility case is settled, if it is settled. A crowd of several hundred fans will accompany the Lamesa team to the game.

The Brownfield club is said to be in excellent condition for the game also, playing only a light practice game here this week with the Pioneers, second string players participating.

Slaton Drops One

Slaton lost to Spur Friday, 40 to 0 but contend that the game will not count as it was not considered in the conference after the Spur team's eligibility case came up. Spur, however, will demand the victory, if their case is given good standing with the State Interscholastic committee on Monday. Slaton meets Tahoka at Slaton Friday in another interesting game.

A glance at the schedule for the week reveals many other close battles in store for fans. Levelland and Littlefield tie up in their first game of the season, Crosbyton is slated to go to Spur; Lorenzo moves over to Ralls; Amherst goes to Muleshoe; Abernathy at Whitharral; Canyon at Floydada, and Crowell at Matador.

Past Weeks Scores

The past week's games brought Ralls a 3-0 victory over Post; O'Donnell a 19-13 win from Lorenzo; Tahoka won from Crosbyton 7-0; Levelland swamped Amherst 33-0; Littlefield romped over Hale Center 34-0; Lockney beat Silverton, 26-6; Floydada downed Paducah, 12-0; and Anton took Abernathy under, 7-0.

Floydada sent a special train of 260 fans to the Paducah game. They meet the strong Canyon Eagles at Floydada Friday in a feature inter-district clash.

Spur's standing in the district is being somewhat ignored by the other teams, although no ruling on the case has been made. The matter is to be up before the committee in Austin tomorrow.



ALBIE BOOTH

Yale, With Booth Injured, Battles To Hold Army Eleven to 7 to 7 Tie

BY ALLEN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25. (AP)—They carried little Albie Booth off the field on a stretcher today and most of Yale's hopes along with him, but the Elis survived this stunning break with sufficient courage to hold the high-powered Army team to a 7-7 tie in a rainsoaked battle before close to 72,000 spectators.

Entering the fray late in the second period, with Yale leading 7-0 by virtue of a first quarter "break" and as Army was counter-chanrging, Albie snared a long Cadet pass tossed by Ken Fields almost to the Blue goal-line.

Three Hit Him

In a flash the spectacular Eli quarterback lay strethed on the turf where he had been brought down after a short dash by the charge of a trio of Army tacklers. Albie was stopped on his own seven-yard line, and it was quickly apparent he was through for the day. The Yale stands booed as the favorite boy in Blue was helped to his feet and then handed over to the stretcher-bearers.

Examination revealed he was injured on the head as well as one leg, but the injuries, while sufficient to end his activities for the afternoon, were not serious.

Elis In Daze

In a daze as a result of this misfortune, the Elis, with Sandy Wiener in Booth's place, directing the play, were unable to stop the next Army charge to the goal line. The Cadets, from Yale's 40-yard line, with less than four minutes before the end of the half, rushed over a touchdown. Tom Kilday, San Antonio, a second year backfield star just restored to eligibility, carried the ball over on a short plunge.

Charles Proshous place-kicked for the point that tied the score.

An early break in the first period gave the Elis their touchdown. Ken Fields, Army fullback, punting from his own 10-yard line, had the kick blocked by Hare, Eli guard.

The ball was recovered by Hans Flygare, Yale end, on Army's six-yard line. It took four plays for the Blue to put the ball over, Fullback Joe Crowley scoring the touchdown.

On the try for extra point, Pat Sullivan's kick was blocked, but Army was ruled off-side and the point that later proved so necessary was awarded to the Elis.

Cooper Leads Golf Tourney

"Light Horse Harry" Wallops Old Man Par in First Open Tourney at Salt Lake; His Scores Are Improving

(By The Associated Press)

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 25.—Harry Cooper, Los Angeles professional, fought his way through a driving rain and hail storm today to gain a six stroke lead at the end of the first 36 holes of the first annual Salt Lake City Open Golf tournament.

Cooper added a par smashing 69 to his 70 of yesterday for a total of 139, five strokes under par and six shots better than Al Espinosa, of Chicago, required to negotiate the Salt Lake Country club course.

One stroke behind Espinosa came his brother, Abe, and Olin Dutra, Delmonte, Calif., with 146's for the first two rounds. Dutra equalled par today, being the only player except Cooper to equal or better perfect figures.

TEACHERS WIN ONE

Denton Wallops ACC Team by Score of 20 to 12.

ABILENE, Oct. 25. (AP)—Displaying a bewildering aerial attack and taking advantage of breaks, the North Texas Teachers of Denton defeated Abilene Christian college 20-12, here last night. Bryan had carried the ball to a scoring position.

In the second quarter, after Denton had recovered a blocked Christian punt, Wright circled right end for a touchdown. Passes by Wright and Kilpatrick brought another tally a short time later. Another pass, Wright to Wilson in the fourth quarter was good for 17 yards and another touchdown.

Catholics Win Over Panthers

Pittsburgh Makes Great Stab at Comeback but Brilliant Micks Are Not to Be Kept Down; Score Is 35 to 19

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25. (AP)—Another great Notre Dame eleven, flying high along the road to the national championship, shattered the Panthers of Pittsburgh with five touchdowns in one half today, sat back to watch the substitutes toy with the wreckage in the second half, and wound up scurring back into action to halt the rally of a despairing foe.

Panthers Play Hard

Only the Panthers themselves of all the 73,000 people who jammed Pitt's huge oval to capacity for the first time could not seem to understand there was no hope for Pittsburgh when the fourth quarter opened. Yet in 20 minutes of play the Panthers ripped Knute Rockne's substitution apart in one wild splurge, pounded over three touchdowns, and subsided under a 35 to 19 beating only when the finest of the rough riders of the Middle West came storming back with but seventy seconds of the game to go and anything about to happen.

Five times in that riotous first half Notre Dame got its hands on the ball and five times, with scarcely a temporary halt, brilliant Frank Caridee, the pilot, drove Marty Brill, Mortie Schwartz, "Moon" Mullins and then Joe Savoldi down the field in marches that ended in touchdowns against a team not even scored upon until today.

Sooners Trounce Kansas Aggs, 7-0

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 25. (AP) — The highly advertised free scoring contest between the Sooners and the Kansas Aggies today turned into an exceedingly frugal football game which the Sooners won 7 to 0.

Oklahoma touched off the first rocket in a program of fireworks when Mills climaxed the first quarter with a 49 yard sprint through the Kansas Aggies left tackle for a touchdown and kicked his goal for the extra point. But with that performance the Sooners locked the door to the pyrotechnic store room and the frenzied grads had to content themselves with three quarters of orthodox football.

SONNENBERG WINS

Australian Mat King Beaten Before Dallas Throng

DALLAS, Oct. 25. (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling title, defeated Eniar Johannesson, Australian champion, by two straight falls last night in the advertised title match, before 3,000 fans. Sonnenberg won the first fall in 31 minutes with a series of three flying tackles and the second, in 18 minutes with one flying tackle.

NEBRASKA VICTOR

Montana State Teams Beaten Down by Husker Assault

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 25. (AP)—A pugnacious pack of Montana State Bobcats, fighting with a seven point margin in the first quarter, finally wilted before a crushing Cornhusker offensive and took a 33 to 7 drubbing from the University of Nebraska here this afternoon.

The game was played in weather more suitable to baseball before a crowd of about 10,000.

William J. O'Neill, Detroit university's spectacular halfback, never participated in competitive athletics until he entered the school.

Traditions Go Glimmering as Owls Win, 6-0

University Team Makes Most First Downs but Last Rush Through Air Is Halted; Big Crowd Jams Stands

(By The Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Oct. 25.—The Sophomore eleven of Rice Institute smashed a tradition of defeat almost as old as the school itself and downed the powerful and favored Texas University, the Institute's ancient and perennial conquerors, 6 to 0 here today. A fumble by a Texas back, Craig, on his own one-yard line, brought the Longhorns their first loss of the season and in their first conference game.

It was in the fourth quarter when the blow fell upon the Orange. A 45-yard punt was muffed by Craig and Lou Hassell, a Rice lineman snatched it up.

Jamerson Scores

Quarterback Seaman Squires struck the Texas line dead at center for half a yard, and Dick Jamerson, who did not start the game, tried it. Once he failed; but then, with the ball only a yard from what turned out to be victory's resting ground he smashed over.

Texas, stunned at the turn of fortune, resorted to a spectacular passing attack. Just as the last whistle blew the Orange was in striking distance, Biby, a sub, having raced with a pass 60 yards before being brought down on the Institute's 15-yard stripe.

Dope Is Upset

The Longhorns have been regarded as possessed of legitimate championship hopes and Rice as a rather erratic unit not affording any particular threat. It was the third time Rice had turned the trick in 16 years of meeting the Orange, and it repaid Coach Jack Meagher, who had been pointing for the Steers since September.

The teams locked horns viciously from the start, the first period being given over largely to punting. Texas once got well into Rice territory —on the 27-yard line—but the Owl defense became more than right and Longhorn backs were thrown for a total loss of 15 yards in three plays.

Striking back, Texas returned in the next period to carry the ball to the Rice 11-yard line, but tries at the line and overhead failed, and an attempt at a field goal went the same way.

Back and forth they struggled in the third quarter, the yardage advantage being again with the Steers, who kept the battle going pretty well in the Rice home territory, but finished with 21 yards still to go to the goal.

The Longhorns had another fair chance at the start of the fatal fourth period, recovering a fumble on the Rice 26-yard line, but an interecepted pass cost them the opportunity.

Texas made 14 first downs; Rice 4.

The stands were jammed with a crowd, numbering 10,000 to 12,000, said to have set a record.

The lineup:

RICE	POS	TEXAS
Cozer	LE	Peterson
Mansell	LT	Blanton
Morgan (C)	LG	Baumgarten
Harris	C	Neely
Dreker	RG	Gathmann
Strong	RT	Cogs
V. Driscoll	QB	Dubose
Mueller	LH	Craig
Wallace	RH	Shelley (C)
T. Driscoll	FB	Perkins
		Key

Score by periods:

TEXAS	0	0	0	0	—0
RICE	0	0	0	6	—6

Rice scoring: touchdown, Jamerson (sub for Wallace).

Officials: Viner (Missouri) referee; Roach (Baylor) umpire; Proctor (T. C. U.) head linesman; Frazier (Baylor) field judge.

WAYLAND LAYS PLAN

Ex-Students to Be There as Jackrabbits Meet Cadets

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 25. (Special.)—The ex-students of Wayland college will meet in Plainview October 31st for their annual home coming day which will be featured by a football game in the afternoon between New Mexico Military Institute of Roswell, New Mexico and Wayland college, gridiron rivals for years, and a banquet in the evening, according to G. W. McDonald, president of the college who is arranging the program. Beryl Godfrey, Fort Worth attorney, is president of the ex-students association.

Although Coach Frank Kimbrough admits that the football game with the New Mexico Cadets will be the hardest game this season, the Jackrabbits are expectantly looking forward to victory since they will have a week-end of idleness behind them which will enable them to recuperate from the battering they experience in the New Mexico Normal game, which resulted in a victory for Wayland with the score of 39 to 0. Co-Captain Bronco Setzler, Wayland star, will make his first appearance this season in the N. M. M. I. game, having been injured in pre-season practice. Other stars who are resuperating from injuries received in the last game are Ralph Parker, Ed Close, and Bodie Close.

TIE GAME PLAYED

Howard Payne and Simmons U. Knot Count at Seven-All

(By Associated Press)

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 25.—Howard Payne college, twice champion of Texas conference, and Simmons University battled to a seven to seven tie here last night.

Simmons took the initial kickoff of the game and marched 64 yards for a touchdown without losing the ball. Clark went over for the counter from the nine yard line and Davenport plunged the line for an extra point.

The Yellow Jackets scored near the middle of the second quarter, after a 47-yard march down field with Nig McCarver stepping through right tackle for nine yards and the touchdown. Baker sent a perfect place kick over the bar for the extra point.

McMurry Winner Over Lumbermen

ABILENE, Oct. 25. (AP)—The McMurry college Indians defeated the Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin Teachers college, from Nacogdoches, 24 to 18 today in a Texas intercollegiate Athletic Association contest.

McMurry scored in the first half and the visitors in the last half. Two McMurry touchdowns came from passes to Pool to McKenzie and Roe Green, a substitute, back, intercepted a Lumberjack pass and ran 40 yards for the third touchdown. Captain Buck Osburn added the extra point after each and also kicked a field goal.

Two blocked punts, one recovered behind the goal line, and one on the five-yard line, gave the Lumberjacks their two touchdowns. Three successive passes, the final toss, Robb to Hybarger, carried the ball across the goal line.

BAUSCH IS OUT

But Kansas Wins Over Iowans By Score of 20 to 6

LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 25. (AP)—Kansas showed expected power only in the opening and closing minutes of its Big Six struggle with Iowa State here today, winning 20 to 6 after disappointing mid-game display. "Jarring Jim" Bausch, whose eligibility is questioned, did not play.

After Schaake scored the initial touchdown, the Jay-Hawkers appeared to let down and not until the Cyclones surprised them with a touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter, did Kansas come out of its lethargy.

Ned Record, Ft. Worth Sport Scribe, Victim of Pneumonia

(By The Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25.—Ned C. Record, 29, sports editor of the Record-Telegram, died here this afternoon at 5:45 o'clock.

Record underwent an operation for appendicitis on October 15. He had been working at his desk when he was stricken.

A cold which turned into pneumonia caused Record's death. His brother, James R. Record, is managing editor of the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram and Record-Telegram.

Centenary Comes From Behind To Whip Baylor, 7 To 2

Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm Sweeps Ft. Worth Central Down, 28 To 0

Last Quarter Assault Wins Stiff Battle

Two Point Lead Captured by Bears Melts Away as Gents Rip Line and Skirt End in Successful Thrust

(By The Associated Press)

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 25.—Before 8,000 spectators at the Louisiana State Fair, the Centenary Gentlemen today defeated the Bears of Baylor by shaking off a two-point lead in the last ten minutes of play and scoring a touchdown.

This was followed by a pass from Brown to Pattison into the end zone for a point after touchdown. Before any more scoring could be done the game ended with Baylor losing the ball on downs on the Gents three-yard line, leaving the locals in front 7 to 2.

Two Quarters Tight

For two quarters, the teams battled without a score, with C[illegible]ary outplaying the visitors [illegible] the result of the successful use [illegible] the lateral pass. At the very start of the game the Gents worked four successful passes to put the ball on Baylor's five-yard line where they lost it on downs. The second quarter was more evenly waged with the duel being between the 30-yard lines. A beautiful punt by Jake Wilson that drove Centenary back to their six-yard line paved the way for the Baylor's safety. Standing behind his own goal line, Brown fumbled a bad pass from center and was downed.

In the last quarter Murff started Centenary on the drive to a score by racing forty yards with a punt. Captain Brown tore off 34 yards through center of the line by faking a pass and then Murff, circled left end for 14 yards for a score after taking a lateral pass from Brown.

The lineup		
CENTENARY	POS	BAYLOR
Patterson	LE	Harris
Crowley	LT	Winston
Johnson	LG	Runnells
Younger	C	Paradeau
Bedenbaugh	RG	Kent
Hilton	RT	Morris
Lee	RE	Pierce
Brown	QB	Wilson
Cameron	LH	Kercheart
Nolan	RH	McElreath
Welsh	FB	Lewter

BAYLOR	0	0	2	0—2
CENTENARY	0	0	0	7—7

Scoring: touchdowns: Murff (substitute for Nolan). Point after touchdown: Brown to Pattison. Scoring safety: Baylor.

Fordham Defeats New York, 7 to 0

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (AP)—Fordham's great team of football opportunists cashed a New York university error for a touchdown in the first two minutes of play and sat on the lid the rest of the way to earn a 7 to 0 victory this afternoon before the biggest crowd that ever watched a game between metropolitan elevens.

A crowd announced officially at 78,5000 saw Fordham's canvas jacketed stalwarts win. The struggle had hardly got underway when Jim Tanguay, N. Y. U. back, fumbled deep in his own territory and Adam Elcwicz, Fordham end, pounced on the ball on the N. Y. U. three-yard mark.

Murphy shot through center for a touchdown on the first attempt and Henry Wisniewski rang up the extra point with a placement kick.

SCOUTS TO PLAY GAMES

Football Tournament To Be Held By Lamesa Troops

LAMESA, Oct. 25.—(Special)—Boy Scout activities continue to the forefront in Lamesa. The past week the three scout troops of the city had window displays in the various stores, which, according to officials were some of the best ever seen in this section.

The latest contest is a football tournament, to be participated in by a team from each troop. The first game was played Wednesday between troop 23 and troop 44, and resulted in a tie 7 and 7. Another game will be played early next week between troops 22 and 23. Games will be played until each team has played two games.

Troop 22 is sponsored by the American Legion of this city, and Joe N. Spikes is scoutmaster. Troop 23 is under the auspices of the Methodist church and W. A. Stephens is scoutmaster. Troop 44 is sponsored by the Lions Club of Lamesa, and is under the leadership of S. Richardson.

SCOUTS WINNERS

Troop 4 Eleven Defeats City Carrier Boys, 18 to 7

Troop 4, Lubbock Boy Scouts, defeated the Avalanche-Journal circulation department football team here yesterday afternoon at Fair park by a score of 18 to 7.

Scroggins counted the touchdown for the circulation boys while scout tallies were made by Douglas, who scored twice, and by Hopper.

N. M. AGGIES WIN

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Oct. 25 (AP)—The New Mexico Aggies this afternoon defeated the Tempe teachers of Arizona 7 to 0, in a hard-fought contest here. The teachers tried valiantly to score in the final quarter but were repulsed when within a few feet of the goal, and a few minutes later a pass over the goal line was knocked down.

Westerners and Matadors Looking Ahead; Sandies Coming to City as Tech Plays at Buff Home-Coming

Again Lubbock will draw the eyes of the state when her famed high school Westerners engage in a gridiron battle next Saturday that promises to be one of the highlights of the entire Texas Interscholastic league season of 1930. The Amarillo High school Golden Sandstorms will invade the local precincts for what may be the championship game of District 1, for both teams are in the top flight for the title and the right to meet the champion of District 2 for higher classification.

Dope, as such, favors the Amarillo team when the teams meet here next Saturday, but according to reports from the metropolitan center of the Panhandle the most enthusiastic of Sandie supporters are having their anxious moments this week as time for the game nears.

Two weeks ago it would have been possible to get almost any amount of odds from Amarillo fans, but such is not the case as the deadline approaches. The Westerners have displayed potential championship strength in each of their four conference tilts, although they have won only three of them. The Sandies have played four games, coming through with a perfect record over practically the same route which the Westerners trod.

Lost First Game

The Westerners met a Tartar to begin the season when they opposed the Pampa High Harvesters in the first conference game and the second game of the season only to be thrown for a 12 to 9 loss. Since then the Amarillo club has broken up Pampa's winning streak by administering a 7 to 0 defeat on a mud laden field. Pampa, however, has lost no other game, and is considered to be virtually tied with Lubbock for second place honors at present, though Lubbock's average shows a decided advantage over Pampa with more games played and won.

Should Amarillo emerge victorious from the Lubbock game, the Sandies will have the championship of District 1 sacked and ready for transportation to the Oil Belt, or wherever the teams meet for bi-district contests. Should Lubbock win, three teams, Lubbock, Amarillo and Pampa will be in a three-way deadlock for the championship. If that is the case, Lubbock will meet Pampa again, the winner to play Amarillo for the championship.

Record Crowd Expected

The largest crowd to witness a football game in West Texas is expected to be in Lubbock next Saturday at the Tech Athletic Park field. Additional bleachers will be erected to care for a surplus crowd, and seats in the grandstand will be reserved. Reserved seat and box seat tickets went on sale Friday at the high school and at the Hilton Hotel drug store. They may be purchased any day this week and until Saturday at noon at the hotel, after which the card will be removed to the Tech box office. It is thought that some 2,000 fans from Amarillo will be on hand, as well as a great number of other out of town visitors.

Franka Expects Hardest Game

Coach Franka offers no comment relative to the outcome of the game. He infers that it will be the greatest game of the season, but does not bloom with optimism regarding his team. "We've done pretty well, I guess, but I'm not at all easy about Saturday's game," he said. "All I can say is that our boys will be in there fighting, and that they'll give a good account of themselves. It will be their hardest game of the season, and of that I'm sure. One of the greatest pleasures I'll get out of a victory will be the right to meet Pampa again. I'm not satisfied, by a big full, with the way that game turned out, and I'd like to play it over," Franka said.

UMPIRE TO FIGHT

Jim Murray Files Court Suit Against A. A. President

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 25. (AP)—J. A. (Jim) Murray, American association umpire 15 years, filed suit for $25,000 damages today against Thomas J. Hickey, president of the baseball league, Murray charged he had been blacklisted by Hickey.

In the complaint Murray quoted a paragraph from a letter he said he received Sept. 18, 1929, from Hickey:

"Now, just read this letter over again so you can see yourself as I see you. And just remember I will work as hard from now on to keep you from receiving a position as I worked to secure one for you."

Murray charged Hickey had engineered his discharge Sept. 4, 1929, as umpire in the Three Eye League, by writing to Eugene Wylie, president, saying Murray had refused to pay a debt he owed Hickey.

Zuppe to Coach Mid-West Eleven

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 25. (AP)—Bob Zuppke, University of Illinois, football coach, has accepted an invitation to coach a Middle Western all-star eleven that will meet a Southwestern team at Dallas, on New Year's day in the annual Dixie classic, it was announced today.

The Dixie classic is played annually for the benefit of the Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children.

Tech's Matadors will again be in foreign fields this week when they meet the Canyon Teachers in a feature attraction of the Panhandle next Saturday. The game will be played at Canyon as the outstanding event of the Teachers' annual Homecoming Day program. Alumni and ex-students of the school from all points in Texas will be on hand to see their Buffaloes tangle with the Tech Bull Fighters.

Canyon is one or the only two schools to appear on Tech's football program every season since the Matadors became known. Abilene Christian college is the other. Until this year the Tech-Canyon game has been the last on the schedule for either team, but this season the game comes in the middle of the schedule.

Three to Two For Matadors

In five previous games, the Matadors have won three and the Buffaloes two. When the teams first met, in 1925, Tech's first year, the final score was 13 to 12 in favor of the Bull Fighters. In that year Tech won six games, tied two, and lost one. Their loss was to the Howard Payne Yellowjackets, and it was on the heels of the latter game that the Canyon tilt appeared.

In 1926 the teams met in Canyon, all of the games being on a home-and-home basis. The Buffaloes scored a safety for their only counter, and the Matadors win, 7 to 2. Tech again won 6 games and lost 1 that year, tying three. The following year the Buffaloes came to Lubbock and administered a 12 to 9 trouncing to the Matadors. Again it was the final game of the year. In 1928 the Matadors triumphed at Canyon by a score of 18 to 7, the biggest score Tech has ever amassed against the Buffs. Last year the game was played on the Tech field, and the Matadors, winners of only one game during the whole season, went down to a 20 to 0 defeat.

Meet For Sixth Time

And so the teams meet for the sixth time next Saturday. To keep the count even, it is Canyon's time to win, but looking at the defeat handed Tech last season, it is the Matadors' time. The Teachers have won the majority of their games so far this season and are very much in the race for T. I. A. A. honors. They will be favorites next Saturday over the Matadors, but the Tech coaches will initiate a series of workouts tomorrow that will tend to even the chances of the local collegiates.

Coach Crip Golightly, official Tech scout, watched the Buffaloes in their game with Daniel Baker yesterday and came back armed with knowledge of the Canyon form of attack. He will assist Coach Dutchey Smith this week in imparting the results of his scouting to the Tech Picadors, who will run the plays against the varsity Matadors nearly every day in scrimmage this week.

Tiger's Tale Is Twisted by Navy

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25. (AP)—A navy football team, which had been defeated by Notre Dame and Duke, came to Palmer stadium today and made football history at the expense of Princeton by defeating the Tigers, 31 to 0.

No team but Yale has downed the Tiger by a score of 31 to 0, and Yale, say Princeton men, has not accomplished the feat since the gay '90's.

Princeton never had a chance to win today while Navy varied with a rush and looked better as the game went along. The winners scored 20 first downs to three for the losers and gained in rushing plays 303 yards to 62 for Princeton.

DARTMOUTH WINS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25. (AP)—Dartmouth reached the half way mark of its journey to national football honors here today when as a rainstorm raged, it outbattled a stubborn Harvard eleven for a 7-2 victory before 40,000 suffering spectators.

The Green's Indians continued undefeated mainly through the offensive work of their sure footed ball carriers, Bill Morton and Olin Porter, and the defensive play of Paul Crehan, the Green's able right tackle.

SOPH LEAD ATTACK

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25. (AP)—With a sophomore halfback, Don Zimmerman, riding the crest of a surging Green Wave, Tulane's ball carriers poured through wide cracks in a Georgia Tech levee here today to give the 1929 champions a 28 to 0 triumph in their first conference engagement. Tulane's 200 pound line pounded the Tech forward wall to pieces.

CENTRE IS BEATEN

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 25. (AP)—Centre college's "Praying Colonels" played a football prank on Northwestern today and paid for their trick by getting an unmerciful 45 to 7 whipping.

Until today, the Northwestern goal line had not been crossed, but the Colonels took advantage of a second string lineup and spoiled the record early in the second period. Enraged, the Wildcats threw in their varsity powerhouse and routed the Colonels under an avalanche of passes and running plays that the game Kentuckians couldn't come near halting.

Harry Newman, Michigan quarterback, is called the greatest at the position the school has had since the days of Benny Friedman.

Panthers Are No Match for Plains Eleven

Amarilloans Round Off Their Preparations for Lubbock Westerners; Reserves and Subs Play Half of Game

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

AMARILLO, Oct. 25.—Amarillo High school's Golden Sandstorm touched off its preparations for the annual clash with the Lubbock Westerners next Saturday by defeating the Central High school Panthers, from Fort Worth, by a score of 28 to 0 here today.

Against a varied offense that at times took on a baffling appearance, the Cowtown eleven was badly outplayed and served only to smooth off the ragged edges of the Sandies who must defeat the fast Lubbock team in order to stay in the district flag chase.

Reserves Are Used

The Panthers presented a fighting club but with its chief weapon a brilliant overhead attack could not overcome the wide margin of superiority shown by the Amarilloans. Reserve and second string Sandies were used throughout half of the tilt.

The Sandies scored seven points in the first quarter, Seven in the second and fourteen in the third. The second stringers were held scoreless in the last quarter which was a midfield battle.

The lineups		
AMARILLO (28)	POS.	(0) FT. WORTH
Conley	LE	Stow
Allen	LT	Hill
Foster	LG	Thurman
Glass	C	Blanton
Meadows	RG	Tyra
Estes	RT	Haden
Kirby	RE	Tohline
Fowler	QB	Creed
Scandlin	LH	Smith
Hudson	RH	O'Connor
Buffkin	FB	Bales

Officials—Parcells (Northwestern) referee; Roach (S. M. U.) umpire; Honey (T. C. U.) head linesman.

Summary—First downs, Amarillo 17, Fort Worth 6. Yards gained from scrimmage on running plays, Amarillo 418, Fort Worth 72. Loss from scrimmage, Amarillo 44, Fort Worth 40. Passes—Amarillo attempted 3 for 33 yards, two intercepted and 3 incomplete. Fort Worth attempted 32, completing 7 for 6 yards, 6 intercepted and 19 incomplete. Punts, Amarillo 9 for average of 36 1-2 yards, Fort Worth 13 for average of 37 yards. Penalties: Amarillo 70 yards, Fort Worth 55 yards.

Score by periods:

AMARILLO	7	7	14	0—28
PANTHERS	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring—Touchdowns, Buffkin 2, Fowler and Scandlin. Extra point—Bill Allen 4.

Trinity Victors Over Saint Eds

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (AP)—Making a belated drive near the end of the fourth quarter, Trinity university of Waxahachie defeated Saint Edwards university this afternoon 13 to 7. The Saints scored early in the second period and maintained the lead until near the end after Trinity had failed to make its point after touchdown following a touchdown in the third period.

The winning marker came after Trinity received the ball on the Saints' 40-yard line. A pass, Hill to Whipple gained 30 and another pass, Hill to Day, placed it on the one-yard stripe. Hill then plunged for a touchdown and Howard placekicked for the point.

The Minneapolis Athletic club will be hosts of the University of Minnesota football team at a boxing show the night of November 24.

GOOD FOOTBALL

And How It Was Played in Colleges and High Schools Throughout the Whole Country

Collegiate

S. M. U. 27; Indiana 0.
Albright 42; P. M. C. 7.
Lehigh 0; Pennsylvania 40.
Union 0, Rensselaer 0 (tie).
St. Thomas 13; Mount St. Marys 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 21; Simpson 12.
Mariette 6; Otterbein 0.
Baldwin Wallace 0; Akron 12.
Williams 0; Columbia 3.
Denison 6; Cincinnati 13.
Defiance 13; Buffton 6.
Oklahoma 7; Kansas Aggies 0.
Slippery Rock Teachers 0; Westminster 20.
Delaware 0; Rutgers 40.
Bucknell Fresh 48; Western Maryland Fresh 0.
Mississippi 0; Chicago 0. (Tie).
Western Maryland 40; Loyola (Md.) 7.
Kalamazoo 12; Albion 27.
Centre 7; Northwestern 45.
Ursinus 21, Susquehanna 0.
Maryland 20, V. M. I. 0.
Rochester 13; Kenyon 6.
Colgate 46; Penn State 0.
Tulane 28; Georgia Tech 0.
Urbana University 39, Ohio School for the Deaf 7.
Virginia Poly 20, Davidson 19.
Colgate 46, Penn State 0.
Johns Hopkins 7, Swarthmore 6.
Rider 7, Lowell Textile 0.
Bucknell 23, Gettysburg 6.
Hillsdale 13, Alma 14.
Ohio 27, Miami 6.
Ohio State B 25, Hiram 0.
Drexel 6, City College of N. Y. 18.
Drake 13, Missouri 14.
Wisconsin 6, Purdue 7.
Alabama 13, Vanderbilt 7.
Wake Forest 21, Mercer 0.
Georgia 39, Auburn 7.
Detroit City College 0, Western State Teachers (Mich.) 52.
Kansas 26, Iowa State 6.
University of North Dakota 14, North Dakota State 7.
Nebraska 53, Montana State 7.
Kent Normal 0, Ashland 0.
Capital 13, Ohio Northern 0.
Henry and Emory 13, Marshall 0.
Adrian 0, Allegheny 31.
Texas 0, Rice 6.
Texas A. and M. 0, Arkansas 13.
Long Island 12, Upsala 0.
N. Y. Aggies 35, Cooper Union 19.
Providence 0, Canisius 0 (tie).
Virginia 0, Kentucky 47.
Louisiana State University 12, Sewanee 6.
Furman freshmen 6; Georgia Tech freshmen 12.
Notre Dame reserves 7; Northwestern reserves 6.
Moorhead Teachers 45; Minot Teachers 0.
Notre Dame 35; Pittsburgh 19.
Illinois 7; Michigan 13.
Case 0; Mich. State 46.
Vermont 0; New Hampshire 59.
Yale 7; Army 7 (Tie).
Holy Cross 6; Brown 13.
Bowdoin 7; Colby 20.
Westchester Normal 6; St. Josephs 6 (Tie).
Bates 2; Maine 0.
Worcester Tech 6; Mass. Aggies 6.
St. Lawrence 6; Syracuse 34.
Dartmouth 7; Harvard 2.
Dayton 6; Boston College 15.
Navy 21; Princeton 0.
Muskingum 20; Mount Union 7.
Hamilton 6, Hobart 0.
Franklin and Marshall 0, Muhlenberg 0
North Carolina 7, Tennessee 0.
Duke 14, Wofford 0.
Citadel 6, Presbyterian 6.
Michigan B 0, Illinois B 7.
Montclair 13, Wagner 0.
University of Louisville 6, Western Kentucky Teachers 7.
St. Francis 8, St. Bonaventure 6.
Notre Dame B 19, Wisconsin B 26.
South Dakota State 13, South Dakota University 6.
Grinnell 14, Carleton 13.
Gustavus Adolphus 42, Hamlin 8.
St. Olaf 82, St. Johns 0.
Carroll 27, Lawrence 6.
Agiethorpe 18, Loyola of New Orleans 0.
Northland College 0, Northern State 7.
Michigan Military Academy 0, Ripon Freshmen 7.
Ashland 0, Kent 0 (tie).
Baylor 2, Centenary 7.
Chattanooga 24, Mississippi College 7.
St. John's 7, Washington and Lee 0.
Colo. Aggies 0, Colorado University 7.
King College 38, Lenoir Rhyne 0.
Rhode Island State 26, Coast Guard Academy 0.
Brown Freshmen 12, Rhode Island state 0.
Yale Freshmen 0, Phillips Exter 0 (tie).
Utah Aggies 13, Wyoming 0.
St. Charles 6, Regis 13.
Tufts 26, Connecticut Aggies 0.
Wesleyan 19, Amherst 19 (tie).
Middlebury 16, Norwich 0.
Utah 59, Denver 0.
Texas Tech 0, T. C. U. 26.
Trinity University 13, St. Edward's University 7.
Hanover 6, Oakland City 6 (tie).
Manchester 26, Earlham 0.
Colorado Teachers 7, Colorado Mines 6.
Sam Houston Teachers 21, East Texas Teachers 0.
Stephen F. Austin College 18, McMurry College 24.
Shepherd College 0, Potomac State Teachers 47.
Occidental 0, University of Arizona 21.
Montana 0, Washington State 61.
B. Y. U. 25, Western State 0.
Penn College 0, Iowa State Teachers 0 (tie).
Central (Iowa) 45, Dubuque University 0.
Nevada 31, California Aggies 0.
Idaho 0, Oregon 20.
Southern California 41, Stanford University 12.
Louisiana Tech 7, Southwest La. 0
Juniata 12, Waynesburg 14.
New Mexico Aggies 7, Tempe Teachers 0.
Milwaukee Normal 19, River Falls Teachers 13.
Rochester (Minn.) Junior College 7, Mankato Teachers 0.
Mayville Teachers 0, Dickinson Normal 20.
Eveleth Junior 24, Duluth State Teachers 0.
Winona Teachers 0, St. Cloud Teachers 12.
Atlantic University 31, American U. of Washington 0.
Buffalo University 6, Clarkson Tech 14.
Oklahoma Military Academy 13, Drury 0.
Edinburg Junior College 0, Brownsville Junior College 63.
Franklin 7, Central Normal 7 (tie).
Indiana Central 0, Rose of Ty 19.
Indiana Teachers, Edinboro Teachers 27.
California Teachers 13, Bloomsburg Teachers 0.
Spring Hill 7, Birmingham-Southern 6.

FRIDAY RESULTS

Howard Payne 7; Simmons 7 (Tie) night game.
Denton Teachers 20; A. C. C. 12, night game.
Southwestern 0; Southwest Texas Teachers 13.
N. M. M. I. 7; Texas College of Mines 27.
San Marcos Academy 50; St. Edwards Prep. 0.
Oklahoma City U. 26; Oklahoma Baptists 0; night game.
Oklahoma A. and M. 28; Washington U. 6.
East Central 38; Northeastern (Ada, Okla.) 0.
Emporia, Kas. Teachers 21; Northwest Missouri Teachers 34.
Washington 31; Wichita 12.
College of Idaho 20; Columbia U. 6.
Ball Teachers 14; Wabash 12.
Indiana State Normal 0; Evansville 0. (Tie).
Westminister 0; Kirksville Teachers 0.
Lambuth (Tenn.) 6; Caruthersville Jr. 0.
West Tenn. Teachers 0; Cape Girardeau 0. (Tie).
St. Thomas 19; MacAlester 7.
Missouri Valley 21; Tarkio 7.
Thiel 20; St. Vincent 0; night game.
Geneva 13; Grove City 13; night game.
Davis Elkins 26; John Carroll 7.
Wittenmerg 7; Xavier 13.
Washington College 0; St. Johns, N. Y. 33.
Heidelberg 56; Toledo U. 6.
West Virginia 14; Georgetown 7.
Coe 13; Loyola (Chicago) 0.
Louisiana Normal 14; Union of Tenn. 6.
Rockhurst 19; William Jewell 12.
Guilford 69; Atlantic Christians 6.
Howard 14; Maryville 6.
Catholic U. 0; Dequesne 13.
West Va. Wesleyan 25; Bethany 6.
Central Mo. Teachers 13; Kemper 6.
U. S. Marines 7; Lebanon Valley 0.
Gallaudet 18; Univ. of Baltimore 6.

High School

San Angelo 6, Big Spring 6 (tie).
McAllen 0, Houston (Reagan) 38.
Eastland 20, Brownwood 8.
Abilene 0, Ranger 0 (tie).
San Jacinto (Houston) 19, Port Arthur 6.
Plainview 0, Pampa 27.
Aransas Pass 7, Corpus Christi Academy 7 (tie).
Central (Fort Worth) 0, Amarillo 28.

FRIDAY RESULTS

Alamo Heights (San Antonio) 0; Austin 50.
Oak Cliff (Dallas) 39; North Dallas 0.
Polytechnic (Fort Worth) 12; Sherman 6.

Spain is experimenting with olive oil as a lubricant for automobiles.

Seats Are to Be Set Aside For Mix Here

West Grandstand Reservation Is Decided on for Big Tilt Between Westerner Eleven and Amarillo High

All seats in the west grandstand of the Tech field will be reserved for the Amarillo-Lubbock game always the football classic of the Panhandle-Plains, Pinkie Lowery, business manager of Lubbock high athletics, announced yesterday. No extra charge will be made for the reserved seats, all seats at the game being $1 each. The tickets will be placed on sale at the two hotel drug stores on Monday.

The reservation of the seats is being made in order that fans can secure their tickets in advance and be assured of a good seat at the game. A special section is being reserved for Amarillo fans, student body, pep squad and band. The Lubbock student body will be seated on the bleacher stands on the east side of the field.

7,000 Expected

Preparations are being made, Manager Lowery stated yesterday to handle a crowd of at least 7,000 people. Last minute emergencies can be taken care of to provide for three or four hundred more.

Reports from Amarillo state that between 2,000 and 2,500 fans will accompany the Sandies here for the game. Two special trains will carry the bulk of the crowd while hundreds of others are coming through in their cars.



"Before Christmas"

We find that people are usually eager to have their memorial work in place before the time comes to deck the graves with Christmas greens. Prompt decision now will make it possible to have that wish fulfilled.

We realize that in this important matter people desire ample time for thoughtful consideration—the more reason then for making a beginning. And in view of the swiftly passing weeks of autumn, some may appreciate the timely suggestion.

Our thoughtful service ably second our high quality. We can promise you beauty, good taste, permanence and a fair and reasonable price. A post card or a phone call will bring our salesman, with no obligation whatever on your part.

South Plains Monument Company

Phone 1161 709 Main

Staple Merchandise

SAGGING TO LOWER PRICES

In Line With The Market Value Of Cotton

This large department store offers outstanding prices on first class staple merchanndise, the piece good department presents the smartest prints for all uses at low prices that you are welcome to compare anywhere. We are progressing with the South Plains by rendering a service of Economy and Quality to our cestomers.

Men's Overalls
"HAWK BRAND"
White, black, blue denim. Bar tacked at all points of strain. Every pair to give you satisfactory wear is our guarantee.
$1.10

Boys' Dress Caps
One big lot at only
49c
Assorted patterns and all sizes.

Children's Sweaters
75c

A SELECTION OF WOMEN'S FINE QUALITY
Dress Shoes
One lot of ladies' shoes to go at our week-end price, your choice—
$2.98

Men's Dress Shoes
In black and brown in the new modified toe, all sizes. Solid leather—a regular $5.50 value.
$3.50

MEN'S DRESS
Felt Hats
All shapes and colors, and a regular $5 hat at this low price—
$2.95

MEN'S RIDING PANTS
Patterned in the new English military style of Bedford cloth, Gabardine or whipcord button leg and very neat fitters—
$2.95

Buy now and save the difference
MEN'S SHIRTS
In extra quality, solid and fancy patterns, every shirt with a guarantee, fast colors—
89c

Buy Now
Pepper Downap Blankets
A very beautiful pattern, weight 4 lbs., size 66x80—Very special at—
$259

Dream Knight Part Wool Blankets
A good heavy 4 lb., 66x80, variety of beautiful plaids to select from and a value that you never bought for less.
$2.59

Towels
Turkish hand and bath towels, extra good quality, trimmed in beautiful colors.
16 inches x 34 - - - - - 13c
14 inches x 32 - - - - - 9c
19 inches x 40 - - - - - 18c

SUITS

We are offering our complete line of CURLEE SUITS at a big reduction, every suit of Curlee clothes is guaranteed to give you satisfactory wear—new fall patterns . . . Every suit with two pairs of trousers.

Priced low as—
$16.50



Hodges Bros.

Armistice Day Celebration Planned For Local Legion

Tech To Aid In Events Of November 11

Parade, Flag Ritual, 'Chow Line', Football Game And Dinner To Comprise Day's Celebration

Tentative outline of the Armistice Day program which Allen Brothers post, No. 148, American Legion, will present in co-ordination with Texas Techonolial college, has been announced by officers of the post. Legionnaires of any post are inivited to join the Lubbock post in the observance.

A. M. Scott, as chairman of the entertainnment committee, has general charge of arrangements for the program, which will begin with a Legion sunrise breakfast at the Lubbock hotel. C. A. Sheffield will have charge of the breakfast and entertainment in that connection.

To Stage Parase

Armistice Day parade will begin at 10 o'clock from the Legion home, immediately north of city hall, and will go to the flag pole on the Technological college campus where brief flag services will oe condected.

Following the flag ritual, the crowd will assemble at college gymnasium, where an Armistice Day address will be delivered by a men yet to be selected. Dr. Paul W. Horn, presilent of Technological college, will choose the speaker.

To Form "Chow Line"

Lubbock and visiting legionnries will form a stag "chow line" at the Legion home at noon, or as soon thereafter as possible, and will be served by women of Allen Brothers post auxiliary.

Football will occupy the spotlight in the afternoon as Tech Technological college and Abilene Christain college elevens clash on the Matadors gridiron. The Legion has arranged nothing for the afternoon, as many of the former soldiers and sailors are expected to attend the football game, while others may desire to lounge in the Legion home and trade tales of training camp and battle or to visit acquaintances.

To Attend Dinner

Members of the Legion and auxiliary will attend a dinner at the Legion home the night of Armistice Day.

Committee in charge of both the parade and the ceremonies at Technological college is composed of H. E. Killin, instructor in military science at the college anl appoined by President Horn to cooperate with the Legion in arranging the program; Dr. E. F. George, also of the Technological college faculty; E. B. Luce and Harry Hill.

Mr. Scott will be toastmaster at the dinner and will have charge of arranging the night program.

Announcement of details relative to the Armistice Day festivities will be mode soon, attaches of Allen Brothers post indicated.

Membership of the post totals 230 and of the auxiliary about 50.

LAMESA, Oct. 25. (Special.) — Panhandle-South Plains Dairy Journal is the name o fa magazine published in Lamesa, and made its initial appearance October 25th, Bayless Jeffrey, formerly of Breckenridge and a veteran newspaper magazine editor, edits the new journal, which will be a monthly publication.

Texas Tech Topics

BY MARSHALL C. FORMBY
College Correspondent

CALENDAR

OCTOBER, 27, MONDAY

Forum, room 313, 7:30.

Women's Glee Club, room 310, 4 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, room 311, 5 o'clock.

Recreation Hour, Gymnasium, 7:15 to 8:15.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Debate Club, room 202, 7:30.

Presbyterian Students Hike, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Choral Club, room 310, 7:30.

College Orchestra, 7:30.

Y. M. C. A. Friendship Council, room 310, 5 o'clock.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

Band, Chemistry Building, 7 to 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

D. F. D. Dance.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Tech-Canycn Game at Canyon.

Wrangler's Dance.

ENROLLMENT 1981

Enrollment for the college is 1981, according to information obtained from the president's office. No one else will be allowed to register this term except by special permission from their dean, according to officials of the college.

GEOLOGY SOCIETY TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Tech Geology society tomorrow. New members will be initiated into the society at this meeting.

ARMISTIC PLANS BEING MADE

Captain H. E. Killin, military instructor of the college, has charge of the plans for the armistice day program of the college. The program will be presented at the college gym, Tuesday, November 11 at 11 o'clock, according to the arrangements being made. Although a definite speaker has not been chosen, it is known that some wide known speaker will appear.

The college program for this day will be carried out in connection with the one being planned by the local American Legion post. There will be no holiday at the college that day, but classes will be dismissed for the convocation. A parade will probably will precede the main program. Tech students are being asked to take part in the parade.

NAMED ASSISTANT

J. G. Holcomb, senior student in the Tech school of argiculture, has been named student assistant to Prof. K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufacturing department.

Holcomb's home is at Snyder.

STACK RANGES RECEIVED

A new stack range has been purchased by the college library. This new range is expected to take care of the added volumes to the library for a short time at least. A similar range was purchased by the library last year.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Plans for the coming engineer's dance to be held in the Up-town dance palace November 21, will be discussed at a meeting of the officers of the engineering society and members of the society's program committee tomorrow night at 7:30 in the engineering society office. Several other problems will be brought up at this time.

Officers for the society are Winnifred Wardell, president; W. T. Brumett, vice-president; John A. Davis, secretary; Wilbur Pearson, treasurer. Members of the program committee who are to meet with the officers tomorrow night are Barney Brady, Cary Lodal and James Atheson.

TO ELECT RODEO QUEEN

Who will be the Rodeo queen? Students will decide this in an election to be held next Tuesday. Candidates are Misses Ola Reeder, Voncile Gilkerson and Kathleen Harmon. The girl receiving the greatest number of votes will be crowned queen of Texas Tech Aggie rodeo which will be held November 7 and 8. The other two ladies will be, "ladies in waiting."

Ballot boxes will be placed in the east rounda of the administration building and all college students are eligible to vote.

Extensive plans are being pursued by Jim Williams and B. E. Snyder, managers, of the rodeo. The affair will be advertised in all parts of Texas. The managers yesterday wrote a letter to Quanah officials, inviting them to stay over Friday night, November 7, for the rodeo. The Quanah football team plays the Lubbock team here that day. Purpose of the affair to is raise money for paying expenses for the senior stock judging team.

RECREATION PROGRAM

A recreation program is being featured each Monday evening at 7:15 in the Tech gym by women students in the college. Admission to the affair is ten cents. All women students in the college may attend. The first thirty minutes will be spent in dancing, while the other thirty will be spent in dancing instruction. Miss Virginia Robertson has charge of the music. Each program is under the direction of a steering committee.

CROPS TEAM CHOSEN

Bristol Cheeser, Leon Havis and John Wheery, aggie students, have been chosen to represent the college in th crops judging team which will compete in the contest November 17 at Kansas City Professor H. J. Bower, head of the agronomy department is in charge of the team.

The contest which the team will enter is divided into three divisions, commercial grading, judging, and identification. Commercial grading consists of the grading of grains, hay, cotton, alfalfa, seeds and red clover. The second division of the contest consists of the judging of these varieties and the classification of corn, kafir corn, hard and soft wheat, and spring, and spring wheat. The third division consists of 75 identifications of crop plants, weeds, and plant diseases and the economic importance of each.

The contest is intended for land grant college. Although Texas Tech is not a land grant college, the school has been invited to enter the contests of which seventeen colleges have signified their intentions of entering. This will be the first year for this college to enter.

Pastors Will Tell of Local Charity Group

Congregations of Churches Represented in Directorate of United Charities to Be Told of Objectives

Pastors of churches represented on the United Charities directorate today will announce to their congregations the formation of United Charities, its object and its affiliation with the Community Chest.

The ministers particularly are expected to point out that the amount of money raised in the annual Chest drive in November will determine almost entirely the size of the budget to be apportioned to United Charities.

Churches represented by two persons each on the United Charities board of directors are:

Asbury Methodist Episcopal, First Methodist Episcopal, First Baptist, West End Baptist, First Christian, First Presbyterian, St. Paul's Episcopal, Lutheran and Nazarene. Four members at large complete this dictorate.

Officers were elected and a constitution and by-laws adopted at a meeting of the United Charities governing body Friday afternoon.

TO LAY SCOUT PLANS

District Committee to Meet Here This Afternoon

Members of the district committee of the Lubbock Boy Scouts will meet this afternoon in the office of the scout executive in the city hall to make plans for the coming year and to name chairmen of the several standing committees, R. D. Moxley, chairman, announced yesterday.

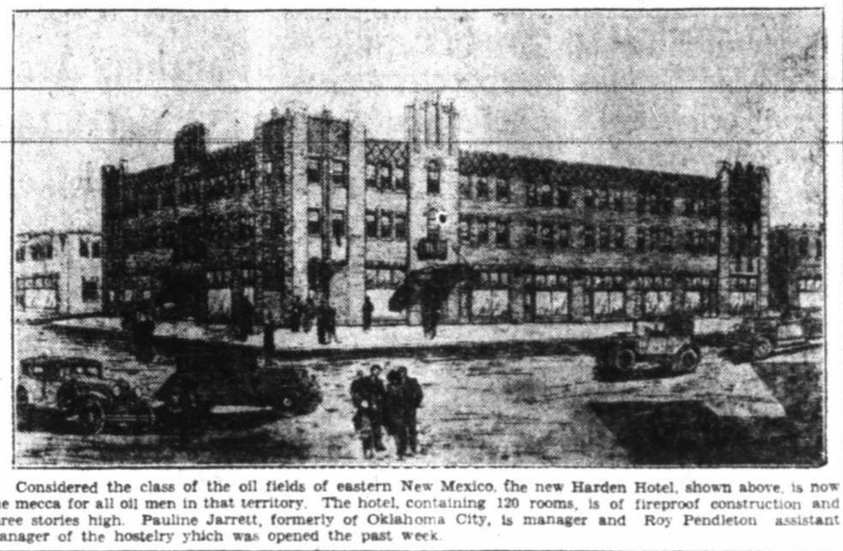
Besides Chairman Moxley, Vaughn Wilson, vice chairman and A. C. Jackson secretary, are other officers. Tom White, South Plains council president, K. N. Clapp, scout commissioner and D. T. Jennings, scout executive, will meet with members of the committee.

The meeting begins at 2:30 o'clock.

PURCHASES SHOP

TAHOKA, Oct. 25. (Special)—C. L. Dickson has purchased the W. A. Strickland barber shop here. Mr. Dickson was formerly in the insurance business here.

New 120-Room Harden Hotel Opened At New Hobbs, N. M.



Considered the class of the oil fields of eastern New Mexico, the new Harden Hotel, shown above, is now the mecca for all oil men in that territory. The hotel, containing 120 rooms, is of fireproof construction and three stories high. Pauline Jarrett, formerly of Oklahoma City, is manager and Roy Pendleton assistant manager of the hostelry yhich was opened the past week.

New Type Road Used In Dickens Motley Highway

Only about a mile and three fourths of the new type of oiled highway on state highway No. 18 between Dickens and the Motley county line remains to be completed, it was said at the state highway division engineer's office here. Work is being done by the maintenance men of the district.

A new type of highway has been devised for this road. It is gravel mixed with oil and asphalt, the mixing being done on the road and then applied instead of being mixed in a special mixer as most of the same type previously has been done.

Made On Road

With a gravel base, the mixture includes 15 cubic yards of gravel for every 100 feet and one half gallon of oil for every square yard of top or about 300 gallons for each 100 feet. This mixture is made on the road, being throughly mixed and then spread and rolled.

"This makes a better surface than the old type," Joe Caldwell division engineer said. "It is a very satisfactory type of road."

The highway has an eight inch gravel base.

Other states, according to Guy R. Johnston, construction engineer, have used the same type notably Idaho and of late New Mexico. This is one of the first such jobs in Texas.

FISH ARE RECEIVED

RALLS, Oct. 25. (Special)—J. W. Colville of the Pleasant Hill community, was received a shipment of fish from the state fish and game department. The fish were mostly brim and bass and came from the state hatchery at Wichita Falls. The chamber of commerce secured the fish for Mr. Colville.

PROSPECTS BETTER

Business Conditions Bright in Tahoka, Price Says

Business condtions in Tahoka are looking better and crop prospects are showing an improvement, Thomas L. Price, district attorney, said here Saturday. Mr. Price was in Lubbock on business.

Mr. Price has been in Post the past week attending a session of the district court for Garza county. Court will hold through the week of November 3 with Judge Gordon B. McGuire of Lamesa presiding.

Following the Garza court Dawson county will have a session of district court, opening the latter part of the month.

One way the government can save the $20,000 it spends each year for equipment in which to file income tax returns is, of course, to abolish income taxes.

Initiation Is Held For New Folk In Club

Kathryn Barr Is Hostess With Party For Latin Club Of Local School; Initiation Is Feature

Kathryn Barr was hostess to students of the Latin club, Lubbock high school, Friday evening in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Barr, 2114 15th street. About forty were present.

Initiation of new members was held, and later games were played and pop-corn and apples passed.

Mrs. R. L. Johnson is sponsor of the organization.

Active Week Seen For Scout Leader

Three financial camapigns and one court of honor are on the week's schedule of D. T. Jennings, scout executive, he said yesterday in making public the activities of the South Plains council for the week.

Monday Mr. Jennings goes to Lamesa to make plans for the financial campaign there. He also will discuss plans for a court of honor on November 14. In the evening he stops at O'Donnell on his return to Lubbock to meet with the scouts there.

Tuesday the Ralls financial campaign will be started.

Thursday Hockley county scout workers will begin their campaign. Thursday night Brownfield boy scouts hold a court of honor there.

Second and first class scouts who are to receive promotions at the court of honor to be held Monday night November 3 in the district court room, will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the scout executive office in the city building for a pre-court meeting.

On Wednesday evening at the same place the boys who are going up for merit bardge honors will meet for a review of their work.

ANNOUNCING

The Removal of

Clydes Beauty Shop



From the Carter Houston Dept. Store

to

Balcony

Eastham's

Permanent Waving and Finger Waving Our Specialty

CLYDES BEAUTY SHOP

1016 Broadway

Phone 143 for Appointment

Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig

Conducting the Avalanche-Journal Free Cooking School at the Up Town Dance Palace



Uses and Recommends

GRADE A

Pasturized Milk

BELL ICE CREAM CO.

RIX'S $25,000 FURNITURE SALE IS STILL GOING ON

We started this sale with the idea of turning $25,000. of merchandise into cash. We have had remarkably good success, considering the weather we have had the past two weeks, but will not stop until we have achieved our purpose, if real bargains will sell the goods.

This is your opportunity to buy Furniture, Rugs, Draperies and Stoves—in fact, anything for your home, at lower prices than you have been offered the past several years.

Every one who has visited our store has been surprised at the wonderful bargains we are offering. Now that the weather has cleared up, make up your mind to come in and look through our stock. We know you will find a suite or piece of Furniture that will appeal to you. You will find the prices much lower than you anticipate, as we have never in our twenty-five years in business offered such values.

We deliver to your home —no matter where you live.

RIX FURNITURE CO. *The House of Satisfaction*

You get the benefit of twenty-five years experience when trading at RIX'S.

Mary Garden To Appear In Amarillo Soon

Concert To Be Given Monday, November 3; Reservations For Seats Being Taken By Many Panhandle People

AMARILLO, Oct. 25.—(Special)—Always vivacious and full of life, an incomparable bunch of personality, Mary Garden will arrive in Amarillo next Sunday, accompanied by her manager, Charles L. Wagner and her assisting artist, J. H. Dansereau, pianist, for her concert recital Monday night, November 3, at City Auditorium.

The prima donna is also bringing with her, besides the personnel of her little party, those traits that have been exploited so forcibly by her manager, traits that have been the fundamental causes of her tremendous successes all over the world, voice, personality and brains.

She's Well Known

The impressiveness of the Garden temperament, her personality combined with the scintilating effectiveness of her voice and histrionic capability are well known to thousands and thousands of human beings who have heard her here, there and everywhere since her debut in America at the Manhattan Opera House some years ago.

Musically Miss Garden is a child of France, and what was in her to do to bring the majority over to her point of view, she did with all her strength and mikht. Not a prophet of old was more welded to the proclamation of his particular truth and creed than Mary Garden, in her unfaltering devotion to the music whose appeal to her very being was so overpowering.

Reservations Pouring In

Reservations are pouring into the office of Wilbur C. Hawk for the recital November 3 and his staff at the Globe News are busily engaged caring for mail and telegraph requests for tickets from out of town points in the Panhandle. Reservations are coming in from Tucumcari, New Mexico, Liberal, Kansas, Pampa and other surrounding towns within a radius of hundreds of miles of Amarillo. Send check or money order now to Mr. Hawk to his office at Globe News, Amarillo, and he will fill these orders as they are received. He wishes to impress the out of town public that their reservations should be made now so that these patrons will be assured of seats that will not be available later, when the official sale opens at the City Drug Store next Tuesday in Amarillo.

MOVES TO BROWNFIELD

RALLS, Oct. 25. (Special)—W. R. Patton has moved to Brownfield, in Terry county, where he will manage the Helpy-Selfy grocery there. He was manager of the store here for several months.

Time Ticks Slowly On As Victims Of 'Jake Paralysis' Yet Hope For Cures

Stricken Man Claims Various Treatments Aid But Little

BY CHARLES A. GUY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WATER is running over the mythical dam. Father Time, as characterized in the cartoons, is monotonously swinging his sickle against the hours. Early spring has given away to summer; summer has stepped aside for fall. And now, as winter prepares its icy grip, the year 1930 nears its close—a good year for some; a disappointing year for others. But to approximately 60 South Plains victims of 'jake paralysis' it has been the most tragic year of all. They watch it pass with little sorrow, seeing in the passage of time, alone, release from a grim malady.

Seven pages, each symbolizing a month, have dropped from calendars since 'jake paralysis' struck in this section. Seven months of idleness, seven months of worry, seven months of listless waiting have rolled by on the sea of years and, to quote one victim of the mysterious disease, he and his fellows are "getting nowhere fast."

Was First Humorous

When the dread paralysis fastened its tenacles upon its victims in Lubbock, Crosby, Motley, Hale, Dickens and Hockley counties, it was first regarded as a joke.

"It's only temporary," people chuckled, and even some victims themselves grinned at wise-cracking acquaintances when they first ventured out, by the aid of canes and erutches. Then they learned of other unfortunates, bed-ridden, helpless as babies. And as time ticked on, with little change, what was first a humorous affair turned into something tragic, not funny, serious, not inconsequential.

My informant, who says his name may be used in case of doubters and who is releasing the forthcoming information in the hope that interest in the article may bring forth some cure, has 'jake paralysis.' He admits his infirmity, which is marked, came from the consuming of jamaica ginger, made from illicit alcohol and retailed without the label of a pharmaceutical house. To sum up his story in a few words, most of the paralytics whom he knows have improved, slowly but surely, to a given point. Upon reaching that point, their progress has strangely halted. They are unable to hurdle an unseen barrier which holds feet and legs, and sometimes hands, in its relentless grip.

Talks to Other Victims

"I have talked to 35 other people, in the same condition I am in myself, since the paralysis made its appearance," he vouchsafes. "We have tried everything, but time, alone, seems to help us improve. Most of us have pinned our faith in recovery on time. We discount everything else.

"Some of the 'jake boys' have tried serums of several kinds. Others have had electrical, osteopathic, chiropractic and rubbing treatment. Some have been to health resorts for baths in mineral water and in mud, have waded in slush pits adjacent to crude oil tanks. They have been to many institutions, counselled with many medical specialists. But it has all been useless. Time is the only thing that has helped.

"The doctors have been fair with us. They don't know what the disease is. They admit that they can't cure it. Nature, not treatments, have benefitted us to the extent we have been benefitted. In that, all I have talked with agree."

Hands Improve More

Hands, says my informant, respond to exercise and to time more markedly than do feet and legs. Many victims escaped the disease in the hands, it centering in the feet and legs. Others, more unfortunate, experienced the paralysis in both legs and arms, as well as in feet. The extent of the affliction, my authority believes, depended upon the amount of poisonous liquid consumed, in the physical condition of the individual, or both.

"There were 35 of us in Lubbock at first," he says, "but many have left in search of a cure. There are probably only 15 or so left here now."

He is worried, he frankly says, over loss of flesh and muscles about the bone of his legs. The loss of flesh—shrinkage about the bone—is noticeable in both the upper and lower limbs but particularly in the lower. Feet and legs, he says, retain feeling but the victim is unable to master them. He has no control over them aside from a swinging from the knees and hips.

Some Work A Little

"There are one or two of the boys," he says, "who are able to work a little now. None of us that I know, is as badly off as upon first contracting the disease. But I do not know anyone able to do a full day's work at his former occupation. I think I am safe in saying that we'd all be happy to think that we'd recover within a period of six months more".

'Jake paralysis' cut its dismal swath from Wichita, Kansas, down through central and southwestern Oklahoma and into West Texas. From the economic standpoint alone, ignoring the humane angle, thousands and thousands of dollars have been lost by the victims, unable to work but little, if at all, during the seven month stretch. The humane side, in itself, is appalling. Victims and their families, bent by worry, wonder if life will ever hold anything more for them but waiting—waiting—chasing the elusive rainbow of recovery.

Is Serious Matter

'Jake paralysis' might have been funny at first thought, if one were humorously inclined. Perhaps it furnished chuckles from the light-hearted, and vigorous, emphatic "I-told-you-so's" from those who would see men maimed to furnish an example for sobriety. But it's no joke now. It isn't even a "dry" lesper. It's a grim tragedy, and awful thing and a cure must, in the name of humanity, be found.

Medical men, as far as their associations and organizations are concerned, appear to be disinterested in finding a cure, no record having been chronicled of any group effort to get to the bottom of the trouble. Individual physicians have given time and kindly counsel. Outside of that, little has been done but the waiting—waiting—of the victims themselves.

Hale County Now Has Fifty Miles Of Paved Roads

Hale county has new nearly 50 miles of paved state highway.

Recent opening of eight and a half miles of road on No. 28 east from Plainview to the Floyd county line has brought the total for the county up to about 48 1-2 miles.

On highway No. 9 there is 40 miles of paving now in service, the last section being opened this summer. The section extends from Abernathy on the south through Hale Center and Plainview to the Swisher county line.

No. 28 Is Next

No. 28 west to the Lamb county line is later to be paved. Grading and drainage work is complete on this but paving will not be started until in the spring.

The county is grading a county road northwest from Plainview to the castro-Swisher line along the Fort Worth and Denver City right of way. Castro county is also grading the road which will shorten the distance between Dimmitt and Plainview considerably. There is a short section in Swisher county to be graded. Paving by Hale county will come probably next year.

PAVING IS OPENED

South Avenue H Strip Is Now Open For Traffic

South Avenue H from 19th street to the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad crossing was opened to traffic Saturday morning, city officials announced yesterday.

Completion of this paving gives motorists a hard surfaced road all the way from the city paving in down town Lubbock to the south residential section of Slaton.

Paving work was done by the Pahhandle Construction company of Lubbock. Wet weather delayed the opening somewhat.

Personals

Mrs. Marlin R. Smith, Jr., 2104 1-2 16th street, is spending the week-end in Fort Worth as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blackwood, 1606 5th street, announce the birth of a son on Thursday, October 23. Mother and child are doing nicely according to reports.

Mrs. C. J. Norton and daughter have returned to their home here following an extended visit with relatives and friends in Seymour, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Benson and daughter, of Harrisburg, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howze, 1107 19th street.

J. B. Edwards, of this city is spending the week-end in Dallas.

Mrs. Mattie E. Hanna is spending the winter in Lubbock with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Howze, 1107 19th street.

Thomas L. Price, of Tahoka, district attorney, spent Saturday in Lubbock on business.

Norris Ewing, assistant general manager of the Amarillo Globe-News, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. Howell Arnett has returned to her home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Dalton Moore in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Onza Justise of this city attended the funeral services for M. B. Fomby who was buried in Sweetwater last Thursday.

Posey Lou Gainer, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Gainer of Slaton is a patient at the Lubbock sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Laverty of 1710 Main street are the parents of a son who was born Saturday, October 25, at the Lubbock sanitarium.

W. A. Parsons of Rising Star spent Saturday in Lubbock on business.

Mrs. H. (Swede) Kling is spending the week-end in Slaton.

Miss Mary Jane Oxer is recuperating from a tonsilectomy at the Lubbock sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jarrot, 2614 22nd street, are spending the week-end in Dallas and attending the State Fair of Texas.

Mrs. A. E. Thornton of Idalou is in Lubbock to be with her little granddaughter, Geraldine Skeeters, of Muleshoe, who was bitten by a rattle snake Saturday morning.

Mrs. Dick Perdue, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Barr, of this city, left yesterday at noon for El Paso to join her husband. Mr. Perdue has been in El Paso for about four weeks.

Mrs. Sarah McQuerry of Coahoma is visiting in Lubbock.

Mrs. R. P. Johnson and her sister, Miss Iva Cary, are spending the week-end in Dallas.

W. A. Parsons of Rising Star spent Saturday in Lubbock.

Miss Minnie Macmillan, supervisor of nurses at the Lubbock sanitarium, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils yesterday.

Miss Ruby Kennedy, Tech student, is spending the week-end at her home in Lamesa.

Charles C. Watson, of the Avalanche-Journal reportorial staff, has gone to Vanndale, Akransas to visit relatives for a few days.

Abilene Pastor Explains His Ideas In Withdrawing From Organizations

By NEA Service

ABILENE, Oct. 25.—Because "it is so difficult to tell the true from the false in public affairs today," Dr. E. D. Salkeld, pastor of the First Christian Church of Abilene, is withdrawing from all worldly activities in an effort "to develop a purely spiritual life." He has dropped his Masonic, American Legion and Kiwanis connections and has ordered his telephone removed from his home.

Thus, at the age of 52, this successful clergyman seeks to blaze a new trail for modern ministers.

"I was a war preacher," he told an interviewer who asked him why he had taken this step. "I delivered many sermons on various phases of the war. I made speeches, took part in all drives and was a publicity chairman. In this capacity the government and other sources flooded me with literature, including barbarous tales of German torture.

Scores "War Lies"

"I found later that these were untruths—all lies. I remember how I preached about the Germans cutting off the hands of little children. I horrified people with that story and stirred them to intense enthusiasm and patriotism.

"Then came the truth, and it shook my confidence in my ability to separate the truth from the falsehood in public matters, and caused me to lose interest in public affairs. That and the failure of the Inter-Church World Movement are the prime causes for my change."

"The world will never be changed by laws and edicts, but by individuals. We have depended on the law, courts and political powers to bring in the millennium. It must be brought in by cleansing the cup from within.

"Jesus was constantly mingling with the crowd. He loved men, and to be Christ-like you've got to be where men are and love them. I'm not withdrawing myself from the association of people, but from outside organizations."

Grading Work Is Being Completed

The contractor in charge of grading and drainage work on highway No. 9 north of Lubbock has completed his work in the caliche and is now grading near Monroe.

"Grading and drainage work is finished as far north as about the airport," Guy R. Johnson, division construction engineer, said. "He is about half way between the underpass south of Monroe and the flying field."

It is expected the concrete work will be finished shortly. Then the grading work will be started. Only a little concrete work remained to be finished, on the north part of the road between Monroe and Abernathy.

Plans Held Up Due To Securing Right Of Way

Pans for the grading and drainage work between Lubbock and the Hockley county line northwest of town, through Shallowater, are being held up by the state pending securing of the right of way.

"It will be some time before the right of way is secured, it seems to me," it was said by Guy Johnston, construction engineer. He added that he had heard of only a few property owners giving easements. The price of the land is said by some to be one of the reasons for delay in the securing of easements.

SHOWS WELL ATTENDED

LAMESA, Oct. 25. (Special.) —A check up recently on one nights attendance to two shows in Lamesa, disclosed that 3,000 people attended the performances. Using this as a barometer, one would say that conditions were at least normal in Lamesa.

Inspection Made Of Highway Route In Motley County

Federal engineers have inspected the proposed state-federal highway north and south across Motley county, through Matador, it is announced by the state highway department's division office here.

Distance north from Matador to the county line is about 18 miles. The distance south to the Dickens county line is 12.96 miles.

At the same time the engineer also inspected the highway between Dickens and Spur. This road, which is ten miles long, has been graded and put in first class condition. Paving is to be had some time this fall or winter and the inspection was to cover federal appropriations for the work. The highway is No. 18, the same as in Motley county.

Hall Starts Work

Hall county's paving program between Turkey west to Briscoe county line is being started. Contract has been let on this.

At the same time the federal engineer, representing the Dallas office of the U. S. Bureau of Roads, inspected the Turkey Estelline highway, which is to have federal aid. It is 32.3 miles between Turkey and Estelline.

Federal money is not made available for road construction until the proposed route has been inspected and favorably reported on by a representative of the federal bureau of roads. While federal requirements for construction is sometimes not as rigid as state requirements, Joe Caldwell, division engineer pointed out, the route has to have approval of the Dallas office before U. S. appropriations can be used.

MAD CAT BITES MAN

OLTON, Oct. 25. (Special)—H. B. Campbell, who lives two miles north and four miles west of here, was bitten by a cat believed afflicted with hydrophobia while hunting. He was attempting to twist a rabbit from a hole when he was bitten. Mr. Campbell is taking serum treatments.

PLAN LEGION PROGRAM

SNYDER, Oct. 25. (Special)—A barbecue is being planned by the local American Legion post for November 10 to celebrate Armistice Day. Harrie Winston, post commander, has named a committee to invite Col. W. E. Easterwood, Jr., to the celebration. The colonel is expected unless he has a previous engagement.

Let's work up our Christmas List



AND LET'S DO IT RIGHT NOW!

WIFE: Then I can go right to shopping at my convenience and do it leisurely and without being shoved all over the place by the crowds. Believe me, it's no fun pushing around in those last minute Christmas jams. Last year I swore off for good. And besides all that, I can see merchandise before it is picked over and really select what I want.

Anderson Brothers will be glad to lay aside until Christmas any gifts I buy from them and we will not have to spend our money any sooner by shopping now.

HUSBAND: That's a peach of an idea, dear! Let's start work this very night!

It's Good if it comes from

ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

"My Laundry Must Be Taken Where Ivory Soap Is Used 100%"



LEONA RUSK IHRIG

Says Leona Rusk Ihrig

"I know that a laundry where Ivory soap is used 100 per cent is up to standard—the Lubbock Laundry is modern in every respect and gives a high type of service. Laundry must be taken where Ivory soap is used 100 per cent."

FOR NOTHING

With every $1.00 bundle of laundry, or more, accompanied with a suit of clothes or a silk dress, picked up and delivered at the same time, we will dry-clean and press the suit or dress, for nothing—free. This offer is good at all O. W. McLeod laundries, which include, The Lubbock Laundry, Family Service Laundry and Model Laundry.

During this period of re-adjustment, we are minimizing costs to our customers, and with this we express our principle of operation. Service when you need it.

Installation of the latest type dry cleaning equipment has been completed which will double our volume of production.



PHONE 614

Model Laundry
STUDENTS' IDEAL SERVICE

PHONE 64

Family Service Laundry Co.

PHONE 1348

Political Map In Confusion As Forty-Seven States Poll Votes In Nationwide Drive

Local Questions, Tariff, Prohibition, Farm Relief, Drouth Aid And Other Problems Brought Up As Two Parties Seek Gain In Control In Washington

BY BYRON PRICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—Another nationwide political campaign is nearing its climax amid a confusion of men and measures which is at once reminiscent and prophetic.

Over the protest of those party leaders who would prefer to forgive and forget, a strong savor of ingredients smuggled from the troubled ferment of 1928 lingers about the political mixing-boards of 1930.

And the loaves that come from the oven election day will be sampled with many a wistful conjecture about political appetites in the presidential year 1932.

To say it with statistics, the voters this year will choose a complete new house of representatives, consisting of 435 members; 35 senators who will sit in the new congress after March 4, and five others who will fill out interrupted terms ending March 4; the governors of 33 states; and minor state officials in eight others.

Local Questions, Too

The electorate also will decide, by referendum, a combined total of 162 local questions propounded on ballots of 31 states.

Every state but Maine, which clings to the custom of electing in September, will vote on a single election day—November 4.

Stated differently, and from a national viewpoint, the voters will say whether President Hoover is to continue to have in office with his a congress overwhelmingly republican. They will settle certain local unpleasantnesses over candidates who bolted their party ticket two years ago; will, conceivably, sort over in a preliminary way certain others who aspire to graduate into presidential candidates two years hence.

No "Dominating" Note

Perhaps, too, they will give the politicians a little more light and guidance on popular sentiment on such questions as prohibition.

Only in the most general way is it possible to state the issues on which the election will turn. In the beginning, it was the ukase of republican and democratic spokesmen alike that the record of the half-completed Hoover administration should be the dominating note.

It is true that much talk has ensued about the President's attutude toward business depression, unemployment, the tariff, the drought and what-not, but the effort to maintain a national party front has produced results which might be called surprising even for a time of political turmoil.

If it were possible to lay out a map of the political trenches shortly before election, the line of battle would be found somewhat more crooked than a buzz-saw's edge.

In the never-quiet prohibition sector, for instance, wet republicans and wet democrats in such states as New York and New Jersey stand almost side by side, facing directly the dry republicans and dry democrats of such states as Kansas, while in an over-populated no-man's-land between burn campfires of a great host of republicans and democrats in every state and degree of moistness.

Many Party Splits

On the tariff issue, a sizable section of the west sees duly chosen republican nominees campaigning against the revision bill signed by the President, while a conspicuous group of democrats defend votes they cast for this same bill.

In Nebraska Senator Norris seeks reelection as a republican who bolted Hoover, and is proud of it. In Alabama Senator Heflin fights for another term as an independent democrat who bolted Smith, and would do it again. Ohio democrats have named a wet for senator and a dry for governor. A dry democrat battles a wet republican for the senate in Montana.

Few Points of Solidarity

The best that can be said is that on a few points there is semblance of solidarity. Democrats generally have attacked Mr. Hoover on the score of business conditions, and the republicans generally have defended him.

Democrats generally, including the party headquarters, have assailed the republican tariff, and the republican headquarters and republican stalwarts have defended it. In more than a dozen states the democrats have adopted unqualified declarations for repeal of the prohibition amendment, while on the republican side such declarations are rare.

It remains for the future to say in what degree these circumstances forecast the national platforms of 1932.

Although the election books list 435 representatives and 35 senators to be chosen to the next congress, the disputed territory by no means covers so extensive an area. In most of the south, and many other safely democratic or republican sections, the decision already has been made in the primaries.

Districts Scattered

Actually, in the calculations of party strategists, it comes down in 1930 to about 15 senatorships and 75 places in the house.

The 75 house districts are scattered widely, for the most part one or two to a state. Even the republican leaders concede their party strength almost outdid itself in the Hoover landslide two years ago, when many normally democratic districts went republican. They are prepared to lose most of these—perhaps as many as 40.

To have a house majority the democrats must stretch this figure into a democratic gain of 56.

In the senate, where only one-third of the membership is replaced at a time, the margin of possibilities is reduced within narrower limits.

Something like half of the senatorship involved lie in undisputed territory.

Among the 16 or so debatable senatorships remaining, the democrats not only must hold what they have—and at least two democratic senators, Walsh of Montana and Steck of Iowa, face serious opposition—but they must register a net gain of 10 to have a senate majority.

Look to "Border" States

For their supreme effort in the senatorial campaign, then, the democrats look to such states as Massachusetts and Rhode Island, carried by Smith in 1928; Oklahoma, normally democratic; Nebraska, where the quarrel in republican ranks over Senator Norris gives hope to supporters of former Senator Hitchcock; Illinois, where former Senator Lewis opposes the turbulent republican cohorts supporting Ruth Hanna McCormick; and Kentucky, Colorado, Ohio, West Virginia, Delaware, South Dakota and Wyoming —all states which on occasion have gone democratic.

Cotton Crop

(Continued From Page One)

some 48 counties in northwest Texas ginned 365,000 bales.

Basing Mr. Davis's estimate of one-third of the present ginnings as 32,000 bales, the estimated crop for this district will be around 213,000 bales. Mr. Davis made no estimate of the ginnings for the year.

Some Not Marketed

"Not all of the cotton picked has been marketed," Mr. Davis said in answer to a question as to how much of the crop was already sold.

"Owing to the extreme wet weather it is imperative that farmers keep pickers out of the fields until the cotton gets dry," Mr. Davis said in discussing damage done by recent wet weather. "Most of the farmers have done that. However many bales are penalized from $5 to $15 a bale because of wet cotton."

Mr. Davis also urged farmers to plant longer staple cotton. He pointed out that "the world needs about inch cotton, that is from 15-16th to 1 1-32 cotton."

"Sixty five to seventy per cent of the mills that carry liners buy inch cotton," Mr. Davis added. "China, India, Brazil, Mexico and several other nations raise short staple with cheap labor. American farmers who raise three fourths staple cannot compete with those people."

Mr. Davis yesterday was advised that the federal government estimated the cotton ginned so far as 9,252,011 bales, compared to 9,094,000 bales for the same date last year.

County Ginnings Are Almost at Standstill

Cotton ginning in Lubbock county, held almost at a standstill during the past week, showed gain of about 1,000 bales, reports from the various gins Saturday revealed. The total, exact figures, obtained from 27 of the 32 gins, was placed at 17,611 bales.

Only a few of the gins operated more than two days during the week and many of the ginners reported it too wet even yesterday for turning out good cotton.

Lubbock's gins showed a total of 4,673 bales, with a report lacking from one. Shallowater continued to forge forward and reported 2,300 bales ginned. Slaton had 1,659 and Wolfforth 1,240. Idalou's four gins had a total of 895 bales while Monroe reported 630. Only slight gains were reported by the various community plants over the county.

BROWNFIELD, Oct. 25. (Special)—Up to this date about 6,000 bales of cotton have been ginned in Terry county and the sub-office of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association has handled about 2,000 bales. Mr. McWilliams, who is in charge of the local office, is of the opinion that his office will take care of at least 10,000 bales of the total crop.

Cotton picking has been retarded to a considerable extent during the month and it is estimated that there are at least 15,000 bales open in the fields at this time, but pickers are not needed as they came in sufficient numbers a few weeks ago and have remained despite adverse weather conditions.

SNYDER, Oct. 25. (Special)—Scurry county up to Wednesday had ginned 9,642 bales of cotton, a check of local gins showed. Snyder led in total with nearly 3,000 and Hermleigh was second.

Ginnings were: Snyder, 4,832; Hermleigh, 1,072; China Grove, 916; Dunn, 913; Inadale, 681; Fluvanna, 569; Ira, 409 and Camp Springs, 250, a total of 9,642.

Half a dozen North Central Texas counties have picked about 95 per cent of their cotton, R. E. Overstreet, Lubbock county property owner who is a field man for the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, said here yesterday. Mr. Overstreet came up from Dallas, his headquarters, for a visit with his family and to look after business matters.

"In Hunt, Delta, Van Zant, Rockwall, Kaufman, Henderson and Dallas counties, I estimate 95 per cent of the cotton is out of the fields," Mr. Overstreet said.

Farmers in that section are much pleased with reported advances in cotton prices the past week, Mr. Overstreet added.

The Lineup and Summary of the Tech-TCU Game

The lineup:

TECH	POS	T. C. U.
Teal	LE	McCulloch
Langford	LT	Shackleford
Darr	LG	Eury
Durham	C	Atkins (C)
Jones	RG	Lambert
McWilliams	RT	Evans
Howell	RE	Pruitt
Wooldridge	QB	Woolwine
Brothers	LH	Oliver
Crass	RH	Spearman
Doose	FB	Green

Officials: Curtis (Texas) referee; Fouts (Baylor) umpire; Bushman (Illinois) head linesman; Sears (Kentucky) field judge.

Summary: first down, T. C. U. 20, Tech 5. T. C. U. ran 66 running plays for a total of 265 yards. Tech ran 27 plays for 38 yards. T. C. U. attempted 16 passes, completing 6 for a total of 54 yards, 7 were incomplete and 3 intercepted. Tech attempted 8 passes, all of which were incompleted.

Score by periods:

TECH	0	0	6	0	—6
T. C. U.	13	7	6	0	—26

Matadors

Continued From Page One

gained a total of 38 yards from scrimmage against the fighting Tech forwards in nearly two quarters of play.

Resorts To Passing

Failing to get loose around end, Leland tried passing and the combinations, Leland to Dennis and Leland to Deitzel were nearly always good. Six of the 16 Frog passes tried were completed for appreciable gains.

The Matadors just couldn't get their offense to click properly against the Christians and chose to fight a defensive game, although they did make five first downs during the game.

What looked like a touchdown for Tech came in the first quarter when Brothers punted on the run, low and over the heads of the Frog secondary. From all appearances, Woolwine, playing safety, touched the ball, which fell across the goal line. Captain Jack Durham of the Matadors fell on it for an apparent touchdown, but after considerable argument, officials ruled that Woolwine did not touch the ball in flight.

Frogs Score Early

The Frogs scored early in the game when Oliver and Spearman ripped the right side of Tech's line and tore around the end to carry the ball to the 9-yard line, from where Spearman went over for the counter. Green missed the try for point kick. The next touchdown came a few minutes later when a couple of passes, Woolwine to Spearman, were good for 11 and 18 yards and a touchdown, after the ball had been advanced from the 40-yard line by runs of Spearman and Oliver. The Tech crew fought mightily to stave off further scoring at every down.

T. C. U's third counter came in the second quarter when Leland's passes and Oliver's runs sent the ball down the field. Bill Teal, playing a bang up defensive game, held Leland twice on the one-yard line and the Frogs drew a penalty. Cy, however, went over for the touchdown on the next play and passed over the line to Pruitt for the extra point.

The Matadors visibly tightened up in the third quarter and the Frogs were pushed to make their final counter. Starting from midfield, they battered their way yard by yard over the fighting Bullfighter forwards to the 12-yard stripe and from there Paul Snow raced around right end for the touchdown.

Regulars Are Held

Late in the third quarter, Coach Schmidt sent in a bunch of his regulars whom he had kept on the sidelines most of the game but they were held scoreless as the Matador line withstood terrific impacts toward the closing moments of the game.

Lawrence Franz was Tech's outstanding offensive star and his stellar work was not confined to carrying the ball. On the defense he proved his merit by saving two more possible touchdowns. Buddy Brothers played par football, but fared worse than usual with his punts. Speed Moffitt and Red Waller had their chances in the backfield and they were by no means impediments to the Tech cause. Th work of Teal was the outstanding defensive job of the day. Captain Jack Durham at center and Big George Langford at tackle played rugged football and very few of the Frog gains were made their way.

MICHIGAN BEAT ILLINI

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 25. (AP)—A sophomore quarterback, Harry Newman, who received only passing attention in pre-season expertting, but who arrived with a bang in his first game, forward passed and kicked Michigan to another Big Ten victory today. A crowd of 75,000 looked on. Illinois was the victim, 15 to 7.

CHICAGO-'SIPPI TIE

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (AP)—Mississippi's Flood battled the Chicago Maroons to a scoreless tie here today in their intersectional football game. Neither team was able to cross the goal line when Coach Ed Walker's squad solved the Stagg flanker attack early in the contest and the Maroon line blocked the plunging of the Southerners.

ALABAMA WINS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25. (AP)—Alabama's powerful Crimson Tide moved closer to the Southern conference championship today by eliminating Vanderbilt 12 to 7. More than 20,000 saw the game.

A fast running attack and a quick charging defensive line, smothered Vanderbilt's offensive and but for a brief period kept pass receivers so well covered that Parker's rifle-like shots were grounded.

BOND ISSUE DOWNED

PAMPA, Oct. 25 (AP)—Three precincts of Gray county, comprising a special road district, defeated a proposed issue of $2,121,000 in road bonds today by a vote of 821 to 569.

Woods Seeking Drive Workers

Chairman of Hoover National Emergency Committee to Aid Unemployment Situation to Draft Regional Recruits

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. — With the federal and state governments, industry and the public responding to his appeal for aid in finding jobs for the army of idle workmen, Colonel Arthur Woods went to New York today to recruit assistants for his nationwide employment campaign.

Hundreds of letters offering assistance and asking for advice greeted the chairman of the president's emergency committee for employment as he began his third day of attack on the tangled problem of distributing work, finding jobs and ading the care of destitute families.

Seek Regional Workers

Regional workers to urge industry to provide as many jobs as possible will be sought by Colonel Woods over the week-end in New York. Sunday night he will make a nationwide appeal for cooperation from all sources over a radio hookup.

In the meantime, the working organization is gathering information here on the location of the battalions of jobless and where possible employment may be found. Offers of welfare organizations to lend assistance are being accepted, and the efforts of local communities to deal with their own problems are being studied in the hope that the best of these plans may be passed on to localities where conditions are less satisfactory.

"With coordination and stimulation," Colonel Woods said, "these efforts should grow cumulative towards an eventual solution."

The veteran's bureau announced today it had issued orders to push construction on projects totalling approximately $30,000,000 in an effort to relieve unemployment.

Director George E. Ijams of the bureau said the projects underway were providing employment for 3,350 men and that new projects under the $16,000,000 hospitalization program authorized by congress last spring would be begun as soon as possible. These would provide employment for 4,500 men, he said.

Ralls Shooting

Continued From Page One

was entered against Mrs. Simms. All of the charges were filed in justice court here. No bond was fixed, Crosby county officers said.

Cases of the two will be presented to the grand jury, which does not meet until January, District Attorney Bradley said.

Carter's willingness to shoot when his woman companion was disarmed, led officers to believe that the man is wanted on a serious charge. Fingerprints were sent to the bureau of criminal identifications, United States department of justice, and to authorities in nearby states.

Car Confiscated

A Buick coupe confiscated when the two were arrested had been stolen about a month ago at Holliday, Archer county, the district attorney said. License plates on the Buick were issued for a Chevrolet in Tom Green county. Crosby county officers said. Whether the Chevrolet or the plates had been reported stolen had not been determined. Carter told officers he bought the Buick in El Paso.

When Deputy Sheriff Warren Hames disarmed the woman, seated in an automobile in front of a Ralls cafe, Carter and Constable J. B. Kimbrough, who had been talking with him, approached the car.

Drawing a gun, Carter held up Hames, took the deputy's revolver and the one he had confiscated, cast aside one "iron," and using Hames as a shield, directed a double volley at Kimbrough. A scuffle ensued between Hames and Carter. As the deputy slipped loose from Carter, Kimbrough opened fire.

A bullet from the constable's 45 caliber revolver struck Carter in the neck, inflicting a flesh wound, and he was subdued. Kimbrough had halted the woman with a blow from a stick as she ran to assist her gunman companion.

REACHES COLUMBUS

Mrs. Keith Miller to Finish Hop Across Nation Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 25. (AP)—Mrs. Keith Miller, Australian aviatrix, attempting to establish a new west to east transcontinental flight record for women, arrived at Port Columbus from Wichita, Kas., at 3:33 p. m. (EST) today. Her time from Wichita to Columbus was six hours, 33 minutes, and her elapsed time from Los Angeles 17 hours, 38 minutes.

Mrs. Miller left Wichita at 8 a. m. (CST) today and was extremely cold when she arrived here. She said she would spend the night here and leave for New York tomorrow. Her east-west record, established recently, was 25 hours, 44 minutes.

FIGHT ECHOES GAME

Police, Fire Departments at Pecos Are Called Out

PECOS, Oct. 25. —(AP)—The fire department and police were called out late today to stop a free-for-all fight which followed the football game between teams of Pecos and Wink High school teams.

The game was 7 to 0 in favor of Pecos in the last quarter when Wink made a touchdown. After an attempted goal-kick, Wink was called off-side by Referee H. Crouch (Simmons) of Balmorhea, leaving the score 7 to 6 in favor of Pecos.

Spectators said about 50 persons were involved in the fight which followed.

Forty-Two Played At Friday Party

Forty-two was played Friday afternoon when Mesdames Joe Hess and B. F. Hodges entertained the 1930 Friendship club in the Hess home at 2111 14th street.

In addition to the members who attended, Mrs. T. Caraway and Miss Louise Hodges were guests during the games and Mrs. W. L. Hale was a guest for the tea hour.

Members of the club attending were Mesdames A. H. Crawford, Pebble Talley, W. L. Stringer, Jesse D. Cox, E. B. Harris, A. W. Evans, Fred Adkins, C. M. Mitchell, A. G. Odom, C. E. Love, J. F. Hawthorne, C. C. Webb, M. A. Welch, T. V. McKinney and Erle Thompson.

Brazil

(Continued from Page One)

for three weeks on the Sao Paulo-Parana front, is on the way by air, as is Captain Juarez Tavora from the north.

Others Expected

Others expected are Lindolfo Collor, insurgent representative at Buenos Aires, and Dr. Osvaldo Aranaha, acting president of Rio Grande do Sul.

Reports from Parana state that Vargas, defeated for president in the elections this spring by Dr. Julio Prestes, will be named provisional president of the new government.

Captain Juarez Tavora, who conquered the northern states after the revolution began Oct. 3 and thereby accumulated a sizeable army, is expected to figure strongly in the negotiations. He has a large personal following, and dispatches from Pernambuco today said that he did not yet recognize the junta which overthrew Washington Luis.

In the meantime the military government has chosen enough officials to maintain order pending outcome of the negotiations for a stable government. Gabriele Bernardes has been named minister of justice and Adolfo Bergamini, former federal deputy, as prefect of the city of Rio de Janeiro.

Three Killed in Overthrow Riots

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 25. (AP)—With three persons killed and 27 wounded in the riots here which followed the change in government in Brazil yesterday, Soa Paulo today was a continuation of destruction that has caused property damage of $1,000,000.

Police believed last night and again this morning they had checked the disturbances, at first considering them due to enthusiasm over the fall of the federal administration and the state government, but tonight it was said anarchists were responsible for most of the trouble. Police believed complete order would be restored in a few hours.

So far five newspaper offices have been burned, as have two private homes. Mobs wrecked the interiors of two clubs, burned the contents, and then wrecked and burned various gambling houses and lotteries.

The casualties of yesterday followed the first outburst of enthusiasm when the fall of the federal government became known. After some shots were exchanged by opponents and partisans, a white flag went up on the government house and the firing ceased.

President-Elect Is Virtually Prisoner

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 25. (AP)—President-Elect Julio Prestes of Brazil, who made a pre-inaugural visit to President Hoover last summer, tonight virtually was a prisoner in the Compos Eliseos palace, official residence of the president of the state of Sao Paulo. Senyor Prestes resigned this office to become conservative candidate for the presidency.

The president-elect has been asked by the commander of the revolutionary forces controlling Sao Paulo to surrender the state government to any person whom the military junta at Rio De Janeiro may indicate.

He was to have been inaugurated as president of the United States of Brazil, Nov. 15. To prevent this was one of the avowed objects of the revolution that broke out three weeks ago.

HEARING IS HALTED

Rail Application to Be Taken Up Again in Washington

DALLAS, Oct. 25. (AP)—Thomas F. Sullivan, examiner for the interstate commerce commission, today brought to a temporary halt the hearing on the application of the Southern Pacific railroad to buy control of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt).

After a week of testimony the hearing was adjourned to be resumed at Washington on a date to be fixed by the interstate commerce commission. The resumption probably will be in about a month.

The Southern Pacific offered witnesses to show that the Cotton Belt and Southern Pacific were complementary rather than competitive, that their union would be in the public interest and would not disturb the group balance which the commission is endeavoring to obtain in its consolidation plan. Officials of the road gave assurance they did not plan to close any existing routes of traffic.

JURY DISMISSED

BIG LAKE, Oct. 25. (AP)—The jury in the murder trial of Mrs. Edith Shannon, charged in the slaying of Mrs. Claude May Smith at Best on Nov. 30, 1929, was discharged today after having deliberated since 10 P. M. yesterday.

MATADOR, Oct. 25.—W. H. Quinn, of Roaring Springs brought to the A. & A. Tipton produce house an egg that had a dark spot on one side of the shell. Investigation developed the spot had the shape of a large spider.

Royal Wedding

(Continued from Page 1)

pulled in late from Pisa despite the fact they had clear tracks and the right of way.

Anxious dignitaries, including Premier Mussolini, paced the platform nervously in the meantime, knowing from watching the sky what was coming.

Just as the trains pulled in a drizzle began and the royal personages got into closed motor cars for the trip up the hill along streets lined with troops.

This protected them for the moment, but as the cars pulled up to the basilica of St. Francis the drizzle turned to a torrent. Princess Giovanna alighted, and although anxious hands held umbrellas over her, her beautiful white wedding gown was dampened.

Assisi sits in a high altitude, and a sudden cold snap turned the pelting rain to hail before King Boris could get inside the church. Between the rain and hail, nearly all of those who made the trip from the station were either soaked or pelted by hail stones.

The ceremony, performed by Father Risso, was brief but impressive. Because the wedding was held much later than scheduled, the low mass which had been planned to follow the ceremony was omitted.

The bride smiled happily as her honeymoon began, and she was bade farewell by her royal father, mother and many princes and princesses. She and her husband boarded their royal train and headed for Brindisi, where they will embark tomorrow aboard the Bulgarian royal yacht Czar Ferdinand. This will take them through the Adriatic, Ionian, Aegetn and Black seas to Bulgaria, where they will arrive within a week.

Hypnotism

Continued From Page One.

was again a child. In the trances Dr. Young said the man had mentioned an orphan's home called "Sacred Heart," a Sister Mary of being a newsboy in San Francisco and of being called "Chuck" by playmates. He mentioned also having infantile paralysis, which was proved by a physical examination.

Encouraged by the results Dr. Young hopes to bring him through the stages of his life until he can pick up the threads lost when he awoke in New Orleans.

Outside of his loss of memory, physicians said the man appeared to be healthy and normal. He has adopted the name of "Mason."

Cooking School

Continued From Page One

scientific method of preparation in her kitchen and will suggest new combinations of ingredients and of dishes for menus.

Those who attend will have an opportunity to taste the concoctions, to judge of their worth, and may ask questions of the lecturer as she goes about her work or at the end of the program.

Beginning promptly at 2:30 o'clock daily, Mrs. Ihrig will take her place on the stage and programs will end before 5 o'clock. The musical program will precede her lecture. Seats have been arranged in the Dance Palace to accomodate the crowds that attend.

Prizes Offered

Attendance prizes will be awarded daily at the school. Merchants cooperating with the Avalanche-Journal in staging the programs this year are the following: Wylie-Jarrett, Davis Brothers, Sherrod Brothers, Lubbock Laundry, Piggly Wiggly, Cinderella Shop, Mier Music, Lubbock Bakery, Jackman's Gas Company, Hotel Lubbock, Bell Ice Cream, Texas Floral, McIlhaney's Creamery.

Miss Sophie Sproule and Miss Kitty O'Conner, local dancing teachers, are to appear in tap and toe dances on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, respectively, preceding the opening of Mrs. Ihrig's lecture. Miss Bernice Stevens, who also teaches dancing here, is to furnish a number for Tuesday's program.

Those who attend the lectures are advised to bring their notebooks and pencils as Mrs. Ihrig will dictate her recipes preceding her demonstrations. Programs will last from 2 to 2 1-2 hours daily, according to word sent here by Mrs. Ihrig.

STORMS SWEEP EAST

Communication, Power Lines Broken in New England

BOSTON, Oct. 25. (AP)High winds, snow, rain and sleet swept New England today, broke communcation and power lines in the north, felled trees and poles, blocked roads, drove a freight steamer aground in Vineyard Sound and tore craft from their moorings in the harbor at Portland, Maine.

Driving conditions were made dangerous on highways by the precipitation which took the form of snow and sleet at various times in all six of the New England states. A half inch of snow fell in parts of Connecticut. Flurries and squalls were recorded in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. In Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine the snow assumed more serious proportions. In parts of Northern New England the storm, which began Friday, laid down a blanket of snow ranging from three to 20 inches.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP)—A few hours after her husband, Representative Otis Wingo of Arkansas, had been buried here today, Mrs. Wingo said she would accede to his wishes and accept nomination to succeed him.

Playing Hookey Changed by Time

Modern School Children Have Little Chance to Take Day Off Now; Parents Cooperating in Matter

PLAYING hookey isn't what it used to be! Don't you remember the days of the old swimming pool and of the knot-hole in the fence where a baseball game might be viewed, supplemented by nut-picking time? Can't you recall the "lickin's" Tom, Dick and Harry received because of following an urge to go places instead of remaining in a school room?

Those days have apparently gone the way of the little red school house and the methods of "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic". Because a check-up of the local high school last Friday revealed that of the 966 students enrolled and the thousand things to do besides attend classes, only eleven have been absent from school without excuses since the opening of the semester in September. Eight of these students were boys and according to R. W. Matthews, principal, the percentage will remain comparatively the same during the year.

Method Is Stricter

"I think the change might be laid partly to the strict method of catching up with culprits," said Mr. Matthews. "Then too we like to think that the routine is more interesting to boys and girls and they don't think of the hours they rebeive their education as being a burden or something to be skipped if possible."

Rolls are checked in each home room at 9 and 1 o'clock daily, and the name of the absentee placed on a file outside the door. Miss Marie Kincaide, secretary, collects the names and telephones the parents to find out the whereabouts of the student if possible. If no telephone is listed a call is made at the home by Mrs. Eppie Sowder.

Parents Cooperate

"We find close co-operation on the part of the mothers in regards to this matter," said Mr. Matthews. "Most of the truancy occurs when one of the student's parents is out of town and taking advantage of this he will get a friend to go out to the house with him. Usually they laze around or perhaps go to the theater."

Detention hall hours which must be kept after school while class mates are playing ball have little appeal to boy's and much dreaded demerits usually come to mind if the urge to cut classes is felt.

Mrs. Sowder Informed

Mrs. Sowder, who taught school some years before she accepted a position as visiting teacher, doubtlessly knows as much about child psychology as any educator in Lubbock and she can almost anticipate a student planning to play hookey.

"The only humorous thing about it to me", said the educator, "is that invariably the excuses sound the same being sickness of the individual or of a friend whom they had to visit, or seeing the doctor."

Many reasons might be given for truancy according to Mrs. Sowder and some are almost plausible. Home conditions which break down the child's morale until he is in no physical shape to attend school are more prevalent than is generally known, and failure to prepare lessons when a test is scheduled causes many boys and girls to cut. Tardiness will prompt one to return home or go to town sometimes rather than attend classes late.

Given Pleasing Task

"Sometimes we find a student who has a violent dislike for school or anything suggestive of study", remarked Mrs. Sowder. "He will attend school a day and be out two and return only to be gone again a few days later. It so happens that on many occasions he is studied by his teachers and if some particular task is found that appeals to him or he can become interested in an extra-curricula activity the problem is met.

Other students have been discovered to be like the boy who upon being told by his parents that he did not have to attend school any longer remarked, "Well you know I never did like school anyway."

ANNOUNCES FOR POST

MORTON, Oct. 25. (Special)—William E. Angeley, of Lehman, has formally announced his candidacy for the office of county judge and county superintendent of schools of Cochran county. He said he entered the race at the instigation of numerous friends. He opposes J. L. Winder for re-election.

Miss Doll Ramsey, Miss Joan Thomason, Mrs. C. L. Pickett and daughter, Agnes, of Post, visited here Saturday.



WITH GOOD MECHANICS
WITH GOOD EQUIPMENT
WITH GOOD MATERIALS

Serviced by men that have worked with me for six years—men that know how to do the job and do it right for a fair price.

OUR PRICE OF VALVE GRINDING HAS ALWAYS BEEN
$10.50

—And this is the complete service that we extend to you—grinding of valves, refacing and reseating of valves and block—complete overhauling of carburetor—and overhauling of distributor—adjustment of fan—timing chain—tappets and complete motor tune-up.

ANTI-FREEZE
NOTICE! We carry a complete line of all Nationally advertised Anti-Freeze solutions for your radiator.

—Every-Ready Prestone.
—Gold Bond Whiz.
—Armour's Glycerine.
—Alcohol.

Only complete line of Hydraulic parts in the city.

4-Wheel brakes relined with very best lining $12.50.

2-Wheel brakes relined $7.00.

O. C. (SI) GOODEN'S GARAGE

Phone 2433 905 10th St.

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Read It for PROFIT . . . . . Use It for RESULTS

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising
On The
Lubbock Daily Journal
(Afternoon)
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
(Morning)
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date, no classified originating in the afternoon paper.

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion, as this paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:
Minimum words, per insertion, 10
One insertion, per word 5c
Two insertions, per word 7c
Three insertions, per word 9c
Seven insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 35c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times, at 1½c per word each.

All out of town ads, received by mail must be Cash with order. No exceptions.

PHONE 13 or 14

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

No advertisement is accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

We reserve the right to place or reject advertisements under the proper classification and reject useless or objectionable copy.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct in next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Classified Advertising accepted paid ads 8 A. M. on week days, and 8 P. M. on Saturdays, and all advertising received after 8:00 P. M. will be placed under the Late To Classify."

For classified display advertising information

PHONE 13 or 14

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD
Notice to Discontinue An Ad must be given after 8 a. m. and before 5 p. m. to some member of the Classified Advertising Dept. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after Office Hours, and to a member of some other department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 951 A. F. and A. M. Stated communication 1st Thursday night each month.
P. L. JOHNSON, W. M.
J. R. MOORE, Secy.

Lubbock Chapter No. 388 R. A. M. Stated Convocation 2nd Thursday night in each month.
W. H. CARPENTER, H. P.
J. R. MOORE, Secy.

2.—Floral and Nursery.

100,000 CHINESE ELMS

For sale at reasonably low prices and good propositions to salesmen. Call at 2320 14th st. Lubbock, Texas.

J. H. WHITESIDE

EVERGREENS AND SHRUBS

SPECIAL EVERGREENS $1.00 each. POT PLANTS in bloom for your home. CLIP BULBS. Now is the time to plan your beds for spring flowers.

SUNSHINE FLORAL CO.

Let our Evergreens, Roses, Trees, Vines and Shrubs grow for you. Transplanting a specialty. We do not dig until ordered before last November.

LUBBOCK NURSERY

3.—Lost and Found

LOST

Dark bill-fold containing students activity tickets also two one dollar bills and small receipt.

Finder kindly forward same to Avalanche-Journal office.

Lost—Combination Conklin fountain pen and pencil. Phone 2295-W.

4—Personal Notices

All work guaranteed. Hair for Marcels, Curls, Switches, Hennas and Facials. Phone 1770. Monday take permanent wave offer effective each Monday morning.

DR. L. E. SCHAEFFER
MAGNETIC HEALER
CHIROPRACTIC AND PHYSICAL THERAPEUTICS
Office at Residence
Phone 196

SERVICE
ACCURACY
DEPENDABILITY

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
Lubbock Abstract Plant in Lubbock County
Phone 132

ANNOUNCEMENTS
4. Personal Notices

$ $ $
MONEY

When You Really Need It

Great Western Finance Co.

A Declaration of Trust
Authorized Capital
$100,000.00
200 Leader Building
Phone 1144
Lubbock, Texas

By Investing in Our Marriage, Birth, and "AA" Contracts

No Broken up Classes

To affect these contracts
MARRIAGE AND BIRTH

No Assessments Due

For 60 days from date of contract on

Birth Pays Double the Amount on Twins

Birth premature or normal) may occur any time after signing of the application

Professional and Business Men and Women

Everywhere are investing in these great Contracts

Our Books are Open

So that you can see the phenomenal growth of the membership of this organization.

Let Us Explain These Contracts to You

WANTED

By the Great Western Finance Co., salesmen and sales ladies, an exceptionally good contract for hard worker. Those who have had experience in selling insurance, bonds, etc., will find this past experience profitable to them. Phone 1144, write or call

Great Western Finance Co.

200 Leader Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

ANNCUNCEMENT
4—Personal Notices

NOT JUST

"Castles in the Air—"

But—

A Real Investment

Our association is organized on a new basis. Colonial contracts pay one ($1.00) dollar per member, with a maximum of $250.00 at three months. We need only 250 active members to pay a 90 day claim in full. Compare this plan with the old quarter pay plan, which requires a minimum of one thousand members to pay a claim in full. Don't you think our plan is the best and most likely to be fulfilled?

We realize that our type of investment has received a lot of criticism in the past—mainly because of the dishonesty of other people. But do you think that we should carry the blame for this? In an effort to erase the blots on this type of business we stand ready to give anyone a membership in this association, if they have ever lost a penny in a similar investment. Why not WRITE, WIRE or CALL TODAY? . . . and let us prove our sincerety.

Wanted
Men and
Women

Don't you think you could sell this contract? The commission is the highest paid, and we present each agent with a membership. Write or call for yours today.

COLONIAL
Endowment
Marriage
and Birth
Association

Room 235
Wall Bldg.
Phone 161

$10 in Cash
For the Best Want-Ad

This contest started with the Sunday Avalanche-Journal of October 19th, and will close Sunday, November 2nd.

$10 cash will be given to the advertiser who writes and inserts the "BEST" Want-Ad during the contest. Ads will be judged from the point of thoroughness, of explicitness, of originality, of spacing, and of results.

RULES:

All contest Want-Ads must be brought to the office of the Avalanche-Journal, cash with order. Ads accepted over the telephone will not be eligible.

Take just a few minutes more time in writing the ad . . . repace words not essential, with those which are descriptive.



Bring Your Want-Ads to the

Want-Ad Dept.

of the
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

"To Make It Pull, Tell It in Full"

ANNOUNCEMENTS
4 PERSONAL NOTICES

MODERN GARAGE
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

QUALITY

BRAKE LINING
$14.50
TO
$6.50

(Labor) Lining etc. Complete)

BILL McCARTY'S GARAGE
1316 Broadway Phone 2355

HOW ARE your tires? Have your old tires remolded and repaired by an experienced tireman. Phone 2665-W. still 14th

Bill Bray Broadcasting

SUITS Cleaned and Pressed 25c

DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed 40c

and up

We have added $2200 worth of equipment to our already ultra-modern Cleaning Plant, solely for your convenience.

"You Must Be Pleased"

BRAY'S
2480 19th St.
Phone 1878

ANNOUNCEMENTS
4. Personal Notices

AMOS 'N ANDY.

Will not be going wrong by using our Floor Sweep in Their Taxi Cab Office

3 GRADES

WHITE—for fine waxed floors.

PINK—Sanitary preparation for schools and all public buildings.

RED—For store and office buildings.

Save that floor sweep cost and we will take them up and give you credit on them.

LUBBOCK FLOOR SWEEP MFG. CO.
Ave. Q. 14 Street Phone 1860

MODERNIZE
YOUR HOME
NOW ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

READ THESE THREE FACTS

You can enjoy home improvements at just a few dollars a month, like buying a home or buying a car.

No. 1 Costs Less At This Time

Right now carpenters are not rushed. They can start your work at once, do a better job, and finish sooner.

No. 2. Increases Value of House

Modernizing adds to the value of any house, makes it more comfortable to live in, easier to sell. Modernizing is one of the safest investments a home owner can make.

No. 3. Easy to Pay This Way

There is no necessity of cutting into your savings. Turn to us for modernizing. The small monthly payments take care of the total bill easily—conveniently.

All Kinds of Equipment for Farm Building

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.
Phone 663 718 13th Street

Expert tire repairing and remodeling. We can take your worn tires off your car, repair or remold them and make you a fair deal. Charges or cost from your tire size.

J. G. STANTON
Tire and Tube Repair
Phone 1884-J 2301 Avenue A

4.—Personal Notices

ANNOUNCEMENT

ROYAL

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Of unsurpassed speed, ease, beauty and durability, are "Built to last a lifetime."

TYPEWRITER SALES CO.
"Next Door to Western Union"
1008 13th Phone 18

DO YOU KNOW? WHAT CAN YOU DO?

AT 14TH AND Q YOU CAN GET HOT BARBECUE AND CHILI TOO ALSO

BARBECUE SANDWICHES 10c
HAMBURGERS 5c

ATTENTION SALESMAN

Just started brand new class and can reserve you some low numbers.
Very top commissions paid.
This is the Association with the

"RESERVE FUND"

WE WANT SALESMEN

To represent us all over the state.

If you are interested

WRITE, WIRE OR CALL US AT ONCE

SOUTH PLAINS BIRTH AND MARRIAGE ASS'N
Suite 8 Brown Bldg
Phone 824

STAR TELEGRAM
Resident Delivery
85c
ANNUAL BARGAIN RATE
$7.45
R. D. WILLIAMS
Phone 1469

ACME ENDOWMENT BIRTH AND MARRIAGE ASS'N
Suite 16 Phone 1613 Star Bldg.

IS

Offering a very attractive proposition for those who have contracts in the National Endowment Ass'n.
Come in and talk it over with us.

WANTED

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES

A wonderful proposition and plenty of choice territory.

BUSINESS SERVICE
3.—Business For Sale.

Small clean stock of groceries for sale or trade. Box 1763 care Avalanche-Journal.

FOR SALE—NO TRADE

Garage-blacksmith shop, also good six room residence. See owner.

CHARLIE HOWELL
SMYER, TEXAS

11.—Transfer and Storage

LONG DISTANCE MOVING
MOVE WITHOUT A SCRATCH
ALRED TRANSFER
PHONE 2465-W

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

BUSINESS SERVICE

MOVING, DRAYAGE, HAULING
One Block of 1000 Miles
Six-Wheel Trucks
JACKSON BROS.
Phone 1388-W

11-C—Contractors, Carpenters, Painters, Electricians

The largest Bargain Counter in town—Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads.

12.—Woman's Column

BROADWAY BEAUTY SHOPPE
1117 Broadway Phone 1770
Free with each
Shampoo and Set or Marcel
Hot Oil
or
Henna Rinse
$1.00
Permanents -- $5.00 & up
MRS. HOIDER, Mgr.

SPECIALS

Spiral and Croquignole

PERMANENTS

ONE FOR $4.00

TWO FOR $6.00

Vapon dry shampoo .. 75c
Finger waves .. 35c and 50c
Marcels, shampoos 50c

REMEMBER

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

The

BLUE BIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE

1116 Ave. Q Phone 2136

YOUR CHARM

It depends greatly on the tone and texture of your skin—on the shapeliness of your contour. It is both charm as it most fascinatingly developed here.

BEAUTY

It is innate with most women but it must be zealously guarded. We nurture it, cultivate it, perpetuate it—both as regards hair and complexion.

Shampoo and set 75c
Shampoo and marcel .. $1
Henna rinse $1
Facial $1
Eye brow arch 35c
Manicure 50c

MRS. HOWARD HUNT
1000 19th Phone 484

BUSINESS SERVICE
12.—Woman's Column

SPECIALS

Permanents, 1 for $4.00, 2 for $8.00. Finger waves 35c and 50c. Marcels, shampoos 50c. All work guaranteed.

THE BLUEBIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE
1118 Ave. Q Phone 2136

CALL Mrs. Howard Hunt for Marcels, Finger Waves, Shampoos, Hennas and Facials. Phone 384, 1000 19th.

Dressmaking, specials on relining coats and alterations, work guaranteed. Mrs. A. M. McIver, 2112 18th.

SHUR-WAVE BEAUTY SHOPPE

1717 MAIN STREET
TELEPHONE 1461

SPECIAL

For the Rest of October

PERMANENT WAVES
$5.50

12-A—Washing Wanted

"MAKE OUR phone line your clothes line." Lights Laundry. Phone 918, 1520 Ave. C.

35c per dozen. Quilts 35c. Satisfaction guaranteed. 2212 9th.

Laundry work guaranteed. For special prices phone 1751-W.

12. B. NURSING WANTED

For practical nurse phone 818.

EMPLOYMENT

13.—Help Wanted

POSITIONS

Draughon's College A constant demand for trained office workers comes to us through our Graduate Employment Department. Many opportunities every month. Call or write for booklet, "HOW WE SECURE POSITIONS," showing how we can train and place you in minimum time.
Investigate Today
Phone 335
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

INTER-STATE TRUST ENDOWMENT MARRIAGE AND BIRTH ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS

211 Leader Bldg. Phone 1660
LUBBOCK
WANTS

DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS OF TEXAS

Also attractive proposition for salesmen and saleswomen anywhere in Texas.

To Sell Our Three
GREAT CONTRACTS
MARRIAGE, BIRTH and ENDOWMENT
Investigate This
211 Leader Bldg. Phone 1660

AGENTS WANTED

Old line, Legal Reserve Insurance
Direct Liberal Contracts
Practical plan for handling sales
Write Calvin Rogers, Manager

THE COLORADO LIFE CO.
P. O. Box 1795 Lubbock, Texas

NIGHT CLASSES

Fall term now being formed. An opportunity to obtain valuable training in the evenings without loss of time from position.

BOOKKEEPING
SHORTHAND
TYPEWRITING
PENMANSHIP
STENOTYPY
CIVIC SERVICE

Other subjects given upon special request.

Make your registration NOW at pre-term rates.

Full information gladly given.

CALL—

Draughon's Business College
POSITIONS SECURED
Phone 335

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

EMPLOYMENT

13.—Help Wanted

HERE'S A CHANCE

to build life time business with $75 to $200 weekly income. Experience unnecessary. Paint and roofing sell quickly at factory wholesale prices, on free trial and satisfaction guaranteed. Liberal commissions paid on repeat orders, or orders arriving direct. Bonus and state manager opportunity given. Excellent outfit, sales pulling plans and cooperation free. Dept. N-1026, Standard Paint and Lead Works, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio. Send in your application today and reserve territory.

Wanted immediately, men-women, 18-55, qualify for permanent positions. Steady, paid vacations. Common education. Thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 642 St. Louis, Mo.

At Once—South America or United States, permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$100 weekly. Transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago.

13-A.—Female Help

WANTED

Experienced colored woman for housework. Must furnish references. Apply 2618 22nd street.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Work at home during spare time, substantial weekly pay, experience unnecessary, dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

WE WANT A MAN

to represent Sterling Penny-A-Day Accident and Health Policies, being sold for first time in Texas. Men in other states earning $6 to $25 daily plus renewal commissions. Full or part time. No competition. Everyone a prospect. Payday every day. Act Quick.

STERLING - PENNY - A - DAY - POLICIES

1514 Kirby Bldg. Dept 85 Dallas

13-B.—Agent Wanted

$10.00 daily selling O'Henry shirts, underwear, pajamas and neckwear at lowest prices. Samples free. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

Electric Wate Heater—New. Heats water instantly. Pocket size. Retails $3.75. Every 2-minute demonstration makes you $1.98 profit. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

13-C.—Salesman Wanted

WANTED

Experienced Endowment, Birth and Marriage contract salesmen and saleslades to sell new type of guarantee contract. We pay the highest commissions and best claims in the field. Write or call at the Colonial Endowment, Birth and Marriage Ass'n., 236 Wall Bldg. Phone 161.

Old established firm contemplating branch factory in this state desire men distributors who wish permanent connection. Write for particulars. Factory, Box 170, Florin, Pennsylvania.

Or a lady. Must have ability and personality. Call at 1614 Broadway. Phone 1423.

14.—Situations Wanted

YOUNG married man desires position. Experienced in dry goods or drug store. Best references. Consider anything. Call Foust, 806 Avg. O. Phone 484.

WANTED — Housekeeping or practical nursing. Good references. Phone 1674-R.

Colored girl desires work job. 1606 Ave. B

FINANCIAL

15-A.—Collections

COLLECTING AGENCY

Rentals, Investigations, and Collections of all kind. Suite No. 7, Brown Bldg. Phone 3230.

No. 16.—Money to Loan

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Ten Minute Service
Your 1930 License Receipt Required
C. J. NORTON
301-02 Myrick Bldg. Phone 202

Someone may want exactly what you wish to dispose of. Use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

FINANCIAL

No. 16.—Money To Loan

NEW LOCATION
JOEL P. JOHNSON
Phone 2602. 908 Texas Ave.
FARM & RANCH
$$$ LOANS $$$

Low interest rate, best option offered in the Southwest. No reduction at all for five years. Immediate inspection and closing your loan.

DON'T FORGET

That I have one of the best

CITY LOAN PLANS

—to be had in Lubbock. See or call me.

REMOVAL NOTICE

GUY L. McAFEE

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Insurance—Bonds

formerly located

1301 Texas Avenue

NOW

LOCATED

1012 TEXAS AVENUE
(HILTON HOTEL BLDG.)

PHONE 234

In Need of MONEY? WE'LL HELP YOU

$200,000.00 available for immediate loans on well improved South Plains farms and ranches in amounts of $5,000 and up

CALIFORNIA STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Suite No. 2 Bush Bldg.
Phone 2123

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

We will re-finance your car, reduce your payments, advance more money. Lowest rate of interest in town.
FARM AND CITY LOANS
Prompt attention given all Loans
By capable, experienced men. Full line of General Insurance and Bonds.

PLAINS POLICIES AGY

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY

906 Palace Theater Bldg.
Phone 2077
Insurance — Loans — Bonds
SAM R. PANGBURN, JAS. A. BRASHEAR

$250,000 available for loans on churches, lodges, business property, leased filling stations and nearly new brick veneer residences, in any West Texas town over 2500 population.

C. J. NORTON

302 Myrick Bldg. Phone 202

AUTO LOANS

If you need money quickly and confidentially, I will gladly help you out or re-finance your present loan.

C. J. NORTON

302 Myrick Bldg. Phone 202

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Cash Loans on Automobiles—
Old Loans Refinanced—
Also small loans $10 to $75
Insurance of all kinds.

L. E. DAVIS

1209 Texas Ave. Phone 261

FIRE INSURANCE
...ON YOUR HOME
" " AUTO
" " FURNITURE
We urge action—CALL

READ INVESTMENT COMPANY
INSURANCE—City and Farm LOANS
1210 AVENUE J. Phone 824

AUTO LOANS

Refinance present loan, payments made smaller
SMALL LOANS $10 to $75
ABBOTT-JONES LOAN CO.
311 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1470

Someone may want exactly what you wish to dispose of. Use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads

FINANCIAL

16.A—Instruction class wanted

Studio may be used for Music, Art or Expression. 1906 13th Street. Phone 42.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Is your child making his grades in school? Does he need special instruction? If he fails in his grade will it not cause him to lose interest in his school work?
My 18 years experience as a public school teacher will enable me to strengthen your child in his weak points.

J. J. SMELSER

1626 14th Street Phone 306-J

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

18.—Furniture for Sale

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS
SPIKES BROS.

We buy and sell
USED FURNITURE
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
1113 Main St. Phone 1646

GENUINE SEALY MATTRESS
FOR $35.00 AND YOUR MATTRESS
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
NEW AND USED
1301 AVE. H. PHONE 833

Radio Tubes Tested Free
TECH RADIO SHOP
All This Week
Phone 2114

TECH FURNITURE COMPANY

ed portable phonograph $7.50. Used 6 piece oak dining room suite $20. Used 5 piece fiber living room suite $35. Used 8 piece walnut finish dino suite $45. Used go-cart $1.50. New 8 piece dining room suite in walnut $225 suite. We're going to sell this beautiful suite for $125. We pay cash for used furniture. 19th and College. Phone 2114.

TO SELL

Coal heating stove in excellent condition for either hard or soft coal. If interested address Box L. B. S. Care Avalanche-Journal or phone 212.

T. D. DENMAN FURNITURE CO.

Second hand furniture, office desks. Repairing, upholstering and refinishing. 1319 Texas Ave. Phone 486.

FOR SALE

A Florence automatic oil stove, good as new, at a bargain.

2117 19th Street

19.—Livestock and Pets

FOR SALE — 300 head sheep on terms. Also trade some clear lots for notes. See L. B. Wright, Citizens National bank.

We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.

Terrier pups for sale, cheap, phone 1672-R. 1614 Ave. Q.

WANTED

Fryers from 1 1-2 to 2 lbs. Also light old heavy hens, best prices paid.

QUALITY HATCHERY

617 Broadway Phone 2361
Chickens—Cream—Feed Supplies

BOSTON BULL PUPS

For sale, 5 weeks old pups, at bargain prices. Male or female.

1309 18TH STREET

19A—Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE

300 thoroughbred Sheppard Ancona hens, also 10 acres of land with improvements for rent or lease. All fenced for trucking. Half mile south of Tech.
See owner, 2410 14th St.

21.—Miscellaneous For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Gas cook stove, electric churn or trade for milk. 2322 9th.

FOR SALE—Rose and green stripped damask draperies, tie-backs and rods, phone 2011-J.

R. S. Howard upright piano, at a real bargain. 1706 Ave. J.

22.—Wanted to Buy

Want to buy turkeys, chickens, eggs, etc. Best prices paid. H. E. Miller Produce Co., 615 Broadway.

WILL PAY CASH

Do you have any old correspondence, letters, accumulations of old stamps, Confederate or old Civil war correspondence or stamp collections. I will pay immediate cash for any of the above. Write Box 123 care of Avalanche.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

23.—Board and Room

Best place in town to live, Elite Dining room. 1304 Ave. N.

Room and board, good meals, clean beds. 1612 8th Street.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

23—Board And Room

Board and room for two men. $7.50 per week, meals family style. 1806 10th.

ROOM AND BOARD

For couple, south front room. Private entrance, garage. 2108 13th street. Phone 2278-W.

24.—Business Property For Rent

NOTICE

Space for rent at once for grocery or feed business, new building, rent cheap, fine location. See D. J. (Shorty) Park, 1810 Ave. H.

24.A—Houses for Rent

FIVE-ROOM house, newly papered, good location. Phone 137.

Good 4 room house, water furnished, lights, gas. 1941 Ave. F.

Dandy 5 room house for rent. Reasonable. Phone 2296 or 1016-W.

FOR RENT—4 room house, bath, sleeping porch, pavement. 1816 Ave. N. Phone 1953-W.

FOR RENT—6 room house, well built and modern, close to schools and college at reduced rent to responsible tenant. Apply 2022 8th.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished little cottage, adults only. 1916 10th. Phone 376-W

FOR RENT

New 5-room modern house located at 2008 Avenue W. Will rent for year to responsible party. $30 per month.

A. B. JACKSON

Jackson Bros. Coal and Grain Co.

Five-room modern house for rent. 1634 17th St. Phone 1220.

THIS IS CLOSE IN

For rent, six-room partly furnished house located close to town on Texas Ave. Possession the 1st. For information see

C. E. HUNT

1007 15th Street Phone 384

Six-room modern house, close in, on pavement. Phone 1364.

For rent, 6-room brick veneer, paving, hardwood floors, basement. 1633 18th street. Phone 472-J.

Nicely furnished 4-room house. 2101 Avenue J.

Nice 5-room brick. Double garage. Chicken house. On 21st. Phone 891-W.

I have a few well located houses to rent. C. J. Norton. Phone 202.

For rent, 6-room brick house, 2601 20th. Paved street. Phone 858-J.

25.—Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT—Close in. 1612 Broadway. Phone 207.

BEDROOMS — large enough for light housekeeping, close in, fireproof building, steam heat, furnished or unfurnished. R. I. Wilson. Phone 133.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, hot and cold water, private entrance. 1501 Main. Phone 836.

Bedroom 2 blocks of business district, couple or gentlemen preferred. phone 41.

BEDROOM

With kitchen privileges, everything furnished. Reasonable. In downtown brick bldg. Dr. Maddox, phone 2074.

Nice apartment, bedroom, modern conveniences. 1420 10th. Phone 1794.

FOR RENT—2 large unfurnished bedrooms, private entrance, also garage. Phone 2011-J.

Nicely furnished front bedroom, reasonable. 1904 16th. Phone 1712-J or 1481.

For rent, bedroom with kitchen privileges. 1622 1-2 17th street.

25-A.—Hotels and Cafes

HOTEL FOR SALE

The lease and furniture on 33 room hotel. Every room modern, good location. Cash and terms.

P. O. BOX 2319
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

26.—Apartments for Rent

4 unfurnished rooms close in. 912 Ave. K. Phone 94-J.

Furnished apt., newly finished, private home, adults, garage. 1208 19th.

FOR RENT—4 or 2 large rooms, partly furnished. 2003 9 St.

Furnished apt. close in. 1301 17th.

NICELY furnished three-room east side duplex apartment, with garage. 2104 24th. $37.50. T. O. Shaw. Phone 129-W or 319.

3 very nice furnished rooms and bath, with hot and cold water, gas, lights, telephone. All bills paid. More than one child undesirable. 1509 College Ave. Phone 1973.

Completely furnished efficiency apartment, electric refrigeration, bills paid, maid service, couples or business men. Phone 716, 614 Ave. H.

Completely furnished efficiency apartments. Everything furnished. Reasonable. Drug store and lunch room in building.

DAVIS APARTMENTS

Phone 934 1606 Broadway

IF YOU would like a really fine apartment on a long lease, that is everything one could desire in a home, this entire upstairs floor, five-room apartment will suit you. Ultra modern in every particular. Best of locations. Will reserve one room if desired. For appointment call 1810.

Furnished apartment for rent, phone 1383-J. 2116 9th.

If you want something nice in new brick furnished apartment, with Frigidaire, call at 1901 17th. Phone 1411-J.

Single and double rooms, by day, week or month. 1209 1-2 Broadway.

Dandy furnished aaprtment, $5, $6 week. 1718 8th.

NICELY furnished four-room duplex, arranged with two bedrooms. 2417 9th.

2 roof furnished apt. to couple. 1801 18 St.

2 or 3 room furnished apartment, outside entrance, modern, with garage, $25 and $35. 2113 16th.

FOR RENT—3 room, modern apartment furnished or unfurnished. 2420 1-2 Broadway, phone 77.

3 room apartment, private bath, garage. Phone 1418-W, 1007 Ave. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

26.—Apartments for Rent

2 furnished housekeeping rooms, $22.50. 1 furnished housekeeping room $20. Private entrance, adults. 1631 9th.

FOR RENT—1 and 2 room furnished apartment. 1630 10th.

3 room modern apt., furnished or unfurnished. 1818 17th. Phone 2498-W. Evenings 1163-J.

FOR RENT—1 or 2 unfurnished rooms, private entrance, close in. 1011 17th.

FURNISHED APT.—$30. Close in and just refinished. Bedroom $15. 1614 Broadway.

Furnished apartments, close in, also bedroom. 1201 17th.

For rent, 3-room furnished apartment. 2119 18th street.

Three-room furnished apartment, private bath and garage. $30 per month. Phone 1676. J. A. Rix.

Ready Nov. 1st, five-room apartment and garage. 1908 13th. Phone 42.

Nicely furnished 4-room apartment, living-room with roll-away bed, dining room, large bedroom, tile bath, kitchen, Kelvinator; also garage and servants quarters. Phone 1673-M.

Two furnished rooms; hot water, private entrance. 1712 Ave. O.

Nicely furnished two-room apartment. 1805 Ave. S.

For rent, 3-room modern garage apartment. $10.00. 3004 22nd.

Three furnished house-keeping rooms—modern; garage. For couple only. 1115 18th street.

Nicely furnished apartment, with garage. Bills paid. 1922 9th.

Furnished 2-room apartment. Close in. 1806 Ave. L.

Bedroom and two-room apartment, new. 1940 Ave. M.

ATTRACTIVE

Splendidly furnished, well located apartment, all bills paid. See it and you will appreciate its value.

PHONE 529

Two furnished rooms, hot water, private entrance. 1712 Ave. O.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS

Five-room unfurnished and 4-room nicely furnished, with Frigidaire.

E. F. HUFF

1804 Ave. Q Phone 1187 or 1806-W

27.—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments or Houses

WANTED

To rent or lease by respectable party, furnished rooming house, preferably near college. State rent. Write Mrs. Alice Sweeten, 410 W. 1st Avenue, Corsicana, Texas.

27-A.—Farms and Land Rent

Teams and tools the new night and rent 200 acre farm or will trade for city property clear.

MR. BOOHER

1602 Texas Avenue

FOR LEASE

Well equipped dairy, 640 acre grass close in. Three years cash lease. For sale Jersey cows and heifers. C. H. Smith. Phone 1225-J. Box 2184 Lubbock, Texas.

29.—Houses for Sale

HOUSES
FOR SALE OR RENT
Number of well located residences on paved street or close in, at economy prices.

JAMES H. GOODMAN

306 Myrick Bldg.

LOOK AT

710 AVENUE R

Small cash payment, balance easy. See it today. Owner at the above number.

DO YOU WANT?

Little five room brick veneer home, close in for $2750, $400 cash, balance easy. Call

G. C. McLEAN

Phone 1322-M

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Two attractive brick homes, one in Ellwood, the other half way between town and Tech. Will take not more than five acres near town in trade.

CLAUDE B. HURLBUTT REALTY CO.

R. W. WRIGHT, MGR.

Phone 446 or 1897-W

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE

For a house in town, 2 1-2 acres, 8-room house, 300 pullets, 2 cows, 2 shoats. Phone 383.

For rent, nice veneer at 2213 10th. $35. Phone 1837.

GOOD 5 ROOM HOME

Five-room modern house, well located. Will consider car, clear lots or notes. See A. C. Straley, 501 Ave. Q. Phone 1340.

NICE MODERN

7 room brick veneer home, four blocks from Tech. Owner will take small car and some cash, balance like rent.

PHONE
OR
COME TO SEE

M. T. BRIGHAM

Room 2 Bush Bldg.

Office Phone 2123 Res. Phone 496-M

30.—Lots for Sale

62½x234

LOT

in 2600 block 19th St.

62½x135

LOT

in 2600 block 20th St.

FOR SALE

NO TRADES CONSIDERED AND MUST HAVE AT LEAST ONE-THIRD CASH TO HANDLE

L. H. QUINN

% AVALANCHE JOURNAL

WANTED TO TRADE

Amarillo property for well located small brick home in Lubbock. See Lott, Avalanche-Journal, after 4:00 o'clock.

31.—Farms and Lands

WANTED TO TRADE

Well located lot with house on it for Amarillo property, or will sell at a reasonable figure with convenient terms to right party. Address

BOX E. S.

Avalanche-Journal

FOR EXCHANGE

A GOOD FARM

320 acres improved Lubbock county farm, encumbered with federal loan only. Want dairy in exchange, or small ranch in New Mexico. Many other good properties listed for sale and exchange and Money Talks.

Phone 297 and 31

FRED SPIKES

Citizens Bank Building

CITRUS LAND

For sale or trade—Rio Grande valley citrus orchard. Cameron Co., for well improved suburban home in Lubbock, Plainview, Olton or agricultural Plains land. Phone 1819-J, or write—

S. H. HIGGS

Mercedes, Texas

The longest Bargain Counter in town—Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

31.—Farms and Lands

21-SECTION RANCH

For sale, reasonable price, easy terms. Fenced and good water. Located in Lea county between Lovington and Carlsbad.

PHONE 118

33.—Real Estate

FOR SALE

8 room brick veneer, modern, well located and priced to sell. Small cash payment and $45 month on balance will handle.
320 acres land, 20 miles north of Big Spring, small debt, will trade for Lubbock property if not too heavily encumbered.
City property to trade for good Plains land. Encumberance must be in good shape.

H. G. McCHESNEY

Slaton, Texas

—BARGAINS—

Houses, Land, Lots, Etc.
Buy, Sell and Trade
Houses to Rent

O. V. BAGWELL

1307 Ave. Q Phone 264

FOR SALE OR TRADE

No. 1—200 acres good land four miles south of Sweetwater on paved road, small indebtedness, trade for Lubbock property or South Plains land.
No. 2—Five labors good land all together in Cochran county, two sets good improvements, to trade for Lubbock or South Plains property.
No. 3—327 acres good land near Snyder, Texas, with only small Federal loan to trade for rough cheap land in New Mexico.

LITCHFIELD REALTY CO.

"We Hustle Always"
Rooms 8, 9 and 10 Phone
Benson Bldg. 1011
1009 1-2 Texas Ave.

INVESTORS .

Would you be interested in buying east front corner on Avenue Q, south of Broadway. Fine apartment or business site. Now improved with modern seven-room home. Write Box 999 care of Avalanche-Journal.

THE MAN

WHO GOES TO HIS OWN HOME IS THE MAN

Who really has something besides a lot of rent receipts, real satisfaction, real contentment, real pride centered about your own home.

Let me show you a perfect 160 acre farm seven miles south of the Tech college at $50 per acre on improvement plan. No cash required, ten years to pay at low interest rate.

One of these beautiful tracts for only $1000.00, $10 cash payment, 7 per cent interest, six years to pay if desired, and if you have a good clear lot priced right we might consider same on one of our tracts, and we will build you a home in Hill Crest on very easy terms.

Some good trading property, several fine farms to exchange for Lubbock business property, small hotel in Lubbock to exchange for clear real estate or good notes.

For lease, a good six-room house, all kinds of out-buildings, two windmills and wells, ten acres of land on 20th street, opposite Tech lands, ideal proposition for chicken business, trucking or dairying, would make contract for year or more at reasonable rent, also have close in five-room furnished cottage for lease, $40 per month.

R. A. McKINNEY

REALTOR
PHONE 886
1210 TEXAS AVE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33.—Real Estate



You are the Boss?—

In your own home. It is yours to arrange as fancy dictates, yours and your children's FOREVER though income cease indefinitely. The home owner is sitting on top of the world. Cottage or Chateau, it's all your own, the dearest spot on earth for you and your family.

Some REAL HOMES

Five room brick veneer, modern, and a real little doll house. Price $2750.00 and only $280 cash, balance terms. Located at 1912 29th street.

16th street. Three nice homes on this street. Priced right and terms.

1513 17th street. Just a great big old roomy house, 7 rooms, three east bedrooms, a fine old porch with a dandy large living room. Plenty of shade and fruit trees, close to school and only eight blocks from the court house. Price $4500.00, some terms.

Other Real Estate VALUES

Five acre tracts—only three or four left, ideal location—in Lubbock's future residence section. Terms that will appeal to you. An investment of your surplus or savings in one of these beats it in a savings account mighty bad. Very little cash required, and balance to suit your convenience.

We'll sell one of these five acre tracts (24) lots for less than the price of one 50 foot lot on a good residence street in Lubbock now.

We have some good farms for sale, and some instances an exchange of properties can be made. See us about these.

Also have some good South Plains farms to trade for stocks of Hardware, Dry Goods, or Groceries. These are real farms, too.

LOUIE F. MOORE

Room 2
Bush Bldg.
Office Phone
2123
Res. Phone 473

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33.—Real Estate

HEADQUARTERS

for

EQUITY SWAPS

Farms Ranches

City Property

Formerly 319 Ellis Bldg.

NOW LOCATED

Room 2, Bush Bldg.

Phone 2123

ED ALLEN

GOOD BUSINESS

J. E. GARRISON

Phone 866

WANT CAR

Will trade close in place. Look at R. 116 Ave. R. Owner at this address

Do you want to trade for drug store, wholesale oil, farms and city property near Hall county farms?

REED & CUDD

Reeves Bldg. Suite 1 Phone 2253

Real improved land near of dons and vendor's lien notes to trade for city property

W. B. POWELL

Office Hilton Hotel

Office Phone 983, Res. No. ?

YOUR CHANCE TO CASH OUT

$5,000 good vendor's lien notes, secured by well improved farm in Terry county, and 120 acres land in Arkansas, clear improved. To trade for improved land here. Will assume Federal loan

NOAH & BOOKER

Room 9 Benson Bldg Phone 1443

FOR SALE OR TRADE

3-4 town section near Lubbock, one brick residence in Lubbock. All clear. Deal with owners only. Address

BOX 202

Ralls, Texas

NEW MEXICO

FARM

FOR SALE

160 acres graded land, half in farm, well farm, well fenced, two tractors, two disc improved, 640 acres leased land, all in plows, one combine, many other farm tools. 70 head of horses, mostly work stock, 40 head cattle, dairy equipment. A pretty fair crop of some 200 acres, good grass. 600 acres sown in wheat, half of it up growing fine deep season. If interested in buying something like above, will be worth while to see it. Can be bought worth the money, and is exceptionally fine proposition. Not offered for trade on other land, but for sale. Can be handled for a cash payment of $10,000. Balance easy. Immediate possession

ELMO WALL

(OWNER)

28 Hall Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33.—Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT

Six acres at a bargain, on highway.

J. T. HALBERT

2003 Avenue J

WANTED

Large tract of land for income property, small farms for businesses and city property.

We write all kind of insurance.

REED AND CUDD

Suite 7, Brown Bldg. Phone 2230

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles For Sale

ESSEX COACH

1930 model in A-1 condition, must be sold at once. $255. Terms may can be arranged. Call

J. F. DUNKLIN

Lubbock Hotel

TWO MORE

RE-POSSESSED

CHRYSLER 72'S

1928

LEFT ON HAND

COUPE AND SEDAN

TERMS

JOE HILTON

913 Texas Avenue

WANTED

SECOND HAND

AUTOMOBILE

Will trade new electric Singer sewing machine and good residential lot in excellent West Texas city for first class car. Call—

PHONE 1374-M

CORRECTION

Due to typographical error the following ad was inserted with telephone number 1374-W. The correct number is 1374-M

RELIABLE

USED CARS

Late 1929 Model A Standard Coupe .. $325

1927 Nash two door sedan $150

1930 Model A Tudor, been driven 3,500 miles, will trade to late model heavier car.

1927 Reo truck $150

Other good values in

USED CARS

SPECIAL

VALVE

GRINDING

All 6-cylinder Cars

$6.00

All Chevrolet Sixes

$5.00

All 4-cylinder Cars

$4.00

All other overhaul and repair work in proportion. Experienced mechanics that know how. Equipment to do the job with.

P. W. WOOD'S

GARAGE

1312 Broadway Phone 2133

"Wrecker Service"

FOR SALE

Repossessed 1929 Standard Six Dodge Sedan. A bargain.

C. J. NORTON

901-02 Myrick Bldg. Phone 202

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles For Sale

WANTED—A closed car in good condition, must be a bargain, see Mrs. Carl Green at The Ready-To-Wear, Inc., Slaton, Tex.

USED CAR

3 Model "A" Fords—

$250 to $385

1929 Oldsmobile coach $625

1929 Pontiac coupe .. $485

1929 Chevrolet Coupe $400

1929 Oldsmobile coupe $550

1928 Oldsmobile coach $475

1928 Dodge sedan .. $325

1928 Chevrolet coupe .. $285

Ask us about a few re-possessings on hand. Your gain—Somebody else's loss.

DAVIS

OLDSMOBILE CO.

1105 Main St. Phone 1888

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

By virtue of an execution issued out of the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 8th day of September 1930, in favor of Miss Irma Pryor and against Odlie M. Strong and Robert E. Strong in the case of Miss Irma Pryor against Odlie M. Strong and Robert E. Strong No. 4314 in such Court, I did on the 10th day of October, 1930, at 5:33 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, as the property of Odlie M. Strong and Robert E. Strong, to-wit: Lot No. 5, in Block No. 6 Webb Addition to the City of Lubbock, in Lubbock County, Texas, and on the 4th day of November, 1930 being the first Tuesday of said month between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00 o'clock p. m. on said day at the courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title and interest of the said Odlie M. Strong and Robert E. Strong in and to said property.

Dated at Lubbock, Texas, this 10th day of October, A. D., 1930.

WADE HARDY,

Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.

By WILL ERNEST, Deputy

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Texas, Greeting:

Whereas, on the 22nd day of October, 1929, the Neches Finance Company, Inc., plaintiff in cause No. 3317, styled The Neches Finance Co. Vs. J. S. Echols, et al, recovered in the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, a judgment against the defendants, J. S. Echols, D. S. Southard, R. C. Southard, D. C. Southard, W. H. Tucker, Lloyd Craig, R. L. Craig and Hugh McMonagle for the sum of One Thousand Two Hundred Ten and 87-100 ($1210.87) with interest thereon from the 22nd day of October 1929, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum and costs of suit; and whereas the said judgment is a foreclosure of a vendor's lien on the following described property, to-wit: Lot 29 in Blk. One, College Park Addition to the Town of Lubbock, together with a lot of property which was sold under a previous Order of Sale issued to Lubbock, Texas, on the 4th day of December 1929, and whereas the judgment was rendered with $5.20 proceeds of said sale as said vendor's lien existed on the 5th day of February 1921, and it is ordered and decreed by said judgment that said property be sold at order execution in satisfaction of said judgment. And if said property shall sell for more than sufficient to pay off and satisfy said sums of money the excess should be paid over to the said defendants. But if said property should not sell for enough to pay off said sums of money the balance due shall be made as under execution, and such order of sale shall have the force and effect of a writ of possession and the officer executing same shall make a good and sufficient deed and place the purchaser of said property in possession thereof within 10 days from date of sale.

Therefore, You are hereby commanded to proceed to seize and sell the above described property as under execution and make due, good and sufficient deed and to place the purchaser of the same in possession thereof within 30 days after the day of sale, and you apply the proceeds thereof to the payment and satisfaction of said sum of Twelve Hundred One And 87-100 ($1201.87) Dollars, together with the interest that may be due thereon, and the further sum of One and 50-100 ($1.50) Dollars, costs of suit, together with your legal fees and commissions for executing this writ. And if the said property shall sell for more than sufficient to pay off and satisfy said sums of money then you are hereby directed to pay over the excess thereof to the defendants. But if you fail to find said property, or if the proceeds of such sale shall be insufficient to satisfy said judgment, then you are directed to make the money or any balance thereof remaining unpaid out of any other property of the defendant, as in case of ordinary executions.

Herein Fail Not but due return make hereof within 90 days, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, at my office in Lubbock, Texas, this 16th day of August, 1930.

FLORA ATCHISON, Clerk,

District Court, Lubbock County, Texas

By OLIVE FLUKE, Deputy

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—4 room house 1606 22nd. $18 per month.

Want good milch cows, box 171, Ropes, Texas

Nicely furnished apartment, close in. 1551 18th.

White face cows, registered, would put out on shares to responsible parties. Phone 1419-W. 1007 Ave. S.

Nicely furnished apartment, all bills paid, available 1st. 2004 9th.

Nicely furnished apartment, private entrance, utilities furnished, garage, respectable. 1912 17th. Phone 1907-J.

1 lady house to house demonstrators, pay $1 per hour if you qualify. 2 crew managers with cars. C. E. Love, 2217 13th.

3 room furnished apt. 2008 28th. All bills paid. $30.50.

German police pups for sale. 5, registered. $5 and $7.50. 1416 Main.

GIVEN ANOTHER TERM

Lloyd Fulton Gets Two More Years On Lynn Charge

TAHOKA, Oct. 25. (Special)—Lloyd Fulton, convict serving out a two year sentence in the Huntsville penitentiary for unlawfully receiving stolen property in Midland county, was given another two year term here in district court this week when he pleaded guilty to participation in the burglary of a Tahoka drug store last year.

Jim Wheelus, Lubbock, confederate of Fulton's, is now serving out a term for the burglary here, having been convicted last winter. Mrs. "Whitey" Walker, third member of the party, was given a five year suspended sentence several months ago.

JUDGE GOINS IMPROVES

FLOYDADA, Oct. 25. (Special)—Judge G. I. Goins, former Floyd county boy who is now living in Marietta, Okla., has returned to his home from a hospital at Ardmore, Okla., where he was taken for treatment. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goins, have returned home after visiting him for two weeks.

Louisiana has nearly half the total rice acreage in the United States.

Cotton Trading Is Active In Cotton Market — Livestock No Changes Made In Stock Prices — Grain Demand Is Slow in Cash Grain Market

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25 (AP)—Trading was active in cotton today for a short week-end session, and prices made new highs for the present upward movement at 10.10 for December, but most of this gain for the day was lost later on week-end realizing.

Liverpool cable in decidedly better than due and as a result the market here opened 6 to 11 points up. Although there was a slight reaction soon after the start on profit taking the market soon rallied again on reported good speculative and trade buying prices gaining 18 to 21 points compared with the previous close.

Gain Or Loss

Nearly all of this gain was later lost on realizing for over the week-end, but there was a moderate recovery at the end and the close was steady at net gains for the day of 6 to 9 points.

The census bureau reported total ginnings to October 18 at 9,252,011 running bales which was about what the trade expected.

Liverpool came in 6 to 10 points better than due and first trades gains here scarcely reflected a full response to the strength of the cables. After a slight reaction of 5 to 6 points prices rallied on good trade buying and some speculative buying and December traded up to 11.10, January to 11.23 and March to 11.47, or 1 to 21 points above the previous close.

The market eased off in the second hour on week-end realizing and lost a good part of the earlier advance but did not make new lows for the day and the tone was steady at the end with December closing at 11.00, January at 11.13 and March at 11.35, or 4 to 8 points net higher for the day on those active months.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—A continuation of the recent buying, which seemed to find encouragement in relatively steady cables and unfavorable features in the weather news, carried prices into new high ground for the present movement in cotton here today.

New December sold up to 11.14, or 20 points net higher and fully a cent a pound above the low level touched earlier in the month, but offerings increased somewhat at this figure, and there were reactions of several points in the later trading. December closed at 11.03, with the general market closing barely steady at net advances of 9 to 11 points.

The report of the census bureau showing 9,252,011 bales ginned prior to October 18 was closely in line with recent private forecasts and was not generally mentioned as a factor in this morning's market. Opinion was expressed in some quarters, that recent weather in the south might have led to the abandonment of bearish expectations of a late season increase in crop estimates, and accounted for some of the current buying.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company; Dairy Products—Bell Ice Cream company and Mistletoe Creameries; Grain—S. E. Cone Grain and Seed Company, and Cotton—Blocker Cotton company.

Prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY—

Hens, 4 lbs., and over 12c

Hens, under 4 lbs. 8c

Colored broilers and springs .. 12c

Leghorns, black-legged broilers and springs 9c

Stags 7c

Cocks 4c

No. 1 green hides 3c

Butterfat 26c

Eggs, candled, per dozen 25c

Eggs, stamped, infertile, per doz. 27c

DAIRY PRODUCTS—

Sweet cream, butterfat 40c

Sour cream, butterfat 26c

GRAIN—

Threshed milo maize ... $1.15-$1.25

Threshed kafir ..... $1.00-$1.05

Maize heads ..... $14-$17

New wheat, basis No. 1 .... 60c-70c

Corn, No. 2 white 70c-75c

Corn, No. 2 mixed 65c-70c

Sudan grass seed ..... $4.75-$5.25

COTTON—

Middling, short staple 8c-8.50c

Middling, 7-8 staple 9.50c

Lower grades 6c-7c

Lubbock Girl Dies Saturday

Funeral Services to Be Held at Post Today for Miss Juanita Hefner, School Teacher at Whitharral

Miss Juanita Hefner, 25, daughter of Mrs. S. L. Hefner, died at her home, 2216 Main street, early Saturday morning after a brief illness. Death was attributed to peritonitis.

A former student at Texas Technological college, Miss Hefner had been teaching school at Whitharral. Her school had been dismissed for the cotton picking season.

Hold Funeral Today

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church in Post. Rev. G. P. McCollom, pastor of Asbury Methodist Episcopal church here, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Ed. Thorp of the Post church. Burial will be at Post, where Miss Hefner's father was buried.

The mother, nine sisters and two brothers survive.

Sisters are: Mrs. E. L. Bridges, of Stamford, Mrs. O. M. Addison of Hale Center, Mrs. W. H. Bates, of Ropes, Mrs. C. A. Myatt of McLean, Mrs. J. A. Cooksey, of Lubbock, Mrs. L. E. Bartlett of Southland, Mrs. B. B. Jones of Slaton, Mrs. J. S. Lovelady of Brawley, California, and Mrs. O. L. Peddy of Post.

Brothers are: C. O. Hefner of Lubbock and Lloyd Hefner of Dallas.

Death of Miss Hefner marked the only gathering of all of her sisters and brothers in more than 20 years.

Bynum-Morgan funeral home will be in charge of the services.

GETS 15 INCHES

OLTON, Oct. 25—(Special)—Olton has had slightly more than 15 inches of moisture so far in 1930, R. T. Kerr, of the Olton school and local observer, reports. Total up to October 15 was 15.13 inches, as follows: January, .20; February, .00; March, .13; April, 1.40; May, .10; June, 2.85; July, 1.22; August, 2.71; September, 1.26, and October, 5.26.

BOOKS BEING AUDITED

SEMINOLE, Oct. 25. (Special)—The Gaines county commissioner's court has contracted with John S. Oglesley of Dallas for an audit of the books of the county officers. He started this week on the work.

Week-End Profit Taking Able to Make Only Minor Indentations In Exchange

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Week-end profit-taking was able to make only minor indentations of stock prices today.

The market sagged after yesterday's rally had been extended one to three points, but selling was light and the net loss of 90 leading issues was less than a full point. Sales totaled 1,162,000 shares.

Statements Ignored

For the past few months Wall Street has virtually ignored optimistic statements on the business outlook, for it learned with some chagrin, just how premature prophecies can be. However, the fact the depression has run for so long aligns the time element on the side of a turn, and hence the views of the steel executives and others on the prospects for improvement found readier listeners.

Two or three weak spots developed in the stock list. J. I. Case broke 13 points to a new low of rumors of new financing and at the day's minimum of 115 1-8 was selling at the lowest price in four years. Recovery was fractional. International Harvester dropped 3 points and Monigomery Ward lost a point to 19 5-8 also a new low.

After an irregularly higher opening, the market ran along on a higher scale throughout the first hour. U. S. Steel touched 182 1-8, up nearly 2 points, and there were rallies of a point in American Can, Du Pont, Anaconda, Houston Oil, American Water Works, Consolidated Gas, Atchison, Erie, New York Central and others.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of the county clerk, Friday, October 24. Compiled by Wilson Abstract company, 904 Thirteenth street.

Maple Wilson et al to D. N. Leaverton, lot 3, block 68, McCrummen second addition.

Maple Wilson to Mrs. Caroline Rice, lot 16, block 27, Overton addition.

Dora Allen et mar to Earl E. Fate, lot 15, block 1, Paul M. Crouch subdivision of blocks 15-16, Roberds and McWhorter addition.

R. B. Green et ux to L. G. Powers, southeast quarter, section 36, block 29.

Courts

NINETY-NINTH DISTRICT COURT

First National bank in Lubbock vs. J. L. Langston, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT

Montgomery Ward and Co. vs. A. L. Stovall, suit on account, transferred from Tarrant county.

One swindling charge filed.

New Autos Registered

B. E. Wilson, of Slaton, Chevrolet coupe.

Mrs. Beulah G. James, of Lubbock, Chevrolet coupe.

J. E. Kelly, of Slaton, Ford delivery truck.

Births Registered

Son, Edwin Hiram, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter Black, of Brownfield, October 20.

Daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn B. Hunt of Lubbock, October 22.

Daughter, Etta Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Johnson, of Lubbock, October 22.

Son, Wallace, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, of Lubbock, October 22.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Blythe, of Lubbock, October 24.

Use of chemically preserved lumber is being urged as an aid to forest conversation.

Livestock

MIDDLEWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Livestock trade around the eleven market circuit this week was featured by fluctuation in prices. Cattle broke sharply early in the week but later moderate activity developed on beef steers and yearlings with most reporting early losses recovered. Fed steers and yearlings at several centers are closing with a moderate advance. Chicago scored 13.50 on choice yearling steers and realized 12.50 on finished heavy steers. Stocker and feeder classes were on a steady to 25 lower basis with country demand fairly broad. Aggregate receipts were estimated at 305,500 as compared with 373,200 last week and 330,188 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hogs were sharply lower the fore part of the week, but there was a reaction later with part of the early decline recovered. Current quotations are unevenly steady to 50 lower as compared with a week ago. On Friday's market Chicago had a top of 9.90. Total offerings of around 436,900 were 36,000 heavier than last week and 87,000 short of a year ago.

Fat lambs after advancing 50 or more early in the week closed dull at values 25-50 lower than last week. Aged stock retained part of the early gains. Supply numbered around 296,400 against 417,-039 last week and 555,302 the same week a year ago.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 (AP)—No change was made in livestock prices here today. The supply was light and consisted of plain and common cattle.

One load of light common grass steers sold at 5.35. A few yearlings and heifers sold from 5.50 to 7.00. A few butcher cows sold at 4.00 with cutter cows around 3.75.

Packers paid steady prices for about three loads of calves, one at 5.50 and two at 6.00.

Hogs were directs to packers and values were steady.

No sheep changed hands.

COTTON COMES IN

More Than 2,100 Bales Taken In By Brownfield Co-Op

BROWNFIELD, Oct. 25.—More than 2,100 bales of cotton have been handled so far this year by the Texas Cotton Cooperative association office in Brownfield, B. E. McWilliams, receiver, announced.

Several hundred bales have been handled this week. With the coming of fair weather an increase in cotton picking will come and there will be more brought to town.

MEETING POSTPONED

LAMESA, Oct. 25. (Special)—The West Texas Sheriff Association's convention, scheduled for last Thursday and Friday at Brady, has been postponed until the second Friday in February of next year, according to Mrs. Joe L. Ray, Dawson County sheriff and secretary of the body.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 (AP)—Demand was slow in cash grain here today. Prices were nominal. There was no export business.

Prices bid and asked basis delivered Texas common points, freight paid, were as follows:

Wheat, No. 1 hard milling, any protein, 87 @ 88.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 90 @ 91; No. 2 white 92 1-2 @ 93 1-2; No. 2 yellow 92 1-2 @ 93 1-2.

Oats, No. 2 white 46 @ 46 1-2; No. 2 red 90 @ 92.

Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo 1.68 @ 1.70; No. 2 white kaffir 1.38 @ 1.40.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Forecasts of a huge enlargement of wheat production this season in Argentina and Australia pulled grain values downward today regardless of Argentine reports of rust.

Closing quotations on wheat were weak at virtually the day's bottom level, 3-4 to 1 3-8c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 3-4 to 1 1-8c down, oats 1-8 to 3-8c off and provisions varying from 10c setback to a rise of 5c.

Export Disappointing

Export business in North American wheat today was again a disappointment, and was described as consisting of "just an occasional load."

Corn and oats prices went lower with wheat, notwithstanding that today's purchases of corn here available for immediate use were the largest in some time. The majority of corn traders appeared reluctant to buy future deliveries pending further evidence as to what to expect about the size of the coming movement of the corn crop.

Provisions averaged lower, responsive to downturns in quotations on grain.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, December 77 1-8 @ 77 3-4, 80 1-8 @ 80 1-4; March 81 3-4 @ 82; May 82 1-8 @ 82 1-4. Corn, December, 76 1-8, 76 1-4 @ 76 3-8; March (bids) 78; May 80 5-8, 80 3-4; @ 82 5-8.

RANGE IS IMPROVED

SEMINOLE, Oct. 25. (Special)—Range conditions for Gaines county are beginning to show decided improvement following rains in October that averaged from one to three inches. Grass was short but now promises to be enough for fall pasture, stockmen say.

Schwab Sees Greatest Era Of Prosperity

Steel Head Declares U. S. To Enjoy The Greatest Period Of Prosperity When Business Returns

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Charles M. Schwab told the American Iron and Steel institute Friday that when the business revival comes, as come it must, "it will bring to this country a larger measure of prosperity than the American people have ever before known." He looks forward to 1932 as "another record year."

He said the "levelheaded way in which business in general has weathered the current recession "is most assuring and shows the underlying foundations of its structure are sound.

"Some are inclined to think, because business pauses from time to time in its forward course, that our natural optimism has somehow been tricked," Mr. Schwab said. "At the first signs of recession the timid become pessimistic. Assurance gives way to uncertainty and fear. Those with faith and courage based upon known facts refuse to accept this philosophy; they recognize that such pauses make for sounded progress. It is only in a stagnant civilization that changes do not occur."

LAMESA SENIORS ELECT

LAMESA, Oct. 25. (Special)—At a recent meeting of the Senior Class of the Lamesa High School, Alvin Carroll was elected president. The class this year is composed of 88 boys and 48 girls.



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"I still Get A Thrill"
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22537—A "Body and Soul"
"Something To Remember You By"
Leo Reisman and His Orchestra

23007—A "Band Box Shuffle"
"New Vine Street Blues"
Bennie Moten's Kansas City Orchestra

23008—A "I Don't Mind Walkin' In The Rain"
"I'll Be A Friend With Pleasure"
Bix Beiderbecke and His Orchestra

23011—A "Passing Time With Me"
"What's The Use of Living Without You"
King Oliver and His Orchestra

22523—A "High Powered Mama"
"In the Jail House Now, No. 2"
Jimmie Rodgers

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The Week Beginning
October 26 is

Drapery Week

at

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Now Dress Your Windows For Fall

Fall is a season of newness and with the prospect of a long indoors season homemakers are planning new interiors.

Nowhere is a change more apparent than in window decorations and Hemphill-Wells present everything that is new, smart and cheerful in curtains and drapery.

Just, now we are especially well prepared to supply your every Drapery need. Stocks are complete in every detail and prices are very reasonable.

Make it a point to see this interesting display this week.

Drapery Damask

In Brocades and Stripes in appropriate shades of blue, rose, mulberry and gold and black. All 50 inch width materials priced per yard from—

85c to $3.75

Crewel Embroidery

Is shown in a variety of beautiful colorings and patterns all with natural colored Linen Backgrounds with nobs of high colors. This smart drapery material is to be had in either 36 inch or 50 inch widths, priced per yard from—

85c to $4.45

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Here you will find an unlimited array of patterns and colorings of this most popular and widely used material, in linen or linen finishes in bright floral or more subdued patterns all full 36 inches wide, priced per yard from—

50c to $1.50

Lace Panels
45 Inches Wide

Lace Panels are extensively used in modern drapery and from this assortment you can choose either Rayon finishes or heavy embroidered Imported Nets with tailored hems or fringed bottoms, in Ecru, Creme or Natural shades, priced per Panel—

$1.75 to $3.95

Bedroom Panels

Embroideried Marquesette Panels are shown in Ecru, Green and Pink in several different and interesting designs. Panels have found a wide exceptance in their convenience and beauty. Priced as separate panels range from—

69c to $4.85

Marquesette Ruffled Crisscross Curtains with Tiebacks are to be had in Ecru, Green, Pink, Maize White and Cream number with colored edging. These are priced per pair from—

$1.25 to $2.95

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Right Of Way Still Delayed

Members Of Jury Of View Inspect Route To Shallowater; Two-Thirds Of Needed Land Secured

Members of a jury of view to inspect and fix a valuation on land needed for state highway No. 7 between Lubbock and Shallowater and also to locate stakes for the proposed route through Shallowater, visited the place Saturday.

Report of the jury, composed of John F. Turner, Walter Kittrell and Baird Penney, will be made to the commissioner's court probably Monday.

Road Surveyed

State surveyors accompanied L. C. Denton, commissioner, to Shallowater where they surveyed the road through the town in order to set stakes for the grading lines. A representative of the state highway department accompanied the commissioner.

"We have been at work on the securing of the right-of-way about 20 days," Mr. Denton explained. "I think we have secured about two-thirds of the necessary land.

"It may be necessary for the commissioners to condemn the land needed for the right-of-way. The commissioners meet with the viewers next Saturday to make settlement with property owners."

Twenty feet is needed for the road to make it come up to state specifications of 100 feet in width. Present road is 80 feet wide. The highway follows the Santa Fe right-of-way through the entire length in this county and the additional width of land comes from property owners.

TAX SUITS ARE FILED

More Than 50 Suits Filed In Hale County

(By Staff Correspondent)

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 25.—More than 50 suits against delinquent taxpayers for failure to pay their taxes, have been filed in district court. Miss Della Ansley, clerk, announces. The suits are to be heard before Judge Charles Clement at the January term.

Last fall the county commissioner's court made a contract with Alvin S. Hill of Amarillo for collection of these amounts of delinquent taxes.

Underworld Vernacular Puzzling

Even Lubbock Police Department Acquainted With The Slang Of Underworld; Varies In Various Sections

"Why'd I cop a pair uv strides and take it on the lam?" an anxious youth asked officers asked officers who arrested him. A person not versed in language of the underworld, but typically American in slang usage, probably would have asked, "Why should I swipe a pair of pants and beat it?"

Only the more common and widely used bits of underworld and police vernacular seem to have penetrated West Texas, a section which contributed to the colorful vocabulary of the cattle ranges and the oil fields.

No Explanation Necessary

Recently, such terms as "put on the spot," taken for a ride," "stool pigeon," "double cross," "bootleg," and "racket" have been recognized here and usage is sufficiently widespread to make an explanation unnecessary. Dictonaries already in Lubbock stores define "racket" as an illegal occupation, as well as a noise.

Fingerprinting recently was introduced into the Lubbock police department and photographing of suspects probably will follow as the city law enforcement division expands. Thus, part of those arrested will be "printed" and "mugged."

"Floater" Common

"Floater" is often used to describe the rabble of the oil fields and footloose vagrants "picked up" in town. Some are "mugged" and "printed" to be identified as having "flown the coop," or escaped from jail. The discovery may result in their being sent to the "big house," the penitentiary.

A worthless check is called a "hot check" by Lubbock officers. Paradoxically, "cold check" is used in some cities in a like sense, as well as "wooden check" and "rubber check."

"Squeal on me and you'll burn with me," one criminal may warn another, substance of the threat being that if the first tells what he knows about the speaker they both will be executed in the electric chair.

Negro "Jigaboo" Up North

A Texan usually calls a negro "a coon" or "a nigger." Farther north, "jigaboo" often is used.

Few persons not "in on the know" would understand a request such as: "Listen, junker, woncha gimmie your joint? That square John says the bulls is watchin' him and he won't lemme take a needle up the line. He thinks I'll squawk."

And a reply: "You're only joy poppin'. Besides, what would your skirt think about it? You don't need no bang."

Translated: "Junker" is one addicted to a drug habit, also known as a "dope" or "dopie." "Joint" is a hypodermic needle, also referred to as a "hypo." A "square John" is a narcotic dealer who is not a dope addict himself. "Bulls" are policemen, also called "jiggers." "Up the line" is home. "Squawk" is to give information under pressure, similar to "squeal," "snitch" and "talk" of the underworld. A person just beginning to use narcotics is "joy popping" and his "skirt" a of course, his woman. A "bang" is a "shot" or injection.

A complete compilation of slang used by the criminal element would include hundreds, perhaps thousands, of words. Shades of meaning vary in different sections and rackets.

Saloon Still Used

"Speak easy," "liquor joint," are comparatively common terms here. "Blind pig" is used, particularly in the Great Lakes region, for the same purpose. The term saloon stul is used, along with the newer names, in New York and New Jersey.

"Confidence game," a trick for extorting money from the gullible, and a derivitive, "con man," are used commonly here as elsewhere throughout the country.

"Con men" in some sections also are called "dukes" or "dukers." "Stem" is used in this relation as the street which the "dukers" are "working."

A "fence" is a "go between" for disposition of stolen goods. A gang robs a warehouse, turns its loot over to a "fence," who disposes of it for a percentage of the receipts.

More than one "fence" has been "put on the spot," shot down without an opportunity to fight back, because some on believed he had kept more than his share.

"Bagman" is commonly applied, particularly in the east, to a collector of "protection money" in cities having corrupt administrations. The "big shot" is the man who controls the city machinery, although in some instances he holds no office.

To "frisk" is to search a man, feeling the body lines particularly for a gun, knife or blackjack.

That only a small part of underworld vernacular is used commonly in West Texas possibly is an indication that the modern criminal element, better equipped and more closely knit in organization than many police departments, has not invaded this section to any marked extent.

Colorful language, from "sunfish" and "swaller himself" to "maverick" and "rustler", is more of West Texas, of its history and tradition.

Farmers In Lynn Are Sowing Wheat

TAHOKA, Oct. 25. (Special)—Seed wheat totaling eight hundred bushels has been distributed to Lynn county farmers by the Red Cross through Ray E. Shaver, county farm agent, and C. C. Williams, secretary of the Tahoka chamber of commerce. The wheat is part of that apportioned to West Texas counties in the dry area. Many farmers of Lynn county are sowing small acreages of wheat for winter and spring pasturage, a large percentage of the planting seed having been made available by the Red Cross. From four to ten bushels have been allowed each applicant by the organization.

While a majority of Lynn county farmers will have enough feed to carry them through the winter and spring, there are many in dry sections of the east and northeast part of the county who raised practically no feed at all. With the recent rains that have covered the entire county amounting to from two to three inches and the usual winter rains wheat is expected to grow off well for grazing here this year, farmers believe.

Very few farmers are selling surplus feed, but are holding it for emergency or for an anticipated raise in price later.

GOOD OLD TURKEYS!

J. B. Day, Seagraves Man, To Cash In On Bird Crop

SEAGRAVES, Oct. 25.—J. B. Day, a farmer living near town, is not much worried about the semi-crop failure at his place.

Mr. Day has 300 big fat turkeys on his place and he expects to make a cleanup for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade.

So far this year the feed crop on the Day place has not been enough to make it worth while to gather much of it. He is using the crop for roughage mostly. But the turkeys will bring him a good cash money crop, he says.

Four Private Schools In Lubbock Offering Early Education To Children

Kiddies From Three To Seven Can Be Learning Now

FOUR private schools in Lubbock offer training for children ranging in age from three and one-half years through seven.

One of the group caters to children of four years, only; another prefers that no child shall be under five years in age; one carries work through the second grade.

The Schools

These schools are the kindergartens of the city, some of which offer first and second grade work. They are conducted by Mrs. W. E. Baskin, 1506 Avenue O; Mrs. Gus Niblack, 1618 9th street; Mrs. C. P. Hotson, 2422 21st street, and Mrs. Raymond Allen, 2208 14th street. Each school is in the home of the conductress.

The general aim of each kindergarten is the same: That of preparing the child for his regular schooling. Very little or no reading or writing is taught in any of them, while paper cutting, color work, games, rhytim exercises, sewing and other such training are designed to teach good citizenship, the ability to coordinate their hands and brains and ethics.

Keeps Work Going

Mrs. Niblack has been conducting a kindergarten in Lubbock longer than any of the other three. Her school started several years ago when her little girl was of the kindergarten age and was an outgrowth of the training that Mrs. Niblack was offering to this child and neighborhood children. The first school lasted for five months but the school today lasts for the regular nine months of the public school terms.

Previous to the opening of her school here, Mrs. Niblack had put in public schools and had been at the head of the training school at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, for four years.

Taught Many Subjects

In her school today the children are taught nature lore, stories, rhythm; the work and play with words in an effort to motivate reading and, if they are ready for reading, they are taught this too.

"I never crowd my children or require that they start reading at any particular age," she explains. She prefers children of 5 years or more and watches the methods that are being employed in public schools in an effort to prepare her pupils better for public school work. Mrs. Niblack's school is conducted of mornings in her home.

Primary Work Offered

Primary work is offered by Mrs. Baskin, particularly, for that group of youngsters who have reached six years of age and yet are not old enough to enter the public schools. This group of children comes to her home for instruction of afternoons from 1 until 3:30 o'clock and her kindergarten is conducted of mornings from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Regular first grade instruction, such as children receive in the public schools, is offered the first graders in her school.

Play Is Theme

Exercises of the kindergarten division are all in the theme of play—as they are in the other kindergartens here. There is a rythm period during which there are exercises to music teaching the children coordination of muscles and giving them physical exertion. The children work with color and objects of various sizes and shapes to learn form and, although they are not taught reading, they keep a record book of their year's work. The children have a lunch period in the middle of the morning.

Mrs. Baskin's is one of the oldest schools in the city as she has been conducting it for several years. She takes children ranging in age through four, five and six years.

Classes Meet 3 Hours

Some of the pupils in Mrs. Allen's school are taking second grade work and her primary children are as young as three and one-half years. Her classes meet for three hours during the mornings and some of the children return of afternoons for special instruction in handwork, art, woodwork and such things.

Although she has children in the primary grades, her specialty is kindergarten training and she offers training in paper cutting, color work, clay modeling, sewing and rhythm, employing play methods and songs in her work. In her school children are classed according to ability rather than age and she attempts to offer training in accordance with this rating.

Takes Special Work

Mrs. Allen received her training in a number of different states after having finished her first course at Ada, Okla. This summer she took special work in California.

Because she was particularly anxious to have her four-year-old daughter in a citizenship class with children of an approximate age, Mrs. Hotson has started her school here this winter for four-year-olds.

The Froebellion system of training is used by Mrs. Hotson, who came here recently from Boston, where she has been teaching kindergarten work and studying.

Her school is open during the three morning hours. The children are taught no reading but through employing various materials and objects learn coordination of muscles, colors, and such things. There are periods in the school devoted to rhythm and citizenship is stressed.

SUCCEEDS HUSBAND

Mrs. Swan Elected To Post Of Loan Association

TAHOKA, Oct. 25. (Special)—Mrs. Thelma Swan, widow of E. M. Swan who died last week, has been elected by directors of the organization to succeed her husband as secretary of the Lynn County Federal Farm Loan Association. The local branch is said to have one of the best records of any in West Texas.

NOTICE
of
REMOVAL
of
HUB MOTOR CO.
from
1112 Main St.
to
919 Texas Ave.
Old Location of Joe Hilton Co.

We Appreciate

—the continued growth we have enjoyed for seven years in Lubbock. We have tried to make our firm stand out as one handling merchandise of quality—hardware that would give service and last long after the price was forgotten.

We will, this week, make an announcement of four household necessities that will meet the demands of today for QUALITY, SERVICE and PRICE.

If you are interested in a Radio, Electric Refrigerator, Vacuum Sweeper or Washing Machine, wait and watch for our announcement. Having given careful consideration to all these new lines of merchandise, we take pride in being able to secure the agency for these nationally known products which we think are the best of all makes—let us show you.

Nislar Hardware Co.

North Side The Square Phone 105

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains!"

The Sout' Plains Own Newspaper

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Section Two
Women's News
Editorial, Comics,
General News

VOL. 5, NO. 7 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1930 — AP MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Many Parties Are Given In Spite Of College Exodus

Two-Color Hats Smart



THE two-color hat is smart for winter wear. A bow and bandeau of soft almond green and a flare and crown of very delicate brown felt distinguish this Florence Walton hat which is worn by Madamoiselle Muratore, daughter of the famous opera singer.

Buffet Supper And Bridge Party Given For La Novia

Meeting of AAUW Group Is Planned To Be November 7

The first fall meeting for the International Relations group that is sponsored by the American Association of University Women is to be conducted at 4 p. m. on November 7 and regular meetings will be conducted thereafter on the first Friday afternoon of each month.

This announcement was made by the chairman, Miss Jonnie McCrery. Any women who wish to join this circle for the winter may do so through communicating with Miss McCrery, who is a member of the home economics faculty at Texas Technological college.

Even though one is not eligible to membership in the A. A. U. W., she may join one of the study circles, Miss McCrery pointed out.

The meetings for the winter will be conducted in the home management house on the campus of Texas Technological college. The program for the first meeting is to be on "International Relations and Public Opinion."

TELL GHOST TALES

Miss Myrtis Gibbons Party Hostess Friday

Following the regular party diversions, lights were turned low and ghost stories were told Friday evening when Miss Myrtis Gibbons entertained several friends in her home at 2322 8th street.

Those who attended were Misses Allene Huston, Florence Eunice Barrett, Clara Stanley, Lorena Bains, Maybelle Headstream, Jewell Bains, Edith Earnest, Irma Dell Bains, Messrs. Paul Cargile, Walter Stanley, Davis Vaughn, Oliver Keesee, Aubrey Stanley, Lanham Bains, Weldon Smith, Homer Cargile, Mr. and Mrs. David Dallis, Mrs. Callie Elliott.

Hewitts Hosts To Members Of Club

Husbands of members of the Thursday Bridge club were special guests Friday evening at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hewitt in their home at 2218 Avenue U.

The Hallowe'en appointments were supplemented with chrysanthemums in the entertaining rooms.

Guests and members who attended were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey J. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Howard, Mrs. L. C. Johnston, of Ashville, North Carolina.

High scores in bridge were made by Mrs. Johnston and Mr. Hewitt and second high scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. McClellan.

ABOUT BAKED APPLES

Apples baked in a covering of maple syrup have a rich flavor which relieves the monotony of the usual baked fruit.

Messrs. And Mesdames W. D. Benson And Dwight Hale Entertain Club Members On Friday Evening

A buffet supper and bridge party was the courtesy extended by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hale and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benson, jr., to members and guests of La Novia Bridge club Friday evening at the home of the former hosts, 1911 25th street.

Mrs. Benson presided at the dining table which was covered with lace over pink and centered with a low bowl of yellow chrysanthemums. Yellow candles placed in silver holders were placed at the corners.

The color motif of yellow and pink was emphasized at four tables arranged for playing bridge.

High score favors went to Marlin R. Smith, jr., and Mrs. Lorenz Ellis for club members and Mrs. Jerome Merrell made high score for guests, Low score prize went to Mrs. Frank Griffith.

Other guests were Lorenz Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunt, Frank Griffith, Jerome Merrell and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Waters.

Mrs. Kennedy New Society President

Thursday afternoon La Cenacienta club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Herbert Stubbs, 2003 28th street, with sewing as the diversion.

Election of officers was held with Mrs. I. F. Kennedy elected president; Mrs. J. B. Galland, vice-president; Mrs. H. B. Bryan, jr., secretary; Mrs. R. L. Clinkscales, reporter.

Mesdames E. E. Swindell and Wilfred Bates were received as new members. Mrs. Irvin Gurlack was a visitor.

Others present were Mesdames George Brewer, J. B. Morrisset and C. M. Traylor.

IN ALL-DAY MEETING

First Baptist Circle Is To Meet At Jordans

An all-day meeting of Circle 1 in the First Baptist Women's Missionary society is to be conducted tomorrow with Mrs. B. T. Jordan, 2508 21st street, beginning at 11:30 o'clock in the morning. This announcement followed a social calendar announcement for an afternoon meeting of the group.

SANDERS AID MEETS

Mrs. C. A. Bickley Is Speaker Friday Afternoon

Mrs. C. A. Bickley conducted the Bible lesson Friday afternoon when the Sanders Aid society met with Mrs. Stephen A. Claye in her home at 207 Avenue H.

Those who attended were Mesdames R. E. Blanton, W. L. Brady, J. R. Jeter, F. A. White, W. R. White, A. N. Murphey, Claye and Bickley.

Approaching Hallowe'en Season Seen In Social Events

Old-World To Play Part In Celebrations

Many Church And Social Groups Plan Affairs In Keeping With The Spirit Of Hallowe'en

By MARGARET TURNER
Of The Woman's Staff

WHEN the prying old snaggled-toothed witch, wearing her high peaked hat rides her fiery broomstick steed sweeping the skies, and stops a second to stir fortunes in her caldron of mirth; when wide-owls hoot an evening serenade and velvet bats dart this way and that between rafters; when skeletons leave closets to walk abroad—then it is Hallowe'en.

Next Friday evening comes the time when spirits roam the world at will and the "goblins will git you if you don't watch out."

This is the eve on which scarecrows in the fields seem to wave ominous arms as they guard pumpkins that have avoided being made into jack-o-lanterns; this is night that hooded figures hurry scurry along the streets and frighten late shoppers.

Don't Be Surprised

One must not be surprised to hear a tap, tap, tap at the wall at midnight as prank players will likely be at the age-old fun of "tick-tack", or be unprepared to find the fence gone in the early morning light, and one may fall over a carpenter's horse as he reaches for the morning paper.

Hallowe'en, the name popularly given to the eve or vigil of All Hallows has long been consecrated to harmless fireside reveries. In England and Scotland old tales were told of the possibility of a girl seeing her future lover were she to arise at midnight and look in the mirror over her left shoulder, lighting her vision with a candle.

Other countries have their particular customs for this night of autumn. Children try to bite swinging apples in doorways or bobbing ones in tubs and window cases bear lighted jack-o-lanterns.

Have Significance

To some people the Hallowe'en colors of orange and black had a special significance the former representing the harvest. The latter color is said to drive away the evil spirits.

With this abundance of legends and color several groups are planning parties for the week while many hostesses have used the motif since the early part of the month.

Young people of the First Methodist church will attend open house this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the parlor of the educational building.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will attend a bridge and forty-two party tomorrow night and this motif will be used.

College students and young people of various churches of the city have planned social occasions for the week and in each instance the Hallowe'en motif will be favored. Among these affairs which are already scheduled are a party for Presbyterian students which is to be held Tuesday evening.

On Mystery Hike

The group will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock and leave from there for a mystery hike, later cooking their supper over a gypsy fire. There is to be a Methodist Hi-League party, also, on this evening.

On Friday evening the Intermediate group of the First Presbyterian church will attend a party at the church under the supervision of Mrs. W. B. Price.

Two functions will be in progress at the First Methodist church on this evening as members of the Junior department will meet in the basement at 7:30 o'clock and the senior department and their friends will attend a party in costume.

Saturday the Christian Endeavor members of the First Presbyterian church are to be guests at a party under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Davidson.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Marie Panther And Inez Law Entertain Friends

Marie Panther and Inez Law were joint hostesses at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening in the home of the latter, 1302 Avenue F.

The colors of orange and black were used in games which were played, and featured in the refreshment course passed at the close of the evening.

Those present were Ina Mae Cobb, Grace Emerson, Allen Law, Nollie Emerson, Georgia Barkham, Doris Mullins, and Robert Karnegay, Julius Chandler, Dalton Blagg, Curtis Scharnberg, Allen McCrummen, Maurice Snyder and Max Lee Fann.

Black And White Rules The Mode, Except In The Out-Of-Doors; Somber Tones Dominate Broadway

Lively Colors Found In "Open Spaces" Expert Says

BY BETSY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—There is so much black or white, or black and white, in the big city these days that it is a real pleasure to go to the country and see some lively colors.

At the recent Ensign Steeplechase at Bedford Hills, N. Y., and the Monmouth County Hunt, lively colors and fancy fabrics made the scene gay. Among the gayest was Mrs. Langhorn Gibson, on whose estate the former meet was held. For the races, she wore an arresting jockey shirt of striped satin, a regulation jockey cap and breeches.

Natalie Convert sponsored a jacket suit and turban of a new autumn colored tweed flecked with color in a broken plaid design that was ultra smart. Dorothea Morrell wore a gay green checked tweed with a smart little matching beret with winged ribbon trim.

Gray Popular Too

At the Red Bank meet there was a noticeable amount of white trimming dark clothes. Matilda Ellsworth wore one of the smart outfits, a novelty tweed with white pique trim. Attending the hunt with her was Mary C. Whitney whose trim ankles were dressed for chilly air with short sox atop her silk hose and Prince of Wales laced oxfords.

The vogue for gray, in the soft bluish tones, extends to the great outdoors. Little Virginia Feigenspan wears a smart blue gray coat, jodphurs and hat, and a gray silk shirt and figured tie.

The most luxurious black-white evening costumes have graced several recent threatrical openings. At Jane Cowl's "Twelfth Night", the Gene Tunneys entertained guests at a box party and every woman in the party wore black. Mrs. Tunney's gown was a formally cut velvet, with a three-quarters coat topping it collared in white fox.



MISS Mary C. Whitney, left of New York, and Miss Matilda C. Ellsworth, of Bernardsville, N. J., here are shown as they appeared at the fifth annual meetin of the Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association at Red Bank, N. J.

At the opening of Pierre's which drew a brilliant social gathering, innumerable women wore glamorous black gowns. Mrs. Leonard Cushing's black velvet wrap, atop a black gown, had an exquisite standing collar and bell sleeves of ermine.

Back From Paris

Lunching at the Colony the other noon, Mrs. Franklyn L. Hutton wore a little black velvet peplum suit with the softest of white chiffon blouses that was stunning. Her velvet turban had a bow on one side and a small but utterly ravishing diamond clip on the other. The same day I passed Mrs. Bullseley L. Wells walking down Park Avenue in a distinctive torteur dress of ostrich feather woolen with a soft cowl neckline with a touch of real lace in front.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., was once more returning from France gowned handsomely in black. When she landed on the Bremen, she wore all black, except her hosiery and gloves, which were a deep beige. Lady Mendl, arriving on the Ile de France, on the other hand, is wearing the new dark toned hosiery that is an off-black, looks stunning with black suede footgear and is what Paris is mad about.

Mrs. Jock Whitney has several stunning figured gowns in her trousseau. She wore a particularly enchanting one to the opening of "Three's A Crowd," a figured faille taffeta in delicate pastel tones, made in quaint basque fashion. She has a dinner gown of reds and gold that is enchanting with her chestnut hair and the exotic long gold earrings she wears.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Is Won Over To Black While In Paris

Townspeople Attend Fetes Of Week-End

Three Days Of This Week Will Offer Opportunity To Local Matrons To Have Social Affairs

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Woman's Editor

ALTHOUGH the usual round of week-end collegiate activities did not take place in Lubbock because of the exodus of so many young people to Fort Worth for the Tech-T. C. U. football game, townspeople have entered into a number of socialities lately.

Forecasts of events for the coming seven days indicate that this week will be one of the merriest of the season, particularly with the youngsters, because of the Hallowe'en festivities. Regular fourth week events have been scheduled for the first two days of the week but Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, which are the fifth such days for October, have allowed occasion for purely social events among matrons of the city.

In addition to week-end parties given for clubs, there were parties on Friday and Saturday given by Mesdames W. M. Craig and W. H. Abbitt, both of whom are wives of faculty men at Texas Technological college. The parties were given at Mrs. Craig's home, 2321 18th street, and bridge was played on each afternoon.

Bridge parties on Friday and Saturday nights were attended by members of the Cotters and 1921 Bridge clubs; La Novia members were guests at a supper and bridge in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hale; the 1930-42 club played bridge on Friday evening, and members of the Thursday Bridge followed a regular party on Thursday afternoon with an affair for their husbands Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith were hosts to the 1921 Bridge in their home Friday evening.

Diversion, other than bridge, was enjoyed at parties given on Friday afternoon for the Kongenial Klan and the 1930 Friendship club and on the same afternoon, members of the Friday Needle society assembled in regular session.

A calendar of social events for the coming week includes dances, bridge, luncheons and other affairs of an entirely social nature to be given by city matrons, and young people.

The Hallowe'en appointments of black and orange are predominating in decorations for parties at this time, although there is an occasional affair carrying a forecast of Thanksgiving. Refreshment menus are reflections of the cooler days. The refreshing ices of summer have been replaced with steaming coffees and teas, while pumpkin pies, wholesome salads and sandwiches, or suppers and luncheons, have displaced the light dishes of hot weather.

The colorful chrysanthemums and dahlias of fall blend with the yellows and browns of party color schemes lend tone to entertaining suites.

Mrs. R. A. Mills is entertaining with a bridge luncheon this week, a trio of hostesses, Mesdames A. T. Biggers, Carl Slaton and Milton Jones, are inviting friends to play bridge Friday afternoon at the Hilton, and numerous Hallowe'en affairs for clubs and social groups have been planned. Two clubs at Texas Technological college, the D. F. D. and Wranglers, announced dances for the week-end.

Officers Elected At Affair Friday For Social Group

Officers were elected Friday afternoon in the Kongenial Klan when a party was given in the A. B. Ellis home at 1802 Avenue O. Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. R. B. Smith were hostesses for the party.

Mrs. George R. Bean was elected president of the group, Mrs. G. B. Walden was elected secretary and Mrs. W. C. Rylander was elected reporter for the organization.

Various games furnished entertainment Friday afternoon and refreshments were passed to Mesdames A. M. Nall, K. Carter, Rylander, Walter Ames, Bean, Walden, R. G. Odom, W. W. Campbell, Horace Scott, D. M. Stalnaker, C. L. Adams and H. W. Brown.

Lynn P-T.A. Is New Society

Dr. Paul W. Horn, Mrs. A. C. Surman Speak At Meetings Of Tahoka Parent-Teacher Association

TAHOKA, Oct. 25.—(Special)—Organization has been completed here of a Parent-Teacher association, which the members hope to make one of the livest organization of its kind on the South Plains. Though the club is less than a month old, talks have been heard from Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and Mrs. A. C. Surman, Post, president of the Fourteenth District P.-T. A.

New officials of the organization are: Mrs. J. H. Powell, president; Mrs. Raymond Weathers, vice president; Mrs. A. B. Swan, recording secretary; Mrs. W. O. Henderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. B. Howell, treasurer; Mrs. C. B. Townes, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Henry Maasen, chairman of the membership committee.

Membership Campaign For B. And P. W. Club Is Started

Local Artist Is Accorded Honor

Mrs. Chester A. Hubbard, of 1815 Avenue K, has been asked to become a member of the Palette and Chisel club of San Antonio and exhibit paintings in the Milliam Galleries which are conducted semi-annually, according to word received yesterday by Mrs. Hubbard. The next exhibit is to be held November 28, 29, 30 and December 1.

A tea is to be held on the opening date to which Mrs. Hubbard has been extended an invitation also.

Jose Harpa is an honorary member of the Pallette and Chisel club. Only members may exhibit work in the galleries.

Mrs. Hubbard has received considerable recognition in Texas this fall as an artist.

Guests Are Invited To Dinner And Program On Friday At Hotel Lubbock; Special Program Heard

A talk by Miss Ruth McCormick on "Why Join a Business and Professional Women's club" featured a dinner program for the local B. and P. W. society Friday evening at Hotel Lubbock.

This dinner was a special occasion as it celebrated locally the national campaign of Business and Professional Women's clubs to increase memberships. Mrs. J. J. Smelser, local chairman of the movement, presided during the dinner and program and each member who attended brought a prospective member as a guest.

Gave Reasons

In her talk, Miss McCormick gave a number of reasons for belonging to the Lubobck B. and P. W. club. She said that it gave her business prestige and an opportunity to work for civic projects, and that her membership card served as an introduction to outstanding business and professional women in every section of the country.

In addition to Miss McCormick's talk, Mrs. Samuel J. Rider sang a solo. Hallowe'en appintments were used on the dinner table.

Members who attended the affair were Misses Edna Engle, Ruth McCormick, Hazel Millard, Margaret Mallard, Agatha Gore, Mesdames Ruby Buchan Gilbert, Blanche Dysart, Smelser, Lena McElroy, E. B. Hinds, J. W. Baze, Emmett Burford and H. A. Weimaker.

Guests included Misses Faye Murray, Novella Richmond, Lorene Powell, Vadabel Baze, Hazel Arnold, Mesdames Rider, Lola Shuey, I. F. Leach, George Main and C. E. Luce.

Joe Telfords Hosts Friday

Stunts Are Diversion When 1930-42 Club And Guests Meet For Social Season In Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Telford, 1815 23rd street, entertained the 1930-42 club in their home Friday evening.

Stunts were a diversion of the evening which was spent in playing bridge.

Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Alfred Fryar, W. E. Bourland, O. W. Ribble, H. L. Cantelou, Gordon Flenniken, L. J. Dehner, Mrs. W. S. Moss, Miss Pauline Hewitt and Allan Hill.

TERRY P.-T. A. MEETS

BROWNFIELD, Oct. 25.—(Special)—The Terry county council of Parent-Teacher associations meets October 30, it is announced. Meeting will be with the Challis P.-T. A. at Challis school house. The time is 7:30 p. m.

Typical Hallowe'en Costumes Are Worn At Party For Kindergarten Children Given In Raymond Allen Home

Attending in typical Hallowe'en costumes, children in the kindergarten of Mrs. Raymond Allen attended an annual party Friday evening in Mrs. Allen's home at 2208 14th street.

Costumes were worn to represent ghosts, witches, nursery personalities, cats and other characters and prizes were awarded on unique dress. Peggy Johnson, representing a gypsy won first prize and Travis Canon, as Davey Jones, received second place. In games, Virginia Bowman, of Slaton, received a prize.

The refreshment course was appropriate for kindergarteners and plate favors were candy witches. Dolls, crepe paper hats and decorations used for the party were made by the class in art.

The list of those who attended included Charlene White, Virginia Bowman, Eugene Holland, Ruth Evelyn Keith, Norman Douglas Frye, Dorothy and Charlie Brown, Claude Gray, Barbara Joan Hale, Peggy Johnson, Julius White, Lee J. Pharr, Laura Jean and Bobbie Renner, Mary Lenon and Ruth Stangel, Mary Frances Hackfield, Chloe Marerion Swart, Mary Elizabeth and Virginia Herd, Mildred Stinson, Marion Chandler, Sonny Howard, Travis Canon, Russell Winn, Eleanor Jackson, Claudine Casey, Peggy Nan and Dorothy Jean Weiss, Junior and Caroline Daw, C. E. Roberts, jr., Mary Frances Culwell.

Committees Plan P.-T. A. Programs For Ensuing Year

Committees have met and made programs for meetings of the Sanders Parent-Teacher association for the ensuing year. They are as follows:

October 27-31, visiting week; November 10, W. C. Rylander is to make an address on "Armistice Day" and a childrens' program will be given; November 25, a night program will be held and George Dupree, local attorney, will make a Thanksgiving address.

On December 9 a report of the State Convention of Mothers will occupy the main program, and this is the last meeting for the year 1930.

Thrift week is to be observed in January and the association will meet on January 13 to hear a talk by Mrs. E. R. Haynes. On January 27 Mrs. J. T. Shaver will address the meeting on the subject, "Art in Education."

Mrs. Royalty Talks

On February 10 Mrs. W. W. Royalty is to make a talk on "Birthday of the National Congress of Mothers" and February 23-27 is visiting week.

Book week will be observed the week of March 10 and at the meeting of the P.-T. A. Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, Tech professor, is to speak. March 24, Dr. H. C. Maxwell will speak on "Child Welfare." In addition the work of the visiting teacher will be discussed by Miss Mayme Alexander.

A report of the district conference is to be given on April 14 and "Humane Education Work" will be discussed by George W. Dupree on April 28.

Music week comes in May and the speaker at the meeting, May 12, is to be Mrs. L. J. von Tungeln. Installation of officers for the 1931-32 session will be made at this time.

Name Temporary Officers For Club

HOBBS, N. M., Oct. 25.—(Special)—Temporary officers for the proposed Woman's Civic club of Hobbs, to be sponsored by the chamber of commerce as an auxiliary of that organization, were chosen at a meeting of women presided over by O. C. Goodwin, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Dale Roberts, wife of the postmaster, was chosen temporary chairman; Mrs. B. Sabelman, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ethel E. Stewart, corresponding secretary.

A committee for nominating officers was named as follows: Mrs. Lee Brooks, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson and Mrs. W. C. Hilliard.

The committee to draft constitution and by-laws is composed of Mrs. O. C. Goodwin, Mrs. L. A. Daniel, and Mrs. C. G. Scott.

Next meeting will be held October 24.

Flapper Fanny



When dressed in the height of lounging fashion, a girl has to watch her step.

Semi-Annual Meeting Of Camp Fire Council Scheduled Here

The Woman's Angle

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

WHILE receiving considerable recognition as a professional artist in Texas this fall, Mrs. Chester Hubbard has also brought the attention of some art lovers to Lubbock.

* * *

Painting and drawing do not come in the food-shelter-clothing category of necessities in life, and yet they do serve a purpose. Even psychologists disagree about how much of our happiness depends upon the esthetic things with which we have everyday contact, but the theory that beautiful things do have a part in making the world go around with less friction is practically accepted as a fact. So, when a Lubbock woman is accorded recognition as a painter, it is another thing in which the citizens may have some pride.

* * *

Until this fall Mrs. Hubbard has always exhibited as a non-professional artist, but this year all of her entries were in the professional division and she has shown winning canvasses in portrait, landscape, drawing and still life and in modeling.

* * *

Portraiture is Mrs. Hubbard's first love in painting. Her other work is done, I judge, in order to perfect her technique — whatever that may imply. She tells of an amusing little incident which took place last week in Dallas, where she was a winner in the portrait hangings at the State Fair.

* * *

One of the judges in the division, who had judged, also, at the Abilene fair, where Mrs. Hubbard had exhibited a self-portrait, was introduced to Mrs. Hubbard. Immediately he said that he believed he had met her before. "You live in Abilene, do you not?" he inquired.

Mrs. Hubbard told him that she lived in Lubbock but he questioned her again about Abilene, saying that in his mind, he had her face associated with that town.

The solution of his puzzle came when Mrs. Hubbard mentioned that she had hung a self portrait in the fair art division at Abilene, this fall.

* * *

FOR THE BERET

BERETS of the same material as trimming bands or coat collars, when they are flat fur, are a well developed phase of winter style, according to a fashion notice. Angora wool is a favorite fabric for the little cap, which sets back on the head. A tunic with a trimming band of angora wool jersey makes a sport combination Paris approves. Shave lamb, astrakhan and dyed moleskin are used in the same way.

* * *

TO DEVELOP THE CHILD

PRACTICALLY every child has at least one talent, usually they have many, says Mrs. Ivah Deering, of San Diego, Calif., who is the originator of the amusing Front Lawn theatre and the Spinet Neighborhood chorus and has for the last ten years been directing children in their play. On her front lawn some of the most original plays have been produced. They were written by neighborhood children; acted by them in costumes made by themselves.

* * *

The contribution of adults in training children consists in "exposing the children to the best of all lines of art, music, beauty in every form and encouraging them to express themselves as young as possible," Mrs. Deering says of her work. She says that talents are often found in children through just such means of expression.

* * *

I suppose that one of the greatest problems in the life of the average young person is the discovery of what talent or bent will yield the greatest returns when developed and, it certainly seems plausible that a child who is encouraged in self expression will be better fitted for expression later in life.

* * *

Moreover, this is a wholesome type of recreation for the child, since the average youngster dramatizes from morning until night. [illegible] When a certain four-[illegible] visits at our house, we [illegible] continually posing as The Three [illegible] rabbits or frogs. Every [illegible] a personality to this [illegible] remember last summer [illegible] him going through the act of introducing his little cousin to a bird.

* * *

These antics are not unusual as the average child has an active imagination. A stick serves well enough as a horse; a colored string tied about the waist gives him all of the pleasure of a colorful robe; he has no difficulty in creating an imaginary Tom Thumb or in believing that animals are capable of conversation.

* * *

Training such as Mrs. Deering follows, gives children an instrument for expression through their childhood and brings them through their adolescence without much of that self-consciousness which robs so many people of their ability in self expression.

* * *

SEND IT IN

A LETTER from Mrs. A. C. Surman, president of the 14th district of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations says, We are sorry that the news from the surrounding towns that you formerly printed every Sunday has been discontinued as it was a splendid source of news from the Parent-Teacher associations. Do you plan to begin it again any time soon?"

While we do not carry regularly the news of which Mrs. Surman speaks, we are always glad to have news of interest to women of this section and any news of parent-teacher activities in the section will be printed—as will any other news—if it is sent in.

Exhibit Will Be Viewed By The Members

Miss Corrinne Warner Will Speak At Meeting; During Business Session There Will Be Reports

THE semi-annual meeting of the Camp Fire Council has been announced for next Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian church. The program is to start at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Following the program, those who attend are to view an exhibit of Camp Fire work. Mrs. F. R. Friend and a committee have been named hostesses for the occasion.

Meets October and April

Although frequent executive council meetings are conducted, the council of Camp Fire meets only twice each year, in October and April.

A program has been announced as follows for Thursday evening. Invocation, Mrs. C. A. Bickley; vocal solo, Mrs. R. L. McKnight; local council, Mrs. W. B. Price; Girls Camp Fire creed, Mary Margaret Carter; address, Miss Corrinne Warner, local executive; choral number, Camp Fire girls, directed by Miss Louise Jennings; business; semi-annual reports of standing committees.

Among the members of the council are Dr. Jack M. Lewis, R. D. Moxley, Jerry Clements, N. L. Peters, J. W. Gamel, Mesdames O. L. Peterman, Hub Jones, Russell Myrick, J. C. Granbery, W. B. Price, George Field, Messrs. M. C. Butler, Hub Jones, K. N. Clapp, Joe Baldridge, Spencer Wells, J. F. Bacon, J. A. Hodges, L. C. Ellis, C. H. Mahoney, Charles A. Guy, E. L. Robertson, Dr. F. B. Malone, Dr. M. C. Overton.

Mesdames E. L. Klett, Glen Hess, D. D. Cross, D. Z. Dobyns, H. A. Davidson, Mary W. Doak, T. A. White, Eppie Sowder, C. J. Wagner, C. A. Bickley, T. B. Prideaux, I. C. Enochs, S. C. Arnett, Nell H. Wright, F. R. Friend, Walter Myrick, W. L. Bradshaw, John Jarrott, Mike Barrier, A. T. Stewart, Grayson Bell, J. H. Goodman, Thomas West, George C. Wolffarth, Miss Blanche Bacon, Miss Corrinne Warner.

Faculty Club Is Organized For Teachers

Primary Teachers In The City Public Schools Organize Society To Promote Their Fellowship

A Primary Faculty club, of the Lubbock public schools, was organized yesterday morning in a meeting of primary teachers in the high school building. Mrs. T. A. Rhodes was elected president of the organization.

The purpose of this society, as stated, is that it shall be purely social in nature and shall promote fellowship among the teachers. Four entertainments are planned for the year.

Officers, in addition to the president, include Mrs. J. W. Jarrett as vice-president, Miss Virginia Forbess, secretary, and Miss Susie Shipp as treasurer. Mrs. Josephine Ballenger is reporter.

An entertainment committee is composed of Miss Margaret Bell, Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Mary Meador and Miss Blanche Fann.

Name Committees For Church Picnic

A hike and party have been planned for Tuesday evening for the college student group of the First Presbyterian congregation, according to an announcement that has been made by Miss Helen Jennings, chairman.

The party is to meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. A committee in charge of arrangements for the affair includes Hubert Hopper, Vermon Johnson, Tillman Stitt, E. B. Fincher, Paul Witt, Jack Brennand.

Miss Ruth Reed is chairman of the transportation committee, Miss Nina Gordon is to have charge of the refreshments and Miss Marjorie Ainsworth is at the head of the invitation committee.

MRS. AIKEN HOSTESS

All-Day Meeting Planned For Needle Society

Mrs. Y. J. Aiken was gracious hostess to the Friday Needle club in her home at 2006 27th street. During the afternoon the members planned an all-day meeting for November 14 with Mrs. Frazier McCrummen.

Members and guests attending the party included Mesdames J. L. Murfee, W. A. Childers, Dick Abbott, J. N. Bryan, W. E. Twitty, J. M. Denman, A. L. Hawkins, J. G. Biffle, A. H. Travis, J. R. Pryor, Harry Hall, P. K. Mitchell, W. C. Bryan, Charles Files, G. C. Roberts, J. Scott Hollingsworth and Miss Dudley.

On The Social Calendar For The Coming Week

MONDAY

Members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will hold circle meetings as follows: Circle one with Mrs. B. T. Jordon, 2503 21st street; Circle two with Mrs. Minnie Fickas, 1610 Avenue L; Circle three with Mrs. J. K. Miller, 1906 Avenue H; Circle four with Mrs. George Moore, north Avenue H; Circle five with Mrs. C. N. James, 810 Avenue R; Circle six with Mrs. W. B. Yeager, 2212 18th street; Circle seven with Mrs. A. V. Weaver, 1901 Broadway; Circle eight with Mrs. T. C. Lamb, 710 Avenue N; Circle nine with Mrs. C. A. Dunn, 2215 8th street.

A monthly luncheon for officers and Circle leaders of the First Methodist W. M. S. will be held at 1 o'clock at the church. The society meets at 3 o'clock in business session at the chapel.

The Mary Helm auxiliary of the First Methodist church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. A. Bickley as leader. "Trailing the Conquistadors" will be studied.

Circle three of the First Christian church meets at the church at 2 o'clock with Mrs. M. C. Kinser as hostess.

Members of the Young Matrons' auxiliary, First Christian church, will gather at 3 o'clock in the church. Officers of the circle will be hostesses for the occasion.

Members of Circle two, First Christian church, are to attend an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe Coursey, 2505 20th street. They will gather at 9 o'clock and Mrs. D. W. Robertson is to be in charge of a devotional.

Circle meetings will be held when members of the First Presbyterian auxiliary meet as follows: Circle one, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. G. D. Robison, 1907 10th street; Circle two, Mrs. J. A. Phipps, 1704 10th street; Circle three with Mrs. Guion Gregg, 1901 10th street, at 2 o'clock instead of 3 o'clock; Circle four with Mrs. Joe Wilson, 2209 24th street; Circle five with Mrs. H. J. Bower, 2422 9th street; Circle six with Mrs. Frank Gaines at the Experiment station.

The senior group of the First Presbyterian Endeavor will attend a hike and Hallowe'en party. They will meet at the home of Mrs. N. L. Peters at 5:45 o'clock.

There is to be a party at the American Legion home, 910 Texas avenue, for members of the auxiliary. Games of bridge and forty-two will be diversions.

Mmes. Hurley Carpenter and Altus Sansom are entertaining the Kil Kare club members and their husbands with a bridge party at the Glorieta tea shop at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

The Sorosis club meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Vera Murfee, 1923 14th street, with Mrs. Leroy T. Patton as lesson leader.

Dr. W. C. Holden will lecture before members of the Athenaeum club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. F. V. Brown, 1602 Avenue L, at 3 o'clock.

The Tech group of the First Presbyterian church will attend a gypsy hike after meeting at the church. Miss Helen Jennings is in charge of the affair.

Mrs. W. L. Stringer, 2023 9th street, is to be hostess at a party for members of the Jolly Dozen club and their husbands in her home at 7:30 o'clock. This is an annual occasion.

El Martes club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Oakley, 2426 22nd street.

The Twentieth Century club will hold its regular study lesson at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock.

Members of the Triple Four Bridge club are to be guests of Miss Marion French at 8 o'clock in the Bosque apartments.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. H. L. Allen is entertaining the Lindy Needle club at 3 o'clock in her home at 2122 17th street.

The Nowetompatimmin Camp Fire group meets at 5 o'clock with the guardian, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, 1621 Avenue Y.

Mrs. R. A. Mills is to be hostess at a one o'clock bridge luncheon in the Hilton hotel.

THURSDAY

Members of the Lu Beta Delphian chapter are to meet at Hotel Lubbock at 3 o'clock.

The Wesley class of the First Methodist church is to attend a Hallowe'en party in the church parlors at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. W. Sims will direct games.

The City Camp Fire council meets at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock.

The Parent-Teacher association executive committee of the Dupre school meets at 3 o'clock in Mrs. Madeline Larmer's office.

FRIDAY

The D. F. D. club of Texas Technological college is entertaining at the Hilton hotel with a dance beginning at 9 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Milton Jones, Mrs. Carl Slaton, and Mrs. A. T. Biggers are to be hostesses with a bridge party at 3 o'clock at the Hilton hotel.

Young people of the First Baptist church will attend a Hallowe'en party at the church.

The senior department of the First Methodist Sunday school and their friends will be guests at a costume Hallowe'en party at the church.

The intermediate group of the First Presbyterian church is to attend a party at the church.

Members of the junior department, First Methodist church, will gather at the church basement for a social season with Hallowe'en appointments predominating.

SATURDAY

A dance is to be given at Hotel Lubbock by members of the Wranglers' club.

The junior department of the First Presbyterian Sunday school will attend a Hallowe'en party in the basement of the church from 6:30 until 8 o'clock.

BLACK MITTS

A cardinal red taffeta evening gown has shoulder straps of strass and is worn with long black lace mitts.

Formal Evening Gowns and Wraps In Satin and Velvet; High Waisted and Loosely Fitted Models Are Popular

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Service Writer

PARIS, Oct. 25—Formal receptions during the coming season will offer visions surpassing in sumptuousness any held in those pre-war days that everyone harks back to, as a point of comparison.

The formal evening gown has acquired such an aristocratic air this year that it almost intimidates one. Gone are the meaningless wisps of chiffon, tulle, or lame that flapped or trailed after us last winter in the guise of trains.

The trained dress today is a model of balance and dignity and many of them could very well have stepped down from any of the celebrated paintings of beautiful women by one of the Old Masters.

Skirt Gains Fullness

Mirror velvet, panne, shimmering satins, heavy crepes and some georgettes in the dull, triple weight are favored for these aristocrats among evening gowns. In many instances, the train is but a continuation of the dipping movement given to the back, but the principal feature is the degree of fulness given to the skirt.

Molyneux showed his mid-season collection quite recently and stressed the loosely-fitted, high-waisted style he offered to foreign buyers at the beginning of the season. The fitted skirt yoke has completely disappeared from this house and has been replaced by yoke effects gauged and shirred into such intricate patterns that at a distance the work looks almost like embroidery. A gleaming satin seems to be Molyneux's favorite medium, with a pale pastel green as the chosen shade. White is seen a good deal, too, for these gala gowns, and black is just as good a choice as ever.

Volants Now Popular

In many of the new, form-fitting dresses, a drawn-in-waist achieves the narrow, slim silhouette. Last year the bloused bodice was used to attenuate any harshness of line and to maintain a sense of equilibrium, but this year the volant is used by some of the best coutiers.

The volant lends itself to the greatest lengths of fantasy. Width and fullness can be given to a dress by a volant and that heavy look avoided which no woman wants. On some gowns volants outline a decolletage, simulate a cape of bolero effect, soften the front of the bodice, and extend down the sides to make soft trains.

Many of the formal gowns this winter have jeweled trimming or some scintillating touch at the bodice neck, shoulder straps or belt. The use of jeweled raps with comparatively simple gowns however is not the correct use. Gowns that boast any scintillating decoration usually are cut either to play it up or else have a like belt adornment or in some way are consistently decorative.

Fox and Ermine Used

The only wrap that looks adequate with this type of dress is the one which almost covers the dress. It sometimes boasts of a train to match the gown, and when it does the effect is almost regal. Fox is used so lavishly to trim these models that their price reaches astronomical heights.

There is one evening wrap in Jane Regny's collection for which no less than eight silver fox skins were used to form the trimming.



Black panne velvet is used by Lanvin in this formal evening gown, which is remarkable for its sculptural lines.

Plans For Financing Texas Federation Club House Are Announced By Mrs. Lindsay

Proposed Headquarters For Women's Clubs At Austin To Be In Colonial Style Of Architecture

BY MRS. C. R. BUCHANAN
Seventh District, T. F. W. C.

SNYDER, Oct. 25.—If it be true, as generally believed, by the genus homo, that whenever a woman makes up her mind to do a thing she will do it despite all obstacles, then there is no doubt but that the one hundred thousand dollar club house, which is proposed to be erected in Austin as permanent headquarters for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be realized. Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, of Mount Pleasant, upon her accession to the state presidency a year ago, announced as one of her objectives the building of this home. Mrs. Lindsay is an experienced business woman and when she sets a goal she drives unhesitatingly to it.

In the face of the financial depression which has happened there is an admirable courage in her unshaken purpose. Tightness of money, however, is no barrier to a well matured sentiment. For thirty years or since the organizatiin of the Texas federation, it has been the ideal of the Texas women to own a home which would be a pride to our state and a fitting monument to the ideals and principles of the organization.

With the beginning of the year Mrs. Lindsay named as her committee chairman Mrs. Jas Welder, of Victoria. The presidents of the seven districts and Mrs. Sam J. Smith, of Austin, were added as members, and together they thought and planned. At a meeting in the city of Houston September 15, plans and specifications submitted by Henry Coke Knight of Dallas were adopted and simultaneously a working plan of financing the project was announced.

In Colonial Style

The building will be a commodious structure of red brick with white trimmings in the Colonial type of architecture. The floor plan is H shaped. Massive white columns support the pediment at the entrance, which leads to a vestibule whose floor, laid in mosaic, outlines the Lone Star and the federation insignia. The reception hall is in the center with spacious lounge and library rooms on either side. These connect by arcades with the art gallery on one side and the tea-room, back of which is the kitchen, on the other, each wing bearing perfect symmetry with the one opposite. In the center of the figure H is the office, which has independent connection with the street on two sides. A stairway leads to an ample basement containing vaults where the records and valuable possessions of the federation may be kept with space provided for each of the seven districts.

The Federation News will be housed in this new home. There will be a reading and writing room dedicated to the veterans of the World War. In a recess of this room, provided with a sky-light, will be found three bronze tablets upon which will be engraved the message to posterity of how it was done under the plan of financing hereinafter described. Back of the office will be found a large auditorium facing the street opposite the front of the building. This auditorium will house stage facilities so as to make it practicable for lease to little theater organizations. Or it may be used as a concert, lecture room, ball room, or large reception hall. The wings, cut into smaller rooms, may be utilized as beauty salon, flower and gift shop, or other practical purposes. On the second floor of the main building a number of suites of rooms will be maintained for the comfort and convenience of members of the federation who come at any time as guests to the city.

Under the plan of financing the

(Continued on Page 12)

Mrs. Leona Ihrig
Conducting
The Avalanche-Journal Cooking School
Recommends And Wears
Irving Drew
Modern Mode
Stylish Arch
Shoes



And Dress Shoe Featured Here At One Price.
$6.00





THEY begin right because they're styled right — ideas developed by some of the finest designers in the country And they end right because they offer you quality leather as well as quality workmanship. In pumps, in oxfords and in one straps there's scope of selection to satisfy the most whimsical of tastes a to models, leathers and colors.



$6.00 None Higher None Lower

The Cinderella Shop

$6.00 None Higher None Lower

Jackman's
Women's Wear Exclusively

Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig

Home Economist and Domestic Science demonstrator at the Avalanche-Journal Free Cooking School, wears and commends these fine quality House Dresses.



New Fall and Winter
WASH FROCKS
Sizes 14 to 48
Style Right and Distinctive

Smart because they are so stylish and practicable, because they are so adaptable. These new wash frocks will satisfy the most exacting taste. Some models are fashioned with the new tuck in blouse and full skirt with yoke, others are in one piece styles with the new full skirts and new collar treatments. Short and long sleeve styles

$1.95

Co-Op Receipts At Plainview Are Gaining Rapidly

(By Staff Correspondent)

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 25—Receipts of cotton from members of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association exceed 900 bales Hy G. Thompson, local representative of the association, estimates. This figure is for the Plainview office only, while receipts of members at Hale Center, Abernathy, Roaring Springs, Olton, Silverton, Lockney, Floydada, Kress, Petersburg and Quitaque amount to more than 100, bringing the total to well above 1,000.

Mr. Thompson estimates only about five per cent of the cotton of this area has been picked. Wet weather has caused the cotton to deteriorate somewhat but a late killing frost would overcome largely the loss due to wet weather. "Sunshine and warm weather will increase the yield, the late bolls being developed considerably by recent rains," Mr. Thompson said.

Hale county farmers are using a longer staple cotton and prces for this are much better than for the short staple. Around Kress the staple averages up to 1 1-8 inches, bringing 1.65 cents per pound more than the basis when 7-8 staple is delivered.

At the THEATERS

"So This Is London" To Show At Lindsey Starting Today; Bebe Daniels Will Be Seen

Will Rogers Picture Comes Here After Showing In Two Smaller Towns; Bessie Love Here In Latest Talkie

ALTHOUGH it has been shown in at least two smaller South Plains towns previously, "So This is London" comes to Lubbock theater goers this week at the Lindsey. The wit and philosophy of Will Rogers flow freely throughout the picture which begins a three-day run today.

"So This Is London" is Rogers' second talkie and as in his first, "They Had to See Paris," he is supported by Irene Rich. Although he draws a salary only as an actor many of the humorous situations and much of the dialog are of his origination.

College Night

Wednesday night will be College Night at the Lindsey. The entire Matador football squad and the Tech band will be guests of the management. A special college picture, "College Lovers," presenting Texas own Guinn Williams will be the feature attraction. "College Lovers" is, as you might have guessed, a football picture. But, for once, the hero is not the captain of the team and does not make a sensational run in the last minute of play to win the game for dear old So-and-So. Jack Whiting and Marian Nixon are featured in the picture, scheduled both Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday and Saturday at the Lindsey Bebe Daniels will be seen in "Dixiana," which is heralded as even greater than the sensational "Rio Rita." Critics report a remarkable improvement in Bebe's singing and diction since her last picture.

"Sunny Side Up"

"Sunny Side Up", starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell is now showing at the Palace. Starting yesterday it will continue through Monday. The picture is unquestioned as one of the best of numerous musical comedy talkies. Lubbock's showing of "Sunny Side Up" is extremely late as the picture is comparitively old by this time. But if you haven't seen it, do.

The only serious, dramatic picture of the week is "Conspiracy" starring Bessie Love. It comes to the Palace Thursday and Friday. The picture is the story of a dope ring. Miss Love proves her versatility by showing that she does something other than musical comedy parts.

In Serious Talkie



Bessie Love, above, proves her versatility in "Conspiracy" which is to be presented Thursday and Friday at the Palace. It is her first dramatic role in the talkies.

TWO OFFICES NECESSARY

Clerks, Sheriff And Tax Collector Separated Now

TAHOKA, Oco. 25. (Special)—As a result of the 1930 census two new county offices have been automatically created in Lynn county, a division of the offices of county and district clerk and sheriff and tax collector having been made necessary. County commissioners are making plans for a slight remodeling of the interior of the court house to accomodate the two new officials when they take their oath of office on January 1st.

Nominees for the four offices on the Democratic ticket are: Truett Smith, county clerk; W. S. (Skip) Taylor, district clerk; B. L. Parker, sheriff; and Aubra M. Cade, tax collector. The latter three will serve their first terms, while Smith is now serving his first term as county and district clerk.

An Arkansas City, Kas., bank has on deposit a total of $5,500 placed there by patrons in the last 25 years and then forgotten.

Here This Week



Will Rogers, above, is starred in "So This Is London" now showing at the Lindsey.



HEY HALLOWE'EN GALA PROGRAM

12 Midnight, Hallowe'en Night
Friday, Oct. 31st

Buddy Rogers invites you to his Hallowe'en party with all the trimmings—spooks, cats, confetti—everything.

Rollicking Round of Romance!

Roars and Revelry!



He wanted to teach her golf—but she wanted to learn about love! If you've ever played at golf or love, or would like to do either, follow the crowds to

"FOLLOW THRU"

WITH CHARLES ROGERS NANCY CARROLL ZELMA O'NEAL JACK HALEY

ALL-TECHNICOLOR ALL-OUTDOORS

A Paramount Picture

Follow The Crowds to This Great Show!

Lindsey Theatre Hallowe'en Night

Prevue at Midnight

Palace Today
Runs Thru Monday

FOX MOVIETONE'S greatest musical comedy triumph

SUNNY SIDE UP



with your favorite stars

JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL

making their singing debut

Produced by WILLIAM FOX
Directed by DAVID BUTLER

EXTRA
"Accidents Will Happen"
A Talking Comedy
and
Fox News

Friend of Presidents, Kings



but emperor of regular, honest to goodness fun for us everyday folks who know this new Fox Movietone is Will's best.

WILL ROGERS

in George M. Cohan's International Success supported by Irene Rich, Frank Albertson, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lumsden Hare, Bramwell Fletcher

Written for movietone by Owen Davis, Sr.
Directed by JOHN BLYSTONE

Lindsey
3—Days—3
STARTING TODAY

Note—Patrons are urged to attend matinees—avoid standing at night.

"SO THIS IS LONDON"

"Smart.... ----- in more ways than one"

SAYS --

LEONA RUSK IHRIG

I have selected the Estate Gas Range to be used in the Avalanche-Journal Free Cooking School because my experience with it in other cities has proved to me that it is successful in baking regardless of where it is.



LEONA RUSK IHRIG

The New Estate Gas Ranges are smart looking, of course. But they're even smarter when it comes to helping you in the kitchen--giving you better cooking and baking, with little work and less worry.



$60 to $169.50

HERE IS WHY ESTATE GAS RANGES DESERVE YOUR ATTENTION

As a competent judge of gas ranges, consider these features about Estate Gas ranges. An oven that is built like a double boiler, which means uniform distribution of the heat and uniform baking results, every time. Therm Estate Oven heat control that enables you to bake by time and temperature. Oven racks that slide in and out as easily as a cabinet drawer. Rigedraw smokeless. Broiler pan. Stay-cool door handles. Easy-to-clean one-piece cooking top. Solid enamel panel behind gas cocks. Convenient utensil drawer. Vitreous enamel finish; inside and out. Rounded corners, with not a nut, bolt or hinge in sight. And, if you like, you can get any of the new enameled models of the Estate with the Heat-Retaining (Insulated) Oven; that keeps the heat in—saving gas and leaving kitchen cool.

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Sherrod Brothers

THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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The Avalanche-Journal is an independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those principles which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Finally, brethren, pray for us, that the word of the Lord may have free course, and be glorified, even as it is with you:

And that we may be delivered from unreasonable and wicked men: for all men have not faith.—II Thessalonians, iii, 1, 2.

ABUSE OF THE FRANK

SCARCELY a day passes that there does not come to the offices of this newspaper a bulky envelope, marked 'official business' where the stamps should be.

Congressman Whoozis, from New Jersey, or Representative Blank, from Maine, has been speaking in Congress again—or was to have spoken and had it printed in the Record instead—on the Trials and Tribulations of the Hungarian Goolash.

Congressmen Whoozis and Blank send out their ponderous thoughts to the newspapers everywhere, and to the voters of their individual districts and, aside from the fact that John Public pays the freight, what happens?

The newspapers dump the speeches into the wastebaskets; the voters toss them into the coal bucket. The statesmen get no publicity, little attention from the voters—but the mail is hauled—free.

The limitations, if any, surrounding the use of the congressional frank, have never been sharply drawn. Recent disclosures have emphasized the use to which it may be put. It has been shown that hundreds of thousands of speeches, or what passed for them, have been sent from Washington for campaign purposes at the expense of the taxpayers.

The only statutory requirement is that the matter appear first in the Congressional Record or be a government pamphlet. This is no brake, for the rules governing that publication have been so loosely interpreted that it is possible to get anything, no matter how extraneous, within its columns. It is not necessary that the matter to be printed be a speech of a member. It may be, and often is, the utterance of some private individual, a letter or a magazine article.

That members of congress wish to increase rather than limit the field of distribution under the frank is indicated by proposals made in every session of that body. The schemes to bring this about are many and ingenious.

The entire matter of congressional printing and the use of the frank needs investigation and regulation. The taxpayers should not be called upon to share the costs of furthering the personal or political ambitions of members of congress. No good reason exists why the flood of government publications should inundate those who have not requested them. And it is unethical to the extreme for a congressman to make taxpayers finance his campaign for reelection.

In this day and time, with Postmaster-General Brown crying for increase in postal rates, it might prove good business to look into this matter of abuse of the frank. Perhaps a little more attention to this abuse may take some of the weight off the postoffice department.

BUILDING UP TO THE TREATY

PRESIDENT HOOVER has removed the order which temporarily held up construction of the navy's new 10,000-ton cruiser, No. 38, and the work will begin at once so that the ship can be finished in the spring of 1934; and it is reported in Washington that the president feels that the nation might just as well begin building up toward the limits imposed by the London treaty.

It is hard to see how there can be any quarrel with this viewpoint. Few naval experts would agree that the nation's needs could be met by any strength much below that fixed by the treaty; and the treaty itself removes from the process of building new ships any fear that foreign nations might entertain of America's intentions. There may be valid grounds for criticism of the treaty itself, but now that it has been ratified the nation might as well build the ships that the treaty permits.

MENTAL TESTS—FOR WHOM?

A CANDIDATE for Congress in Brooklyn suggests that all candidates for Congress be compelled by law to take intelligence tests, and pass them, before they can submit their names to the electorate.

Admittedly we have had, in the past, some surpassingly dumb congressmen; and very likely we shall have many more of them in the future; yet this mental test for candidates hardly seems the proper solution for the matter.

Rather, one would say, the proper persons to take the mental test are the voters themselves. That some congressmen can be re-elected year after year is a reflection, not on their own brains but on the brains of the people who voted for them.

Quotations of Real Merit

Some children require encouragement in their self-expression, some restriction. I admit that an average parent cannot be certain about what to do more than 50 per cent of the time.
—Edwin B. Twitmyer of the University of Pennsylvania psychological laboratory and clinic.

Not the eye but the spirit furnishes the proof of theories.
—Albert Einstein.

The great majority of people face a hand-to-mouth existence.
—Mahatma Gandhi.

My way of joking is to tell the truth. That is the funniest joke in the world.
—George Bernard Shaw.

Nature has a mind like my own.
—Thomas A. Edison.

Contraltos sing solely in terms of other people's pain.
—Louise Homer, contralto opera star.

Every time I make [illegible] If you are just a girl in Hollywood has 1930 or more much ambition.
—Mary Pickford.

On the Firing Line at the Nation's Capital

"ACUTE REVOLUTIONITIS" AFFLICTING MANY LANDS DIAGNOSED BY STEWART

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Revolutionitis is epidemic in the new world—a violent epidemic and acute revolutionitis.

Most of the rest of the world has revolutionitis in its chronic form.

There is this to be said in acute revolutionitis' favor—the patient has it (sometimes a mighty malignant case; sometimes a comparatively mild one) and gets up and about again, cured.

Chronic revolutionitis keeps the sufferer from it miserable for years, maybe. It threatens constantly to become acute, but often it just occurs off and on indefinitely. Perhaps it never culminates in anything in particular.

* * *

THIS figure of speech was not supplied to me by Assistant Secretary of Commerce Julius Klein. For whatever it's worth I made it up myself, but I made it up from what Dr. Klein said to me concerning the revolutionary state of the world—the doctor having requested that he be not quoted, inasmuch as revolutionitis' subjects are very sensitive relative to their affliction, which they do not like to have gossiped about by government officials in comparatively healthy countries.

* * *

CHINA has been having both acute and chronic revolutionitis for years. India more recently developed a case that may take both forms, too.

Russia had hers, and shows the effects of it yet.

After an acute attack, Germany is a chronic victim—or maybe "latent" would be a better word. Italy shows some symptoms. Spain promises an acute case any day. Little countries, like Portugal, Turkey and the Balkan group, are so full of it that it is hopeless to try to mention them all.

And now, over here!

Argentina, Peru and Bolivia have just had tussles with the complaint— acute. Paraguay and Chile?—both have had it since the World war, and Chile is threatened again, as are Ecuador, Venezuela and Cuba; especially Cuba.

Brazil actually is in convulsions right now, and in some danger of the chronic article.

This is omitting to refer to such pewee republics as Nicaragua and Haiti. One would hardly speak of Mexico as completely settled down, either.

* * *

FIRST we had the World war.

It was followed by a boom; as wars usually are—production having been enormously accelerated to meet war's huge requirements, and the temporary demand being abnormal, to supply the absolute necessaries of life which had been nearly all used up while everybody fought.

The boom passed all bounds of reason, as booms invariably do—and burst about a year ago, as they also invariably do.

Having been an unprecedented war, the boom was unprecedented. It burst with unprecedented violence and the greater part of the world fell with unprecedented force on the seat of its pants.

* * *

THAT was what happened. Now, how is it going to straighten itself out?

As for Latin America, though, the impact of its pelvis on the solid earth hurt the worst way. It possesses much of the elasticity which this country enjoys. That is to say, it has youth, endless resources and can live on itself; in co-operation with the United States, it can live in fine style.

In the momentary anguish of their ache, however, several of the southern peoples (being temperamental folk) have lashed out in every direction, and here and there a government has caught a wallop square on the button and gone down.

In brief, they have been holding elections in their informal fashion.

Dr. Klein surmises that some small governmental modifications may come out of the Latin American shake-up, but nothing fundamental.

* * *

OF Europe's early recovery the doctor did not speak so confidently.

Barring France, Europe's finances are woefully disorganized; its markets are stagnant (illustratively, such of its formerly big customers as China and India, while themselves internally rent, are hardly customers at all); unemployment is rampant—and there is no particular prospect of improvement.

Diet And Health

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
Nationally Known Authority

NURSE BABY IF POSSIBLE, SAYS DOCTOR

AFTER THE BABY is born the mother's services to it are changed only in that she does not nourish it inside her body. She still prepares nutrition for it, and she prepares, as before birth, that nutrition from her own dietary.

Everything that is true, then, of diet during pregnancy is true of diet for the nursing mother. The baby is a rapidly growing animal and needs all the food elements—starch, protein and fat, along with water, minerals (such as calcium, phosphorus and iron) and the vitamins.

All these are furnished in mother's milk. It is the most perfectly adapted food for the human infant. The human baby can digest human milk better, and will thrive better on it, than any other food on earth. Cow's milk has not the same composition, and is not so digestible for human infants as human milk.

Every mother, therefore, should try to nurse her baby until the proper time for weaning. Every week a baby is kept on mother's milk, up to the eighth or ninth month, is so much gained. The only condition which unfits a mother for nursing is tuberculosis.

During recent years the success of scientifically planned artificial feedings have influenced many mothers to neglect the duty of nursing. Some do so because they are unwilling to deny themselves social pleasures, some because they feel obliged, under the atrocious conditions of modern life, to earn a living. It cannot be too emphatically insisted, therefore, that no improvement in the preparation of artificial infant's food has lessened the supreme importance to the infant of getting its proper quota of its mother's milk.

From the standpoint of the biologist the only things a woman does supremely well is to attract a male mate, and bear and nurse children. Whatever else she aspires to, from playing at senator to writing novels, seems silly beside the colossal dignity of those duties. Do not blame me for it; I did not make the world that way. Do not throw the new industrial status of women in my face; I did not change the economic order. I am simply stating the facts as an honest scientist.

The nursing mother should, like the expectant mother, eat no more than her appetite demands. An ordinary diet is usually sufficient for both her own and the baby's needs. She should drink skimmed milk, eat fresh fruits and green vegetables and salads. She should exercise just to the point of, but not beyond, fatigue.

Football players at a western college, we read, drink black coffee at the end of the first half. In order, perhaps, to run wild over their grounds in the second.

From England comes the news that paper has been invented which stretches like rubber. Just the thing on which to write snappy stories.

Many a patient doesn't realize how much a doctor really can bore until he starts a conversation.

Great Expectations



Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

CELIA MITCHELL, 17, faces a new life when she leaves the home in Baltimore where she has lived with her widowed mother, MARGARET ROGERS, to join her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her grandmother in a stately New York dwelling.

The girl had not even known her father was living until the day he came to the Baltimore apartment. Celia had supposed BOB ROGERS, her mother's second husband, to be her father. Mitchell offers the girl a life of wealth and immediately everything changes. She leaves her mother, unaware that Mrs. Rogers is seriously ill and she leaves BARNEY SHIELDS, ambitious young newspaper photographer, who swears that some day he and Celia will be married.

The girl is lonely and ill at ease in her new home. Mitchell finds her in tears and is worried. He appeals to MRS. EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow whose husband has been Mitchell's close friend. Mrs. Parsons agrees to introduce Celia to the right set of young people though it is obvious she regards the girl as a means to gain Mitchell's affections.

To this end she invites Celia to spend a week-end at her Long Island home. Among the other guests is TOD JORDAN, a handsome and fascinating young man who devotes himself to Celia.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

JORDAN drew the girl quickly toward him. In that swift instant Celia was conscious only of the hypnotic gaze that held her. She had no thought of resisting as Jordan's arm pressed closer. He bent his head.

At that very moment, as though timed by a stage director, the French windows were thrown back and a figure appeared, silhouetted in a flood of light. Eve Brooks' throaty laughter pealed out on the night.

"Look at what I've found!" she cried. "Romeo—and if it isn't little Juliet out here rehearsing the balcony scene! Come on, everybody, this is a better place to dance than inside."

The others crowded after Eve. Celia had drawn away from Jordan in embarrassment. The young man, entirely undisturbed, remained where he was coolly smiling. Eve Brooks approached him, her eyes mocking.

"Your turn next," Jordan said casually, and as the radio orchestra again began its tempestuous blue harmonies, the pair moved off in a fox trot.

"Want to dance?" Jimmie Webster asked Celia.

She didn't want to. What Celia wanted was to slip away where no one could see how her cheeks were burning and hide herself how in the world she had come so near to forgetting herself, forgetting Barney Shields, forgetting everything! She knew Jordan had been about to kiss her. She had not even tried to stop him! The swift reaction was shame and burning remorse.

Nevertheless she let Webster lead her away to the rhythm of the fox trot. Dancing with Webster was chiefly bobbing and turning and bobbing, but at least everyone was not looking at her.

Gradually Celia was able to conquer her confusion. She danced with Walter Carr and again with Webster.

Mrs. Parsons had disappeared. Kate Duncan and Courtney Brooks were sitting in the shadows at the far end of the porch. Lisl was trying to perform a sailor's hornpipe with coaching from the sidelines.

"Try this one with me?"

The orchestra had begun another waltz. Celia did not turn her head. She knew Tod Jordan had come up behind her even before he spoke and she had made up her mind not to dance again with Jordan.

"No, thanks," she said. "I—I'm just a little tired."

He stood in front of her then so she could not avoid his eyes. Perfectly straightforward his gaze was. One might have thought they had just met.

"Then let's sit over here," he suggested, nodding toward a rattan porch seat in the shadows."

"I prefer the moonlight."

"In that case so do I."

The porch rail was wide enough to make a comfortable seat. Celia had seated herself and was leaning against the corner pillar. She had no idea how becoming the pose was. Jordan looked down on her for a few moments, then dropped to the rail and sat facing her. He studied her face before he spoke.

"Eve Brooks thinks I like you too well," he said in that slow, oddly stirring tone.

THE girl eyed him inquiringly. "Surely, you understand that little—scene of Eve's," he went on. "I hope you didn't let it disturb you! No one else would—that is, no one who knows Eve Brooks."

"Oh, no—I didn't mind."

Celia spoke quite as casually now as the man.

"That's right," Jordan said. "You see Eve, poor thing, is something of a cat. It's just as well to know that if you're going to be around her much. She's got the idea now that I'm interested in you."

There was a pause, timed romantically, then Jordan added softly, "there's someone else not very far away I wish I could persuade to believe the same thing."

Celia was on her feet.

"Excuse me, please," she said. "I almost forgot! There's something I want to speak to Lisl about."

Then, with her heart pounding, she hurried away. Celia could not risk coming under Tod Jordan's spell again. His presence made her feel guilty.

She avoided him the rest of the evening. This, she was a bit surprised to learn, was not difficult. Jordan did not even ask her to dance again.

Celia joined Lisl and Walter Carr, who was describing his experiences as an amateur airplane pilot. Lisl declared she too was going to enter a flying school. Already she had a fund of technical information and asked Carr a great many questions.

The radio program switched from dance music to a monologue, and someone in disgust turned it off. Jordan had been dancing with Kate Duncan. Now they joined the group.

"Listen." Lisl looked up impulsively. "The party's getting stale. I know what let's do—let's go swimming!"

"But Lisl!" remonstrated her sister. "It's midnight."

"What of it? It's only two miles to the club. And there won't be a crowd around. I want a swim! Who else is going?"

COURTNEY BROOKS and Webster were enthusiastic over this idea. There was some discussion and then the two men were off to get cars. Celia Mitchell, who had been listening in alarm, looked about for Mrs. Parsons. She was chatting with Jordan, apparently content to see her guests take entertainment into their own hands.

Celia edged away. When the opportunity came, before the cars had arrived, she touched Mrs. Parsons' arm.

"I think I'll slip upstairs," she said. "It will be all right if I don't go with the others, won't it? I'm realy sleepy."

"Just as you wish, of course."

"Then I'll say good night now."

Celia disappeared. A little later from her upstairs room she heard shouts of laughter and then the sound of the cars going down the driveway.

So this was a fashionable house party! The evening had been nothing at all as Celia had imagined it beforehand. She stood by the window a moment looking out at the bright moonlight. Then she went to the dressing table, slipped her lovely pink frock from her shoulders, and presently was ready for bed.

With her chiffon negligee about

See HEART HUNGRY, Page 11

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We'd better make it your house, Gert. You know what a terrible cook my husband is."

Letters to the Editor

Olton Chamber Of Commerce Explains Its Railroad Stand

Dear Editor:

It is the purpose of this article to make clear to the minds of the public the attitude of the Olton railroad committee in regard to the construction of the proposed Texas and Pacific railroad.

As is well known the T. & P. Ry. Co. proposes to build a line from Big Spring, through Lamesa, Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield, Dimmitt, Hereford and Vega; also into Lubbock and Amarillo. It comes to our attention that Olton has intervened against the building of this proposed line. This is not true, but Olton has intervened in behalf of Olton, and will ask the Interstate Commerce commission to order the road to be built through Olton.

And why should not the Texas and Pacific serve Olton? Olton is one of the pioneer towns of the South Plains and is the only county site town of this great section that is not now served by a railroad. Many of the old settlers still live here, having patiently waited and endured the hardships of a pioneer life upon the western prairies looking forward to a brighter day when the coming of a railroad would bring them the conveniences and comforts that the more fortunate towns have been able to realize.

Again we ask why this proposed line should not serve Olton? This proposed line passes though every county site town except Olton along its route. Every other town through which it passes is already served by a railroad. We think that it should be the purpose in construction of railroads to serve the unserved territory. This line as now poposed does not connect with any town between Littlefield and Dimmitt. Some say that other towns can be built. But is it right to build this line only a few miles west of Olton and to be cut off all hope of a railroad? Is it right to tear down communities that are already well established in order to build a new community? Is it right to add more burdensome taxes upon the people that are already heavily burdened?

Olton, as we have already stated and as most every one knows, is the county site of Lamb county. It has a splendid courthouse of brick; a population, according to the 1930 census, of 684; a number of brick business houses; three cotton gins; two lumber yards; and the many other business enterprises that are found in growing communities. The Olton school system is the pride of the entire community. The plant is valued at $100,000 and is caring for more than 700 boys and girls of the community. Remember that all this has been accomplished without a railroad. With the coming of a railroad, it is reasonable to expect Olton to grow to a town of two or three thousand population within a short time. The productiveness of the soil in the surrounding territory cannot be excelled and the tonnage furnished by this territory now would more than offset the additional trackage it would take to come this way.

Remember that Olton is not fighting against the building of this line; but Olton is fighting for its homes and fireside. Olton is not trying to pull the road from any established town. Olton is only fighting for its rights. Olton wants to show that if the proposed railroad will be routed through its territory that the best interest of the public will be served and that justice will have prevailed.

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Terry County Is Expected To Have Record Corn Crop

Twenty Bushel Yield To Acre Predicted Now

Some Lands Will Make Better Than That, J. E. Shelton, C-C Head, Avers; Explains Type Of Corn

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, Oct. 25—Terry county will have another record corn crop this year according to J. E. Shelton, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who today estimated the 70,000 acres planted to corn in the county would average 20 bushels "or better."

"There are at least 70,000 acres of corn in the county this year," Mr. Shelton said. "From all my talks with farmers I estimate that the average yield will be 20 bushels to the acre. There are some farmers I know who estimate the yield at as high as 40 bushels for their acreages. But the average will be around 20 bushels."

Good Corn Country

Terry county has long been known as the home of a special type of corn, adapted to this high altitude and also to the comparatively small rainfall for the South Plains.

"I don't know what particular kind of corn we raise here," Morgan Copeland, of the Brownfield State bank said in discussing the crop this year. "It is a hard corn with a large cob and rather small grains with a hard surface.

"The husks are thick and tough. This protects the corn from the fall and winter blasts. We don't pick our corn like they do in other states.

Ears Snapped Off

"All we have to do here, is along in the winter when we get time, is to go along the rows, snap the ears off and toss them in the wagon. The corn cures right on the stalk instead of in the bin. In fact it cures better that way.

"This snapping of corn saves money for the farmer as he does not have to put the corn in the bin and then take it out again and send it to town if he has a surplus to ship. He can let the ears cure on the stalks."

Terry county farmers ship out their surplus corn crop. The farmers generally feed their corn to their livestock, cattle and horses, and then sell what they have over and above their own needs. Usually they save enough corn to last from one season to the other.

Normally the surplus of corn is from 400,000 to 600,000 bushels a year, depending on the crop and the number of animals to be fed.

Most of the corn goes to the Fort Worth market. Last year, it is estimated, Brownfield shipped around 600,000 bushels of corn for Fort Worth.

"Buyers from Fort Worth told us that Brownfield was the largest individual shipping point for corn to the Fort Worth market," Mr. Copeland said. "Of course, there were other towns in the state that shipped more than we did, but these towns shipped corn from several stations. But Brownfield shipped its corn from one station on the Santa Fe.

Corn Moves Late

Corn does not begin to move out of the territory until late in the fall as a rule. Late November or early December generally sees the first movement out of town. By that time farmers will have time to harvest their crop as their other crops are in and the corn is ripe.

A good proportion of the crop goes direct from the field to the freight car. It is handled by buyers from Fort Worth who buy direct from the farmer or through local buyers, generally for Fort Worth firms.

Some movement of corn is reported now but it is all of last year's crop.

TESTING MOISTURE

Spur Officials Find Figures On Depth Of Moisture

SPUR, Oct. 25.—(Special)—Weekly readings of moisture and the depth to which it has penetrated the soil, are being made by employes of the state experiment station here, R. E. Dickson, superintendent, reports.

"Our readings show that on the sloping soil moisture has penetrated as far as two to two and a half feet or more," he said. "On the level ground the moisture is down three and a half to four feet."

General agricultural conditions over the country are on the upgrade.

Bankers are aiding farmers in refeining their dairy cattle on the farms and there is a slight increase in cream and butterfat receipts.

Range conditions are improving. The wheat pasturage is expected to be ready by the holidays or possibly before. There is enough moisture now in the ground to insure crops carrying through until early spring or later.

FREAK PEPPER POD

LOCKNEY, Oct. 25. (Special)—J. E. Foster, who lives out on the Mickey route, brought to town a pepper pod that Mrs. Foster had run across while preparing some peppers for canning. The pod appeared normal on the outside. Inside were three smaller pods growing perfectly.

COW EATING GREEN CORN

SICKLE, Oct. 25. (Special)—Several farmers of this part of Hockley county report their cows eating too much green corn or fodder and dying as a result of the poison. W. P. Middlebrook lost three calves and Tom Denmax lost one cow. W. W. Shelton managed to save three calves.

Three Farm Champions



Two champion milkmaids and one champion cow, all three from the west. Clara Jensen, champion milkmaid of the Puyallup, Wash., exhibition, is shown here milking the champion Jersey cow of the state, Fairview Sybil, of Lyons Farms, Portland, Ore. In inset is shown 16-year-old May Sheppard of Fallon, Nev., who was recently named champion milkmaid of that state.

Gaines County Crop Forecast

At Least 2,000 Bales Are To Be Ginned There, Is Guess; Crop Will Be Better Than First Thought This Year

(By Staff Correspondent)

SEAGRAVES, Oct. 25.—Gaines county will probably gin at least 2,000 bales of cotton, H. C. Jones, cashier of the First State bank and receiver for the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, declares.

"Last year we shipped out over 3,000 bales from Seagraves," he said. "From all reports I believe our farmers are going to do better than we first estimated they would."

Wet weather of the past week or ten days has almost stopped ginning. Only a few bales per day are now being received.

Reports Trickle In

Seminole gins have handled over 300 bales so far. Local gins have handled about the same and from Loop, ten miles west, comes reports of over 325 bales.

"We have added ten new members to the cotton cooperative association here this week," Mr. Jones added. "We had five new ones in one day and Brownfield had three new ones.

"Up to this week I estimated that the cooperatives handled about half of the bales. But this week it looks like over 75 percent will be handled by the cooperative office at Brownfield from Seagraves and the county."

Just the amount of damage that has been done by wet weather is hard to estimate, according to Mr. Jones. So far the damage has been slight but if the moisture continues, he added, the damage would amount to considerable.

Farmers Holding Cotton Back For Increased Price

LAMESA, Oct. 25.—(Special)—Dawson county farmers are holding their cotton for higher prices, expected to come within the next 60 days.

A large proportion of the members of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association are handling their cotton through the seasonal pool of the group, L. W. Webber, manager of the marketing branch here, reports. In this pool 90 percent of the value at the present market price is advanced. Balance will come when the pool is sold.

BILL POOLE BUSY

Terry County Ranchman Feeds Out Hereford Calves

BROWNFIELD, Oct. 25. — Bill Poole, of the Poole and Goodman ranch, near here, is feeding out about 400 head of Hereford calves for the spring market.

According to J. E. Shelton, of the chamber of commerce, Mr. Poole has the largest feeding project in the county. Only a few farmers have cattle for feeding, aside from their own animals. These are mostly in small lots.

Sterling C. Evans, district county agent leader, came up from College Station, to confer with Mr. Poole on a balanced ration for the animals. Mr. Poole raises considerable feed on the ranch.

SNYDER'S FREE DELIVERY

SNYDER, Oct. 25. (Special)—Official confirmation has been received by Postmaster B. F. Womack, that Snyder will have free city delivery of mail next year. One man will be used for full time and another part time. Day of starting the service is not announced. There are ten applicants for the post of mail carrier.

James Weber Linn, Chicago Herald and Examiner columnist and University of Chicago professor, has begun a new series of lectures over KYW on early nineteenth century English poetry. He broadcasts Monday.

Corn Crop To Be Moved Out Of Seagraves

At Least 200 Carloads To Be Shipped This Winter, Says Banker; Harvest Will Open After December 1st

(By Staff Correspondent)

SEAGRAVES, Oct. 25—The north part of Gaines county will ship out not less than 200 cars of corn this winter, possibly more than that, according to C. M. Armstrong, president of the chamber of commerce, and H. C. Jones, cashier of the First State bank.

"We will sell a lot of corn to other counties, too, besides what we ship out," Mr. Jones said. "Last year we shipped a lot by truck over to Crosby, Dickens, Garza, Jones and other counties off the caprock. I presume we will do so again this year."

Like Terry's Corn

The corn grown in the north part of the county is similar to that grown in Terry county. It is a hard corn, with thick husks and stands the small amount of moisture very well.

Farmers will not begin harvesting their corn until after the first of December, Mr. Armstrong said. "It will not be ripe until about the last of November or the first of December," he added.

Big Money Crop

"Corn is one of our big money crops, corn and maize. We shipped out around 25 cars of maize last fall. I know of 22 cars and there were several others shipped out after I stopped keeping track of the maize.

Average yield is expected to be around 20 bushels to the acre. Some of the yields will be as high as 35 bushels or beter but the average is not expected to run over 20 bushels.

Surplus shipments will probably exceed 125,000 bushels. The acreage planted to corn is around 15,000 to 20,000 in the north part of the county.

Around Seminole, in the central part, there is also some corn grown. Not as much of this is shipped, as farmers there generally keep most of it for their own use.

BUYS DIMMITT CAFE

DIMMITT, Oct. 25. (Special)—J. L. Blair and E. L. Wade of Hereford have purchased the Ozark cafe and are now operating it.

Pasture Land Is Popular In Gaines County

Several Thousand Horses Are Being Fed At Nearby Point As Grass Fails In Sections 'Off The Caprock'

(By Staff Correspondent)

SEMINOLE, Oct. 25 — Several thousand horses from other counties are being pastured in Gaines county during the winter this year, R. W. Pittman, county judge and ranch owner, reports.

"I am pasturing about 100 head for a Hamlin bank," Mr. Pittman said. "I guess I have horses belonging to 25 or 30 farmers. The bank is pasturing the horses over here, where we have lots of pasture, because of the short feed crops there below the caprock.

Judge Pittman said he knew of animals from Jones, Fisher, Kent, Lynn, Dickens, Scurry and Martin counties. "There are at least several thousand horses that I know of," he added. "There may be more."

Range Prices Low

Range prices here are comparatively low, although the prices are higher than in other years, Mr. Pittman said. Cattle now cost 35 cents a head and horses one dollar. In other years the cattle brought 25 to 40 cents and horses 50 cents.

"There is so much to be done, especially in getting ready for horses, that it costs the range owner more," Mr. Pittman added. "Sometimes the animals are only left on the range for a month or two, although they are supposed to be left for six months or through the winter.

More Than 5,000 Acres Of Wheat For Dickens County Is Seeded This Fall

(By Staff Correspondent)

SPUR, Oct. 25.—More than 5,000 acres of wheat has been seeded in Dickens county so far this fall and it is expected that an additional acreage will be sown later for early spring pasture.

R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the state experiment station here, says recent rains have greatly aided the condition of native pasture but that livestock are still in a weakened condition because of the many weeks that the pasture was without moisture.

"Conditions on our ranges are improving fast," Mr. Dickson said. "Cattle, however, have been greatly weakened by the drouth and I believe it will take some little time to get them back to normal. But conditions in general are showing an upward trend."

Rainfall since the last of September is 6.90 inches so far. This has helped to overcome the serious deficiency in total moisture for the year, which was way below normal.

TO FEED CALVES

SEAGRAVES, Oct. 25.—Members of the 4-H club boys of the Seagraves High school are planning to feed out between 30 and 40 calves this winter under the direction of Redus Wells, vocational agriculture instructor under the Smith-Hughes act.

Some of the boys already have secured their animals and others will get theirs before the first of November. Mr. Wells and County Agent Frank McPatridge are working out the feeding schedule.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Title Fully Protected) BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON

THE TOMBS OF THE 47 RONINS

The cemetery containing the graves of the 47 Ronins is located in the grounds of Sengakuji Temple, Tokyo, and is famous in Japanese history and drama.

The word "Ronin" means "wave-man", or one who drifts about the country. The famous 47 Ronins were retainers of Asano Takumi no Kami, Lord of Ako, who, after being insulted in the Palace of Kari Kotsuke no Suke, was forced to commit suicide. Thereafter these Ronins formed a league to avenge their master's death. By cleverly disguising themselves, and waiting until Kotsuke no longer feared such revenge, they gained entrance to his castle and forced him to perform the "hari kari", or suicide. They then gave themselves up to the government, and were put to death, but because of their true and admirable devotion were accorded the honor of being buried beside their master, Takumi no Kami. Their acts of loyalty quickly became famous throughout the land, and since the day of their burial incense has been kept burning continuously over their graves.

THE ROCK LAKE OF WHITE HAVEN, PA.

This "Rock Lake" lies in the midst of an immense tract of forest land belonging to General Harry C. Trexler, in Cardon County, Pennsylvania. The lake comprises an area of 80 acres, entirely flat, with uniformly sized smooth boulders covering the entire surface. Geologists are unable to give an opinion as to how the stones were placed on the site.

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Radio News

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NBC Turns To Leasing Stations; U.S. Navy Takes Air

Chain Is Seen By Radio Men

Leasing Of WTAM Is Expected To Be Followed By Others; Centralized Control Would Prove Aid, Is Belief

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—Leasing of WTAM at Cleveland by the National Broadcasting Company may signify the spread of a national group of powerful broadcasting stations under the central operation and control of the NBC.

When the NBC was first formed four years ago it took over ownership of station WEAF from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and soon after began operating WJZ for the Radio Corporaton of America. Both these stations, key points of the two chief networks of the NBC, remain in the same situation today.

Since then the NBC has also taken over, only for operation, radio stations WRC at Washington, belonging to the Radio Corporation of America, and, a few months ago, stations KGO at Oakland and KOA at Denver, both belonging to the General Electric Company. At present, with WTAM included, the NBC operates these six stations, although actually owning only WEAF.

Control Is Centralized

Operation by NBC gives these formerly independent stations the benefit of a centralized and highly organized system of broadcasting direction. The experience of NBC's executives and engineers, leaders in thir professions, the benefits to be derived from NBC's program department, its library and other important divisions in broadcasting will be of greater use to these stations now that they are operated from this city.

This operation, however, does not imply the loss of individuality by each of these stations. Local entertainers and in fact local operation have remained practically intact, except for the more experienced choice of better microphone talent under the eyes of NBC's program directors.

A series of children and young people's concerts by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society under the direction of Ernest Schelling, noted pianist and composer has been inaugurated over the Columbia Broadcasting network. The first program was broadcast Saturday morning, October 25.

Personalities On The Air



Laurier

One of the hardest working orchestra conductors on either of the two national chains is Ludwig Laurier, the "kindly-looking gentleman" of NBC Two of the more important programs he conducts are the Slumber Hour and the Arco Birthday Party, both on a coast to coast network. Rehearsals for these two programs occupy much of his time, but he still has some left to aid in the preparation of other programs.

• • •



Becker

Criticism of his ultra modern music has won fame for Dr. John Becker, composer who serves as guest conductor at KSTP, St. Paul. His latest symphony, "Two Chinese Miniatures," is based entirely on discords. This type of modern music has been violently opposed and criticized by some American composers. However, Dr. Becker doesn't object, for it is bringing champions to his cause.

HOORAY, HOORAY.

And now KYW, Chicago, will have no more "And-nowing" in its program announcements. The management has issued an order barring "And now you'll head—" and similar phrases from announcers' vocabularies.

A special program is observance of Navy Day will be broadcast from Washington over the WEAF chain, Monday evening, October 27. Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, and Admiral William V. Pratt, new chief of naval operations, will be the principal speakers.

Organization of the Cordova, Alaska, Radio Club was completed with the employment of a man to operate an interference detector purchased by the city.

Sailors Boast Huge Network

Little Is Heard Of The Huge Network The Navy Has, But It Has It, Just The Same; Commander Explains

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—Little is heard of the radio activities of the U. S. Navy, but, according to Commander E. C. Raguet, in charge of radio and sound division of the Navy's Bureau of Engineering, "the United States Navy maintains perhaps the largest single radio organiaztion in existence."

Of course, the navy's radio activities are not related with the broadcasting of entertainment. But it does carry on an extensive communication system, and it is in this line that the navy is probably one of the greatest experimenters.

It maintains nearly 400 radio stations ashore and afloat and these are in daily operation.

How It Works

"It is the function of the radio and sound division of the Navy's Bureau of Engineering to keep this organization going, from the mechanical side," Commander Raguet explains. "This division is responsible for the design, manufacture, test, installation, maintenance, repair and alteration of radio and underwater sound installation on board ship and ashore, and for preparing and progressing the radio and sound modernization programs.

"Aside from these practical applications of radio and sound, the division is responsible for all radio research, conducted under its supervision largely at the Naval Research Laboratory at Bellevue, D. C. Research in radio is inherently a continuing proposition; it is never completed."

Indispensable Asset

Radio is essential to a good navy, according to the commander.

"A modern fleet composed of numerous types of vessels and aircraft operating at high speeds and disposed over and under a sea area of several hundred square miles, can be maneuvered only by radio," he says.

Lt. B. W. Homlinson, former naval pilot speedster, tells of his flying experiences over the Pacific coast NBC network.

Captain James Cook, noted British navigator, will be honored during the Birthday Party period over WEAF's hookup, Thursday evening, October 30.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time, P. M. unless otherwise indicated

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00—Hour of Variety Music.—Also WSAI KSD WOC-WHO WOW.
4:15—Silver Masked Tenor—Also WDAF WWJ WOC-WHO WOW WFJC
4:30—Tea Time Tunes—Also WWJ WDAF WOC-WHO WOW WTAM
5:00—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WSM WHY WJDX KGO KPO, KSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KGW WOW KECA KTAR KYW WOC KSD WDAF WTMJ WJAX KVOO WMC WSAI WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA
6.00—Big Brother Club—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW
6:30—Theater Family — Also WOC WSMB KSTP WOAI WDAF WIOD WSB WMC WJDX WKY WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WHAS WTAM.
7:30—Choral Orchestra. Soloists—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX KSTP WIBO WAPI WOC-WHO
8:00—Our Government—Also WEBC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse—Also WKRC WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KRLD WXYZ
4:30—French Trio — Only WADC WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM KOIL KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY WXYZ
5:00—Fur Trappers (30m.) — Also WHK
6:00—Shrine of Little Flower—Also WKRC WMAQ KMOX WCCO WXYZ
7:00—World's Business—Also WKRC WAIU WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ WISN WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KEPY WNAX WDAY WXYZ
7:15—Home Music Club — Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD WXYZ
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO KMOX KOIL WCCO WSPD WXYZ
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD
7:45—Jesse Crawford, Organ—Also WADC WHK WKRC WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WOWO WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WREC WLAC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY
8:00—Theatre of the Air — Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDBU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY WXYZ KOL
8:30—Mayhew Lake's Band — Also WKRC WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WOWO WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WMT WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFPY WNAX WDAY
9:00—Arabesque, Modern Stories—Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KMBC ISN WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY WXYZ WNAX WDAY.
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WHK WSPD WTAR WDBJ WXYZ
9:30—Motor Club — Only WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW KFH WMT KRLD KLRA KFJF WDAY WNAX
10:00—Back Home Hour — Also WKRC WFBM KMOX WISN WCCO. WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KFPY WNAX WDAY

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

4:00—The Sabbath Reveries — Also WLW KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WMC KOMO WJDX WOAI KVOO KPRC KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ
5:15—Shakespearean Hour — Also WREN KFAB KDKA
6:00—Lew White, Organ—WJZ
6:30—Jos. Koestner's Orchestra—Also KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN WGN
7:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink—Also KYW WKY KWK WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KPO KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB WAPI KFAB KFSD
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KTAR KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk — Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW KYW
9:00—Deane Sisters—Also WJR
9:15—Pete's Stories—Also KDKA WJR WLW WIBO KWK WREN WJAX WIOD WAPI WSB WMC WHAS WSMB WJDX KPRC WOAI WKY
9:45—Ponce Sisters — Also WJR WREN
10:00—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW WENR
10:30—Reminiscences (30m.)—Also WREN KWK KDKA

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB—740
6:00—Studio Prog.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—WEAF (2 3-4 hrs.)
10:15—Journal Orch.
10:45—Bright Spot
11:15—Organ Recital

263—WAPI—1140
6:00—Concert Orch.
6:15—Biblical Drama
6:45—Concert Orch.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Thrift Talk
7:30—WEAF (30m.)

374.8—WFAA—800
6:00—Southwest Artists
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Quartet (30m.)

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Jubilee Singers

365.6—WHAS—820
6:00—Univ. of Ky.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Cellist
9:30—WJZ Program
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Violinist
10:30—News, Homing

461.3—WSM—650
5:00—Hour from WEAF
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

252.1—WOAI—1190
3:00—WEAF (1 hour)
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATION

282.8—KYW—1020
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Orchestra
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:45—Same as WEAF
9:00—Orch.; Mac-Al
10:15—State St.; News
10:45—Orch. (2 1-2 hrs.)

344.6—WENR—870
8:00—Supper Concert.
9:00—Sun. Symphony
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Comedy
10:45—Popular Prog.
11:00—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Church of Air
7:30—Musical Stars

447.5—WMAQ—670
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Sponsored Prog.
7:30—Sunday Eve. Club
9:15—Van Horne, Piano
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Auld Sandy; Orch.
10:30—Bible Reading
10:40—Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW—700
6:00—Sponsored Prog.
6:20—Same as WJZ
7:00—Variety
7:15—Same as WJZ
8:15—Jolly time
9:00—Orchestra
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Orchestras

298.8—WOC-WHO—1000
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Feature Prog.
7:00—To Be Announced
7:30—Same as WEAF
9:15—Melody Garden
9:45—WEAF (15m.)

398.8—WJR—750
5:30—Welcomers
6:00—Whispers
6:30—Star Dust
7:00—WJZ (2 hrs.)
9:00—Melodies
9:15—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—Heaven & Home
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Variety (1 1-2 hrs.)

258.5—WOWO—1160
7:30—WABC (1 1-2 hrs.)
9:00—Ft. Wayne Artists
9:30—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

370.2—WCCO—710
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—WABC (1 1-2 hrs.)
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—WABC (1 1-2 hrs.)

Weber And Fields, Famous Comic Team, On Air As 'Mike And Meyer'; New Type Of Fun Theirs

Political Background, Is Filled With Fun, To Feature Each Week; Characters Are Set For WOR Station Mike

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 25.—Now that radio has adopted the minstrel show, Joe Weber and Lew Fields, those old-time comedians, are in it. They have signed a contract to appear in a series of programs at WOR here during this fall and winter.

As "Mike and Meyer," their favorite characters, Joe and Lew will appear before the microphone, bringing to radio fans their gutteral chatter and wise-cracks, every Monday night at 9 EST.

Not Minstrel

The pair's efforts at WOR, however, will not be along minstrel lines. Both believe that this type of entertainment has seen its best days and will never come back. Consequently, they have prepared a special series.

"Lew and I have planned a weekly sketch which will be based on the efforts of 'Mike and Meyer' to learn the inner workings of politics," says Weber. "There will be enough material in that to keep us going until after election. After that we will launch into interpretations of the day's news by those two characters."



Weber and Fields . . . Joe at right.

PECAN TREES BEARING

Garza Man Has Trees Loaded With Several Bushels

POST, Oct. 25—(Special)—Aaron Bowen, living in the north part of town, has four pecan trees, only a few years old, that are full of nuts at this time. Mr. Bowen expects to harvest several bushels from his trees. Of the paper shell variety, this is their first bearing.

FINES KEEP 'EM ON TIME

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Pacific Serenaders are becoming time conscious to save their dimes and quarters. If they are late for rehearsal it costs them ten cents, if pencil or mute is forgotten 25 cents is collected and chewing gum extracts 50 cents, at least, from the pocket. Eva Garcia, director of the broadcast group, inaugurated the fine system to cut down tardiness and absent-mindedness, and second, it forms the basis of a fund which she is gathering to assist unemployed musicians.

REAL LUMBERMAN

The Vermont Lumberjacks, new program over the WJZ network of NBC, reverted to type in getting its master of ceremonies. He is John Whitcomb, a backwoods lumberman from New England. He has cruised more than 80,000 acres of timberland in the capacity of lumberjack, timber cruiser and scaler. There's nothing high-toned about him and his officiating of the program is refreshing.

Effective October 27, the time of the Amos 'n' Andy broadcast for the middle west has been changed to 10 p. m. (CST). The Pacific coast will hear them at the usual time, 10:30. This change means that pair will be on the air three times a night except Sunday—early in the evening for the east, 10 o'clock for the middle west and 10:30 for the Pacific coast.

KID MAKES GOOD

A cherubic smile, a tiny pug nose and a personality that just bubbles over—that's Jimmy McCallion, juvenile NBC star. Jimmy's only 10, but he is regularly featured in the chain programs, "Toddy Party," "Bon Ami," and "The Lady Next Door." Jimmy's acting promises to bring him fame equal to that achieved by Baby Rose Maria, another child star of NBC.

TESTING TUBES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25. (AP)—Operating on 20, 40 and 80 meters, short wave station WICLN is being operated nightly except Sunday from 8 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. (EST). The station is owned by Ceco and is being used in tube experimentation as well as general short wave development work.

It is estimated that more than 8,000,000 listeners will tune in Walter Damrosch's NBC Music Appreciation Hour this year. It goes on the air beginning Friday, Oct. 10.

ANNOUNCER EMPLOYED

WGN, Chicago, has secured one of the foremost announcers of the mid-west in Pierre Andre, who was known as the most popular announcer of the northwest when he worked for KSTP, St. Paul. He's been a lawyer, newspaper man and an actor.

SOVIET PLANS RADIO CHAIN

MOSCOW, Oct. 25. (AP)—Construction of a chain of 62 radio stations covering the entire territory of Soviet Russia is planned by the government as a part of its revised five-year program of communication.

RADIO IMPORTS DOUBLE

Importation of radio receiving sets into Czechoslovakia last year increased by more than two-fold over the preceding 12 months. America's share in this business was relatively small, being only $23,420 out of a total of $1,589,070.



LEONA RUSK IHRIG



Chose the New Brunswick for the Annual Avalanche-Journal Cooking School

Free Demonstration—easy Payment

We present the UNI-SELECTOR exclusive with BRUNSWICK RADIO

THE LOWBOY—MODEL 15
$139.90 (Illustrated above) Less Tubes
Every feature of the great new Brunswick is to be found in this low priced model. Cabinet of selected butt walnut

THE HIGHBOY—MODEL 22
$170 De Luxe Model Less Tubes
Magnificent closed-door walnut cabinet with beautifully grained panels and curved corners.

Only Brunswick has the UNI-SELECTOR—a single control to perform every operation of the set. Seven functions are controlled by this amazing device which takes the place of the usual series of unsightly, unhandy knobs. The new Brunswick also has Tone Control, an All-Armored Chassis, and a Rigid Tuning Scale—important features that make it the buy of the season in Radio.

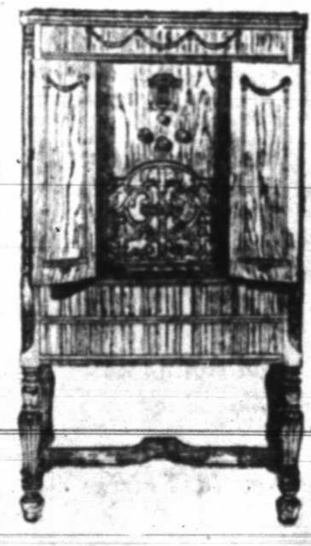
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Formerly at
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We Have the Most Complete Line of
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
FULL RANGE RADIO

During the last twenty-five years the "House of Magic" has produced one radio wonder after another—basic developments that have made broadcasting better—reception finer.



Now come. General Electric full range radio—a set offering you the very latest improvements. Greater sensitivity—fuller, richer tone—keener selectivity—freedom from hum.

The above sketch is of the HIGHBOY two-door cabinet of early American design. Dignified, distinctive. Rich brown walnut with satin finish. Several times more selective and sensitive than any set previously offered. Fitted with special General-Electric "Tone Control."

Sherrod Brothers
THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

A Smashing Serial Of Football And Love

'MUD AND GLORY'

Written for the Lubbock Daily Journal and King Features Syndicate by James M. Neville. Copyright by King Features Syndicate. All rights reserved.

CHAPTER I

When Terry Malone supplied an unexpected thrill in the closing minutes of the annual Princeton-Yale game by making a mad dash the length of the field—in the wrong direction—he not only left spectators limp and voiceless but provided football fans with one of the most debated mysteries associated with the sport.

Even Margot Blair, who played no small part in the affair, was known to leave the room when an indiscreet sophomore discussed the incident. Sport writers were baffled by the run and predicted dubious immortality for Princeton's quarterback, which, as a prize instance of a perverted grab for glory, could be compared with Fred Merkle's failure to touch second base, thus losing a World Series twenty years before for the New York Giants.

Many plausible solutions were offered by former football players and coaches. All recalled instances when players pivoted and twisted as they hit the line, lost sense of direction as they spun around, and started in the wrong direction. Invariably they were headed off by teammates or cries from the spectators. The rain and mud and murky atmosphere were all suggested as contributing factors but the players on the field knew the motivating cause of Terry's run and refused to open their mouths. After all, they reasoned, what did the crowd know, or the sport writers or coaches?

From sloped sides of the stadium they saw two rows of panting, crouching boys, pushing and shoving each other on the mud-soaked field. They saw a huddled group of sweat and blood stained youths with arms interlocked and heads down just before Terry cut loose on his wild run.

Perhaps an old player, aching intolerably with men on the slippery field, did observe the bobbing of heads in the huddle that hinted of friction, argument and threatening defeat; fierce loyalties and brewing hatreds stirring in helmet-covered heads prepared for the supreme effort of the year. A play that would end for the season the hard drills; restless tossing with bruised bodies and wavering spirits; gray days splashing in the mud and rain in preparation for this crucial thrust at the Yale line just a few yards ahead.

But a few pointed remarks spoiled all that; had more influence on the outcome of the game than a completed pass or a picked-up fumble. A few sentences that caused the coolest and smartest player on the Princeton team to run wildly in the wrong direction; words only significant to those who recalled the first day Terry faced Red Thomas across the line of scrimmage four years before.

A hard and bruising practice session was under way in a far corner of University Field. Two selected teams of freshmen battled for recognition over every inch of the hot and dusty gridiron that day.

The land of towers and spires lay dreaming in sunlight; its deep lawns and Gothic buildings caressed by the dusty gold of an October afternoon. In this oasis of youth, sandwiched in between two bustling cities and created into a spot of quiet beauty by stone and steel and a compelling force known as Princeton spirit, another class of freshmen settled down to college life and prepared for the football season.

Three miles across the rolling country, a New York flyer thundered by in a cloud of dust and smoke, its shrill whistle a mocking echo on the campus. The train belonged to another world, carrying men engaged in buying and selling and plotting and scheming in pursuit of wealth and success; a world happily remote for the two elevens in multi-colored jerseys tackling and running in spirited scrimmage. And standing out, more like a flame than a human being, was Terry Malone.

Receiving the ball on the kick-off, Terry caught the eye of coaches by his very definite alertness in bearing which suggested power and speed. He flashed in and out of running figures with a dazzling change of pace and a sudden burst of speed that a Grange or a Slagle might have envied. Here was a player in a thousand, the coaches knew at a glance. The kind not dropped into their arms every year. Rather, they were happy accidents of nature. Terry skirted ends and caught passes. When he interfered he knocked down the opposition and they stayed down. His tremendous physical vigor and natural leadership was only matched by the indomitable play of Red Thomas, across the line.

Surprised by the rush of Terry and his inspired teammates, Red was fighting mad. Until he opposed Terry Malone no one had nailed him in his tracks and no one got by his deadly tackling. He didn't like it and unconsciously played into Terry's hands.

Some players have a tendency to give away their plays. Three out of four players, Terry noted, will be looking at the man they are going to take out, while the ball-carrier, eyes on the brown pigskin, strains at the mark.

Red Thomas was big, fast and shifty. Into the line he plunged, head down, legs high, hammering through, dragging several men with him to the secondary defense, with Terry waiting to hit him. On the first play, Terry's leg-drive reinforced his body so that when he hit Red you heard it on the sidelines.

"That's the way to tackle!" yelled the coach. "Make me hear their bones rattle!"

But Red didn't like it after Terry nailed him in his tracks several times, taking a lusty wallop at Terry's jaw under cover of milling bodies as he scrambled up from a jolting tackle. Terry said nothing. He was biding his time.

The two sterling athletes just didn't like each other. A silent antagonism had developed between them; something in Terry's eyes mirrored in Red's when they came upon the other unexpectedly on the campus, in the dining halls or football field. A hardness tempered with internal fire which was instinctive in natures wholly antipathetic to each other.

They met for the first time on the football field and were introduced by Sonny Drayton, Terry's roommate from Andover. Looking into the snapping gray eyes of Red Thomas, Terry mumbled a few words of greeting and quickly withdrew his hand, opening and closing it and rubbing it against his thigh.

While at Andover, a friend of Terry's came into the room one night with a bleeding nose. He said he had been in a fight over nothing. Walking along the street downtown he passed another boy. They looked at each other, started swearing and in a second were at it hammer and tongs. The story sounded absurd to Terry at the time but on meeting Red Thomas he understood the whole thing. A sickening feeling rose from the pit of his stomach and beads of perspiration dripped down his neck as he battled for self-control. He was almost overwhelmed with the desire to push Red in the face.

Now they were lined up on the football field, each leading a selected group of players before the first freshman team was picked. Between them developed a dog-eat-dog battle with neither side asking or giving quarter.

The coaches didn't mind. Football is a fighting game and the marked scrappiness between the two freshmen elevens assured them of a winning squad. They encouraged it by placing Red and Terry on opposing teams.

When the freshman coach thought his charges had enough practice for the afternoon, he called them to him for the usual "fight" talk.

"Now I don't want this to take all day fellas. You've been smearing each other all over the lot and I want you to get under the showers. But I'd like to drop a few pearls so keep your mouths shut and your ears open. Get this.

"I understand that this is supposed to be a strong squad; that we've got eight captains of big schools in our midst. Well, that's great. We're glad to have all the big boys but let me tell you something right now. If you think you can get a job on this eleven on the run you made for Dear Old St. Percy's against Yap's Centre High you might as well turn in your suit and go out for the Glee Club.

"Get this. Every position is wide open to every man on the squad. Get this now. Write it down and hang it over your bed. Make it your morning prayer. Any man can make any position."

The freshman coach was a painfully serious young man studying architecture in the Graduate School and determined to make a successful side line of coaching. He looked over his men and continued:

"Now another thing. There's going to be no monkey business. Either you get in there and fight or get off the squad. Get this! I've heard that some of you fellas think you've got jobs sewed up on the varsity next year and are going to loaf on me. Just try it and I'll see that you watch the games from the stands."

Distracted and bored by the usual blod and thunder talks of football coaches, Terry shifted to a more comfortable position and looked around the field.

A green roadster of foreigh make attracted his attention as it thundered up the drive and headed for the Field House. Out of it jumped a man in a polo coat followed by a girl in a black and white riding habit, with boots shining in the sun.

Some men look on women as the end of desire but Terry was attracted because she brought him nearer to beauty, not with any hope of possession but just because he could not resist it. She was straight and slender and carried herself with a singular jauntiness, a sense of rhythm and grace. Walking with the man in the polo coat toward the varsity field, the girl waved casually to someone in the freshman group, with the sun making golden iridescent flashes on her bobbed hair.

"Hey, Sonny," cried Terry, poking his roommate in the ribs. "Look at what I see. Now isn't she a-a sweetheart!"

Sonny looked, grinned. "You said it, Terry! The nicest kid I've ever known."

"Known?" interrupted Terry. "Out with it. Who is she and how do you come to know her?"

"Met her the other day, while you were up before the Committee. Her dad used to play on the same team with the old man back in the Golden Nineties. You're heard of Duke Blair! That's his daughter, Margot Blair."

"When do I meet her?"

"Won't do you any good. She's leaving soon for Europe to spend a year at a finishing school near Paris. Finished at Foxcroft last year and wants to wait a year before she enters Vassar. So you're out of luck now, Terry."

"But how about tonight?"

"Red Thomas has her dated up, I think. He had her at the movies last night and was out there for dinner—"

"What, that guy!" interrupted Terry. "Do you mean to—"

"Pipe down back there," stormed the coach. "If you two fellas can't keep quiet—get the hell out of here. This is football—not a sewing circle. Get this! Now I'm doing the talking and I want you two fellas to listen."

The two players feigned earnest attention but in a few minutes, Terry's eyes again wandered toward the girl. She walked with her father to the roadster, got in and took the wheel. Then she drove the car out the gate—. Looking after her, he wondered if he would ever see the lovely girl again.

"That's about all I have to say, fellas," continued the coach. "From now on we cut out the bull and get down to hard work. We are just going to take a little run and call it a day. All right, fellas."

The squad lined up across the field. At the signal "Go!" every man raced pell mell down the gridiron. The basis of the modern game is speed and coaches were on a sharp lookout for fast men.

Red Thomas forged into the lead. Terry, fired by an instinctive competitive spirit, cut loose with a sudden spurt.

Down the field flashed Red, with Terry gaining by inches. He glanced at Terry, threw out his powerful legs and sprinted into the lead. By heart-breaking strides, Terry cut down the redhead's margin and for ten yards they thundered neck and neck. In a final burst of speed Red pushed ahead and finished.

"Better stay in your own class," mocked Red, beads of perspiration dripping from his face, which looked like a ripe tomato in the sun. "And don't forget it again, Irish!"

"That fellow is going to be a thorn in my basket of roses around here," said Terry to himself, opening and closing his fists. "I've never disliked anyone so much."

"That's all men," boomed the coach, very well pleased with the speed of several men. "Everybody out tomorrow."

Walking toward the dressing room Terry chided himself for the poor way he was breaking in on the football squad. Just suppose he yielded to his impulse to take a crack at Red's jaw! What a silly idea!

Even when he splashed under the showers of alternate hot and cold water and in his clean street clothes wandered across the campus with his two roommates in the blue dusk, the idea persisted. Rationalism could not explain it or reason down it.

CHAPTER II

Terry Malone, at the beginning of his Princeton career, was endowed with all the vague characteristics referred to as personality. Yet he was the type some educators resented as "not fit to be in college." In many ways, he could not be distinguished from hundreds of athletes scattered in colleges throughout the land who believed in the principle that care of the body was as important as development of the mind, and the first requisite of a gentleman was to be a perfect animal.

Handicapped by two conditions, he went before the Entrance Committee and pleaded his case when they were turning down right and left candidates with full entrance requirements.

Terry had the affability and magnetism of an Irish politician. Standing before the sarcastic and bored faculty group, he answered questions and attracted the attention of the more important members of the Committee who delighted in selecting boys with promising futures ahead of them. These men noted the long sensitive hands which hinted of latent talent not restricted to catching a football and throwing a baseball. His handsome, well-shaped head suggested a fine intelligence if properly directed. His laugh was hearty. More than one professor envied the row of white even teeth which showed when he smiled. He had presence. Alert, keen, his ready wit more than matched the laugh-provoking faculty members, won them over to his case. Before they realized it, he had convinced them that he deserved a chance in the Freshman class. So they admitted the former Andover football captain and justified their action by turning down every candidate for admission who appeared before them for the rest of the session.

Once admitted into college, Terry was taken in as roommate by Sonny Drayton, his old roommate from Andover, and Burne Warwick, who came from the Gilman Country Day School in Baltimore.

After football practice and dinner in the University dining hall on the first day of Freshman football, the three roommates came into their three room suite in Holder Hall, talking enthusiastically about different men on the squad, sprawling lazily over leather chairs in the large, carelessly furnished living room. A striped orange and black oar hung suspended over the big, red brick fireplace. Under the oar was a spread banner of orange and black which announced to the world that the occupants of the room were members of the freshman class; a class that would be graduated four years hence as "Princeton's greatest class," just like a hundred odd classes before it.

On entering the room more than one conservative parent was shocked by the long rows of "dead soldiers" heavy with the dust of several prohibition years. A shaded electric lamp in the center of a rectangular table flooded a revealing light on a half used carton of Luckies, a pair of worn socks, advertisements, a box of opened candied fruit, a torn telegram and a compact silver flask. Copies of the Daily Princetonian were thrown over the floor between big leather chairs ranged about the fireplace. Sprawling forlornly in a far corner was a bookcase, sagging with old textbooks and works of every writer from Shakespeare to Ring Lardner. The walls were decorated with grouped pictures of athletic teams. A battered victrola hung threateningly on a corner table, with records, three deep, on the disc. Other records were scattered over the nearby window seat, with colored cushions of Yale, Vassar and Smith cluttering up space.

Terry brushed aside cushions and records, sat down on the window seat. As talk of football petered out, Sonny started undressing for bed. Burne picked cautiously at a typewriter and Terry gathered up the Herald Tribune, turned to the sporting pages, and read McGeehan's comment devoted that day to the doubtful integrity of promoters in what he termed the Cauliflower Industry.

"Hey, Red, stick your head out the window."

Terry looked out into the deserted courtyard. From lighted windows

(Continued on Page 10)

Styleplus...

Suits and Over Coats

Are as smart as you will find in any line—they are all wool and fully guaranteed—each suit has two pair pants and the prices are

$25 $30 $35

You can do no better and you certainly can do much worse—

New Ide Shirts—

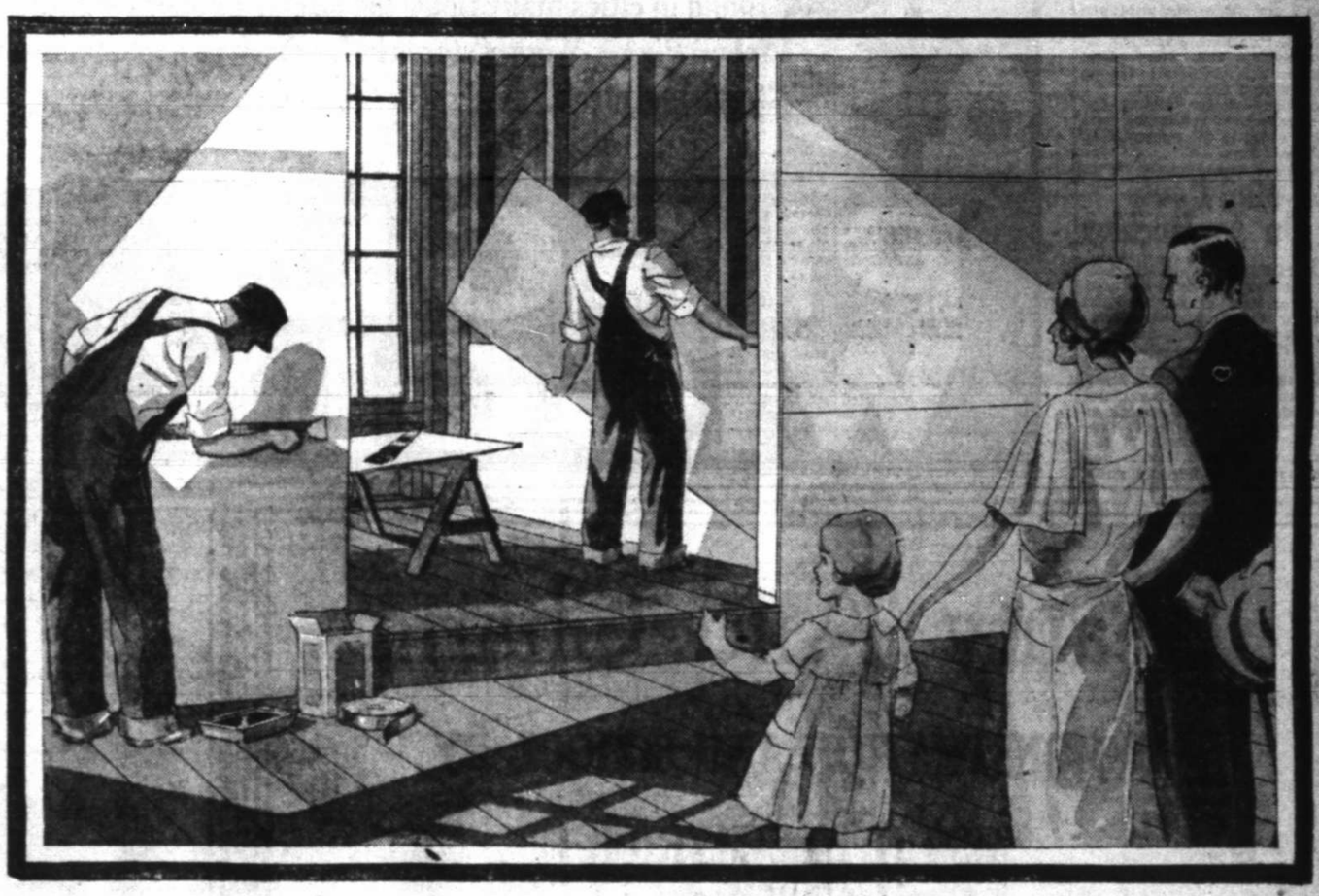
A new shipment of these very splendid shirts have been received—they are

$1.85 to $3.00 each

Minter-Gamel Co.

That Friendly Store

A MESSAGE TO THE PUBLIC FROM THE UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY



This Home Will Always Have Smooth, Beautiful Walls

SEE how the interior walls of this home are being constructed. They are applying Metalock Sheetrock—the crack-free interior wall over which *any* of the modern forms of decoration can be used. No cracks, sags or ugly bulges will ever mar the interior wall and ceiling beauty of this home.

Observe the wall construction in the modern new homes which are now being built in Texas. You will see Metalock Sheetrock being used in vast numbers of them.

Every good builder knows this patented modern construction. He knows that Metalock Sheetrock walls are so constructed that decorations stay rigid and smooth throughout the life of the house.

Three important advantages characterize this better way of building interior walls:

1. Permanent smoothness under any and all conditions. Your walls do not show cracks . . . decoration does not sag . . . it does not "buckle."

2. These walls permit any kind of decorative treatment. You are not limited solely to wallpaper. Paint if you wish, or secure a beautiful textured effect with the use of Textone, the plastic paint.

3. Metalock Sheetrock is fireproof and vermin-proof. Wind and sand do not penetrate its sealed surface or armored joints. It is dependably weather-tight.

Homes already built, as well as new structures, can have Metalock Sheetrock. The cost is moderate. Why tolerate longer the embarrassment of ugly interiors when enduring wall beauty is so easy to secure?



This Booklet Sent Free

It shows how this wall construction is applied and contains interior views of Texas homes showing the beautiful decorative effects this construction makes possible.

Your local contractor or dealer in lumber or building supplies can provide you with the materials for this up-to-date construction. Over 5,000 Texas homes are already equipped with Metalock Sheetrock.

We also suggest that you see what beautiful textured effects are possible when Textone, the plastic paint, is used over Metalock Sheetrock.

Ask, too, about Sheetrock Tile Board. It gives handsome and durable tile effects to kitchens, bathrooms, restaurants, stores. It can be decorated in many ways.

Literature or more complete information will be mailed upon request. Address United States Gypsum Company, Santa Fe Building, Dallas. Mill: Sweetwater, Texas.

U.S

METALOCK SHEETROCK

FOR INTERIOR WALLS and CEILINGS

Changes Made In Bus Lines

Layover On Roswell Line Is Now Here Instead Of At Roswell; Three New Families Moved Here

Three more families have been moved to Lubbock as a result of the change in operation on the Pioneer Motor Lines, it was learned when Garnett C. Abbott, president, announced that there had been a change in the layover for drivers on the Roswell-Lubbock line.

At the same time he announced that Grover McMicken, vice-president of the company who has been in charge of the Roswell line will have general supervision over all bus drivers and the Lubbock shops of the company.

Returns Here Instead

"Instead of our drivers laying over in Roswell between runs they will lay over here," Mr. Abbott explained. "For instance the man leaving at 8:45 in the morning will turn at Roswell and return to Lubbock tomorrow night: He will they lay over here until 4:45 Wednesday afternoon."

The drivers every third day make a round trip in one day, leaving Lubbock at 8:45 in the morning and returning at 9:30 at night.

The new residents are: Mr. and Mrs. David Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eoff and Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. McMicken.

Fourteen people are employed by the Pioneer Motor lines, including nine drivers two mechanics and the others station employes. There are three drivers on the Lubbock-Clovis line, three on the Lubbock-Roswell line, one on the Levelland-Lubbock line, one on the Hobbs-Brownfield line and one on the Hobbs-Lovington-Tatum line.

There are 14 automobiles owned by the company. "We are going to keep our equipment in the best possible shape this winter and for that reason I am placing Mr. McMicken in charge of the shops," Mr. Abbott said. "We have practically all new equipment and with winter coming on it is necessary to have it always in good running order."

Two eight-cylinder Buicks, the first to be received in Lubbock, were recently added to the equipment of the Pioneer lines.

New Mail Route On In Hockley

LEVELLAND, Oct. 25—(Special)—A third rural mail route has been established here by order of the postoffice department, J. Thomman, postmaster, announces.

Route No. 2 has been divided because of the recent authorization of its extension. The new No. 2 will serve Pettit, Whiteface farms and Cobleland communities and go to within four or five miles of Pep. Distance will be between 70 and 75 miles northwest of town.

No. 3 will cover territory north of Levelland, including Whitharral, Hodges and other communities and going to within five miles of Anton. It is also about 75 miles long.

The two routes will serve each about 300 families. Service began Monday of this week. John A. Fuller of Evant, brother of Sonders Fuller on route 2 will serve route 3.

MANAGER A DETECTIVE

SNYDER, Oct. 25. (Special)—Max Brownfield, manager of a local chain store, is now called "House Detective Max", following his capture of two youths in the act of making away with some flour and groceries. The pair were putting the pilfered provender in their car when Max stopped them and made the t bring the goods back into the buil ing.

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY



Leona Rusk Ihrig

"A Good Place

——to buy groceries

"I have chosen groceries for the Avalanche-Journal Cooking School from Piggly-Wiggly Stores because I find the stores in Lubbock to be clean, convenient and in every way up to the standard found in cities many times the size of Lubbock where I have conducted cooking schools. I recommend Piggly-Wiggly stores in Lubbock as a good place to buy groceries. Everything is so new, fresh and clean."

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

Beauty And Charm

DEMONSTRATION AND SCHOOL BY

MISS ETHEL MYRICK

Special Representative of

MARTHA LEE

Manufacturer and Distributor of Martha Lee Toilet Articles

OCTOBER 27 - NOV. 1

one week

Phone Appointment Today

For your facial and 45 minute lecture on how to use Martha Lee Toiletries

This is your great opportunity to learn the latest developments in beauty culture, as well as receive the instructions and experience of a nationally known beauty expert. Let Miss Ethel Myrick teach you how to apply Face Powder, Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream, Astringent Lotion, Soap, Hand Lotion and Deoderant Powder in the most effective and beautifying manner. Phone 1082 for appointment today.



Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, nationally known cooking expert, presiding next week at the Avalanche-Journal cooking school, recommends and will tell you of the merits of Martha Lee products.

Wylie-Jarett Drug Company

1107 Main St. Phone 1082



Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig

Who is conducting a four day cooking school at the Uptown Dance Palace beginning Monday.

MRS. LEONA RUSK IHRIG

Chooses

The Largest and Most Popular Hotel on the Caprock For Her Stay While in Lubbock

We Are Indeed Glad to Have You With Us, Mrs. Ihrig, and Wish for You Every Success with Your Cooking School in Lubbock

Hotel Lubbock

A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION

MADE POSSIBLE BY THE TRAVELING PUBLIC

C. A. SHEFFIELD, MGR.

"Sheff"

nd made the t
k into the bull



Gilbert Swan

In New York

With Swan

EW YORK, Oct. 25. — Notes n a handy cuff—

y favorite wise remark of the k was uttered by Dudley Field one, the lawyer, at a testimon- dinner for Harry Hershfield, cartoonist. It went something this: "When a man falls in with himself, it's the begin- of a life-long romance."

r George Jessel comment on the when knighthood was in flow- nd Goldman and Sachs were in sia."

• • •

nd my cuff tells me that the sters of the theater have been ticularly avid at leaping upon es having to do with the disap- rance of Judge Crater, the sell- of Manhattan judgeships and in cars in particular.

hus Willie Howard, the well- wn clown, is pictured in "Girl " as winning $5,000. Asked he intendeds todo with this y, Howard replies: "Well, I've ys wanted to be a judge."

d the New York crowd lets out ud guffaw.

st the other night, Eddie Can- was called upon for an ad lib ch. Taking a fictitious telegram his pocket he proceeded to ment:

have a wire here for Judge ter. Is he in the house?"

Whereupon the house rocked. t's one pleasant thing about New Yorkers; they always seem to appreciate a joke on themselves. But, after all, this picking on the sore spots of local afafirs has long been a sure-fire stunt with scores of comedians. Some of the most successful vaudeville monologue gents —by the way, what's become of most of them?—used to read the home town newspapers in the hotel lobby while waiting for dinner and have topical gags prepared by curtain time.

The Austin car jokes appear to be in much the same position as the Ford gags were a dozen years ago. In fact many of them sound strangely familiar to old ears. A dozen performers seem merely to have changed ears in stream, as it were, and brought back the dear old Ford stuff.

For instance, there's the one—stop me if you've heard it—about Paul Whiteman buying an Austin for his watch fob. And the one about the fellow who carries rubber bands for spare tires.

And there's the one about the Singers Midgets who bought a fleet of them for a Tom Thumb taxi line.

So it goes.

• • •

And where do we go from there —well, the cuff notes remind me that Rudy Vallee, having sold a few hundred thousand copies of his hist time, is about to bring out another. "Headaches of a Crooner," which will have a lot to do with the many involvements that follow a national celebrity.

And Clara Bow has come to New York to make a picture. And, great heavens, the electric news ribbon around the Times building is reported to have had linotype disease and came out with a SHRDLU . . . They're trying to get Lee Tracy, who was made by "Broadway," back to the street for which the play was named. . . . He's been doing very well in Hollywood, thank you. . . . And Ethel Merman, who was merely a night club singer a few months back, is Broadway's latest "torch." Overnight she's become a stage hit, and her song is "Sam and Delilah," one of George Gershwin's better numbers.

New England codfish go south in the winter.

BUS SCHEDULE

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.

ROSWELL DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 4:45PM for Wolfforth, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles.

Leave Lubbock 8:45AM for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., and El Paso.

Leave Lubbock 4:45PM for Seagraves, Seminole and Hobbs.

CLOVIS DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 12:30PM, 6:00PM for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis, Albuquerque.

LEVELLAND DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 10:30AM, 5:30PM for Hurlwood, Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface, M[illegible]on, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM. 5:30 PM for Levelland only.

RED STAR COACHES, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 4:30PM for Woodrow, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Pyote, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM via Lamesa, for Seminole, Hobbs, Carlsbad and El Paso.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 5:00PM for Slaton, Southland, Close City, Post, Dermott, Snyder, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Abilene, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Waco, Temple, Austin, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Albany, Breckenridge.

NORTH PLAINS COACHES

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 11:30AM, 3:00PM, 9:00PM for Monroe, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Tulia, Canyon, Amarillo, Raton, Pueblo, Denver, Stratford, Guyman, Tucumcari, Albuquerque, Enid, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York City.

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30 A. M., 1:00 P. M. for Idalou Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Dickens, Paducah, Quanah, Childress, Vernon, Electra, Wichita Falls, Bowie, Decatur, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Spur, Stamford, Albany, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Altus, Lawton, Oklahoma City.

Leave Lubbock 8:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M. for Floydada, Matador.

Leave Lubbock 7:30 A. M. for Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour.

Tomorrow is the Big Day
for Lubbock housewives

Avalanche-Journal
free COOKING SCHOOL

BEGINS TOMORROW
AT 2:30 P. M.



Leona Rusk Ihrig

TO BE HELD AT

Up-Town Dance Palace

Leona Rusk Ihrig famous Domestic Science and Home Economics Expert will open her series of lectures this afternoon at the Avalanche-Journal Free Cooking School. Come prepared with pencil and paper to write down many new recipes . . . These lectures are free and every woman reader of this paper is invited to attend.

Avalanche-Journal

...osen for the Annual Avalanche-Journal Cooking School



LEONA RUSK IHRIG

SALLY ANN BREAD

—"THERE ARE NONE BETTER FOR HEALTH AND QUALITY"

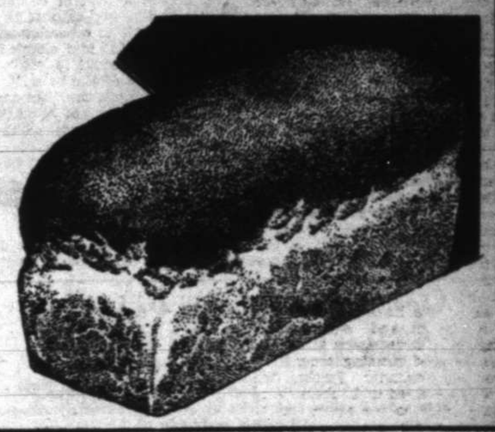
"STATES Leona Rusk Ihrig" after careful inspecting and eating several slices of wholesome "SALLY ANN BREAD."

Sally Ann Bread is Lubbock's Oldest Bread that has never changed it's wrapper or name to use for sales promotion.

The management "Mr Joe Baldridge" expresses his appreciations for the unusual public favor and the complements so favorably expressed by the famous home economist "Leona Rusk Ihrig."

At Your Grocery
Sally Ann
Bread

LUBBOCK
BAKERY



Electricity In The Home....

Edison, the benefactor of mankind, has developed the uses of Electricity for the woman in the home and has saved her from backbreaking labor and literally made her home work a distinct pleasure.

The women of 1930 now has time to do all the little things that her Grandmother wanted to do but never had the time. The electric iron, the washer, the toaster, sewing machine and numerous other household conveniences that give the Mrs. 1930 time for her clubs, her shopping and in fact anything that she desires to do.

The young girl about to be married now looks at house keeping through 'rose colored glasses' and smiles when she finds that she can cook, sew, read and do all her little tasks by the aid of that great public servant—Electricity.

Let us show you what electricity can do for your home.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO
LIGHT POWER ICE

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The man up by the cork tree said, "Well, sonny, you go right ahead and do a little stripping. It is fun when you know how. It will not take you long to learn to give the bark the proper turn and take it right off of the tree. I'll let you try it now."

So Clowny did as he was told. Of bits of bark he grabbed a hold and pulled as hard as he could pull. The others stood nearby and watched him at his new found task. Soon Clowny heard wee Scotty ask, "If you're as strong as you contend, what makes you puff and sigh?"

"Aw, anyone gets tired out. You don't know what it's all about," snapped Clowny. "If you think that you can do it, come ahead." This made brave Scotty laugh and he replied, "Oh, no sir, not for me! I know that I can do it, but I'll just watch you, instead."

Soon Coppy said, "Of what good use is all the cork they're prying loose?" "That is a silly question," enswered Carpy, with a grin. "It's used for corks in bottles. You still have to learn a thing or two. Why, you've seen cork of some sort in most every place we've been."

The cork man then said, "Come with me. Another sigh you'll shortly see. I have a road of cork nearby and when a big ship sails, 'twill take this cork to other lands." The Tinies jumped and clapped their hands. "Oh, goody! Maybe we can ride atop one of the bales."

"Why, sure you can," the man replied. "There's lots of room for you to ride." And so they climbed on top the cork and shouted, "Well, let's go". The cork man gave the horse a slap and loudly shouted, "Giddap!" It was a pretty heavy load and so they traveled slow.

(The Tinyimtes meet the doughnut man in the next story.)

A Smashing Serial Of Football And Love

"MUD AND GLORY"

Written for the Lubbock Daily Journal and King Features Syndicate by James M. Neville. Copyright by King Features Syndicate. All rights reserved.

(Continued from Page 7)

opened to the warm night air came sounds of laughter and banter. A student operating a radio disc had the announcer of WEAF, turned him off with rasping sounds. Into a nearby room trooped a noisy crowd of upperclassmen. Someone started playing a Triangle tune on a tinkling piano and several voices picked up the song until it almost drowned out Red Thomas's caustic, "Whatdyewant?"

"Let's go to second movies, Red. John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in another wrestling match of the century. How about it?"

"Not tonight, Buck. I've got a date with a nutsy bim who would make Greta look like an iceberg. Sorry, old man."

Terry's irritation in his first meeting with Red Thomas again flared up. Then, listening to the singing, his mood relaxed. His antipathy for Red suddenly dribbled out into a mere incident of the day, as all important situations of a moment do on a few hours perspective. In pleasant contrast, however, the first impression of Margot Blair was enhanced; the sunlight in her hair, her singular jauntiness. He rested his head against the latticed window and looked up at the tower of Holder, black against the sky. With the aching comedy of youth he dreamed of the day when he would know her, when he might take her to Proms and house parties. Again the voices of upperclassmen.

"Oh, the ships that pass in the night,
"For havens far and lands out of sight.
They vanish, to be seen no more,
Like maidens we have known of yore
They bow and smile and fade in the darkness—

"The words twisted his heart, punctured his dream world by the realization that he might never see her again.

"Damn this typewriter," stormed Burne, viciously tearing the paper out of his machine and hurling it in a crumpled ball into the fireplace.

"If you ever promise to write to a girl," muttered Burne, "just don't, that's all."

"Don't think I'll be bothered this year," sighed Terry, pulling at his necktie. "Think I'll call it a day and turn in."

"Same here," said Burne. "I've had a long, hard day of it. That coach ran me ragged." He smiled. "Say, you and Red Thomas put up quite a race. That bird is fast."

"Looks like a good man. Understand he captained that undefeated Mercersburg team last year—was the whole show."

"Ah! I see it all now," said Burne. "Old man Blair has him out to dinner again tonight. The old boy is keen on football you know. Asked Sonny and me out but the fool declined. Red took one look at Margot Blair and grabbed it up. See her on the field today?"

"Did I!"

"Pretty smooth, if you ask me."

"Check."

"But what I can't understand," speculated Burne, "is just what Margot sees in Red Thomas. He looks like a knock-out in a football suit but I don't think he's the kind of a chap I'd introduce to my kid sister, if you know what I mean." Burne paused. "Pretty funny. Oh well, it's a funny world anyhow."

"Funniest world I've ever been in," said Terry, on his way to his bedroom. "See you in the morning, Burne."

The next afternoon, after Terry discarded his sweaty football togs, he went for a walk with Dan Hart across the country-side.

Scrubbed and polished looking after the strenuous drill, his body pleasantly tired with the peculiar feeling that comes to the athlete, Terry was very well pleased with the world as at present constituted. He enjoyed the companionship of a boy who was quite different from anyone he had ever known.

Unlike Terry and his associates, who accepted the fine smooth surfaces of life as a heritage, something dropped into their hands for the mere whim, here was a boy who had been tempered and moulded in hardship and privation, in sordid poverty and drudgery gloriously rewarded in a Princeton education. Into the carefree world of boys immaculate in dress and careful in manner stepped this quiet, determined youth. The majority were in college because it was the fashionable thing to do. They were sent. But Dan Hart came over a road that led from an orphan ass, him, a steel mill, lumber camp, night school and finally a Western high school. He was humble before the gates of learning. He hungered for knowledge, for culture, for understanding, Wisdom. Power. About all things he wanted to know why. And he was going to know, too, at least to his own satisfaction.

There would be no running off week-ends for this lad. Once arrived in Princeton after the hard uphill climb, he would be loath to leave. His whole manner evidenced a total indifference to the fads and fancies that swayed and impressed his contemporaries.

(To Be Continued)

Buyers Busy In Brownfield Area

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, Oct. 25.—Buyers of maize, kaffir and other feed crops from Dallas, Fort Worth and Lubbock are here buying up Terry county's surplus crops and shipments of the crop is already starting. Not much has been sent out as buyers want to wait until the crop is fully ripened.

Nearly all of the maize and kaffir going out of town is for eastern markets. What is now being shipped is going as "green feed," that is, it is picked while still green and permitted to dry out during shipment.

Buyers are paying $16 a ton for green maize or kaffir. Morgan Copeland of the Brownfield State bank explained. "This represents about $25 a ton for ripe, seasoned heads," he added.

Feed crops do not have quite as large an acreage in Terry county as corn, as that is the largest money crop, even larger than cotton. Farmers are selling their surplus of feed to buyers and they will make a good deal of money off their feed crops this year, Copeland added.

BETTS NAMED SECRETARY

M. E. Ware Resigns Position As Ralls Official

RALLS, Oct. 25. (Special)—Bill Betts has been elected secretary of Ralls succeed M. E. Ware, who resigned because of ill health. Mr. Betts is an experienced accountant. Mr. Ware had been city secretary for many years and was well known over this section.

BOOKKEEPER TRANSFERRED

LEVELLAND, Oct. 25. (Special)—Dick Ayres, bookkeeper for the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company here, has been transferred to Abilene where he will be connected with the general office. James Bartlett, son of the general manager, has been named bookkeeper here succeeding Mr. Ayres.

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

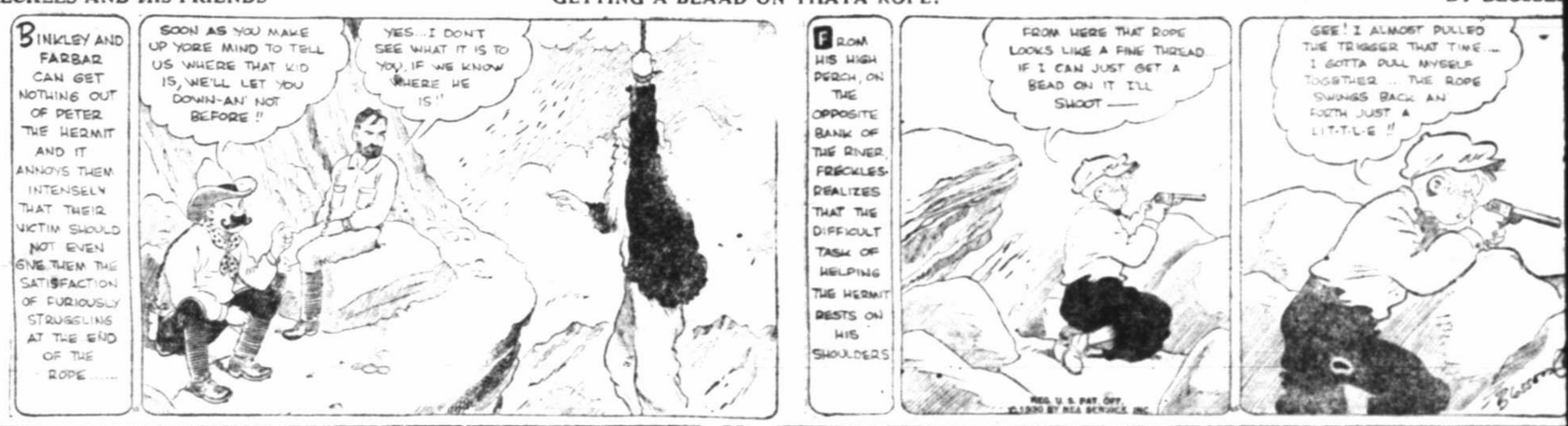
"TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES" BY PATTON AND ROSENFIELD



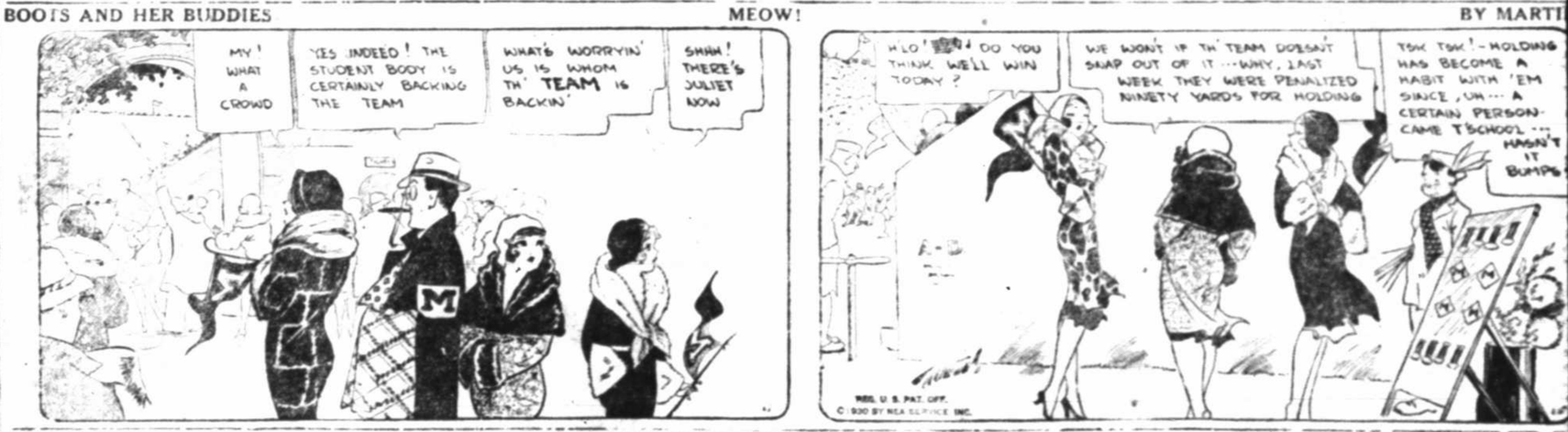
SALESMAN SAM THAT'S A BIRD, SAM! BY SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GETTING A BEAAD ON THATA ROPE! BY BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES MEOW! BY MARTI



WASH TUBBS EXPLAINING A FEW MYSTERIES BY CRANE



It Starts Today On Page 7, Section 2,

James M. Neville's smashing story of love and football. Read it every day here-after in the

Lubbock Daily Journal

"Today's News Today"

Heart Hungry

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN, Author of "Sweet Romance"

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(Continued From Page 4)

Celia perched on the foot of bed, feet curled beneath her. e took Barney's letter from her rse and spread out the pages. en she re-read the whole letter efully.

"Barney!" she whispered softly en she had finished. "Oh, Bar-

For a long time Celia sat look- at the crumpled envelope. Fi- lly she folded the pages, tuck- them away and put the let- again in her purse. After that turned the light out and slipped o bed.

She lay with her eyes open, ring up at the black ceiling. ere was so much in this new rld that Celia Mitchell did not derstand.

She went to sleep at last, but was not Barney Shields the rl was thinking of as she drop- d off to slumber. It was Tod rdan and that unforgettable oment in the moonlight.

WHEN Celia came downstairs xt morning, wearing the little ite tennis frock Mrs. Parsons d bought for her, there was no e else in sight.

Hilda, the maid she had seen e day before, told her that break- st was ready. Celia went into e dining room and Hilda brought r fruit, toast and coffee.

After that Celia wandered out the big porch. It was after nine clock, but she saw no one. The rden was beautiful in the sun- ht. Celia followed the cobble- ne path, pausing to watch the ldfish in their pool, and then olling on among the flowers. It s an informal garden, perfectly ted to the rambling house and oad grounds.

The day would be warm, no ubt, but the morning breeze ade it perfect. There was a path lia had not inspected the day fore. Now she followed it.

She heard a shout and looked put quickly. Over the shrubbery ead she caught sight of a flash- g bit of motion.

Tennis! Of course. These must the tennis courts she had heard Jimmie Webster talking about last night.

Now she saw them. A man and a girl on either side of the net in frantic pursuit of the tiny, spinning ball. It was Lisi and Webster. The players were too intent on their game to note the spectator. Lisi served smashingly, and Webster's racket sent the ball spinning back into an impossible corner. Lisi returned it. Over and back again. Over and back.

Celia watched, spellbound. She had never seen such skillful tennis playing. At last when the game was finished she waved and came forward.

Lisi paused a moment to call a cheerful greeting, and then the set was resumed. Celia sat on a bench at the side of the court and watched.

"Hello!"

She looked up. Tod Jordan, looking more bronzed than ever in his white clothes, dropped to the bench beside the girl.

"Good morning."

"I saw you heading this way, and so I followed," he said. "I hope you don't mind?"

"Why, of cours not!"

"Oh? I—er, rather gathered last night that you didn't care to be friendly."

Celia continued to watch the flying ball.

"I'm sorry you thought that."

"Then it isn't true? I mean, you think you might possibly come to like me?"

"I might."

"Enough to turn around right now and smile?"

There was no use. She couldn't pretend to quarrel. Celia didn't want to quarrel with Jordan anyway. She wanted to go on talking, saying little things in a way which meant so much.

The resolves of last night were forgotten. When the tennis players were exhausted and they all walked back to the house together, Celia was addressing Jordan as "Tod."

Mrs. Parsons met them on the porch.

"Celia," she said, "I have news for you."

(To Be Continued)

Study Of Physics Not So Dull

Visit To Laboratories At Texas Tech Reveals Much Interesting Work Being Done By Students

Physics, according to the encyopedia is the study of the phonoena presented by bodies, treating matter, force and motion, gravaion and molecular attraction, ids, gasses, accoustics, heal, magnetism and electricity and ht. To the average layman, the cyclopedia is right and he lets it at that. Physics, to him, is someing that should be studied.

But a visit through the laboraries of the physics department of exas Technological college proves more than this. It is an interting study, one that students are ger to grasp and spend hours in orking out the experiments asgned them, which ordinarily in y other course, would not confisate their enthusiasm so much.

Put On Annual Show

Students in the physics classes erform many experiments each ar which would themselves make good show. During the spring rm this year the physics departent, of which Dr. E. F. George is ead, put on a physics show which as not only attended by the stuents but many of the town people, similar show will probably be put n next spring.

Making a piece of iron white hot y placing it in a common bucket f water is one of the strange feats erformed each year by the deartment. To perform this it is necsary for the wooden bucket containing the water to have an iron ate in the bottom and an iron rim ge. One electrode is connected to e iron plate and one to the rim. hen the piece of iron is laid on e edge of the bucket and touches e water, an electric arc is formed hich causes the piece of iron to ecome white hot.

Here's Something New

Many experiments are performed ith the vacuum tube. Chief of hese is the placing of a coin and light piece of paper in the vacum tube. When the two are allowd to drop, they will hit the bottom the same time.

According to Dr. George the reistance of the air has a great effect on the earth. Were it not for he resistance of the atmosphere a common army rifle which shoots hree or four miles could probably hoot at least fifty miles.

Some Reach Earth

The reason so few falling stars each the earth is because they burn n as soon as they hit the earth's tmosphere. Portions of some few f these stars, which are made up ostly of rock and metal, reach the rth before they completely melt.

A sort of xylophone can easily be ade by filling a number of bottles th water. The shorter the distance from the top of the bottle to e surface of the water, the higher the pitch of the note. It is possible by the laws of physics, to work out the exact amount of water to be placed in each bottle to form a perfect scale.

Travels the Same

In studying the velocity of falling bjects it has been found that a ball thrown straight into the air will be traveling at the same rate when it hits the ground as it was when thrown. The resistance of the air might perhaps have some effect on the velocity, depending on the weight of the ball. In using a heavy ball the atmosphere resistance would have very little effect.

More than 470 students have signed up for courses in physics in the college, according to Dr. George, who has headed the local department since the establishment of the college. Prior to his coming here he was connected with the physics department of the University of West Virginia. He received both his B. A. and M. A. degrees from that University. His Ph. D. degree is from Ohio State.

NO NEW CASES DEVELOP

Little Grider Child Is Said To Be Improving

TAHOKA, Oct. 25. (Special)—No new cases of infantile paralysis have developed in Lynn county, according to Dr. E. E. Callaway, county health officer.

Freddie Grider, little two-year-old son of County Judge and Mrs. G. C. Grider, who became stricken with the disease two weeks ago, is reported to be improving nicely. Fear was expressed at first that the disease would spread over the county.

FEEDING 300 HEAD

Ropesville Man Is Feeding Hereford Yearlings

ROPESVILLE, Oct. 25.—(Special)—Butcher Whaley of this town is starting the feeding of 300 Hereford calves and yearlings and will finish them during the winter.

Mr. Whaley will feed ground hegari bundles, ground maize heads, cotton seed meal and may feed some prepared sweet feed the latter part of the feeding period.

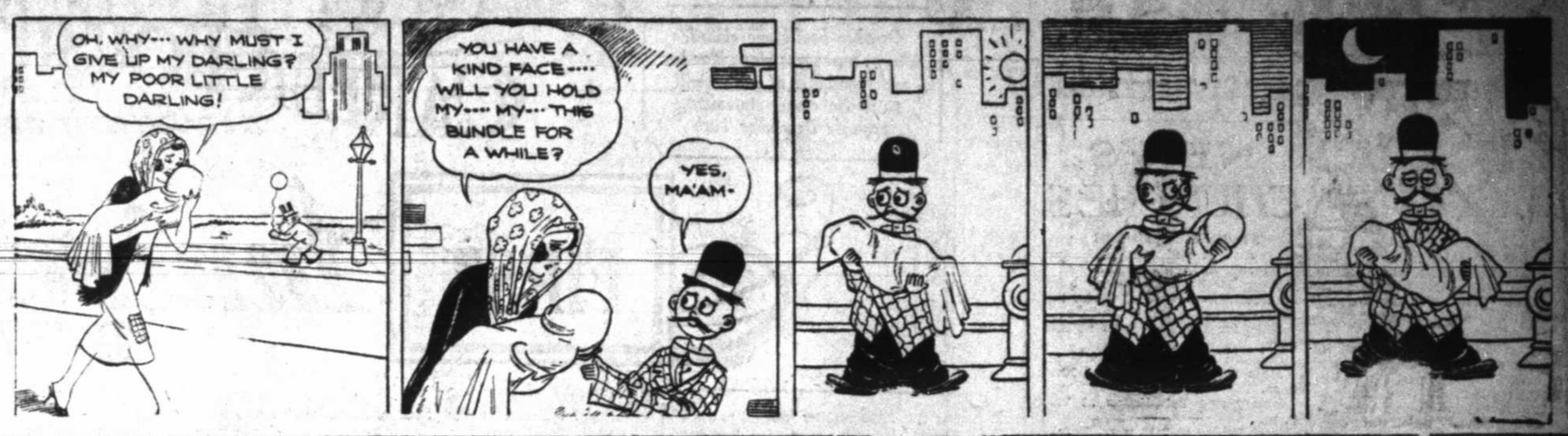
Drivers' license laws have saved 22,000 lives in 9 states in an average of 3 years, according to Otto O. Fifield, Indiana secretary of state.

DR. G. G. CASTLEBERRY
Office Suite
1207 Hilton Hotel
Specialist in Diseases of Women and Genito Urinary Diseases

Dr. J. B. Jackson
DENTIST
NOW LOCATED AT
203 GUARANTY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING PHONE 69

Don't Wait!
A Little Down
A Little Each Month
Puts "Standard"
Plumbing Fixtures
In Your Home
Or Building.
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1212 Ave. G Phone 467

SWIFTY — Patience Is a Virtue — By VERD



BIG SISTER — How Doth the Busy Little Bee— — By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE — Dirty Work Ahead — By Swan



GETTA KET? — Don't Bank On Her, Dad — —By Paul Robinson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY— — By Williams



Special Services Feature Church Activities In City During Week; Revivals Held

Young People Have Leading Part In Programs; Lubbock People To Attend Conventions During Week

The Gospel of Mark will be studied at a regular meeting of the Scofield Bible class which is to be held in the First Baptist auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Tonight brings a close to the revival services which have been in progress at the Broadway Church of Christ during the past two weeks. A. Hugh Clark of San Antonio preaches and large crowds have attended the services which have been declared highly successful.

"Being A Christian"

"Being a Christian in the Home" is the theme for discussion at the regular meeting of the Cumberland Presbyterian Endeavor this evening. Mable Hudson is leader.

Anna Mary Baucom is to make a talk on "How do you suppose Christ would act if He were a boy in our homes," and Pete Bynum will speak on "Is it harder to be a Christian in the home today than it was in a home a century ago?"

"Peacemakers" will be the subject discussed by Evelyn DeShazo, who will read Matthew 5:9 for a scripture lesson.

Ona Hobson will talk on "What does it mean to be a Christian in the home?" and Julia Young is to make a general talk.

To Attend Convention

A group of young people from the Epworth league of the Asbury Methodist church are attending a district league convention at Post today, having left Lubbock yesterday afternoon. They will return tonight.

Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church, preaches the final sermon in a revival which has been underway at the congregation for the past two weeks. Dr. T. L. Holcomb, of Oklahoma City, Okla., had charge of the services at the beginning of the revival but was called away because of the death of his father.

Ninty-eight additions have been made to the church since the services began.

There will be special services in three departments of the Sunday school this morning.

To Go To Session

Miss Juanita Pool, president of the local Baptist Students' union, Miss Elwyn Walling and Miss Hazel Kokanour, director of young people's work, are leaving Tuesday for Dallas where they will take a special train that carries students from Texas to Atlanta, Ga., where they will be in attendance at the South-Wide Baptist Students Union conference. The convention meets every four years.

Students from 18 southern states will be present and speakers from all over the United States are to appear before the group.

Rev. Jennings Returns

Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian church, returned Thursday morning from Washington, D. C. where he had been in attendance at the International convention of Diciples of Christ and the World convention of Churches of Christ. There were delegates from 35 nations where churches are existing at the latter convention which will be held in Leicester, England, five years from now. Fifteen thousand delegates were present.

The Rev. Jennings said the conventions were highly inspirational. The International convention will be held at Wichita, Kansas, in 1932.

Young people of the church will have charge of the evening services at the First Christian church tonight. Following special songs and instrumental solos, Miss Joe Wilder of the Y. W. C. A., Texas Technological college, is to make an address.

Texas Federation

(Continued From Page 2)

proposition, the privilege is extended one thousand people to give one hundred dollars each. Their names would be engraved upon the large bronze tablet as founders. However, opportunity is at the same given to clubs who will give in excess of one hunded dollars to become patrons and the names of such clubs will be engraved upon the patron's tablet. The In Memoriam tablet may bear the names of deceased relatives or friends, at the instance of those desiring it, upon the payment of one hundred dollars.

The payment in either case, may, if desired be divided into four equal annual installments. This makes it easy to finance the one hundred dollar gift. The method of club giving is even easier for thereby the members will be expected to pay only their pro-rata of the whole amount. An award of the Texas flag will be made to the district president whose district reports the largest amount of pledges, at the state meeting in Houston November 10 to 15.

FISH PUT IN TWO DRAW

Fifteen Thousand Fish Are Stocked In Post Lake

POST, Oct. 25—(Special)—Three cans of fish were received here by [illegible] Cargwell, deputy state game warden for this district and placed in two Draw lake here. It was estimated that there were 5,000 [illegible] crappie, brim and bass, in each can.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Fourteenth and N
Dr. J. M. Lewis, Pastor
Church school begins promptly at 9:45 in all of the departments

NEWS of the CHURCHES

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
Ave. O. and First St.
Rev. G. A. Boeckman, Pastor

Today is the 20th Sunday after Pentecost. The Feast of Christ the King.

Mass for the Americans at 8:30 a. m.

Sermon: "Christ Our King."

Mass for the Mexicans at 10:00 a. m.

Rosary and Benediction at 7:00 p. m.

Next Friday at 7:30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction for the Americans.

Next Saturday is the Feast of All Saints. A holyday of obligation.

Mass for the Americans at 7:00 a. m.

Mass for the Mexicans at 9:00 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1411 14th St.

This church is a branch of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass. and holds services regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. The Wednesday evening services are held at 8 p. m. when experiences and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.

A reading room is open each Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 3 until 5 o'clock at the church.

The subject of the lesson to-day is "Probation After Death."

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHRCH
Corner of Tenth and O.
O. N. Baucom, Pastor

Church services Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Geo. DeShazo, superintendent. Church services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Missionary society Monday 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
On Avenue K, Block S. of 19th.
Rev. G. C. Leffler, Pastor

Sunday evening services will open with a song service at 7:30. The sermon begins at 8 o'clock. Topic: 'Is Protestantism Holding Its Own or Are We Gradually Slipping Back to Rome? If So, What Is The Cause?'

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. H. L. Munger, pastor, will preach Sunday morning at 11, his subject being "My God, Why?" the most often asked question of humanity.

At the opening of this service, the pastor will give a five minute sermon to the boys and girls on "The Greatest Event in Fifteen Hundred Years."

7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach the fourth of the series of sermons on Cross Builders. The subject will be "Building the Cross With a Jest, or The Judge With the Midnight Heart."

The Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m.

Epworth League meets at 6:30 p m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
16th Street and Ave. J.
W. P. Jennings, Pastor

Bible school meets in its various departments at 9:30 a. m. with Judge E. L. Pitts as general superintendent. The pastor has returned from Washington, D. C. and will be in his pulpit at 11:00 a. m. Sermon theme: "High Points in the International and World Convention of the Christian Church." Mr. Moore will sing: "Open the Gates", by Knapp.

The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6:15 p. m. 7:15 p m. the young people of the church will be in charge of the service—they will give a special program of music, and Miss Joe Wilder of the Y. W. C. A. of the Tech will deliver an address.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 19th St. and Ave. Q.
C. J. McCarty, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. the pastor plans to preach on "God's Aim."

All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:15 and the pastor preaches at 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1917 Avenue K.
(Temporary Location)
H. C. Ziche, Pastor

No services today. The pastor will be out of the city to conduct services at Sagerton and Haskell.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N.
Rev. R. C. Campbell, Pastor

Sunday morning Mr. Campbell will preach on "Being Planted." Sunday evening he will preach his closing message of the revival—"A Hiding Place."

Sunday school begins at 9:30; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, and Sunday evening preaching hour at 7:30.

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
2215 9th Street.
B. P. Milburn, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Preaching service 11:00 a. m. Subject, "A Remarkable Gift."

B. Y. P. U. for all ages at 6:30.

Evening preaching service 7:30. Subject, "The First Sin."

General Superintendent N. L. Peters will have charge.

Morning worship at 11. The subject for the hour which will be discussed by the pastor will be, "The Royal Law." Mrs. C. W. Hilburn will play "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod as a violin solo.

At the evening service at 7:30 the pastor's subject will be, "Zephaniah, the Prophet of Jerusalem."

The three young people's groups will meet at 6:30

October books are closed. Charge purchases made Monday and remainder of month will go on November statement, payable December 10th

CARTER-HOUSTON DEPARTMENT STORE

October books are closed. Charge purchases made Monday and remainder of month will go on November statement, payable December 10th

FIRST Anniversary SALE

For this store and its trustful patrons no goods made can be top honestly made, or too correctly labeled, or too fairly priced in plain figures—the same to everybody.

GOOD MORNING! . . . We have just completed two days of fast and furious selling . . . due to the fact that we have taken unusual markdowns in order to give you good quality merchandise at a very low price on this our First Anniversary in Lubbock. Now is the time for you to get your "wants" . . . the time for you to SPEND and SAVE intelligently . . . that's what we mean when we say:

"It's Smart To Be Thrifty!"

The people who are bent on getting articles here are assured that they shall have the worth of their money and the best and largest assortment to select from.



Outstanding Fashions In

Furred Coats

Sale Prices

$38 - $58

Before Anniversary Prices Were

$49.75, 59.50, 69.50, 79.50

No where in town will you find this value in coats equalled. They are so youthful, individual, beautiful, so luxuriously fur-trimmed they look twice their price which is almost what you would have to pay for them if it were not for our Anniversary Sale. All beautifully silk lined. Groups of dress and sport coats at these prices.

Other Groups Of More Expensive Coats Greatly Reduced

Anniversary "Pick-Ups"

PAJAMAS . . for boys, in flannelette.
Anniversary Sale Price, $1.00

PAJAMAS . . for men in flannelette.
Anniversary Sale Price, $1.39

SHIRTS and SHORTS . . . for men and boys.
Anniversary Sale Price 39c

BLOOMERS . . of fine silk rayon. Pastel shades.
Anniversary Sale Price, $1.00

HANDBAGS . . Moire, crepe and kid, $5.00 values
Anniversary Sale Price, $3.95

GLOVES . . slip-on or button styles. Values to $4.50.
Anniversary Sale Price, $2.45

COSTUME JEWELRY . . beautiful assortment. Values to $1.95.
Anniversary Sale Price, 89c

HANDKERCHIEFS . . of beautiful linen, 25c values.
Anniversary Sale Price, 16c

WASH DRESSES . . for little girls. Values to $1.95.
Anniversary Sale Price, $1.49

BLANKETS . . part wool plaids. Regular $3.95 values.
Anniversary Sale Price, $2.95

SATIN BACK CREPE . . unusual lovely quality. $1.95 and $2.45 values.
Anniversary Sale Price, $1.48

BED SPREADS . . . of Cannon Rayon Damask size 86 x 108.
Anniversary Sale Price, $3.49

Cleverly Styled Wool And Silk

Fall Dresses

Sale Prices

$11.75 $14.85 $21.50

Before Anniversary Prices Were

$16.75, 19.75, 25.00, 29.75, 35.00

These fashions are the newest in the fashion trend . . . . with cowl necklines leather flowers, lace vestees, lingerie trims, old fashion sleeves, and many other effects seen on the period gown. The Russian complex is very much in favor in these new fall dresses and you will be delighted with both our silk and woolen frocks.



Monday Special!
Remnants
One-Half Price!
Timely Savings Included in this group of remnants are silks, flat crepes, canton crepes, woolen materials, broadcloth, prints and ginghams.

Monday Special!
Bucilla
One-Half Price!
Both package pieces and open stock. Patterns for living room and boudoir pillow, felt and wool pictures, vanity boxes, etc. Also Models for pieces half price.

Monday Special!
Men's Sox
4 Pair For $1.00
An assortment of plain and fancy patterns. In Rayon and rayon and cotton mixed. Reenforced heel and toe. Priced at this unusually low price for this Anniversary Sale.

Monday Special!
Wash Cloths
2 Boxes For $1.00
Fine quality wash cloths in fancy turkish with rayon colored borders. Come six to a box. Specially priced for this Anniversary Sale



Say It With Felt!

Pay It With

$3.95

Values To $12.50

HATS . . . and such a variety of styles that the young miss as well as the older woman will find exactly what she wants here. Fashioned of lovely felts with tiny fur trims and other facinating trims. Distinctively French in styles.

Men and Boys' Sweaters

For Boys—Sizes 3 Year Up

All Sizes For Youths And Men

Coat And Slipover Styles



If you are in need of a sweater—we have them. In the widest range of styles . . . colors . . . and sizes. A wide price range . . . values to $9.00 and all drastically marked down. Come in and see for yourself. You'll really miss something if you fail to get your sweater now.



Men's Hats

"Borsalina"

$10.00 And $12.50 Values

$7.85

A real savings in these new Borsalina Hats. New styles, new fall shades and fashioned by a famous maker which makes them plenty smart and snappy. Sizes 6 3-4 to 7 1-2.

Other New Fall Men's Hats

$6.00 And $6.50 Values For $4.95

Men's Suits

MEN! This is the opportunity you cannot afford to miss. Not every suit is reduced but in this group are included Kuppenheimer, Middishade and Heldman all famous nationally as fine suit makers. Don't fail to come in early Monday Morning.



Men's $25.00 and $30.00 Suits ---------- **$19.75**

Men's $35.00 and $40.00 Suits ---------- **$26.75**

Men's $45.00 and $50.00 Suits ---------- **$33.75**

Men's $55.00 and $60.00 Suits ---------- **$42.50**

35 Pairs of Men's Oxfords

Originally $5.00

$3.65



These shoes will surpass the exacting demands of men who understand value in footwear. They are in black and tans with plain toes or with perforated trim and in Blucher or Bal patterns. Come in while we have your size.

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