WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, little change in temperature.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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HUGE SHIP DO-X READY FOR FLIGHT

Fire Near Wild Gusher Throws Oklahoma City in Panic

CAPITAL OF OKLAHOMA ESCAPES DESTRUCTION BY FLAMES WHICH GET WITHIN FEW YARDS OF WELL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1. (UP)—Billows of fire and smoke arising from an ignited mass of crude oil threatened the capital of Oklahoma with destruction today and aroused panic-stricken fear among its 185,000 population.

By the prompt and energetic application of chemicals, soldiers, firemen and oil workers extinguished the flames that for a time had sent mothers fleeing from their homes with their children in their arms.

An area north of the wild gusher owned by the Morgan Petroleum company, on the threshold of the city, caught fire shortly after 3 p. m. after the oil well, completely beyond control, had been belching forth oil and gas for two days. A pool of waste oil caught fire. The flames spread to the Canadian river, whose oil-covered surface became ignited and swept on with the current toward the gusher itself.

The well, spouting 60,000 barrels of oil daily and 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas, would have ignited with a destructive force impossible to calculate. The fire had started two blocks northeast of the gusher.

Black smoke rose in clouds from the spreading fire. All available troops of the national guard scurried to the scene. Sirens screamed as fire apparatus tore through the city. The entire eastern part of the town was menaced. Nearby build-

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Oldtime Fighting Spirit to Be Injected Into Better Business Campaign Here

By FRED L. HASKETT

The oldtime fighting spirit that built the great Southwest is to be injected into the Wichita Falls campaign for more employment and better business, declared leaders in business, industry and civic organizations as they sat around the table in a meeting held Saturday at the chamber of commerce.

While fighting to give more jobs and better business the patronage by home people of Wichita made products will be carried along with equal vigor, because by use of these products more home labor will find employment and the money turn-over will be far reaching in its effect upon the economic life of the city.

J. C. Mytinger, chairman of the general committee of the better business campaign, presided and issued the statement that the campaign will start with a rousing mass meeting Monday night, Nov. 10, at the Memorial auditorium. Many men identified with the biggest business institutions in the city, civic and other leaders will be on the program to plead for a greater and more prosperous city.

The mass meeting is to be made the greatest ever held in Wichita Falls. Plans are under way to bring together a crowd that is expected to overflow the auditorium, and in that event there will be speakers available for those unable to obtain seats or standing room.

Members of the committee of arrangements for the mass meeting are J. C. Mytinger, chairman; J. S. Bridwell, president chamber of commerce; R. E. Shepherd and A. E. Kelly. Chairman Mytinger stated that some have accepted invitations to speak and Monday it is expected the full program will be worked out. The plan calls for a number of short and snappy talks.

Saturday's meeting was the sixth held since the general committee, composed of J. C. Mytinger, chairman, Roscoe Staton, Harry Gray, Lester Jones and Burton Stayton, was named at the business council luncheon to work out plans for increasing employment and business in Wichita Falls. That the members of the committee have proved their interest in the movement is to state that at all meetings not one of them has been absent, and in addition, all have held group meetings of the departments assigned them as chairmen.

To Enlist Cooperation

John Boswell, manager of the chamber of commerce, said the purpose of the meeting Saturday was to enlist cooperation of all civic organizations, about 20 being represented. He praised those present and predicted that under such cooperation the better business campaign was sure of success.

Chairman Burton Stayton of the publicity committee was requested by Chairman Mytinger to give a report of the committee's work. The work was reviewed and emphasis was placed by the speaker on the necessity of improving property, as that means was the best to stimulate business as it would give employment to many men, who in turn would turn their earnings back into the retail channels of trade.

The fact was developed that Wichita Falls was in far better condition than most cities of its

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LARGEST AIR CRAFT IN WORLD PREPARES TO TAKE OFF SUNDAY FOR FLIGHT TO UNITED STATES

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Nov. 1. (UP)—The flying boat DO-X, largest heavier-than-air craft in the world, was scheduled to start her flight to the United States on Sunday. Several stops are scheduled before the transatlantic stretch is reached.

The big craft will fly first from Lake Constance to Amsterdam, but it appeared certain that suggestions that the transatlantic fliers, Capt. J. Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry P. Connor, accompany the boat on the ocean flight, would not be carried out. Officials of the Dornier company indicated that it would not be considered feasible for Boyd and Connor, who were in Berlin today, to join the boat as passengers or crew members in view of the fact arrangements for the flight already have been completed.

The DO-X underwent final tests this week and is all ready for the flight via Amsterdam, England, Le Havre, Spain, Portugal, the Azores islands and Bermuda to New York. With proposed stops, the time for takeoff from Portugal is uncertain. The big plane has performed perfectly with its 12 American-made motors. The plane which is 144 feet from wing tip to wing tip, and 120 feet long, has a cruising speed of about 95 miles an hour, but can make about 130 miles an hour at top speed. It will be fuelled for a flight of about 12 hours, halting at the various stations en route for fuel.

TEXANS VOTE ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Five Submitted for Decision At Polls on Next Tuesday

ONE CONGRESSIONAL RACE HAS AROUSED INTEREST

Campaign Has Been Colorless and Light Vote Is Expected

(By The Associated Press)

The fate of the five proposed constitutional amendments, one congressional race, and the size of the Republican vote in state races will occupy the center of interest in the Texas election Tuesday.

There will be less interest in Tuesday's voting than in any other primary or general election the past three years. The campaign has been colorless. All of the statewide talking has been done by the Republicans on behalf of their gubernatorial entry, Col. William E. Talbot of Dallas. The Democrats, accustomed to unbroken victory for 60 years, haven't even bothered to reply.

The situation is different in the 14th congressional district, which has been represented since 1920 by Harry M. Wurzbach of Seguin, the lone Texas Republican in the house. Henry B. Dielmann of San Antonio is the Democratic nominee and Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard went into the district to help him. Observers predict a close race.

Many Democrats assert they do not believe Colonel Talbot will receive 100,000 votes, the number needed for the Republicans to be enabled to hold a primary in the next election year. The Republic-

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WOMAN HELD BY POLICE AFTER BODY MAN FOUND

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1. (AP)—Miss Esther Stanley, 20, of Piedmont, Mo., was held by police today following the finding of the body of Sol Rubenstein, 50, a real estate salesman, in his bed in a local hotel. Miss Stanley told police she had spent the night in Rubenstein's rooms.

She told police the real estate salesman complained of a pain in his heart when they returned from a theater last night.

An autopsy will be performed.

Santa Anna Man Shot

M'CAMEY, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—Alvin Jennings of Santa Anna was shot and seriously wounded this afternoon. He was in a hospital here in a critical condition. Physicians said he probably would not live.

GREAT BRITAIN THROUGH BUILDING HUGE AIRSHIPS FOR LONG TIME TO COME

LONDON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Whatever the outcome of the inquiry into the disaster of the giant airship R-101 Great Britain will not build any more airships for a long time to come.

The Howden Airship station where the Airship Guarantee company built the R-100, is closing down at the end of November. Sir Dennistoun Burney, head of the company, explained the station was closing because the company had no orders for building and he had no idea when, if ever, it would be reopened.

The R-100 is at present laid up and proposed alterations and enlargements have been indefinitely postponed.

COLORADO MAN HELD BY AMARILLO POLICE ON MURDER CHARGES

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—Wanted by authorities at Springfield, Colo., on charges of murder, H. O. Jackson, 51, was held in jail here tonight awaiting the arrival of officers from Colorado to take him back. Officers here said he signified his willingness to return. He was charged with slaying a companion, who, with Jackson and a third man, had been deputized to keep order on Halloween.

FORMER KLAN OFFICIAL AND WIFE ARRESTED ON CHARGES EMBEZZLEMENT

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 1. (INS)—Edward Young Clark, a former high official of the Ku Klux Klan under the regime of Col. William J. Simmons and his wife, Martha Anne Clark, today were arrested here on a warrant charging embezzlement.

The warrant sworn out at Jessup, Georgia.

It charged that they embezzled approximately $29,000 placed in the organization by a group of Jessup citizens.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

Sunday's five best radio features. All time central standard, Wichita Falls time.

WEAF, NBC network, 6:30 p. m. —Major Bowes and family.

WJZ, NBC network, 7:15 p. m. —Collier's radio hour.

WEAF, NBC network, 7:30 p. m. —Chase and Sanborn.

WABC, CBS network, 9 p. m. —Concert orchestra.

WABC, CBS network, 10 p. m. —Back home hour.

MAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN CRASH ON BURK ROAD

Val McMullen, 23, of Bryson, son of F. E. McMullen there, remained in a critical condition at the Wichita General hospital Saturday night as a result of injuries received when a car he occupied overturned on the Burkburnett road about five miles from Wichita Falls Friday night.

Thirteen of his ribs were broken and he suffered other injuries, according to attending physicians. The chief danger Saturday night, it was said, rested in the possible development of pneumonia.

Brokaw Davis, son of C. Davis, also of Bryson, the driver of the car, was slightly injured. Three other passengers escaped unhurt.

The accident occurred, according to information here, when the car was forced into a ditch after Mr. Davis became blinded by the lights of an approaching machine. The occupants of the car had been working in oil fields near Burkburnett, it was said.

Lindbergh Tests Latest System of Airport Lighting

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 1. (UP)—With Mrs. Lindbergh at the controls, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh started at 9:59 a. m. today in their Bird biplane for Princeton, N. J.

A new form of airport lighting which may supercede the floodlight system has been tested here by Lindbergh and received his approval.

Lindbergh and his wife made four trial landings last night aided by the new lights, which were developed by the General Electric company.

"The system is equally as good as the former flood-lighting of fields for night flying," Lindbergh said. "I believe it is the coming thing in arport lighting."

The lights consist of heavy 100-watt bulbs covered by thick glass plates. On top of each plate is a white rubber reflector which deflects the light so that it appears to the aviator to be an uninterrupted line of light beneath the plane. The reflectors fold down over the lamps as the plane lands and the wheels run over them without damage.

BIG CROWD PRESENT AS PRIZES ARE AWARDED AT FINAL NIGHT OF SPLENDID FLOWER DISPLAY

Hundreds thronged the annual Woman's Forum Flower show Saturday evening and crowded into the dozens of booths to hear a special broadcast program and to see special demonstrations.

Prize winners in the flower divisions were announced Saturday evening as follows:

Best bronze pompoms, disbudded, Mrs. Frank Mercer.

Best red pompoms, disbudded, Mrs. Frank Mercer.

Pompom spray, Mrs. J. P. Bowen.

Basket of zinnias, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Perkins; second prize, Mrs. John F. O'Donohoe.

Mixed basket of roses, Mrs. W. H. Myers of Henrietta.

Mixed basket of flowers, first prize, Mrs. Rhea Howard; second prize, Mrs. Frank Mercer.

Plumosa fern, Mrs. Philo Boddy of Henrietta.

Geranium, first prize, Mrs. J. J.

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TWO-TON BRIDE LANDS IN U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (US)—A two-ton bride, who eats 35 pounds of food at each meal, arrived today from Germany in the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg.

This plump and hungry fraulein is no other than Rosa, a hippopotamus, who after eight years of single life, is being brought over to become the consort of Tiny, the hippo at the Central park zoo.

How Tiny will react when he sees his wife-to-be, is conjectural. Rosa is not exactly pretty. Her waistline, for one thing, is bulgy, and her lips and chin are slightly heavy.

STANLEY BOYNTON SETS EAST-TO-WEST RECORD FOR JUNIOR AVIATORS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1. (UP)—Stanley Boynton, 18-year-old flier, landed here late today breaking the junior record for East to West transcontinental airplane flight. His time from Rockland, Me., to Los Angeles was 24 hours, 2 minutes, about three hours better than the record formerly held by Robert Buck.

Young Boynton flew here today from Winslow, Ariz. He said he planned to take off for Phoenix at 1 p. m. Sunday in an attempt to establish a West to East junior mark.

Boynton flew a Cessna monoplane.

BAD WEATHER DELAYS CAPT. HAWKS' FLIGHT

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (US)—Capt. Frank Hawks, holder of many air records, was balked in his intended flight to Chicago today by the weather. Hawks took off from Teterboro airport at 7:20 a. m. and landed at Valley Stream, L. I., about four hours later. He said he had encountered snow flurries and general bad flying conditions over Bellefonte, Pa., and had decided to postpone the flight.

New Railroad Chartered

AUSTIN, Nov. 1. (UP)—The North Plains and Santa Fe Railway company was chartered here today with capital stock of $500,000. The new road will run from Amarillo through Moore, Sherman and Dallam counties.

GASTON GLASS MARRIES LIOBA 'BO-PEEP' KARLIN

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1. (US)—Romance, which started when they met on a movie studio lot, culminated tonight in the marriage of Gaston Glass, screen actor and director, and Lioba "Bo-Peep" Karlin, film actress.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Charles Dyer, at the home of James Cruze in Filntridge.

CRUMP DENIES CHARGE CONSPIRACY IN ELECTION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1. (UP)—A statement denying that he entered into a conspiracy with any member of the Seminole county election board was filed today with the state supreme court by George C. Crump.

The statement was in answer to a petition filed recently by Joseph C. Looney, requesting the court to nullify Crump's certificate of nomination as Democratic nominee for a district judge in Seminole and Hughes county.

Looney charged a conspiracy with the board.

UNIVERSAL AIRWAY REPORTS BIG INCREASE IN TRAFFIC

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1. (AP)—An increase of 250 per cent in aviation passenger traffic for the Universal division, American Airways, Inc., was reported by Halsey Dunwoody, president, for the third quarter of 1930. He said Universal carried 6,913 passengers and 92,000 pounds of mail during that period.

TRUCK DRIVER SOUGHT AFTER INJURY OF MAN

M. G. Langford, 1605 Travis avenue, an employe of the claims department of the Wichita Falls and Southern and a resident here more than 20 years, was in the Wichita General hospital Saturday night suffering from a broken arm, a broken rib and probable internal injuries as a result of having been struck by a truck in the 900 block on Ohio avenue about 9 p. m.

The driver of the truck, who failed to stop, according to a report to police, was being sought after the accident.

Mr. Langford was taken to the hospital in an ambulance of Albert's Funeral home.

Budget Methodist Conference Gives District $24,425.18

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—A total budget of $178,286 for the North Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, for the year ahead, was announced today by Rev. Ira C. Kiker, presiding elder of the Paris district, who was in charge of preparing the budget. General work would require $69,994 and conference work $108,292, he said.

Apportionments by districts were as follows: Dallas, $41,540.63; Wichita Falls $24,425.18; Greenville $21,394.32; Sherman, $20,681.18; McKinney $16,937.17; Denton, $14,262.88; Sulphur Springs, $12,906.31; Paris, $18,549.74; and Decatur, $11,588.59.

PANHANDLE EASTERN PIPE LINE COMPANY IS CHARTERED AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Nov. 1. (AP)—Permit to operate in Texas was issued by the secretary of state today to the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company, a Delaware corporation with offices in Chicago and Amarillo.

Papers of incorporation did not disclose where the company would operate. It formerly was called the Interstate Pipe Line company.

Capital stock was 210,000 no-par value shares.

NEW HAVEN BUSINESS MAN LEAVES MILLION TO ART

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (INS)—Foundations to encourage American authors, dramatists and musicians were revealed today in filing of the will of Roy L. Danks, 36, former New Haven business man. From the estate, valued at more than $1,000,000, annual awards under the direction of New York newspaper editors will be made.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday.

Temperature: Maximum 66 degrees; minimum 45; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 65. Cloudy. No precipitation. Southwest wind, average velocity 8, maximum 15, miles per hour. Barometer 29.45. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

OKLAHOMA: Fair, warmer extreme east portion Sunday; Monday fair.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in extreme east portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, unsettled in south portion. Light to moderate easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern plains and west gulf states: Mostly fair except some probability of showers in southern and eastern Texas early in week; temperatures near or somewhat below seasonal average.

BRUSH FIRES IN CALIFORNIA UNDER CONTROL

Efforts of Hundreds of Fighters Rewarded After Big Loss

FIFTY GUARDS LEFT AS PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE

Shift in Winds Enables Lines to Be Drawn Around Flames

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1. (AP)—Ventura and Los Angeles county brush fires, which swept upwards of 50 square miles of valuable watersheds this week, were either offi-

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Nov. 1. (AP)—Strung out along a five-mile front, more than 600 men tonight fought a dangerous and stubborn San Mateo county forest and brush fire threatening the county park, several groves of privately owned redwoods and several hundred summer cabins.

Starting in Purrisima canyon late Friday night flames had roared down the defile towards the county park, burning over more than 1,000 acres of heavily forested mountain land.

cially out or under such control as warranted withdrawal of many of the hundreds of fire fighters late today.

Ventura officials left only 50 precautionary fighters about Grimes canyon, last furnace pit of the Simi hills fire which blackened 20 square miles of brush covered ridges and canyons. They also said the Sycamore canyon section of the Malibu mountains fire was out, except for a small spot from which no trouble was anticipated.

Ventura county forces were thrown into the Conejo grade sector of the Malibu fire, which continues to burn hotly.

Stiff winds apparently blew out during the night in both the Simi and Malibu areas. At Grimes canyon the wind did an about face, driving the remaining flames back into their own fuelless devastated wake.

Backfiring made possible by the wind's shift, enabled Los Angeles county fire lines to be drawn more tightly around the Malibu fire. County fire wardens reported the Seminole Hot Springs mountain settlement virtually safe from further danger unless new tricks of the wind brought new danger.

BOMBERS TO DESTROY PLANES COSTING U. S. QUARTER OF MILLION

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 1. (US)—Airplanes that cost the government more than a quarter of a million dollars will be destroyed by bombs at Camp Stanley Monday.

The planes, until recently in service at Kelly Field as training ships in the advanced flying school, have been placed in squadron formation on a temporary airdrome at the camp.

Bombers from the third attack group at Fort Crockett, Galveston, will attack the drome and will attempt to destroy the condemned DeHavilands with small demolition bombs.

TELEPHONE CALL TAKES DISPATCHER FROM POST TWO TRAINS COLLIDE

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (US)—A telephone call took a train dispatcher from his post for a few seconds today.

In that brief interval two heavy freight trains on the Indiana Harbor Belt line were routed onto the same track and collided.

Three men were injured, 25 cars and two locomotives were wrecked and a total damage of $150,000 was done.

Wichitan Takes Wisconsin Bride By Long Distance

E. T. Higgins, of 712 Brook avenue, and Mrs. Nina H. DeChantels, of Superior, Wis., were wed over long distance telephone by County Judge John Marrs at 10 o'clock Saturday night.

The part of the ceremony staged here was held at the groom's home, which was decorated for the occasion. A doll stood on the table near the groom in the place of the bride and a wedding supper was served after the rites had been performed.

There were three receivers on this end of the line and they were used by Judge Marrs, the groom and a witness.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks irregular; Gillette Safety Razor breaks 5 points to new low.

Bonds firm; investment issues move narrowly higher.

Curb irregular; small early losses recovered.

Foreign exchanges irregular; Canadian firm.

Cotton easy; southern selling.

Sugar steady; trade buying.

Coffee quiet and steady.

CHICAGO

Wheat steady; predictions unfavorable weather Argentina.

Corn barely steady; larger country offerings and good harvesting weather.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady to lower.

Splendid Condition Texas Banks Revealed in Report to Department Gain $656,252 Deposits Last Call

AUSTIN, Nov. 1.—Texas banking conditions now are as good as other sections of the nation, and better than many sections, State Banking Commissioner James Shaw said here. His comment was based on the consolidated state banks' report for the last call of Sept. 24.

"State banks are now, as I see it, with few exceptions, in a strong position," Commissioner Shaw reported.

Texas people had $178,612,833 individual deposits and savings deposits in the 678 banks Sept. 24, the report showed; while they had $177,856,181 in the 686 banks in existence at the previous call, last June 30.

This showed an increase of $656,252 in deposits.

At the same time loans had been reduced $7,568,236, from a total of $145,653,837 in June to $138,085,601 on Sept. 24.

Securities, such as government bonds, increased between the two call dates from $23,214,626 to $23,701,082; and funds due from approved reserve agents gained $5,500,000, to a total of $45,012,659. Time certificates of deposit increased half a million dollars, from $28,375,375 to 28,776,299.

MRS. PAUL O'LOUGHLIN TRIAL SET FOR NOV. 24

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 1. (UP)—Trial of Mrs. Paul O'Laughlin, charged with murdering her 10-year-old stepdaughter, Leona, today was set for Nov. 24 in district court here.

The case was ordered for trial after District Judge Henley A. Calvert had overruled a defense motion for a 10-day continuance before setting of the trial date.



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FIGHTING PARSON AT LAWTON FOUND GUILTY ON ALL FOUR COUNTS

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 1.—C. L. Thoroughman, former Yukon minister and for six years federal prohibition enforcement officer, stationed at Lawton but working all over the state, charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibitory law, was found guilty by the federal jury at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon on all four counts of the indictment. He is facing sentences on both the conspiracy charge and under the Jones law.

The four counts were conspiracy, possession of a still, possession of whisky and manufacturing whisky. In the case of the government against Jim Fain jointly charged with Thoroughman, the jury reported a disagreement on all counts.

The maximum penalty for conspiracy is two years in the federal penitentiary and a fine of $5,000. The maximum penalty under the Jones law is five years and a fine of $10,000. Notice of appeal was given for Thoroughman.

The case has attracted state-wide attention being considered next in importance to the Pottawatomie county conspiracy cases as Thoroughman was one of the most active enforcement officers working for the government. The federal court room was packed at all sessions of the court, and outside corridors were jammed. Both Roy St. Louis, district attorney, and Herbert Hyde, assistant, engaged in the prosecution of Thoroughman. He was defended by L. M. Gensmen, one of the best known criminal attorneys in Oklahoma. The case was bitterly fought.

Judgment and sentence of the court will be passed Dec. 1. Tom Tipton and Frank Avery, jointly charged with Thoroughman and who have entered pleas of guilty, will be sentenced on the same date.

Funeral for Hidalgo County Sheriff Center of Long Political Strife in Rio Grande Valley to Be Held Sunday

EDINBURG, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—A. Y. Baker, Hidalgo county sheriff for 18 years and center of bitter political strife in the Rio Grande valley for the past decade, died at his home here early today, 12 hours after he had been stricken with apoplexy.

Funeral services for the veteran peace officer and pioneer developer of his section, will be held in the First Methodist church Sunday at 3 p. m., with burial here.

In 1896, shortly after reaching his majority, Baker joined the Texas rangers, much of his service being in the border country now embraced by the Rio Grande Valley. In those days that section was without railroads, and thick underbrush covered the now highly developed citrus orchards and irrigated farms. By day Baker chased cattle rustlers and by night, after he hitched his horse to a stake and laid his head on his saddle, he dreamed of the development that was not long in starting.

Taking advantage of opportunities and with an abiding faith in the future of that country, Baker was in the vanguard when projects were started to irrigate the rich lands and build railroads. He interested himself in many business enterprises, helped form banks, and amassed a fortune estimated in the millions in recent years.

Ready to Retire

He took keen interest in politics and remained active as a leader in that line until a few months ago when he announced he would not seek re-election to the office he had held so long. Baker and the county officials who had been elected on his ticket for many years, were the object of strong opposition from a group that called itself the Good Government league. He and his political friends were compelled to

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OKLAHOMA CAPITAL SAVED FROM FIRE

(Continued From Page One)

ings in the warehouse district might fall victim to the smoky, reddish menace. Within a short time after its outbreak, the fire had spread over an area of 160 acres of oil drenched land.

"The well is doomed," watchers cried. Nitroglycerine was ordered

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1. (AP)—While the rampant Morgan-Stout gusher continued its defiant shower of oil, first suits were filed today for alleged damages to Oklahoma City residence property.

G. H. Boston sued the Morgan Petroleum company for $1,130 alleged damages to the roof, paint and shrubbery of his home. Frank Swanda asked $200 damages from the Morgan company and C. E. Stout on whose property the well is located. Joe Adwon and Arthur Fitzpatrick, attorneys for Swanda, said the action was the first of about 50 they planned for various clients.

with which to blast the burning field and the waters of the river. A tremendous explosion would have checked the fire.

Reddish flames crept relentlessly onward, over water and field. The river of fire, cutting through the heart of the rich Oklahoma City oil field, imperiled the entire production area.

Families Flee

Mothers and children fled from their homes, leaving behind all their possessions. A frame house caught fire next to a tank containing 20 000 barrels of oil. Guardsmen rushed through the field with fixed bayonets expelling all persons in the path of destruction. Ambulances and chemical wagons arrived.

Then, when the flames had spread to within a few yards of the roaring gusher, oil field workers began spreading chemicals on the surface of the river while others attacked the fire in the adjacent field.

As the flames crept on, the workers fought all the more furiously. Lives and millions of dollars in property depended on their efforts. They finally gained advantage. The advance of fire was stopped. It began to ebb. Finally, it was beaten under control. A city had been saved from what might have been one of the most destructive and unusual disasters of modern industry.

Small blazes continued, but tonight the grimy firemen thought they had won their battle, although a portion of the city was still at the mercy of the still unruly oil gusher. Col. Turner Roark, commander of the national guard, warned all residents of Oklahoma City to stay in their homes tonight.

"You take your life in your hands if you come into the eastern part of the city," he said.

Wells Released

Oil men tonight tested a new strategy in their struggle against the perils of the wild oil gusher roaring unbridled within the city limits. Instead of taming it, they sought to rob it of its malignant force.

Five adjacent gushers were released to shoot their oil through pipes. It was hoped this would release some of the tremendous pressure behind the spouting Morgan well which for almost 48 hours has spewed a vapor of inflammable oil and gas into the atmosphere over the city.

It was believed these wells derived their strength from the same gas and oil pools beneath the ground.

The opened wells, previously held closed by a state conservation order, will release a flow equal to approximately 3,000,000 barrels of oil daily from the rich pool which was tapped to enrich Oklahoma City. Now it presents an agent of filth and destruction in the Morgan gusher.

If the wild gusher is reduced in its fury by the new method, an effort will be made tonight to cap it with a 4,000-pound peak of steel, a valve device twice as large as that which recently cut off the roaring Mary Sudick well after 11 days.

Driven From Homes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1. (UP)—Scores of families fled in panic from their homes here late today as fire, originating in the oil-soaked area surrounding the outlaw Morgan-Stout gusher, threatened the eastern half of Oklahoma City.

More than 250 homes were evacuated as national guardsmen ordered the residents, mostly negroes, to flee before the flames that leaped 15 to 25 feet high as the fire spread quickly over the large area.

Wild scenes followed the first alarm that sent fire trucks from all sections of the city to the oil field section.

Hundreds of volunteer firemen, equipped with shovels and sacks, were rushed to the scene in trucks.

Oily faced guardsmen, dressed in oil soaked slickers, snapped into company formation and deployed over the fire zone.

Mounted troops raced through the streets over a 200-yard wide area, commanding the residents to flee for their lives. Screaming women and children grabbed a few clothes and fled.

"Run for your lives. The fire's coming," sounded the cry.

Many Cars Crash

Motorists who had rushed to the scene as great clouds of smoke rolled over the city made frantic attempts to race their cars over pavements slippery with oil. Some crashed. None was seriously injured.

One man attempted to rescue his stock. He was ordered back by a mounted guardsman.

"But if they burn I will lose everything I own in this world," pleaded the man, attempting to push by.

Again he was ordered back and as the flames, swept by a sudden gush of wind, swept 25 yards nearer, he fled with the others.

When the flames were controlled, order was soon restored. The scene similar to a battle ground after an engagement was presented.

Homes for blocks around were deserted. Clothes, household furnishings were strewn along the streets where they had been dropped by their terror stricken owners.

Three houses had been burned. All that was left of a corn field was a few seared stalks. Oil-saturated leaves on trees were crisp.

Two horses, oil streaming from their backs, stood in a barnyard, near a deserted home. By another house stood a dog, left behind and whining for his master.

RELATIVES REPORT DETROIT MAN HELD $10,000 RANSOM

DETROIT, Nov. 1. (AP)—Relatives of Charles Kaler, 42, wealthy retired real estate dealer, reported to police tonight that Kaler was kidnaped Thursday night by four men who have demanded $10,000 ransom.

Police said the report was made to them after Mrs. Kaler had taken $2,000 from a bank to a hotel where she was to meet the kidnapers.

The abductors, police were informed did not keep the engagement, and Mrs. Kaler collapsed.

The report to authorities said four men who represented themselves as "federal agents" visited the Kaler home Thursday night and told him he was "wanted at headquarters." He accompanied them, and later the ransom demand was made, police said.

The police did not learn immediately what negotiations led to today's unkept rendezvous.

Detective Sergeant Reuben Haynes, who was working on the case, said Mrs. Kaler was in a highly nervous condition and could not be interviewed tonight.

Haynes said the bogus "federal agents" used the name of the district attorney in their conversation with Kaler.

TEXANS VOTE ON FIVE AMENDMENTS

(Continued From Page One)

ans this year held their second primary in history.

The G. O. P. leaders have shown no letup in their last-minute campaigning. R. B. Creager, Republic-

HOUSTON, Nov. 1. (UP)—An appeal for Texas voters to go to the polls on Tuesday was made by R. S. Sterling, Democratic nominee for governor here today.

"It is earnestly to be desired and hoped that the voters of Texas will confirm their choice of candidates in the August primary with a voting strength as great as that cast in the primary," he said.

"A state, from a national standpoint, is often gauged by its voting strength. For this reason every loyal Texan should use the right of franchise, particularly in this election."

an national committeeman, will speak over radio station KTAT at Fort Worth at 3 p. m. today, with Waco and Dallas hookups. Colonel Talbot will speak over the same network at 9 o'clock tonight.

Colonel Talbot will speak at McKinney Monday afternoon and an elaborate radio hookup has been provided for the G. O. P. finale at Dallas from 9 to 10 o'clock Monday night. Speakers will be Maj. Gen. Ben Maloney of San Antonio, veteran of two wars, Capt. J. F. Lucey, campaign manager for Colonel Talbot, and the nominee himself.

Whether or not they are more numerous, supporters of the five proposed changes in the state constitution, have been louder than their opponents. The legislative steering committee has endeavored to explain to the voters the need for each of the amendments.

Two of the amendments would double the length of biennial legislative sessions, from 60 to 120 days, and would increase the lawmakers' pay from $5 to $10 a day. The allowance for mileage would be cut in half. Proponents have contended that the resulting elimination of special sessions and the mileage cut would offset the salary increase. The amendment would fix certain periods of the legislative session for certain steps in the process of making laws.

Two amendments deal with the University of Texas and its great tracts of oil lands. One would enable wider latitude in the investment of the revenues of these lands. Another would make the state pay county taxes in the counties where the land is located. The university regents claim that their income from interest will suffer unless their investment field is broadened. Seventeen West Texas counties contend that they are unjustly burdened with the untaxed University of Texas lands. Opponents of the first amendment claim it goes too far and will dissipate the university's permanent fund. Those who are fighting the second say the tax should be paid by the university rather than the state.

The fifth amendment would eliminate the enforced three months' vacation for the supreme court. This proposal is a successor to one voted down which would have accomplished that objective and at the same time have increased the court's membership from three to nine.

In the 15th district John Garner of Uvalde, minority leader in the house, is opposed by Carlos G. Watson, young Brownsville attorney. Watson has spoken all over the district but one Republican leader said he did not believe the Brownsville man hoped for victory this year. He advanced the theory that with the census increase in the valley, Brownsville and Uvalde would not be in the same district in 1932 and Watson would have built the groundwork for election to the new congressional post.

OLDTIME SPIRIT TO FEATURE CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page One)

class or even larger. That condition is due, said the speaker, to the fact that the territory comprising the trade area is not dependent solely upon one source of income. Many cities, which are considered industrial, appear to be the real sufferer in the present worldwide business and industrial slump.

Lester Jones, member of the general committee, explained the mechanics of the set-up of the better business campaign. The general committee is to attend to the general advertising plan and Mr. Jones

Two expressions by different men were given at the better business campaign meeting Saturday morning. One was that Wichita Falls is in better condition at present and will more quickly get back to good business than the city that depends upon either industry or agriculture as single sources of income.

Wichita Falls has oil, refineries, railroads, industries, ordinary and irrigated farming, livestock; wholesale and jobbing.

That the slump in business is worldwide and not confined to Wichita Falls.

requested that civic club leaders see that men and women be appointed who will work willingly to make their part of the job go over in a big way. He laid stress upon presentation of the petitions, pledging property owners to make repairs or improvements at amounts they desire to spend; also to secure pledges from those who really need some kind of merchandise to buy and estimate how much they will spend.

Two petitions being circulated by Mr. Jones, who has not given it full attention because of so much work with the general committee the past week, showed signatures of men who have agreed to spend $3,200 for home improvements and $2,500 for merchandise. The announcement of this brought on applause and added encouragement to all present.

How Movement Started

In presenting the chairman of the speaker's committee, Harry Gray, Chairman Mytinger stated that it was through the efforts of Mr. Gray and Frank Cripliver, president of the Lions club, that the business men of Wichita Falls took interest in the movement, which resulted in the business council's taking action. Mr. Gray took up the question of slogans for the campaign and asked that one be adopted as official. A number were suggested, such as "Believe, Buy and Build," "Keep the Dollars Turning," "Chins Up! Let's Go," and others. B. D. Donnell offered "Employ Men! Money!" which was adopted because, in few words, it told the whole story of the purpose of the campaign. Employ men and that employs money. Money that is employed will employ men.

Mr. Gray suggested that each club in the city, or organization of any kind, appoint its committee. A committee from the general committee will appear at the meetings of all clubs that are to be held this week.

Roscoe Staton, chairman of the research and employment committee, stated that his committee met Friday and reached a decision to confine its activities to improvements and employment at this time. When the major work is covered then the committee will start work on its survey of other data. He gave assuring figures that Wichita Falls is in good condition and the time suitable to bring about greater activity.

J. W. Chatham, manager of the Western Garment Manufacturing company, stated the time was ripe for a cooperative revival in Wichita Falls. His firm is now giving employment to 75 or 100 women and men. The wages paid this year amount to $43,525, and many other thousands of dollars were spent with Wichita Falls concerns. Home people and home institutions are always given preference, said Mr. Chatham.

Plan Community Center

Mrs. Newton Maer spoke briefly on behalf of the Woman's Forum, of which she is president. She told of the desire of the membership to work with the men of Wichita Falls in the upbuilding of the city and its beautification. Mrs. Maer stated that the forum now has in process of organization a county federation of clubs, and recently 70 women met here from outlying towns and communities. They plan a community center.

The publicity committee is to meet Monday morning, at which time material will be assembled for the speakers. Stress will be laid upon employment and buying power.

Tom Vague, representing the insurance agencies, made the suggestion, which was given approval, that employed people be given assurance that their situations are safe, as that would be beneficial in having people, who have set salaries to spend without fear.

In opening the meeting splendid talks were made by Chairman Mytinger, N. H. Martin, Lester Jones and Roy Jones, all striving to lend encouragement by expressing thoughts that have for their purpose the uplifting of public confidence in Wichita Falls.

Statement of Escaped Convict Held At Crosbyton Implicates Four Others In Recent Robberies in West Texas

BIG SPRING, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—Robberies in more than a dozen West Texas cities were being cleared up today, according to Big Spring and Crosbyton officers as a result of a lengthy statement made by a man who gave the name of J. K. Burn, who claimed to have escaped from Arkansas and Nebraska prisons.

An agent of the Arkansas penitentiary is en route to Crosbyton for Burn, who was wounded in the neck when arrested by Deputy Sheriff Hames there. Sheriff Elmer J. Reed of Crosby county said the prisoner would not be released to Arkansas.

A Big Spring man was held in custody here and three other men were sought as a result of Burn's statement, officers said.

Fences in Chicago

The statement said Burn and his associates operated in Lamesa, Sterling City, Odessa, Big Spring, Miles, Redbarn, Barnhart, McCamey, Big Lake and other places. Officers said the statement cleared up robberies involving the loss of several thousand dollars worth of merchandise.

"Fences" as far away as Chicago were said to have bought the stolen goods.

Among the robberies cleared were those of the Collins Brothers Drug store here, which lost $2,000 in merchandise; burglary of the local high school office and robberies of safes in Texas and Pacific stations at Westbrook and Iatan and the Santa Fe station at Sterling City, officers said.

Working on the case for a week were Sheriff Reed, Sheriff Jess Slaughter of Howard county, Sheriff Reeder Webb of Ector county, W. B. Jones and Rude Thompson, Texas and Pacific special agents, Deputy Sheriff Buck Bennett of Dawson county and Sheriff Van Davis of Sterling.

EMBALMER CONFESSES HE CERTIFIED FALSELY TO DEATH OF MOTHER

DETROIT, Nov. 1. (AP)—Detectives listened in amazement today to the confession of an embalmer that he certified falsely the death of his own mother in order to collect an insurance policy for $420.

The confession was made by Robert Gillespie after hours of questioning about a forged death certificate stating Mrs. Vena Pierson, 54, a nurse, died here Oct. 8, of lobar pneumonia. Gillespie told several stories before admitting that Mrs. Pierson was his mother and that he collected $420 from an insurance company which issued a policy on her life. His mother, he said, now is in a sanitarium in Fort Worth, Texas, under treatment for asthma. A warrant charging larceny by trick was asked for him.

His selection of a cause of death was Gillespie's undoing. Lobar pneumonia cases must be reported to health authorities, and the health department asked Dr. John H. Slevin, whose name was on the certificate, why he had not reported the case. His reply that he had had no such patient, started the investigation. Gillespie had signed his own name as a witness. The certificate stated Mrs. Pierson's body was taken to Toledo.

Mother at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1. (AP)—Confined as a patient in a tuberculosis sanatorium near here, Mrs. Vena Pierson, 54, tonight confirmed that Robert Gillespie, Detroit embalmer, who today confessed to forgery of a certificate of her death, is her son.

She was too ill to be interviewed but told an attendant she has a son, Robert Gillespie, who is a Detroit embalmer. Due to her condition, which is serious, she was not apprised of her son's entanglement with Detroit authorities. She has been in the sanatorium here six months.

GALVESTON MERCHANT HELD FOR SCUTTLING STEAMER IN FLORIDA

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—A Galveston poultry merchant was arrested here today on a technical charge of vagrancy declared to be in connection with the scuttling of the steamer Rosa Murphy off the Florida coast in 1927.

He was arrested after investigations by an agent of the federal department of justice. Officers stated that he will be charged Monday with conspiracy to scuttle a ship. It was reported the man is under indictment in Mobile, Ala., on the charge.

He denied all knowledge of the affair.

FUNERAL HIDALGO SHERIFF SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One)

literally fight for their political lives during the past few years and bitter strife and dissension revolved around him.

Those opposed to the Baker regime instituted many election contests and grand jury investigations of claimed illegal voting and the official conduct of the sheriff and other county officers serving with him was investigated.

The election contests became increasingly warmer each year, and the one two years ago climaxed the series for bitterness. Baker and those who had been in office with his support announced early this year they would not stand for re-election, but members of the Good Government league claimed they sought to be perpetuated in office by men who would be influenced by them and refused to enter the Democratic primary, organizing an independent ticket, as in the past, for a show-down at the Nov. 4 polls.

Under Indictment

At the time of his death, Baker was under indictment by a Houston federal grand jury charging conspiracy in connection with the last election in Hidalgo county. Seven others were indicted with him. The trials had been set for December 15.

Baker also was one of the characters mentioned in "High Handed and Hell Bent," a story carried by a magazine of international circulation, which caused R. B. Creager, Texas Republican national committeeman, to sue the publication for $500,000, alleging libel.

The veteran sheriff was stricken at noon yesterday while attending a meeting of the directors of Hidalgo county Water Control District No. 12 at Lynn, and was brought to his home here. He never regained consciousness.

He had been in good health, apparently, since he recovered from a broken shoulder received when he slipped and fell in San Antonio a few weeks ago. He maintained a home there in addition to his palatial residence here, constructed a few years ago.

During the last few days of his life he devoted his time to getting started an irrigation system that would put water on a tract of 69,000 acres north of Edinburg in which he was heavily interested and which he proposed to develop as citrus orchard land.

Born in Uvalde

Baker was born in Uvalde, Texas, 55 years ago. He joined the Texas rangers in 1896 and served with them until 1904, when he entered the United States custom service. In 1907 he was named treasurer of Hidalgo county, the county seat then being at Hidalgo, south of Edinburg on the Rio Grande. He came here in 1909 when the courthouse was moved to this place. In 1912 he was appointed sheriff and held the office continuously since.

He was married Sept. 20, 1905, to Miss Lena Sappington of Sam Fordyce. She survives him, together with two sons, A. Y. Baker Jr., and Gillespie Baker; one daughter, Miss Emma Gene Baker, all of Edinburg; two brothers, H. C. Baker of Austin and A. R. Baker of Edinburg, and two sisters, Mrs. G. E. White of Edinburg, and Miss Florina Baker of Hidalgo.

He was an active member of the Methodist church and of the Shrine and other Masonic bodies.

Marshall 25, Tarleton 7

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—The College of Marshall gridsters downed the John Tarleton college Plowboys 25 to 7 here Saturday with aerial plays in a Junior college encounter.

NO VERDICT REACHED CURTIS MURDER TRIAL

GREENVILLE, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—After deliberating all afternoon the murder case of J. H. Curtis, charged in the fatal shooting of Pennington Mallow, 17, near here last April, the jury retired for the night without being able to report a verdict. District Judge Grover Sellers returned to his home at Sulphur Springs, saying he would return to Greenville tomorrow if the jury reached a verdict.

Getting Up Nights Quickly Alleviated

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Acidity, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, and feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the quick-acting Cystex Test. Two treatments in one. Starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes quickly allaying painful Bladder Irritation. Contains a gentle, soothing kidney diuretic. No dopes or narcotics. Praised by thousands. Registered in 26 foreign countries. Don't give up. Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) from your druggist, under the Ironclad Guarantee, for only 60c. It must quickly allay your conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or your Money Back.

FRESH

CATFISH and TROUT

SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED

Special Per Lb... 25c

BUSY BEE FRUIT STORE.

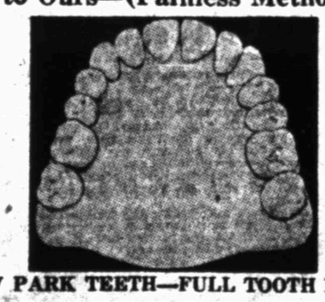
WE DEFY WORKMANSHIP OR MATERIALS
Used in This Part of the Country at Any Price to Be Superior to Ours—(Painless Method)

HEC-O-LITE GENUINE

$31.50

You Cannot Afford to Miss This Chance

FILLINGS AND EXTRACTIONS



Do the teeth you are using restore the lingual? Does nature? Dr. Manning does.

Teeth for $10.00

REFERENCE: Any bank or business in Northwest Texas

Bridge Work Natural Appearance

THE NEW PARK TEETH—FULL TOOTH FORM TEETH

DR. MANNING, *Dentist*

710½ Indiana Ave.—Over Allison's Drug

Seven Years One Location

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

BASEMENT STORE

Sale Monday!

—in the Basement

Printed Crepe

36-inch width, a lovely mixed crepe in beautiful floral designs and checks. Light and dark patterns, heavy quality, guaranteed washable. Formerly 69c.

SALE PRICE YARD..... 49c

O. N. T. SPOOL COTTON THREAD, 6 Spools..... 25c

Again Monday!

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Dresses



New models, new fabrics, specially purchased for this event.

Dresses of Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Travel Prints, Printed Crepes, Wools and Jerseys

New sleeve effects, jackets, boleros and tunics. High belted waist with flared skirts.

Colors: Brown, tan, green, wine, navy and black.

Sizes 13 to 20, 36 to 46 and 16½ and 26½.

$12.95 Dresses $10

$18.95 Dresses $15

(BASEMENT)

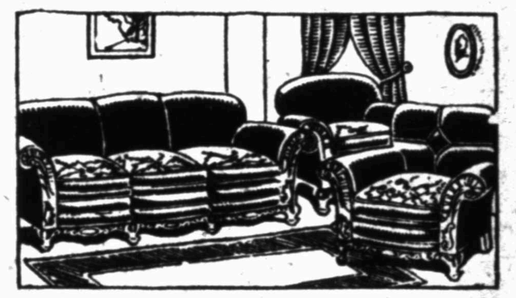
45 Shopping Days Until Christmas

Shop Early!

and Here's Some Good News

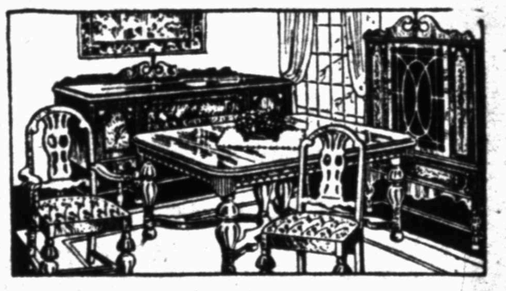
Our Prices Are Lower Than Any Previous Christmas

Throughout our entire and complete stocks we are giving you the benefit of the return of furniture prices to pre-war levels; this means furniture of real style and quality at record breaking savings to you. Come early and share in these positively unparalleled opportunities.

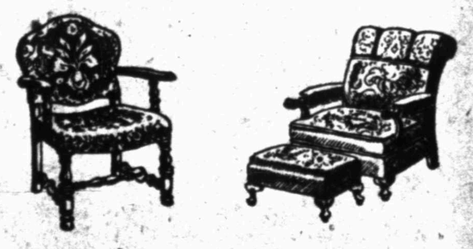


Here is a real value—a three-piece mohair living room suite that will last a lifetime, for only $122.00

This is a feature value in our splendid stock of high grade living room furniture, and as the best designs will be chosen first, we suggest that you make your selections early and let us deliver for Christmas.



Here is a nine-piece dining room suite, good enough for king or queen, for only $135.00. If you are seriously considering a new dining suite, why not see some of our better suites and learn how much more style and quality you can secure for but little more than is being asked generally for much inferior suites. A good suite will last a lifetime, consequently it is to your advantage to invest a little more in the beginning in order to have a much better suite through all the years to come.



Many wonderful bargains in Coxwell and pull-up chairs, and other odd pieces for you to select from in this great savings sale. These articles will have to be seen to be appreciated, so be sure and come in tomorrow and look them over.

Moore Furniture Company

MARCHMAN HOTEL BLDG.

812 Tenth St. Phone 2-2404

CHARGES FLY AS CAMPAIGN NEARS CLOSE

Republicans Close With Appeal for Support of Administration

RASKOB WARNS PRESS AGAINST USE OF LIBEL

Reports to Hoover Indicate Loss of 32 Seats In House

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The long and closely fought campaign for control of congress came virtually to an end tonight in a national atmosphere of mixed charges and doubts.

Republicans closed with an appeal to support President Hoover, broadcast over a national network by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Dwight M. Morrow of New Jersey. Independent congressional groups fostered a national broadcast by their veteran leader, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

On behalf of the Democrats, Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, declared election of a Democratic house and senate would mean that affirmative measures for relief of agriculture, unless vetoed by the president, would become law and that it would serve notice to the world that America would cease progressive increasing of the tariff and thus check retaliation abroad against our trade.

"If a party ever needed a castigation at the polls for broken pledges and promises, for pernicious and inefficient legislation, the Republican party deserves it in the impending election," Swanson said.

Charges Libel

The closing campaign hours were marked by a statement from Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic national committee describing as libelous a poster advertisement alleged to have been prepared by the Republican national committee.

Raskob said "it conveys the inference that I have, by short selling in the market deliberately influenced the depression of the market." Raskob's statement said he wished to notify the press that he would hold responsible anybody publishing the alleged material.

"As a matter of fact not only did I not sell short in the market that suffered a collapse after almost every optimistic prophecy by President Hoover and his executive departments, but never at any time since the advent of the present administration did I either personally or through agents, either directly or indirectly sell short even a single share of stock or any commodity," Raskob added.

Hyde Makes Appeal

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde sounded a final radio appeal to the country.

"Don't swap crews in the middle of the storm."

"Yes, there is an economic depression," Hyde said. "The good old ship of state has met a storm which has blown her off her course. The captain has fought heroically, is fighting loyally, to bring the ship back upon her true course. Part of the crew has mutinied. Part is hostile because by tradition and party affiliation they seek control themselves. They sneer and snigger and lend no aid. They seek political advantage because of our distress.

"Part of the crew has helped—has supported the captain.

"The question for us, the passengers, is, shall we re-elect the loyal crew or shall we change for others who will sneer and criticize?"

The most important final campaign activity was centered in the vital congressional districts where the candidates were making their last appears direct to the voters. Rallies, torchlight parades and state and municipal broadcasts were scheduled in nearly all important states, cities and towns throughout the country in preparation for the casting of probably more than 30,000,000 ballots next Tuesday.

Few Speeches Monday

It long has been the custom to close campaigns on Saturday night preceding election. There will be some meetings and broadcasts Monday, but they will be directed to the usual campaign on the part of both sides to get out the vote early Tuesday. So far as the issues are concerned, the case may now be considered closed.

The man who probably is more involved in the election than any other citizen, President Hoover, saw the campaign end as he saw it begin, tuning in on speeches with the White House radio. His participation in the Republican effort to retain control of congress has been largely indirect, despite the fact that his policies have afforded the main debating material. It is learned at the White House he contemplates no different action in the short remaining time before the polls open.

His cabinet and governmental associates have, however, conducted a vigorous defense of his efforts to meet both the business depression and unemployment situations. Hyde tonight is the last of five cabinet officers who have appeared before the microphone in his behalf during the last week.

Demos Confident

Confidential Republican reports indicating a maximum possible loss of 32 house seats and three to seven in the senate have been submitted privately to the president, have brought no response.

Advisers of President Hoover say that the predictions of Democratic landslides have caused no great alarm in administration circles.

The Democrats, however, are extremely confident. They are now claiming excellent chances to gain from 60 to 80 seats in the house and 11 in the senate. To gain control of the house, they must win 53 additional seats and to control the senate, they must gain nine.

Neutral observers expect to see the Democrats make some inroads into the Republican majority in both the house and senate.

YOUTH STEALS TO EASE CONSCIENCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (UP)—Bernard Benson, 18-year-old draftsman, confessed to Magistrate Sabatino that he committed burglary to ease his conscience.

Benson told the judge he had been imprisoned on a burglary charge of which he was innocent, and in order to "deserve" the 63 days he spent in jail he stole 75 cents, he said.

"The inactivity of jail left time for a large amount of brooding," he said. "This led to a desire to deserve punishment by committing the crime I am charged with now."

Suicide Gives Future Address Mars Terminal

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1. (AP)—Poems and articles which he apparently wrote shortly before committing suicide today indicated Adolph Hayden, 44, sacrificed himself for the purpose of establishing radio communication between the earth, Mars and the hereafter.

Hayden, a radio engineer, gave his "future address" as "Southern End Terminal, North Pole Tunnel, Mars," and asked that his radio tools be sent to him there in the year 2430. The man ended his life by fashioning a rubber mask attached to a gas jet. He twisted a rope about his arms and in some manner attached a padlock to the rope.

Graham's Better Business Drive Shows Progress

Graham has inaugurated an improvement campaign and already 25 owners of business property have agreed to make needed repairs and improvements. Paint will be liberally used. The city has built up a street force of 20 men, and others are to be employed to do needed repairs at Lake Eddleman. A number of home owners are also improving their property.

EXPERT LOSES CHANCE IN TRIAL AT WASHINGTON ACCUSED MAN ACQUITTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Calvin Goddard, Chicago ballistics expert, has lost his chance to prove that a pistol belonging to Herbert M. Campbell—who was acquitted of the murder—fired the bullets which were found in the body of Mary Baker last April.

Assistant United States Attorney Collins today refused to let Goddard complete tests he had been making to identify 10 bullets fired from five pistols in the presence of the Campbell jury. One of the pistols belonged to Campbell.

Goddard testified for the prosecution that Campbell's gun shot the bullets in the government clerk's body. He offered to prove, by the five gun, 10 bullet test, that he could correctly match the pistols and the slugs. He had not completed his studies when Campbell was acquitted yesterday.

Today, Goddard's request that he be allowed to take the pistols and bullets back to Chicago with him was denied with the assertion by Collins that "no good purpose" would be served by the test.

FORMER NEWSPAPERMAN IN HOSPITAL BADLY WOUNDED

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 1. (UP)—Timothy P. McCarthy, former St. Louis newspaper man but recently doorman for a gambling house here, was brought to St. Mary's hospital early today with a bullet wound below the heart. His condition was reported critical.

McCarthy refused to tell police who shot him or why.



Painless Extraction
$1
All instruments carefully sterilized in your presence.
Sets of Artificial Teeth as Low as
$10
DR. LUZZI
DENTIST
702½ Indiana Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas



W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.
ARE YOU GROWING OLD TOO SOON?
Do you look older than you should? Do you feel older than you are? If you have the dark or yellow, wrinkley skin of old age, or any of the following symptoms: Nervousness, bad circulation, fast heart, loss of sleep, loss of weight, stomach trouble, burning feet, general weakness, forgetfulness, despondency, bad mind, queer feeling in head, irregular bowel movements, and others, I have the remedy, no matter what your trouble has been treated for.
Don't think you are old at 40 or 50 when you are only sick. I have the remedy for such conditions.
Write at once for my booklet and questionnaire. ALL FREE.
W. C. Rountree, M. D., Box 1150 Dept. 777, Austin, Texas

War Department Joins Navy With Broadside Against Unemployment Have $3,000,000 Building Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1, (US)—Joining the navy in its broadside against unemployment, the war department today announced an immediate construction program of $3,000,000 which will give jobs to thousands of workers.

A detailed list of the projects was turned over to Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the president's emergency committee on unemployment, who had before him the navy's $14,000,000 program submitted yesterday.

In addition to this Colonel Woods received encouraging word today from various communities telling how much they are coordinating and rushing work to relieve the unemployment situation.

The Inland Waterways corporation announced an expansion program which will call for work costing $4,500,000 before next summer. This program was laid before Secretary of War Hurley and Maj. Gen. T. O. Ashburn, president of the waterways corporation. Ashburn said this was only a forerunner to a greater program which will develop as rapidly as possible.

From Cincinnati came a report on how the city has prepared itself to meet the unemployment situation through a program of stabilizing employment. The Cincinnati plan is a coordination of all community resources in that region. To this end was organized a committee of 17 members including representatives of industry, labor, welfare agencies, government and education. Mayors of surrounding municipalities as well as the county commissioners work with the committee.

Colonel Woods also received a message from Col. William Cooper Proctor, president of the Proctor and Gamble company, stating the company's 10,000 employes in eight cities will be given steady employment the year around. The company's pay roll amounts to $1,000,000 a month.

The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce sent a telegram saying it was anxious to cooperate with the government in increasing work and decreasing unemployment.

Local Labor Has Preference

Local labor will be given preference wherever possible in the treasury department's program of public building throughout the country, it was announced today. The announcement added that wages will not be reduced in any case. All these projects are expected to be under way before Jan. 1.

Percival White was appointed today as assistant to Edward L. Bernays, council of public relations to the president's emergency committee.

Most important of the army's construction projects announced today include:

Fort Monmouth, N. J., one field, one bachelor officers' quarters and three four-family apartments, $207,890.

Selfridge Field, Mich., four field officers' quarters, $49,412.

Fort Geo. G. Meads, Md., roads and walks, $34,000.

Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md., officers' quarters, $191,000.

Randolph Field

Randolph Field, Texas, hospital and detachment barracks, $226,074.

Randolph Field, Texas, cadet barracks and mess hall, $401,276.

Camp Devens, Mass., officers' quarters, $273,800.

Fort. Bragg, N. C., sewer and water connections, $4,616.

Randolph Field, Texas, gas mains and materials, $50,188.

Fort Humphreys, Va., sewer and water lines, $5,625.

Fort Bragg, N. C., roads, walks, drainage, grading and curbs, $54,913.

Mitchel Field, N. Y., six field and 40 company officers' quarters, $565,364.

Fort Douglas, Utah, officers' quarters, $72,300.

Randolph Field, Texas, storm water sewer system, $71,640.

Carlisle, Pa., mess hall, $99,186.

In commenting on the "buy now" campaign, Colonel Woods said that those who can afford to buy should do their buying now by all means because restoration of normal buying is what is needed. But, he added, no one should urge people to spend a dollar when they have not got the dollar to spend.

SALESMAN KILLS WIFE AND TAKES OWN LIFE

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 1. (US)—Despondency over financial troubles and the fear that he was losing the love of his wife, caused Fay E. Woods, Pasadena radio salesman, to kill her and then take his own life early today.

FUEL TANKS FULL AS DO-X PREPARES TO SAIL FOR U. S.

ALTENRHEIN, Switzerland, Nov. 1. (AP)—Germany's great air liner, the DO-X, rested in her own hangar tonight for what was expected to be the last time until she returns next spring from her voyage to America.

Her fuel tanks were full and engineers had made the last adjustments to her instruments in final preparations for a start to Amsterdam at 8 o'clock (3 a. m. eastern standard time), tomorrow morning.

The sky above Lake Constance was clear and if today's unclouded weather lasts another 24 hours the silver-grey giant will begin her Amsterdam flight on schedule.

Commander Christainsen said he planned to head his ship into the west, following the Rhine until it winds into Holland, but his exact route will be determined by the weather he encounters and by how much daylight is left after the take-off.

If the start takes place promptly at 8 o'clock the pilot should sight Schellingwoude, the Dutch naval airport outside Amsterdam, between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

It is probable she will remain there for two or three days, and perhaps longer, before continuing by way of Southampton, Havre, and Corunna, to Lisbon, whence the flight to New York is expected to start on or after Nov. 10.

You Need No Longer Have Unhealthy Skin or Scalp

Da-Ray, the new antiseptic and germicidal, is an ideal remedy for the skin and scalp. Facial pimples and sores are quickly cured. Da-Ray is also preferred for destroying dandruff and scale eczema. When used regularly it keeps the scalp in a healthy condition and brings back the natural luster of the hair.—Adv.

NOTICE

The Banks comprising the Wichita Falls Clearing House Association will not open for business Tuesday, November 4, on account of General Election Day.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CITY NATIONAL BANK
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7[illegible] & OHIO

Reg. 25c 42x36 Pillow Cases 13c

Reg. 1.19 81x36 Seamless Sheets 69c

NEW LOWER PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
Buy at Prices That Fit Your Pocketbook

Regular 1.50 54-inch All Wool Flannel and Tweeds All colors $1.69

Monday Morning 9 to 11 o'clock Regular 15c Monarch PRINTS 1200 yards, all new colors and patterns ..... 10c Limit 10 Yards

Regular 29c 36 Square Prints All new patterns. Every yard guaranteed fast 19c

Regular 69c and 79c Values Printed Crepes in all the new Fall patterns. 49c

Regular 25c 36-inch Bungalow Cretonnes in all new colors 14c

Reg. 1.50 gray Cotton BLANKETS Full bed size with pink and blue borders 96c

Reg. 2.50 Fancy Plaid BLANKETS Full bed size, all colors, good heavy weight $1.67

Kiddies' Regular 59c Taped Winter Unions 37¢

Benrose Wash Crepe All the new colors. Monday 9 to 11 a. m. 99c

Ladies' Reg. 29c Heavy Jersey Bloomers 19¢

New Felt Hats at Low Prices



88c 1.98
Hundreds to choose from in all the new shapes and colors. Navy, black and dark shades in felt and velvet combinations.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY
Lower Prices on NEW FALL DRESSES
In all the very latest styles and colors. Priced—
2.69 4.98 5.95 7.75



NOW You Can Save Money on Your Groceries by Buying at Williams
NEW GROCERY DEPARTMENT
VISIT THIS NEW DEPT.—See How Much You CAN SAVE

Potatoes Per Pound 2¢
Good Clean YAMS Per Pound 2½¢
3-Pound CRISCO 57¢
Fresh, Sweet MILK 12½¢
Guaranteed Fresh Eggs 25¢
Gallon Can FRUITS All Kinds 49¢
Standard CORN No. 1 Can 9¢
Chum Salmon No. 1 Can 10¢

BUY GROCERIES FROM WILLIAMS AND SAVE MONEY



Thanksgiving
Dining Room Event

Make this a happy Thanksgiving! Every home can be brightened up for many Thanksgivings to come by the purchase of a few new pieces of quality furniture. The Micks and Star Furniture companies offer you the greatest values of the season. Think how nice it would be to spread that huge Thanksgiving feast on a brand new dining room suite. Come in at once and let us explain to you how easy it is to own one of these beautiful suites on our easy budget plan.

A GENUINE THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Through a special purchase we were able to secure a large number of these beautiful dining room suites, similar to cut. Our good luck is your good fortune. Think of buying a beautiful 8-piece suite of this type for only $119.75. This suite should sell for $150. But we are making a real Thanksgiving special of it. This beautiful suite consists of full size extension top table, large roomy buffet, one host and five side chairs upholstered in beautiful tapestry. This suite is finished in beautiful walnut veneer matched woods.

$119.75
$19.75 DOWN
$2.50 A WEEK

BEAUTIFUL CHINA CABINET

The cabinet is indeed a beauty; graceful line and curves; has large, roomy linen drawer and is finished to match above suite.

$45.00

DECORATED TEA WAGON



A drop leaf tea wagon, with glass tray top, decorated leaves, and bottom shelf; rubber tired wheels. A special at
$19.75
$1.00 DOWN
$1 WEEKLY

COIL SPRING DAY BEDS

An extra bedroom, opens out to a full size bed. Has hinged pad covered in heavy cretonne.
$27.50
Easy Terms

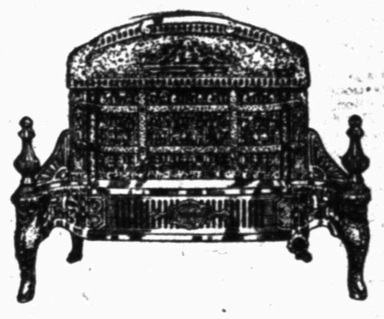


OCCASIONAL TABLES



Walnut Occasional table, beautiful in design and style. A bargain at
$9.75
$1.00 DOWN
$1.00 WEEKLY

Radiant Gas Heaters



No Soot, No Smoke, No Fumes

Don't put off another day your selection of a Radiant Gas Heater. Our stock is complete with more than 20 sizes, styles and prices to choose from, but when the first real cold norther strikes the story will be entirely different. We will quickly sell out of our best numbers. Come in today and prepare for cold weather.

From $10.50 to $49.50

$1.00 DELIVERS—$1.00 A WEEK

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-18 Seventh St.

Easy Terms of Payment at Both Stores

STAR FURNITURE CO.
916-18 Scott Ave.

PLAN TO MOVE SHIPS IN PORT RESULT STRIKE

Steamship Operators Meet At Galveston and Issue Ultimatum

LONGSHOREMEN GIVEN UNTIL SUNDAY NIGHT

Threaten to Use Non-Union Labor Unless Settlement Reached

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP) Operators of steamship companies affected by the longshoremen's strike at the ports of Galveston, Houston and Corpus Christi, took steps today to move their cargoes even if necessary to employ open-shop labor.

Charles Eikel, contracting stevedore of Houston, already had brought into service nonunion stevedores at Corpus Christi, and started loading the steamship Edith, Bull Steamship lines coastwise vessel.

Steamship operators met at Galveston and issued an ultimatum giving the strikers until tomorrow noon to decide if they would return to work not later than Monday morning. Should they refuse, the officials announced they would load their ships with nonunion labor. Shipping interests added they were prepared for any eventuality.

Longshoremen held a four-hour meeting tonight, but took no action on strike plans. Officials said final decision on the ultimatum would be made at a meeting tomorrow.

Strikers Warned

At Corpus Christi Eikel and F. M. McCarthy, gulf manager for the Bull lines, had warned the strikers that if the Edith were not unloaded immediately after it docked yesterday afternoon they would use any means at their disposal to get rid of the cargo.

The Edith was to sail at daylight tomorrow. She unloaded 1,300 tons and lifted 400 tons.

Virtually all ships engaged in deep sea commerce were tied up at the three ports on account of the strike. Approximately 3,000 men were affected.

The walk-out was ordered when a hitch occurred in negotiations of union longshoremen to consummate a new wage scale. After a long controversy it was believed an agreement had been reached Oct. 12, but when the contract was to be signed Thursday, the unions refused to ratify it because it stipulated that the 65 cents per hour coastwise rate was to apply to loading of ships plying to and from the West Indies and Cuba. The longshoremen demanded full deep sea pay of 80 cents an hour for the work.

PERMITS REFLECT NORMAL INCREASES IN TEXAS BUILDING

DALLAS, Nov. 1. (AP)—Normal increases in building operations were reflected in building permits reports by Texas cities during the week. Houston led the list with $162,956, Forth was second with $137,632, and Dallas third, with $119,110.

Cities reporting were:

City—	Week	Year
Houston	$162,956	$15,391,912
Fort Worth	137,632	8,933,702
Dallas	119,110	11,682,347
San Antonio	80,995	7,254,631
El Paso	72,900	2,578,846
Shreveport, La.	15,632	1,480,169
Beaumont	11,365	3,581,019
Tyler	10,571	816,782
Austin	10,373	2,464,953
Port Arthur	5,348	2,777,187
Amarillo	3,500	2,183,212
Wichita Falls	3,030	1,062,152
Waco	2,473	799,340

NEW ORLEANS OBSERVES ALL SAINTS HOLIDAY

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1. (AP)—New Orleans today observed a full holiday in the legal sense of the word as worshipers made their annual pilgrimage to the city's 22 cemeteries to place fresh flowers on the graves of their dead.

The day was observed as All Saints day by religious people, the banks and the market exchanges.

At dawn the people put aside the festivities of Halloween and began their pilgrimage to the cemeteries to honor the dead in all day communion.

Deaths

W. Champlin Robinson

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1. (AP)—After a long illness, W. Champlin Robinson, formerly director of the commission for oil conservation of the United States, died last night. He was 57 years old.

R. J. Medill

DALLAS, Nov. 1. (AP)—R. J. Medill, 64, pioneer resident of Dallas and well known in masonic circles, died suddenly today.

Fred Fuller

DALLAS, Nov. 1. (AP)—Fred Fuller, 34, tax attorney for the Atlantic Oil Producing company, died here today.

Tom Craig Velie

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—Tom Craig Velie, 25, well-known oil man and captain of the El Paso polo team, died suddenly today in a hospital he entered for treatment Thursday.

Velie was a great great grandson of the founder of the John Deere Plow company. He had just returned from an inspection to a mine at Chloride, N. M.

He was manager of the Velie Metal company and Victor Mining company, having mines in Missouri, Mexico, New Mexico and near Laredo, Texas.

His body will be sent to Kansas City, Mo.

BIG CROWD HERE AT FLOWER SHOW

(Continued From Page One)

Perkins; second prize, Mrs. M. J. Catter.

Ornamental houseplant, first prize, Mrs. J. G. Fain; second prize, Mrs. G. P. Raborn.

Out of town display, calendulas, the Delphian club of Archer City.

Coxcomb, Mrs. Abercrombie of Archer City.

Assorted basket of flowers, Mrs. Philo Boddy of Henrietta.

Prettiest basket, Mrs. Myers of Henrietta.

Out of town display, Henrietta.

Pink roses, first prize, Mrs. Mary Hartson; second prize, Mrs. Ben G. Oneal.

Red roses, first prize, Mrs. J. J. Perkins; second prize, Mrs. Mary Hartson.

Yellow roses, first prize, Mrs. P. P. Langford; second prize, Mrs. C. E. McCutchen.

Bronze roses, first prize, Mrs. C. E. McCutchen.

Red dahlias, first prize, Mrs. C. B. Haynie; second prize, Mrs. T. O. Shappell.

Mixed dahlias, first prize, Mrs. C. B. Haynie; second prize, Mrs. T. O. Shappell.

Zinnias, first prize, Mrs. John O'Donohoe; second prize, Mrs. J. J. Perkins.

Incurved pink chrysanthemums, first prize, Mrs. Bert Bean; second prize, Mrs. T. O. Shappell.

Reflex chrysanthemums, first prize, Mrs. G. L. Shapard.

Food Division Prizes

Prizes were also announced in the foods division, the awards being distributed as follows:

Fruit cake, Mrs. Roy A. Jones, first.

Angel food, Mrs. H. F. Wood, first; Mrs. George Winburne, second; Mrs. L. I. Lucey, third.

White layer cake, Mrs. Charles Tucker, first; Mrs. J. L. Lea, second; Mrs. O. B. Albritton, third.

Dark layer cake, Mrs. F. L. Randel, first; Mrs. A. C. Parks, second; Mrs. Emil Hermann, third.

Cookies, Mrs. G. D. Anderson, first, second and third.

Pies, meringue, Miss Ethel Chamberlain, first; Mrs. Eva M. Wallace, second and third.

Pies, assorted, Mrs. Lesley Humphrey.

Loaf bread, Mrs. W. J. Nolen, first; Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr., second.

Best collection of candy, Mrs. V. A. Huff, first; Mrs. O. T. Gorsline, second.

Best divinity candy, Mrs. Ralph DeShong.

Best date loaf, Mrs. Ross Robertson.

Best fudge, Mrs. Roy A. Jones.

Best miscellaneous candy, Mrs. Edgar Ratcliff, first; Mrs. Eddie Lee Fitzleigh, second.

Attractive Booths

The booths attracted many visitors. Some of those not described heretofore include the Philco radio double booth, where six radios were displayed in a colorful setting; the Freear furniture nook, where a comfortable-looking room was completely furnished, with chair, table, radio, refrigerator and draperies in beautiful harmony; and, of course, the display of Mrs. Wright's shop, the Cream Bakery and others attractive to the appetite. An "Electric Made" cake was one of the features, with a telegram on its top.

Leaders in the project expressed their thanks at the close of Saturday evening's events to the Moore & Richolt Lumber company, which furnished lumber for the show; to the Robbins Insurance company, which insured the displays; to the J. J. Moore Music company and the Canipe Music company, both of which loaned pianos; to the Tarry Transfer company, which hauled the pianos, and to all others who helped in the various booths and who sponsored displays of any sort.

WILL ASK APPROPRIATION SIXTY MILLION DOLLARS DROUTH STRICKEN AREAS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (US)—Appropriation of $60,000,000 for relief to farmers in areas stricken by drouths or storms, is called for in a bill Representative James B. Aswell, Democrat, of Louisiana, will introduce when congress meets in December.

This money would be loaned to the farmers for purchase of food, seed and fertilizer for crops and feed for work stock, on conditions prescribed by the secretary of agriculture.

The secretary of agriculture would be authorized to obtain a first lien on the crops produced under the loans to assure repayment to the government.

Aswell, who is ranking Democrat on the house agricultural committee, said his bill has been endorsed by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

GAINESVILLE VOTES TO AMEND CHARTER FIXING SCHOOL TAX AT DOLLAR

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Nov. 1.—An amendment to the city charter providing for a school tax of not to exceed $1 on $100 valuation, was adopted by tax paying voters in a special election here today by a vote of 372 to 134. The vote represented less than one-third of the voting strength of the city.

Amendment legalizes $1 maximum for support and maintenance of schools in effect for past nine years, and additionally provides for erection and equipment of school buildings out of school tax. Schools previously have been built with funds provided from general ad valorem tax.

RUSSELL'S SERVICES IN HAITI PRAISED BY HOOVER AND STIMSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (US)—The services of Brig. Gen. John H. Russell as American high commissioner in Haiti were prasied by President Hoover and Secretary Stimson in letters made public today.

General Russell was the marine officer in charge of administration in Haiti. He tendered his resignation recently upon the completion of the Haitian elections.

While no announcement of his plans was forthcoming, it is believed he will continue in the marine corps after he has received an accumulated leave.

MANY CUBAN VOTING BOXES FAIL TO OPEN

Congressional Election in Island Ends Without Disorders

ONLY 250 VOTES POLLED IN CITY WITH 50,000

Names Successful Candidates Not Known Saturday Night

HAVANA, Nov. 1. (US)—Political opponents of President Gerardo Machado made a strong showing in today's congressional elections, capturing 12 of the 21 senatorial seats on the face of early returns.

The country-wide balloting was light and it is expected when complete returns are made the total vote will be found far below that expected.

HAVANA, Nov. 1. (AP)—Cuba's congressional election day came to a close here tonight without disorders but with voting light and many polling places failing to open.

In nearly all parts of the island, voting was light, and particularly was this true in Havana, though it had been expected there would be a heavy descent on the polling stations.

In the suburb of Marianao, well known pleasure resort with a population of 50,000, it was reported only 520 votes had been cast. President Machado, after casting his own vote for the Liberal ticket, personally visited a number of polling places in Havana and its suburbs to learn how heavy was the voting.

May Hold Election Later

Polls that had not opened at 11 o'clock owing to the failure of attendants to appear may cause the holding of later elections in the districts affected.

Announcements was made that names of the 24 successful candidates among the three competing parties, Liberals, Conservatives and Populars, for the house of representatives, and of the 18 senators, might be made public within 24 hours.

The central control board, which had complete charge of the republic during the day, tonight had not received detailed reports on the total number of unrepresented electoral districts, but expected to make an official statement Sunday.

Police Reserves on Duty

Reserves of police were kept on duty in precinct stations and troops were held in barracks throughout the island, but the department of the interior reported they had not been called upon.

Chilly weather contributed to discouraging voters from sallying forth to cast their ballots, and the streets of Havana looked deserted throughout the day.

At 5:15 p. m., however, the central control board said only eight of Havana's 189 polls had remained closed. In 68 polling places, substitute chairmen were installed in time to permit voting.

In six provinces of Cuba, there were 24 seats being contested for the house of representatives. In 12 cases, candidates were already members of the house and seeking re-election.

There were three seats in the senate available in each of the six provinces.

CONDITION OF CHICAGO MAYOR AS FAVORABLE AS COULD BE EXPECTED

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (US)—Condition of Mayor William Hale Thompson, who yesterday underwent an emergency operation for acute appendicitis, was reported tonight as being as favorable as could be expected.

His life remains in danger because of the threat of peritonitis which his physicians admit is imminent because of conditions disclosed at the time of the operation.

Whether this disease is to develop probably will be known definitely tomorrow, according to the physicians.

BLANCHE SWEET NEILAN ELIMINATES LAST NAME

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1. (INS)—Blanche Sweet Neilan, film actress, was just Blanche Sweet today, following her successful petition to the court to eliminate the name of Neilan, which she acquired from her divorced husband.

Viola Dana Flynn, another actress, was scheduled to appear to have the name of Flynn dropped. She was the former wife of "Lefty" Flynn, director. Her attorney told the court that such a move would now be suspended, as she had recently married Jimmie Thompson, Colorado golf professional.

Automobile LOANS

Payments Reduced



R-F Finance Corporation

819-24 Staley Bldg.

Phone 2-2161

Mary Garden Notifies Gene Howe She 'Aims to Rip His Hide' From Stage in Amarillo Monday Night



Mary Garden

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 1. (UP)—"One day to go," Editor Gene Howe of the Globe News wailed today, and "Miss Mary Garden will arrive in Amarillo and I will have to meet her face to face.

"Now I know how a man must feel when he is about to be electrocuted or shot."

Off hand the "tactless Texan," as Howe signs himself in his newspaper columns, would seem unduly alarmed at the outlook of a tea party at his home for the opera singer. Miss Garden will give a recital here Monday night.



Gene Howe

Howe's dilemma, however, assumes a different aspect in the light of another circumstance.

Miss Garden's management has notified Howe that she "aims to rip his hide" from the stage in the municipal auditorium during her concert. Apparently she hasn't forgiven him for saying she "actually tottered" when she sung Thais here last year.

After she had accepted the invitation to tea, here manager, Charles Wagner, wrote Howe: "In justice to you, Miss Garden has asked me to state that she now plans to make a little five or 10 minute talk from the stage after her first group of songs."

The tack's only consolation lay in the postscript: "While here remarks will indeed be personal, I believe she will state them in such a manner that you will not be severely offended."

Which has aroused Gene's ire. He renewed his contention that she did not give Amarillo a square deal last year, and says if her stage denunciation is too acrimonious, he will arise from the audience to reply.

Howe is not among those who can look forward to a tea under the circumstances with any pleasurable anticipation, he said.

SENATOR SWANSON URGES DEMOCRATS BE NAMED TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (US)—Aid for agriculture, relief from additional excessive tariff rates, and a fair and uniform money rate to help business, are the chief benefits to be derived from the election of a Democratic congress next Tuesday, Senator Swanson of Virginia declared today.

Swanson also asserted a Democratic congress would reduce federal expenditures and thus pave the way for lightening the national tax burden.

The Hoover farm relief policies were described by Swanson as a complete failure. In a statement issued through the Democratic national committee, Swanson said:

"Our agricultural interests are in far worse shape than at the time of the passage of the administration farm measure.

"It has depreciated the price of farm products, as was prophesied when its passage was sought by the senate. It has accumulated in America a large surplus of farm products; no relief can come to city or country, to the farm or any industry in the United States until the agricultural interests have been lifted from their depressed condition."

Turning to tariff, the Virginia solon predicted that the Republicans, if returned to power, will try to levy further increased customs rates.

Window Displays In Vacant Stores Is Kruger's Idea

Sam Kruger, local jeweler, has advanced the idea that merchants with stores situated near vacant buildings endeavor to lease the show windows of the buildings and put window displays in them. Mr. Kruger put in effect his suggestion, made to the Retail Merchants association, and Saturday decorated the windows of a building adjoining his store on Indiana avenue.

The suggestion has also been advanced that dealers in used cars endeavor to secure buildings and maintain them. If the suggestion could be carried out several vacant buildings could be occupied.

HOUSTON BRIDEGROOM DIES OF BULLET WOUND

HOUSTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—Carl F. Spindler, manager of a drug company, died at a hospital here today after he had been found slumping out of a clothes closet in his room with a pistol wound in his right temple. A revolver was found on the floor of the closet.

Spindler had been married about two weeks to Mrs. Minnie J. Kennerly.

Mrs. Spindler told officers her husband received a telephone call telling him of the death of a relative. She said he told her goodbye as if he were leaving for work. A few moments later the shot rang out. A negro maid said she ran into Mr. Spindler's room when she heard the explosion and saw him falling out of the clothes closet.

'QUEEN ALALAH' INJURED FALL FESTIVAL PARADE

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 1. (UP)—Miss Mary Gaesline, crowned "Queen Alalah," to reign over this city's third annual fall festival, today is recovering from bruises and shock suffered yesterday when she literally was knocked off her throne. Miss Gaesline will be unable to lead the queen's ball tonight or participate in other activities on the festival program. She was thrown from her throne when the float she was riding in the festival parade came in contact with a low hanging power line.

Government department of agriculture experts are studying means of eradicating the warble fly which damages reindeer hides to an extent of many thousand dollars yearly.

MELLONS CONTRIBUTE $25,000 TO CAMPAIGN FUND OF REPUBLICANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (US)—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and his brother, Robert B. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, jointly contributed $25,000 to the Republican national committee, Treasurer Joseph R. Nutt reported to the house today.

This contribution was the largest yet reported in the campaign to elect Republican members to congress next Tuesday.

Expenditures of the national committee from Jan. 1 to Oct. 30, totaled $678,056, Nutt's report disclosed.

Besides covering outlays for personnel, advertising, office space, etc., for the national committee, this money went to the Republican senatorial and congressional campaign committees.

These committees doled out lots ranging as high as $1,000 to the individual candidates.

CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH GIVEN COUNTY OFFICERS SEDGWICK COUNTY, KAN.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 1. (UP)—Sedgwick county officers were given a clean bill of law enforcement today by Attorney General W. A. Smith.

The attorney general advised Gov. Clyde Reed that there existed no evidence upon which ouster suits could be based against either Sheriff Charles Ohrvall or County Attorney William J. Wertz of that county.

Sedgwick county and Wichita recently was the scene of sensational liquor ring raids staged by the federal government.

FORMER POLICE CHIEF GETS THREE YEARS FOR SLAYING

COLORADO, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—King Reed was found guilty of the slaying of J. C. Holcombe, Midland night watchman, and given three years in the penitentiary, by a jury here today. Reed was formerly chief of police at Midland.

Empire Paper Co.

Paper and Twines

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Profit by seeing Langford's ad in the classified section of this paper

FRANCE CONFIDENT OF POWER ON EVE OF GENEVA MEET

Determination to Dominate Continent Sure to Feature Discussion

OPPOSES UNITED STATES ON PRINCIPAL ISSUES

Meeting Precedes General Conference on Disarmament

PARIS, Nov. 1. (US)—Confident of their nation's preponderant military power as a decisive factor in any discussion that may arise, France's delegates leave next week for Geneva to participate in what is hoped to be the final sessions of the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations before assembling of the general conference on disarmament. The commission convenes Thursday.

To recall the recent words of Premier Andre Tardieu himself, France is "sure of her might and sure of her right."

Just as the republic's fixed determination to build up her sea power featured the deliberations of the London naval conference earlier in the year, so her determination to continue to dominate the European continent may be counted on to feature the Geneva discussions. The ambitious naval program which France showed at London is matched by increased military estimates in next year's decreased budget, which parliament will be discussing here even while the delegates in Geneva are debating disarmament.

From the French point of view there are two principal isseues, on both of which France and the United States chance to be in opposing camps. There is also a third issue from the discussion of which the United States has practically withdrawn. They are:

Disagrees With U. S.

1.—France insists that civil aviation be counted as armament. Naturally, with its great development in non-military aviation the United States insists contrarjwise. The French thesis is aimed directly at German civil aviation.

2.—France would limit war stocks by restricting appropriations for them. This, of course, favors such nations as France, Italy and Japan with their secret arsenal facilities and low costs of production, while paralyzing the United States with its high production costs and the wide publicity problems of its military supplies. The United States is inclined to favor actual limitation of war stocks with the fullest publicity.

3.—Trained reserves: France declines to count trained reserves, which mean much in military preponderance to France and her allies. The United States is ready to accept practically any reasonable formula upon which the military powers of Europe can agree. The Americans have been inclined to hope that the German Count von Bernstorff's formula, covering the number of effectives on the active list and their period of training, will ultimately furnish the means to a solution, automatically limiting the reserves without stopping too hard on sensitive French toes.

Despite Tardieu's "sure might and sure right" there is no disguising theundercurrent of misgiving lest France again appear isolated at Geneva as she was at London.

Outside the immediate circle of France and her satellites, there has been increasing impatience manifested in Europe with the failure of Geneva to record progress toward disarmament.

May Ratify Treaty

ROME, Nov. 1. (US)—The French chamber of deputies, convening Tuesday is expected to give prompt ratification of the secondary clauses of the London naval treaty signed by the French and Italian delegates. It will not, however, consider French adherence to the three-power pact.

Such was the general consensus of opinion developed at conversations last night, in which Hugh S. Gibson, U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, participated. It was agreed that newspaper reports predicting the French chamber's ratification of the treaty were over optimistic, particularly in view of the present Franco-Italian naval differences.

Gibson in Rome

Mr. Gibson is in Rome preparatory to going to Geneva for the opening session Thursday of the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations. He came here fresh from conferences with the French premier, Andre Tardieu and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand to meet with Italian Foreign Minister Dino Grandi and Premier Mussolini.

The ambassador pointed out that in order to obtain France's signature to the naval treaty it would be necessary to reassemble the delegates of the five participating nations. Such course of action is considered most unlikely.

Gibson still maintains that he is in Rome purely as an observer, declining to comment on reports circulating in semi-official circles that he is, in effect, a "good will ambassador" commissioned to arbitrate the Franco-Italian impasse. Both the ambassador and the Italian government today gave no indication of the subjects discussed by Gibson and Mussolini last night. It was remarked, however, that the ambassador is keeping in close touch with the French embassy.

PIONEER OIL MAN DIES HERE AFTER SUDDEN COLLAPSE

R. M. Peeler, oil operator in Wichita county for about 20 years, died at his home at 1909 Monroe street, early Saturday night after having suffered a stroke while calling on a business acquaintance in an office at the Hamilton building during the early afternoon.

Mr. Peeler had resided in Burkburnett and Iowa Park before making his home in Wichita Falls. Funeral arrangements had not been made Saturday night, as word was awaited from relatives.

Surviving are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Archer, who resides at the Monroe street home; and three sons, Everett Peeler of Pampa, Texas; William, of Hobbs, N. M.; and John, of Tulsa.

Wife of Wealthy Chicagoan Jailed For Holdup Plot

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (US)—Because evidence showed she had plotted with others for the theft of her jewels and furs so that she might share in $17,000 insurance money, Mrs. Laura B. Price, wife of a wealthy manufacturer, was convicted today by Judge Hugo M. Friend and sentenced to serve six months in the county jail.

A fake holdup was staged on the street, it was testified at her trial, and she willingly handed over the jewels, some of which she had got out of pawn for the purpose, and divested herself of her costly fur coat for the benefit of the holdup men.

Two men already have been sentenced for their part in the plot and two others remain to be tried.

HED LYTE

For 30 years it has relieved Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains, Aches and Pains Accompanying colds. Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Sold at all Drug Stores.

Clock—Watches—Jewelry

REPAIRING

Repaired Like New

W. R. HARPER, Jeweler

708 Indiana Phone 7510

FREE!

We are giving away free tickets to the automobile which will be given away at Industrial Mart on Nov. 8. "Ask and you shall receive." Also, inspect our values and CLOSE OUTS.

Sick Room Needs

$1 Guaranteed Fountain Syringes 39c
$1 Hot Water Bottle.... 39c
$1.50 Combination Fountain and Hot Water Bottle... 79c
All Other Values Reduced

Electrical Goods

$7.50 Heating Pads... $3.96
$2.50 Electric Toasters $1.48
$3 Student Lamp $1.39
$3 Boudoir Lamp 98c
$5 Universal and Dover's Electric Irons $2.98

Hat Bags

We are offering the best bargains in close outs on Hat Bags.
$3.50 values 98c
$3.00 values 79c

Ladies' Hand Bags

In many designs and colors. Highly finished, regularly sold as high as $5, for only $1.00

Hand Tooled Leather Laced Bags

$7.50 values for $2.98
$12 values $4.98
$15 values $7.98

Face Powder

Close Out

50c Mavis 23c
50c Melba 23c
50c Narcissus 23c
50c Colgate's 23c
50c Peacock 23c
50c Palmolive 23c
50c Norida 23c
50c Nadine 23c
—and Many Other Brands

Talcum Powder

Jergen's, Colgate's, Ben Hur, Narcissus and other 25c brands, only 11c

Body Powder

$1.50 Houbigant's $1.09
$1 April Showers 69c
75c La France 39c

Razor Blades

50c package New Gillette 33c
50c Durham-Duplex 33c
50c Proback 33c
50c Auto Strop 33c
35c Enders 23c
35c Gem 23c
35c Ever-Ready 23c
35c Lucky Strike 23c

Razors

$5 values 98c
$7.50 values $1.40
$10 values $1.98
$1 Package of Blades with Each Razor

Shaving Creams

25c Listerine 17c
35c Colgate (with razor) 28c
35c Palmolive (with razor) 28c
35c Saftee 15c
50c Ever-Ready 19c
50c Gem 19c
$1 Shaving Brushes 59c
—and Many Other Brands Reduced

2-Piece Military Brush Sets 98¢

Combs

25c to 35c Combs..... 9c
50c Dressing Combs 19c
75c Dressing Combs 29c
$1 Dressing Combs 49c
$2 values in Ivory Combinations 79c
Pocket Combs 15c

Tooth Paste

50c Ipana 32c
50c Pebeco 32c
50c Pepsodent 32c
50c Squibbs 32c
25c Listerine 15c
25c Dr. West 13c

Tooth Brushes

50c Dr. West..... 29c
50c Prophylactic 32c
50c Pyeope 32c
25c Tooth Brush 13c
25c Tooth Brush, bone handle 8c

Compacts

All Compacts Reduced
Some $1 and 50c Values
29c

Staple Drugs

(FOR CASH)

25c Aspirin 9c
25c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 17c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 33c
25c Listerine 17c
50c Listerine 33c
$1 Listerine 69c
$1 Wine of Cardui 69c
$1.50 Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 98c
60c Syrup Pepsin 39c
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin..... 79c
60c Syrup of Figs 39c
60c Nujol 42c
$1. Nujol 69c
2-Pint Mineral Oil 79c
1-Pint Alcohol (rubbing) 29c
30c Lysol 19c
60c Lysol 39c
$1 Lysol 74c
60c Aspironal 39c
60c Coca Mint 39c
30c Mentholatum 19c
60c Mentholatum 39c
35c Vick's VapoRub 23c
75c Vick's VapoRub 49c
85c Jad Salts 57c
$1.50 Padre's Wine 99c
60c Bromo Seltzer 39c
$1.20 Bromo Seltzer 79c
25c Scribbs Castor Oil.. 17c
75c Veraseptal 49c
25c Mercurochrome, 2 for 25c
25c Black-Draught 15c
75c Vaseline Hair Tonic 49c
40c Vaseline Hair Tonic 24c
$2 S. S. S. Tonic..... $1.49
$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic... $1.03
$1 Truvy Cleansing Cream 29c

Brushes

50c Hair Brushes 19c
75c Hair Brushes 39c
$1 Hair Brushes 49c
$2 Hair Brushes 89c

Stationery

at Close Out Prices

An assortment of Box Stationery, values up to $1.50, to close out quickly, only 39c

50c Values in Rouges and Lipsticks 19¢

Cigars and Cigarettes

All 5c Cigars, 7 for..... 29c
All 10c Cigars, 3 for..... 25c
Cigarettes, per carton $1.15

Spoonts Drug Store No. 3

901 Indiana Ave. Perkins-Snider Bldg.

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN APPROACH OF GENERAL ELECTION

Amendments Proposing to Tax Lands Of University and to Increase Pay Of Legislators Submitted to Voters

With interest apparently confined to the outcome of five proposed amendments to the state constitution, preparations were virtually complete in official circles Tuesday for the general election to be held Nov. 4. The usual lack of interest in the outcome of the election has been displayed, due to the preponderant Democratic strength in Texas, officials declared.

Important among the amendments to be submitted are those which would permit counties to tax lands of the University of Texas within their bounds, and one proposing to allow members of the legislature $10 per day during the first 120 days of a session.

At present, university lands are not subject to taxation. Legislators now receive $5 per day for the first 60 days of a session and $2 per day thereafter.

The amendment proposing to increase the per diem of the legislators also proposes to reduce the mileage to legislative sessions from the present rate of $5 per 25 miles to $2.50 per 25 miles.

Had university lands been subject to the proposed tax during 1929, they would have yielded a total of approximately $27,000 to the 24 counties in which they are situated. None of the land is in Wichita county or in this section of Northwest Texas.

Other amendments to be voted upon are the following:

To permit the supreme court to sit at any time during the year instead of specifying that the sessions shall be confined to the period between Sept. 1 and June 30.

To fix the term of the regular session of the legislature at 120 days instead of 60 days as at present, and providing that the first 30 days shall be devoted to the introduction of measures, the next 30 days to committee hearings and the concluding 60 days to the consideration of bills.

To permit the investment of university funds in bonds of the state, counties, municipalities, and obligations issued by the university board of regents, instead of confining such investments to bonds of the United States as at present. The argument advanced in behalf of the proposal is that the money would earn 4 per cent or better as compared with about 3 per cent as at present.

Names on Ballots

The names of candidates appearing on the ballot follow:

U. S. Senator—Morris Sheppard, Democrat; D. J. Haesly, Republican; W. A. Berry, Communist; Guy L. Smith, Socialist.

Chief Justice, Supreme Court—C. M. Cureton (D), C. K. McDowell (R), D. W. King (S).

Governor—Ross Sterling (D), William E. Talbot (R), J. Stedham (C), L. L. Rhodes (S).

Lieutenant Governor—Edgar E. Witt (D), H. B. Tanner (R), J. L. Swan (C), A. F. Von Blon (S).

Attorney General—James V. Allred (D), Wayland H. Sanford (R), George C. Edwards (S).

Comptroller—George H. Sheppard (D), Mrs. Helen M. Raynolds (R), W. J. Bell (S).

Treasurer—Charley Lockhart (D), C. W. Johnson Jr., (R), Oliver Williams (S).

School Superintendent—S. M. N. Marrs, (D), Mrs. R. L. Cooner (R), T. C. Bynum (S).

Commissioner of Agriculture—J. E. McDonald (D), A. F. Brock (R), W. B. Starr (S).

Railroad Commissioner—Pat M. Neff (D), J. E. Jay Jr., (R), A. E. Gay (S).

Commissioner General Land Office—J. H. Walker (D), P. C. Beard (R), B. F. Bell (S).

Judge Court of Criminal Appeals—O. S. Lattimore (D), W. D. Girand (R), J. L. Scroggins (S).

Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals—Irby Dunklin (D).

Congress, 13th District—Guinn Williams (D), W. C. Witcher (R).

State Senator—Ben G. Oneal (D), Carl M. Worsham (R).

Representative, 111th District, Place No. 1—Bob Long (D), Mamie Dale (R).

Representative, 111th District, Place No. 2—Joe P. Hatchitt (D), W. L. Dalton (R).

Representative, 112th District—Albert G. Walker (D).

Judge, 30th District Court—Allan D. Montgomery (D).

District Attorney—Sam B. Spence (D).

District Clerk—Mrs. A. B. Eichelberger (D), Mrs. R. J. Goodale (R).

County Judge—John P. Marrs (D), A. A. Spencer, (R).

Judge County Court at Law—Irvin J. Vogel (D).

County Attorney—L. V. Abernathy (D).

County Clerk—Elizabeth Hall (D), Mrs. Fred Boden (R).

Tax Collector—Arthur C. Howard (D), Robert Collier (R).

Tax Assessor—Max Shumake (D), J. A. Patton (R).

Treasurer—Tom McHam (D), C. V. Lemen (R).

County School Superintendent—J. A. Hood (D).

Sheriff—Perry Browning (D), Tom Ball (R).

County Surveyor—Joe Overbey (D).

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—M. A. Bundy (D).

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1—R. V. Gwinn (D), J. P. Ruff (R).

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 2—O. L. Gibbs (D), S. L. Bingham (R).

Constable, Precinct No. 1—Fred K. Smith (D).

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2—F. R. Knauth (D).

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2—W. T. Vance (D).

Constable, Precinct No. 2—N. P. Sanders (D).

Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2—D. L. Richardson (D).

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3—L. L. Kuntz (D).

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 3—J. D. Shannon (D).

Constable, Precinct No. 3—H. K. Hendrick (D).

Public Weigher, Precinct No. 3—Frank Beasley.

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4—H. H. Haynes (D).

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 4.—W. H. Coffman (D).

Constable, Precinct No. 4—O. E. Whisnand (D).

Public Weigher, Precinct No. 4—Sterling Gwinn (D).

WHERE TO VOTE

The following have been designated as polling places in Wichita county for Tuesday's general election:

1.—City hall.
2.—Travis school.
3.—Barwise school.
4.—Courthouse.
5.—Courthouse.
6.—San Jacinto school.
7.—Kemp Public library.
8.—Austin school.
9.—1602 Burnett—Woodruff garage.
10.—K. of C. hall.
11.—Reagan Junior High school.
12.—Fire station, Seventeenth and Holliday streets.
13.—Fannin school.
14.—Seventh street fire station.
15.—Alamo school.
16.—1901 Elizabeth street.
17.—South Side Baptist tabernacle.
18.—Spoonts drug store.
19.—Junior college.
20.—Polk Street grocery.
21.—English pharmacy, Tenth and Fillmore.
22.—Langford garage.
23.—Buchanan street fire station.
24.—Sam Houston school.
25.—Allendale school.
26.—Cashion school.
27.—Burkburnett High school.
28.—Burkburnett city hall.
29.—Burkburnett—Buick garage.
30.—Fairview school.
31.—Clara school.
32.—Iowa Park city hall.
33.—Iowa Park hotel.
34.—Valley View school.
35.—Electra—Walker lumber yard.
36.—Electra—Sumner lumber yard.
37.—Electra—Lina Motor company.
38.—Electra city hall.
39.—Red river gin (Mount Carmel.)
40.—Bowie school.
41.—Huey school.
42.—City View school.
43.—Benjamin Franklin school.
44.—Fire station at Giddings stree tand Avenue H.
45.—Crockett school.

Boy Scout News

Doings of Scouts in Wichita Falls Area

Troop No. 21 met at the Scotland Evangelical church Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. with A. M. Tipps, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The meeting was opened with the bugle calls led by the troop bugler. Music was furnished by Fred Bidelspacher and Jack Warren. A few of the boys passed their tenderfoot tests. A knot tying contest was held. The meeting closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Troop No. 2 met at the First Methodist church Thursday evening with Bill McClure, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws led by the scoutmaster. Rees Kerley was appointed junior assistant scoutmaster. And instead of four patrols, they have consolidated into three full patrols with Vernon McDaniels, Herbert Cheshire and Marvin Pierce as patrol leaders. The troop practiced the events for the jamboree. The meeting closed with the scout oath and laws.

Troops Nos. 16, 15, 10, 12, 20 and 24 did not meet on account of Halloween.

Do a Good Turn Daily

What will this world come to if the time arrives when no one will be willing to stop long enough to help the other fellow when there is an opportunity to do so? Here is a story of two thousand years ago that might well be written about one of the roads out of our city. Just look around you as you go on through your life and keep a check on yourself of the times you pass by on the other side of the road. Perhaps you are in a hurry. Perhaps you are afraid that you might not know what to do if you did stop. Perhaps you are just too lazy or so blind that you do not see the opportunity when it comes to you. We, scouts, however, have a special feeling for a good turn. We have found that the act itself is payment enough for the deed. That wonderful feeling of contentment and happiness that comes over one on looking back to some good turn done during the day, gives us something worthwhile that we can get in no other way. The good turn habit is the best prescription known to the world for fine digestion, a good night's sleep, a happy heart and a contented mind.

Big game party at First Christian church Friday night, Nov. 7, all scouts in the city are urged to be present. Contests between scouts (not troop contests), lots of fun. Wear old clothes. Any scouts in city can bring a boy friend, of scout age, who is not a scout. Some of the games are grab the rope, throw out of the ring, pillow fight, leg wrestle, eating contests, hog tie, rooster fight, dog fight, hopping relay, sack relay, tunnel relay, poison, and swat 'em. The judging will be from responses; there will be over 300 present.

A two-day camp at Diversion dam has been assured. Will leave the city Friday a. m. Nov. 23 and return Saturday afternoon. A miniature field day has been planned for Saturday morning, ball games for all free time and a hike for Friday afternoon and a big indoor camp fire for Friday night. Only 30 boys can go and it will cost but $1. Reservations can be made at any time now.

Troop No. 10 is planning on an overnight hike to Camp Ephgiam Griffin for Friday, Nov. 14. Paul Woodward, the scoutmaster, has assured the boys of a good time and plenty to eat.

We promise in our scout oath to do our best to do our duty to our God and our country. Just what is our duty? The word duty means obligatory service; or in other words the service demanded of us by our religion and by our country. We can best serve our country by serving its laws. We can best serve God by obeying his commandments. The world would not be fit to live in if all of us went our own selfish way. It is the duty that we owe to the other fellow that will make it possible for all of us to live in peace and harmony provided that we recognize this duty and live up to it.

Scouting teaches us this duty and the tremendous force of the scout movement for peace is already being felt throughout the world. As the world progresses and transportation and communication facilities are perfected, all people of the earth are drawn closer together. We must learn to live in harmony. We must be able to see the other fellow's viewpoint and we must grant him the right to live in accordance with his convictions in personal matters and in matters of custom and religion. A scout is a friend and a brother to every other scout.

Requests from two scoutmasters for another father and son hike on a Sunday afternoon. Plans will be made for a hike to Weeks park, where games between dad and son will be played. Several ball games between father and son will be played. The boy will cook some bacon on a stick for himself and dad. The hikes that were held last year were well attended and the dads went home tired but well pleased.

Toys to be repaired for the poor children of the city have started to come in and all boys that can do manual training or painting are urged to report early this year at the scout headquarters. Only boys who want to work will be used this year and not boys who want to play with the toys.

Starting the middle of November, the exact date to be given next week, a four-session course on handicraft will be given and is open to all scoutmasters of the city free of charge. Patrol leaders and junior officers of the city can attend upon payment of $1.50 for the course. This partly pays for the material used, which is supplied to all members of the school. Two scoutmasters in nearby cities have asked to be allowed to attend and they as well as any other scout worker can do for $2, which covers cost of material supplied to them. School can accommodate 36 or 40 and special instructions given to all. First session will be plaiting, also neckerchief slides with special tooling and patented three-way key ring. Students working linoleum block for tooling. Second session will be paper baskets and wooden neckerchief slides. This is a new idea and any boy can make this material. Also material furnished for totem pole. Third session will be coin purses, card cases and comb cases, all lacing projects. The fourth session will be work with the celluloid material, many different objects, book work, bracelet and neckerchief slides. Many other little handicraft stunts will be given as added attraction. Sessions will be held at scout headquarters and will hold two hours each session. Certificates will be awarded each person that completes the course. Each troop should have at least one representative present.

If ever there was a lesson on preparedness, this story of David's conflict with the Philistine is one. It certainly never came into David's mind as he practiced with his sling, just as every boy was doing at his age in the country, that this practice was in preparation for the time when, by it, he was to save his country. Using the sling was fun. It tested your eye and the skill of your hand. There was nothing unusual in the practice. Every boy was doing it and yet it saved a nation. And so in scouting we practice the simple tests. Who knows but that if we practice faithfully we may be right now preparing ourselves for some great service. The world looks at David's preparedness as skill with the sling, and the world often looks at scouting as skill with the scout tests. But David never could have carried on if the skill of hand and sharpness of sight alone had been his preparation. Along with his physical skill he developed an alert mind and a courage to face the dangers of the enemy and the jeers of his companions. He kept himself mentally awake and morally straight. And so today when you hear of some fine deed that a scout has performed, it is not alone by virtue of the scout tests that he was prepared when the emergency arose, for without courage and an alert mind all other preparation counts for little.

A five-session course in map making is being worked out and will be given in form of three indoor sessions and an outdoor session and then a final indoor session to complete the map that was made on the outdoor session. This course is free to all, and scoutmasters should see that every patrol leader attends this important school, so that all map making will be uniform and then certain minimum standards can be upheld.

Boy Rangers in this city will soon be meeting regularly again. During the summer, meetings were discontinued and some have not been started up again, but with constant demand the meetings will be resumed and a program of advancement pushed. Office has a supply of head bands and feathers for the tests as passed. Special training sessions for the guides was planned for last year, but no opportunity was had to hold the sessions but some will be held the early part of December, meetings being held in the afternoons.

Doctor Operates On Altus Child With Pen Knife

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 1. (AP)—An emergency operation performed with a pocket knift sharpened on the sole of the surgeon's shoe was credited today with saving the life of 5-year-old Billy Hinson, ill with laryngeal diphtheria.

Arriving at the home of the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hinson, the surgeon found the child near death from suffocation. Artificial respiration had been used unsuccessfully. The surgeon did not have his instruments with him, and considering the emergency acute, he did not even take time to sterilize the knife before laying open the boy's windpipe.

Billy was breathing through a silver tube today and was pronounced on the way to recovery.

REAL ESTATE OPERATOR KANSAS CITY CLEARED CONNECTION IN SLAYING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1. (UP)—J. A. Wirthman, wealthy real estate operator here, today was cleared of any connection with the slaying of Myers Conklin, private detective, whose body was found in Kansas City, Kan., several days ago.

Wirthman was questioned by police after they were tipped anonymously that the realtor formerly employed Conklin to shadow Mrs. Wirthman. The wealthy Kansas Citian recently was divorced from his wife.

The anonymous tip which police today were trying to trace, contended that Wirthman arranged to have Conklin murdered because the investigator threatened to reveal to Mrs. Wirthman an alleged plot by her husband to defame her character.

Wirthman admitted to police he employed a detective named Conklin to watch his wife. Last night, however, this operative was found to be alive.

Police today believed Wirthman was the victim of a plot, possibly arranged by those responsible for the Conklin murder in an effort to divert blame for that crime.

Jurists Here Urge Approval of Amendments to Constitution at General Election Set for Nov. 4

A plea for the adoption of all five of the constitutional amendments to be voted on in Tuesday's election has been made by A. H. Britain and P. A. Martin, local members of the Texas judicial council.

A statement issued by Judges Britain and Martin follows:

"Five constitutional amendments are submitted to the voters of Texas on Nov. 4. We do not know just how these amendments will appear on the ballot, and the following discussion may not be in the exact order of their appearance thereon.

"One of these amendments refers to sessions of the supreme court, and provides that the court may be in session for 12 months of the year. The constitution now provides that the session of the supreme court shall be limited to nine months of each year. The court mandatorily is required to take a vacation for a full three months period each year. Emergencies may arise making it important that some member of the supreme court be in position to officially pass on matters of which it has jurisdiction during this vacation period. This amendment would permit the court to remain in session for the full 12 months, and would not require an enforced vacation for one-fourth of the entire year. The legislature could and doubtless would make reasonable provision for vacation for the court, and the judges could undoubtedly so time their vacations that some one of them would be available at all times. It is difficult to see how any inteligent voter could vote against this amendment, which is directed to efficiency and service by the court without added expense.

University Land Tax.

Two of these amendments affect the University of Texas. One provides that county taxes shall be paid on university lands to the county where located. University lands are located within about 17 West Texas counties, and most of which are sparsely settled. In some of these counties university lands comprise as much as 20 to 30 per cent of the total acreage of the counties. These counties are crippled by reason of the fact that under the constitution they may not tax university lands for county purposes. These lands are increased in value by the development of other lands in these counties. The West Texas chamber of commerce went on record as favoring this tax. It does not vitally affect our section of the state, but in mere justice to the counties where these lands are located it is believed that they at least should be taxable for county purposes.

"The other amendment dealing with the university enlarges the securities in which the permanent fund of the university may be invested. Under the constitution at this time these funds may be invested in state bonds or bonds of the United States government. As is well known the state has no bonds available, and bonds of the United States government bear a very small rate of interest, and as time goes on will bear, most likely, a much lower rate of interest. The federal government is borrowing money now at the rate of about two per cent per annum. It is only fair to provide for the investment of the permanent funds in gilt edge securities such as bonds of the counties, districts and municipalities of the state. The legislature, if this amendment is adopted, can and doubtless will circumscribe and restrict the regents investing these funds, and in such a way as to thoroughly safeguard that fund. It is pointed out that the permanent school fund may now be invested in any of the bonds of the counties, cities, school districts, and the like; this also uses Texas money in Texas rather than sending it to Washington on a very low rate of interest.

Lengthen Sessions

"The other two amendments deal with the legislature of Texas. One lengthens the regular session from 60 days to 120 days, and will thereby prevent the enormous additional expense incurred in holding special sessions in order to attend to the states business. It is pointed out that the experience of the past 14 years shows that the legislature has been in session an average of 137 days during each two-year period. Under the constitution as it now exists this period of time has been chopped into a regular session of 60 days and two or more special sessions. This has meant a great deal of lost motion by reason of the time required in the organization of the many sessions, at the beginning thereof, and the closing up days at the end of each session. It is believed that the state's business can be and should be concluded reasonable in 120 days, and that lost motion will be prevented and orderly business conducted and many days saved during each two-year period. The average cost of the legislature in the past, we are told, has been approximately $3600 a day. There is a total saving of at least 17 days alone which can be made each two years, and that thereby a saving of from $60,000 to $65,000 will ensue. Other savings will be made in the reprinting of bills for each session. It is thought that a saving in this respect will be made of $20,000 to $30,000 each two years. The holding of a continous session will also provide for more mature consideration of laws, and it should mean fewer laws and more maturely considered laws, and thereby better laws.

"The other amendment dealing with the legislature increases the compensation to members from $5 a day to $10 a day, and for a reduction of the mileage allowance from 20 cents a mile going to and returning from the capital to 10 cents a mile. The mileage allowances, we are told, has been approximately $16,500 for each session. The holding of the two, three or four sessions each two years has made a mileage cost of from $30,000 to $60,000 each two years. A material saving will be made in mileage, while a just increase will be made in the compensation to the members of the legislature. In this respect it is pointed out that the members living furthest from Austin are favored, by reason of the mileage provision of the present constitution, and the members living near Austin are discriminated against. The legislature has never had a fair and reasonable compensation.

"In our judgment all of the above amendments should meet with favor by the voters of Texas."

HOME BETTERMENT DRIVE PROGRESSES IN WICHITA FALLS

F. G. Swanson is dismantling an apartment house at 2320 Kemp boulevard and with the salvage is constructing a duplex at 2604 Kemp. He is also completing the rebuilding of a duplex, 307 Houston street, from recent fire loss. This work is included in the current project to provide employment.

The First Christian church has made repairs to the concrete steps and banisters at both the west and south entrances to the building.

FOUR PERSONS AUTO VICTIMS

Fifteen Others Injured in And Near Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 1. (AP)—Four persons were dead today, the victims of automobile accidents in and near Tulsa. Fifteen persons were injured, two perhaps fatally.

The dead:

Cecil Littlefield, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littlefield of near Pryor.

Mrs. Grace Baumgardner, 33, of near Turley.

Clarence McClelland, 45, a huckster, Tulsa.

Gibson Van Dyke, 45, a negro, Tulsa.

The Littlefield child was killed in a collision of two automobiles at a Tulsa intersection, in which eight other persons were injured.

Mrs. Baumgardner met death while walking along the highway near her home. A car, driven by Ramey Connor, 16, struck her. The youth was questioned and released.

McClelland died in a hospital from injuries suffered when a truck which he was driving crashed into an automobile.

Van Dyke was struck by at hit and run driver near Red Fork.

Morton Fears, riding with McClelland, had not regained consciousness and physicians held slight hope for his recovery.

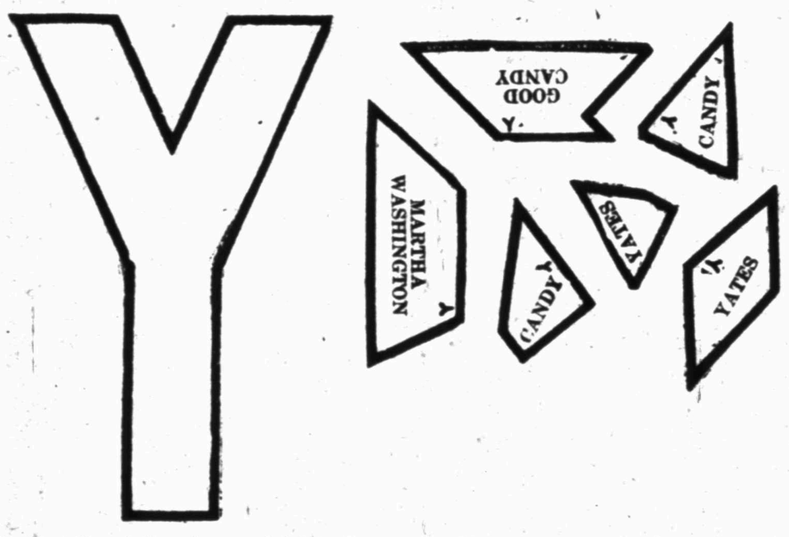
Susue Sisney, 13, daughter of Mrs. Maggie Sisney, Glenpool, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when she was struck by an unidentified motorist near Glenpool. She was reported near death.

PELLAGRA

Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address.

DR. S. E. MADDOX
Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 1280

HERE'S THE EIGHTH PUZZLE IN THE TIMES-RECORD NEWS "SCRAMBLED LETTER CONTEST"



The Times-Record News is conducting one of the most absorbing contests ever designed for the entertainment of its readers. To stimulate interest in it, and to make it a profitable as well as an enjoyable pastime for the next few weeks, a grand total of 39 prizes aggregating $100 will be awarded for the winning solutions.

Every other day there will be printed a letter of the alphabet in scrambled form, similar to the "Y" above. These scrambled sections, when cut apart and properly assembled, will form the accompanying letter indicated. Each letter will be printed once in The Times and Record News.

This new game is extremely fascinating. It requires a high degree of skill to arrange these apparently simple sections in such forms as to make a perfect capital letter. "Scrambled Letters" has swept the country like a storm. Big business executives have taken it up as a genuine test of their ingenuity. Parties are formed in hundreds of communities to work out the puzzle in interested groups.

Each letter will appear in both papers. Full details about entering the contest are published herewith. Remember, 39 prizes make it well worth your time in matching your wits against this brand new intelligence test.

PRIZES ARE AS FOLLOWS

First prize	$25.00
Second prize	15.00
Third prize	10.00
Fourth prize	5.00
Ten prizes at $3 each	30.00
Twenty-five prizes at $1 each	25.00
Grand total	$100.00

Read These Rules

The Times-Record News Nu-Way alphabet puzzles include the 26 letters of the alphabet. The publication of the various letters of the alphabet will cover a period of several weeks. These letters appearing in the paper are cut into pieces of varying shapes, the object being to place these parts together so they will form the respective letters as illustrated in outline accompanying the pieces.

An outline and its entire parts will be published in the Times and Record News every other day, a different letter of the alphabet being presented. The publication of all letters of the alphabet will cover a period of several weeks.

Anyone who is a resident of Wichita Falls or this section may participate in this profitable fun, except employes of the Times and Record News or their families. You pay nothing to enter. Each letter, as it appears in the Times and Record News may be traced or copied free of charge from the files at the office of this newspaper.

The Times and Record News will pay $100 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved complete set of puzzles in accordance with the rules. This does not necessarily mean that you have to solve all the puzzles to win. The prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank the highest. Neatness, accuracy and simplicity are the prime requisites. Accurate cutting and correct assembling of the pieces to form each respective letter. Entries that are elaborate will receive no more consideration than the simplest ones. Young and old thus have an equal chance to win.

Take the page of the Times or Record News wherein the puzzles are published. Cut the pieces carefully along the outside of the black border and paste these pieces neatly so that you completely cover the letter appearing opposite, and repeat this operation every week with the new letters in the Nu-Way alphabet puzzles published in the Times and Record News until you complete the full alphabet.

Puzzle solutions are to be submitted only in complete sets five days after all letters of the alphabet have been published in the Times and Record News. Do not send in each puzzle separately. When you have the complete set of 26 puzzles, or parts thereof, mail first class, postage prepaid, or bring them to the Times and Record News alphabet puzzle department. All entries must be in by midnight five days after the last puzzle has been published in the Times and Record News. The winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Be sure that mailed entries have name and address of sender and sufficient postage is used.

In addition to your entry, you must send an advertisement of one of the advertisers shown on any of the letters clipped from the Times or Record News during this contest period, and a letter not exceeding 50 words in length telling why you can profitably deal with this concern.

The Times and Record News will appoint judges, and their decision will be final. In the event of a tie for any of the prizes offered, the full amount of the prize tied for will be awarded each tying contestant.

In Wichita Falls the Letter "Y" Stands for

Yates Drug Store & Martha Washington Candy Shop

Famous for Their Malted Milks and Sandwiches

Ninth and Broad Sts. Phone 3242

Jolesch's

GOOD-BYE SALE

Swings into Its Second Month of Remarkable Value Givings

Remember, every pair must go. Hence, our prices are slashed for your gain and our loss.



$1.98 $2.98

$3.98 $4.98

Full Fashioned Hose.....79c

We Are Leaving Wichita Falls—All Sales Final

Jolesch Shoe Co
QUALITY SHOES AND HOSIERY

709 Indiana Ave.

SICK MEN and WOMEN

A thorough examination and a little effort now may prevent your condition from reaching an incurable stage or save you hospital fees. Consultation free. Wassermann Blood Tests are only $3. The Blood examinations are made by the largest laboratory in Texas.

The Health Service Institute has many endorsements from patients in Wichita Falls and vicinity, who have been restored to health or received benefit.

They offer every modern facility for the treatment of stomach and intestinal troubles, disease of the blood, nerves, rheumatism, diabetes, high or low blood pressure, disease of the rectum and special diseases of men and women.

HEALTH SERVICE INSTITUE

Hours 9 to 5; Sundays 10 to 12; Wednesday and Saturday Evenings 7 to 8

Over Art Jewelry Store

727½ INDIANA AVE.

SAUL'S

Three Big Special Tables of Formerly to $1.95

SILKS

40-inch Crepe de Chine . . .
40-inch Alpaca Satin . . .
40-inch Plain Georgette . . .
40-inch Black Brocade . . .
40-inch Black Faille . . .

88c YARD

Every Yard an Outstanding Value . . .

On Special Sale Tomorrow Morning

Main Floor

An Excellent Value in Snow White Marquisette

Curtains

They are standard length and full 50 inches wide, criss cross style and edged in colors of rose, blue and green. Every one fresh and new.

$1

Main Floor

A Feature Group of Woolens, Rayons and

SILKS

This special assortment includes 36-inch Plain Taffeta . . . 36-inch Printed Rayons . . . 36-inch Brocaded Drapery Damask . . . 36-inch Corduroy, in shades of brown only . . . 36-inch Plain Radium . . . and 27-inch Novelty Woolens. A price that means savings tomorrow . . . . . .

.2 Yards for 88c

Main Floor

Ladies' Grenadine Permanent Dull Finish

HOSE

Fresh . . . new and beautifully made of fine pure silk from top to toe. They may be had in sheer chiffons and service weights with popular heels and in a wide range of new Fall colors. All carry pecot tops. A strictly high quality hose at a lower price. . . .

$1.65

Main Floor



And here at last is an . . .

IMPRESSION INTERVAL



If you were a merchant, one of the most earnest questions you'd ask yourself would be: "How can I get people to think of my store during their Sunday leisure?"

If there's any outstanding fashion in modern life it's busy-ness. Being busy is the national habit. We're busy at working and we are almost as busy at playing. We're busy at entertaining, and keeping amused; and leisure, on six days of the week, is hardly the privilege of even the few.

But on Sunday—that's different. Though Sunday brings a routine of its own, nobody, and no family, ever gives up all of its Sunday leisure except under stress of necessity. On a Sunday we have an unhurried interval in which bodies take time to rest and minds take new impressions.

On every day of the week that's coming, most of us will find ourselves doing something that was planned, or anticipated, on this Sunday that we're in today.

For the family council sits on Sunday. If the question of a second car, or a new radio, or bedroom furniture, is in the air, Sunday's the day when it gets discussion and a plan of action.



Well, naturally, that's the very time when the merchant and the manufacturer would like to take part in that discussion with you—and there's every chance that they have something to say to which you'll be more than glad to listen. You have learned that they are apt to put their best foot forward on Sunday; just look at the advertisements in today's Times, for example.

The impressions which you gather from this morning's Times—from its news stories, and special articles, and advertisements, will be bobbing up in your mind often and often before the week is over; and will be influencing many a thing you do. You may notice, especially if you are observing in that direction, how they will influence purchases you make, your selection of the stores you visit.

Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FALLS' MASTER SALESMAN

SOUTH SETS NEW MARK FOR INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT IN 1930

TEXAS ADDED IMMENSILY TO NEW RECORD; WICHITA FALLS MILL MAJOR ACTIVITY HERE

By FRED L. HASKETT

A new record for construction development in southern United States was set for the first nine months of 1930 regardless of the fact that the world at large is supposed to be at a standstill. The official report shows that from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30 the money spent on new construction in the southern part of the nation amounted to $750,000,000. This aggregate, which does not include building operations costing less than $10,000 each, is $94,000,000 greater than the total reported for the similar period in 1929. It also exceeds the five-year average by $96,000,000.

Texas Doing Her Part

Every state in the southern section is represented in these figures, and while the figures for Texas could not be obtained, yet it is known that Texas has done well in her part to boost the figures to the new record.

In the Texas figures, cities in West and Northwest Texas have added several millions of the many millions that Texas has contributed. Dallas and Houston are the leaders among the cities, their figures approaching close to $12,000,000, which do not include construction of less than $10,000.

The largest construction in Wichita Falls during the period has been the enlargement of the Wichita Mill and Elevator company's plant. This plant is now listed as one of the major mills in the United States and its elevator capacity is 1,926,000 bushels, having been increased 1,126,000 bushels during the present year at a cost of over $500,000.

Prospects Bright for 1931

The upper Panhandle country is well represented in the totals because of new railroads constructed by the Santa Fe and Rock Island railroads, which have cost several millions of dollars. In the Pampa district new carbon black plants also aided in building up the new record.

The construction figures for 1931 will climb high and Texas will again be well represented because of new railroads that will start construction after Jan. 1. There is planned for new construction approximately 1,000 miles of new rails in West and Northwest Texas.

The outlook for new construction during 1931 is brighter than at this time a year ago, when predictions were being cast for 1930.

CHILDRESS PLANS OPENING BANK TO FINANCE FARMERS

Government to Supply Five Dollars for Each One Raised Locally

BELIEVE CAPITAL STOCK TO BE FULLY SUBSCRIBED

Capital Placed at $50,000 And Is Raised Among Citizenship

Organization of an intermediate credit bank at Childress is looked upon as the means of financing the farmers of that territory. Citizens of Childress are raising $50,000 and to this sum comes from the federal government sources $250,000 which will be ample to take care of farm conditions, so claimed by bankers at Childress.

Childress has taken the lead in the organization of an intermediate credit bank and every dollar of the capital stock will be subscribed within the city and some of the smaller trading communities.

It is estimated by the chamber of commerce officials that each $100 subscription to the bank will enable two farmers to be financed, an average loan of $300 to the farmer. Some may require more and others less.

Thursday night the committee raising the capital stock issued a statement that 90 per cent of the $50,000 capital had been subscribed and it was the hope of the committee that the amount necessary would be over-subscribed by Saturday night, Nov. 1.

MAN KILLS DAUGHTER FOR CASHING BAD CHECK TURNS PISTOL ON SELF

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 1. (UP)—Angered because she cashed a worthless $150 check to purchase clothing, Richard Guiry, 61, today killed his daughter Isabell Fern Guiry, 22, and then fired four shots into his own body.

The girl died instantly with a bullet wound in her heart. Guiry was said to be near death in an Indianapolis hospital.

The company owning the water plant at Quanah is spending $100,000 on a new pipe line to the water wells 10 miles northeast of Quanah.

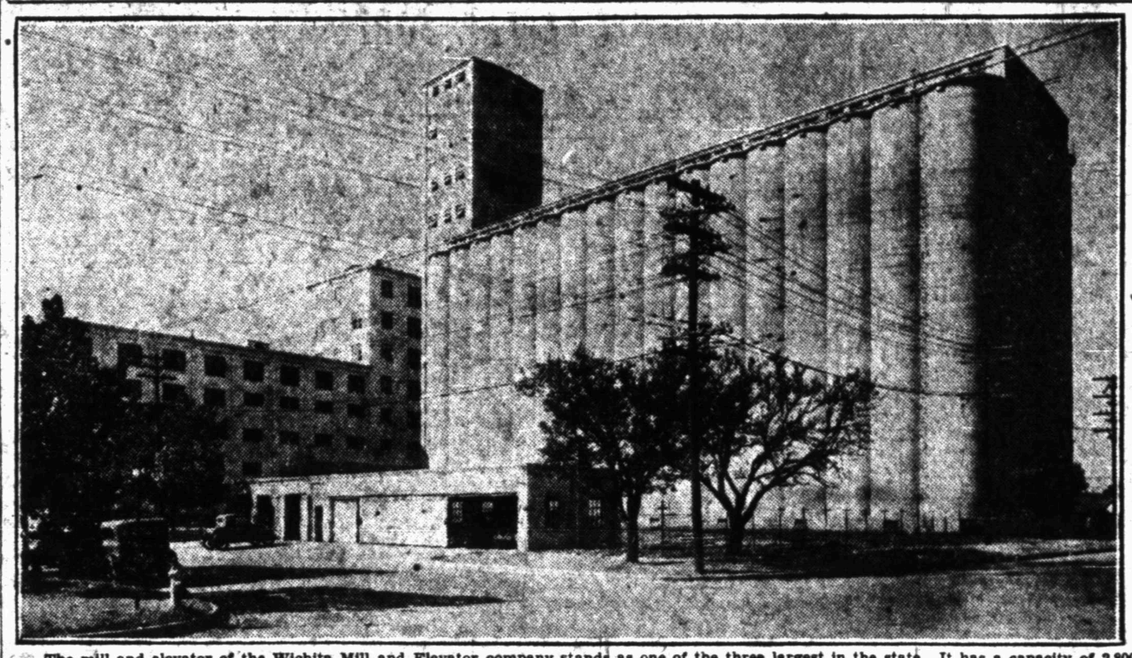
Plan Pavement of Archer City Road Running to West

An engineer's corps is now at work running a cross section survey of highway No. 25, which runs west from Archer City, preliminary to hard surfacing.

Paving of the highway is expected to be under way within a short time and considerable employment will result. The highway will be quite valuable to Archer City, drawing considerable trade to the merchants from the western portion of the county.

The longest distance between eastern and western points in Texas is 825 miles, while from north to south is 740 miles. The altitude range for Texas is from naught, (sea level), to 9,500 feet.

WICHITA MILL AND ELEVATOR ONE OF TEXAS' LARGEST



The mill and elevator of the Wichita Mill and Elevator company stands as one of the three largest in the state. It has a capacity of 2,800 barrels of flour daily and its elevator capacity 1,926,000 bushels of grain. Two shifts operate the mill and 100 men are given employment in mill, elevator and office. The mills grind day and night for six days each week. Its products are used in America and exported to foreign markets.

LAWTON PLANS $600,000 NEW WATER SYSTEM

The spending of $600,000 by the city of Lawton on improvements of the waterworks system will be the means of building up activities in that city during the winter months.

It is proposed to spend the money in extension of a 24-inch main from Lake Lawtonka into the city, erection of a pumping plant and filtering basins near the dam. Two smaller lines are to be removed and the 16-inch pump line to be used exclusively in supplying Fort Sill with water.

Not only will employment be extended a number of men but there will be considerable tonnage for the railroads. It will require many car loads of cast iron pipe for the 24-inch line into Lawton, which will be several miles in length.

A reserve reservoir of 500,000 gallons will be erected within the city at a cost of $30,000.

Painting Brazos River Bridge

The highway bridge across the Brazos river, near Seymour, is being repainted. The old paint was an asphaltic product, while the job is being done in aluminum metalic paint. The bright color of the paint really adds to the appearance of the steel bridge.

There are 16,718 miles of surfaced highways in the state of Washington, and more roads surfaced every month in the year.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For the Week Ending Oct. 31. Furnished by Courtesy of the Wichita County Abstract Company.

October 27	
W. J. Nolen to Lula H. Nolen, WD Lot 22, Blk 262, City	$ 10.00
Leona F. Anderson to Mrs. F. C. Winfrey, WD 9, Sub 2, Blk 4, Bell	10.00
W. J. Nolen to Lula H. Nolen, WD 3, Blk 52, Southland	10.00
October 27	
G. F. Ray to Joella T. Butler, WD Lots 5 & 6, Blk 86, FH	10.00
W. C. Martin to W. B. Wigington, WD Lot 8, Blk 2, K & J Sub	1,850.00
J. H. Daggs to R. L. Camp, WD Lot 6, Blk 12, S Add, Electra	1,850.00
Paul H. Bennett to E. G. Walker, WD Lot 10, Blk 230, City	2,100.00
October 25	
Lilly Lane to K. H. Anderson, WD Lot 13, Blk 121, City	7,000.00
K. H. Anderson to Lilly Lane, WD Lot 3, Blk 137, City	3,000.00
Joe Dieterman to U. S. Edwards, WD 20, 21, 22, Blk 3, T Sub	2,000.00
J. B. Marlow to A. Diaz, WD 18 & W½ 19, Blk 3, Homewood	350.00
H. A. Heath to Zeb W. Heath, WD 6, Blk 12, Jalonick	907.00
F. E. Snoop to F. P. Timberlake, WD 5, Blk 4, Inglewood	500.00
J. F. Stinnett to Stella Heskett, WD part Blk 2, Scott 11	500.00
October 28	
A. O. Gragg to A. E. Gragg, WD 8½ 5 & 6, Blk 3, Burk	10.00
Mrs. Chas. Tobolowsky to Mrs. L. Loevy, WD 11, Blk 3, Sid	10.00
M. T. Birch to H. L. Porterfield, WD Lot 2, Blk 3, Skinner	2,150.00
Clyde Ferguson to M. E. Bean, WD part Hardin Pre Emp	525.00
October 30	
Jerry M. Schaefer to Maude Stonecipher, WD Lot 14, Blk 78 FH	4,727.00
T. L. Ball to F. P. Timberlake, WD Lot 10, Blk K, Kemp Fair Pk	500.00
Annie L. Sides to F. N. Thompson, WD Lot 9, Chatham Add	2,300.00
John Hirschi to M. M. Odom, WD Lot 12, Blk 25, Scot	4,000.00
W. M. McGregor to A. B. Ruff, WD Lot 22, Kemp Sub 5, Bell	3,400.00
F. & H. Sav. & Loan to Tyler Trent, WD Lot 15, Bailey Sub	1,964.00
Total for week ending October 31	$ 33,883.00
Total for month of October	126,345.07
Total for year 1930 to date	2,539,187.13

MILLION DOLLARS FOR HIGHWAY WORK WOULD AID WORKERS

Citizens of Childress and Cottle counties are getting anxious to see more active work done on the paving of highways in those counties. There is nearly 100 miles to be laid and some of the bonds have been issued for more than four years.

In Childress county the bonds were voted about three years ago and to date the total amount of concrete poured will not exceed four or five miles. The road bed is down and has had plenty of rain to settle it.

If the state should get busy and let the contracts for the paving it would give employment to a large number of men, not only on the paving job but to men engaged in railroad operation, sand and gravel plants and cement factories.

BOSTON NEW PRESIDENT U. S. BAR ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Charles A. Boston of New York was elected president of the American Bar association by its executive committee today. He succeeds to the post made vacant by the recent death of Josiah Marvel of Wilmington, Del.

Electra Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Harrison and Wichita streets, Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Men's Bible class from 9:30 to 10:15 at the Chevrolet parlors, Reverend Klingman, teacher.
Week-day services: Lampas society, Monday, Mrs. C. F. Suggs, president: Missionary society Monday, Mrs. Robert P. Hall, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and Washington streets. Rev. George Asher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Preaching Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s, 6:45 p. m.
Week-day services: W. M. U. in circles Monday afternoon. B. Y. P. U. training school Monday to Friday, at 6:45 to 9 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Main and Summit streets. Rev. Burn Shofner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, senior and junior, 6:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Ladies' Bible class Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Gibson, teacher. Prayer meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday, Mrs. Clyde Dunn, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Council Tuesday. Preaching Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 7:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Senior Epworth league, 6:45 p. m., Tracy Bell, president.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday, Mrs. W. C. Martin, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president.
Week-day services: Bible council, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Crump, president. Bible study Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. R. C. Holcomb, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. H. O. Webster, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Repair Permits For Week Here Total $3,030

Building permits for the week ending Oct. 31 totaled $3,030 bringing the total for the month to $13,056 and for the year to $1,082,152.

The largest permit was for $1,000 and was taken out by F. G. Swanson for the purpose of making repairs on his residence at 2704 Kemp boulevard.

The permits follow:

Mrs. J. W. Powers, repair residence, 1004 Harrison, $180. Jerome Stone, repair residence, 2140 Avenue H, $750. Mrs. Bessie Bauch, repair residence, 1617 Eleventh $450. F. G. Swanson, repair residence, 2704 Kemp $1,000. A. T. Smart, repair garage, 608 Austin $150. Mrs. Stratton, repair residence, 1303 Austin $500.

Natural Gas Production

An unthinkable volume of natural gas was produced in the United States during 1929. The total was 1,917,693,000,000 cubic feet. Figures are not available but much of this enormous volume was produced in the fields of West and Northwest Texas.

Small canning plants are increasing in Texas. Products that we did not believe were produced in surplus amounts are now being marketed in tins.

Counties that have steel or iron bridges in need of paint should have them repainted during the fall months. Work could be given to a number of men over West and Northwest Texas.

Manufactured Weather Machine Soon In Use on Dining Cars Operating Over Katy Lines From Texas to St. Louis

New passenger equipment for the Katy is reported to have been purchased recently. Among the equipment is several new dining cars and a number of new passenger coaches.

The dining cars are to be equipped with "manufactured weather" machines, having air purification, temperature and humidity controls. The Katy will be the first railroad in Texas to adopt the use of such equipment, so it is declared by officials representing the factory that manufactures the equipment.

The new dining cars will be assigned to the fast passenger trains in operation between Texas points and St. Louis. Only two other railroads in the United States are using like equipment, the Santa Fe and the Baltimore & Ohio.

The prediction is being made in railroad circles that other lines are soon to request the Texas Railroad commission for a permit to lower local passenger fares, as was recently granted the Texas & Pacific for the dicision east of Abilene. The Texas & Pacific was granted a two-cent fare for one of its local trains running east and west.

Lowering of rail rates, railroad men declare, means the installation of more gas-electric equipment. The Santa Fe has purchased heavily of this equipment. The Denver will receive in a few days its first gas-electric motor car, which will be placed in operation between Stamford and Spur.

Woman's Daring Brings Death to Fleeing Bandit

EFLAND, N. C., Nov. 1. (AP)—A woman's daring today frustrated the hold up of the bank of Efland and brought about the death of one robber.

A man tentatively identified as Bruce Carpenter of Durham, N. C., fled from the bank with several thousand dollars of loot in his pockets. A shotgun in the hands of Carl Forrest, merchant and vice president of the bank, roared from across the street. Carpenter fell dead, two charges of shot in his back.

A confederate, waiting in front of the bank in a coupe, sped away while shots whistled about him.

Mrs. George Shambley spoiled the bandits plans. She started to enter the bank. The man in the automobile warned her to stop.

"There is trouble inside," he said. He commanded her to stand in front of the car.

Instead, she hastened across the street to Forrest's store and gave the alarm.

Carpenter had held J. L. Efland, bank president, and Robert Riley at bay while the took all available cash. As he ran from the door, the shots sounded.

REAR ADMIRAL HUGHES RETIRED FROM SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (UP)—Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, who as chief of naval operations vigorously opposed the basis upon which President Hoover negotiated the London naval treaty, retired from the service today on reaching the statuatory age limit.

Hughes' naval service aggregated almost 46 years.

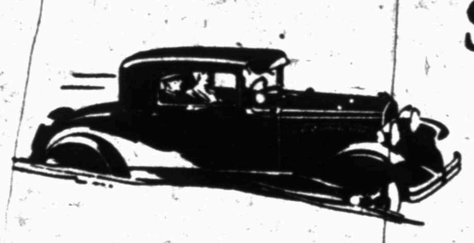
Do you know that in 1921 Texas shipped 19 cars of citrus fruits? In 1929 the total was about 5,000 cars, a small gain of 25,000 per cent.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set of AC's will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.

Spark Plugs

CHRYSLER SIX



$745 and up, f. o. b. factory

Record Low Prices Made STILL LOWER!

A Chrysler Six at present reduced prices marks an altogether new record in six-cylinder automobile value.

Think of Chrysler performance, Chrysler smartness and Chrysler quality being offered at such low prices—in a Chrysler Six that has the advantages of all the newer developments of Chrysler progress over the first famous Chrysler Six that six years ago sold for more than twice today's prices.

Today's Chrysler Six has a 62 horsepower high-compression Chrysler engine mounted on rubber; Iso-therm pistons; low-swung perfectly-balanced chassis; self-adjusting spring shackles; hydraulic shock absorbers; quiet all-steel bodies of dreadnought strength; safe, sure, internal hydraulic brakes. This is value never before obtainable.

CHRYSLER SIX PRICES: *Coupe $745; Touring $785; Roadster $785; Royal Coupe $785; 4-Door, 3-Window Royal Sedan $795. All prices f. o. b. factory (wire wheel equipment extra)*

948

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY

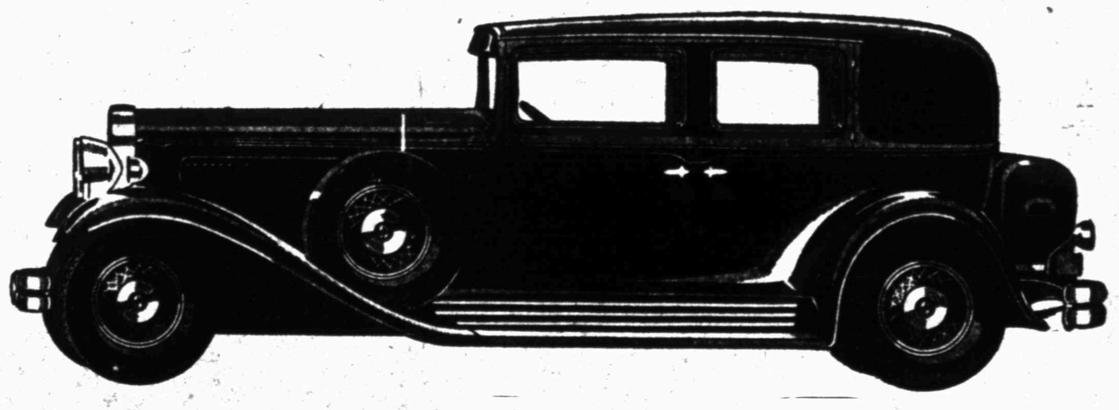
Seventh and Travis — Distributor, Wichita Falls — Phone 2-2112

Associate Dealers

Gloar Motor Co., Childress, Texas
Street Motor Co., Graham, Texas
Elkins & Shackelford, Nocona, Texas
Holloway Motor Co., Vernon, Texas
J. C. Lovelace Motor Co., Olney, Texas

THE *New* NASH

Appearance and comfort are notably advanced
Performance is smoother, more thrilling than ever



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I.-O. BOOSTERS CLUB PRESENTS ANOTHER LEADING MEMBER

Taylor Wheel and Body Works One Of Pioneers in Development of Indiana-Ohio Industrial Section

Of all the two score or more business firms represented in the membership of the recently organized I. O. Boosters club, few if any have been so long and constantly active in the development of that section of the city as Loren L. Taylor, founder, owner and manager of the Taylor Wheel and Body Works, at 300-308 Ohio avenue.

Commercial and industrial growth in the area traversed by Ohio and Indiana avenues between Sixth street and the Wichita river has been a natural consequence of the earliest beginnings of trade in this community. Even before a small cluster of cabins gave Wichita Falls its first vague beginning as a village, and during its years of straggling small town existence, travel converged on the route which later became Indiana avenue, according to old timers and early records. When the Fort Worth and Denver railway, and later the Katy lines, established their rights of way where they now are located in Wichita Falls, proximity to freighting tracks assured the development of an important business street paralleling the rail lines, and lower Ohio avenue resulted.

Founded in 1917

Growth of Wichita Falls to an important city of 15,000 or more persons by 1913-14 was materially stimulated by development of the first oil fields in the Electra territory, and by the influence of rapidly developing agriculture in surrounding sections upon shipping and wholesaling activities here. With that growth, the city extended itself not only southward, but westward toward "the hill." With the addition of extensive oil development and other industries during the succeeding 10 years, the city's population was trebled. With this latter period of expansion Wichita Falls' first wheel and body works, established to serve the new age of automobile travel, became a reality.

The Wichita Wheel & Body works, founded in 1917 at 510 Ohio avenue by W. H. Gaskins, L. L. Taylor and O. D. Taylor, will be remembered by many local citizens whose work in the oil field at that time occasioned many a splintered wheel, twisted axle, or shattered auto top. Twisted and rutted roads, networks of oil, water and steam lines, and endless hazards formed by guy wires all served to make an adequate wheel and body shop indispensable to the community.

In 1919 the company erected and moved into a new building at 508 Ohio, enlarging its capacity, and improving its equipment. Mr. Taylor, present owner of the Taylor Wheel & Body works, remained in business there with the other two partners until 1926, when he established a new business under his present firm name at 212 Ohio. A large galvanized iron building houses still a larger and more extensively equipped hospital for an automobile's bodily ailments than had formerly been maintained.

Occupies New Building

Signalizing not only continued growth in the business, but a plan to provide for a more permanent wheel and body service, including a considerable manufacturing department, the Taylor Wheel & Body works moved into a new brick building at 300-308 Ohio in 1928, and is now established in that location. The firm uses more than 18,500 square feet of floor space for repairing and manufacturing processes. All kinds of repairs or restoration of body parts are made on all makes of automobiles. It maintains an authorized Duco shop, and provides expert finishing and refinishing work for all kinds of vehicles.

One of the most prominent departments of the firm's manufacturing activities is the bus body building section. A considerable force of factory-trained experts devote practically their whole time to production of bodies for a wide variety of uses. The continuous construction plan is used, the building of a body beginning at one end of the factory and moving steadily on to completion in the finishing room. Twenty-four large bus bodies for transportation of school children to rural schools have been turned out from the Taylor Wheel & Body works already this year, and others are now under construction.

"Rural schools have been consolidated rapidly in Texas in recent years," Mr. Taylor said, "and with each consolidation there has arisen need for comfortable, economical and safe transportation for a large number of children. The demand for bodies for such vehicles from our factory here has proved definitely the need for such construction in this part of the state, and the coming year promises to call for even larger production than that of the current year."

Mr. Taylor is chairman of the committee charged with formulating the activities program of the I. O. Boosters club.

Serenading Pair Return to Haunt Fort Worth Home

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1. (UP)—Two serenading spirits of Halloween returned today to haunt the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stovall here.

Friday night a clown with a a banjo played and tripped across the Stovall's back yard. With him was a gentleman in a high silk hat, swallow tail coat and flowered vest. They serenaded and talked with Mrs. Stovall.

It was not until their return—with a search warrant that the Stovalls learned the serenaders were none other than County Detectives A. B. Carter and George Chollar.

The detectives found a still, 20 mash barrels and a case of liquor. The officers said that because of the location of the home, Halloween was the first time they had been able to get near it without being seen.

FEW FIRE RUNS HERE DURING PAST MONTH

Only 33 runs were made by the fire department during October, one of the fewest for any month recently, according to the report of J. L. McClure, fire chief, Saturday.

The total loss was placed by Chief McClure at $7,700, the value of the property endangered at $52,000 and the amount of insurance carried upon it as $39,700.

PRINCESS' WAITRESS DOUBLE BLAMES MUTUAL ILL FORTUNE ON TRADITIONAL 'NEGRI' LUCK

By GENE COUGHLIN

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 1.—Two women—one a princess who won fame and fortune on the screen and the other an extra girl who resembled the star so strikingly she was her "double" in film scenes, had reached fateful crossroads in their parallel lives today.

In Paris, Pola Negri sounded the knell of her second ill-fated romance when she made a formal court appearance to press her suit for divorce from her titled husband, Prince Serge Mdvani.

In Hollywood, Gladys White, 25, who was Miss Negri's screen "double" until the star's departure for Europe threw her out of employment, attempted to end her own life.

The poison she drank was not sufficient to kill, however, and Miss White—a waitress now—will recover, to live with her memories of a Cinderella-like adventure in the land of make believe.

Once she wore a fortune in jewels and gowns a princess might envy. Today in her small apartment Gladys White sighed as she surveyed her plain starched waitress' costume.

"I was just an extra girl until I got a chance to double for Miss Negri," Miss White said today. "And then, when I thought all my troubles were over, she left for Europe. There was nothing for me to do then—I was just another extra girl.

Believes in Jinx

"Now and then I worked a day. Finally I became a waitress. Three weeks ago, I felt sick. No money—no job—no hope. So I tried to end it all. But I won't try again. I'll go on fighting now."

"It's the Negri luck," she said. "My friends at the studio used to remind me of it, with mock gravity. 'You'll be jinxed too,' they said."

"Remember," they said, "that she was in love with Rudolph Valentino, that they were going to be married.

"And Valentino died.

"I was doubling for Miss Negri in a picture when that happened. And there was no acting about her grief then. She must have loved him, with the one love a woman can have in her life.

"But Miss Negri kept on. She smiled through the tears.

"Then came talking pictures. Miss Negri had trouble with her accent. In the meantime, she married Prince Serge Mdvani.

"Well, there was no place for her in the talkies. And, by the same token, there was no place for me."

While she was speaking, Miss White was shown a dispatch from Paris, narrating Miss Negri's first victory in her suit for divorce.

"See!" cried the extra girl. "It's the Negri luck, working again! And she was in an automobile accident on her way to court."

SUNDAY NIGHT TO BE 'SURPRISE NIGHT' AT THE FIRST CHRISTIAN

"Surprise night" will feature the fifth Sunday of the Loyalty campaign at the First Christian church Sunday. No one knows what the surprise will be but everyone will be greatly surprised, it has been announced. Last Sunday evening there was standing room only for the evening service at 7:30.

A determined effort is being made to have every member and friend of the church present for communion to begin the second month of the Loyalty campaign, Sunday morning at 10:45. The sermon will be "The Greatest Institution in the World." The public is invited to both services.

Plank Expands As Man Quizzed By Dallas Judge

DALLAS, Nov. 1. (UP)—The "little plank" Sam Smith of West Dallas dropped from a two-story building as a Halloween prank expanded to sizeable proportions in police court here today.

Judge Cavin Muse wanted to go into the case thoroughly before he passed sentence.

"How big a plank was it?" he inquired.

Smith measured off six inches of space with a gesture.

"That long?" asked the judge.

"That wide," was the reply.

"How thick?" And the hands measured off another imaginary plank.

Pinned to specific details, Sam admitted the little plank was 4x6x16.

The fact that no personal injuries were incurred did not excuse Sam from paying a $5 fine.

POLICE BREAK UP RED DEMONSTRATION IN FRONT PITTSBURGH CITY HALL

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1. (UP)—A demonstration of Communists in front of the city-county building here today was broken up by police, and six participats, including a negro woman, were arrested.

The city-county building was the scene of the arrest of James H. Maurer, Socialist candidate for governor, last Saturday when the Socialist party attempted to hold a meeting there after the police had refused to grant a permit for it. Following the arrest of Maurer and two others, Communist leaders announced they would hold a meeting on the steps of the building today.

The Communist meeting was broken up before it had any semblance of organization. A crowd gathered on the sidewalk near the building, but the police, mounted and on foot, scattered it the moment a man in the group began to speak.

Aladdin Lamps and parts at Wichita Hardware company, 714-1 Ohio avenue.—Adv.

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Here's to Our Good Friend and Fellow I. O. Booster . . .
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NO JOB IS TOO LARGE FOR US TO HANDLE AND NONE TOO SMALL TO RECEIVE OUR MOST CAREFUL ATTENTION

LONGHORNS' TERRIFIC OFFENSIVE CRUSHES S. M. U. MACHINE



The Texas league in its two-day session that opened Saturday at Fort Worth is considering quite a bit of important legislation that touches on several phases of the game, both from the playing and the business angle. But it will probably meet and adjourn without adopting legislation that might prevent two nasty situations in which the Spudder club was involved last season. One of these is the famous seven-inning game protest of Wichita Falls' defeat at Beaumont. Though the league has played nothing but seven-inning games to close double-headers in years and years, it has no rule regulating the length of the game. The accepted rules of baseball recognize no length other than nine innings. The league might easily avoid a repetition of this disagreeable situation by adopting a rule regulating the length of the final games of double-headers.

The other point that might be cleared up easily is the status relative to play-off series of athletes farmed out during the greater part of the season. The Fort Worth Panthers had a youngster answering to the name of Paul Gribble in in the spring of 1930. They farmed him out after the season was a few weeks old and recalled him a few days before the close. He was brought in too late under the rule to be eligible to participate in the play-off series, but President J. Alvin Gardner allowed his name to go on the Panther list, presumably because the rule was written into the books to prevent clubs strengthening for post season series, and not to interfere with a club calling in its young talent late in the season. This rule might easily be clarified to care for such a situation as developed back in September. Fortunately Gribble played no part in Fort Worth's victory over the Spudders. If he had, the Spudder powers always would have felt they had received the short end of it.

The most important items the league is considering, however, deal with finances. All of which may sound unimportant to the unthinking fans. But if the league is to continue as one of the finest of all the minors from an artistic standpoint, it must put its business on a more solid foundation. It is absolutely necessary that at least a majority of clubs takes in more money than goes out if the league is to continue to hold its present high rating in the baseball scheme. The major item of expense with every club is the payroll. That's where the magnates are looking for a place to do some whittling.

Strictly speaking the league has had no salary limit whatsoever the last few years. The old form of limiting salaries placed a maximum amount on each club's total payroll. It was found to be impossible to enforce the rule and every club that thought it could afford to spend more money than allowed laughed at the rule. Many leagues still have it and it is still being laughed at. At the current meeting it is more than likely that the league will hear a proposal whereby a maximum will be set on the individual salary, with the penalty for violation being the granting of free agency to the player involved. Clubs certainly will be more careful if such a rule is adopted, for the penalty is stiff enough not to warrant the taking of chances by the clubs who might be disposed to spend foolishly.

Too, we believe such a rule would strike at the place where the clubowners' pocketbooks have been hit the hardest. It is not the average high salary of the players that has run up the payrolls to the point where the league is forced to take drastic action. It is the extremely high salaries paid to a few individuals, who because of their long tenure in the game or their business acumen are able to stick the clubowner for juicy contracts. The highest paid performers in the Texas league always are the tottering veterans, who have spent much time in the majors, where salaries naturally are far higher than in the minors. The ability of a player all too seldom is indicative of the salary he draws. A glaring example that just happens to pop into mind is the 1927 Spudders, of whom George LaFayette was the highest salaried, with the exception of the pitchers. The Frenchman was an oldster of considerable business acumen.

The placing of a maximum salary on individual players, we believe, would affect the class of ball played not in the least, for the clubowners are not going to set the figure too low, if they should take such drastic action, to affect the general play of clubs. The move simply would further encourage the development of young players and would protect the clubowner from falling for the glaring batting average of Bumpo Swatt, the 40-year-old ex-major leaguer who still can hit (and command a fat salary) but can't field a lick. We would guess that the Texas league included at least 15 players last season who pulled down salaries of more than $600 a month, and we'd wager that at least half that number were not as valuable to their clubs as the average players on the payroll at $100 a month less.

Did you ever eat a mudhen? Certainly not! To the following from the U. S. department of agriculture, we might add our own testimonial and say that after sampling some of Roy A. Jones' mudhen stew not so long ago, we can't tell the difference in taste between the lowly coot and the exalted canvasback:

"The coot has fallen heir to a number of derogatory names, among which the term mudhen is supposed to indicate the characteristic environment of the bird. It is called blue peter on the South Atlantic coast; crow duck in New England; poule d'eau, or puldoo, in sections where the population is largely of French extraction; and by about 30 other local names, including rice hen, water hen, pond hen, marsh hen, chicken bill, and white bill.

"Allegations that the bird is not a clean feeder and that its flesh

(Continued on Page 11)

Shelley Returns To Old Form and Sets Pace, 25-7

Mustangs Suffer Worst Defeat Since 1927 as Steers Stampede

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEMORIAL STADIUM, AUSTIN, Nov. 1.—Unleashing as terrific an offense as the Southwest conference has seen in recent years and throwing up a defense their opponents could not fathem until the closing minutes of play, the powerful University of Texas Longhorns upset Southern Methodist university, 25 to 7, here Saturday.

A crowd estimated at more than 20,000 saw the favored Mustangs crushed and hopelessly beaten almost from the start by an Orange machine that at times bordered on greatness. Led by Dexter Shelley, captain and halfback, the Longhorns pounded and passed the wily Methodists into what approached complete submission at times.

Saturday's defeat was the most decisive sustained by the Ponies since 1927, when they went down before the Texas Aggies, 39 to 13. It was the first victory scored by the Longhorns over the Red and Blue tricksters since 1920. It was scored, moreover, over a Mustang eleven that had been mighty well thought of.

Beaten at their own passing game and their running attack squelched from the start, the Ponies never had a chance against the Steers' battering offense. Shelley, Koy, Stafford, Perkins and Elkins carried the ball through and past Southern Methodists's shaky defense all afternoon, and when their running attack was slowed up the Longhorns turned to the air to gain almost as they pleased. What a team the state school had!

Shelley Triumph

The victory amounted almost to a personal triumph for Shelley, the belabored leader of the Longhorns. After having been only a very ordinary football player since midseason of 1929, Shelley was transformed Saturday into a star of the first magnitude, displaying all the ability that at one time ranked him as one of the conference's outstanding backs. Two of the winners' passes resulted from his accurate passes to Harrison Stafford, sophomore halfback, and he plunged across six yards for a third. In addition he carried the ball as of old and played a whale of a defense game. Only Ernie Koy, his sophomore running mate, was able to match his brilliance.

While the Longhorn offensive department, directed by shrewd little "Posey" Elkins, was wrecking the Mustang defense, its forwards played as an almost matchless unit. From end to end and through the middle, the Steer forwards simply fought their opponents off their feet. They opened gaping holes for their heavy secondary to charge through and tackled viciously they tackled with such force that not once during the game did a Pony get loose once he had been hit.

Texas took charge of the melee almost from the opening kickoff. Twice recovering Mustang fumbles deep in the invaders' territory, they tried for two field goals before the opening period was well under way, but "Ox" Blanton missed both by a healthy margin. The Ponies finally collected themselves and kicked out to midfield, but the Longhorns were not to be denied.

Pile Up Score

Standing on the 50-yard line Shelley whipped a pass across the line of scrimmage to Stafford, who knocked off both Mason and Long and romped over the goal line. Blanton missed the point and there the count remained, 6 to 0, until late in the second quarter, when the Steers suddenly struck twice again. Again it was Shelley to Stafford, this time the Longhorn captain passing from the 30-yard mark and his receiver getting it on his fingertips just over the goal line. This time Shelley booted the point. Another score followed almost immediately when Elkins tagged a wild heave by Gilbert and ran 35 yards over the Methodist goal without being touched.

Peterson, Orange end, made the fourth and last touchdown past midway of the third quarter, when he broke through to block Gilbert's kick and recover on the Ponies' six-yard stripe. It took Shelley only one try to crash off tackle and over. Trailing 25 to 0 and with only a few minutes to play, the Mustangs opened up a long range aerial attack that saved them the ignominy of a whitewashing. They started from their own 20-yard mark and, with Gilbert passing to Hamiter and Koontz, paraded down into their opponents' territory. Finally, after attaining a first down on Texas' 33-yard line, Gilbert dropped back and looped a perfect throw to Koontz who snared it over the line. Neely added the point.

Mustangs Stopped

Outside of their final flourish, the nearest the Mustangs came to scoring was in the second quarter when they reached the Longhorns' 16-yard line. Mostly, they were scraping their collective backs against their own goal posts. "Speedy" Mason, who was expected to carry the Mustang running attack, could never get away nor could Kaitman, Travis, Hearon and the rest. They didn't have a chance.

The Longhorns attempted 21 passes and completed eight for a gain of 151 yards while the Ponies completed 15 out of 31 attempted for 124 yards. Texas compiled 16 first downs, three of them on passes, while the Mustangs made nine.

The lineup:

S. M. U. (7)	Pos.	TEXAS (25)
Koontz	L.E.	Peterson
Tate	L.T.	Blanton
Burleson	L.G.	Baumgarten
Powell	C.	Howle
Neely	R.G.	Emerson
Masters	R.T.	Cook
Long	R.E.	Vining
Kaitman	Q.	Elkins
Hopper	L.H.	Stafford
Mason	R.H.	Shelley
Sprague	F.B.	Koy

Officials: Meyers (T. C. U.) referee; Minton (Indiana) umpire; Proctor (T. C. U. head linesman; Wolf (Baylor) field judge.

Score by periods:

Texas	6	12	6	0	25
S. M. U.	0	0	0	7	7

Texas scoring: Touchdowns—Stafford 2, Elkins, Shelley. Point from try after touchdown: Shelley, place kick.

S. M. U. Scoring: Touchdown—Koontz. Point from try after touchdown—Neely, place kick.

Bobcats Down Coyotes 12 to 0 in Bitterly Fought Duel

Amarillo Is Credited With Victory in Scoreless Tie

Childress Eleven Scores Twice for Winning Counters

Pack Produces Effective Passing Game but Fails To Make It Count

Wichita Falls High school's Coyotes still are in quest of their first district No. 1 victory and they played their fifth game Saturday at Athletic park. The figures, which at least break the monotony of six-point defeats, this time are 12 to 0. The Childress Bobcats scored the only two touchdowns of a bitterly fought struggle between two clubs that played all the football of which they were capable.

Inability of the Pack to solve Childress' passing game in the early stages was the real factor in determining the winner. The Bobcats completed three tosses starting from the 20-yard line for the first touchdown and the second, coming late in the fourth period on a fumble back of Wichita Falls' goal line, recovered by a Bobcat halfback, made not the slightest difference in the final result. One touchdown would have been sufficient.

First downs were exactly even, 11 and 11, and there was little difference in yardage gained, the Coyotes completing 11 forward passes for a total of 110 yards to make up for the Bobcats' splurge of running gains through the first half.

They Take Turns

Each team commanded the situation in one half, the Bobcats being much the superior in the first and the Coyotes ruling things after the rest period. Childress played the entire game without a substitution and the long grind was telling in no uncertain manner on these 11 battlers when the final gun sounded. The pistol ended a 50-yard drive of the Pack on Childress' 10-yard line, first down and goal to go.

Coach Barry Holton stuck true to his promise and started the game with a lineup of practically all first and second year men, and it was while these youngsters were in the game that the Bobcats made the deepest imprints into Wichita Falls' territory. Most of the veterans were back in the game in the second half, even to the crippled backs, Cox and Ray, in the last few minutes. An exception was Chick Holden, line mainstay who drew the role of a spectator as a penalty for having gone A. W. O. L. from practice Friday, but except for the early inability of the center of the line to stop Childress' plunging backs, R. Davis and Groce, the forward wall did nicely enough without its leader.

Long Punt Return

A bare-headed mite halfback, Barkley, whose speed left a howling Pack eating his dust, made possible Childress' first touchdown late in the first period. He took Withrow's punt on his own 40-yard line and was not hauled down until he reached the Coyote 20-yard stripe. From that point the Bobcats brought their passing game into play and used three aerials to score when line plays stacked up. R. Davis came up with two short ones for a first down on the 7-yard line and then he passed to Groce over the goal line for the touchdown. A fumble ruined the chance for extra point.

The quarter ended a few plays later, with Childress having retained possession of the ball through most of the 15 minutes' play and scored four first downs to Wichita Falls' one.

Barkley's accurate punting that once put the ball out of bounds on the 2-yard line and again on the 11-yard line was the principal factor in keeping the Pack well in its own territory in the second quarter. Near the finish Rugeley directed a passing attack that advanced the ball from the 11-yard line to midfield, but there the assault ended with the ball going over. In the series of gains Rugeley passed to Brandon for 16 yards and to Withrow for 20 and the latter's toes to White gained 10. Childress had the ball in mid-field at the gun.

Lack Consistency

The third period found the Coyotes holding the upper hand and keeping possession of the ball practically the entire period, but they lacked the consistency to threaten seriously. Bob Daugherty, going in at fullback at the half, came through with nice gains to support Withrow in the running game, but something always went wrong at the critical moments. Childress' only first down in the period was the result of a 22-yard aerial gain, R. Davis to Barkley.

Early in the fourth quarter R. Davis provided the Bobcats with an opportunity when he intercepted Rugeley's pass and ran it 40 yards to Wichita Falls' 23-yard line. R. Davis passed to B. Davis for a 7-yard gain and a first down on the 11-yard line, but four plays lost heavily when the Coyote forwards tore through the line and dropped the plays before they were well under way.

The Coyotes attempted to run the ball out and on second play Withrow fumbled, tried to recover, but rolled the ball across the goal line, B. Davis downed it for a touchdown on the business side of the goal

(Continued on Page 11)

Spudders Get Opener With Cats or Steers

Texas League Adds Six Games to Schedule, Stretching Program to 160; Season to Open On April 15 and Extend Through Sept. 15

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1. (AP)—The 1931 Texas league race will open Wednesday, April 15, and close Sunday, Sept. 15, clubowners agreed here Saturday as their annual fall meeting opened.

The opening and closing is a week later than in 1930, and although there will be the same number of playing days, 152, there will be 160 games instead of 154, six double-headers being scheduled in addition to the usual ones played on the Fourth of July and Labor day.

The Fort Worth-Dallas opening combination which has endured for many years, will be broken next season. The magnates voted to instruct the schedule maker to arrange a card, whereby both the Cats and Steers will play at home April 15, having Wichita Falls and Shreveport as their opponents. After one or two games, the Spudders and Sports will have their home openings with Fort Worth and Dallas as the visiting teams.

Waco probably will open in San Antonio and Beaumont in Houston.

Nothing was done about pooling the receipts of the first games.

For a change, the northern teams will invade the southern end of the circuit before Houston, San Antonio Waco and Beaumont come north.

Waco to Remain

The danger of Waco quitting the league faded in the meeting when President Charley Turner of the Cubs announced that at a gathering of the stockholders in Waco Friday night, it was voted to continue the operation of the team through the 1931 season.

Del Pratt, who has carried the club through year after year, declared he has not yet been re-appointed manager but it was believed certain he will be back.

No regulations were made to govern night games. The executives were of the opinion they would be legislating in the dark and should wait until night play was out of the experimental stage.

"We will decide the questions as they arise," Gardner declared.

Although some of the cities have not officially announced they will play at night, it was made clear at the meeting that light would be installed at all the parks by June 1. No date was set for the start of play at night, but it probably will be about 30 days after the race opens. South state cities may be able to start earlier on account of warmer weather.

In Night Session

Club presidents, excepting Sol Dreyfus of Dallas and O. L. Beidenharn of Shreveport, were present. Bob Tarleton, business manager of the Dallas Steers, said Dreyfus was too busy to attend the session while Beidenharn was in College Station watching his son, a member of the Centenary college football team, play against Texas A. & M. The Sports were represented by Tom S. Hickman, secretary of the club.

The meeting was adjourned during the afternoon and the magnates attended the races at Arlington downs and the football game at T. C. U. The session was resumed at 7 p. m. and was to continue until a late hour.

Gardner blamed general depressed business conditions during the summer for the loss of 136,217 paid admissions in 1930 compared to 1929. Dallas lost nearly two-thirds of the total. Houston was the only city to show an increase. Fort Worth, in spite of winning a pennant, showed a slight decline.

No change will be made in the radio regulations which were adopted the middle of last season. Games will continue to be broadcast by mutual agreement of the two playing teams or if put on the air by stations 100 or more miles from the scene of the contest.

All second games of double-headers will be seven innings. No agreement of managers will be required.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Texas 25, S. M. U. 7.
Centenary 6, A. & M. 7.
Baylor 31, Oklahoma Baptists 0.
Sewanee 0, Rice Institute 12.
Abilene Christian College 0, T. C. U. 62.
Arkansas 12, Louisiana State 27.
Schreiner Institute 6, Texas A. & I. 7.
Indiana Central 13, Earlham 7.
Utah 39, Colorado Aggies 0.
Colorado University 14, Colorado College 13.
Ripon 6, Lawrence 0.
Missouri Freshmen 6, Kansas Freshmen 41.
Wyoming 6, Teachers 6.
Randolph Macon 31, Bridge water 7.
Auburn 38, Worford 6.
Southwestern Louisiana 13, Louisiana College 18.
Urbana University 13, Rio Grande 0.
Oklahoma City 13, Davis & Elkins 2.
Rhode Island 14, Boston University 0.
Penn State 7, Bucknell 19.
Iowa State 13, Oklahoma 19.
Kenyon 12, Capital 13.
Ottawa 0, Baker 57.
Valley Forge Military School 6, Manlius 21.
Tennessee 27, Clemson 0.
Atlantic Christian College 0, High Point 20.
Kentucky Wesleyan 14, Western Teachers 25.
Thiel 0, Washington & Jefferson 20.
Worchester Tech 13, Norwich 12.
St. Thomas 13, St. Johns 6.
Brown 14, Syracuse 16.
Georgia Tech 6, North Carolina 6.
Emory & Henry 6, Richmond 0.
Coe 0, Cornell College 0.
Iowa 7, University of Detroit 3.
Centre 28, Louisville 6.
Akron 7, Oberlin 0.
Indiana 0, Notre Dame 27.
Williams 14, Union 0.
Susquehanna 7, Hamilton 7.
Birmingham Southern 6, Mercer 13.
Bowling Green 0, Toledo 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan 14, Navy 27.
Purdue 25, Illinois 0.
Hidelberg 45, Ohio Northern 0.
Bethany 6, Waynesburg 37.
Franklin 7, Depauw 25.
Notre Dame "B" 20, Indiana "B" 0.
Princeton 0, Chicago 0.
Nebraska 0, Pittsburgh 0.
Morningside 13, South Dakota State 0.
Northwestern 27, Minnesota 6.
Olivert 6, Kalamazoo college 7.
Cooper Union 12, Wagner 18.
Alumni 0, New York Aggies 27.
Maryland 14, Virginia 6.
Rochester 24, Buffalo 7.
Long Island 0, St. Lawrence 34.
Washington and Lee 0, V. P. I. 0.
Furman 6, Orlethorpe 12.
Alabama 19, Kentucky 0.
University of Mississippi 9, Vanderbilt 24.
Missouri 13, Kansas Aggies 20.
Presbyterian college 2, N. C. State 6.
Lebanon Valley 6, Mount St. Mary's 7.
Penn college 0, Iowa Wesleyan 0.
New River 20, Catholic university 6.
New York University 20, Carnegie Tech 7.
Ohio State 0, Wisconsin 0.
Mississippi 0, Colgate 34.
Denison 19, Otterbein 10.
Ohio university 48, Cincinnati 0.
Columbia 10, Cornell 7.
Amherst 22, Massachusetts Aggies 6.
Wesleyan 13, Trinity 6.
Pennsylvania 21, Kansas 6.
Gettsburg 0, Upsinus 13.
North Dakota 6, Army 33.
William Penn Harrisburg 6, Mercersburg 19.
Albright 35, St. Josephs 6.
Dickinson 7, Penns. Mil. Col. 7.
Delaware 13, Swarthmore 12.
Juniata 7, Westminister 19.
Missouri Freshmen 6, Kansas Fresh. 41.
Butler 14, Wabash 7.
Oakland City 0, Rose Poly 24.
Chattanooga 13, Howard 0.
Springhill 7, Miss. Teachers 6.
Miss. Aggies 0, Tulane 53.
Milsaps 48, Union of Jackson 7.
Manhattan 6, City College N. Y. 6.
Coe 0, Cornell College (of Iowa) 0.
W. M. I. 6, Davidson 0.
St. Johns 59, American University 6.
Allentown Prep 7, Lafayette Fresh. 12.
Drexel 44, Washington College 0.
Fordham 18, West Virginia 7.
Rensselaer 7, Vermont 0.
Bowdoin 0, Bates 13.
Marquette 6, Boston College 0.
Florida 0, Georgia 0.
Duke 127, Villanova 6.
Yale 0, Dartmouth 0.
William & Mary 13, Harvard 13.
Jonesboro (Ark) College 13, West Tennessee Teachers 0.
Baltimore 6, Rider 20.
Texas Mines 20, New Mexico Uni. 13.
Daniels 0, Illinois Wesleyan 18.
Western State Normal 7, Illinois Normal 3.
Beloit 0, Knox 12.
Fairmont W. Va. Teachers 0, California Teachers 6.
Clarion (Pa.) Teachers 0, Edinburg Teachers 68.
Slippery Rock Teachers 22, Indiana Teachers 0.
Western State College 0, Colorado Mines 12.
Marshall 0, Wittenberg 7.
Simpson 6, Iowa State Teachers 0.
St. Olaf 20, Gustavus Adolphus 12.
North Dakota State 39, Moorhead (Minn) Teachers 21.
Brigham Young University 39, Utah Aggies 14.
Texas Tech 0, West Texas Teachers 6.
Eau Claire State Teachers 24, Stout Institute 13.
Luther 39 Western Union 0.
Daniel Baker 20, Sul Ross 0.
Central State Teachers 21, Northwestern of Alva, Okla., 0.
College of Marshall 25, John Tarleton College 7.
Fresno State 19, College of Pacific 0.
New Mexico Aggies 38, Gila College 0.
University of Arizona 20, Pomona College 0.
New Mexico Mines 8, New Mexico Normal 6.
California 46, Montana 0.
University of Southern California 33, Denver 13.
Washington State 14, Oregon State 7.
College of Puget Sound 6, University of Washington 66.

Sandies Win Tilt On Penetrations Of 20-Yard Zone

Champs Outgain Westerners but Battle Is Close All the Way

LUBBOCK, Texas, Nov. 1.—Amarillo High school Sandies virtually cinched district No. 1 championship honors for the fourth consecutive year here Saturday by playing the powerful Lubbock Westerners to a scoreless tie.

The tie game leaves Amarillo still in the undisputed lead with Lubbock down a game, dropped early to Pampa and with Pampa down one, which was lost to Amarillo.

While the game, a tie, ordinarily would have counted a half game against the Sandies, district interscholastic records will charge Lubbock with a defeat and credit Amarillo with a victory, according to an agreement before the game between coaches that in event of a tie score the team having the largest number of penetration points—invasions of the opposing team's 20-yard line—would be acclaimed the victor in the district records. Amarillo chalked up seven penetration points to none for Lubbock.

Sandies Outgain Foe

The game was played before 7,000 fans, 2,000 coming from Amarillo on two special trains and hundreds of automobiles. A hair raising struggle from the first whistle until the last, with little if any edge going to the visitors, who made 15 first down as compared with 14 for the Lubbock team. In spectacular runs the Sandies led with 287 yards gained from scrimmage and 46 from passes, while Lubbock was gaining 201 yards from scrimmage and 70 yards from passes, not counting a 40-yard run from a pass that resulted in a touchdown, only to be called back with both sides off.

Lubbock fans swallowed hard right at the beginning when the Sandies pushed the ball to the one-yard line only to fumble for a touchback. After that, the Westerners held their own with the Amarillo Sandies and few were the thrills other than those gained by watching two powerful lines battling back superior backs.

Smith Goes Out

Moody Smith of the Westerners, playing his last year, was injured and went out after protesting in the final period. His twisting, wiggling running ranked well with that of Captain Bufkin of the Sandies' squad Saturday.

Watkins and Lawson exhibited ability to push the ball through the line for the Westerners and Brawley, a tackle, played a jamup game with Martin at end turning many tackles.

Amarillo backs would doubtless have gone much farther, but for poor passing on numerous occasions by Glass at center and Cazzell's work proved little better.

All in all, the Sandies held the edge Saturday, but the margin was so small that even the 2,000 Amarillo fans failed to breathe easily during the entire affair.

They will go back to Amarillo a happier bunch, even if they cannot take home a clean victory.

The lineups:

AMARILLO (0)	Pos.	LUBBOCK (0)
Conaley	L.E.	Watson
Montgomery	L.T.	McCasland
Foster	L.G.	McGehee
Glass	C.	Crawford
Allen	R.G.	Grigg
Ester	R.T.	Brawley
Floyd	R.E.	Martin
Fowler	Q.	Lawson
Scanlon	L.H.	Smith
Hancock	R.H.	Scoggin
Bufkin	F.B.	Watkins

Score by quarters:

Amarillo	0	0	0	0	0
Lubbock	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions—Amarillo: Dunjway for Scanlon, Cazzell for Glass, Meaders for Montgomery, Kirby for Floyd, Lee for Conaley, Dunjway for Scanlon, Hutson for Kirby, Thomas for Ester, Barry for Foster, Stephens for Meaders, Dees for Hancock, Talbot for Thomas. Lubbock: Teal for Scoggin, Scoggin for Teal, Johnson for Smith.

Yards gained from scrimmage, Amarillo, 287; Lubbock 201. Lost from scrimmage, Amarillo 66; Lubbock 16. Punts, Amarillo 11, for 360 yards, average 32; Lubbock, 8, for 249, average 31. Penalties, Amarillo 75 yards; Lubbock 46 yards. Passes, Lubbock 12, for gain of 63 yards; Amarillo 19, for gain of 46 yards. First downs, Amarillo 15, Lubbock 14. Penetrations, Amarillo 7; Lubbock 0.

Officials, Dayvault (Texas), referee; Fullingim, (Baylor); umpire; St. Clair, (Baylor), linesman; Jackson, (T. C. U.), field judge.

NAVY RUNS AWAY WITH WEST VIRGINIA TEAM

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1. (AP)—Navy swept over West Virginia 37 to 14, with new-found power here Saturday. Middie touchdowns were scored by Tschirgi, Hagberg, Gastree and Hurley, while Battles and Wholf scored for the visitors on forward passes from Bachtel. Kirn, most consistent of Navy backs, occupied the bench, resting for the Ohio state game next Saturday.

PRINCETON AND CHICAGO STAGE SCORELESS GAME

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Chicago fought Princeton to a 0 to 0 tie before 32,000 spectators in their intersectional game Saturday. The Tigers failed in three attempts to score, while the Maroons twice missed scoring by an eyelash when receivers juggled forward passes behind Princeton's goal line.

Tennis History

Albert de Luze, president of the French Court Tennis federation, has traced the history of tennis back to Persia of the fourth century when the game was called "Tchigan."

Heavy Odds

When the Philadelphia Athletics won the first two games of the last world's series, statistics showed that they had 12 chances out of 13 of taking the series.

FROGS GET DOWN TO BIG BUSINESS



Coach Francis Schmidt and his T. C. U. Horned Frogs play their last non-conference game against Abilene Christian college Saturday, then start on the long grind of four major conference games in a row. Coach Schmidt has used his second-stringers, for the most part, against non-conference foes, but has found Captain Atkins at center and Leland at quarter hard to replace. These two have seen considerable action even in the minor games. Vance Woolwine, quarterback on the Frog "B" squad, turned in a stellar game last Saturday against the Texas Tech Matadors and is expected to see much action against A. C. C. next Saturday.

Champion Horned Frogs Display Lots Of Power in Bowling Over Easy Foe

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1. (AP)—Texas Christian university showed it is ready to start its final drive for another Southwest conference championship Saturday when it smashed Abilene Christian college 62 to 0, here.

The Frogs displayed great running power and an effective passing game as they rolled as they pleased over the Wildcats from West Texas.

Next week the Frogs meet Rice at Houston and then on successive Saturdays the University of Texas, Baylor and Southern Methodist university will be engaged.

Power to Spare

If the big White machine can show the class and skill it displayed Saturday there is little reason to believe it will fail to win its second consecutive championship.

Cy Leland got under way against the Wildcats. He played only a little while but made two touchdowns in the first quarter, one on a 81-yard run.

Blanrad Spearman returned a kick-off 85 yards for a touchdown and Woolwine passed impressively.

Scoring Parade

It was the first game of the season in which the Cats failed to score. They made only four first downs and came no nearer than 12 yards of the Frog's goal. Black, however, got away for one pretty 32-yard run and Pippen passed to Worthams for the 22-yard gain.

T. C. U. scored in every period. Five touchdowns were chased across in the first 15 minutes. After that they continued—one in the second quarter, two in the third and one in the fourth. Only one of the nine attempts for extra point failed.

The lineups:

T. C. U. (62)	Pos	A. C. C. (0)
McCulloch	L.E.	Wortham
Evans	L.T.	Adams
Butler	L.G.	Hunter
Atkins	C	Gray
Vaught	R.G.	Owens
Shackelford	R.T.	Powell
Martin	R.E.	Manley
Leland	Q.B.	Black
Woolwine	L.H.	Scruggs
Dennis	R.H.	Pippen
Green	F.B.	Bryan

Officials: Referee—Reichelnstein, Texas A. & M.; umpire, Curtis, Texas U.; head linesman, Boswell, Central; field judge, Winkelman, Arkansas.

Score by quarters:

T. C. U.	34	7	14	7	
Abilene C. C.	0	0	0	0	

Scoring: Touchdowns—Leland 2; Sumner 2; Deitzel; Pruitt; Spearman; Green and McCullough; 7 points after touchdowns, Green, 3; Griffith 3; Pruitt, Sumner.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Port Arthur 7, Sam Houston (Houston) 6
Cisco 13, San Angelo 7.
Burleson College Bruins (Greenville) 19, Commerce High 0.
McCamey 0, Odessa 0.
Amarillo 0, Lubbock 0.
Sweetwater 7, Breckenridge 32.
Oak Cliff (Dallas) 32, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 0.
Wink 0, Midland 39.

IOWA PARK GOLF FINAL SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

IOWA PARK, Texas, Nov. 1.—Play for the city championship will start at the Iowa Park Golf and Country club Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock with C. F. Johnson meeting O. J. Kidwell in the 36-hole final match.

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock C. F. Johnson, J. G. O'Donohoe and V. R. Munden will play off a tie for medal honors. Johnson now holds the president's cup, which is at stake, having won it in the two past tournaments.

It is probable that match play in the women's tourney will start Sunday afternoon.

DANIEL BAKER ELEVEN BESTS SUL ROSS 20-0

ALPINE, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—The Daniel Baker college eleven from Brownwood defeated the Sul Ross Teachers 20 to 0 here Saturday in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association clash. The game was played in Sul Ross territory all the time.

Wichita Falls Blues Capture Opening Game Arlington Downs Polo Tourney

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1.—Wichita Falls won the opening polo match at the El Ranchito club Saturday, defeating the Dallas civilian team, 4 to 3. Charley Featherston, brilliant back for the Blues, kept his team in front by some remarkable work and several times broke up Dallas attacks that appeared as goal producers. He was ably assisted by Will Barry.

Dr. Raysworth Williams led the Dallas attack, while Dudley Mayer was the outstanding all around player for his team.

Featherston scored the first goal of the game in the first chukker and Barry contributed the other in the third chukker.

Wichita Falls was given a two goal handicap at the start of the game.

Hard riding featured the entire contest. The Dallas team was wild in shots near the goal and lost enough chances to have won the game several times.

Sunday, Nov. 9, the Blues will play the winner of the El Ranchito-Dallas national guard game to be played Sunday. During the week challenge matches will be played during the morning before the races at Arlington Downs.

The lineups:

WICHITA (4)	Pos.	DALLAS (3)
R. R. Fain	1	R. R. Stevenson
Will Barry	2	Dudley Mayer
Glenn Offield	3	Cecil Adkins
C. Featherston	B	Dr. R. Williams

Scoring—Wichita Falls, Featherston, Barry; Dallas, Dr. Williams 2, Adkins.

Referee, Capt. F. A. Barnhart.

GOING OUT BUSINESS
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MRS. R. R. FISK WINS GOLF TITLE WITH BIRDIE ON 37TH HOLE

Women Finalists Stage Real Fight For Local Crown

Mrs. F. C. Rochon Defeated By Long Putt on Extra Hole

By LOUIS T. HAMLETT

Mrs. R. R. Fisk sank a 10-foot putt for a birdie on the 37th hole to defeat Mrs. F. C. Rochon and win the women's golf championship of Wichita Falls for the third consecutive year in the finals of the tournament at the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club Saturday afternoon.

Both golfers had the same medal score—184 strokes for 37 holes. Both women played beautiful golf during the long grind of the final event and showed real tournament ability in holding up the strain of stiff competitive play.

They each got on the green in two on the deciding hole. Mrs. Rochon's 12-foot putt rimmed the cup and her opponent sank one that was slightly shorter to win the match.

During the morning round the hands of both finalists were stiff from cold and strong winds had to be fought throughout the day. On almost every hole the drives of both players lay within 20 feet of each other and it was approach shots and putting that swayed the match first one way and then the other.

Morning Round Close

Mrs. Fisk finished the morning round one up. She had one birdie, on the ninth hole, while Mrs. Rochon shot the first and eighth in one under par.

Mrs. Rochon evened the match on the 19th hole. Her tee shot was near the corner of the green while Mrs. Fisk topped her drive and then sent her third shot into the creek. They finished five and six.

The next two holes were halved. Both got good drives on the 20th but Mrs. Rochon sliced her second into the water while Mrs. Fisk's approach hooked into the rough. Both took sixes.

On the 21st they were on the green in two and each took two putts.

Both sliced on the 22nd. They were on in two but Mrs. Rochon had trouble with her putter and Mrs. Fisk won the hole four and six, going one up.

Fisk Goes Two Up

The defending champion went two up on the next hole, winning five and six. Mrs. Fisk was on the green in three but Mrs. Rochon's third shot was short. Her fourth wen on the green and they each took two putts.

They halved the next three holes. The 24th was disposed of in par three. Both were on in one and two-putted.

The 25th saw both golfers take sixes. Mrs. Rochon was on in three but took three putts. Mrs. Fisk approached short and took four shots to reach the green and two putts to hole out.

Both shot par fives on the 26th, taking three to reach the green and two putts.

Mrs. Rochon gained a hole back on the 27th and turned with Mrs. Fisk one up. Their drives were well down the center and both approaches were short of the ditch. Mrs. Fisk's third went over the green and she took a six. Mrs. Rochon finished with a par five.

Halve Three Holes

They halved the next three holes at four strokes each.

On the 31st Mrs. Rochon took a par four against her opponent's five and the match was all square again. Both were on in two, but Mrs. Fisk three-putted and lost the hole.

The next two holes were halved at two over par. On the 32nd both drove well down the fairway. Mrs. Fisk's second went into a trap, while Mrs. Rochon was short. They were on in three and took three putts.

The 33rd saw both players shoot sevens. Mrs. Rochon hooked a short shot to the left, while Mrs. Fisk sent a good tee shot down the middle. The champion's approach was short, however, and it took five to put them on the green. They both two-putted.

Rochon Assumes Lead

Mrs. Rochon won the 34th, five and six, to take the lead one up. Her drive was well down the fairway and two approaches put her on the green. Mrs. Fisk sliced to the rough and was short on her second approach shot.

They halved the 35th with sixes. Both muffed their approach shots, getting on in fours.

Mrs. Fisk evened the match on the 36th. Both got off good drives followed by short approach shots. Mrs. Rochon sent her third eight feet from the cup, while Mrs. Fisk dropped her niblick shot dead to the pin, winning, four and five.

Neither finalist seemed perturbed at the prospect of extra holes and they both sent good drives singing down the fairway on the 37th. Their approach shots went on the green and it looked like another halved hole.

Birdie Wins Match

The gallery held its breath as Mrs. Rochon's 12-foot putt rolled up to the cup, teetered a second and then stopped just on the brink. Mrs. Fisk then sank a 10-foot putt for a birdie and the championship.

Finals in the second flight and the two consolations will be held Monday.

The cards:

Morning round:

Out—

Fisk	456	453	754	—43
Rochon	365	454	545	—41

In—

Fisk	545	546	666	—47—90
Rochon	456	656	574	—48—89

Afternoon round:

Out—

Fisk	664	453	656	—45
Rochon	564	663	655	—46

In—

Fisk	444	567	664	—46—91
Rochon	444	467	565	—45—91

Out—

Fisk	3	—184
Rochon	4	—184

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DOWNS DETROIT MACHINE

DETROIT, Nov. 1. (AP)—The University of Iowa removed the University of Detroit's high scoring machine from the ranks of undefeated teams by beating it 7 to 3 Saturday. John Warrington, a substitute Hawkeye halfback, raced 52 yards for the deciding score, in the last period.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CAGE LEAGUE MAY ACCEPT TWO MORE MEMBERS

Vacancies for two more teams in the newly organized Sunday school basket ball league are available to the first two church teams to make application, it was announced Saturday by Ross Edgemon, president. Eight teams have been organized and assigned memberships in the league. Two others, East Side Presbyterian and Grant Street Methodist churches, have made application, and if two additional entries desire entrance, the league will be divided into two sections of six teams each, according to Edgemon.

Present plans call for the start of play on Dec. 2 and the membership roster is to be closed at a meeting Wednesday night. Teams desiring entrance are asked to phone Edgemon at 4788.

L. S. U. Goes Into Air to Put Porks To Rout, 27 to 12

Tigers Pass in Pinches to Break Long String of Arkansas Wins

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 1. (AP)—Louisiana State university played a near-perfect passing game here Saturday afternoon to take a 27-12 victory over the University of Arkansas in the 25th annual renewal of their football feature at the state fair.

With rivalry traditionally keen, it was a rough and tumble affair throughout, resulting in the ejection of a couple of the opposing linemen and drastic penalties in the final quarter. The Louisianians outplayed and outfought their ancient rivals in every department to break a long string of Arkansas victories at the fair.

Make Passes Count

L. S. U. passed in the pinches and made them count. Of five aerial heaves, four were completed for a total gain of 48 yards, and in addition three of Arkansas' passes were intercepted. Arkansas tried 11 passes, completing only two for a gain of 23 yards.

Arkansas tallied first by recovering the fumbled initial kickoff, Ledbetter, the right half, crashing the line for a touchdown after Kyle, the left half, had shown the way down the field with a series of sweeping end runs.

L. S. U. Comes Back

L. S. U. retaliated immediately by taking an Arkansas fumble and completing a pass from Almokary, half, to Luker, end, for a score. The Tigers scored again a few minutes later to take the lead when Powell, Tiger tackle, blocked Uptmoor's punt and recovered deep in Arkansas territory. Captain Reeves crashed the Arkansas line for the touchdown.

Arkansas scored again in the second quarter by virtue of its two good passes of the day in which Holmes, Uptmoor and Captain Creighton figured. 13-12 in favor of the Louisianians.

The Tigers came back in the last two quarters to score twice again.

ROCKNE HAS TO CALL IN HIS REGULARS TO PUSH OVER HOOSIERS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1. (UP)—Knute Rockne's regulars, victors in four intersectional tilts, were called into play in the second quarter Saturday to defeat a stubborn Indiana eleven by a score of 27 to 0.

The Hoosiers, opening the game against the Notre Dame "shock troops," displayed unexpected strength, and held Rockne's team scoreless until the third quarter.

Neither Rockne nor the 15,000 half-chilled fans in the new bowl ever doubted but what Indiana could be put to rout, but Notre Dame wanted to try the mettle of its reserve forces. They found Indiana too good for that kind of competition.

After sending in his regulars to warm up in the second quarter Rockne turned them loose at the start of the second half, and in less than 30 minutes, Carideo, Schwartz, Brill and Savoldi had ripped and slashed through the weakening and bewildered Hoosier line for four touchdowns.

WEST TEXAS TEACHERS UPSET TECH MATADORS IN FAST GAME 6 TO 0

CANYON, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—The annual home-coming at West Texas State Teachers' college today was made a successful occasion when the Buffaloes downed Texas Tech Matadors 6 to 0 in a fast football game.

The Matadors started off with a flash and kept the Buffaloes on the defense the first half. They attempted to score five times. The Buffs were on the offensive during the last half and tore the Tech lines to shreds.

Williams, Buff fullback, was the star player and made the only score of the game by completing two passes for 68 yards. Powell and O'Donald did good ball-carrying, while Stark did the passing.

Moffett was the best Tech player, although Vincent and France were good gainers.

Aggies Defeat Centenary in Brilliant Battle, 7 to 6

New Backfield in Sparkling Aerial Drive Wins Clash

Centenary's Defense Riddled by Passes Handled By Newcomers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—Featuring Little Harry Stiteler, 137-pound quarterback, starting his first game, the rejuvenated Texas Aggie eleven bowled over Centenary Gentlemen, 7-6, in a brilliant game here Saturday.

Coach Matty Bell's changed lineup consisting of Stiteler, Hewitt, Floyd, Davis and Woodman, functioned almost perfectly behind a hard driving forward wall to carry the ball through the line and around end. Stiteler and Pete Hewitt, also a newcomer in Aggie lineup, accounted for a large part of the A. & M. gains while Stiteler, passing to Tracy, McFadden and Hewitt, kept the Gents constantly on the alert for an aerial attack.

The Aggie touchdown came in opening minutes of the second quarter, when Stiteler unleashed a passing attack to Hewitt, Tracy and McFadden, which carried the ball down the field on consecutive plays from the A. & M. 36-yard line to the Gents' 5-yard stripe. Floyd went through the line three yards and Stiteler on the first play of the second period went over for touchdown. Stiteler also kicked the extra point.

The Gents scored on what was undoubtedly the prettiest play of the game. Murff took McFadden's 50-yard punt on his own four-yard line, sidestepped and weaved his way down the field 96 yards across the line. Brown failed to convert the extra point. Murff was probably the outstanding Centenary player.

The lineups:

CENTENARY (6)	Pos	A. & M. (7)
Pattison	LE	Tracy
Crowley	LT	Magrill
Biedenharn	LG	Lord
Younger	C	Abbey
Johnson	RG	Hornsby
Hilton	RT	Moulden
Osborn	RE	McFadden
Brown	QB	Stiteler
Cameron	LH	Hewitt
Murff	RH	Davis
Womack	FB	Floyd

CORNHUSKERS BEAT OFF PITTSBURGH'S THREATS TO GET SCORELESS TIE

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 1. (UP)—A desperate band of Pittsburgh Panthers pushed the Nebraska Cornhuskers against their goal line twice in the last quarter but failed to gain the coveted touchdown to end the scoreless tie before 30,000 fans here Saturday afternoon.

Entering the fracas as pregame favorites Pitt apparently could make little gains against the western eleven until the final minutes of play. Then the Panthers clawed their way to the Nebraska one-yard line twice within a few minutes. The final quarter opened with a passing attack by Pitt that brought the ball to the 19-yard line. Walchinus and Clark then plunged their way to the Huskers' two-yard line.

Clark was given the ball for what was expected to be the final plunge but he fell short of the goal by less than a yard, and Reider lost two yards on the next play to permit the Huskers to take the ball on downs.

The easterners were not through fighting, however, and a Nebraska fumble placed Pitt within a short distance of the goal. Hood pushed the ball to the seven-yard line and later made a first down on the three-yard line. But Walchinus was thrown for a three-yard loss and again Pitt was denied victory.

Pittsburgh made 11 first downs to six for Nebraska, and the Panthers gained 149 yards in scrimmage compared to 85 for the Huskers.

KANSAS AGGIES PASS WAY TO 20-13 VICTORY OVER MISSOURI ELEVEN

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 1. (AP)—Forward passes flew all over Memorial stadium here today and when the last one had been tossed, the Kansas Aggies emerged the victor over Missouri in a Big Six conference game, 20 to 13.

As far as line play and a running attack was concerned, the Aggies had a wide margin over Missouri, but in the matter of forward passes the Tigers were equal, if not better, than the Kansas Aggie Wildcats, who by winning today marked up their first conference victory in three attemps. It was Missouri's first titular attempt.

The Aggies led at the end of the first period 7 to 0. At half time Missouri was head, 13 to 7. The fourth period started with the Aggies again ahead, 14 to 13, and just before the final gun another Aggie touchdown was scored.

WISCONSIN AND OHIO BATTLE SCORELESS TIE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 1. (AP)—Wisconsin and Ohio state battled to a scoreless tie in a Big Ten game Saturday, neither threatening seriously in the second half after exchanging passes in a furious aerial struggle.

Both muffed scoring chances in the first half inside the opponents' five-yard line when passes failed.

OKLAHOMA RALLIES TO BEAT IOWA STATE 19-13

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 1. (UP)—The University of Oklahoma added another defeat Saturday to the long list that has blackened the football record of Iowa State college the past two seasons. Oklahoma won the Big Six conference game, 19 to 13, after trailing until the final quarter.

It was the eleventh consecutive defeat for Iowa State football teams this year and last and came after the Cyclones started off in front, scoring first and holding the lead until the fourth quarter. It was in this period that Oklahoma utilized a passing and plunging attack which gave them two touchdowns.

Rice Owls Finish Strong to Win Intersectional Duel By 12 to 0

RICE FIELD, HOUSTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Using the old-time method of grabbing the ball and tearing out, Rice institute's big young eleven threshed the Sewanee Tigers, 12 to 0, Saturday afternoon.

Two of the Owls' choice backs, Wallace and Mueller, who did not start the game, got loose in the fourth period for touchdowns, Wallace squirming through eight yards to put it across and Mueller plunging erect 25 yards to take his six points. The same back, Jamerson, missed both tries for goal.

Sewanee made a gallant attempt in the same quarter, loosing a long and chance-taking passing attack, getting as close as the Rice 15-yard line, but drew a five yard penalty for two incomplete passes and was forced to allow the spark to die with the ball 20 yards from a score.

The institute failed to complete a single pass, but the power of the Owl backfield made them unnecessary.

The first downs perhaps gave a fair representation of the comparative strength, Rice making 17 and Sewanee 8.

Wuescher, a 156-pound back for the Tennesseans, made the greatest showing among the visitors. He was the receiving ace in the Tigers' air offensive, which netted them 112 yards from seven completed, and played an able defensive game. He did not start, but was rushed in when the going got thick.

CORNELL PRESIDENT HALTS STUDENT RIOT

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa, Nov. 1. (AP)—Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, president of Cornell college, halted an impending riotous demonstration by students of Coe and Cornell colleges today after promising a Coe "raiding party" he would send a squad of men to Cedar Rapids today to remove the "Beat Coe" signs which Cornell students had painted on the Coe campus Thursday night.

The battle between 75 Coe men and 40 Cornell alumni backed by almost every student at Cornell had reached a serious stage. Fists and feet were flying freely when President Burgstahler appeared and halted the melee.



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COURTHOUSE GARAGE
1003 Seventh St. Wichita Falls

Yale and Dartmouth's Powerful Teams Battle to a Scoreless Tie

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1.—Two great football teams, Yale and Dartmouth, led by two mighty field generals, Albie Booth and Mill Morton, battled to a scoreless tie Saturday in one of the most thrilling games of the eastern gridiron season.

For the first half, the Bulldog eleven, displaying surprising strength, outplayed the visitors from Hanover and then, in the second half the Big Green team returned the compliment and constantly threatened to score.

Booth Goes Route

Booth played throughout the game for the first time in his college career and was the outsanding star of the game, but he had close rivals in Morton and "Wild Bill" McCall, who went into the fray toward the close of the contest.

In a perfect October setting, a throng of 51,000 thrilled to the changing tide of battle as first one team and then the other attacked or held stubbornly for downs. Time after time the ball changed hands on downs as a result of the sterling defensive plays which was maintained through all four periods by both sides.

Offensive Tactics

What started out to be a kicking duel resolved itself into a fiercely but cleanly fought exchange of thrusts at the contending lines, both quarterbacks gambling upon a sustained offensive rather than resorting to punts.

There were thrills galore from the opening kickoff which Booth carried back 20 yards through half the Dartmouth team until the final play of the game, a try for dropkick by McCall which just missed the Eli goal posts in the twilight.

The lineups:

YALE (0)	Pos	DARTMOUTH (0)
Fiygare	LE	Sullivan
Wilbur	LT	Barber
Hare	LG	Bromberg
Lesser	C	Andres
Linehan	RG	Hoffman
Vincent	RT	Crehan
Sargent	RE	Branch
Booth	QB	Morton
Parker	LH	Wolff
Dang	RH	Donner
Crowley	FB	Button

Yale ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Dartmouth ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Officials—Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, A. W. Palmer, Colby; headlinesman, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; field judge, E. W. Carson, Penn State.

Substitutions—Yale, Madden, Avery, LE; Hall, LT; Stewart, Tyson, LG; Sullivan, LH; Taylor, RH; Mumifield, FB.

Dartmouth, Mackay, Whithair, LH; Gilchriest, Goodwillie, LT; Nims, RG; Connelly, Stokes, RE; McCall, QB; Porter, Frigard, RH; Wilkins, Johnson, RH.

Bobcats Winners Of Close Battle

(Continued From Page 9)

line. Groce's attempted placement for extra point was blocked.

Long March Ends It

After an exchange of kicks the Coyotes staged their longest march of the day, only to end up on the 10-yard line. Withrow passed to Ray for two gains of 10 yards each. Cox and Withrow made 11 yards on five running plays and Doerr gained 11, the only time he has ever packed the ball for the Coyotes. This placed the oval on the 10-yard stripe, but Umpire Mahan's gun ended it then and there.

Groce and R. Davis were the powers on the offense for the Bobcats and both were just as important factors in stopping Wichita Falls plays. Withrow as usual was Wichita Falls' offensive mainstay, with Daugherty gaining attention by his ball carrying in the last half. Max Sepkovitch at guard turned in one of his best games and Gough, Daniel and Brandon proved mainstays in the forward wall.

The lineups:

COYOTES (0)	Pos.	CHILDRESS (13)
Greenwood	LE	Bybee
Decker	LT	Sikes
Keyes	LG	Frazier
Gentry	C	Bradshaw
Sepkovitch	RG	Smith
Harbes	RT	Thomas
Muldin	RE	Preston
Rugeley	Q	R. Davis
Withrow	LH	Barkley
Jenkins	RH	B. Davis
White	FB	Groce

Score by periods:

Wichita Falls	0	0	0	0
Childress	6	0	0	6

Childress scoring, touchdowns: R. Davis, B. Davis.

Wichita Falls substitutions: King for Gentry, Brandon for Greenwood, Hudgens for Keyes, Daugherty for White (first half) Janeway for Jenkins, Daniel for Decker, Gough for Harbes, Cox for Rugeley, Ray for Janeway, Holton for Muuldin, White for Daugherty, Doerr for Ray.

Childress substitutions: (none).

Officials: Sears (Kentucky), referee; Mahon (Texas Aggies) umpire; Mosley, (Baylor) linesman.

Statistics by periods:

	First Downs				
Teams—	1	2	3	4	Tlle
Wichita Falls	1	2	3	5	11
Childress	4	3	1	3	11
	Penalties				
Wichita Falls	10	5	5	10	30
Childress	10	25	0	0	35

Passes Complete
(First figures number of passes; second total yards)

Wichita Falls	0- 0	3-47	2-28	3-35 11-110
Childress	4-27	0- 0	1-22	1- 7 6- 56

Passes Incomplete

Wichita Falls	2	1	2	3 9
Childress	1	2	1	1 5

Passes Intercepted by Opponents

Wichita Falls	0	2	1	1 4
Childress	0	0	1	0 1

May 32 Years Old

Jakie May, lefthander bought by the Chicago Cubs from the Cincinnati Reds, is 32 years old. He won only three games the past season.

LEADING DIRT TRACK DRIVERS TO COMPETE IN THREE EVENTS SUNDAY ON FAIRGROUNDS OVAL

Fifteen entrants in the big dirt track racing card are ready to take the starter's flag at the Texas-Oklahoma Fairground track Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Among the number who will strive for the liberal cash prizes are several famous dirt track drivers.

The boys will go to the pits at 2:30 o'clock for the time trials. The speed program will be made up of three events, including the trials. The second event will be the special Ford and Chevy $1,000 match race. This race will go for 15 laps and it will be the thriller of the afternoon.

The third event is the 50-lap sweepstakes free for-all cars. Rumors are that a darkhorse will challenge the winner of the Ford and Chevy in this race.

The Ford-Chevy race is attracting considerable attention among speed fans, especially in view of the fact that Matt Ward of Oklahoma City, Ford exponent, and Jack Crough of Clovis, N. M., Chevy driver, are noted for their daring performances.

In the event of rain, the races will be postponed a week.

Entrants are Jack Shore, Oklahoma City, Okla., DeSota; Matt Ward, Oklahoma City, Okla., model A Ford; Oran Golden, Elk City, Okla., Pontiac; Lawrence Hughes, Omaha, Neb., Chrysler; Doc Newman, Duncan, Okla., Chevy; Henry Williams, Wichita Falls, Whippet; Jack Crough, Clovis, N. M., Chevy; W. E. Boney, Brady, N. M., model A Ford; Roy Sims, San Antonio, Studebaker.

Nine City League Pin Spillers Get Averages of 180

Bowling Warfare to Be Continued Wednesday on Spudder Alleys

Nine bowlers of the City Bowling league came through the first week's schedule with an average of 180 or better, while the majority of the team members showed themselves to be slightly off form.

Wednesday night the eight teams of the league will be matched as follows on the Spudder alleys: Palace of Blooms vs. Wages Clothing company, Huff Insurance company vs. Kruger Jewelry company, Hub Clothiers vs. Conoco, and Malacord & Son vs. Mahanay's cafeteria.

Among the features of the first week's contests was the high three-game total of Mahanay's cafeteria when that five piled up a total of 2,709 pins with a high game of 974 pins. Sweeney of Hub clothiers had high total single game with 222, while Pimlott of Mahanay's cafeteria rolled a total of 595 pins for three games. In the Kruger Jewelry and Wages clothing contest a total of 25 splits was registered in the first game while in the three-game series the two teams had a total of 51 splits, which in all probability will remain an unbroken record for some time to come.

The bowlers in the charmed circle of averages over 180 follow:

Player and Team—	Aver.
Pimlott, Mahanays	198
Sweeney, Hub	189
Johnson, Malacord	189
Galloway, Mahanays	187
Beatty, Mahanays	185
Burch, Huff	181
Patterson, Mahanays	181
Davis, Kruger's	181
Riesen, Hub	180

BRECKENRIDGE BUCKAROOS SCAMPER OVER LIGHTER SWEETWATER TEAM 52-7

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Nov. 1.—The Breckenridge Buckaroos scampered half wild here this afternoon to defeat the lighter but scrapping Sweetwater Mustangs, 52 to 7.

Boyce Magness again lead his teammates to victory, scoring six touchdowns himself and passing for another. Ellingwood, recruit, scored the last Buckaroo touchdown on a 25-yard sprint.

The Mustangs scored early in the fourth quarter, when Watson, Sweetwater guard, grabbed a fumble out of the air and raced 20 yards untouched.

The extra point was granted when Breckenridge got offside at the kick.

The Mustangs kept up a continuous passing attack all afternoon and were always threatening. The Mustangs attempted 37 passes, completing eight for 153 yards.

Game Is Bettered By Shift Rule in Opinion of Yost

Mass Momentum Long Fought by Members of Rules Committee

By FIELDING H. YOST

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 1. (AP)—Momentum and mass momentum have been fought by members of the intercollegiate football rules committee for a third of a century.

The committee's efforts at abolishment culminated this year in a rule that requires all 11 members of a football team to come to a stop of at least a second after a shift or huddle.

The rule last year read, "approximately a second." But this year the committee decided to say something more. It is: "You must stop at least a second." Split second watches are recommended to referees to make certain the "at least" is complied with.

A constant agitator for a clear understanding of this important rule, I feel the rules committee finally has reached a firm position. It is one that can be understood anywhere. The clarity will benefit football in the long run.

Many Changes Made

The phrase, "come to a full stop," appears first in the 1896 rules. In 1895 the general football rules allowed three men in motion.

Yale and Princeton, in their special agreement on the rules, changed this to read that one man might be in motion when the ball was snapped.

The following year the one man in motion rule became a part of the general rules.

In 1895 rules, general and amended, referred to three men and one man in motion forward, the last reminder of the first American rugby rules, in which all eleven men were allowed to be in motion forward.

The 1896 rule virtually is the same as today's, and the committee since that time has been unremitting in an effort to eliminate momentum. It has been especially active during the last ten years because of the development of shift plays.

Two Meanings.

Shift plays have two common meanings. The earlier meaning was a shift of personnel. The later meaning, appearing after mass plays of the tackle and guards back formations had been eliminated in 1906, refers to a series of rhythm producing steps, the ball being snapped at a moment the players supposedly are stationary.

In reality the power of the rhythm, continued through the moment of passing the ball, producing an 11-man mass momentum play.

It was against this type of offense the recent enactments of the rules committee have been directed.

Minnsota Shift.

Minnsota, in 1909, produced the first of this latter style of shift which came under my observation. The Gophers, in the widely heralded and broadly copied Minnesota shift, always used two hops and sometimes three.

The Minnesota and other similar shifts have been extensively used in the West and South.

Michigan has shifted since. I have known the play of the Wolverines, but its shift is one of individuals only. It is made as unobtrusively as possible to create an unbalanced line at the moment the ball is put in play.

Manifestly it was necessary to make the rule so definite and positive that all teams come to a full stop, losing all momentum, or to change the rules and again permit all teams to be running when the ball is snapped. It is the universal opinion that football is better off for elimination of both momentum and mass.

The Lookout

(Continued From Page Nine)

tastes like the bottom of a mud hole are largely unfounded. The coot feeds more upon the green foliage of aquatic plants than do any of the wild ducks, and it consumes in addition such delicacies as the tubers of wild celery and sage pondweed and the grain of wild rice. It is in fact a cleaner feeder than many other birds and mammals eaten by man.

"To avoid hunting the coot on the supposition that it is not good to eat is unjustifiable; coots skinned and broiled are excellent eating (and skinning them is not difficult). In many localities where wild ducks are plentiful and are hunted by strangers, the lowly coot is prized for home consumption. Visiting hunters with mistaken ideas on the edibility of game birds, and wanting only canvasbacks and the like, are prevented by their own prejudices from even trying the coot. If sportsmen will take the legal limit of coots a few times in the season, they will have something worth while from a gastronomic viewpoint, and they will also aid in reducing to proper proportions the numbers of this species, thus tending to eliminate complaints of damage. The federal open seasons on coots conforms to those on ducks, geese, and brant for the various parts of the country; the bag limit is 15 a day."

Just to settle an argument among some of our red-hot football fans the following is reproduced from the football guide relative to the penalty inflicted for incomplete forward passes.

"For second, third or fourth incomplete or illegal forward pass in any series of downs—loss of a down, the ball to be put in play five yards back of the spot of the preceding down."

Starts Late

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

Bears Take Easy Verdict in Tilt With Oklahomans

Baylor Runs Up 31 to 0 Count at Expense of Shawnee Eleven

SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 1. (AP)—The Baylor university Bears of Waco, Texas, thrashed the Oklahoma Baptists, 31 to 0, in the Bison's home-coming game here Saturday, scoring in every period except the first when the second string was playing.

Coach Jennings ran in his first team near the end of the second period and they scored quickly, the score at the half being 6 to 0.

Two touchdowns in the third period came as the result of long passes from Alford to Harris across the goal line, one for 25 yards and the other for 43 yards. Then Baylor crashed through to block Buchanan's kick and Luther smashed over for another touchdown late in the period. Luther kicked goal for the only extra point the Bears made.

Plainview Bests Electra in Night Football Contest

Fumbles Prove Costly for Wichita County Eleven

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Nov. 1.—Plainview converted an Electra fumble into a touchdown in the first quarter to defeat the Wichita county eleven 7 to 0 in a night football game here Saturday.

Plainview recovered the fumble on Electra's 40-yard line and on the next play Wester passed to Workman and the latter carried the pigskin to the two-yard line before he was downed. Terrell plunged across for the touchdown in two tries at the line. Hamilton kicked the extra point.

Electra missed an opportunity to score in the third quarter when they lost the ball on another fumble after carrying it to the Plainview 12-yard line.

A. Smith, right half, starred for Electra while Hamilton and Workman led the Plainview attack. The latter team made seven first downs to five for Electra.

PENN DISPLAYS REAL POWER TO BEAT BACK JAYHAWKERS BY 21-6

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1. (AP)—Pennsylvania's rugged but erratic eleven rose Saturday to fulfill the promise of power it has shown all season and beat back with splashes of brilliance the beef and drive of the Jayhawkers of Kansas.

Penn pulled out of the struggle 21 to 6 but the score gave little indication of the closeness of the bitter duel that thrilled 62,000 in the big horseshoe of Franklin field. It was a battle of individual brilliance in the pinches against sustained power that finally got to rolling, and the pinch hitters of Penn, bolstered by a line that rose staunchly in the crises, staggered down the stretch to the victory.

Seven times in the second half, after being completely outplayed in the first two periods of Penn smothered their highly publicized halfback ace, Jarring Jim Bausch, the Kansans had opportunities to score touchdowns.

Out of those seven chances the Kansans salvaged one score and were halted by the final whistle with the ball on Pennsylvania's six-yard line. Yet in those same two final periods the Quakers had but one chance to score and they promptly turned it into a touchdown.

NORTHWESTERN SMASHES MINNESOTA HOPES 27-6 AT HOMECOMING GAME

MEMORIAL STADIUM, MINNEapolis, Nov. 1. (UP)—Northwestern moved nearer the Big Ten football championship Saturday by scoring a smashing 27 to 6 victory over Minnesota before a homecoming crowd of 54,000 persons.

By virtue of today's triumph Northwestern tied Michigan for the Big Ten lead, each with three conference victories in as many games played. Until today Minnesota was undefeated in Big Ten competition, having won it's only game from Indiana.

A dazzling aerial attack in the second period netted Northwestern two touchdowns, after which the Wildcats resorted to straight football and pushed over two more touchdowns, one each in the third and fourth periods.

After Northwestern had piled up 27 points, Minnesota staged a courageous rally and scored the only touchdown seven minutes before the end of the game when Ken McDougle, Gopher's substitute quarterback, took a lateral pass from Jack Manders and raced 45 yards through the entire Northwestern team for his team's only score.

ALABAMA ELEVEN WINS FROM KENTUCKY 19 TO 0

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 1. (AP)—Alabama battered another Southern conference foe into oblivion here Saturday, defeating the University of Kentucky, 19 to 0, and continuing the raging wash of the Crimson Tide toward another Dixie championship.

John Henry "Flash" Suther speared a 44-yard pass in the first period and stepped five more yards for the Tide's first touchdown.

"Shipwreck" Kelly, one of the great backs of the conference, could not get started because his cohorts couldn't keep the onrushing Tidesmen from his shoe tips.

Outdoor Exercise
Play Miniature
GOLF Today 10c
DERRICK GOLF COURSE
1204-6 Fillmore St.

CONVICT DEAD ONE WOUNDED SHOOT GUARD

Prison Officials Have Battle With Convicts at Sing Sing

FIVE MAKE BREAK AND GUARD SHOT IN SHOULDER

Machine Guns and Tear Gas Used to End Disturbance

OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 1. (US)—One convict was killed, another was wounded and a guard was shot through the shoulder tonight when Sing Sing prison officials fought a pitched battle with five prisoners attempting to escape.

Two of the five were missing at 10 o'clock tonight, but were believed to be still within the prison walls.

The five, three of whom were armed, made their break at 7:10 o'clock, apparently in accord with a long-planned scheme.

They held up one of the keepers in cell block A, took his keys from him and opened the door leading out into the prison yard.

Another keeper, who saw them leave the cell block, notified Warden Lewis E. Lawes. Lawes immediately ordered the prison siren sounded, bringing more than 100 of the 194 guards in the institution to the scene.

As the guards ran toward them, the five prisoners, unwilling to dare a dash for the 30-foot prison walls, fled between cell block A and the huge building housing the prison mess hall.

Make Desperate Stand

They made a desperate stand there when the guards approached with rifles and tear bombs. Harry Gordon, convict serving ten years for robbery, opened fire as Keeper Howard Marquard rounded the cell block corner.

Gordon's bullet caught Marquard in the shoulder. Despite his wound, Marquard returned the fire, his shot hitting Gordon under the heart killing him instantly. Another guard's fire wounded Herbert Davis, convict, in the hand.

As Davis fell Ed Ryan, another of the prisoners, affected by the tear gas, threw up his arms and shouted:

"I'm through. I surrender."

David Pioli and William La Pere, the other prisoners, fled down the space between the two buildings and disappeared.

All available guards were sent within the prison walls in the search of the two, as huge searchlights on the wall were played on every cranny within the prison.

Believed in Hiding

Warden Lawes said he was certain neither of the men could have escaped over the walls, and expressed belief they were in hiding in the yard or within some prison building.

Lawes revealed that the five had gained freedom from their cells by asking permission to attend confessional in another part of the cell block.

They went to Father McCaffrey's confessional shortly before 7 o'clock and remained there about 10 minutes. On their march back to their cells they suddenly pulled their guns from beneath their shirts and turned them on the cell block guard.

At 9 o'clock Lawes issued this statement:

"Everything is now under control. The keeper who was shot will recover. We got three of the men and all the guns they had. My first job is to find out where they got the guns."

COUSIN OF LATE JUDGE E. H. GARY FOUND DEAD AND SUICIDE INDICATED

WHEATON, Ill., Nov. 1. (US)—Hobart E. Gary, a cousin of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, was found dead in his garage here early today in circumstances which the authorities said indicated suicide. The motor of his automobile was running and Gary was in his pajamas.

Gary is said to have lost heavily in the stock market crash a year ago.

TWO DEATHS RESULT OF JACK-O'-LANTERN BLAZE

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 1. (UP)—A swaying jack-o'-lantern which set fire to the paper costume of a Halloween merrymaker resulted in two deaths and serious burns to two other persons last night.

Irene Levesque, 12, whose paper dress was ignited, died od burns at St. Anne's hospital. Mrs. Lena Paquette, who had rushed to the girl's aid, died early today.

Ernest Levesque, uncle of the dead girl, and Leo Reynolds, both were painfully burned.

TERRELL URGES MERGER OF FIVE STATE DEPARTMENTS

AUSTIN, Nov. 1. (UP)—George B. Terrell, retiring commissioner of agriculture, today urged the consolidation of five departments at the state capitol. In his annual report filed for Governor Moody, Terrell recommended the merger of the agricultural department, the fish, game and oyster department, the board of water engineers, the reclamation department, and the livestock sanitary board into one administrative unit.

The proposal will be presented to the January session of the legislature.

Members of Congress Line Up for Impending Battle Over Placing Dry Agent in Senate Office Building

CHICAGO GANGSTER IDENTIFIED BY MAN HE HAD WOUNDED

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (US)—As police Sergeant James McBride lay on a hospital bed so seriously wounded that his life is despaired of, he identified Claude Maddox, member of the notorious "circus gang" as one of the gunmen who attempted to slay him, it was revealed today by authorities.

A dramatic scene was enacted when Maddox was arrested and brought to the bedside of the officer.

"That's the man," McBride mumbled through his broken jaws, which had been shattered by slugs from sawed off shotguns. "He was one of the men who fired at me."

Maddox was held in $50,000 bonds today by Magistrate George E. Lee and formally charged with attempt to murder.

McBride was to have been the star witness in the trial of William ("Three-Fingered Jack") White, against whom a 5-year-old charge of murder has been revived in the campaign to drive hoodlums from the city. The shooting of the officer is regarded as a desperate but typical attempt to get rid of the witness on whom White's conviction most depends.

THIRTY PERSONS INJURED IN COLLAPSE GRANDSTAND DURING FOOTBALL GAME

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (US)—Thirty persons were injured, 10 of them seriously, when a grandstand collapsed today during a football game between the Fenger and Calumet High schools. The 10 most severely hurt were in hospitals tonight.

The accident came when the crowd was standing and cheering a Calumet touchdown from a forward pass. Boys who tore away a part of the fence in order to get in free are believed to have weakened the stand as the fence acted as a support.

FIVE PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM PALESTINE JAIL ONE MAN RE-ARRESTED

PALESTINE, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—Five persons escaped from the Anderson county jail here last night. The men sawed the cell bars and scaled the wall from the third floor to the ground.

Ray Holt, who was serving out a fine, was re-arrested today, but the others still were at large. They were Charles Below, held on a charge of automobile theft, and three others serving out fines.

TULANE WAVE SWAMPS MISSISSIPPI 53 TO 0

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1. (AP)—Red Cagle's Mississippi A. & M.'s were bowled over like duck pins by the rushing Green wave of Tulane here today as shown by the lopsided score of 53 to 0.

Outweighed, outclassed and outplayed, the Mississippians fought back with stout hearts but their efforts appeared puny beside the rhythmic machine of Tulane.

TWO MEN INJURED IN DENVER EXPLOSIONS

DENVER, Nov. 1. (AP)—Two men were burned, one probably fatally, in two explosions of undetermined cause, at the Purina mills here today.

Both men, William J. Orchis, 50, and Otto Lehenartz, 39, suffered burns about their heads and shoulders. Physicians at St. Anthony's hospital said Orchis' condition was critical.

Artist Ends Life

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (US)—Unrequited love and discouragement over his literary ability, were blamed by friends of Miguel Ruelis, Mexican artist, for the young man's suicide today.

Ruelis shot himself in the offices of Salter Brothers, engravers. He had been their art director.

Life Term in Prison

CAMERON, Nov. 1. (UP)—H. W. Middleton, twice convicted as the poisoner of his father at Smithville in 1927, was given a verdict of 99 years in the penintentiary here today. The penalty closed a long court battle in which Mrs. Rosa Waybourn and Middleton made counter accusations.

V. M. I. 6, Davidson 0

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 1. (UP)—The V. M. I. Cadets defeated Davidson's Wildcats here Saturday, 6 to 0, scoring once in the first quarter and contenting themselves with holding the advantage for the remainder of the game.

Auto Loans
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MALE SETTER BIRD DOG—Four years old, black and white spotted, black head with tan under ears. Answers to name "Pardner." LIBERAL REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.
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DR. VARGAS TO TAKE OATH OF OFFICE MONDAY

Will Assume Presidency of Brazil With 'Discretionary Power'

FIRST ACT WILL BE TO DISSOLVE CONGRESS

More Rebel Troops Reach Capital to Check Communist Riots

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Dr. Getulio Vargas, commander in chief of Brazil's successful revolutionists, announced this evening he would take office as provisional president of the country Monday afternoon, Nov. 3.

His first official act will be to dissolve congress. He said that owing to the present political situation in the country he would assume the presidency "with discriminatory power."

His announcement followed consultations with the northern insurgent military leader, Capt. Juarez Tavora, and officers of the military junta in the capital. The junta probably will be abolished within 48 hours.

More rebel troops reached Rio today from Minas Geraes, Sao Paulo and Rio Grande do Sul. The police here have been active against Communists, who are charged with being responsible for the police revolt and street fighting Oct. 27.

Financial Reform

It was understood tonight all banks would resume exchange operation Monday. A rate for the milreis lower than the 9.3 to the dollar was forecast. This figure has been the official quotation at the Banco de Brazil for the past two weeks.

Financial reform, comprising a vast economic program, is one of the principal planks in the platform of Dr. Vargas.

This was made known today after Dr. Vargas had spent the day conferring with various political leaders of the future of Brazil.

Other principles for which the Vargas administration will stand were announced as follows:

Simplification of administrative processes and war on political parasitism.

Reduction of administrative expenses.

Simplification of legal procedure.

Honest elections.

Advancement of public instruction.

Constitutional reforms relative to judicial and electoral procedure.

Reformation of the powers and responsibilities of the legislative and executive branches.

It also was said Dr. Osvaldo Aranha, who had much to do with carrying on the revolution, probably would be minister of interior and justice in the new cabinet. Thus the government will be dominated by leaders from Rio Grande do Sul, the southernmost state in which the revolt was born.

FORECAST LARGE ROOSEVELT LEAD NEW YORK VOTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (US)—For all practical purposes, the gubernatorial campaign closed last night with the Democratic rally in Carnegie hall and the Republican rally in Cooper union.

As the battle ended a sweeping Democratic victory of landslide proportions was indicated.

All signs point to the re-election of Governor Roosevelt and a victory for the entire Democratic state ticket.

The state senate may go Democratic for the first time in many years and there is a probability that the Republican majority in the state assembly will be cut.

Estimates of Roosevelt's plurality over his Republican opponent, Charles H. Tuttle, range all the way from 200,000 to 350,000. Nonpartisan forecasts place the governor's plurality around 265,000, and this figure is the most likely one.

Around Town

A. D. Lightsey was permitted to return to his home Saturday after having been confined in the Wichita General hospital several days.

Mrs. Harwood Stacy of Austin, former Wichitan, was expected to arrive here Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. Peery Hancock, 2007 Elizabeth street.

TRIAL ENDS SUDDENLY ACCUSED PLEADS GUILTY

LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—The trial of Jack Allen, charged with slaying Monico ("Shorty") Dovalina in a Zapata county oil field with an ax July 19, came to a sudden end in district court today when the defendant pleaded guilty and was given 15 years in the penitentiary.

When arraigned yesterday Allen pleaded not guilty and one juror had been selected when he changed his plea to guilty.

SLIGHT DAMAGE CAUSED BY BLAZE LATE SATURDAY

Slight damage was caused by a fire which broke out in the cleaning and pressing establishment of L. C. James at the southeast corner of Ninth and Broad streets late Saturday night. Mr. James, his wife and three children were asleep in the buildnig at the time the blaze broke out.

FORDS vs. CHEVROLET
$1,000 RACE
50 Lap Stock Car Race
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TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK
Wichita Falls, Texas
FREE GRANDSTAND AND PARKING
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METALEZE has been used for many years in the higher price and heavy duty equipment of the Nation.
METALEZE this year makes this debut to the Service Stations and general public with the following qualifications:
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France With Its Wine, Women, Song Can Hold No Lures for Primo Carnera

PARIS, Nov. 1. (UP)—Add to your famous last words: "Mr. Carnera, why don't you run down to France for a week-end's rest?"

If, after that question, Primo didn't take a swipe at you with one of his ponderous hands, he most certainly would favor you with one of his famous grimaces, for France, despite its wine, women and song, is the last place the big heavyweight fighter cares to visit.

French military authorities, it will be remembered, are after Primo because of some French citizenship papers the giant heavyweight carelessly signed before sailing for America several months ago. The papers automatically made Primo eligible for military service and the authorities are determined to see Primo on a parade ground.

Gold braid, however, would not offer Primo his only menace should he cross into French territory. He would also have to elude process servers. Paul Journee, one-time heavyweight champion of France and trainer of Georges Carpentier, has assigned Primo in a French court for a small bill of 2,000,000 francs (approximately $80,000).

Journee, in his suit, declared that he "discovered" Carnera while the husky Italian was earning a poor living as a day laborer at Arcachon. For two years, Journee said, he trained Carnera and then launched him on his fighting career.

To show his gratitude, Journee said, Carnera signed a contract according to Journee 35 per cent of his earnings in the ring for a period of 15 years. Journee in turn sold half of his contract to Leon See on condition that See accompany the Italian on his wanderings, and manage his affairs for the benefit of the three-cornered Carnera & Co.

Since Carnera went to the United States, Journee claims, he has not received a single sou of the 2,000,000 francs, which he insists that the fighter pockets every month.

Thus, while Carnera basks in the warm welcome accorded him by his native countrymen, Journee goes about his work as a trainer, hoping that the giant Italian will land in France en route to Barcelona for his fight with Paulino in December. If he does, Journee says, he will be accorded a warm welcome by a large delegation.

NEWCASTLE SHALLOW AREA CENTER DISTRICT OIL ACTIVITY

Many Wells Shut Down Throughout Territory as Reduction in Crude Prices Causes Sharp Depression

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Completion of a few wells in the shallow pools in the Newcastle area of Young county, the staking out of 11 new locations in the same area, and the spudding in of new wells were the only accomplishments of another listless week in the different pools throughout the Wichita Falls district.

Proration and recent cuts in the posted price for the crude have had the usual depressing effect on activities and a survey of the various fields show between 75 and 80 wells shut down at different depths, no further operation being attempted until the market and industry itself show a tendency to improve.

In Cooke county several wells are drilling and a few locations were staked out. These were in the southeast part of the county in the vicinity of the Jacobs well in the Strickland survey. South of Hood the Deep Rock-Faith corporation's No. 2 Lawson turned out a small producer which has been placed on the pump.

Archer county activities which consisted of the drilling of a few wells on the older leases, failed to bring in a producer. However, several failures or dry holes were placed on that county's map.

One completion and two wells drilling summed up development in the various Waggoner sections in Wilbarger county, while approximately 30 others were shut down temporarily.

Wichita, Jack and Montague counties each had a few tests drilling but nothing of importance was reported.

Pipe line runs from the pools registered 80,064 barrels daily, a loss of 188 barrels per day as compared with the previous seven days' average of 80,252 barrels.

CRANE COUNTY WILDCAT WELL GETS SHOWING

Gas Increases and Small Oil Spray Returned by Test

PRODUCTION GAINS IN DEEP POOL CONTINUE

Andrews Producer Opened Into 10,000-Barrel Tank

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 1.—Chief oil developments this week in the West Texas Permian basin in one of the quietest periods of the year included an increase in gas and return of a small oil spray in Cranfill Bros. and Gulf's No. 1 J. B. Tubbs, west central Crane county wildcat; continued production gains by Big Lake's No. 4-C University, the most recently completed of the world's seven deepest wells, in Reagan county, and a flow of 150 barrels by Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Ford, Andrews county wildcat, the first 24 hours after it was opened into a 10,000-barrel tank.

The Cranfill-Gulf test in Crane county, which ceased to produce after encountering an increase in gas at 4,352 feet, had shown a decline in gas to less than 1,000,000 cubic feet and its oil spray had ceased when another gas increase was obtained from 4433-40 feet and a light oil spray developed again. Drilling stopped at 4440 feet to install a new drilling line. No. 1 Tubbs created a sensation when it struck oil Oct. 7 at 4301 feet beneath two sulphur water levels and at a record depth in the Permian lime. Its best gauge was 1,315 barrels of oil in 34 hours ending the morning of Oct. 11, when it again was shut in for storage.

Cranfill Bros.' No. 1 J. T. Muir in section 23, block B-27, public school land, two and one-half miles south of No. 1 Tubbs, had drilled to 3507 feet in lime without shows. It topped the lime higher than No. 1 Tubbs and but missed heavy gas which No. 1 Tubbs encountered between 2665 and 2935 feet.

Big Lake Oil company's No. 4-C University, bottom at 8697 feet, set a new record for all the world's deepest producers, in Reagan county, by flowing 3,949 barrels of high gravity oil during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning. During the same period the six other deep wells gauged 10,403 barrels, as follows: Texon No. 1-B University (discovery deep well), 2,880 barrels; No. 2-B University, 1,820 barrels; No. 3-B University, 1,767 barrels; Big Lake N. 1-C University, 1,380 barrels; No. 2-C University, 2,376 barrels; No. 3-C University, 180 barrels.

During the week ending Oct. 25 Texon No. 1-B University in one 24-hour period gauged 2,932.50 barrels, only 7½ barrels less than its record set Jan. 7, this year. It has been flowing since Dec. 1, 1928, at a total depth of 8,525 feet. Proration in the Big Lake pool is being deferred for experiments in tubing the deep wells in an effort to curb alleged gas waste and curtail production in line with the statewide program. Three tests are drilling for the deep pay in the area. Texon No. 4-B University had drilled to 5274 feet in lime. Big Lake No. 5-C University had drilled past 6337 feet in lime. Big Lake No. 179 University, bottomed at 4003 feet in lime, was fishing for and jarring on tools.

Resume Drilling

Fuhrman No. 1 Ford in Andrews county resumed drilling at 4563 feet in lime after completing a 10,000-barrel storage tank. It had been pinched to around 25 barrels daily for over two weeks and during the first 24 hours after it was opened produced 150 barrels. This was 20 to 25 barrels higher than the well's previous peak and whether due to removal of the choke or to an increase in deepening to 4578 feet had not been determined. No. 1 Ford is in section 16, block A-43, public school land, six miles south of Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Ogden, Andrews county discovery well No. 1 Ogden produced 3,164 barrels of oil during September, while No. 1 Mathis made 390 barrels and No. 1 King 376 barrels, a total of 3,930 barrels. All the oil went into storage as the area has no outlet.

Production was revived in Atlantic's No. 1 Daugherty, northern Winkler county well about three-quarters of a mile south of the Leck area, which went dead when Prairie's No. 1 Johnson, two locations to the north, came in, making more water than oil. In a 24-hour period it flowed 1,200 barrels of fluid, 45 per cent water. Empire's No. 1-C Daugherty, south offset to the Atlantic well, obtained a showing of oil from 2811-13 feet and oil and gas at 2818 feet, gas being estimated from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 cubic feet. Drilling in mid-week had reached 2925 feet in lime. Production in the area is below 3000 feet.

Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil company's No. 1 M. Barker, new Ward county producer between the Bennett and Hayslett pools, shut down for storage after running tubing at a total depth of 2435 feet. It is considered good for 125 to 150 barrels daily. Texas-Pacific made a location during the week in northwestern Gaines county for No. 1 Jones, in the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 4, block A-8, public school land.

Greene and Getty's No. 1- Denman, in section 14, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, in eastern Howard county, in deepening from 2703 to 2800 feet obtained an increase from 2773-82 feet and the well headed irregularly. It was scheduled to swab and then run tubing and rods to pump. Greene and Getty No. 1 Snyder, two and a quarter miles south of No. 1

(Continued on Following Page)

DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

Week ending Nov. 1, 1930:

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east lines of section 264, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. survey, abstract 1562. This to be 3500 feet contract or deeper. Gas sand 600-602, estimated 25,000 or 30,000. Drilling at 1910 feet. Cleaning out at 1910 feet.

Clay County

Temple et al. No. 1 Edrington, two miles northeast of Dean, located 150 feet from north and west line of southeast quarter of section 35, H. T. & B. survey, abstract 759. Reported to be a 5000-foot test. Cleaning out.

Merry Brothers and Perrini No. 1 Martin, nine miles southwest of Wichita Falls, located 330 feet from north and west lines of H. T. & B. R. R. Co. survey, section 61, abstract 230. Ten-inch casing set at 2683 feet; 8¼-inch casing at 3246 feet. Shut down at 4475.

Jack County

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Kinder, this to be a 4600-foot test. Located 330 feet from north and west of fee land and W. C. R. R., abstract 907. Drilling at 4050 feet.

Atlantic McGuire No. 1 O. C. Thompson, located 1750 feet from south and 150 feet from west fee land, George Hardesty survey, abstract 294. This to be 3500-foot test. Drilling at 1750 feet.

Montague County

American & King No. 1 J. D. Rowland, located five miles west of Bowie, 150 feet from north and west lines of section 2882, T. E. & L. Co survey. This is to be a 3500-foot test. Shut down at 3500 feet.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four feet west of southeast corner, D. B. & C. survey 175, section C. Black shale showing oil 4790 feet to 4819 feet. This is Ellenberger lime test. Possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Bailed small show of oil. Sandy lime showing gas at 4877 feet. Tested show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009 feet to 5010 feet. Drilling in white lime at 5865 feet.

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east lines of David Cowan survey, abstract 43. Eleven-inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet. Total depth 3660 feet. Underreaming nine-inch casing at 3550 feet.

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Munger Estate, one mile north of Kemp City, located 330 feet from north and west of block 30, Kemp Wichita valley farm land. Changing from spudder to rotary.

Young County

T. B. Slick No. 1 Jeffery, located 2250 feet south of southwest corner of Douglas Brown survey, but in T. E. & L. survey. Drilling at 2910 feet. Show in lime 3890-96. Plugging back. Total depth 4092 feet.

Jacob Oil and Gas company No. 1 Kinley, located 260 feet from north and 330 feet from east line of T. E. & L. company survey 432; 8¼-inch casing set at 2572 feet; 3000 feet of oil in hole in five hours. Shot at 3798-3860 with 500 quarts.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Jayson Mayes, located 990 feet from south and west line of section 439, T. E. & L. company survey, abstract 646. This to be 4250-foot test. Gas sand 3900 feet to 3905 feet, small show. Drilling at 4480 gray lime.

Slick, Pitzer & West No. 1-B W. W. Williamson, located 990 feet from north and 950 feet from west lines of section 459. Sandy lime showing oil at 3829 feet. Shot 100 quarts. Waiting on connection.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 M. Cox, located 2800 feet from west and 650 feet from north lines of Indianola survey. This well is to test the Strawn location. Drilling at 235 feet.

Continental Oil company No. 1 Primitive Baptist church, six miles west of Graham, located 250 feet from east and 4362 feet from south lines of I. H. Hill survey, abstract 126. This is to be a 5500-foot test. Total depth 275 feet. Rebuilding derrick after it burned down.

OIL ACTIVITIES SLOW DOWN IN CARTER COUNTY

Three Tests in Tatums Are Cemented on Sand

FIRST DRY HOLE IN FIELD ENCOUNTERED

Deep Wildcat Test in McClain County Holds Interest

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 1.—Operations in the new extension area to the Tatums district in Carter county have slowed down considerably and no new completions have been made during the past week. Three tests in the field are cemented on top of the sand series and one new location was made. The first dry hole encountered in this new extension has been plugged and abandoned.

M. G. R. Oil company's No. 2 Mitchell in the southeast corner of 24-1s-3w, drilled out the plugs at 2191 feet and was drilled to a total depth of 2375 feet. Operators had run a liner and were preparing to start swabbing in the well.

Magnolia Petroleum company has two tests cemented and will probably drill in some time next week. No. 4 Joseph Pollack in the southeast corner of 14-1s-3w, on the north side of the field, is waiting on cement to set at 2133 feet with total depth at 2144 feet. No. 1 W. H. Hooks in the southwest corner of 13-1s-3w, on the north side of the field, is waiting on cement to set with total depth at 2144 feet.

The Carter Oil company has staked location and is building derrick for its No. 1 James Hooks in the northwest of the southeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, south offset to the same operator's No. 2 Joe Franklin, recent completion on the east edge of the district.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Mose Dickerson in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east side of the field, has been plugged and abandoned with total depth at 4240 feet. No. 2 Mose Dickerson in the southwest of the southeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, is drilling below 1928 feet. No. 3 J. B. Brady in the southwest corner of the southeast of 13-1s-3w, on the north side of the field, is cementing surface casing at 31 feet.

Continues Drilling

No. 8 Lewis in the northeast corner of 23-1s-3w, is drilling at 1850 feet. No. 1 Joseph Weiss in the southeast corner of 14-1s-3w, is drilling below 200 feet.

C. L. Anderson's No. 6 Eaves in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, is drilling below 2125 feet.

Trevlyn Oil company's No. 1 Meeks in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 19-1s-2w is drilling below 1400 feet.

Lesh and McCall's No. 1 Rufus Hooks in the southeast of the northwest of the southwest of 14-1s-3w, a fourth of a mile north of production in the old part of the field, is still shut down waiting on orders, with surface casing cemented at 18 feet.

George Pace and others' No. 1 Mitchell in the northwest corner of 30-1s-2w, is being standardized preparatory to pumping. It is estimated good as a small producer from a series of sands found between 2136 and 2254 feet.

Vernon, Hale and Hudson are cleaning out No. 1 Mitchell in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of 30-1s-2w, new producer on the southeast end of the field. It is believed good for a small producer.

Prairie Oil and Gas company, T. B. Slick and others' No. 1 Perkinson in the southwest corner of the northwest of 22-7n-2w, had a good showing of oil and gas in sand at 4545-65 feet and were drilling ahead at 4660 feet in blue shale. This is a wildcat test located six and a half miles northwest of Purcell in McClain county, and is to be drilled to 7000 feet. It is being watched with considerable interest as its first showing was encountered at approximately the same depth as first showings were found in the Oklahoma City field wells, which is about 20 miles north.

Reach Contract Depth

J. E. McCarty and others' No 2 Hattie and Eva Noble in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 14-2s-2w, shallow test a mile east of production in the old Ed Cox field in Carter county, has completed contract depth and is shut down for orders at 503 feet in Green shale. Operators expect to drill the test deeper to around 1,000 feet; however, arrangements have not as yet been completed.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 I. E. Harmon in the northwest corner of the southwest of 28-1s-2w, two miles southeast of production in the Tatums district, is drilling below 3950 feet.

Carl Wiley and others' No. A-1 John Gilmore in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 10-2s-5w, on the south edge of the Santa Fe shallow area in Stephens county, is drilling below 750 feet.

M. A. Neff and others' No. 1 Fairis in the center of the south half of 27-6s-7e, two and a half miles northwest of the town of Mead in Bryan county is shut down for orders with total depth at 691 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 3 White Estate in the southwest corner of the southeast of 25-6n-10w, on the west side of the Cement district in Caddo county is drilling at 4358 feet in hard shale.

No. 4 Medrano in the northeast corner of the southwest of 36-6n-10w, is drilling at 3-130 feet in shale. It is cleaning out at 3380 feet, with total depth at 3386 feet, in No. 8 Lindsey in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 36-6n-10w, an old producer.

Southwest Royalty company completed and placed on the pump its No. 4 W. T. Waggoner test, located in section 8, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county. The well, which is good for 50 barrels, was finished in the pay at 2440 to 2449 feet.

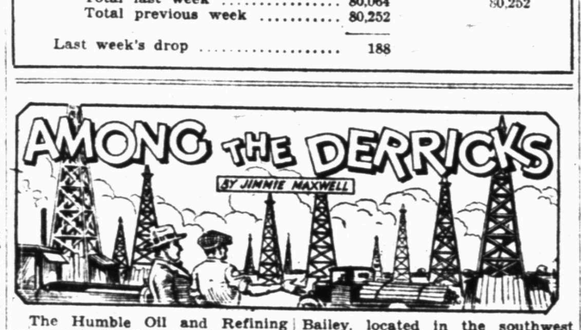
Loss of 188 Barrels Shown in Oil Runs of District During Last Week

Pipe line runs from the various pools of the district for the week ending Saturday, Nov. 1, showed an average daily of 80,064 barrels, a slight loss of approximately 188 barrels as compared with the run of the previous week.

All pools remained practically as in the preceding week with the exception of Wichita, which reported a small gain.

Below are the runs by pools:

Pool	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	14,261	14,315
Baylor county	940	949
Clay county	622	639
Cooke county	3,215	3,230
Foard county	140	145
Haskell county	38	38
Jack county	2,276	2,298
Montague county	6,277	6,276
Throckmorton county	745	750
Wichita county	23,353	23,389
Wilbarger county	16,742	16,895
Young county	11,455	11,469
Total last week	80,064	80,252
Total previous week	80,252	
Last week's drop	188	



The Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 2 L. L. Hudson, located in block 83, Harris subdivision of Club ranch in Archer county, is drilling at 1,000 feet.

J. T. Barron's No. 2 Kissinger, southeast of Herron City in southeast Young county, J. Conner survey, abstract 57, is shut down at 2347 feet.

Watson and associates' No. 1 F. N. Hurd, located 400 feet from the south and 600 feet from the west lines of section 701, T. E. & L. survey, south of Brazos and west of Newcastle in Young county, is shut down on a sand at 290-95 feet after a small show of gas.

The Continental Oil company is rebuilding the derrick over its No. 1 Primitive Baptist church lease about six miles west of Graham in Young county. The test, which is a wildcat in the Hill survey, was drilling at 560 feet when a pocket of gas was encountered that became ignited and burned down the rig.

P. F. Gwynn and others' No. 2 S. R. Jeffery in section 42, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle, is an offset to No. 1 producer to the north.

C. E. Beavers and others are drilling at 500 feet in their No. 1 Neuman test, located in the Susan Sallie survey, abstract 282, in northeast Young county.

Floyd Ard Jr. staked out location for No. 1 Jeffery to be drilled 150 feet from the north and 450 feet from the west lines of the south half of section 45, T. E. L. survey, southwest of Orth in Young county.

Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 Cox, located in the Indianola survey, about 11 miles southeast of Graham in Young county, a deep cable tool test, has spudded in and drilling at 500 feet.

The Texas Pipe Line company has started laying the pipe for its new oil line in the shallow fields of north Young county and will be completed in the next week or so. The new line will connect with the company's South Bend-Olney line at a point about nine miles south of Olney in section 252, T. E. L. survey, and will extend to the shallow pools north of Newcastle. Four and five-sixteenths inch pipe will be used. The line will have an approximate length of 11 miles.

Ray Bouriand's No. 1 J. M. Sitz, located in the north 50 acres of the Sitz 100-acre farm in D. Vance survey, southeast of Gainesville in Cooke county, is drilling at 1620 feet in shale.

Deep Rock Oil corporation's No. 2 R. M. Lawson, located in the Harriett Nail survey, south of Hood townsite in Cooke county, has been placed on the pump as a 15-barrel well from a broken sand from 1342-61 feet.

Morrison & Ecklow's No. 1 C. T. Porter, a wildcat test located in the southwest portion of the A. Baker survey, abstract 22, Baylor county, is shut down at a depth of 1580 feet.

E. W. Sharp and others' No. 1 M. Burris, located in section 205, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county, is drilling at 695 feeet.

R. C. Parker and associates have abandoned their No. 1 Epstein deep test located in the J. Conner survey, abstract 57, east of Herron City, in Young county. The test, which was dry at a total depth of 2635 feet, had a good show of oil and gas at a depth of 2610-12 feet.

E. D. Willis and others made location for No. 1 J. R. Kirkland 1400 feet from the north and 1435 feet from the west lines of section 2249, T. E. L. survey, in the Newcastle pool of Young county.

Florence Taylor's No. 1 J. L. Lewis, located in 171, T. E. L. survey, southwest of Newcastle in Young county, is shut down at 460 feet.

Gray-Tex Oil company's No. 1 Mary Riley, in the F. Lindsay survey, abstract 591, southeast Cooke county, is drilling at 1390 feet.

C. Hightower and others made location for their No. 1 L. Wells test, to be drilled 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of section 29, T. E. L. survey, in Young county. The test is spudded in and drilling 400 feet.

W. L. Grubbs and others' No. 1 Weaver, located in section 2950, T. E. L. survey, four miles southwest of Newcastle in Young county, is a dry hole at 860 feet.

J. J. Moran and others' No. 1 W. B. Howard, located in section 3401, T. E. L. survey, north Young county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Consolidated Oil company's No. 1 Bailey, located in the southwest corner of section 80, T. E. L. survey, Young county, is drilling 600 feet.

Jesse Lincoln and associates have made location for No. 1 J. F. Kovar to be drilled 150 feet from the south and 875 feet from the west lines of block 53, Meade 55 pasture subdivision in southwest Archer county.

Rhoden and others'—No. 1 F. M. Myers, located in the southwest corner of section 831, T. E. & L. survey, Wichita county, tested a show of oil in a sand at 1838-43 feet and after drilling ahead is shut down at a depth of 2000 feet.

Lewis Production company's No. D-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 32, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in Wilbarger county, is underreaming 8¾ pipe at 2260 feet.

Fain & McGaha's No. 1 Eula West is a location in the Cross addition to the city of Megargel in southwest Archer county. The new test is located about 900 feet north and west of the Clark No. 1 Cross producer.

McLaughlin Brothers' No. D-1 Justice, located in the William Patton survey, abstract 345 in Archer county, is drilling at 1000 feet.

F. B. Hynes and others' No. B-1 J. T. Richardson, located in section 11, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey in the Swastika area, Archer county, is drilling at 1100 feet.

E. R. Riggs has completed his No. A-1 Larimore test in section 2247, T. E. & L. survey, in the Newcastle field, Young county, rated at 100 barrels from the sand at 698-707 feet.

Bridewell Oil company staked out location for No. B-1, to be drilled 200 feet from the north and 1,000 feet from the west lines of block 35, Falls county school lands in Archer county.

Danciger Oil and Gas company's No. 1 E. Payne, located in the Paul Stipe survey, abstract 1731, in southeast Cooke county, is abandoned as a dry at a depth of 1505 feet.

Walton & Blair's No. 4 Honaker, located in the northwest corner of C. & M. R. R. survey, abstract 379, northeast of Electra in Wichita county, is completed and flowing between 80 and 90 barrels from the sand at 848-55 feet.

P. Atchley and associates staked out No. 1 H. Lemons test to be drilled 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of block 11, Meade 55 Pasture subdivision, in Archer county north of Megargel.

W. B. Hamilton's No. 1 Paul Shipley, located in the southeast corner of the west 80 of the east 160 acres of M. Hunt survey, abstract 506, in Cooke county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Panhandle Refining company's No. 2 Snider, located in the northwest corner of block 22, Tobey survey, abstract 645 in Archer county, is drilling ahead after testing a small show of oil in a sand at 725-35 feet.

Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 I. H. Gathwright is a location rigging up 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of the south 40 of the west half of section 275, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

Hoffer Oil company's No. 1 J. J. Eberhart, located in the Ivy survey, abstract 516, in the Muenster area of Cooke county, is drilling in a lime at a depth of 1570 feet.

Texas company's No. 1 C. E. Holeman, located in section 110, T. & N. O. R. R. survey in Baylor county, is abandoned as a dry hole at a depth of 2252 feet.

Cosby Oil company's No. 1 W. H. Meyers, located in the C. Thompson survey, abstract 444 in Clay county, is shut down at a depth of 1925 feet.

Mollenkopf and Young Brothers' No. 1 B. H. Larimore, located 150 feet from the south and 750 feet from the west lines of section 2244, T. E. & L. survey north of Newcastle, is drilling at 300 feet.

A. C. Hill and others' No. 1 S. M. J. Benson is rigging up 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of section 1477, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county.

Maer & Hamilton are running 6 5-8 pipe to the sand at 617 feet in their No. 2 S. R. Jeffery test located 300 feet north of No. 1 in section 53, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

Jacobs Oil and Gas company's No. 1 J. F. Kenley in section 432, T. E. & L. survey, northwest of Graham about six miles in Young county, is standing with 3,000 feet of oil in the hole after a 500-quart shot into the lime at 3798 to 3860 feet.

W. H. Hammon is drilling at 590 feet in his No. B-1 J. W. Bullock test, located in section 336, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county.

Perkins & Cullum's No. 2 (Humble) test, located in block 19, abstract 130, Falls county school lands in Archer county, is drilling at 1350 feet.

FOSSILS FOUND IN KANSAS-OKLAHOMA PERMIAN RED BEDS

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 1.—First fossils found in the Permian red beds of Oklahoma and Kansas, so far as known, were collected in 1896 near the town of Eddy, in western Kay county, according to Dr. Charles N. Gould, director of the Oklahoma geological survey, who made the discoveries. At that time Dr. Gould was a student in Southwestern college, Winfield, Kan. The Fossils were found on what was then the McCann farm, located on the south side of Thompson creek and near where the Frisco railroad crosses the creek.

Efforts had been made to locate fossil localities in the red beds for several years before 1896, but none were reported. Several species of shell fossils were found in the western Kay county locality, but few new collecting grounds have been found for shell fossils, although vertebrate remains have been found in several places in the red beds region.

Stone being used for building foundation led to the discovery of the fossil locality. On stopping at the farm where the building was in progress, Gould noted small fossil shells in the rock and inquired where they were obtained. Location of the quarry was given, leading to discovery of the fossil locality in the red beds near Eddy.

PHILTEX DISCONTINUES TEXAS OIL PURCHASES

BORGER, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—The Philtex Oil company, subsidiary of the Phillips Petroleum company, announced today the discontinuance of the purchase of all oil or petroleum in Texas.

Simultaneously, the Phillips company notified all royalty owners that from time to time attempts would be made to find a market for all royalty oil in storage.

The Philtex statement was as follows: "This is to notify you that effective Nov. 1, 1930, the Philtex Oil company will discontinue the business of purchasing crude oil or petroleum within the state of Texas."

Officials of the company refused to amplify the statement.

Heat Sufficient to Cook Eggs Found in Oklahoma Oil Wells

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 1.—Heat sufficient to cook eggs is encountered in many of the oil wells in Oklahoma, according to figures obtained by John A. McCutchin, research observer for the American Petroleum institute, who has been taking deep well temperatures in Oklahoma for the past two years.

McCutchin has found temperatures as high as 192.6 F. degrees at a depth of 5219 feet in eastern Oklahoma, and suspects that even higher temperatures may be found in some of the deep wells. Miss Helen Hammill of the home economic department of the University of Oklahoma states that eggs can be cooked at a temperature of 160 degrees F.

McCutchin is collecting data on well temperatures in Oklahoma under the direction of Dr. Charles N. Gould, director of the Oklahoma geological survey, but is employed by the American Petroleum institute for the purpose of determining the relation of earth temperatures to oil accumulation. The information so far collected indicates that in general the temperatures become lower toward western Oklahoma and increase toward the oil fields of the eastern part of the state. However, a recent well tested in the mining district of Ottawa county would indicate a lowering of temperatures to the east after reaching a maximum in eastern Osage and Washington counties.

The highest temperature so far recorded was found at a depth of 5,219 feet in a well in northern Pittsburgh county, where the thermometers registered 192.6 degrees F. The rate of increase in this well was one degree for each 40.2 feet, but the well was much deeper than any tested in Osage county.

Deepest Heat Test

In the deepest temperature test made, in the Sinclair well in Harper county, the reading was 166.8 degrees F., at 7625 feet. Due to caving at the bottom of the hole the total depth of the well, 8590 feet, could not be tested.

Some of the variations found by McCutchin in different parts of the state are shown by the average rate of increase in the following: Eastern Osage county, one degree in 35.5 feet; northern Pittsburgh county, one degree in 40.2 feet; Latimer county, one degree in 56.7 feet; LeFlore county, one degree in 51.2 feet; Oklahoma City, one degree in 107 feet; Harper county, one degree in 74.4 feet; Ottawa county, one degree in 120 feet; Healdton field, one degree in 150 feet.

The Healdton field in southern Oklahoma gave the lowest temperature increase with depth with 150 feet required to raise the reading one degree. In general, the temperatures are found to be higher in the central part of oil fields than in the non-producing areas nearby, McCutchin said. For that reason the very low temperature in the Healdton field has been of great interest.

The purpose of collecting deep well temperature data in Oklahoma, according to Dr. Gould, is to attempt to determine whether or not there is any relation between temperatures and oil accumulation. Only wells which have been idle long enough to attain a normal temperature equilibrium are used in making the tests. Three thermometers are checked against each other for errors, and readings are taken at various depths from 100 feet to the bottom of the hole.

COMMISSION FIXES ALLOWABLE OUTPUT PANHANDLE 70,000

AUSTIN, Nov. 1. (AP)—In accordance with a recommendation of the field's advisory committee, the state railroad commission today agreed to an order fixing the allowable output in the Texas Panhandle oil fields at 70,000 barrels, a reduction of 10,000 barrels.

The marginal well allowance was cut from 25 to 12 barrels. This means that wells producing 12 barrels or less per day will be exempt from proration.

The commission also extended the present salt flat proration schedule of approximately 17,400 barrels for another 90-day period from Nov. 2. The allowable was about 80 per cent of the field's potential.

STEPHENS AREA LIKELY TO SEE FALL ACTIVITY

George Pace Brings in Good Producer Near Comanche

WELL MAKES 75 BARRELS DURING INITIAL TEST

Harris and McNeill Find Showing of Oil in New Section

DUNCAN, Okla., Nov. 1.—New activity in southern Stephens county is due this fall and winter with the completion of the second good producer by George Pace in the new area two miles east and one-half mile south of the town of Comanche.

The new well is Pace's No. 3 Dilley, in the SE-NE-NW-SW of 27-2s-7w, which swabbed 75 barrels of oil in 4½ hours from sand topped at 1498 feet and drilled to 1505 feet. The completion is 360 feet south of Pace's No. 2 Dilley, pool opener, now on the pump for around 250 barrels daily.

Floyd Jones and associates have cemented surface casing in the No. 1 Caraker-Hall, in the SW-SW-NW-SE of 27-2s17w, two locations southeast of the new well.

The Texas company's No. 1 Lue S. Toney, in the SE-SW-NW of 27-2s-7w, north offset to the Pace acreage, is still a location. Work on this location and on offset acreage owned by the Carter and Empire companies is due shortly.

Harris and McNeill had a showing of oil with some salt water after cementing casing and drilling plugs in the No. 1 Parker, in the SE-NE-SE of 11-2s-8w, a wildcat between the Comanche and Empire fields. Sand is from 2049 to 2053 feet. Operators are preparing to plug back a foot or two in an effort to shut off the salt water.

Harry Hanbury is drilling at 1782 feet in the No. 1 W. S. F. Palmer, in the SE-NW-NE of 31-1s-8w, a wildcat just west of the Empire field.

Empire Oil and Refining is drilling at 1810 feet in the No. 2 Miller, in the SE-NE-NE-NE of 5-2s-8w, an old producer on the south side of the Empire field, is being deepened.

Ven-Mex Oil is still waiting on cement to harden in the No. 4 Neigh, in the SE-SE-NW of 34-1s-8w, an old Empire field producer deepened to oil sand at 1956-66 feet.

The Dixie and McMann companies were drilling at 910 feet in the No. 1 Pitts, in the SW-NE-NW-SE of 3-2s-8w, in the southeast part of the Empire field.

Wait on Cement

Paul Turner and associates are still shut down after cementing surface casing the No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW-SW-SW of 5-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan.

Obermeyer and Taylor are still shut down at 1375 feet in the No. 1 Skelton, in the NE-SW-SW of 32-1s-7w, a wildcat five miles south of Duncan.

Louis Sikes is drilling below 300 feet in the No. 1 Kirk, in the NW-NW-SE of 16-1s-8w, five miles southwest of Duncan.

Sikes' No. 2 William Blake, in the NE-NE-SW of 16-1s-8w, recent completion, is on the pump for around 28 barrels daily from sand from 2145 to 2157 feet.

Crane and Rankin are laying new water lines to resume drilling at 1050 feet in the No. 1 Adkins, in the NE-NE-SE of 14-1n-9w, a wildcat one-half mile northwest of the Oil City field.

George Pace and associates have abandoned the No. 1 Joe Ing, in the SW-SW-NE of 20-1n-8w, a wildcat two miles north of the Oil City field, as dry at 2316 feet.

W. O. Smythe and associates are drilling below 2400 feet in the No. 1 House, in the SE-SW-NW of 29-2n-8w, a wildcat, 12 miles northwest of Duncan.

Ross Southard and associates are still shut down at 1063 feet on the No. 1 O. R. McKinney, in the northeast corner of 25-1n-8w, a wildcat, three miles northwest of Duncan.

Carl Wylie and associates are drilling below 700 feet in the No. 1 John Gilmore, in the SW-NE-SE-NE of 10-2s-5w, on the south edge of the Santa Fe shallow field east of Duncan.

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GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS BECOME MORE TROUBLESOME

Retail Trade Continues to Hold Early Autumn Gains While Other Lines Fail to Maintain Pace Set

Livestock

Mid-Western Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Increased receipts of hogs around the 13-market circuit resulted in prices declining 40 to 65c under a week ago. Medium and heavy butchers commanded a slight premium over light and under weights. Chicago had a late top of $8.25 on 260 pound butchers. Offerings, 504,700, against 437,512 last week and 494,948 the same week a year ago.

Fat lambs firm to higher. Choice native lambs in Chicago, $8.50, while $8.40 was obtained for choice rangers. The supply approximating 482,000 was 76,500 short of last week, but 61,000 heavier than a year ago.

Killing classes of cattle closed the week very slow with finished yearlings the only offers to meet a reliable outlet. Losses of 25c to $1.00 were enforced on slaughter cattle. Beef steers with weight were especially difficult to move late in the week and current quotations on weight averages 1,300 pounds and up are about as low as any time this season.

Receipts, 311,700, as compared with 305,362 last week and 315,631 the corresponding period a year ago.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 2,500; market steady to 10c lower; top, $9.15; packing sows, $7.50@7.75.

Cattle—Receipts 200, calves 1,000. Compared with last week: Native steers, 50c to $1.00 lower; western steers and best cows, 50c lower; vealers, $2.00 lower; other slaughter classes, 25 to 50c lower. Tops for week: Yearlings and steers, $13.00; mixed yearlings, $11.75; heifers, $11.00; western steers, $7.85; cows, $6.75; medium bulls, $5.50; vealers, $13.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 50. Compared with week ago: Fed lambs, steady to 25c higher; sheep, steady. Week's top: Fed lambs, $7.75; bulk of lambs, $7.25@7.50; fat ewes, $2.50@3.25.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 1,200; market weak to mostly 10c lower; top, $8.90; packing sows, $7.25@8.10.

Cattle—Receipts 500, calves 500. For week: Choice fed yearlings, steady to strong; other killing classes, 25 to 75c lower; western steers and matured natives off 50 to 75c; vealers, 50c to $1.00 lower; weighty slaughter calves, 50c lower; stockers and feeders steady to easier. Week's tops: Yearling steers, $13.40; medium weight steers, $12.00; heavies, $11.50; late bulk fed steers, $7.50@10.50; grassers, $6.00@7.25; stockers and feeders, $6.00@8.50.

Sheep—Receipts, none. For week: Lambs, steady to 25c higher; sheep, steady, feeding lambs, weak; top range lambs, $8.00. Week's bulk, $7.50@7.75; top natives, $7.65; better grades largely $7.00@7.50; fat ewes, $3.00@3.50; fleshy feeding lambs, $7.00@7.20; most sales, $6.35@6.85.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1. (AP)—Cattle, receipts 100, calves 100. Closing sales on steers and warmed up yearlings, 25c lower for week and mostly 50c lower; cattle and calves around 50c to $1.00 down; mainly 25 to 50c lower; medium and heavy steers, $7.25@8.25; grain fed yearlings, $10.00@11.00; grass steers of cutter type, $3.50@4.50; beef cows, $3.00@5.25; medium sort, $3.75@4.50; canners, $1.50@2.25; heavy bulls, $3.75@4.00; select vealo, $8.00 or better.

Hogs—Receipts, 200; market, 10c down; top, $8.80; sows and stags steady at $7.50.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 500; truck hogs, $9.00 @9.15, or 15 to 20c lower; no rail hogs offered.

Cattle—Receipts 400, including 100 calves. For Week: Slaughter steers, 25 to 50c lower; better grades fat yearlings, steady; slaughter grade heifers, 25 to 50c lower; beef cows, steady and low cutters around 50c lower; spots 50 to 75c lower; bulls about 25c lower; well bred stock calves, steady; slaughter calves, 75c to $1.00 lower. Week's tops: Fed steers, $10.00; slaughter yearlings, $10.00; fat cows, $5.75; heavy fat calves, $7.25; stock steer calves, $8.00; heavy stock heifers, $8.00; good stock cows, $5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 200. For week: Fat lambs, 25c lower; fat yearlings and wethers, mostly 25c higher; feeder grades, unchanged; fat lambs, $6.00@7.00, week's top, $7.25; fat yearlings, $4.75@6.00; fat wethers, $4.00@4.50; feeder lambs, $6.00@6.50.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts, 13,000, including 10,000 direct; market steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; bulk of sales, $8.60@8.90; top, $9.10; 280 pound weights, $8.60@9.10; 280 pound weights, $9.15; extreme top, $9.25; pigs, $8.25@8.85; packing sows, $7.50@8.25; shippers, 1,000; estimated holdover, 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts 800, calves 200. Compared with week ago: Majority grain fed steers and yearlings, 50c to $1.00 lower; only best kinds escaping full decline; new low level on week; included yearlings at $12.60; mixed yearlings, 1,300 to 1,500 pounds, $12.50; practically all cows and heifers, 50c to $1.00 off; bulls, 50 to 75c lower; vealers, $1.00 to $1.50 down. Receipts heaviest of the year, included 16,000 westerns. Great killing steers, 50c lower; stockers and feeders mostly 25 to 50c off; lighter weights, steady to 25c down; bulk of replacement steers, $6.00@8.00; choice light, $8.50@9.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; today's receipts all direct. Compared with a week ago: Fat lambs, 50c higher; sheep, 25c up; feeding lambs, steady to 15c lower. Small receipts prompted gradual continuous rise in fat prices. Closing bulk better grade native ewes and wether lambs, $8.00@8.50; range lambs, $8.00@8.40; native bucks, $7.00@7.50; throwouts, $5.50@6.50; fat ewes, $2.00@3.75; range fat lambs, $6.25@7.25; bulk fat ewes, $7.00@7.25.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (UP)—General business conditions are becoming more troublesome after the mid-October spurt, but many plans are under way for alleviation of the distress occasioned by unemployment.

In addition to the intention of industry heads to maintain wage and employment standards, various municipalities are engaged in feeding the needy. A total of $475,000,000 in state and municipal bond issues will be voted upon election day, mostly for construction programs.

In several cities, authorization of these bond issues is advocated as a further means to relieve unemployment.

Detroit shops during the past week have called back 3,466 former employes, according to James N. Duncan, manager of the municipal employment bureau. Many plants in other sections of the country are reopening and giving employment to more workers.

Steel Trade Slumps

Conditions in the steel industry, however, have taken a turn for the worse, with production approximating the 50 per cent rate maintained over the July 4 holiday, which had marked the previous low point in this industry. Earnings of steel corporations reported this week showed wide declines from profits a year ago, when the industry was running at a record rate.

In connection with publication of the Bethlehem Steel corporation's third quarter earnings, President Eugene G. Grace, said that "business is not picking up a bit," and that "there is nothing to indicate any gain in November. Grace, however, in common with other leaders of the industry, added that "we are not laying off any employes and I hope to see a continuation of the present wage scales."

Other unfavorable business developments of the past week were continued lower car loadings; renewed weakness in grain prices; elimination and reduction of dividend payments by several leading concerns and a further break in stock market values.

Retail trade continues to hold most of the early autumn gains, although department stores are showing sharp declines from a year ago. Several campaigns have been inaugurated to hasten Christmas shopping, and many stores have been running sales to attract this class of buying. The effects of this buying movement will not be known for several weeks, however.

New York Curb

Am Maracaibo	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Super Pow	45	14½	14¼	14¼
Ark Nat Gas	8	7½	7½	7½
Cities Serv	146	23⅝	22¾	22¾
Cosden Oil	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
El Bond & Share	346	51¾	50⅞	51⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	1	15½	15½	15½
Fox Film A	20	6¼	6	6
Gen Pub Serv	10	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛
Humble Oil	1	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜
Ind Ter Illum A	3	22½	22½	22½
Ind Ter Illum B	1	23¼	23¼	23¼
Midwest Util	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Nlag Hud Pow	36	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
Petroleum Corp	3	1	1	1
Plymouth Oil	1	21½	21¼	21¼
Stl Regis Paper	4	16⅝	16¼	16¼
Stand Oil Ind	277	40⅞	40⅜	40⅜
Stand Oil Ky	2	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛
Unit Found	40	11¾	11	11¾
Unit Lgt & Pow A	45	29⅝	28¼	29¼
Vacuum Oil	3	61	61	61

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (INS)—Produce:

Butter—8,306 tubs; creamery extras 36; standards 33½; extra firsts 34-35½; firsts 30½-32; packing stock 30-33; specials 36½-37.

Eggs—2,361 cases; current receipts 25-28; graded firsts 30; extra firsts 32-34; ordinary current receipts 20-24; dirties 15-18; checks 12-17.

Cheese—Twins new 17½; young Americas 18½-¾; daisies 18¼-½; double daisies 18-18½; longhorns 18¼-½; brick 18¼-½.

Live poultry—Turkeys 25; old 13-18; hens 15-18; Leghorn hens 14; spring chickens 4 lbs. and over 18; Leghorn springs 15; roosters 13; ducks 17; geese 15.

Potatoes—110 cars; on track 327; U. S. shipments 935; Wisconsin sacked round white per cwt 1.60-1.80; Minnesota sacked round white 1.50-1.80; North Dakota sacked round white 1.50-1.70; North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios 1.70-1.85; South Dakota sacked round white 1.40-1.60; early Ohios 1.50-1.60; Idaho sacked russets No. 1 2.00-2.15; No. 2 1.70-1.75; a few at 1.80; Colorado Brown Beauties McClures & Peoples russets 1.80-1.95.

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED, LAMBERT & NICHOLS
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 6212 Wichita Falls, Texas

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank bldg.
Phones 4261-4262

A. H. Carrigan Bert King
Russell Suries Joe S. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
807-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 L. D. 98

BONNER, BONNER & CHILDRESS
Eleventh Floor, City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 7121-7122

A. H. Britain Maurice Cheek
BRITAIN & CHEEK
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

C. B. Felder E. B. Felder
FELDER & FELDER
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723-5 Staley building Telephone 6336

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Phones: Office, 9619; Residence 3711

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Res. 7828 Office Phone 7503

DR. A. D. PATTILLO DR. S. S. WOLFORD
606 City National Bank Bldg.
Office phone .. 6585 Office phone .. 3445
Residence phone 9256 Residence phone 4896

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7153
Dr. L. Mastechiny
Obstetrics and Gynecology, Phone 5462.
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407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144

THE STEVENSON DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine, Consultations
C. W. Stevenson, M. D. F. A. C. P.
411 Hamilton Bldg. Telephone 2289

L. F. Stripling, M. D.
J. A. Johnson, A. B., M. D.
DRS. STRIPLING & JOHNSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
527 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 4667

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 709 Ohio Avenue

EARLY DECLINE IN STOCKS HALTED IN FINAL HALF HOUR

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Week-end covering in the last quarter hour of today's stock market checked an extension of the decline which had been in progress since Tuesday.

Early losses of a fraction to 5 points in motion picture, utility and special issues were quickly regained on the late rally and the market closed moderately higher. Sales totaled 1,001,920 shares.

Bearish operations were held somewhat in check by the resistance in the industrial leaders, such as U. S. Steel, General Electric, Westinghouse, General Motors and Radio, which moved narrowly and showed a tendency to work higher while other shares were sagging.

Numerous stocks were in new low ground when the market turned into the final half hour. These included American Waterworks, Pacific Lighting, Allied Chemical, DuPont, Gillette, Auburn Auto, Kennecott and Bendix, indicating that pressure was being directed more against individual specialties than the general list. American Telephone was heavy, receding about 3 points to 193, or nearly ¼ from the year's low. However, it closed nearly a point net higher.

Net gains of 1 to 2 points were made in U. S. Steel, Air Reduction, Bethlehem Steel, Case, Radio, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Western Union and General Electric.

The usual Saturday dullness prevailed in the foreign exchanges. The Spanish peseta firmed after yesterday's reaction.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 ind'ls	20 rr's	20 ut's	90 total
Today, closing	130.8	105.9	181.0	135.7
Previous day	130.3	106.3	180.7	134.8
Week ago	135.6	107.0	187.1	140.1
Month ago	150.1	118.1	204.6	154.3
Year ago	192.5	143.4	253.1	191.8
2 years ago	189.6	133.2	163.1	174.5
*3 years ago	133.6	117.7	131.1	128.9
High 1930	209.4	141.6	261.3	208.3
Low 1930	129.3	104.5	177.8	134.2
High 1929	233.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.6	140.2

*Weekly average.

Ahumada L	2	⅛	⅛	⅛
Alleghany	38	12	11⅞	12
Al Chem & Dye	63	200¼	192⅝	200¼
Amerada	6	23⅛	23¼	23¼
Am Beach Mag	1	24	24	24
Am Can	353	114½	113⅝	114⅝
Am & For Pow	76	38⅝	38	38⅜
Am Internat	14	23¼	23¼	23¼
Am Pow & Lgt	4	61	59	59
Am Rad Stn	78	34¼	33	33⅝
Am Roll Mill	13	36⅛	35	35⅛
Am Smelt & Ref	32	53	52¼	52¾
Am Tel & Tel	124	196⅛	193	195⅝
Am Wat Wks	84	72	69⅞	70
Am Wool pf	1	81	81	81
Anaconda	28	38⅝	38	38⅛
Andes Cop	1	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜
At T & S F	13	189	186⅝	188
Atlantic Ref	13	22	21⅝	21⅝
Baldwin Loco	28	31⅜	30	30⅛
Balt & Ohio	23	81⅜	81	81⅜
Bendix Aviat	68	17⅜	16⅝	17
Bethlehem St	190	70⅜	68	70⅛
Briggs Mfg	35	15⅝	14⅝	15⅜
Burr Add Mach	51	25½	24¾	24¾
Calumet & Ariz	2	36⅜	36½	36⅜
Calumet & Hec	6	9⅜	9	9⅛
Canon Mills	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Cerro de Pas	21	31⅝	31¼	31⅜
Ches Corp	2	45¼	44	44
Chi M St P & P pf	9	14⅛	14	14⅛
Chrysler	32	16	15⅝	16
Col Carbon	3	83⅜	82⅝	83⅜
Colum G & E	71	23⅜	23	23⅜
Colum Graph	36	11¼	11	11¼
Consol Gas	165	85¼	85	85⅛
Conti Can	10	49	48½	49
Conti Oil Del	21	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝
Curtiss Wright	38	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Drug Inc	10	70⅜	70¼	70⅜
Du Pont de Nem	137	90	88	89⅝
El Pow & Lgt	220	47⅛	45¼	46⅝
Erie R R	23	23⅜	23	23⅜
Fox Film A	192	36⅜	34¾	35⅝
Freeport Tex	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Gen Am Tank	24	68	65¾	67
Gen Elec	181	40⅝	39⅝	40⅜
Gen Foods	34	51	50¼	51
Gen G & El A	20	6¼	6¼	6¼
Gen Mot	183	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝
Gossett Dev	2	41⅞	41½	41⅝
Graham Paige	8	4	4	4
Grant W T	2	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Hartman B	4	5	5	5
Houston Oil	1	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝
Howe Sound	3	54	53⅝	53⅝
Hudson Mot	60	20¼	19⅞	20⅛
Hupp Mot	15	8½	8⅛	8⅜
Inspirat Cop	7	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Int Comb E	8	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
Int Harvest	18	59⅞	58½	59⅛
Int Hydro El A	9	27⅛	26¾	27
Int Match Pfd pf	5	65	64½	65
Int Nick Can	214	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜
Int Tel & Tel	56	28⅞	28¼	28⅝
Johns Manville	30	70	67¾	69⅝
Kennecott	41	25¼	24⅝	25⅛
Kreug & Toll	55	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛
Loft	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Mack Trucks	34	45¾	44¾	45⅝
Magma Cop	4	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜
Marcuello Oil	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
May Dept St	3	36	36	36
McKeesport Tin	3	74	72	73
Mex Seab Oil	30	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Miami Cop	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Mo Kan & T	14	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝
Mo Pac	6	40	39⅝	39⅝
Montgomery Ward	76	19⅝	19	19
Nash Motors	18	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
Nat Dash R A	11	11⅞	11⅛	11⅝
Nat Dairy Pr	46	44	43¾	43¾
Nat Pow & Lgt	147	34⅝	33¾	34⅛
Nev Con Cop	22	10⅛	10	10⅛
N Y Central	16	136⅞	137	136⅞
N Y N H & H	4	68⅝	68	68⅝
North Amer	116	84	82	84
Otis Steel	7	14	13⅝	14
Pacific G & E	13	50	49¼	49¼
Packard Mot	33	9	8¾	8⅞
Param Publix	37	68¼	67⅛	68¼
Penn R R	35	45⅛	44	44⅝
Phillips Pet	14	22	21⅝	21⅞
Pub Ser N J	61	82⅛	81⅞	82⅛
Pure Oil	10	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
Radio	302	19⅞	18⅝	19⅞
Radio Keith O	358	21⅞	20¾	21⅝
Reading Co	1	93	93	93
Reming Rand	9	19¾	18⅝	19¾
Repub Steel	8	39¼	38¾	39
Atl Gran Oil	3	8½	8¾	8¾
St. L San Fr	22	70¾	69¾	70
Sears-Roebuck	19	48⅞	48	48⅞
Simms Oil Cop	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Shell Union	11	11	10⅞	11
Sinclair Con	18	14	13⅝	13⅞
Southern Pac	13	104⅛	103⅛	104
Southern Rail	8	71	71	71
Stand Brands	42	16	15⅝	16
St G & El	2	70½	70½	70⅝
St. Oil Cal	15	51⅞	50⅞	51⅜
St Oil Kan	1	19½	19½	19½
St. Oil N J	53	53⅝	52¾	53⅜
St. Oil N Y	25	28⅞	28½	28⅝
Stewart Warn	10	19¼	18¾	19⅛
Stokes & Web	10	24½	23¾	24½
Studebaker	25	21⅛	20	20⅛
Texas Corp	30	46¼	46	46¼
Tex Gulf Sul	46	53⅝	51	53⅛
Tex Pac C & O	35	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Tex Pac L Tr	23	15⅛	15	15⅛
Tmsk Det Ax	2	10	9⅝	9⅝
Union Carbide	345	61⅛	59¼	61¼
Union Pac	9	195	192	194
Unit Aircraft	135	33⅛	30⅞	31⅝
Unit Corp	103	34⅛	31⅝	33⅝
Unit G & Im	23	30½	29⅝	30⅛
U S Real & Im	2	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
U S Rubber	8	13½	13	13⅛
U S Steel	369	145⅞	143⅝	145⅝
Util P & Lt A	6	34½	33½	33½
Vanadium	141	46⅝	45½	45⅝
Warner Pict	187	19⅞	18⅞	19
West Un Tel	3	139	136	139
Westingh Air	9	33⅛	32½	33⅛
West El & Mfg	273	102⅞	100⅜	102⅞
Woolworth	45	63¾	61¾	63
Yellow Tr & C	38	10⅝	10	10

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain demand 4.85 11-16; cables 4.86 27-32; 60-day bills on banks 4.82¾; France demand 3.93 7-16; cables 3.93½; Italy demand 5.23¾; Belgium 13.93¾; Germany 23.81; Holland 40.36; Norway, 26.74½; Brazil 16.75; Tokyo 49.65; Montreal 100.13¾. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

Bonnie Howe vs. G. E. Howe and Mrs. J. L. Howe, divorce and division of property.

American Refining propperties vs. Tax and Possum Service station, et al, debt.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1180309—Eldidge D. Stewart, Buick sedan.
1180310—L. H. Ball, Chevrolet coach.
1180311—Misses Della and Mattie Buler, Chevrolet coach.
1180296—D. B. Morgan, Chevrolet coupe.

New York Bonds

BOND AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 ind'ls	10 rr's	10 ut's	30 total
Today	91.4	105.8	99.4	98.9
Previous day	91.3	105.9	99.5	98.9
Week ago	90.6	105.8	99.2	98.5
Month ago	94.1	109.5	101.0	101.3
Year ago	91.7	102.0	98.5	98.7
2 years ago	95.0	106.2	100.0	100.6
3 years ago	96.1	108.7	99.8	101.6
High 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low 1930	90.4	104.5	97.8	98.4
High 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

*Weekly average.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, 101.7; 1st, 4¼s, 102.22; 4th, 4¼s, 102.30. Treasury 4¼s, 113.5.

FOREIGN

Argentine 6f 30 June	94⅛
Austria 4½s	69
England 5f, 5½s	105⅜
France 7½s	128⅝
Germany 7s	103
Italy 7s	96⅛
Japan 6½s	104
Poland 8s	99⅝

DOMESTIC

Am Smelt 5s	101⅞
Amer Sug 6s	105⅝
A T & T 5½s	106⅝
A T & S F Gen 4s	97⅞
A G & W I 5s	99⅛
B & O R'd 5s	102⅝
Can Pac Deb 4s	87⅝
Ches Corp 5s	99⅛
C & O R'd 4½s	101⅜
C B & Q 4½s	103⅜
C & N W 5s	99
C R I & P 4½s	94¼
Erie R'd 5s	85⅝
Gen Motor A C 6s	102⅜
Goodyear 5s	97
Great North Ts A	111
Hud Man R 5s A	90⅛
Humble Oil 5s	101⅜
I & G N Adj 6s	65
Int Match 5s	100¾
Int T & T 4½s	94
Lowes Inc 6s	99
M K & T Adj 5s A	85⅜
Mo Pac Gen 4s	71⅞
Nat Dairy 4½s	96⅝
Pan Am Pet 6s	102⅝
Phillip Pet 5½s	93
Pure Oil 5½s	98
Sinc Oil Col 7s	102½
Southwest Bell 5s	106⅛
T & P 5s	101⅝
U P 4½s	100⅝
U S Rubber 5s	89⅝

MODERATE RALLIES IN COTTON MARKET AFTER EARLY DROP

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—A decline of 8 or 10 points in cotton today was followed by moderate rallies on trade buying and short-covering. March future yesterday closing off to 11.42 rallied to 11.54 but failed to fully maintain the improvement, closing at 11.50 compared with 11.52 for the previous day. The general market closed steady at net declines of 2 to 3 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 1 to 4 points, under overnight selling orders which included some southern hedging as well as further liquidation and scattered selling. New December contracts sold off to 11.05 and May to 11.08 under this pressure, making net losses of 8 to 11 points on the general list. The southern selling was less active than it was yesterday, however, and the bulk of offerings had been absorbed prices steadied up on covering. The trade was credited with having taken a good part of the early selling, and the market became comparatively bare of contracts when the demand developed. New December sold up to 11.16 and May to 11.19 or about 10 to 12 points from the early levels. Later 2 to 4 points net higher but the demand then tapered off again, closing quotations showing reactions of a few points from the best.

Liverpool cables said hedging there had been taken by trade selling on the decline and reported a fair turnover in cotton cloths for the continent.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 207,000 bales against 225,000 last year.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 1. (INS)—There was a moderate business in opening spots cotton today with prices easier. Sales amounted to 5,000 bales, and receipts totaled 10,000 bales.

At noon, middling fair sold at 7.36d, strictly good middling at 6.69d, good middling at 6.54d, strictly middling at 6.36d, middling at 6.13d, strictly low middling at 5.89d, low middling at 5.62d, strictly good ordinary at 5.44d, and good ordinary at 4.44d.

Futures closed quiet and steady with December at 6.69d, January at 6.66d, March at 6.39d, May at 6.35d and July at 6.39d.

Cottonseed Oil

DALLAS, Nov. 1. (AP)—Prime cottonseed: North and East Texas $25@$30; West Texas $21@$23.

Prime cottonseed oil 6¾.
Prime cottonseed meal 43 per cent, $30.
Prime cottonseed hulls $8.
Linters average mill run 1¼@2¼.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was quiet today. Sales 500 barrels in old contracts and 1,850 in new. Prime crude 6.25; prime summer yellow old: Spot and November 7.45, December 7.75, New: December 7.40, January 7.50, March 7.65, May 7.72.

Local Produce

WHOLESALERS

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Turnips and tops, dozen	75c
Carrots, dozen	75c
Beets, dozen	60c
Mustard, dozen	60c
Turnip greens, dozen	60c
Radishes, dozen	60c
Parsley, dozen	75c
Onions, dozen	60c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Rhubarb, pound	10c
Spinach, bushel	$2.00
Okra, pound	10c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	10c
Green Beans, pound	10c
Bell Pepper, pound	10c
Hot Peppers, pound	15c
Bulk carrots, pound	5c
Bulk turnips, pound	5c
Bulk beets, pound	5c
Bunch parsnips, pound	7c
Cabbages, pound	3½c
Tomatoes, California, lug	$2.25
Celery, Oregon, dozen	$1.75
Celery, Colorado, dozen	$1.50
Lettuce, California, crate	$4.00@4.50
Potatoes, Colorado, cwt.	$3.50
Potatoes, Burbanks, cwt.	$3.50
Potatoes, Triumphs, cwt.	$3.75
Yams, East Texas, bushel	$1.50
Onions, California, White, cwt.	$2.50
Onions, California, Yellow, cwt.	$2.25

FRUITS

Grapefruit, Texas, box	$4.50
Grapes, Tokays, lug	$2.00
Grapes, Emperor seedless, lug	$2.00
Concord, basket	40c
Washington pears, box	$2.00
Bananas, pound	4c
Lemons, box	$7.00@7.50
Oranges, box	$3.00@3.50
Apples, Washington Delicious	$3.75
Apples, Washington Jonathans	$2.75
Honey Dew melons, crate	$3.00

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

1930 broilers	15@18c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	14c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	11c
Roosters, pound	8c
Green hides, pound	3c
Toms, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over	12c
Hens, 6 lbs. and over	13c
Old Toms, pound	8c
Lightweights, No. 2, pound	8c
Eggs, extra, dozen	28c
No. 1, dozen	20c
No. 2, dozen	15c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter, pound	42@44c
Cream	26c
Grade A milk, per hdwt.	$2.60
(6 per cent basis for differential)	
Grade B milk, per hdwt.	$2.20
(4 per cent basis for differential)	
Ungraded milk, per lb. butterfat

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

24-Hour Service

(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.80
First two insertions, minimum ..... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line ..... .20
Caps, per line ..... .25
Local readers, per line ..... .25

MINIMUM RATES

One time $0.80
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 8.10

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

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

Outside Texas and Oklahoma

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

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

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

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

Phone Your Classified Ads to

4391

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

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

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

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

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

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS

from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

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

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

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 638 A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month, 7 p. m. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott. M. C. SHERMAN, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 4 and 5, 7:30 p. m. Floor work instruction Monday and Thursday, Nov. 3 and 6, 7:30 p. m. Examination of candidates in the several degrees Friday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 187 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063; MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5766.

Faith Lodge No. 1155, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813¼ Scott avenue.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, at 7:30 o'clock; also special resolution to be voted on at this meeting. All members urged to attend.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 716 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Falls Chapter No. 715, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Tawzith, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1504 Bluff; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1166 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

2. PERSONAL

MISS McCLESKEY, designer and dressmaker, remodeling, fur work. The Specialty Shop, 720 Tenth. Phone 4025.

PSYCHIC MEDIUM AND ADVISOR. Advice and help on all affairs of life. Satisfaction guaranteed. Readings daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 1006 Eleventh street.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, department C-22, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

3-A BATHS

SULTAN Turkish baths. 708 Travis. Experienced masseur, Swedish messeuse. Reduces, relieves rheumatism, neuritis. 2-4665. Open nights and Sundays.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL—French oil waves for $2.25. Mrs. Hansard, 1210 Collins. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT WAVE $3.50. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis; phone 9878.

BEAUTIFUL croquignole waves $3.50, two for $6, shampoo 25c, finger wave 25c. Call Alma Beer, 3439, 1532 Twenty-second.

1416 TWELFTH—Shampoos 50c; marcels 50c; shampoo and finger wave 35c; finger wave 15c. Phone 6232.

SPECIAL—Regular $10 wave, $7.50, and with each wave either facial, manicure or eyebrow dye given free. Mrs. Williamson, 708 Indiana; phone 7510.

1416 TWELFTH—Shampoos 50c; marcels 50c; shampoo and finger wave 75c; finger wave 25c. Phone 6232.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Music roll containing shell rim glasses, 21st, either on street car or between Austin school and 1640 Collins. Finder call 2-2437. Reward.

$5 REWARD for return wolf-gray German police pup, 6 months old, male. Answers name "Rudy." Strayed to south Electra pavement Thursday, Oct. 23. Phone 169 Electra, or write Mrs. George B. Ancell Jr., Electra, Route 1.

LOST—Boston bull dog, male; no collar; in neighborhood Pearl and Harrison street. Reward. Phone 2-2253.

LOST—German police dog; will answer to the name of Ross. Reward. S. S. Walker & Son, Electra.

LOST—Extra large wolf gray German police dog, answering name, Frank. Dial 2-0517 for reward.

LIBERAL reward for information leading to the recovery of light colored police dog, lost in Wichita Falls Oct. 8. Answers to the name of Duke. Notify Times office.

LOST—Black spike tail bull pup, has on collar with name of "Toy" on collar. Finder please call 6327.

LOST—Navy blue corded wool coat, lined with flowered satine, between Jones street and town. Call 2-4413. Reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

$1,700 TO $2,300 YEAR. Postoffice clerks-mailcarriers. Men 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. 25 coached free. Write today sure for full particulars. Box 1251-B Times.

MEN—WOMEN, 18-50, $105-$280 month. Steady government jobs. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 325-B, Rochester, N. Y.

GET OUTDOOR government job; $140-0200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-63, Denver, Colo.

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

ONE RESPONSIBLE man, in every town and city over 1,000 population, to represent Chicago outdoor advertising company in handling and distributing free samples and almanacs for national advertisers, from house to house. Nothing to sell. Can be handled in spare or full time; experience not necessary. Year round opportunity. Men selected must have good references. Write today telling all about yourself and enclose four cents stamps. Mutual, 154 East Erie street, Chicago, Ill.

WE HAVE opening in our chain stores for salesmen who are capable of selling electrical appliances. Permanent position. Apply room 423 Marchman hotel, 10 to 12 a. m.

CARTER window washer cleans, dries, polishes. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and Household Searchlight. A money maker. Write today. Carter Products Corp., 839 Front street, Cleveland, Ohio.

AMBITIOUS MEN, women, interested, work South America, foreign countries; write today. United Service, 3476 Coddard road, Toledo, Ohio.

OLD ESTABLISHED firm contemplating branch factory in this state desire men distributors who wish permanent connection. Write for particulars. Factory, Box No. 173, Florin, Penn.

EX-SERVICE men who desire information about provisions enacted for their benefit write Delaplane Service bureau, 550 S. Race, E-13, Denver, Colo.

RELIABLE man (white) in every territory, interested in distributing advertisers circulars, samples. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Write quickly. Consolidated, 1608 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, Ill.

EARN $5 to $10 daily introducing famous Sterling Penny-A-Day accident and health policies; 100,000 sold in other states in few months. No competition. Sterling Policies, Dept. 77, 1514 Kirby building, Dallas, Texas.

GO INTO BUSINESS

Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food company, 2301 Archer, Chicago.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME

Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make $8-$12 day. Full or part time. McNess company, Div. 59, Freeport, Illinois.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

EARN MORE—Learn beauty culture, Ma-Vi Beauty School. Phone 2-1698.

MODERN, clean 3-room servant house, close in. 1105 Broad.

WILL GIVE board and room to white couple, mother and son or daughter, in exchange for housework. Box 129, care Times.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION

Open Nov. 10, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary plus weekly bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 North Dearborn, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE Mary Rose dresses: $35 weekly and free dresses. Free start. Rodast Co., 578 Rodast Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 651, Paducah, Ky.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished servants house, to responsible couple. Apply 2512 Ninth.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Parnusie, Dept. 912, New Brunswick, N. J.

ADDRESS CARDS—At home spare time. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished. Particulars for stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery company, Department 449, Washington C. H., Ohio.

WOMEN—Girls. Make $24 dozen embroidering pillow tops; dignified work; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings free information. Homecraft, 206 Broadway, New York.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time. Earn substantial pay; experience unnecessary. Pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Shur-way Mailing Service, Drawer 97, Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED—Refined lady, who is good cook, neat, clean housekeeper, to run small boarding house in private home. Box 131 care Times.

FURNISHED 2-room servant house, part work. 2150 Avenue F.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Middle-aged farm dairy couple, no children. J. M. Isbell, near Tenth street bridge.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED salesmen wanted to call on department stores and specialty shops with complete popular-priced line of ladies' rayon and silk underwear and brassieres. Write, giving references, experience and lines carried. Dainty Underwear Co., Dallas.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY SELLING HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS Experience unnecessary. Full or spare time. Hertel Co., 318-W Washington, Dept. W-857, Chicago.

SIDELINE salesmen wanted for short selected line of field, outing and sporting hats. Fall buying season now opening, affording real opportunity for large earnings. Strictly commission, with weekly settlements. Must have car and furnish good reference. Texas Harvest Hat Co., Laredo, Texas.

SHOE SALESMEN make $45 weekly. Sell filling stations and garages special non-skid shoes. Free sample outfit. Write Actill Shoe, 1821 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Hurrah! Great news, new idea with punchboard opens "closed" territory. Tremendous hit. Best season starting. New outfit free. Fruitan Co., 1418 Jackson, Chicago.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

Ten years good will and leadership assures your success. No experience needed. Full or spare time. Orders now taken daily. Big commissions in advance and liberal cash bonuses. Also two great Christmas card box assortments. $10 sample book free. Call or write. The Process Corporation, Room 7, Kahn Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.

WONDERFUL powdered hand soap takes off dirt and grease quick, without injuring skin; sanitary shaker can, nickel top; everybody buys; sure repeater; exclusive territory; get into business for yourself; sample free. Cowell, 834 Central Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

PUNCHBOARD salesman, most gigantic line ever featured. Vending machines, all kinds. Make high as $28 on single order. Repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

CALENDAR salesman with established clientele only to represent exclusive copyrighted line. Wonderful proposition for experienced men. None other apply. Send particulars first letter. Box 42, Buffalo, New York.

12. AGENTS WANTED

AMAZING newest type spectacles free and up to $500 monthly furnishing them at wholesale. No experience or investment. Everything free. Write Manufacturer, Shur-Fit Optical Co., Dept. C-353, Station C, Chicago.

ELECTRIC water heat—New, heats water instantly. Pocket size, retails $3.75. Every two minute demonstration makes you $1.95. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

DOLLAR shirt sale. Irresistible $2 values undersell stores. Manufacturer selling direct. Biggest commissions. Complete line. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 79-HS Fifth avenue, New York.

DON'T WORK for small change! Here's a real honest-to-goodness opportunity to make $15 a day. Big orders. Big profits. Big repeat business. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4582 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WONDERFUL new motor lubricant saves 10 times cost gas, oil, depreciation. Adopted Chicago Nash company, 100 per cent profit. Exclusive. Pyroil company, 137 Main, La-Crosse, Wis.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

YOUNG MAN wants work. Will consider anything. Drug store experience. Phone 2-5394.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

LAUNDRY, rough dry, 4c; flat finish 5c, shirts 12½c, family finish 11c. Work guaranteed. Phone 2-1053. 711 Austin; delivery.

SEVEN YEARS experience as cashier or P. B. X. operator; temporary or permanent work considered; references. Dial 2-0419.

YOUNG LADY attending Cline's college wishes to help in private home for room and board; good references. Dial 7520.

WHEN IN need of a practical nurse; call 6839.

WANTED—By middle-aged, refined lady, management of rooming house or apartment house, go anywhere; would consider housekeeping in motherless home; must have work. Phone 2-4787.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants housekeeping; will go anywhere; phone 5940.

HOME LAUNDRY, family finish, 75c dozen; rough dry 5c; flat finish 6c; wet wash 17 pounds 50c. Delivery. Phone 2-5778.

15. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE AND FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

GERMAN couple wants work. State pay and requirements. For information see or write Mr. Fred Tiechman, Scotland, Texas.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, meals if desired; garage. 1206 Austin.

UPSTAIRS bedroom, private entrance, twin beds, meals optional. Phone 2-4781.

DESIRABLE room, one or two meals a day. 1108 Travis.

BOARD AND ROOM in private home. Excellent home cooking. $25 per month. Phone 6851.

ROOM AND board $8 per week, close in. 709 Austin.

BEDROOM in private home, meals if desired. 1701 Brittain. Phone 3352.

EXCELLENT home cooked meals, cheerful atmosphere, nice, comfortable bedroom. Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge; phone 2-5920. 1317 Eleventh.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, adjoining bath, living room privileges. Good location. Meals; gentlemen preferred; garage. 1814 Eighth. Phone 9250.

CLEAN BEDROOMS, home cooked meals, $7.50, garage. 2007 Ninth street.

ROOM FOR two, extra evening meals. 2014 Pearl street.

BEDROOM for rent with two meals, in private home, 1623 Tenth street. Telephone 2-0571.

ROOM AND board, $7.50 per week. 408 Scott. Also apartments.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN bedroom, Sealy mattress; close in. 1105 Broad.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private entrance, instantaneous heater, garage. 1209 Taylor.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, steam heat, close in. Phone 5473.

LOVELY front bedroom. Good location; reasonable; gentlemen preferred. Dial 8791.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, nice home, private entrance; car line. 2206 Ninth. Phone 2-4594.

DESIRABLE front bedroom, private entrance, on busline, good location. 1409 Monroe, phone 6164.

BEDROOMS $2.50 and $3.50. Bath, garage. 1302 Travis.

FURNISHED room with bath. Two blocks of Kemp hotel. 806 Fifth street.

FRONT bedroom to girls or couple. 1802 Ninth. Phone 6971.

LOVELY front bedroom, private entrance; small family; kitchen privileges. 1409 Burnett.

NICELY furnished bedroom, convenient. Meals optional. 1200 Burnett. Phone 5752.

NICE BEDROOM for gentlemen, convenient bath, phone, garage. 1414 Eleventh.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance. 1710 Elizabeth.

SOUTH BEDROOM, modern conveniences; one or two gentlemen. 1006 Tenth.

LOVELY front bedroom to girls. Phone 4620. 906 Bluff.

BEDROOM for one or more. 1204 Travis; phone 6769.

BEDROOM, connecting bath, with garage. 1606 Eleventh, phone 4535.

LARGE front furnished bedrooms downtown; private entrance. 1002 Eighth street.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice furnished bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1647 Pearl avenue.

NICE BEDROOM to couple or lady; reasonable. Phone 2-2969.

FURNISHED bedroom for rent cheap, 804 Taylor. Phone 8336.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath, on bus line. Phone 9413.

ROOM AND garage to ladies or couple. Dial 5487.

BEDROOMS, hot and cold water in every room, $3 per week and up. Mission hotel, over State theater.

NICELY furnished bedroom, all privileges of home; good location; on carline. 9287-7414.

FOR RENT—Two south bedrooms; also double garage, within two blocks Junior college and junior high, on bus and carline. 1604 Monroe; phone 2-4396.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, close in, private entrance. 1316 Eleventh street.

FOR RENT—Attractive bedroom, private entrance, reasonable. 1642 Collins.

1400 LAMAR, large downstairs front room with kitchenette, private entrance, sleeping porch, suits for couple. Dial 8821.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO NICE unfurnished rooms, sink, private entrances, garage. 1416 Sixteenth.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 1509 Bluff, private entrance, on pavement, garage. Call 5632.

TWO NEATLY furnished rooms, front and back entrance. 1004 Sixteenth.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $4.50 and $5. Bills paid. Phone 6505.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms or a bedroom. 306 Travis.

TWO FURNISHED rooms upstairs; sink; $15; bills paid. 1619 Elizabeth.

NICE ONE-ROOM furnished apartment, $4 week. 1514 Tenth. Phone 8697.

TWO NEATLY furnished housekeeping rooms, bills paid. Dial 7552.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

TWO OR THREE nice light housekeeping rooms, to adults. 1922 Ninth. Phone 7966.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, sink, garage, cheap. 1410 Sixteenth street.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters C. T. Tully Co., 813¼ Scott; phone 9912.

KEMP KORT—Steam heated, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Phone 5473.

$25 PER MONTH, all bills paid. Two rooms neatly furnished, newly decorated. Walking distance, on pavement. Call after 5 o'clock. 1206 Sixteenth street.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM duplex apartments, nicely furnished. Reasonable. Apply 1310 Eighth.

TWO-ROOM apartment nicely furnished. Bills paid. 1212 Holliday.

FURNISHED half duplex garage apartment, bedroom, breakfast nook, and kitchenet. 1713 Ninth.

NICE 3-ROOM furnished apartment, reasonable, adults only. 1604 Thirteenth.

THREE furnished rooms. Apply 1412 Fourteenth street.

3111 NINTH—Lovely furnished apartment, $37.50. 5480—9870—2-4401.

APARTMENTS furnished and unfurnished. Bills paid. Employed adults. 1106 Travis.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex, Murphy bed in living room; garage and servant's house if desired. 1509 Fillmore.

ONE-HALF unfurnished modern duplex, near schools. 1416 Fourteenth; phone 5982.

FURNISHED apartment, to couple, 1509 Monroe; phone 4874.

BACHELOR apartments for rent; located Seventh and Scott streets; convenient to everything uptown. See or phone W. M. Mitchell at Kent Tire & Storage Co., 608-18 Scott; phone 6783.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex, good condition, on pavement. Call 8821.

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS, 1679 Speedway. Four rooms unfurnished; refrigeration, incinerator service.

I HAVE best apartment, 1406 Monroe. 502 Austin. Phone 9901.

TWO FURNISHED apartments. Private, clean. Dial 5867. 1509 Burnett.

THREE OR four-room furnished apartment in private home. Garage. 1639 Pearl. Phone 5060.

NICELY furnished four-room duplex, newly papered and painted, hardwood floors. Couple only. 2202 Taft.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished. All bills paid. 2000 Buchanan. Dial 3273 or 8086.

SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment, close in on hill. Rear 705 Baylor.

FURNISHED apartment; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, newly papered, built-in features, rent reasonable to right parties. 1701 Austin.

ONE-HALF duplex, furnished or unfurnished, all modern conveniences, good condition. 1618½ Collins. Phone 6002.

HALF DUPLEX, four rooms, unfurnished, garage. No children. Phone 3937.

MODERN garage duplex, furnished, newly papered. Very reasonable. 1404 Eighth.

NICE AND clean two-room furnished apartment; garage. 1405 Austin.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. Frigidaire, $65. Phones 5956, 4380.

CLOSE IN, nicely furnished private, modern, duplex. 1315 Tenth street.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage, bills paid; $35; adults. 2400 Ninth.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, $4 per week, bills paid. 807 Thirteenth street.

FOUR-ROOM modern brick, furnished apartment, $30; also 3-room brick garage, $10. Whites only. 1415 Polk street. 2-2760, night 9471.

FOUR-ROOM nicely furnished garage apartment. 1411 Twelfth.

SOUTH SIDE duplex, four rooms and sleeping porch; no connection to adjoining apartment; call 3212.

TWO-ROOM garage apartment, partially furnished, modern, garage. 2614 Ninth; 3926, 2-1723.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, garage. 1803 Ninth.

TWO FURNISHED apartments; dining room suits for sale. Dial 8821.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED apartments, with garage, at a reasonable price. 1519 Eleventh street. Dial 9268.

NICELY furnished four-room brick duplex apartment, good location; garage. 1814½ Eighth. Phone 8250.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath, in excellent condition. 2209 Jones. $25.00. E. C. Bueltman. 6900.

STEAM-HEATED apartment, furnished or unfurnished, rent very reasonable. Floral Apartments company, 1307 Buchanan street.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment, 1512 Fourteenth. Phone 9946.

FOUR-ROOM brick apartment, vacant few days; walking distance. 1208 Twelfth street; dial 9057.

UNFURNISHED south side duplex, on pavement and car line. Phone 5076. 1609 Giddings street.

FIVE LARGE rooms, brick apartment, 2503 Ninth; phone 2-4473.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, employed couple preferred. 1519 Eleventh; phone 3596.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. 1602 Grace.

HOLLIDAY apartments, 1704; 3-room furnished, first floor, east front, bills paid, garage; phone 4451.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, four rooms, 2010 Taft street; also garage apartment, two rooms, unfurnished; to couple only. Call 9943.

ONE-HALF 8-room duplex, private bath, pavement, bus. 3004 Cumberland; phone 2-1344.

TWO BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, breakfast nook, use large living room, piano, best of furniture, bills paid, $5.50. 1612 Taylor.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage, 1104 Ninth; phone 6174.

FURNISHED apartments and two 2-room furnished houses, suitable for two couples; very reasonable. 1518 Eleventh.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, close in. 812 Bluff; phone 2-1767.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished apartment, good location, ground floor; four rooms, roll-away bed for living room; tile bath and garage; $60 per month. Shown by appointment. Dial 8133.

THREE-ROOM furnished single house and furnished duplex. Phone 9218.

LARGE 4-room unfurnished brick apartment; tile bath. 1408 Eleventh.

THREE-ROOM furnished duplex apartment also 2-room apartment, modern, 2113 Tenth. Phone 6481.

MODERN 3-room unfurnished duplex $12.50 Apply 1514 Twenty-third.

NICELY furnished apartment, bills paid, sink, garage, reasonable. 2200 Eighth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, overstuffed living room suite; phone 4770.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; phone 7845. 906 Baylor.

UNFURNISHED 3-room duplexes, 1600 Austin and 1105 Sixteenth; dial 4131-6663. Miss Bunnenberg.

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS—1679 Speedway, will furnish, 18 months lease required. No pets. $85 per month. Refrigeration, incinerator service. No bills.

FOR RENT two furnished light housekeeping rooms or front bedroom. 1907 Bluff. Phone 2-0905.

NICELY furnished three rooms and kitchenet, private bath, garage, to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

LOVELY three-room furnished apartment, adults, bills paid. Phone 9803.

NICELY furnished brick duplex apartment, 3013 Seymour road. Seals & Keith. Phone 6496.

LACASA apartments, Ninth and Denver, completely furnished, efficiency. Phone 5365.

FURNISHED upstairs garage apartment, two large rooms and bath, garage. Phone 9768 or call 1607 Ninth.

DUPLEX apartments, neatly furnished, bills paid, $25. Phone 4484-3748.

FURNISHED four-room apartment, private bath, bills paid, close in. Phone 9287—2-5085.

FURNISHED redecorated two and three-room duplex apartments, living room suite, built-ins, bills paid, good location. Phone 3815 after noon Sunday.

SOUTH SIDE duplex, Monroe bus, Alamo school. $15. Phone 4575.

FURNISHED half duplex, $36. 614½ Sunset drive. Phone 7500.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne, Phone 6090.

RENTALS—Exclusively. L. G. Hodges, 8171. 816 Tenth street.

FOR RENT—New two story, $52.50. 2133 Avenue H. Open.

1400 AUSTIN—Lovely brand new house, 6 rooms, garage, store room, cellar, $50. 5480, 9870.

FOR RENT—Six-room brick, completely furnished, modern servant house, 1606 Hayes; 5-room modern home, 702 Holliday; 4-room modern home, 2316 Buchanan; 4-room duplex, completely furnished, 1415 Twelfth; all have garages and paved. C. C. Jones Sr., phones 9572, 2-4217.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, Iowa Park road. Three-room modern furnished apartment, 1613 Collins. Dial 2-0064.

BEAUTIFUL six-room brick, furnished, and servant's house; $75. 1705 Beverly drive. 5480—2-4401.

12-ROOM PARTIALLY furnished house, two baths, garage. 1303 Bluff. Apply Prine's Market. Phone 7488.

FOR RENT—Lovely five-room house; nice inside; modern, on pavement; double garage; a lovely home, 1620 Speedway. Dial 2-6126.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM furnished house. Apply 1661 Lucile avenue.

FOUR-ROOM house with garage, near school. Phone 8093.

SERVANT S house with three rooms and bath. Rear 1510 Ninth street. 3337.

FIVE-ROOM, 1103 Monroe. Phones 5186 or 9520.

TWO FURNISHED bedrooms and kitchenet. Apply 1661 Lucile.

3110 TENTH—Lovely two-story house, garage, servant house, $80. 5480, 9870.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage, pavement, 1010 Fourteenth street; $30. Dial 5054.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 2515 Sherman street. (Fairview addition). Dial 6473.

HOUSE TO rent, 1406 Travis. $5 apartment; call 6732.

NICELY furnished 5-room house and garage. 2308 Ninth.

SIX-ROOM house, suitable two families, $15. Seals & Keith. Phone 6496.

IDEAL small furnished house for couple. Garage, yard fenced. Very private. Other nice features, 1709 Britain, rear.

SIX-ROOM brick, nearly new, first class condition, with basement and single garage; $45. 1606 Garfield. Phone Ben Lockhart, 4404-3047.

ON SPEEDWAY, a nicely furnished five-room house with double garage. Frigidaire. $75.00 month. Phone 7495.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished house. 211 Elm street.

FOR RENT—1614 Taylor, $35 per month. Mrs. Emmet Johnson, 2102 Ninth; phone 3479.

SIX-ROOM home, with modern servant house, double garage. 1720 McGregor, $50 month. Phone 3766.

UNFURNISHED house, arranged for two families. 2702 Holliday street. Apply next door, after 12 today.

FOR RENT furnished; five room garage house, modern in every way, the best location, rent reasonable to right party. Phone 2-0566.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house and garage, 1008 Sixth; five-room modern house and garage, 204 Walnut. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house and garage, 502 Lamar; four-room modern house, 903 Fifth. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

TEN-ROOM brick house, arranged for three families, $50. Call 5824.

STORE, FIXTURES and three living rooms, $30; also half of two duplexes, four rooms each, $17 each. Dial 8080. 2-4292.

UNFURNISHED, six large rooms near schools; garage. 1406 Eleventh, walking distance.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, 307 North Austin; 5-room modern house, 306 North Travis; 3-room modern duplex, 308 North Travis; 3-room house, 707 North Lamar; 6-room modern house, 317 Front street, near corner Lee. Dial 8607.

MODERN 6-room unfurnished house. 2906 Tenth; phone 9897.

FIVE ROOMS, 1605 Wilson, $20; five rooms, 1609 Wilson, $25; five rooms, 1611 Wilson, $25; five rooms, 1613 Wilson, $12.50; five rooms, 1811 Victory, $35; five rooms, 1303 Lamar, $20; partly furnished house, 707 Holliday, $30; furnished four-room brick apartment, 1309 Twelfth, $45. J. F. Friberg; phone 9059.

FIVE ROOMS, 2173 Avenue L and five rooms, 1814 Taylor. J. T. Young; telephone 9486-9907.

UNFURNISHED, five rooms, bath and breakfast nook, excellent condition. 1801 Grant; phone 3176-5556.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, newly papered, on the pavement, garage. 1616 Pearl street, $20 month; phone 6496-7037.

NICELY furnished six-room house, piano and radio; garage; fenced backyard. 2808 Grant; phone 2-5446.

307 HOUSTON, duplex, oak floors, newly papered, double garage, all $25; 1301 Twentieth street, seven rooms furnished $30 (additional furniture if needed). Others. Phone 3248. 4565.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, 2705 Grant street. Key next door.

HOUSES FOR RENT—1533 Speedway, five rooms, $25; 2110 Avenue E, four rooms, $22.50; 2213 Buchanan, four rooms, $15. Phone 4484-3748. Cone & Hill.

FIVE-ROOM house, $35. 608 Sunset drive. Phone 7500.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

CHICKEN farm. Henrietta road, one of best North Texas, finely equipped. Call Owner 2-1428.

FOR RENT—Dandy farm; phone 6251.

THREE-ROOM house with three acres of land under irrigation, to couple, three miles east on Petrolia road. A. C. Anderson.

FOR LEASE—160 acres in Wise county near Alvord, good grass, plenty of stock water, 50 acres in cultivation. Call or write Mrs. T. E. Warmack, 1407 Taylor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

NICELY FURNISHED duplex apartment, private bath. Reasonable. For immediate possession. Phone Littleton, 4301 days, or 2-5864 after 6:30 p. m.

WANTED—Farm, subirrigated, 100 acres or more, big family, plenty help; either share crop or will buy team and tools; able to furnish self. What have you? Box 82, Handley, Texas.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SIMMONS single bed complete, reasonable for cash or exchange for either ice box, breakfast room suite, rug. Mrs. Griswold, William-Mary.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY new breakfast room suite, $16.50. 1517 Westlake drive.

BEDROOM set; white range; tables; chairs; ice box; secretary. Business books. Multigraph. 1011 Ohio.

$300 FRIGIDAIRE, $350 piano. Will sacrifice for cash. Call 2-4112.

FOR SALE—Ten-piece walnut dining room suite or will trade for first class papering and painting. 1511 Thirteenth.

FOR SALE—Four-piece Circassian walnut bedroom suite, cost $300, sacrifice for $125; also 4-piece ivory lobby suite, cost $125, sell for $75; elaborate sideboard, hand carved, valued at $400, cheap; heater with mantles; phone 7845.

KAPOK PILLOW forms or by the pound, big assortment of used furniture for sale or trade, including sewing machines, phonographs and pianos; also rent pianos. Patton Mattress and Furniture company.

GOOD USED livingroom suites, bargains. Popular Furniture company, 714 Seventh.

BARGAIN—Quick Meal range with oven heat control, perfect condition. 2102 Avenue B.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

DRIVEWAY gravel, dirt, fertilizer and sand. Call 2-5811.

NATIVE AND paper shell pecans for sale. Drive out or mail your order to the Wichita Valley Pecan Farm, Byers, Texas.

VACUUM cleaner, gas heater and piano, all first class condition. 1302 Holliday.

FOR SALE—Piano, Victrola, guitar, day bed, chifferobe, gas logs and andirons, bicycle. Phone 4466

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FORTY-ACRE farm, two mules, Jersey cow, wagon, harness, farming implements, mowing machine, chickens; $1,000; new 4-room frame house, barn, garage, poultry house, acre Elberta peaches, two springs; land under new wire fence; one-fourth mile from school; six miles town; on easy terms. Write for list other bargains. Leonard Lee, DeQueen, Ark.

80 ACRES, 60 cultivated, 4-room house, barn, sheds, take small car part pay, $2,000, six miles Bowie. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

TWENTY ACRES, well improved, one-half mile of high school building, filling station, two cows, two horses, 100 hens, to exchange for suburban store, filling station, houses and lots. I. N. Elrod, Alvord, Texas.

FOR SMALL amount of cash or diamond, will sacrifice my $5,000 equity in paying city property. Call owner, 2-2974.

105 ACRES, CLOSE in, 20 acres branch bottom; can use house and lot as first payment, not over $800 value. Price $2,150. I. N. Elrod, Alvord, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Attractive home, Morningside. Might consider smaller place. Clear notes for balance. Dial 2-1710.

FOR EXCHANGE—410-acre farm in Carter county, Oklahoma, 235 acres in cultivation; balance is good pasture; one four-room house, one three-room house, two barns, hen house, cistern, tank, three and four wire fence; incumbrance $4,000; price $10,000. Will exchange for city property. James T. Cumley, 207 First National Bank building.

TWO HOUSES, good location, for sale or trade for suburban property or 6-room house. Phone 2-2039.

NICE 5-ROOM house, clear, on Speedway, will trade and pay cash difference; want nice brick duplex on good street; phone 2-0126.

EQUITY 6-ROOM semi-duplex, East Dallas, lot 50x180, fruit trees, 3-car garage, near business center and schools; sell or trade for diamond. Box 132 Times.

SOUTH TEXAS—Rio Grande valley tract to trade for Wichita Falls city property; 20 acres improved, under irrigation, five acres grapefruit trees, one mile from town. Phone 4484-3446. See Cone & Hill.

TRADE—Well improved tract on Iowa Park road for home close to Franklin school, or clear rent property, real bargain. Phone owner, 4484-3446.

NICE CLOSE-IN brick veneer will trade for smaller place. Phone 4484-3748, or see Cone & Hill.

GOOD five-room modern house, on one-half acre tract, garage, chicken house, near school, Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

PARTIALLY furnished rooming house for rent. Call 2-1303.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR LEASE—Nine-room house with six acres of land. 3206 Holliday street. Call 5632 or 6076.

SALE OR TRADE—21 acres under irrigation, Iowa Park road, suitable for dairying and poultry raising. Call 5353 or 6035.

21 ACRES, Iowa Park road, to exchange for city property. Consists of good six-room house and 21 acres of land, will accept city property as part payment. Tucker & Tucker, phone 2-5188.

Iowa Park News

IOWA PARK, Texas, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Scott Ralston will be hostess to the 23 Study club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maggie Cobb, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 6.

Mesdames T. J. Pace, B. L. Turner and H. R. Overby will render the program on "Our Mexican Neighbors." Delineation of Spanish customs will be supplemented by a Spanish dance by Little Miss Marguerite Ralston.

K.-P. Social

Iowa Park Knights of Pythias were hosts to the Pythian Sisters at their regular social meeting at the K. of P. hall Thursday evening. Special music, games and a pie supper, at which Ed Rodda was auctioneer, were features of entertainment, a neat sum was realized from the sale of the pies and the Pythian Sisters were recipients of this gift.

Class Entertainment

The primary department of the Methodist Sunday school was entertained by their teachers, Mesdames Paul E. Martin, Jimmie Stewart, John Cunningham and B. L. Turner, with a Halloween party at the church Thursday afternoon.

The colorful touch of Halloween costumes added much interest to the games and songs after which refreshments were served to the following: Bryan Turner Jr., Arthur and Dorieen Cunningham, Neil Magie and Douglas Jarvis, Lillie and John Paul Lindsey, Gordon and Alice May Turner, Donald Murphree, Tom Paul Monroe, Myrtle Ruth Peevler, Willie Mable Carlton, Johnnie Nobles, Eunice Smith, Betty Copeland, Thomas Fenton Dale and Johnnie May Burney.

Baptist Circles

Mesdames Lee Franks, S. W. Simmons, S. A. Baxter and M. B. Cain were hostess to the four circles of the Baptist Missionary society at their homes Monday.

Circle No. one met with Mrs. Lee Franks in a Bible study lesson taught by Mrs. U. G. Farmer, which was followed by a business session conducted by Mrs. L. E. Brooks, circle leader. Those present were Mesdames L. E. Brooks, Frank Sylvester, Noel McKinney, Walter Jacks, A. C. Golden, A. Lancaster, Jim R. Wilson, U. G. Farmer, Bert Simmons and the hostess, Mrs. Lee Franks.

Mrs. S. W. Simmons was hostess to circle No. two in a Bible study lesson with Mrs. A. A. Birdwell giving the devotional exercise and Mrs. L. N. Lockridge leading the lesson. Those attending were Mesdames L. N. Lockridge, Aaron Brubaker, W. H. Caylor, A. W. Scarbrough and the hostess, Mrs. S. W. Simmons.

Circle No. three met at the home of Mrs. S. A. Baxter in the afternoon in a work meeting to sew for Buckner's Orphan home. Those present were Mesdames P. G. Eldow, C. C. Fields, C. W. Williams, L. O. Griffin, Miss Almarie Baxter and the hostess, Mrs. S. A. Baxter.

Mrs. M. B. Cain was hostess to circle No. three in an all-day meeting for the purpose of sewing for Buckner's Orphan home. Those assisting in this work were Mesdames R. H. Brubaker, A. Lancaster, G. N. Neafus, C. W. Kemper C. M. Dodson, W. R. McKinney, Oscar Simpson, Taylor George, Bob Rutherford, C. A. Williams and the hostess, Mrs. M. B. Cain.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE

for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

RAINBOW COACHES

Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m., 1 p. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.

STATION, 817 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.

Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 11:30 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:00 a. m., 1:20, 7:20 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE

Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES (Inc.)

Through buses to Abilene. Through service to Sweetwater. Leaves 6:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Fare $5.25 to Abilene, Sweetwater $8.

Classified Display — HOUSES FOR SALE

YOUR ATTENTION

is called to an exceptionally good buy in a home on Elizabeth, west of Brook, located on a corner lot, and consisting of six large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, and an extra dressing room with lavatory and commode for owner's bedroom. The entire home is exceptionally well decorated; expensive imported wall paper being used throughout the house.

In addition to the six rooms there is a cozy breakfast room, and the front porch is screened in and is unexposed by a beautiful hedge. The floor is finely finished, making this porch pleasant living quarters during the summer. There is a water softener, laundry tubs, two-car garage and modern servant quarters. In all, an ideal home. Shown by appointment.

W. S. CURLEE, Phone 4117

For Satisfactory Results Try a WANT AD

Classified Display — HOUSES FOR SALE

Real Buy in 5-Room Home

located at 2004 Eleventh street. You can buy this home this week for only $4,000, with $1,000 cash. Drive by and look. Telephone 5188.

Tucker & Tucker, Realtors

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

YES, WE HAVE BARGAINS!

L. & M. Auto Market
"A Lot of Used Cars"
AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

REPOSSESSIONS

Here is your opportunity to buy transportation at depression prices. There are thousands of miles of satisfactory and economical service in these cars. Now is the time to buy. See them.

1929 Ford Sport Coupe.
1929 Studebaker Sedan.
1929 Buick Coupe.
1928 Buick Sport Roadster.
1927 Buick Coupe.
1928 Chrysler 62 Sport Coupe.
1928 Pontiac Sedan.
1928 Pontiac Coach.
1928 Whippet Sedan.

Trade or Terms

Ray Puckett Finance Co.
817 Eighth St.

Gains in Death Fraternal Bond He Had Coveted

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1. (AP)—In death, James Marsh, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college freshman, achieved today the fraternal bond he had coveted for most of his short 18 years of life.

Amid the quiet of a funeral chapel here more than a score of brothers in the Stillwater college chapter of Kappa Sigma, national society fraternity, gathered in ceremonial garb about the casket of young Marsh, a Kappa Sigma pledge. Among them was William E. Marsh, the boy's father, who has worn the "Kappa Sig" pin for a quarter century.

Eyes were tear-dimmed as Elton Patterson, president of the A. & M. chapter, unclasped his star and crescent badge and pinned it on the youth's breast.

Young Marsh died as the result of a sudden attack of appendicitis.

State Charters

AUSTIN, Nov. 1. (AP)—Chartered: Dodd's Hatchery and Produce, Inc., Pampa; capital stock $30,000. Poultry business. Incorporators: C. C. Dodd, C. W. Dodd, Mye May Dodd.

The Mountjoy Parts company, Corpus Christi, capital stock $15,000. Garage business. Incorporators: C. L. Garner, C. H. Mountjoy, C. E. Vestal.

Amendments: Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company, Dover, Del., Chicago, Ill., and Amarillo, Texas. Capital stock 210,000 shares non-par value.

POLICE HUNT FOR MAN WHO ATTACKED GIRL AS SHE SLEPT IN EL PASO

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 1. (AP)—Police were searching for a man who today attacked Ysabel Luevano, 13-year-old school girl, while she was asleep.

The girl, sleeping at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Evangeline Romo, was struck on the head and seriously injured when she awoke to find a man standing at her bedside.

Mrs. Romo followed the intruder from the house and watched him wash blood from his hands at a hydrant in the front yard of her home. She grappled with him, but he knocked her down and fled.

Be comfortable. Reasonable winter rates at the Kemp hotel. Call manager.—Adv.

LOOK!

Everything Must Be Sold!



Profits Disregarded Hurry!

WE MUST GET OUT

From Under Our Unusually Heavy Load of

SALE STARTS MONDAY, NOV. 3

USED CARS

ALL MAKES :: ALL MODELS
ALL PRICES

Doors Open 8 a. m. COME EARLY

Imagine Yourself Buying a 1926 Ford Touring that represents thousands of miles of Satisfactory Service for only... $8

8 DAYS OF THE MOST RAPID FIRE SELLING CAMPAIGN EVER STAGED IN NORTH-WEST TEXAS. WE INVITE COMPARISON.

A Neat 1925 Ford Coupe, Just the Car for your winter driving. And what a Price..... $11

NEVER BEFORE HAVE MODEL A FORDS BEEN OFFERED AT SUCH ASTOUNDINGLY LOW PRICES

1926 Buick Sedan	$122	1929 Ford Roadster	$252	1925 Ford Truck	$38	1926 Ford Touring	$8	1925 Ford Truck and Trailer	$125
1929 Durant Coupe	$129	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$194	1924 Ford Truck	$24	1925 Ford Coupe	$22	1929 Ford Roadster	$272
1928 Oakland Cabriolet	$112	1927 Essex Coupe	$66	1926 Star Touring	$32	1928 Ford Sedan	$24	1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$339
1926 Hupmobile Cabriolet	$149	1927 Dodge Coupe	$62	1928 Master Buick Sport Coupe	$256	1927 Pontiac Coupe	$57	1929 Ford four-door Sedan	$385
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	$56	1928 Whippet Sedan	$199	1925 Dodge Touring	$32	1926 Ford Coupe	$25	1929 Ford Roadster	$286
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$129	1927 Essex Coach	$59	1928 Whippet Roadster	$64	1926 Dodge Sedan	$49	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$235
1928 Ford Coupe	$198	1928 Ford Roadster	$219	1929 Ford four-door Sedan	$342	1925 Ford Touring	$21	1929 Ford Coupe	$251
1926 Nash Coach	$36	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$198	1929 Ford Sport Coupe	$364	1926 Ford Coupe	$51	1929 Ford four-door Sedan	$368
1928 Nash Cabriolet	$124	1929 Ford Coupe	$295	1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	$449	1924 Ford Touring	$16	1928 Chevrolet Coach	$249
1927 Packard Straight 8 Phaeton	$172	1927 Dodge Sedan	$168	1929 Ford Roadster	$295	1924 Ford Pickup	$12	1929 Ford Coupe	$212
1929 Ford Pickup	$351	1925 Ford Truck	$49	1926 Studebaker Coupe	$69	1925 Ford Truck	$72		

We Have Listed Here Only a Few of Our Many Values

THIS MAMMOTH SALE LASTS BUT 8 DAYS—ACT QUICKLY WHILE OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY

YOUR FORD DEALER

Sixth and Indiana Ave. Phone 4191

SHRINERS HERE GET TRAIN FOR STAMFORD TRIP

Expect Big Delegations to Make Good Will Visit

BANQUET AND DANCE ON ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

Ticket Sale for Journey on Special Nov. 8 Begins

Ambitious to make the last good will trip for this year the biggest of all, Maskat temple Shriners are preparing to take a greater number than on any previous trip to Stamford Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8. A special train has been chartered and as long as they last, the round-trip rail ticket sells for a dollar.

J. Marshall Franklin has been chosen as general chairman of the Stamford journey and railroad tickets were placed on sale Saturday noon. Already a large number of the tickets have been sold. The train captain will be Sydney A. Gaines, who has arranged for special stops at Seymour, Munday and Haskell. The train will leave Wichita Falls at 1 o'clock.

Upon arrival in Stamford the band, patrol and nobility will march from the train to the banquet, which will be held in the Presbyterian church, 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. J. C. Pinson, potentate aide, will be in charge. Admission to the banquet will be by 1930 card and fez. The ladies will be admitted by courtesy card. The band and patrol will march to the west side of the square following the banquet, where a concert will be played for 20 minutes. Following the concert the band and patrol will march to the city auditorium for indoor entertainment, which is free to the public from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

The following program has been chosen for the public entertainment:

Concert, Maskat temple band.
Address of welcome, Mayor Tayman.
Response, Illustrious Potentate Ed Peterson.
Introduction of Walter Nelson Jr., mayor of Wichita Falls, as master of ceremonies, J. Marshall Franklin.
Solo, Miss Katherine Ralston, Jewel Thompson at piano.
Solo, Dr. J. H. Fletcher, J. S. Pitman at piano.
Solo, Tillie Mae Schaefer, J. S. Pitman at piano.
Solo, Ed Reeder, Miss Adams at Piano.
Reading, Mrs. J. S. Pitman.
Black face act and tap dancer, Walter Nelson Jr. and Truxton Fox.
Solo, Luther Thurman.
Masonic address, Walter D. Cline.
Royal Hawaiian trio, from station KGKO.
Solo, Dr. O. T. Kimbrough.
Just talk, Albert Ellis, recorder.
Announcements, Kindel Paulk.
Stage directors, Kindel Paulk and C. G. Williamson.

After the conclusion of the free entertainment the Shriners and their ladies only, will take part in a dance. J. T. Yeargin is chairman of the dance committee. Admission to the dance will be by 1930 card and fez.

The special train to convey the party home will leave Stamford after midnight.

HOUSTON WOMAN FREE ON $2,500 BOND AFTER SHOOTING OF STEPSON

HOUSTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Mrs. W. H. Jameson, 50, was freed on $2,500 bond today following a shooting yesterday in which her stepson, John Jameson, 20, was fatally wounded. Witnesses said young Jameson was wounded when he attempted to intercede in a quarrel between his father and his stepmother.

The youth died a few minutes after a bullet severed an artery in his neck.

In a statement to officers, Mrs. Jameson said she shot her stepson accidentally when he stepped between her and her husband after the elder Jameson had hit her several times.

WICHITA STUDENT PILOTS SPENDING WEEK-END HERE

Arthur T. Taxman and J. K. Broday of Wichita Falls, Jess Green of Tulsa and Harold Abbot of New Jersey, all of the Spartan aviation school of Tulsa, came here in single-seated planes Saturday to spend the week-end.

Taxman, Broday and Abbott are student pilots and Green holds a transport license. Taxman is the son of Meyer Taxman, 1817 Tenth street and Broday of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Broday of 2504 Ninth. They plan to depart Sunday from the Municipal airport.

HOPE AND HER WEALTHY HUBBY



Hope Hampton, ex-movie star who quit the films to seek fame in grand opera, is shown here in one of her few pictures ever taken with her wealthy husband, Jules Brulatour, camera magnate, as they sailed from California on the liner City of Los Angeles for a vacation in Honolulu. The vacation follows a strenuous opera season.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

ASKS OPPORTUNITY TO WORK OWN SALVATION

Editor of The Times:

In the editorial in Friday's Times about the irrigation exhibit at the State Fair at Dallas this fall, I beg to state that you had the best answer in regard to the Valley that I have ever heard of or read of.

Why, in the first place, do people, supposedly business men, want to advertise in other states for farmers for the Valley when there are farmers right here. I am not speaking of would-be farmers like myself. My father came to this county in 1908 when I was a girl of 12 years. I married a young farmer in 1917 who one year later, sad to say, left the farm for the oil field. Several years later he left me with three small children to support. I had no education, due to the cotton patch, so nothing was left for me to do but take in washing at which I am still trying to keep four bodies together, three of which are husky school children and always hungry.

What I am trying to say is this: If I could get help to get on a small tract of land here in the Valley, say 50 acres and that planted in pecan trees, a few good milk cows, a 100 hens, a brood sow, etc., I could have a chance to help myself and give my children a chance for a better future than they now have.

Why can't moneyed people see that people in my position would rather have a chance to help themselves than ask for charity which I will have to do if I don't get more work soon. Help in the way I suggest would cause charity money to revolve and would do good over and over again and would give lots of families that are dependent on charity an opportunity to help themselves.

—A VALLEY BOOSTER.

Be comfortable. Reasonable winter rates at the Kemp hotel. Call manager.—Adv.

TAKING CHANCES.



While traveling you can watch your baggage—some of the time. While your effects are away from home being laundered, pressed, repaired, etc., you cannot watch them.

When losses occur! save annoyance and delay in recovering therefor by having Personal Effects Insurance. We should appreciate an opportunity to explain this protection.

It's safer to have Insurance—and not need it!

WILLIAMS-DWYER CO.

Insurance Bonds

820 Scott Phone 8131

HALL COUNTY HAS FIRST OF CREDIT CORPORATIONS FOR RELIEF DROUTH AREA

AUSTIN, Nov. 1. (AP)—First of the credit corporations recommended by Gov. Dan Moody as the best means to furnish funds for farmers in the drouth area was granted a state charter today by the secretary of state.

It was the Agricultural Credit Corporation of Hall County, headquarters at Memphis, with $50,000 capital stock, half of which has been subscribed by citizens of Memphis and other Hall county towns. The credit corporations deal through the federal land banks, without banking or discounting privileges.

MARRIAGE BOSSY GILLIS REMAINS DEEP MYSTERY

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Nov. 1. (UP)—Bossy Gillis' marriage mystery deepened today.

Newburyport's red-haired mayor on his return from a vacation on Prince Edward's island, described as ridiculous reports that he had been secretly married there a few weeks ago and added his marriage took place about a year ago, the bride being Miss Louise C. Barboro, his old-time sweetheart. She had retained and would continue to retain her maiden name, he said.

College



ONE BOY'S FATHER TOOK OUT EDUCATIONAL INSURANCE; THE OTHER'S DID NOT!

for ACTION SEE MYTINGER & WALKER INSURANCE AGENCY

446-452 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 2-2151

Men's Mass Meet To Be Held Here Sunday Afternoon

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, pastor-evangelist, will address a mass meeting of men at the First Baptist church on the subject "The White Life for Men."

In speaking of this special service Dr. Dodd said "I have delivered this message to our soldier boys over seas 100 times, also in many cities of our own country. Perhaps the largest attendance I ever witnessed of this lecture was in Waco, Texas, with the possible exception of Los Angeles, Calif."

The purpose of the message is to persuade and inspire men to live noble Christian lives and uphold the highest standards of manhood. Dr. Dodd's Sunday morning subject will be "The Love of Christ"; at 7:30 in the evening, "The Wages of Sin." Revival services will continue through the week at 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily.

John D. Will, Chanute, Kan., civil war veteran, voted for Abraham Lincoln at 15. Entering the army at 13, he was enfranchised two years later by a special law in Iowa allowing all soldiers to vote.

Be comfortable. Reasonable winter rates at the Kemp hotel. Call manager.—Adv.

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL TO BE SOUGHT FOR TWO FLIERS KILLED IN WAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (INS)—The awarding of the congressional medal to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American war ace, 12 years after the close of the great war, has encouraged members of the American society for the promotion of aviation to attempt to have the deeds of other airmen recognized by a similar award.

The society announced today that it will work to have the congressional medal posthumously awarded to Lieut. Wilbert Wallace White of New York, and Lieut. Joseph Fritz Wehner of Everett, Mass.

Lieutenant White, son of the Rev. Wilbert Wallace White, during an aerial flight in September, 1918 left his patrol and deliberately flew into a German leader to save the life of a young lieutenant he was taking over the lines for the first time. Captain Rickenbacker, who saw this deed from above, stated it was the greatest example of personal sacrifice to come out of the war.

Lieut. Joseph Fritz Wehner was the flying companion of Lieut. Frank Luke, of Phoenix, Ariz., who was awarded the congressional medal posthumously.

Miss Kathryn Williams of Fort Worth, graduate student of Texas Christian university, has set out on a 3,000 mile journey to various parts of the nation collecting data for her master's thesis.

Endurance Flier To Stage Little Show Here Sunday

Roy O. Hunt, member of the team of endurance fliers at Oklahoma City that was forced down after 292 hours by a storm, flew into Wichita Falls Saturday for a brief visit with his uncle, George R. Burch, 1712 Speedway.

On the way back from California recently Mr. Hunt became a member of the caterpillar club by making a forced but successful landing via parachute.

The noted aviator has consented to stage an exhibition at Staley field on the Henrietta road Sunday afternoon about 1:30 or 2 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

The Indian legend that the junction of the Arkansas and Little rivers in Kansas always shall be safe from tornadoes was recalled recently when tornadoes struck a few miles north and south of Wichita, while only a mild storm struck the city.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cars Refinanced
J. F. O'LEARY
1009 Lamar Phone 2-0616

ATTACK BY DOG UPON CHILD DRAWS WARNING

A warning that dogs which have a tendency to viciousness should be kept shut up was given by Frank Burns, chief of police, Saturday after the third instance of an attack by one within the week had drawn a complaint. A child was bitten while en route home from school Friday afternoon, according to the report.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Russell Manufacturing Co. is pleased to announce the appointment of a Local Distributor of RUSCO PRODUCTS.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

906 Eighth St. KINDEL PAULK, Mgr. Phone 4135

For Wichita Falls and trade territory—who will carry a complete line of RUSCO Ace, Durac, Roidak and Benlock Linings. Fan Belts, Transmission Linings and Rivets.

"Prompt Courteous Service"—Same Day Service on Mail Orders

Willard

BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE

is vitally important to the successful operation of your car or truck. Our aim is to render a service that will meet the requirements of everyone. When in need of BATTERY, GENERATOR, STARTER, MAGNETO, CARBURETOR, SPEEDOMETER or AUTOMOTIVE RADIO SERVICE, we are at your command.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

(Willard Service Station)

906 Eighth St. KINDEL PAULK Phone 4135

IDLENESS IS WASTE

All over the world money is lying idle today. Billions of dollars, in large and small units, are looking for work in the United States. Other billions are evading work because of mental and material uncertainty. Especially mental.

Now what is going to happen next? Simply this: A degree of increased activity in industry will dispel the mental uncertainty. When that happens a great deal of money will be thrown into action, buying will be resumed and alluring investments again will calm their following.

And through it all, Building & Loan Shares continue as a bulwark of POPULAR INVESTMENT—a pillar of light and strength upon the SOUNDEST of all foundations—the HOMES of the American people.

7% and 8% With Perfect Security

Guaranty State Building and Loan Association

Ninth at Lamar

J. A. KEMP, CHAS. I. FRANCIS, R. O. HARVEY, J. A. RICHOLT, F. P. TIMBERLAKE, M. D. WALKER, JULIAN MONTGOMERY, W. C. HAMILTON, SHADIE F. HALE

Officers and Directors

J. C. MYTINGER, President
J. T. HARRELL, Vice President
A. C. ESTES, Active Vice Pres. and Sec'y

A. H. BRITAIN, Chairman of the Board

W. B. ABBOTT, Treas. and Ass't Sec'y
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STELLA WATSON, Ass't Sec'y

North Texas Building & Loan Association

Incorporated Under Laws State of Texas WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS Operating Under Supervision State Banking Dept.

AN INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTION

Concentrating the Savings and Investments of Members at Home and Abroad for the Development of

NORTHWEST TEXAS

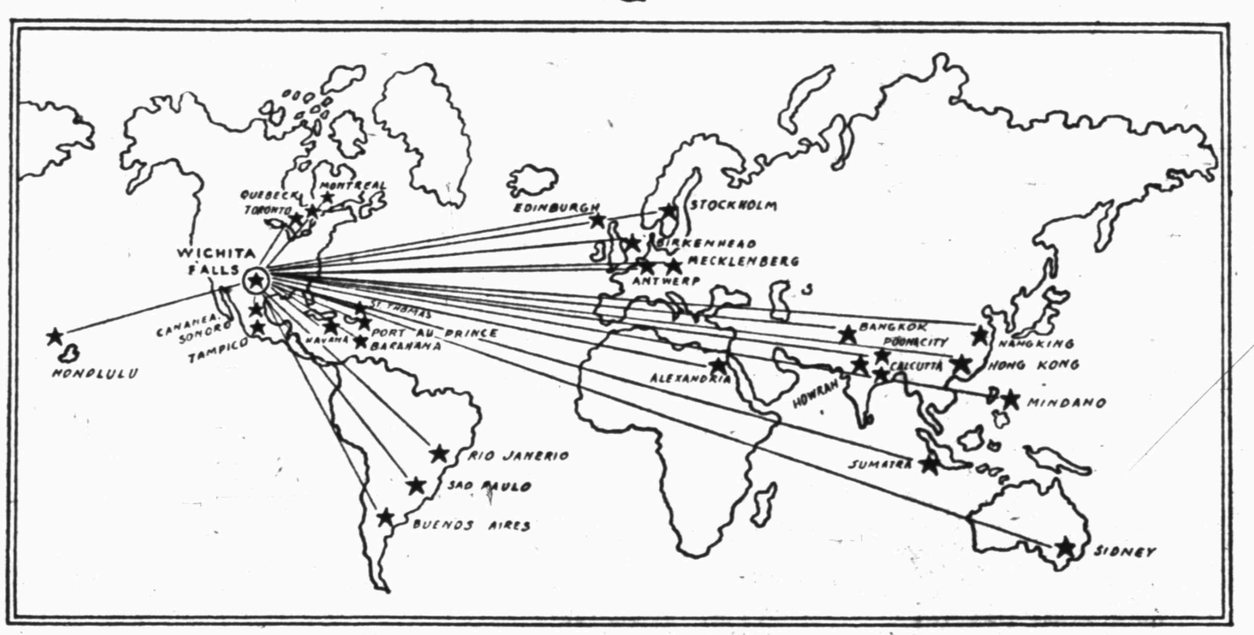
The history and growth and sound development of this association is written in the development of the brightest spot on the Prosperity Map of the United States—*Northwest Texas.* The collateral for the millions of dollars loaned to the home owners of this section is unquestionably the safest security known—*First Mortgage Liens* on homes, principally owner occupied, in seventeen Northwest Texas "key cities."

AT HOME—in TEXAS as in every State in the Union, our members are saving and investing with SAFETY, PROFIT AND CONVENIENCE. North Texas Building & Loan Shares have successfully met every test—for the person of moderate income, or for the careful investor of larger means.

The map of the United States shows the number and location of our investors in this country



The map of the world, below, illustrates clearly the wide distribution of our Foreign investment shares.



ABROAD—our Foreign investors, many of whom are officers or representatives of some of our largest Domestic Corporations, fully appreciate the absolute safety and better than average returns offered. The eyes of the world are on NORTHWEST TEXAS.

The thousands of satisfied shareholders of this institution are evidence of the confidence reposed in the integrity and sound business judgment of the men who direct its affairs.

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7% with Safety

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J. K. ESTES, Vice President

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Retail Merchants Association
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7% with Safety

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1930 — SECTION TWO



MRS. C. J. BARNER OSBORN PHOTO

MRS. W. W. SILK OSBORN PHOTOS MRS. JNO. A. STULKEN

MRS. H. C. CHESHIRE OSBORN PHOTO

MRS. E. S. EASTON OSBORN PHOTOS MRS. L. C. ULRICH

Interesting Program Arranged For Conference of Texas State Federation of Women's Clubs

With numbers of local clubwomen making preparations for the Texas Federation of Women's clubs in conference in Houston Nov. 10-14, the theme of club life holds intense interest for local women at the present time. Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, president of the first district, Mesdames T. A. Hicks, C. C. Myers, T. M. Conrey, W. W. Fraser, Guy Rogers, J. Truman Stevens, Grover C. Johnson and J. W. Akin and Miss Jeanette Moore who will be active in representation of the Junior Forum, the distinctive Junior club of the state, will go from Wichita Falls. Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, secretary of the first district, from Henrietta, Mrs. John Barber, president of the Wichita County Federation from Iowa Park, and Mesdames W. M. Taylor and Turbeville from Archer City are close neighbors who will attend.

The four constitutional amendments to be voted on in November, will be recommended by the first district and by the State Federation of Women's clubs with many other districts adding their special recommendations.

Mrs. A. H. Bailey, state program chairman, who it is stated has arranged a real four-day program instead of the six or seven day material that is usually crowded into four or five days, will submit a proposal to the revisions committee to consider meeting biennially instead of annually. She will suggest that the convention year alternate with the biennial convention year of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Another attempt to make the convention date more convenient for club women will be shown, it is announced, in a petition from the second district that the state convention be held in the spring, directly after the district conventions, while the peak of interest in club affairs is at its height.

Rice Hotel Headquarters

Among the numbers announced on the program, George Waverly Briggs, representing the board of the proposed Texas Children's hospital, will address the convention Nov. 11, telling of the project which has the formal endorsement of the state president, Mrs. R. F. Lindsay. The program Nov. 12 will be arranged by Mrs. Martin, chairman of the federation committee cooperating with the federal farm board.

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, will discuss the plan of making lump sum appropriations for colleges, Nov. 13.

Following the convention of the board Nov. 10, a trip will be made to the San Jacinto battle ground after which the Delphian chapters of Houston will give a tea. The evening program for that day will include Mrs. Josephine Leckie of London, Paris and New York, formerly of Texas and Gutzon Borghlum who will talk outlining plans for who will talk outlining plans for Texas clubwomen for state-wide beautification. Mrs. Julian Oppenheim of Fort Worth will arrange a musical program.

The convention will open formally Nov. 11 and a membership luncheon will be given on that date, with Mrs. J. L. Young in charge. The annual Texas dinner, in which the seven district presidents will be featured will take place that evening. Mrs. Percy Pennybacker of Austin, will appear Nov. 12 and on the same day, the publicity department luncheon will take place with several splendid speakers. The evening of Nov. 12, legislation in Texas will be discussed by Senator Morris Sheppard and Clint Small will discuss the Texas legislature on the same program.

Ross Sterling will greet the conference on the morning of Nov. 13 and Doctor Slaughter of Rice Institute will talk on "The American Home."

One of the features most interesting to the clubwomen of Texas is the new "Home Permanent" to be built in Austin. Mrs. J. F. Wehler of Victoria, chairman of the headquarters committee, will report the morning of Nov. 12 and new plans for financing the clubhouse will be made. It is announced that it will cost about $100,000.

First District Active

Club life in the first district has been unusually active during the past week, an interest stirring, it seems, preliminary to the state meeting.

The Graham H. C. L. S. club, which will be the hostess club at the next first district federation conference entertained delegates from Jack, Young, Stephens and Wichita county with an unusual reception given at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Graham. About 200 guests were present. Mrs. Ben G. Oneal was an honor guest.

Thursday, the Fort Worth City Federation held a club council with approximately 10 counties represented. More than 200 attended this meeting and when it was called to order at 11 a. m., federation and club work was discussed. A delicious luncheon was served and the meeting was marked by the presence of many state officers. Mrs. Ben G. Oneal and Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, president and secretary of the first district, were among the guests.

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HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINS SENIORS

Wednesday afternoon the high school department of the Academy of Mary Immaculate entertained the seniors with a Halloween party. Indoor and outdoor games and contests, dancing and delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

Those present were Elsie Schindler, Gwendolyn Garrett, Louise Van Emden, Milly Pastusek, Mary Rosalie Murphy, Virginia Malet, Mildred Williams, Nelda Corridon, Marie Flusche, Margaret Davis, Mary Frances Rouche, Patricia Kelly, Mary Willenborg, Virginia Bennett, Frances Buss, Cate Rosemary, Teresa Deiterman, Evelyn van Emden, Tinsy Garrett, Josephine Kelly, Doris Martin, Mary Pastusek, Alice Philo, Mary Elizabeth Robertson, Bernice von Trother, Geraldine Bennett, Margaret Louise Boller, Julia Brady, Katie Crenshaw, Marian Derby, Eva Mae Emmert, Gladys Finch, Mary Flynn, Percy Gilliam, Catherine Henderson, Helen Marie Henly, Frances Bindel, Margaret Oechsner, Billie Phinney, Mary Genevieve Ossenbeck, Margaret Sharp and Jean Walsh.

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FRIENDS ENTERTAINED BY MISSES ANDERSON

Misses Ann and Myrtle Anderson entertained a group of friends with a Halloween party at their home Friday evening. Games, dancing and contests were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to Misses Mildred Roe, Lou Ella Widener, Katherine Green, Milburn Ingram, Zada Davis, Edna Robb, Jessie Gibson of Electra, and Ruth Sides, and Messrs. Gordon Thomas, Lafette Pannell, Emmett Thompson, Bill and J. D. McDaniel of Electra, Byron Phillips, Harold DeWitt, Cleo Jones, Keetah Jones and Tommy Ammons.

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MISS PERKINS HONOREE AT DELIGHTFUL PARTY

Miss Anna Belle Perkins of Petrolia, week-end guest of Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, was complimented with a delightful party at the home of Miss Smith on Ninth street Friday evening. Games of bunco furnished diversion.

Refreshments were served to Misses Addie Lee Biedenharn, Mary Brown Basham, LaRue Simmons, Helen Clayton, Jane Wright, Nadenia Long and Messrs. Dan White, Harry Lewis, Hamlin Rugeley, Glen Moore, Ira Phillips, Ed Campbell, John Ketner and Randolph McCauley.

TRAVEL CLUB MEMBERS STUDY SOUTH AMERICA

Mrs. T. A. Hicks was leader when the Travel club met at the forum Friday morning.

An unusually pleasant meeting was enjoyed with the roll call an interesting part of the program, being translations of names of South American cities, rivers and countries.

Mrs. W. W. Fraser gave a review of "Canaan," as a novelized document of Brazil's racial problems and popular customs, giving a splendid interpretation to members of the club. Mrs. Hicks made a charming talk on "An Interpretation of the Country."

It was announced that the next meeting would be at Mrs. C. H. Clark's home in the form of a luncheon with Mrs. C. A. Spragins leader.

Members present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, T. H. Conrey, C. H. Clark, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Henry C. Fulcher, T. A. Hicks, C. E. Basham, Homer Lee, O. B. Lee, John M. Martin, W. L. Parker, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, C. A. Spragins and John Thomas.

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MRS. M'ADA HOSTESS TO FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mrs. W. O. McAda was hostess to members of the Jolly 42 club at her home Friday afternoon. In the games, Mrs. L. J. Raley received the high score favor, and Mrs. F. Massier was consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames L. G. Strickland, B. F. Campbell, R. Dameron, J. W. Addis and R. W. McAda.

In the Pictures

are shown officers of the Wesley Girls Sunday school class of the First Methodist church. The class was organized in 1912 with Mrs. C. R. Hartsook teacher and about 10 members attending the class now attended it as far back at 1903. "Friendly Fellowship" is the class slogan, and special efforts of the group are centered around welfare work, constructive work and the development of young womanhood into happy workers and practical Christians. Mrs. W. W. Silk is the teacher and has been for several years, and the class has grown into probably the largest Bible group in the city. Officers include Mesdames H. C. Cheshire, president; L. C. Ulrich, first vice president; C. J. Barner, second vice president; E. S. Easton, secretary; Frank McElroy, corresponding secretary; J. A. Stulken, treasurer; J. J. Jenkins, welfare chairman; J. L. Eggleston, program chairman; L. N. Byars, publicity chairman; G. C. Bullington, cradle roll chairman, an office she has held for 11 years; Jason Walker, ways and means chairman, and W. C. Cole, house chairman.

DOROTHY LOUISE MILLER GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Honoring her daughter, Dorothy Louise Miller, Mrs. H. E. Miller entertained with a birthday party at her home Friday evening. Games were played and Bobbie Joe Windham entertained with a reading. In a contest Katherine Miller was awarded a prize. Refreshments were served to Charles Alexander, Mary Lou Miller, LaVerne Bideispacher, Marian Miller, Barney Miller, Patricia Goodson, Anna Belle Alexander, Thelma Britton, Mary Frances Brooks, Sonny Boy Brooks, Bobby Joe Windham, Lomeda Kennedy, Mary Helen Burnside, J. T. Carr, Betty Carr, Juanita Stonecipher, Betty Dale, Fiodell Ramey, Katherine Miller, Howard Harper and Dorothy Louise Miller.

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Dr. John W. Bradley of Rochester, Minn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Bradley.

KINDERGARTEN GROUP HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY

Pupils of the Knickerbocker kindergarten were entertained with a Halloween party Friday morning. The children were all in costumes and masked. The kindergarten room was decorated with jack-o'-lanterns, pumpkins, witches and cats and games and refreshments were in keeping with the season. Mrs. William Rosenblatt, assisted Miss Lloyd with songs and music. Other assistants to Miss Claramae Lloyd were Mrs. J. A. Heyman and Miss Virginia Hampson.

The following took part in the festivity: Mary Helen Melville, Bobbie Clark, Joline Proctor, Leo Kelm Jr., Kenneth Spell, Lloyd Wells, Betty Jo Richker, Jackie English, Crystal Blandin, Jean Joy McKanna, Jacqueline Blandin, John Clark, Bill Butler Ferguson, W. C. Hamilton Jr., Peggy Jean Heller, Huylar Lee Jr., Edna Dell Rosenblatt, Ben and Barbara Lockhart, Twila Ruth Smith, Hallie DeShong, Dan Monaghan, Billy Bob Gardner, Barbara Richardson, Jewell and Judith Jordan.

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MRS. O. GRAY HOSTESS TO HAPPY NINE CLUB

Members of the Happy Nine 42 club met with Mrs. O. Gray Friday afternoon.

In the games Mrs. R. E. Phillips won high score favor, and Mrs. L. C. Ficklin second high. The next meeting will be with Mrs. B. Malone at her home.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. H. Berry, R. E. Phillips, C. W. Williford, W. D. Talley, B. Majone, I. J. Allen, J. O. Buster, L. C. Ficklin, and O. Gray.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

WITCHERY, soothsaying and chicanery has ruled this week-end when Halloween with all its festivities again made an annual visit. Hopeful damsels peered by candlelight into darkened mirrors for a sight of their future husbands, and young men tested their sweetheart's fidelity by counting apple seeds, to say nothing of the other tricks performed for ascertaining the unknown.

Dance and Halloween parties have been the order of the day for two weeks. Little, big, old and young celebrated in costumes as numerous and as varied as the parties given. The staid and sedate members of society, as well as the gay younger set forgot their existence for the time being . . . shook hands with ghosts and descended into goblins' dens. They were also provided opportunity to find out all about themselves, past and future and to learn much of interest about other folks as well.

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ALONG with the Halloween affairs was the annual flower show and carnival sponsored by the Woman's Forum. The date for the carnival being unusually appropriate when everyone was in a playful mood and just looking around for some place to go. All during Friday and Saturday, the building on Scott avenue where the gorgeous flower exhibit was shown, as well as the interesting merchant's booths and other attractions, was alive with busy women, selling their wares and showing guests around. The tea room was an especially homey feature where women and men enjoyed the home-made chili, pie and other foods, and enjoyed leisurely gossip over the tea and coffee cups.

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BUT beginning with this week, the playing spirit will have passed, and again we will get down to earth and take up the business at hand. One of the first attractions of interest will be the appearance of J. Frank Dobie, author, editor and member of the faculty of the University of Texas, who will be presented by the Woman's Forum in a lecture on "Tales of Texas Soil." As editor of the folk-lore society, Mr. Dobie has edited and contributed the annual publications since the year of 1923. In writing of Mr. Dobie's book, "A Vaquero of the Brush Country," Peter Molyneaux, editor of the Texas Monthly says: "Frank Dobie is one of the most genuine men I know. Moreover, as I cast about for a word to describe faithfully his book, I think again of this appraisal. It is a genuine book. Indeed, I verily believe it is the most genuine book about cowboys and cow country ever written." Mr. Dobie recreates for his listeners the atmosphere of the open range. He takes them through the trailing and hunting of cattle, through the round-ups, stampedes and lonely nights spent out on the cold prairie. He shows them the Texas that is dear to Texas people. He . . . We have an imagination that is 'peculiar to the soil,' and it should be cultivated."

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AND speaking of the Lone Star state, I am reminded of the real artists it has produced, especially of two in Wichita Falls, Polly Hoffman (Mrs. Luther Hoffman) and Miss Ethel Chamberlin. One needs only to look around at the displays shown at the Forum clubhouse occasionally when work of local artists are exhibited, to marvel at the talent in this city, but many do not know that the work of these women is recognized by the Texas Arts association which sponsors work of outstanding Texas artists and arranges displays of their work in all important cities in the state. The exhibition will be shown in Wichita Falls during January, and is in Dallas now. During the month of September it was an attraction in Houston to art lovers. Miss Chamberlin's work in the exhibition is a portrait of a modern negro woman and is called "True to Type." It is interesting in composition and beautiful in color harmony, according to the opinion of other well known artists. Mrs. Hoffman's work is a blue bon-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

Mrs. Hartsook to Address Women At P.-T. A. Meet

Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, local club woman and popular matron, will feature the program of Austin School Parent-Teacher association, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 5, with a talk on "Books and Magazines in the Home."

The entire program in honor of "Good Book Week," as observed by the National P.-T. A. promises to be unusually interesting, with Mrs. Kathryn Campbell offering a devotional on a Thanksgiving theme, and Mrs. R. O. Harvey conducting a short parliamentary drill.

An original feature of the program is called "Book Project," which will take the form of a socialized period. Fifteen pupils from the low fifth grade, directed by Miss Oma King, will give the demonstration lesson, dramatizing it in their own way. The children have chosen for their use the humorous and pathetic, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the same book used for this demonstration last year at the State Teachers association, although a different part of the book will be used.

An exhibit of more than 100 posters has been prepared by the art classes of the school, under direction of Miss Mattie Haynie and Miss Vivian Miles and teachers of the first and second grades. Some of these are said to be exceptionally good from the standpoint of originality and workmanship.

The Mother-Singers, a project of the National P.-T. A. and a pioneer group in Wichita Falls consisting of 12 members of the Austin school association, will make their first appearance at this time singing old-fashioned songs.

Blue ribbons will be presented by Mrs. L. J. Garner, health chairman, to the eight mothers whose children were found to be 100 per cent perfect in the fall clinic, held Oct. 21. These children were found in a group of 22 who were first examined at the pre-school clinic last May.

Visitors are always welcome at these programs.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY GIVEN AT FINE ARTS SCHOOL

An attractive Halloween party of the week was given at the Fleming School of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Beatrice Fleming, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. H. P. Thomas, Misses Paralee Clowdis and Amy Ruth Highsmith.

Games were played and contests were held. The most enjoyable feature of the entertainment was the presentation of the ghost.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Leomda James, Mary Lou Shields, Mary Wynelle Ware, Helen Karr, Joy Campbell, Marie Juluison, Helen Crumley, Frances Courtney, Irene Juluison, Mary Lucille Thomas, Betty Jean Seitz, Johnette Highsmith, Kathleen Shields, Margaret Heath, Emma Frances Campbell, Marcella Rogers, Dannie McIver, Vallie Mae Boyd, Betty Marie McIver, Winifred Jean Shehi, Janice Brown, Naoma James, Lucile Heath; Charles Spillman, Scott Shehi, Alexander Karr, Junior Spillman, Horace Jacks, Robert White, Hubbard Burch, Junior Gullahorn, T. J. Boyd; Mesdames H. P. Thomas, L. L. Spillman, W. S. Shehi, R. C. McIver, B. I. Brown; Misses Paralee Clowdis, Amy Ruth Highsmith, and Mrs. Beatrice Fleming.

Ranking Buds Will Soon Blossom Capital Society as Winter Season Looms on Horizon at Washington

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Tomorrow the world begins for perhaps the outstanding debutante of Washington's current season.

For, in old New Orleans, a bud will blossom, preliminarily, in a small coterie of family friends, as a sort of eye-opener before her plunge into the more tumultuous whirl of the capital.

She is Adele Jahncke, the very lovely young daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke and today in New Orleans, at her family's home in Palmer street, she is making her "home debut," before coming to Washington to assume the position of ranking debutante of the present season.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

net landscape called "Texas Hills." It was painted in Austin last spring, and has received much favorable comment.

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AND in the music world as well as in the world of art, Wichita Falls' women are forging ahead. Mrs. F. R. Collard has recently received the appointment of state chairman of music and motion pictures in recognition of some of her recent piano work which was brought to the attention of Mrs. J. O. Montrief, state president, Texas Federation of Music clubs. Mrs. Collard is also chairman of first district Texas Federation of Women's clubs, of church and religious music. Like a group of local musicians who have household duties and children to care for, Mrs. Collard has had time and inclination to keep up her music and spends many hours a day on her piano and organ work.

Dorothy Nolen, one of the younger set, is another Wichita girl who is rapidly climbing to the top in her chosen work. For several months she has been connected with the radio broadcasting station WACO at Waco, where she was in charge of the advertising hour for local merchants, and her cleverly written skits, and splendid radio voice and technique was quickly recognized. She has quickly progressed in her work with the result that in a few months was offered and has accepted the woman's hour on WBAP in Fort Worth. Dorothy is spending a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nolen before taking up her new work.

But having rambled from Halloween parties to artists, flower shows and a lecture, I think that it is time I sign off, don my best frock and hat and saunter down to the carnival where some of the younger artists in song and dance are entertaining many admirers this Friday evening, among them—

Peggy Piedmont

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PUPILS ARE PRESENTED IN STUDIO RECITAL

Piano pupils of Miss Florence Sammons gave the first studio tea of the season at the Episcopal parish house Saturday afternoon. The following program was given:

Demonstration in Notation ..... Elizabeth Martin
Sue Ann Thomas, Frances Thornburgh
Sleighing ..... Martlee Gray
Hasten, Little Shepherd ..... Williams
Luck Lockett ..... Williams
Helen Louise Anderson
The Cucko Is Calling ..... Bragdon
John Thornburgh
My Secret ..... Williams
Halloween ..... Williams
Ruth Clark
Cradle Song ..... Robyn
The Jolly Pair ..... Robyn
Jane Mosley
The Squirrel ..... Robyn
The Pirate Bold ..... Robyn
Miriam Collard
Drifting ..... Williams
John Thomas, Jr.
The Mermaid ..... Williams
Haste, Merry Millstream ..... Williams
Sue Margaret Harris
The Recruiting Station ..... Thompson
John Kilgore
The Bear Dance ..... Neidlinger
Dancing Under the May Apples ..... Neidlinger
Martha Ann Medders
Twinkle and Winkle ..... Erb
Summer Days ..... Erb
Lillian Kilgore
The Doll's Funeral ..... Tschaikowsky
Summer Saults ..... Blake
Dorothy Bell Clifford
Miss Cynthia Walks in Her Garden, Coryell
A Tyrolian Village ..... Pfeiffer
Helen McCullough
Andante from Surprise Symphony .. Haydn
Juggiery ..... Gurlitt
Elizabeth Huff
Minuet ..... Beethoven
Irma Cline
Narcissus ..... Nevin
Elizabeth Downing
Valsette ..... Borowski
Mary Harrell

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INTERMEDIATES GIVEN HALLOWEEN SOCIAL

Members of the Intermediate Sunday school class of the Adams Street Methodist church were entertained Thursday night at the home of their teacher, Velma McDonald, with a Halloween party. Halloween colors were used in the decorations. Games were played and in an interesting guessing game prizes were given to Albert Phillips and Walter Adams.

Fortune telling proved the most delightful feature of the evening. Mrs. R. E. Phillips was the fortune teller. Ghost stories also furnished fun. Prizes for the two best dressed in costumes were given to Nettie McDonald and Connie Robbins.

Refreshments were served to Vaneeta Ak—s, Dorothy King, Calvert McCole, Walter Adams, Cecil Cleveland, Christine Akers, Vernon Culpepper, Gladys Robbins, Mildred King, Henry Smith, Sybil Haigwood, Eloise Doss, Mitchell Robbins, Walter Talley, Charles Ford, Betty King, Connie Robbins, Jo Albert Rutledge, James Vaughn, Edith and Hershall Robbins, Addie McDonald, Albert and Betty Phillips, Nettie McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Kenneth Boland, Mrs. R. E. Phillips and the hostess, Velma McDonald.

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MRS. MARTIN HOSTESS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. W. S. Martin entertained her Sunday school class of Willing Workers of the Scotland Methodist church at her home Thursday evening, with the classes of Mrs. J. T. Richey and G. W. Tasker, guests. A number of games were played and refreshments were served to Louise Collum, Ruth Roberson, Dorothy Darr, Marga Lee Gannon, La Verne McCown, Fern Tillman, Talma Lee Brooks, Charline McCown, Inez Brooks, Dorothy McNeely, Reta Manning, May Pearl Martin, Ethel Mae Gum, Mildred Lancaster, G. W. Warren, J. W. Warren, Jessie Fern Boone, Junior Manning, Thomas Goodson, J. W. Bankston, Nelson Fay, Cecil Boone, Lynn Lile, Marian McCown, J. W. Lyon, Max Lile, Robert Lewis, Marshall Martin, William Martin, R. J. Martin, Boris McCown, Lester Tillman, Woodrow Nelson, Wayne Brooks, Charlie Jordan, Elmo Scarbrough, Leon Wade, Archie Boone, Billie Cecil Cage, Mrs. Clarence Gum, Mrs. L. C. McCown, Miss Maurine Cage, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin.

Calendar

Monday

Meeting of the Lucy Hansell Missionary society at 11 a. m. at home of Mrs. J. W. McReynolds, 2309 Tenth street, for an all day session. Mrs. Roscoe Davis, assistant hostess.

P.-T. A. council executive board meets with Mrs. I. R. Sheldon at 700 Denver street.

Altar society of the Sacred Heart church meets with Mrs. R. H. Delaney, 2020 Downing street, Country Club estates at 3 p. m.

Executive board Highland Heights Christian Women's council meets at the church at 1:30 p. m.

Circle one, Grace Methodist W. M. S. meets in all day session with luncheon at the church.

All day meeting of First Methodist W. M. S. at the church.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets in all day session at the church.

Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9 a. m. at the school.

First Christian Woman's council meets in basement of church at 1:30 p. m. Division three, Mrs. T. T. T. Reese, leader, in charge of program and social hour.

Highland Heights Baptist W. M. S. meets in all day session at the church. Luncheon at noon and Royal Service program in charge of circle two.

Circle one, Ladies Aid society of Grace Methodist church meets in all day session at the church. Circle two meets with Mrs. W. H. Bachman, 2612 Ninth street.

Tuesday

General Forum presents J. Frank Dobie at clubhouse at 3 p. m. in lecture "Tales of the Soil."

Twain Study club of First Methodist church meets with Mrs. T. L. Terry at 1313 Fillmore street at 2 p. m.

Wichita Falls chapter 237 O. E. S regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott streets. Reports will be given of the grand chapter meeting held recently at San Angelo. Visiting members welcome.

Wednesday

City P.-T. A. council meets at Memorial auditorium at 9:30 a. m.

Meeting of the Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. at the school at 3 p. m.

Austin P.-T. A. meets at school, afternoon.

Wednesday Study club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Junior Travel club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Pieria club hostess at seated tea to members of Unity and 1922 Study clubs, home of Mrs. J. G. Oakley, 1602 Hayes street, afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Timblin hostess to Sorosis club, afternoon.

Ruth, Grace and Martha Clark hostesses to group two, Lone Star chapter Children of the Confederacy at home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark at 4 p. m. Mothers requested to bring children.

Mrs. H. T. Wood hostess to 1922 Study club, morning.

Mrs. Joe Carrigan hostess to New Century club, afternoon.

Friday

Travel club meets at Forum clubhouse, morning.

Unity club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Duncan, 1911 Seventh street, hostess to Story Telling club at 12:30 for luncheon.

Mrs. Beryl Lundien hostess to Twentieth Century club, afternoon.

Saturday

Meeting of the W. R. Scurry chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy at Forum clubhouse for 12 o'clock luncheon and program. Reservations with Mrs. C. C. Kirby, telephone 8818.

LAMAR BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED

Ghosts and spooks of many varities from the senior B. Y. P. U. of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allred for a delightful party Friday evening. Fortunes were told and Halloween games played.

Those present were Elizabeth Nicholson, Mary Huffines, Martha Vittetoe, Estella Price, Hazel Wagoner, Jessie Lee Odell, Pauline Cone, Juanita Allred, Virginia Mansker, Lucia Allred, Jimmie Lloyd and Clifford Pike, Leon Huffines, Carl Temple, Bill Nicholson, Paul Durham, Truett Cone, Malcolm Mauldin, Speck George, Buel J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Lile, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allred.

Young People First Church Enjoy Evening

Combined social departments of the Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor and the senior-young peoples' Sunday school department of the First Presbyterian church presented an hour of spooks Thursday evening at the recreation building of the church. With Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robertson, Lydia Krizan and Claude Harris as official hosts and hostesses, the young people were led in an evening of typical Halloween stunts, including fortune telling, ghost stories and ghostly expeditions.

A surprise package of refreshments was served with tea and cocoa to the group.

Those present were Patricia Swartwood, Mrs. J. F. Railey, Roger Tittle, Alleeen Newton, Joe Witherspoon, Fairy Fay Chandley, Helen Ingle, Phyllis Creighton, Helen McBride, Carl Ogelby Lucile Whitman, Marjorie Fox, Beverly Samuels, Francis Marge Krauss, Woodrow Windham, Kathleen Chenault, Bonnie Combs, Bob Park, James Bartell, Eleanor Rader, Francis Guiler, Marjorie Vincent, Mary Katherine Hankerson, Elisabeth Ray, James C. Cook, Rosa Rader, Lucile Fraley, Cooper Jones, Maryin Foree, Virginia Wiest, Juanita Gibson, Clara Cromer, Faye Humphries, Johnnie Mae Lair, Henry Brooks, Harold Bartell, Lela Mae Dillingham, Joyce Samuels, Vivian White, Natalie Gorin, Myra Humphries, Jean Momie, Louise Neikell, Lydia Krizan, Claude Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robertson, Ross Crittenden, Mrs. Paul Woodward, Paul Woodward and Marvin Robertson.

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DURLAND GROVE HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Durland grove Woodmen circle enjoyed an interesting meeting Friday afternoon with 33 members present. The application for membership of Mrs. O. V. Rhoades, Mrs. C. K. Harrison and Mrs. Edith Hill were accepted. The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Alice Hoover and a letter was read from Mrs. Etta Davidson, state supervisor, saying she would be in Wichita Falls Friday, Nov. 7, when the members of Wilson and Durland groves will be joint hostesses at a luncheon to be given at the I. O. O. F. hall. All members of both organizations are urged to be present.

The committee on arrangements are Mrs. Dean Hudgins, Mrs. G. C. Johnson, Mrs. O. L. Gibbs, Mrs. Willard Wallace; reception committee, Mrs. W. A. Watts, Mrs. Prang and Mrs. George Putty.

The hall was elaborately decorated for a Halloween entertainment Friday evening when a short program was given. Miss Vivian Quast of Burkburnett gave a reading; Helen and Martha Loufbourrow gave a reading and song, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. R. Doty; Mozelle Revier sang two numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. W. Revier. Mrs. Pearl Young led the team in two exhibition drills, one a fancy dress drill. Dancing followed the program.

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ACADEMY PUPILS HAVE GROUP OF PARTIES

The Halloween frolics initiated by the high school students of the Academy of Mary Immaculate were continued by the other pupils.

Thursday afternoon those of the fifth grade enjoyed a snappy little party of their own in the parish hall and Thursday evening the faculty of the academy surprised the resident students with a banquet. This was followed by an hour of merry games.

Friday evening the girls of the sixth grade were hostesses to those of the seventh. They entertained with an elaborate supper, after which all repaired to the recreation hall where black cats, owls, pumpkin heads and witches created a congenial atmosphere for the Halloween contests.

Winners of prizes were Myra Jane McMahan, best dressed; Josephine Hirscy, bean contest.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donaldson of 1526 Speedway announce the arrival of a son at the clinic hospital Saturday morning.

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Mrs. J. B. Blasser and Misses Katheryn Louise McNeil and Katheryn McGuire of Dallas are weekend guests of Mesdames R. E. Strange and I. J. White.

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Miss Louada Stearns has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Dallas. She also visited with Miss Aurie Bell Yeager who is a student at Trinity university at Waxahachie.

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Mrs. Gertrude Campbell and her daughter, Miss Lucile Campbell, deputy county clerk, are spending the week-end visiting Mrs. Campbell's daughter, Mrs. Lyman Walker, in Amarillo.

◇

Miss Gwendolyn Stewart of Amarillo is the week-end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Freet on Polk street. She was accompanied by Jack Melton who is also their guest.

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Mrs. L. A. Wimberly and daughter, Viola, and Miss Ella Fay Kendall of Munday, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wimberly.

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GRANT STREET CLASS HAS BUSINESS MEETING

Members of the D. O. D. class of the Grant Street Methodist church met Friday afternoon at the church in a business session. In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. W. Thomas presided.

Mrs. John Saunders gave a pretty vocal number, accompanied by Mrs. O. F. Coleman.

In the social hour, the yellow and black side entertained the red and blue closing a contest in the D. O. D. class.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames D. O. Waymire, C. W. Thomas, H. A. Bancroft, W. H. Black, B. F. Kaufman, Joe Counts, Bryan Bailey, M. M. Johnson, W. W. Woolman, Miss E. M. Cason, Mesdames J. D. Zachery, J. B. McMahon, E. A. Miles, A. T. Crump, T. M. Sides, O. F. Coleman, Ed Smith, T. W. Fulkerson, J. W. McCulley, J. L. Gambrill, J. J. Nipper, Y. C. Clark, Louise Oatman and E. L. Shy.

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SPRINGER WILLIAMS SPEAKER AT CLUB

Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club Friday when "Artistic and Creative Period of Washington Irving" was the subject of study. Mrs. Lipscomb also led the program and gave "Notes on the Life of Irving."

Mrs. B. P. Williams talked interestingly on Irving as an informal essayist, and the study, "Tales of a Traveler," was led by Mrs. Bachman. Mrs. Bachman, deeming current travelers of more interest, invited Springer Williams to tell the story of his travels in Europe during the past summer.

The talk, giving the high lights of boys lives in Europe was given in a decidedly interesting manner and was a delightful part of the program.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames O. B. Albritton, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, Roy I. Carter, C. E. Deaton, E. H. Eddleman, W. L. Hawkins, C. L. Bailey, T. H. Lawson, Beryl Lundien, A. B. Lipscomb, R. B. Parker, B. J. Shaw, F. P. Warren and B. P. Williams.

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MRS. WHITING HOSTESS FRIDAY LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. W. B. Whiting was hostess to the Friday Literary club at her home with Mrs. L. R. Thurman leader of the program on Balzac's book, "Thirteen." Mrs. Sam Acton gave a brief parliamentary drill, and Mrs. J. Will Gray gave the life of the author, written by Rene Benjamin.

During the social half hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames J. Will Gray, L. C. Sellers, Sam Acton, Hirschel Smith, J. E. Kanatser, Thelbert Martin, J. J. Thomas, L. R. Thurman and W. B. Whiting.

AUSTIN P.-T. A. BOARD AND SPONSORS MEET

The executive board and sponsor chairmen of Austin School Parent-Teacher association met in regular session Friday morning at the home of the president, Mrs. H. R. Cloughley.

The business of the association was discussed in preparation for the regular meeting of Nov. 5.

Mrs. Ewing Claggett, membership chairman, reported 208 members up to Oct. 29, at which time state dues were paid by the treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Flavin. Council dues, endowment fund quota, and all other monetary obligations were reported paid, leaving a balance on hand.

Mrs. C. W. Staley, welfare chairman, reported 53 children aided with clothing Tuesday at the Thrift Exchange, when Austin school had charge. A plea was made for more children's clothing of every kind, especially shoes, underwear and coats. Many applicants, all of whom are recommended by their school principal, were outfitted with their dresses or coveralls, when they needed shoes, stockings, underwear and coats. Many bare feet were shod, and a few had to be turned away bare. About 50 applicants, waiting outside, were not reached at all because the necessities were all used up. A call is being made for all wearable children's clothing and shoes. Telephone Mrs. Staley at 9093 and anything will be called for.

Reports were also heard from Mrs. W. E. Timblin, program chairman; Mrs. L. J. Garner, health chairman; Mrs. W. E. Corder, magazines, and Mrs. J. T. Watson, finance chairman.

The executive board will recommend that Mrs. H. R. Cloughley be sent as a delegate to the state convention with expenses paid, and as many additional delegates be urged to attend as possible. Mrs. Roy Grantham volunteered to attend as a representative.

It was decided to hold a doughnut sale Saturday, Nov. 8 if the plan is approved by the association at the meeting to be held Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. O'Brien announced the mother-singers of Austin P.-T. A. prepared to make their initial appearance at the next meeting.

Those attending were Mesdames R. L. Underwood, Monty Stanifforth, O. D. Scott, Roy Grantham, L. J. Garner, Luther Hull, A. H. Milsap, H. R. Cloughley, W. E. Timblin, Robt. W. Reynolds, W. E. Corder, J. E. O'Brien, J. T. Watson, W. F. Flavin, R. T. Sloan and Ewing Claggett.

KENNETH BYARS IS GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Kenneth Byars entertained on his 12th birthday at the home of his parents Thursday evening. Decorations in black and orange were used, and games were played throughout the evening.

Refreshments were served to Beatrice Hubbard, O. D. Thomas, Freddie Grey, Marjorie Harrison, Kenneth Coulson, Eva Nell Farmer, Stella Grantham, Hugh E. Fellows, Rebecca Taylor, Lois Baggett, Don Aldridge, Dorothy Grantham, Le-Roy Taylor, Leonard Anderson, Adlia Taylor, Tolma Teas, Bernice Hubbard, Estelle Taylor, Robert Lee Blankenship, Ruth Anderson, B. A. Covington, Harold Trent, Charlie Lee Wilkinson, Fatene Harrison, Paul Cornett, John Blankenship, Durwood Watson, Hazel Farmer, Kenneth Byars and Lillie Byars.

The Combination Permanent Wave

This wave was introduced in Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Dallas and is sponsored by the leading permanent wavers of America and Europe as the most natural and lasting wave ever discovered. We guarantee a large, deep wave in the very finest texture of hair. It rates first in America to be safe to all textures of hair. These waves are given by Miss Marshall and Mr. Head, the leading Permanent Wavers of the Southwest.

Wichita Beauty Shop

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Motorcycle Delivery PHONE 7382 Mail Orders

ALLISON'S DEEP CUT PRICES DRUG STORE

DRUGS-SUNDRIES-SODA-CANDY-CIGARS-STATIONERY

710 Indiana PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST We Deliver

ALLISON LEADS IN DEEP CUT PRICES

Unexcelled Fountain Service

The Finest Toasted Sandwiches in Wichita Falls

Food Drinks of Every Description

$2.75 Cirous Doux Jasmin Perfume **$1.98**

$5.00 Guerlain's L' Heure Bleue Perfume **$3.98**

$1.50 Yardley's CLEANSING CREAM 79¢

$1.00 Hudnut's Yankey Clover Toilet Water 79¢

$1.00 MARMOLA TABLETS 67¢

25c GOLDEN GLINT TINT 17¢



$1.25 CAROID BILE SALTS TABLETS 89¢

Our prescription department is in charge of graduate pharmacists—and only the purest drugs are used.

YOU SAVE FROM 25% to 50%

on every prescription we fill. Bring your prescriptions to ALLISON'S

$1.00 Marinello Lettuce Cream 69¢

$2.00 Goodrich FOUNTAIN SYRINGE Absolutely Guaranteed All Colors 79¢

$1.00 Max Factor's Face Powder 77c

Full Pound Peanut Brittle My, But It's Good 29¢

75c Dextri Maltose 57¢

$1.00 Lucky Tiger 49¢

$1.00 Fountain Syringe. Guaranteed ..... 49¢

50c Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes 27¢

Regular $1.50 Guaranteed Alarm Clock 89¢

$1.00 Full Pound CLEANSING CREAM 49¢ A Real Value

$1.00 April Showers Toilet Water 64¢

$1.00 April Showers Bath Powder 64¢

$1.50 Yardley's Old English Lavender Body Powder 98¢

$1 Medallion Gilt Edge Bridge Cards 39¢

$6.00 COTY PERFUME $3.98

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN



EVERY ONE has to have ice. It is a health necessity; but I want to remind you again that electrified ice, made exclusively in Wichita Falls by the Wichita Ice Co., is best. It is purer because an electric current is passed through the water to purify it before the ice is frozen. More and more housewives are joining the users of this new product of the Wichita Ice Co. daily. You should use electrified ice too. Dial 3101 for this new friendly ice service of the Wichita Ice Co.



IT'S waffle time, and how glad the family is! It's really no trouble to get even high school boys up in the morning if they know you are going to serve them those delicious, honey brown waffles cooked in your new electric waffle iron from the Texas Electric Service Co., 904 Scott.

There's no Sunday night supper, or after the late party supper, that tastes quite as good as crisp, golden brown waffles electrically cooked to that matchless perfection and a cup of steaming coffee from your electric percolator. Texas Electric Service Co. is featuring waffle irons just now. Beside giving you advantage of their convenient payment terms they are giving a present with each iron sold. Ask about it at their Scott avenue store.

THESE days when all are thinking of racing and football games we are thinking of sports shoes, too. The Orchid Slipper Shop is showing black or brown suede and kid spectator pumps that add a thrill to any autumn sporting event.

SPECIAL turkey dinner today at the Cook Shop, 2003 Ninth.

I KNOW that when the last minute Christmas shopping panic is on and you are sitting calmly aside knowing that your gifts are all wrapped and ready to deliver, that you will thank PBM Co. for this suggestion: "Lay away a gift a day." PBM is ready for you to begin your gift selection.

WOMEN careful about their appearance visit the Betty Lou Beauty Salon, ground floor Hamilton Bldg., regularly. Phone 2-0633.

TRY a Betty Lou shampoo and wave set. You'll be delighted. Phone 2-0633.

MEET and eat at the Cook Shop, 2003 Ninth.



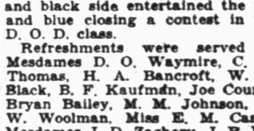
EVERYBODY likes Ruth Etting's Columbia records. The Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott, has a new one you will be sure to want:

Columbia record 2300D: "If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight," sung by Ruth Etting.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

BLACK AND BROWN FOOTWEAR



Suede Oxford

With Genuine Rajah Lizard Trim

In Brown or Black

$10



Suede Pump

With Genuine Rajah Lizard Trim

In Brown or Black

$10

As a complement to many of the fall and winter costumes these Suedes in either black or brown and trimmed with genuine Rajah Lizard offer inviting Footwear for fall and winter wear. Particularly is this true because of the extremely modest price of $10.00.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie 911 INDIANA AVE.

Woman's Forum Will Present Speaker Tuesday

Among the interesting artist programs arranged by the Woman's Forum for the season, will be the presentation Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock of J. Frank Dobie, famous arthur, lecturer and instructor in the University of Texas. Mr. Dobie's appearance is looked forward to with unusual pleasure, especially by those interested in the early cowboy life of the state.

"It's funny," said an old cowboy the other day, "how interested people are getting now in old-time customs and old-time songs." Frank Dobie is one of those responsible for that interest. Through his work, people all over the nation have obtained a larger appreciation of the Texas of earlier days.

Frank Dobie was born on his father's ranch in Live Oak county. He thinks he learned to ride before he learned to walk. Certainly, at a very early age he was riding into Lagarto for the mail, and when he was a little older helped brand calves and drive the cattle. He graduated from the Southwestern university and received his master's degree from Columbia. He has been for many years a member of the English faculty at the University of Texas. But his connection with the Texas Folk-Lore society is the most significant factor in his life. When the Texas Folk-Lore society was revived after the war, he was made secretary-editor, and has continued to be. Preserving the traditions of his own state became his chief interest. To that end he has traveled thousands of miles and talked with many people in camps, on round-ups, in hotel lobbies, on ranch galleries, at all sorts of reunions. The men of the range freely tell him their experiences and yarns because he is one of them; he "speaks their language." Few others who have written of the ranch country have so combined a first-hand knowledge of the subject with a competent and sometimes beautiful literary style. And in his lectures it is a pleasure to observe his homely, easy way of taking an audience into his confidence.

"A born story-teller, 'Pancho' Dobie knows more authentic yarns about the cow country and how to tell them better than any man I have ever heard or read after," writes the editor of the Texas Monthly. Mr. Dobie is himself as interesting as his lecture material. This native Texan is exactly the stocky, bronzed, saddle-legged ranchman the typical Texan is suposed to be. His delivery is in a naturally laconic manner and his dry wit is pronounced.

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IOWA PARK CHORAL CLUB REORGANIZED

The Womans Choral club of Iowa Park was reorganized at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lois Parker, director. The club elected officers for the coming year and with renewed interest made plans for the first program to be given during the Christmas season.

Officers elected were Mrs. Lula Ralston, president; Mrs. Fenton Dale, first vice president; Mrs. C. Birk, second vice president; Mrs. G. C. Richards, secretary; Mrs. Reba W. Lindsey, treasurer; Miss Docia Smith, publicity chairman, and Anna Mae Bevill, accompanist.

Under the direction of Mrs. Parker and with the enthusiastic cooperation of each member of the club, the four programs to be presented during the year will be of especial interest to all music lovers. The programs will include favorite numbers of classic and modern composers.

The club membership numbers about 25 and the rehearsals will be held in the Methodist church.

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GROUP OF CHILDREN GUESTS AT PARTY

H. L. and Jack Gilley entertained a group of their friends at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gilley on the Iowa Park road Thursday evening. Halloween decorations were used, and games were played.

Refreshments were served to Jessie Baker, Mae Mauldin, Isabell Cassey, Willie Marie Reasor, Dixie Fay Dillard, Lucile Reynolds, Dorothy Mae Brumbelow, Naomi Reasor, Billie Carroll Cameron, Evelyn Cox, Frankie Lee Scott, Mattie and Della Beeler, Oscar Doell, Clint Cowden, Kruger Abel, Avon Scarbrough, Edmund Lange, G. A. Parkinson, George Hathaway, Russell Parrish, Fred Parrish, Fred Scarbrough, Graver Turner, J. R. Abel, Charles Russell, Jack Cowden, Aaron Morgan, Hurley Seale, Leland Davis, Frank Parkinson, Hurbert Davis, Henry Turner, Alec Cassey, Howard Morgan, Morris Scott, Alfred Gilliland, Luther Joe Abel, Bob Cowden and Douglas Edwin Gilley.

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BUSY IDLERS CLUB GUESTS AT DINNER

Complimenting their husbands, the Busy Idlers club entertained with a four-course dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Karrenbrock on Dayton street. An informal program was enjoyed including a toast to the wives by J. Pender Peevey; a toast to the husbands by Mrs. J. E. Mooring, and a spicy debate on the question "Are the Busy Idlers Busy?" with Mrs. Clyde D. Bartlett on the affirmative side, and Pat Lambert, negative. Mrs. Carl Johns told a weird story entitled "The Fatal End of Billy Green."

A game of golf at the Palms concluded an unusually pleasant evening.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Pascal Anderson, P. H. Lambert, M. P. Petrie, J. Pender Peevey, W. W. Walker, Clyde D. Bartlett, J. E. Mooring, Gaylord F. Swarts, C. J. Johns and the host and hostess.

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PRIMARY DEPARTMENT GUESTS AT PARTY

Pupils of the primary department of the Grant Street Methodist church were entertained at a pretty Halloween party at the home of Miss Winona Zachery Friday afternoon. Games and contests were enjoyed, and prizes were awarded. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames R. B. Smith and J. B. Zachery.

Refreshments were served to Dorothy Jean Stewart, Mary Louise Thayer, Helen Crews, Georgia Beth Lee, Mary Ellen Wigley, Betty Jean Miles, Nannie Bell Burt, June Gamball, Helen Louise Brown, Wyneth Berry, Wilma Lois Chappel, Wilma Mae Williams, Pauline Smithson, Bertha McAfee, Frances Park, Juanita Voss, Dorothea Morris, Jodell Ruffner, Abbie Lou Hancock, Connie B. Smith, Kathleen Shy, Gladys Zachery, Billy Dudley, Boe Hannen, Glenn Zachery, Bobbie Lee and Mrs. Miles.

Varsity News

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, Nov. 1.—Phi Beta Kappa has elected new officers and selected new members. Fred T. Couper and William C. Warren of Wichita Falls were members of the graduating class of August, 1930, who were elected to this highest honor in the college of arts and science. Sarah Clapp of Bowie, who received the degree of doctor of philosophy last June, was elected vice president of the society for 1930-31. Couper and Warren were members of the Junior college graduating class of 1928. Warren is an assistant in the department of government and is working for the master of arts degree. Couper completed his first year in law school last long session, finished his work for the bachelor of arts degree in the last summer session, and is now enrolled as a middle law student.

Gordon Fulcher of Wichita Falls and Harold Cunningham of Electra have been elected to Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary and professional journalism fraternity. Fulcher is a member of the editorial staff of the Austin American, local morning newspaper, and carries almost a full course in the university. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Cunningham is a senior journalism student and a night editor of the Daily Texan.

J. P. Davidson, Sigma Nu, of Wichita Falls, was in Houston last week-end for the Rice game.

Mae Fields, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Henrietta attended the Rice game.

Truman Willis, Lambda Chi Alpha, of Wichita Falls, was one of the engineers on the inspection trip who attended the game.

Don Ruth Coffee, Delta Delta Delta, of Wichita Falls, attended the Rice game in Houston.

Mary Louise Staley, Gamma Phi Beta, of Wichita Falls, was in Houston with friends to attend the game and remained for the week-end.

James Boyd, Delta Theta Phi, of Henrietta, attended the Rice game.

Ivie Helm, Delta Delta Delta, of Memphis, attended the game and spent the week-end at the home of Nancy Bringhurst in Houston.

George Bays and Charles Warman of Wichita Falls were among the members of the Longhorn band who performed in Houston at the Rice game.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Dorothy Peckham has Miss Mary Peters of Baylor as her guest for the week-end.

William E. Bell of Graham was one of the 21 students making the best grades on the annual freshman English examination given by the university to determine the status of preparation of freshman students in English. Of 1,067 students, 558 failed to make a passing grade of 60.

William P. Hood, Chi Phi, of Wichita Falls; Macon Boddy, Beta Theta Pi, of Henrietta, and Fred Couner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of Wichita Falls are leaders in their respective fraternity houses for the fireside forum program begun recently. The program sponsors talks by a group of deans, professors, athletic coaches, and others to the men of the fraternities and the boarding houses around the university.

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UNITY CLUB HAS INTERESTING LESSON

"Laughing Boy" by Oliver La Farge, formed an interesting topic for members of the Unity club at the meeting Friday afternoon held at the Forum clubhouse. Mrs. Claude Woods was leader, and Mrs. H. C. Young and Mrs. C. Y. Tully read papers. Mrs. Young gave comments on the 1930 Pulitzer prizes, and Mrs. Tully discussed the changing novel.

Those present were Mesdames A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, W. P. Ferguson, J. C. Hunt, Luther Hoffman, Carrie Joline, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, C. Y. Tully, C. B. Woods and H. C. Young.

MR. AND MRS. STANFORD HOSTS AT BRIDGE

Members of the Jueves Bridge club and their husbands were entertained at an enjoyable Halloween bridge party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stanford on Tilden street.

Decorations in keeping with the holiday were interspersed with autumn flowers and the Halloween idea was also carried out in all appointments and in the refreshment course.

In the games, high score favors were won by Mrs. R. C. Stanford, Miss Bess Shaw and Messrs. W. D. Utts and Pat Hightower.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames E. Hightower, J. L. Nikkell, E. L. Buelow, Fritz Taylor, Paul Hightower, John C. Coffey, Grady Taylor, W. D. Utts, R. C. Stanford and Mrs. Guy Wetzel and Miss Bess Shaw.

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CHILDREN GUESTS AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Patsy and Richard Connor were hosts to a number of their little friends Friday evening at their home, 1913 Victory, with a Halloween party.

Entertainment features included a spook reading by Mrs. Harry Gross and other readings and dances by her pupils. Little Louise Key gave a reading and dance and Helen Shudde and Janice Franklin gave readings.

Musical entertainment was also provided, with Miss Lucille Crouch and Jack Rudy giving piano selections.

Those present included Louise Key, Helen Shudde, Janice Franklin, Mary Klein O'Reilly, Mary Francis Hill, Lucille Crouch, Bonnie Jean Lincoln, Catherine Utts, Bonnie Autrey, Donnie Autrey, Wacille Lee, Doris Mathis, Patsy McGregor, Peggy Runyon, Alton Bedinghaus, Edward Carpenter, Wilder Burnside, John O'Reilly, James Pate, Bernard Murrell, Jack Rudy, Russell Clyde Gibson, Jimmie Magg, Robert Steiner and Howard Presley.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS GUESTS AT PARTY

Miss Nancy Lou Jamison was hostess to other members of her Sunday school class of the First Southern Presbyterian church and their friends Friday night at a Halloween masquerade party at her home, 1716 Tenth street.

Games and contests furnished the entertainment for the evening, and Halloween refreshments were served to the following:

Misses Louise Hall, Corinne Perkins, Mary Lynn Herald, Pearl Dickson, Dorothy Fletcher, Margaret Fleming, Nancy Lou Jamison, Eleanor Fleming, Lucy Bratton and Catherine Jane Jamison; Joe Fletcher, Ralph Dickson and Edward Silk.

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COTERIE CLUB MEETS TO STUDY AUSTRALIA

Members of the Coterie club met at the Forum clubhouse Friday afternoon and studied a lesson on "Australia." Roll call was responded to with current events, after which Mrs. Edgar Ratcliff discussed the discovery and early exploration of Australia. Mrs. C. P. Burton discussed Australia as a penal colony, and Mrs. E. P. Bass discussed its early inhabitants.

Those present were Mesdames E. B. Bailey, E. P. Bass, C. W. Boller, C. E. Borland, C. P. Burton, Rhea Howard, Edgar Ratcliff, Horrace Robbins and C. D. Shamburger.

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FRATERNAL AID UNION HAS HALLOWEEN SOCIAL

Members of the Fraternal Aid union enjoyed a delightful Halloween social at the Eagles hall Thursday when the season's colors, black cats and witches furnished a festive setting for the event. With Mrs. C. Revier at the piano, an entertaining program was given. Marie Kirk, Doris Hollingshead, J. W. Lumis and Lucille Millholland gave readings; F. J. Smith gave two songs; Alice Fleming a song; Juanita Lewis a song; Billy Gill, a dance, and Joannie Millholland and Aline Woods, tap dances.

After the program refreshments were served.

A business meeting in charge of the juniors will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 6, it was announced.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will hold an all-day meeting at the church Monday, beginning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. J. U. Fields, prominent club woman of Haskell, and president of the woman's work in that city, will give a lecture on "The Life of Christ as Represented in Art." Mrs. Fields has recently traveled extensively in Europe and has made a special study of this type of art. It is expected that she will bring an interesting message. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the old church.

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The Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet in an all-day session at the church Monday when Mrs. Val Land, mission study superintendent, will present the final chapters in the mission textbook. Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a business session.

AMERICAN LEGION WILL HOLD IOWA PARK RALLY NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

Members of Pat Carrigan post of the American Legion will go to Iowa Park Tuesday night to stage a veterans rally as part of their campaign to create interest in legion affairs before Armistice day.

The program will be held at the First Baptist church of Iowa Park. The drum and bugle corps from the local post will accompany the delegation and Roy J. Daniel will make a brief address. There will also be other entertainment features.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served.

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Fear Freighter Sinks

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 1. (UP)—The Tree line freighter, Ashbay, carrying a crew of 25 men, was feared today to have gone down in Lake Superior with all hands when no trace of the vessel, overdue here nearly three days, was found by the coast guard cutter Seminole.

MISS STROTHER HOSTESS TO PIANO PUPILS

Miss Mary Jo Strother, piano instructor of the Knickerbocker Fine Arts school, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Heyman, entertained pupils of her department with a Halloween tea Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5.

The studio was effectively decorated for the occasion with pumpkins and other Halloween symbols. Refreshments and entertainment were characteristic of the holiday. The following were present: Betty Jane Staniforth, Mary Lucile Thomas, Jane Robbins, Mary Lynn Gibbs, Jane Rahl, Fowler Gilchrist, Guy Rogers Jr., Charles Chenault, Dorothy Bennett, Agnes Morton, Betty Jane Kolter, Evelyn Bagby, Evelyn Murphree, Anna Marie Menke, Mary Pauline Rathke, Patsy McGregor, Charlotte Newsom, Ellen Huper, Lillian Hanks, Peggy Gene Kimbrough, Joe Maucini, Margaret Wilson, Dorothy Jane Pearson, Louise Pannill, Hallie V. Welch, Martha Akin, Mary McGehee Rogers, Margaret, Staniforth, Maureen Fulfs.

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JOANN POWELL GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Observing her third birthday, Joann Powell was given a Halloween party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell, Thursday afternoon. Decorations in keeping with the season were used, and after the games, the guests gathered around the dining table for refreshments, which was centered with the birthday cake.

Those present were Bobby Hayes, Mary Morris Hayes, Paul Bryant Powell, Bobbie Jean Armstrong, Ralph Armstrong, W. M. Glade Jr., Paul Austin Saunders, Marvin Hudson Jr., Joann Powell, and Mrs. W. Glade, C. B. Powell and Leonard Powell.

MEGARGEL GIN BURNS WITH LOSS OF $23,000

MEGARGEL, Texas, Nov. 1.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the J. H. Teague gin here shortly before noon Saturday. The seed house was saved from the flames and no cotton was lost. The damage is estimated at $23,000; the loss was partially covered by insurance.

ASSOCIATED DS STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

"deep night"



...the SMART NEW SHADE for the FALL BORDER-BLACK COSTUMES

Blacks—off-blacks—border-blacks! The Parisian mandates for Fall fashions. This new black tone with its subtle tinge of brown is the smartly correct complement for your Fall ensemble.

THE PHOENIX "10-YEAR FREE HOSIERY" PROGRAM

Listen in every Friday night—Columbia network—9:45, central standard time.

Phoenix dul Sheer HOSIERY

—smartly dull
—fit better
—wear longer

$1.65 $1.95

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

The Orchid Shop Inc.

STORE HOURS 9 TO 6

"Foot Friend" Week

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Our Entire Stock of These Fine Shoes Special This Week

$8.45

New Stock! New Styles! New Colors!

And all constructed in the patented "Foot Friend" manner. Absolutely DIFFERENT FROM ANY ARCH SHOE OBTAINABLE! Ten minutes will convince you that they are DIFFERENT and are the lightest weight arch shoe built.



Black Kid! Brown Kid! Blue Kid!

Shown in the popular oxford, strap or pump patterns. Sizes are near complete, and remember—"Foot Friends" contain the CUBOID BALANCER! Let us explain how it functions.

Chatham Blankets

Made of Pure Virgin Wool



Size 72x84, Weight 4½ Lbs.

—Every Chatham Blanket is all-wool—100% pure virgin wool.

—Every Chatham Blanket is pre-shrunk.

—Every Chatham Blanket is warm, yet light and fluffy.

Bindings are in satin ribbon with Jacquard designs.

You've never known the beauty and comfort of wool blankets until you know "Chatham."

In colors, pink, blue, green, orchid, yellow, peach and mahogany.

Each

$11.95

(Main Floor)

ASSOCIATED DS STORES
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IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

P. G. WODEHOUSE
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
STEPHEN LEACOCK

MY BATTLE WITH DRINK

(Confided to the Author by an Addict)

—By P. G. Wodehouse



The old convivial circle began to shun me.

I could tell my story in two words—the two words, "I drank." (But as long as editors make a practice of paying for human documents by length, I'm hanged if I'm going to to do so.) But I was not always a drinker. This is the story of my downfall and of my rise, for, through the influence of a good woman, I have, thank heaven, risen from the depths and can now go through Times Square without even hesitating at a drug store.

The other day, I met a wild young fellow, a chum of my undergraduate days, up in New York for a good time. He took my arm and began to steer me to the nearest soda fountain.

"Come, Cyril," he cried. "We shall be young only once. Let us enjoy life while we may. I'll blow you to a nut sundae."

I shook him off. "No, Clarence," I replied, kindly but firmly, "I am through with all that sort of thing. I am saved."

I lost a friend, but I retained my self-respect.

I was not always a slave of the soda fountain. The thing stole upon me gradually, as it does upon so many young men. As a boy, I remember taking a glass of root beer, but it did not grip me then. I can recall that I even disliked the taste. I was a young man before temptation really came upon me. My downfall began when I joined the Yonkers Shorthand and Typewriting Correspondence College.

It was then that I first made acquaintance with the awful power of ridicule. They were a hard-living set at college—reckless youths. They frequented movie palaces. They thought nothing of winding up an evening with a couple of egg phosphates and a chocolate fudge. They laughed at me when I refused to join them. I was only twenty. My character was undeveloped. I could not endure their scorn. The next time I was offered a drink, I accepted. They were pleased, I remember. They called me "Good old Cyril!" and a good sport and other complimentary names. I was intoxicated with sudden popularity.

How vividly I can recall that day! The shining counter, the placards advertising strange mixtures with ice cream as their basis, the busy men behind the counter, the half-cynical, half-pitying eyes of the girl in the cage where you bought the soda checks. She had seen so many happy, healthy boys through that little hole in the wire netting, so many thoughtless boys all eagerness for their first soda, clamoring to set their foot on the primrose path that leads to destruction.

It was an apple marshmallow sundae, I recollect. I dug my spoon into it with an assumption of gaiety which I was far from feeling. The first mouthful almost nauseated me. It was like cold hair oil. But I stuck to it. I could not back out now. I could not bear to forfeit the newly won esteem of my comrades. They were gulping their sundaes down with the speed and enjoyment of old hands. I set my teeth and persevered, and by degrees a strange exhilaration began to steal over me. I felt that I had burnt my boats and bridges; that I had crossed the Rubicon. I was reckless. I ordered another round. I accosted perfect strangers and forced sundaes upon them. I was the life and soul of that wild party.

The next morning brought remorse. I did not feel well. I had pains, physical and mental. But I could not go back now. I was too weak to dispense with my popularity. I was only a boy, and on the previous evening the captain of the Checkers Club, to whom I looked up with an almost worshiping reverence, had slapped me on the back and told me that I was a corker. I felt that nothing could be excessive payment for such an honor. That night I gave a party at which orange phosphate flowed like water. It was the turning point.

I had got the habit!

I will pass briefly over the next few years.

I continued to sink deeper and deeper in the slough. I knew all the drug store clerks in New York by their first names, and they called me by mine. I no longer even had to specify the abomination I desired. I simply handed the man my check and said: "The usual, Jimmy," and he understood. I neglected my business and undermined my health. It became a regular thing for me to steal out during office hours and hurry to a drug store. My manner with customers became strange. I was nervous and distrait. I became a secret candy eater.

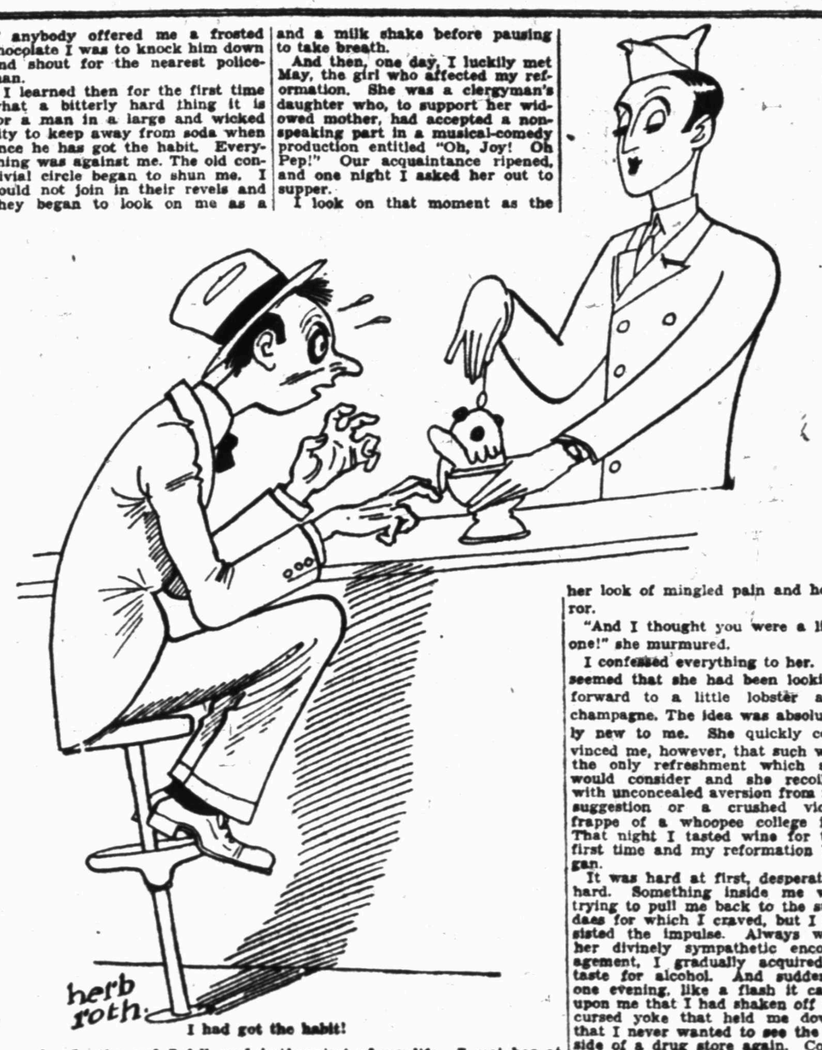
At first, considerations of health did not trouble me. I was young and strong, and my constitution quickly threw off the effects of my dissipation. Then, gradually, I began to feel worse. I was losing my grip. I found difficulty in concentrating my attention on my work. I had dizzy spells. Eventually I went to a doctor. He examined me thoroughly, and shook his head.

"If I am to do you any good," he said, "you must tell me all. You must hold no secrets from me."

"Doctor," I said, covering my face with my hands, "I am a confirmed soda fiend."

He gave me a long lecture and a longer list of instructions. I must take air and exercise and I must become a total abstainer from sundaes of all descriptions. I must avoid limeade like the plague, and if anybody offered me a frosted chocolate I was to knock him down and shout for the nearest policeman.

I learned then for the first time what a bitterly hard thing it is for a man in a large and wicked city to keep away from soda when once he has got the habit. Everything was against me. The old convivial circle began to shun me. I could not join in their revels and they began to look on me as a



I had got the habit!

grouch. In the end I fell, and in one wild orgy undid all the good of a month's abstinence. I was desperate then. I felt that nothing could save me, and I might as well give up the struggle. I drank two pin-a-p-o-lades, three grapefruitolas and a milk shake before pausing to take breath.

And then, one day, I luckily met May, the girl who affected my reformation. She was a clergyman's daughter who, to support her widowed mother, had accepted a non-speaking part in a musical-comedy production entitled "Oh, Joy! Oh Pep!" Our acquaintance ripened, and one night I asked her out to supper.

I look on that moment as the happiest of my life. I met her at the stage door, and conducted her to the nearest soda fountain. We were inside and I was buying checks before she realized where she was, and I shall never forget her look of mingled pain and horror.

"And I thought you were a live one!" she murmured.

I confessed everything to her. It seemed that she had been looking forward to a little lobster and champagne. The idea was absolutely new to me. She quickly convinced me, however, that such was the only refreshment which she would consider and she recoiled with unconcealed aversion from my suggestion or a crushed violet frappe of a whoopee college ice. That night I tasted wine for the first time and my reformation began.

It was hard at first, desperately hard. Something inside me was trying to pull me back to the sundaes for which I craved, but I resisted the impulse. Always with her divinely sympathetic encouragement, I gradually acquired a taste for alcohol. And suddenly, one evening, like a flash it came upon me that I had shaken off the cursed yoke that held me down: that I never wanted to see the inside of a drug store again. Cocktails, at first repellent, have at last become palatable to me. I drink highballs for breakfast. I am saved!

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FREE TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC SCHEDULED IN WICHITA FALLS

A free tuberculosis clinic will be held in Wichita county Nov. 11, 12, and 13 under the auspices of the Wichita County Tuberculosis association, officials of the association have announced. Dr. H. F. Carman, of Dallas, will be in charge of the clinic.

Dr. Carman is well known throughout the entire Southwest as one of the leading specialists in diagnosis of tuberculosis. Dr. Carman's services will be available to all residents of Wichita county who register at the local office.

All physicians are invited to attend this clinic, which will be held in Wichita Falls Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, in Burkburnett Wednesday afternoon, Iowa Park Thursday morning and Electra Thursday afternoon.

Numerous applications have already been booked at the office of the association, 406 City National bank building, from those desiring an examination and it is urged that others make known, by letter or telephoning 2-5320, their wishes as there can be only a limited number of patients examined in the given time.

FRANCE PAYS ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD

PARIS, Nov. 1. (UP)—The French nation—including 2,000,000 Parisians who visited cemeteries and the Arc de Triomphe—paid its annual tribute to the dead today, including in its remembrance thousands of Americans who fell in the world war.

President Gaston Doumergue placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier at the Arc de Triomphe shortly before noon.

CHIEF SHIFTS FORCE TO MEET WINTER CRIME

Addition of one man to the force, assignment of one member of the motorcycle squad to the plainclothes division and other reassignments of various natures were announced by Frank Burns, chief of police, Saturday as a move against an increase in crime which usually occurs at this particular season of the year.

Jess Leverett, a veteran officer and until recently a county highway officer, has been added to the force as a plainclothes officer, and Harry King has been transferred from the motorcycle division to the plainclothes squad.

The arrival of cold weather, the chief explained, almost invariably causes an increase in thefts and burglaries. Another problem usually peculiar to this particular time of the year arises from the movement of cotton pickers, many of whom are penniless, it was said. The purpose of the moves is to give a maximum of protection with the forces at hand, the chief explained.

The positions of county highway officers recently were abolished by the county commissioners in the face of vigorous protest of a number of citizens and civic clubs. The action later was rescinded, however, it being announced that county officers would be reinstated effective Nov. 1. C. L. Bradford and Mr. Leverett held the positions at the time they were abolished.

The Texas state house at Austin is said to be the largest state capitol in the United States. It was built between 1881 and 1888.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The fall grand council fire will be held at the Episcopal parish house on Sunday afternoon of Nov. 23. All girls who have earned the summer honor, must have their full reports into the office before that time, in order that honors may be made. No summer honors will be awarded later than the grand council fire. Those who have completed the birthday honor for 1930 since the birthday council fire held last March, may also turn in full reports in order to receive honors.

Christmas Toy Shop

The toy shop will open on Tuesday of this week. The following who earned the toy shop honor last year have signed up to help on the staff of instructors this year: Mrs. W. J. Willis is in charge of wood supply—in other words, she will "drag in the old boxes." Mrs. C. H. Clark on the local council has volunteered to assist her. Pauline West will assist girls in selecting the proper piece of wood for toys; Irene West will show them how to trace patterns on wood; Dorothy Gothard will have charge of instruction in use of coping saws, and sawing out toys; Loucille Willis will give instruction on assembling of toys; and Lucile Murchison will have charge of painting toys. Peggy Jones, Mary Jo Groves, and Louise Rhoads will work with Lucille in the painting division, and also help in tearing boxes down ready for toys. Mrs. Frank Michaux has volunteered to help wherever needed most. Others who are eligible to assist but have not reported as to where they want to work are Elizabeth McGee, Grace Mowry, Margaret Davis, Bonnie Pearl West, Lois Key and Frances Hyland.

Toys will be made on Tuesdays and Fridays during November.

Association Meeting

The guardian association meeting for November will be combined with the training course on Monday evening. Instead of meeting on Tuesday afternoon, the members are asked to come at 7 o'clock in order to hold the business session before the regular discussion period for the evening class begins. Each guardian has been asked to report as soon as possible, on every member of her group who plays any musical instrument, as Mrs. Fraser is planning to start an orchestra for Camp Fire Girls, and must have the names of all girls who will be interested. Only registered Camp Fire Girls are eligible for the orchestra.

Training Course

The leadership training course for camp fire guardians met on Monday and Thursday evenings of last week. On Monday evening, members attended 100 per cent. Miss McIlheran explained the use and purpose of the council fire, which is the ritual service of the program. "At the council fire, the girls re-dedicate themselves to common ideals, talk over problems and aspirations, sing songs together, and receive recognition for work they have accomplished," she said in part. These programs held out of doors whenever possible. Different themes are chosen each time and the whole program is worked out around the theme chosen, using the points of the law, candle or fire lighting ritual, "desires," credo, and other lovely bits of poetry or songs to help create the desired atmosphere for the program.

Mrs. Florence Frazer gave an interesting talk on "Music in Camp Fire," stressing the importance of making the music a part of the daily life of the girls, rather than setting aside special times for singing, or playing of instruments. "Music is so closely tied up with the seven points of our law that we can hardly separate the two," she said in part.

"Handcraft" and "health" held the center of attention during the discussion period on Thursday evening. Miss McIlheran called attention to the fact that everyone likes to create things with their own brain and hands.

Health was stressed as one of the three sides of the Wohelo triangle. "Without health we cannot take up our part of the responsibilities of the community or the home. Our health charts are planned by the best health specialists in the country. The health program in camp fire is planned to develop healthy girls rather than athletes. Emphasis on health habits rather than drills, and games which develop normal health habits and attitudes are stressed, rather than champions along certain lines. Health honors give credit for amount of regular exercise spent in sports rather than the skill acquired. Projects were again suggested as a means of encouraging girls to keep health charts and become interested in their personal health.

The index card file boxes were completed at the meetings last week. Work will be started on the portfolios for "The Guardian," on Monday evening. Members were asked to answer roll call on Monday evening with a poem, verse, songs, or recipe for a hike, or outdoor meal, as the subject will be on "camping and hikes."

Oawakiya Group

The Oawakiya group enjoyed a lively Halloween party at the home of Pauline Wright, 2102 Roberts, on Wednesday night. The guests came in masked costumes and presented a lively array of color and action. Catherine Uttz and Pauline Wright gave readings and Jane Rahl a solo dance for the opening part of the program. Obstacle races, biting apples and other games were played. Lois Schram won in the one-legged contest to see who could stand the longest on one foot. Gladys Brandeberry won in the contest of carrying beans on a knife.

A camp fire was built outside and marshmallows toasted for the heavenly crisps which were made with Graham crackers, chocolate bars and toasted marshmallows. Hot chocolate was served by Mrs. T. E. Wright and Mary Frances Wright to the following: Alpha Lee Gamble, Eloree and Ina Jo Ogle, Maxine Murphy, Lois Schram, Lucy Bratton, Dorthea Whitehead, Annette Adair, Mary Louise Bailey, Winona West, Loritta Tanner, May Anna Duncan, Beverly Nan Witherspoon, Mary Bell Rollins, Gladys Brandeberry, Maurine Daunis, Jane Rahl, Pauline Wright, Ann Elizabeth Colling, Catherine Uttz, Catherine Parnell, Helen Marie Northcutt, Doris Matthews, Evelyn Mims, Mrs. William and Mary McIlheran.

The next meeting will be held at the Alamo school on Wednesday afternoon.

Mankilo Group

The Mankilo group held a Halloween party at the home of Mary and Martha Clark, 410 Morningside drive, on Saturday evening. The report will be given in Monday's paper, as column was turned into paper on Saturday morning.

Ahsonzong Group

The Ahsonzong group met at the home of Pauline and Irene West on Thursday afternoon. Loucille Willis and Dorothy Gothard made talks on women who have done much for country or state, in fulfillment of requirement No. 20 of the Fire Makers rank.

Plans were discussed for another candy sale and rummage sale for the group to be held on next Saturday, Nov. 8. The group earns the money together to purchase ceremonial gowns for girls in the group as soon as they earn their first rank. Three members are now ready for rank to be awarded at the grand council fire.

Those attending the meeting were Irene and Pauline West, Dorothy Gothard, Lucile Murchison, Jewel and Lois Gibbons, Lois Key, Loucille and Mrs. Willis and Mrs. O. K. West.

Adi-Iwah Group

The Adi-Iwah group met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Frank W. Michaux on Thursday afternoon. The following officers were elected to serve for the next six months: President, Edith McClure; vice president, Eleanor Weller; secretary, Margaret Davis; treasurer, Frances Hyland. The next meeting will be learning the alphabet for wig-wagging. This honor will be completed at the following meeting which will be an autumn hike.

Mrs. J. F. Hyland, group mother, was a visitor at the meeting. Refreshments were served, bearing out the Halloween motif.

A-can-can Group

Miss Leska Howard, guardian of the A-can-can group, met with the girls on Wednesday afternoon at the Reagan school. Interesting accounts were given by Dorbandt Barnett and Bernadine Arnold on how they earned their money for dues.

Loucille Willis, member of Ahsonzong group, explained her own Camp Fire name and symbol and explained to the members how to go about choosing their own names. Plans were also discussed for a hike to be held week after next on Nov. 11. The next meeting will be at the regular school club period on Wednesday. The meeting closed with the repeating of the Camp Fire law.

Wakinyu Group

Thelma Stehlik, guardian, and Ida Weaver, assistant, met with the members of the Wakinyu group of Floral Heights Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon. Instead of the hike which had been planned, a program was enjoyed. Ida Weaver told the girls of the ideals of Camp Fire and what they should mean to each girl. Martha Nell Eason talked on what Camp Fire means to her.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"The only reason we ain't got a stuffed giraffe in the livin' room is because no good-lookin' female agent ever tried to sell pa one."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate)

Abyssinian Capital Ready for Brilliant Coronation Ceremony

ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia, Nov. 1. (AP)—A quarter million tribesmen camped today in tents about the walls of Addis Ababa, where tomorrow the king of Abyssinia and his Amazonian queen will be crowned king of kings and queen of queens.

For days the roads, lanes and cowpaths of northeastern Africa have led to the capital of this 6,000-year-old empire. Recently they have swarmed with bare-footed black-faced humanity clad in picturesque white Roman togas, all intent upon witnessing bestowal of Abyssinia's ancient crown upon Ras Tafari, who believes himself a descendant of Solomon, and the queen of Sheba, and his queen.

Perhaps never before in the history of Africa, save in the time of the Pharaohs when there were mighty migrations of entire races, has such a spectacle of moving humanity been witnessed. Ras Tafari has taken a considerable delight in its proportions and in its climax, the tremendous city of many tents which stretches about the capital today.

No expense has been spared to make the coronation of "the successor to the throne of David and Solomon" one of the greatest events of modern times. But all the money in Abyssinia could not overnight provide facilities for the gathering here, and many are sleeping in the fields, suffering keenly from the sharply cold atmosphere. Addis Ababa, although near the equator, has a climate much like that of New York in late autumn, because of its altitude and the mountainous character of the country.

Pimples Itched and Burned Terribly. Healed by Cuticura.

"The trouble first started on the backs of my hands in small, red pimples and itched and burned terribly. They kept getting larger and turned into blisters that later formed sore eruptions. The eruptions itched and burned so that I could not get much sleep at night. I could not do my work because my hands hurt so much.

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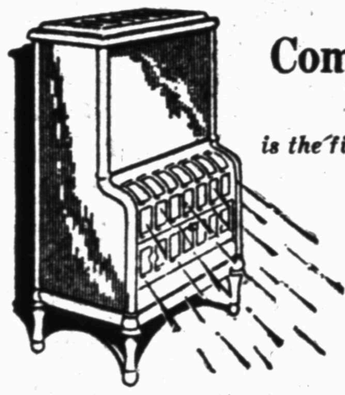
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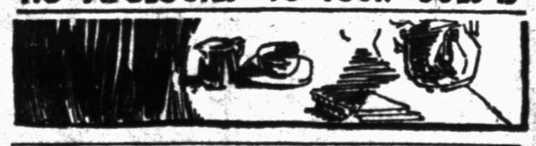
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News of the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Alvin Breeden, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45 a. m., by the pastor. The subject is "Job's Calamities." Junior society at 5:45 p. m. Senior society at 6:45 p. m., G. E. Manross, president. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. The topic is "Pharaoh's Impious Question."

Week-day activities: Upper-room prayer meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30, George Robinson, leader. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7:30, Glen McClung, leader.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST

Sunday services: Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. T. H. Mayfield. Church communion at 11 a. m. Church conference Saturday night, 7 p. m., sermon by T. H. Mayfield.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Celebration of annual reformation festival. Special festival services will be held in the English language at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The night service will be broadcast over KGKO. The elders are requested to meet at the parsonage at 2 p. m. At 2:30 p. m. the voting members of the congregation will hold their monthly business meeting in the social room of the church.

Week-day activities: Wednesday afternoon the Tabitha society will hold its monthly business and social meeting in the social room with Mesdames John Hirschi and Floyd Holly hostesses. Wednesday night at 7:30 the choir will meet for rehearsal.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis. Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school, 9:30 a. m., W. J. Holmes, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon, "The Greatest Institution in the World." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30, surprise service.

Special music: Morning service, anthem, "Largo" (Handel); solo, Mrs. W. J. Holmes. Evening service, anthem, "Soft Floating on the Evening Air" (Root); solo, R. E. Shepherd.

Mid-week activities: Monday, 1:30 p. m., general woman's council meeting; 7:30 p. m., teachers' training school. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., general official board meeting. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., church night supper, J. C. Mytinger, speaker. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for the 20th Sunday after Trinity: Celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Celebration of the holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Young People's Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monday at 2:30 p. m., Woman's auxiliary at the parish house. Monday evening at 7:30 at the parish house, vestry meeting. Church school and fellowship party, Friday, Nov. 7, 7:30 to 9 p. m. for all ages. From 9 to 11 p. m. senior Fellowship at parish house.

Special music for Sunday: Cruickshank's communion service. Anthem, "Hear My Prayer O Lord" (Gounod). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist; F. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "God's Unlikely Men," by Rev. C. Ferguson Ball of Dallas. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "As Much as in Me Is" by Rev. C. Ferguson Ball.

Special music, Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Ballade" (de Vincent); offertory, "Schummerlied" (Schumann); quartet, "Just for Today" (Ashford), Mrs. C. N. Robinson, Mrs. C. H. Evans, Jack McWilliams, Louis Bond. Evening, organ prelude, "Boat-Song" (P. Scharwenka); offertory, "Plaintive Chanson" (Irene Berge); quartet, "Enough to Know" (Frances Porter Ross), Mrs. J. W. McCutchen, Bonnie Combs, Jack McWilliams, Louis Bond, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist and music director.

Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary society meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlor. The Lucy Hansells meet Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. W. McReynolds, 2309 Tenth street, an all-day meeting. Elders and trustees meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Mr. W. W. Fraser, leader. Friday evening, Boy Scouts, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Officers and teachers of the Sunday school meet at 9 o'clock in the morning for a special prayer service. Sunday school, 9:45. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium. Evangelistic service, with sermon by Dr. M. E. Dodd. Subject, "The Love of Christ" Mass meeting for men, 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Doctor Dodd's special message will be on the subject "The White Life for Men". B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 in the evening. Evangelistic service, 7:30 o'clock. Doctor Dodd's subject will be "The Wages of Sin." The revival services continue through the week, with services daily, 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Doctor Dodd who leads the revival is one of the foremost preachers of the Southland. Large congregations are expected to attend through the revival. Music under the direction of William E. Young.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school, 9:30, H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Christian Endeavor 6:45. Evening worship, 7:45. The evening service is designated as "Young People's Night." Thirty-five junior and senior high school students will form the choir for this service. The high school trio, composed of Misses Evelyn and Elta Rose Franklin, and Miss Stella Evans will sing. Paul Futty Jr., a 6-year-old musician, accompanied by his 7-year-old sister, Mignon, will play a violin solo. The sermon subject will be "The Judgment Day."

Week-day services: Meeting of the executive committee of the women's council, Mrs. Frank Creighton, president, Monday afternoon at 1:30. Fourth session of the Leadership Training school at First Christian church, Monday evening at 7:30. Mid-week worship service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. November meeting of the church board Wednesday evening at 8:30. J. N. Sherrill, chairman. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:45. R. D. Ford, director, Mrs. J. H. Crouch, accompanist. Boy Scouts, Friday evening at 7:30. J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster.

GRACE METHODIST

Seventh and Lamar. Rev. Claud E. DeWitt, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. D. M. Allen, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Signs of the Times," Reverend DeWitt. Epworth league at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Abundant Life."

Music for Sunday morning: Organ prelude, "Offertories in E" (Read) Miss Uole; anthem, "Ancient Morn" the choir. Vocal solo, "Satisfied With Jesus," Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock. Music for Sunday evening: Anthem, "Praise Ye Jehovah." (Gounod).

Week-day activities: Board of stewards meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening and Boy Scouts Friday evening.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST

Corner Fifth and Broad streets. Rev. J. E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock by the pastor. Senior league at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

SCOTLAND METHODIST

1414 North Sixth street. Rev. J. E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, W. R. Coker, superintendent. Layman's talk at 11 a. m. by C. J. Thompson. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior league at 7 o'clock.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. at the church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Martin L. Finker, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. W. M. S. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SACRED HEART

Ninth and Holliday. P. J. F. O'Bierne, pastor; F. J. Schiessl, W. W. Parks, assistants.

Sunday services: Masses on Sunday at 6, 7 and 10 a. m. At 2:30 p. m., Benediction and after it the congregation will go to Sacred Heart cemetery where there will be a sermon and prayer for the deceased.

Monday: masses at 6 and 7 a. m. followed immediately by a third mass at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem for the deceased members of the parish which mass will be followed by two other masses. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 3 to 6 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Next Thursday confessions will be heard as on Saturday for the first Friday. Next Friday masses at 6 and 8 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament next Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, senior minister; Burton Coffman, junior minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school lesson over KGKO at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at church at 9:45 a. m. Preaching and congregational singing at 10:45. Young Peoples' meetings at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30. Morning subject, "The Responsibility of the Church." Evening subject: "The Wonder Book of the Ages," Reverend White will speak at both services.

Week-day activities: Ladies Bible class Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 9:45 a. m. Afternoon mission services at Mabelle, beginning at 3 o'clock. After the morning services the members of the Ladies' Aid shall meet for their monthly meeting.

Week-day meetings: Wednesday night the Sunday school teachers shall meet with Julius Klein at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education; W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men in old auditorium, Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Morning worship at 10:50 a. m., sermon, "The River of Life," by pastor. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Teachings of Travel" by pastor. Fellowship service for Junior-Adult department at 6:15 p. m. Senior Hi Epworth league at 6:15 in Wesley Girls room. Junior Hi league at 6:30 in B. O. P. class room. Womans' Missionary society all-day meeting at church on Monday with circle six serving lunch.

Music for Sunday: morning service, prelude from "Faust" (Gounod), anthem, "Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God" (Stainer), solo quartet, Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Miss Minnie T. Baker, Messrs. F. M. Hansen and G. C. Bullington; offertory, "Intermezzo" from Agnus Dei (Bizet); solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), Mrs. Stanley Raub; accompanists, Mrs. Flora Greenwood, violin; Mrs. Lucille Brooks Huff, piano; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Evening worship, prelude (Rainberger); anthem, "I Will Give You Rest" (West) by choir; offertory, "Sunset" (Frysinger), Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

[illegible]NT STREET METHODIST

Corner of Grant and Hollywood. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school devotional for all departments at 9:45 a. m., E. U. Smith, superintendent. Departments and classes in their regular places at 10 a. m. Big Brothers class, A. F. Edwards, teacher; D. O. D. class, Mrs. C. W. Thomas, teacher; Effie M. Howard class, Mrs. J. B. McMahon, teacher. Morning worship 11 a. m. Communion service. "Does Jesus Care," vocal duet by Mesdames Hodges and Stewart. Sermon by pastor. Leagues at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7 p. m. Sermon by Dr. C. A. Spragins.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society wil lmeet in business session at 3 p. m., mission study following, led by Mrs. H. A. Bancroft. Stewards meeting 7:30 p. m. Monday. Wednesday evening, prayer service 7:30 p. m. Friday evening, Brotherhood banquet at 7 o'clock.

SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL

North Sixth and Broadway. Rev. Harry Huscher, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Employment for All." E. L. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Essentials and Accessories."

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Beginning Tuesday a series of cottage prayer meetings will be held, the time and place to be announced later. The revival service will begin Sunday, Nov. 9.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class 9:30 in the main auditorium. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class 9:30 will meet in the basement of the church using the Polk street entrance. Morning service 11; evening service 7:30. Preaching at both services by the pastor. The young people meet in the afternoon 2:30, and in the evening the seniors meet at 6:30.

Mid-week activities: Monday 11, Mission study conducted by Mrs. Val Land, lunch at the noon hour, business meeting of the Womans' Missionary society at 1, Mrs. Austin F. Leach, president. Wednesday, 7:30, prayer service; Thursday, 7:30, choir practice; Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

Music for the day will include the organ numbers, "Offertoire" (Batiste), "Volga Boatman's Song" (Eddy), "Communion" (Collin) and "Melody" (Chopin); anthem, "Love Divine All Love Excelling" (West), Mrs. Thorburn, S. M. Gose Jr., and choir; evening, a gospel solo and "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts) Mr. A. M. Fosdick and choir. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist. Music arranged by Mrs. George Thorburn.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Sunday services: Lecture over KGKO at 2 o'clock. Bible study in the basement courtroom at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Seven Churches." Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Holy Spirit."

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday services: Morning worship with preaching by the pastor, Dr. N. F. Grafton, at 9:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock. There will also be a meeting of the group at 4:30 o'clock.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: The revival services close with the morning service at which time special musical program will be given. Special music, morning, prelude, "Unfold Ye Portals" (Gounod), offertory, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away." Solo, "Tannhauser," "Grande Marche" (Wagner) Mrs. J. S. Pitman. Evening, "Siciliano" (Ashford), offertory, "Fading Day Reverie" (Karn), anthem, "Follow the Gleam;" postlude, "March Joyeuse" (Stults).

Week-day activities: W. M. S. will have an all-day meeting Monday with luncheon served in the dining room. Session meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Church night Friday evening.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Hubert S. Springer will preach. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Final Authority." Young People meet at 6:30.

Week-day activities: Womans' auxiliary Monday at 3 o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal following. Boy Scouts Friday evening, W. F. Newberry, scoutmaster.

CITY VIEW BAPTIST

Sunday school at 10 a. m., J. S. Yancy, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Bluff and Thirty-sixth streets. Rev. B. L. Baits, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Childrens band at 5 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7:15 o'clock.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. I. Z. Smith. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

1814 Buchanan street.

Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and Communion 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. by Hobart W. Powell. Subject, "The Word of God."

Nazarene Pastor Completes Third Year in Wichita



Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene will close his third successful years as pastor of the local church Sunday. During the last year of his leadership the church membership has increased more than 40 per cent and large crowds have attended the meetings. Mr. Walker will leave next week for Wellington, where the district assembly of the Nazarene church will convene.

The Abilene district, which includes Wichita Falls, has a membership of more than 70 churches.

Improvised Stove Proves Old Adage Regard Necessity

Necessity, put in its proper category by some sage as "the mother of invention," resulted in a unique fireside in one little Wichita Falls home last week.

A spry old woman, 79 years old and very active, found herself in the situation of having no stove. The gas meter had been taken out, as were so many others, during the cold weather of last January, and an old oil stove had been resurrected for emergency use.

The oil stove finally went the way of the one-hoss shay, and it looked as if the old woman would have to stay in bed and eat cold food on cold days.

No complaint was raised, however, and soon the coffee was percolating merrily. She had put a layer of dirt in a washtub, followed by kerosene-soaked bricks which were soon ignited, and covered by a piece of galvanized iron. With her feet propped against this warming pan and her bacon and coffee cooking on top of it, she was as happy as if it were a new shiny stove.

The ingeniously devised cooker was discovered by Mrs. Effie McHam, Family Relief secretary, on a visit to the woman, and described by her as one of the cleverest arrangements she had ever seen.

RITES TO BE HELD HERE SUNDAY FOR LAKE KEMP VICTIM

Funeral services for S. L. Sutton, 64, who died of shock after having been thrown into the water of Lake Kemp when a boat sank Friday, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of the Merkle Undertaking company.

Dr. Nat F. Grafton of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial will be in Rosemont. Mr. Sutton, formerly an oil driller, had been employed as a caretaker at the lake for about a year.

Four Wichita Falls men were in the boat with Mr. Sutton when it sank about 350 yards from shore. The others swam to safety and gave the alarm that Mr. Sutton was in the water supported by a life preserver. John Crawford, caretaker for the irrigation district, went in a boat to attempt a rescue and found the aged man had succumbed to shock.

The total number of drunkards convicted in England last year was 51,966.

Use Aladdin Oil Gas Lamps. They equal electric lights. Wichita Hardware company, 714-16 Ohio avenue. —Adv.

Be comfortable. Reasonable winter rates at the Kemp hotel. Call manager.—Adv.

W. L. Malone

invites you to take advantage of his personal inspection of the hair and scalp and advise with you as to the correct treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone have just returned from Dallas where they obtained new ideas of Permanent Waving and Hair Cutting.

Permanent Waves $4 and Up

In keeping with MALONE'S reputation as the leading Beauty Shop in Wichita Falls, we take pleasure in introducing

MISS DOROTHY LEWIS

who comes directly from Wilton's Beauty Salon, Hollywood, California. Miss Lewis is licensed by the State of California as a finished Beauty Operator and we are sure Malone's patrons will enjoy having Miss Lewis do their work.

Dial 5873 for Appointment

MALONE'S

WICHITA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE BOB AND BEAUTY SHOP

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All Over Eyelet Embroidery Frocks Make Sunday Night Affairs Real Occasions

November is a season of formality. There are many occasions when one of these new eyelet black chiffon or crepe frocks would be just what you want to wear. A bit of blue adds to their becomingness.

These quaint frocks shown in our window today.

49.75 and 69.75

The Black Coat is in the Foreground of Fashion

If you are still in doubt as to the "right coat" may we suggest this belted black Kashmirita with Persian lamb? Fashion right in every detail. Priced

125.00

Other smart coats 49.75 and up



Choose an 8-Button Glove for Formal Afternoon

If your dress has any sleeves at all or long ones loose at the hand, an 8-button glove is correct. Kid or suede in Mother Goose, beaver, or black. 7.50.

Our New Black Bags Have a Dull Finish

They would pass for imports, they are such clever copies. 5.95.



A New Suede Oxford Makes a Smart Entry

13.50

Sporting enough for Arlington Downs.

Brown suede with brown baby alligator.

Black suede with black python.

Green suede with green lizard.



"Cobra"

November-Color-of-the-Month has this new feature

An exclusive method of sealing the joining of heel and sole, strengthening this weak point and prevent runs. Clear, Magic twist chiffons.

1.95

When the mad rush comes on you will thank us for suggesting that even at this early date you begin to: "Lay away a gift a day."

P. B. M. Co.

Smart Fashions for the Limited Budget

Slippers . . .

Gracing the New Gowns



I

A Paris designed pump . . . popular and charming in design

—in Black Satin
—in Brown Kid

with an alluring little side buckle to add to its attractiveness.

II

A smart step-in pump

—in Black Kid
—in Brown Kid

An ideal Winter pump for informal occasions.

III

A strap with novelty effects of unusual design with reptile skin forming the relief.

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—in Brown Kid

—are as stunningly created as the smartest ensemble . . . for Slipperland has a policy of securing the most outstanding footwear to enhance your clothes . . . and always at interesting prices.

The three versions shown are

$6



II



III

Glad to Get Mail Orders

SLIPPERLAND

718 Indiana Ave.

FREEAR'S fine Furniture

SUITES in Velours, Mohairs and Tapestries, in clever new lines, up to the minute in style, serviceable and comfortable, priced $99.50 to $275.00.

Tables

Occasional Tables, Mahogany and Walnut $11.00 to $37.50. End Tables, Gum, Walnut and Mahogany, $4.25 to $17.00. Coffee Tables $21.50 to $47.50.

Desks

Secretaries, in Walnut and Gumwood, Colonial style $38.00 and $49.00. Spinet Desks, convenient sizes, $17.00 to $25.00.

Lamps

Table Lamps, vase base, $4.00 up. Floor Lamps, complete, 3 candle type, $4.69 up.

A Comfortable **LIVING ROOM** *is a Matter of Will— Rather than of Finances*

All that is needed is a resolution to brighten up your living room with new furniture. You will find that our budget system of buying will enable you to acquire the necessary pieces without any inconvenience.





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LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—Hebrews 11:1.

Faith is the force of life.—Tolstoi.

THE DEMOCRAT'S DUTY ON TUESDAY

The Democratic voter who looks ahead will overcome any temptation to stay away from the polls Tuesday.

The representation that his precinct will have in the county convention in 1932, and the representation that his county will have in the state convention, depend on the number of Democratic votes cast in the general election.

There are indications that the precinct and county conventions will be fully as interesting in 1932 as they were in 1928. There are prospects of a contest that will be fully as heated and bitter as that of two years ago. The larger the vote your precinct casts Tuesday, the more delegates will it be allowed two years hence in the county convention. The larger the vote this county casts, the more delegates will it be allowed in the state convention. It's the time to be thinking about such things.

Turn out and vote Tuesday. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party.

THE LEGISLATIVE PAY AMENDMENT

When the Texas constitution-makers in 1876 fixed five dollars a day as the compensation of legislators, they and the public probably felt that it was very liberal. Five dollars, measured by its buying power in those days, was quite a nice bit of money for a day's work. The legislator could get satisfactory room and board in Austin, in those times, for $18 to $30 a month. If he needed a new suit of clothes, or a new overcoat, three or four days' pay would buy either article in excellent quality. The legislator of three, four, or five decades ago could expect his per diem to cover all his expenses of the session and leave a sizable amount to put in the bank when he got home.

In the last two decades, conditions have changed, the buying power of the dollar has dropped, until now five dollars a day is quite inadequate compensation for legislative service. The constitutional amendment to be voted upon next Tuesday, increasing legislators' pay to $10 daily for regular and called sessions, will not, if adopted, make the legislators' job an attractive one, from a financial standpoint. But it will put the office on a basis where the type of man that Texas needs in the legislature can serve without making a financial sacrifice.

The amendment ought to be adopted. It may prove to be the means of attracting abler, wiser men into the legislative service than many of those chosen in recent years. If it accomplishes that, its benefits will far more than offset the additional expense involved.

It is time for Texas to shed some of its 1876 model ideas about such things.

THE LABOR GOVERNMENT'S TROUBLES

The recent opening of the British parliament, according to dispatches from London, found the Labor government facing "imminent" downfall. The problems confronting this parliament are so numerous and difficult, London correspondents declare, that Premier MacDonald can hardly hope to weather the storm.

The downfall of the MacDonald government has been "imminent" so often since it came into power that the present crop of predictions need not be taken too seriously. The Labor party's hold on British affairs has always been precarious, for it has never had a majority in parliament. At the former session, when it seemed to be losing its grip, Snowden's amazing victory in the reparations conference pulled it safely through. Perhaps it will again get that sort of break.

Without some such development, it is going to have a hard time. The chief trouble, of course, is unemployment. The imperial conference, the Palestine mandate, and India's troubles, all offer the opposition parties opportunity to turn MacDonald out. And as if these were not enough, the Labor government has committed itself to the repeal of the trades dispute act, passed as a result of the general strike in 1926, which makes it a criminal offense to participate in such strikes. The Labor government's leaders promised to repeal this act at the last session of parliament, but failed to do so. This time they can hardly fail to make the effort and it is full of possibilities of trouble for them.

One condition that favors the Laborites is the dissension in the Conservative ranks. An element in the Conservative party recently undertook to oust Baldwin as leader. The effort failed, but its failure did not heal the sore spots. That rift may be the break that saves the Labor government at this session.

IN AN AIRPLANE ON ELECTION DAY

If we could have the use of a swift airplane next Tuesday, so that we could get around the country rapidly enough, we could do some voting that we would like very much to do.

We could start in New York and there put in a ballot for Franklin D. Roosevelt for governor. Then across to New Jersey where we would forget that we are a Democrat long enough to mark a ticket for Dwight Morrow for senator; not because he is a Republican, and certainly not because he is wet, but because he has done well at every task he has undertaken and is eminently qualified for the one to which he now aspires. Our Republicanism would stay with us as we swung on into Pennsylvania to vote for Gifford Pinchot for governor, because he has a mind of his own and wouldn't be just a yes-man for the Mellons and Vares. We would remain in Pennsylvania long enough to scratch James Davis' name for senator, not because it would do any good, but because he is a good deal of a nincompoop.

And then into Ohio to vote for Bulkeley for senator and he a Democrat once more. In Illinois our vote would be for J. Ham Lewis, pink whiskers and all, although the fact that Mayor Thompson of Chicago is supporting him would lessen our enthusiasm a great deal. We would journey to Montana and vote for Walsh for the senate and stop in Idaho, while in those parts, to mark a ballot for Borah; he hasn't any opposition, but we'd like to vote for him because the senate has need of a chronic hell raiser such as he is. We would have to skip Nebraska. We admire Hitchcock too much to vote for Norris and we admire Norris too much to vote for Hitchcock.

Gore would get our vote in Oklahoma, not because we are enthusiastic about him, but because Oklahoma has no business with a Republican senator.

Our last stop would be Alabama, where we would make as black a mark as possible over Tom-Tom Heflin's name.

We would call it a good day's work, even if it did involve deserting the Democratic party here and there.

WASTING SOIL AND MOISTURE

A terracing school will be held at Electra on Nov. 12 and 13. Lectures and demonstrations by well-known authorities will point out the benefits of terracing and will give instruction in the methods to be followed.

Wichita county has made some progress in recent years, in respect to preventing erosion and conserving moisture, but it has not done nearly as well as its neighbors. It is still far below the average of Texas counties in the per cent of farms terraced. It is to be hoped that the terracing school at Electra will result in more activity in this very important phase of agriculture.

There has been an interesting, though costly, object lesson in moisture conservation in this country this year. We had a very wet June. The heavy rains of that month carried away, from unterraced lands, many thousands of dollars worth of soil and of plant food. And the water itself passed on into the creeks, save where there were terraces to hold it and let it soak into the soil. A few weeks after the floods of June this county was experiencing drouthy conditions. On terraced fields enough moisture lingered to give cotton and feed crops what they needed. On the unterraced fields the full effect of the drouth was felt.

Terracing prevents the washing away of the soil itself and it stores up the moisture that each rain brings. It means so much to the land that the federal farm loan bank and other concerns of like nature now refuse to approve loans on unterraced farms.

Wichita county has not enough rich soil to permit any of it to wash away. It has not, as a rule, enough rainfall to justify failing to conserve what moisture there is. This country needs a comprehensive terracing movement as badly as almost any other in Texas. Let us hope that the school at Electra will get it started.

Cutting Retail Costs

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Throughout the nation just now retailers are concerned to cut distribution costs and thus protect their net profit.

I have before me the results of a research in ways and means of cutting retail costs.

The following 10 cost-cutting steps are suggested and I pass them on for what they may be worth to the multiplied thousands of merchants—small and large—who may read this column:

(1) Individualize your sales records. If you are paying salesman A $1,000 a year and he sells $20,0000 worth of goods a year and salesman B who also gets $1,000 a year sells only $10,000 worth of goods a year, you will know, if your sales records are individualized, that you are paying A 5 per cent and B 10 per cent for sales service, and you can adjust either your per cent or your personnel to your advantage.

(2) Employ part-time workers during your busy periods.

(3) Place your fastest moving lines of goods where your salespeople can get at them with the fewest possible steps.

(4) Increase your sales per square foot and thus reduce your rental percentage in your total costs of doing business. Most stores could be doing a larger business in less space.

(5) Subdivide your store if it is too large for the amount of business you are doing per square foot.

(6) Improve your layout so that, in their general circulation through your store, customers will see more of your goods, for customers who see more will buy more, and you will thus increase your sales per salesman and per square foot.

(7) As lower prices reflect themselves in your stock, cut down your coverage, and thus reduce your insurance costs.

(8) Have the inspection department of your insurance company suggest fire prevention measures, and thus reduce your fire insurance rates.

(9) Systematically follow up all slow-paying customers, and thus reduce your bad account losses.

(10) Maintain a continuous and critical comparison of your selling costs with the selling costs of other stores in your line, and thus keep an eye on your weakness.

And remember that every avoidable dollar in selling costs is deducted from the gross profits of your business.



Unreasonable

Americans, I think, are very
Obstinate, also contrary,
Too much for their own good.
To me it is preposterous
That they just won't be prosperous
When Hoover says they should.

A Chicago poet has married the same woman three different times. If he isn't careful, it will develop into a habit he can't shake off.

"We get out of life just what we put into it," wrote our esteemed fellow-colyumist, Mr. Coolidge, the other day. If he keeps on being so sparklingly original, we shan't be at all surprised if he comes right out, one of these days, and declares that as the twig is bent the tree is inclined, or that procrastination is the thief of time. He may even go to the length of saying that as we sow so shall we reap.

This Tom Thumb, or miniature, business is being carried entirely too far. They're applying it now to the oysters you get in restaurant stews.

We like oysters, but we always feel guilty when we encounter undersized ones that look as if they should have been put back into the ocean and given a decent chance in life.

October

October brings us rare delights,
Peace and charm about her hover,
But I can't say much for October nights,
When I have to get up for more cover.

We expect and hope to see the Democrats win in a great many states on next Tuesday. We Democrats have it coming to us. In the first place, we owe 'em a licking for what they did to us in '28, which was a-plenty, if you recall, and in the second place, it's time to be putting them in a proper and subdued frame of mind for what we're gonna hand 'em in 1932.

But sometimes we think the Republicans just throw off a little, in these off-years when it doesn't matter so much, to keep us from getting totally discouraged.

Prosperity

We have been wanting for some time to write about prosperity. We have hesitated to approach the subject because it is something that we know nothing at all about from personal experience, but we have some thoughts on it that seem to demand expression.

Our own personal conception of what it means to be prosperous is rather limited. If we were amply supplied with this world's goods, we think we know pretty well what we would do. One thing would be to have a brand-new pair of socks every day. That is our notion of true affluence, to put on a new pair every morning and throw 'em away that night. We would like to have enough suits of clothes that we wouldn't need for any of them to have two pairs of pants. We would like to have all the books we want to read, and the leisure to read 'em. And a swimming pool with a water-heater, so we could go swimming every day in the year. And to have our shoes made to order, because our feet aren't mates, and a ready-made 12-D is too big for one and too little for the other. And a hot-house garden so we could have fried fresh corn and blackberry pie all the year around. And the time and means to go fishing oftener, do more hunting, see more football games and spend more hours with our children.

And one thing more—a private, blonde secretary to answer the phone so that when a certain party called up and wanted to know if we were going to have our copy for the colyum ready on time, for just once, she could reply for us with just three short words, which we will not quote here.

Outside of these things, so far as our individual needs and inclinations are concerned, we wouldn't know what to do with prosperity if it ever came to us.

No Delusions

We are not, however, under any delusions as to what would happen. We know dern well that if prosperity were to come to us and we were enabled to gratify all the desires above mentioned, we wouldn't be satisfied very long. We would grow another crop of desires in a little while. We'd like to think we would find contentment, but we know better.

One encounters very few people in this world who are content with whatever measure of prosperity is vouchsafed them. One encounters still fewer who, having leisure, know how to use it. Graceful loafing is an art that not many cultivate. We may be wrong, but we believe we could do pretty good at it. It sounds as if it would be worth trying and we are willing to be the subject of an experiment. Maybe it would turn out to be one of those noble experiments.

There's one other thing we'd want to do, that we nearly forgot to mention. We would go and buy up all the spinach farms in the country, plow the spinach under and plant the fields in cucumbers. Thus it will be seen that selfishness would not dominate us, but that we would undertake to do something worth while for our fellowmen.

President Hoover has had the laundry equipment taken out of the White House. He might have it installed in the interior department, where there seems to be need of it from time to time.

The Delayed Fuse

Much rare enjoyment do I find
When in repartee I participate,
But oh, the snappy quips that come to mind
Too late, too late.

Turn out, oh Democrats, and smite the G. O. P., doggone 'em; remember last election night and pour it on 'em.

If that Chicago woman who complains that her husband wants to do too much of the cooking and housework doesn't get the divorce she's asking, she might keep him and have him preserved for a museum piece.

We gathered from last Sunday's football reports that the Texas Longhorns had a dish of Rice, but with absolutely no gravy on it.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Pop was smoking to himself with his feet up, and ma sed, Willyum, I bleeve that habit is growing on you like opium. You never seem to have



a quite happy ixpression on your face unless your feet are up, just like a cocaine taker or a morphine addick. You reely awt to begin to train yourself to feel contented with your feet on the floor, where nature put them originally, or elts some fine day we'll have a distinguished visitor and low and behold up will go your feet rite in his face and youll be disgraced, she sed.

Who was the last distinguished visitor we had, John Barrymore or the Prince of Wales, I forget? pop sed.

Thats nuthing but sourcasm and the principle remains the same, ma sed, and pop sed, Anyway, I deny that Id be disgraced. Id be vindicated, thats what Id be. Its true that nature originally put mans feet on the floor, and the cave men keep them there because intellectually the cave men were little higher than the brutes, but as mans intellect developed his feet gradually rose above nature until finally they came to rest upon chairs, even as these of mine. There is no higher product of civilization than an intelligent man pondering on some mitey modern political or scientific problem with his hed in the clouds of reason and his feet as close behind as the laws of comfort allow, he sed.

O well then my goodness why dont you put them up in the chandeleer and be done with it? ma sed, and pop sed, Mankind may arrive at that high estate in the ages to come, but just at present his brane has not reached its full flower of development and his grosser extremities must keep pace with it.

And ferthermore Id like to know just what mitey thawt your massive brane was pondering on, if you think a meer womans mind can grasp the wonderful grateness of it, hee hee, ma sed, and pop sed, I dont mind telling you. I was wondering weather to shave myself as usual tomosrow morning before I go to the barbers to have my hair cut, or weather to kill 2 operations with one tonsorial artist and let the barber do both jobs, he sed.



How noble, how elevating, ma sed. And then theres another side of it. The ferst thing you know Benny will be following your footsteps as he does in everything elts and sit werds like an I dont knew what, she sed. Do you wunt that to happen? she sed.

I forbid it to happen, pop sed. When he is 21 years old his mind will be sufficiently mature to free his feet from the bondage of the floor without danger, and not before. More than one young career has been blighted by a too erly initiation into the grate mystery. As for myself, I regard it as a proud privilege and a mark of intellectual freedom. My feet are up and I defy the werld to make me lower them, he sed.

And he kepp them up, and after a while the doorbell rang and our cook Nora ansered it and came upstairs saying, Its Mr. Hammer to see Mr. Potts.

Being pops boss, and pop quick took his feet down, saying, Yee gods, whats he wunt? Show him up, Nora, he sed. Wich Nora went down to do, and ma sed, Why dont you keep your feet up, hee hee? and pop sed, I will. And he put them up again, and ma sed, Willyum, dont be redickulias, take them down, heer he comes.

Say please, pop sed, and ma sed, O please, you crazy fool.

I except your apology, pop sed. around with his feet pointed up-



And he hurry up took them down just when Mr. Hammer came in, and him and pop tawked bizziness with all their feet down.



NEW YORK.—The last of the perfect "first-nighters" is dead.

He was George Mayer, a quiet, unobtrusive, gentlemanly individual from the cloak and suit belt, who bore the amazing distinction of always paying for his seats. He had never been known to ask for passes. He had made his fortune, I believe, in corsets, or something like that.

And although he had witnessed more plays than any two or three of the younger critics combined, Mayer never tried to force his opinions down anyone's throat. He never crabbed at a play, however terrible. And he had never been known to walk out on a show.

Every manager in town had, out of custom, automatically reserved him seats A-1 and 2. For he always sat in the first row aisle. The seat No. 2 was for his mother, who, until a year or so ago, was his companion. Though 80 years of age, she was quite as enthusiastic a theater fan as was Mayer. She died suddenly, and Mayer began to appear at the first night performances alone. But he always bought the second seat, which was never occupied.

From the standpoint of the theater manager, Mayer was the perfect theater-goer. For some 20 years or more, so they said on Broadway, he had never missed an important premiere; nor had he ever changed the location of his seats.

When two or more openings were scheduled for a certain night, he would make his selection on the basis of favoritism in performers and his fondness for certain theaters. He never read the critical reviews, preferring to arrive at a theater without prejudice or advance information.

Truly Mayer was a paragon among play-goers in Manhattan.

When first nighters are spoken of, the old-timers invariably refer to the dilettante Barry Wall, whose arrival was always associated with sartorial splendor. Wall was a society figure among society figures in his time. It was he, according to legend, who dictated the names of the "400" and Wall it was who set a dozen styles in this and that in the days of the old Waldorf.

He was, then, a conspicuous figure. Everyone stared at his cravat, his topcoat and his hat. What Barry Wall wore became the style over night. There was nothing unobtrusive about this gay figure of a past generation.

"Diamond Jim" Brady was another first nighter of historic consequence. But Brady went in for plenty of flash, wearing rings of a flashiness that has become legendary. And Harry Lehr, the cut-up and bad boy of the social world, was another eminent first-nighter.

Yet no one considers them basic lovers of the theater. They were quite a part of the show.

Mayer was different, and hence worth a Broadway obituary of considerable length, since there has never been anything like him in the length and breadth of the big street. He went to the theater merely to go to the theater, and made no effort to obtrude himself into the limelight, despite the fact that he had become somewhat of a character to the Broadway figures. He had their respect and was proud of his record as a professional attender.

It was said that he had purchased some 12,000 theater seats in his day which, when divided by two, gave him a score of 6,000 shows. Figuring on an average of four premieres a week, and time out for summer months, this would give him 200 shows a year and a 30-year record of attendance.

A masterpiece of endurance and patience. And the only seriously critical comment he had been known to make was to the effect that first night audiences of today have slipped mightily in class and behavior. —GILBERT SWAN.

Just the Right Kind

Small Boy (who has broken a dozen eggs)—Mummy, what are you going to do with the eggs you sent me to buy?

"Make an omelet."

"Good."—The Humorist.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The best comfort that can be held out to persons with no overcoats and no place to keep warm is the fact that we are likely to experience a mild winter, although it may be the coldest and severest in history.

Considering how many folks there are who confidently predict long, hard winters or short, easy winters, the complete ignorance of the U. S. weather bureau here seems astonishing. There are men at the bureau who have spent decades trying to find a method of forecasting a whole season and they all had to give it up in black despair.

Sometimes it seems as if hot summers are more likely than not to be followed by warm winters and the winters of the last 10 years or so have shown a tendency toward mildness.

"But it is utterly impossible to predict whether a season will be warmer or colder than the average," says Dr. William J. Humphreys, the the weather bureau's erudite and world-famous meteorologist. "No two seasons are alike and they often differ widely.

"Studies have been made in all parts of the world with the idea of learning how to forecast the next season's weather, but hardly any have been published because they nearly all showed negative results. We must hit it right three-fourths of the time in any long range forecasting system that justifies itself and there isn't any such system."

"Signs" Are Hokum

Don't go paying any attention to the amount of fur on animals or the thickness of corn husks or the amount of honey the bees have stored up. The fur depends on the animal's physical condition, husks don't amount to much in a drouth year like this and bees are likely to sting you if you go nosing around in their hives. And don't you be saying such complete nonsense as:

"Onion skin very thin
Mild winter coming in.
Onion skin thick and tough
Coming winter cold and rough."

The average winter temperature for the area including Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, most of Pennsylvania, Michigan, northern Ohio, northern Illinois, northern Indiana, southern Iowa, northern Missouri, Nebraska and northern Kansas runs from 20 to 30 degrees Fahrenheit. Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland, and the southern portions of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois as well as the border states average between 30 and 40.

Minnesota and North Dakota, taken as a whole, appear to be the coldest states in winter. Once the thermometer went to 65 degrees below zero at a point in eastern Montana and the records bear evidence that even such places as Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklahoma have seen the temperature go to 20 below.

Studied Old Records

Dr. Oliver Lanard Fassig, the climatologist, who has been associated with the weather bureau for 47 years, once studied weather records of Maryland for more than 100 years back, hoping to establish some kind of a periodicity. He failed to do that, but in case you have a weakness for the law of averages, here's what he found, considering any season "cold" when it averaged two degrees below average and "warm" when it averaged two degrees above:

In 87 years there were 23 cold winters, 22 warm winters and 42 average winters. Also 26 cold summers, 22 warm summers and 40 average summers. The 22 warm summers—remember that 1930 had a warm summer—were followed by four cold autumns, six average autumns and 12 warm autumns. They were followed by five cold winters, 10 average winters and seven warm winters. Eleven cold summers were followed by cold autumns, 12 by average autumns and only one by a warm autumn. Ten were followed by cold winters, 12 by average winters and two by warm winters.

Both Dr. Humphreys and Dr. Fassig emphasize the point that you can't use the law of averages in forecasting. And the entire weather bureau personnel agrees that the winter of 1930-31 may be either mild or vicious.

And Still He Lives

"Yes, that's old Spriggins. Half a dozen doctors have given him up at a various times."

"What was the trouble with him?"

"He wouldn't pay his bills."—Hummel, Hamburg.

Health and Diet Advice

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

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

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The Influence of Heredity

Although doctors have claimed for some time that diseases are not hereditary, we must not assume that there is no influence from heredity. In nature, like produces like. Fig trees can not be propagated from grapevines. To humans are born human offspring. General characteristics, both physical and mental are transmitted to children, and there is no doubt that the latter may inherit special traits of strength and weakness that either or both parents possess.

This tendency to pass on characteristics sometimes undergoes peculiar forms and changes.

It is just as important for a person contemplating marriage to choose for a partner one who has a good sound mind and body and a history of qualified ancestors, as for a farmer to select good seed for his next year's planting. He would be foolish if he selected seeds haphazardly from runt plants as well as good, saying that it made no difference. A good farmer always selects seeds from the strongest stock, knowing that there is a certainty of heredity throughout all living things. Only the finest and strongest parents produce the best children. There is an old saying that a great man must have had a great mother.

It is interesting that most of those who achieve the greatest success in life come from the ranks of ordinary people who have lived for generations on a simple diet and hard work. There is a natural tendency to transmit the best characteristics to the offspring so that the general tendency of a race is toward a higher type.

We sometimes notice the peculiar fact that a man who lives abstemiously becomes old prematurely, and that a man who drinks and smokes heavily and uses little or no care in the selection of his food, lives to a ripe old age. Although this is the exception rather than the rule, it is frequently brought up as an argument to show that it makes very little difference how we live. It will be found, however, that heredity plays an important part in these cases. In every case where a man is careful with his diet and yet lives but a short time it will be found that his ancestors extending back for several generations were very short-lived and, in the case of a person who is careless with his living habits and yet lives for a long time, his parents or grandparents were remarkably long-lived—probably longer-lived than he will become.

Parents owe it to themselves to be as healthy as possible, but they have, perhaps, a greater debt to their children when they undertake the responsibility of parenthood. Children brought into the world without their consent are entitled to the gift from their parents of strong bodies and minds, unhampered with the taint of disease or weakness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Discharge From Ear

Question—Reader writes: "Kindly tell me through your question and answer department what to do for a discharge from the ear.'

Answer—The discharge from your ear may come from an infection of the ear membrane or from a disease of the bone. It would be unwise for me to attempt to advise you without knowing more about your case. Have a diagnosis made by an ear specialist and then write me again and I will be glad to give you my opinion regarding the proper method for you to follow in getting rid of your trouble.

Lime Water

Question—M. J. asks: "What is lime water good for? Is it good to take when one has boils?"

Answer—Lime water is used to counteract stomach acidity and, with other alkaline water is frequently recommended for the treatment of boils. But it takes more than this to stop the cause of boils which come from a combination of outside infection and a thoroughly toxic blood stream.

Enlarged Gland

Question—R. B. B. writes: "I am 25, and since I was 5 years old I have had an enlarged gland in my neck. It is now about the size of a pea. Causes me no trouble but I do not like the looks of it. Sometimes when I have a cold it is larger. Should I have it removed by surgery?"

Answer—The enlarged gland is probably an over-distended lymph node which gets larger when you have a cold due to the increased amount of waste carried by the lymphatic circulation. This enlarged gland can doubtless be reduced through treatments and a careful diet, or it can at least be kept from getting any larger. If it is removed surgically there will only be an added burden on the other lymphatic glands which usually then enlarge, creating more trouble.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

Nov. 2, 1910

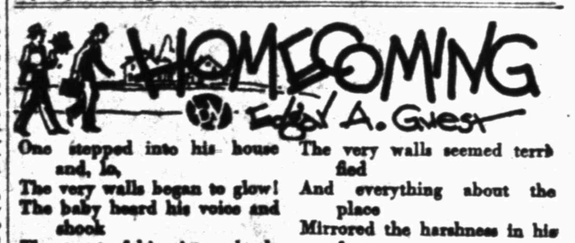
The program for the annual membership meeting of the Texas Commercial Secretaries association will be issued early next week and the subjects embrace all important features of the state's development and growth. The personnel of the speakers will be a strong drawing card for the meeting. The following have accepted a place on the program:

Hon. O. B. Colquitt, Hon. Ed R. Kone, state commissioner of agriculture; O. E. Dunlap, president Citizens National bank, Waxahachie; Louis J. Wortham, editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Prof. W. B. Phillips, department of mines, A. & M. college; W. T. Loudermilk, president Farmers union, Fort Worth; E. W. Kirkpatrick, president Texas Farmers congress, McKinney; Prof. R. J. Potts, division of highway engineering, A. & M. college; Thomas W. Perkins, editor Courier-Gazette, McKinney; John H. Kirby, president Kirby Lumber company.

No Excuse

College Lad (arrested for speeding)—But, your honor, I'm a college boy.

Judge—Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody!—Passing Show.



One stepped into his house and, lo,
The very walls began to glow!
The baby heard his voice and shook
The pages of his picture book,
And tried to clamber from his cheir
Delightedly to greet him there.
Downstairs the older children ran
To welcome him as children can,
The mother smiled his face to see
The dog got up and barked in glee.

Another crossed his threshold o'er,
The children heard the closing door
And stopped their laughter and their play,
The dog got up and moved away.
The mother saw his frown and sighed,
The very walls seemed terrified
And everything about the place
Mirrored the harshness in his face.
That house grew strangely cold within
As he at eve came frowning in.

Lord, let it be my way at night
Never their laughter to affright.
When I come home at last from town
May I put all my burdens down
And never fling on them who wait
The care I bear, however great.
What if the day has used me ill?
I would not have these walls grow still
Nor carry so much gloom about
That when I enter, joy goes out.



(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

THE WIFE WHO IS TOO TIRED TO EAT

By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

Once there was a young wife and mother who was habitually in a fret, at meal times. When her mother wildly expostulated with her about it, she said reproachfully:

"Mother, if you knew what I have on my mind, how continually I am worrying about the welfare and happiness of George and the children, how anxious I am that they shall have everything, you would not blame me for being tired and silent at meals! Mealtime is one of the few times when I'm not carrying a heavy responsibility."

This poor benighted woman would walk five blocks to market to get George the tarragon vinegar he once had been heard to praise, she would sacrifice eyes, times, nerves and sleep to finish Jean's frock. She fairly lived in the streets between school, shops. Scout headquarters, dentist, in her efforts to see that all ran smoothly for junior. But when it came to giving the children and their father what was more valuable than all that—quiet pleasant meals, unhurriedly eaten in an atmosphere of sweetness and serenity—she could not see it at all.

By mealtime she was always exhausted, excited, ready to burst into tears at the slightest criticism, uninterested in their conversation, hurt to the soul if the upside-down cake over which she had spent the whole afternoon was not extravagantly praised.

Her children ate rapidly and furtively, like little rabbits, one eye fixed on mother's face, all their senses strained to catch mother's mood. Her husband, coming home tired and jaded, anxious only for peace at the end of the hard day, for some 11 years—after which he got out—had nothing but trouble to face at his own dinner table.

If there was bad news, Mabel poured it forth conscientiously. If there was not, she gave him what others news there was in a tone made it bad.

Of course his mother has been there to call. Did George think Mabel was making it up? Yes, she came this afternoon. No, Mabel hadn't noticed how she looked. Alice was with her. Oh, making a ridiculous fuss over that man she is going to marry of course. What did Alice say about Sunday? She didn't say anything about Sunday, and if George Green had taken every blessed one of the upstairs curtains down this morning, and then tried in nine places to get canning peaches, he mightn't feel so much interested in what Alice Green had to say, either.

"Junior, put that down. Wait until your mouth is empty. Stop that, Jean. The Youngs have a governess who sits with the boys at meals; the Young children have the most beautiful manners. They say Joe Young is simply coining money. I'm so tired I can't eat. You didn't get the order from Bernes, did you? I met Miss Kane, she told me. She's an officious little thing, I couldn't stand having her round if I were you, but it's your office. Is that your old suit, George? Well, it looks like it. It looks awful. That stuff is going right to pieces. Jean, when I remember the time mama spent over that salad, and then see you just tasting it, I could send you right to bed."

This is the kind of thing to which many husbands go home at night. Is it any wonder that after years of it some of them get utterly tired—wearied through the very fibers of their souls—is it any wonder that after years of it some of them simply get out?

When Bob Black got his divorce everyone was scandalized. Everyone said that while Hattie was a nervous little thing, and worried too much, she had simply lived for Bob and those two boys, she had just about killed herself trying to make them comfortable.

But Bob told a friend, simply and pathetically, that he didn't want any woman to kill herself for him, to slave herself into a nervous fever taking care of a six-room house, two boys, a husband, and a part-time servant. Bob made a fair income, he gave all of it to Hattie, and he needed a little simple peace and friendliness in his life, much more than he did tarragon vinegar or fresh spare room curtains.

He said the atmosphere at his house at meal times actually induced stomach troubles—nerves, headaches, indigestion, insomnia. The general unpleasantness at meals sent the children off to school already tired and discouraged, from the breakfast table, and sent to them to their homework at night in a condition of nervousness that made digestion, and clear thinking equally impossible.

Ever since the Bob Black divorce the Black children have been in boarding schools, and Mrs. Black in an apartment hotel. Whether she is happy or not I don't know—probably not, for happiness is a habit, a matter of character. But Bob is very happy, and looks 10 years younger than he did a year ago. He takes his children on week-end trips; "It's not ideal," says Bob, "but at least I'm not in a hospital for stomach disorders!"

Any woman who values home and husband might take this example to heart. The real reasons for divorces don't always get into the papers. The world is told that incompatibility, failure to provide, mental cruelty, neglect, are the causes. But sometimes much simpler things have started the trouble.

Men have enough friction, criticism, despondency to meet in today's business circles. These aren't the most heartening times we have ever had. Retrenching at the top means unemployment at the bottom; dad is apt to come home just a little depressed as to the whole outlook.

To be regaled upon fresh discouragements at home, to find his wife tired and high-strung, to hear long tales of domestic misfortunes and of other families' better luck, really creates a physical condition that affects appetite and digestion.

Many a good old family doctor, when the anxious wife and mother comes to him with her tale of excitable children who won't put on weight, and a delicate husband who gets home so tired that nothing agrees with him—many a good old doctor knows who needs the treatment. He knows it's mother—mother who is upsetting the whole apple cart, mother who is harassing the home circle into nervous invalidism.

But what can he say? She'd never come near him again if he prescribed rest and quiet for her, silence for her, a resolute cheerfulness of disposition for her.

Housekeeping for three or four ought not to be a heavy burden, especially when the children have reached school age. Any woman with reasonable cooking ability, with enough sense to get married at all, ought to be able to handle it for 48 weeks a year without killing herself. Two of the other two, must of course be resigned to emergency—fire, illness, accident, toothache—nobody's year ever runs for 52 unbroken weeks of efficiency.

Plan menus a week ahead, and plan them simple. Canned cornedbeef is simply dilicious; canned fruits make fine short-cakes. Canned spaghetti with eggs poached on it or canned mixed vegetables in scooped tomatoes with hollandaise sauce, are two separate and filling meals. On the Pullman trains now they are serving "the salad bowl" every day; just whatever's lying around, with a delicious French dressing—and how the jaded travelers do reach for it!

Come fresh and gay to the table. Play table games. Discuss the knots in homework with dad, who knows everything. Make the news good, whatever it is. Talk about his children—he loves to hear you praise them.

Last year, when the stock market was behaving strangely like the midwinter mercury, one man came home to his wife under the gray shadow of financial despair. Lots of men did. But this particular wife, a woman of 40, with a 17-year-old girl and two younger boys, wasn't the ordinary wife.

"Suppose the worst comes to the worst," this woman said sturdily, serving the hot heartening soup, "we'll have each other, and it'll probably be the best thing that ever happened to the children. The world won't stop—you've made money, you'll make more. We're not in debt, we're all well—it's all in the game. I've got it all worked out, what we'll do if we really crash, and although we may find it—funny, at first, it will be a real adventure. We'll rent this house, we'll move to the little Connecticut place, the boys can go to the village school, and Margaret will get a job coaching, and pay her own college expenses."

And as pretty Margaret looked rather sober at this shocking prospect, her mother said bracingly, "And I hope she'll never have anything more serious to cry about!"

With a wife like that any man could go down, and succeed again, and again and again. He told me about it himself; he said that it was her faith and courage made that bad business scare one of the brightest memories of his life.

"It almost seems as if she—well, loved me for myself!" he said simply.



Her children ate hurriedly, like little rabbits. Her husband had nothing but trouble to face at his own dinner table.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

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ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Fair Question

"Dear Zoe: You say find your man and then go after him. Just how would you go after him? There are several boys I like but they never seem to want to get acquainted. I am not a hard or bold girl; how can I go get 'em?
—QUIZZY."

Whatever I said, this is what I meant: That when you meet a man who seems to be of the type you like, make an effort to win him. This doesn't mean you must be hard or bold and go after him with a tomahawk in one hand and a rope in the other. The gentlest dove of a maiden "goes after" her man just as surely as the brazen huzzy, only her methods are different.



ZOE BECKLEY

The way to go after your man is to study him and use every ounce of your intelligence to be what he wants in a girl. Every feminine creature has intuition. It is given her by a kind providence to make up for some of the hard deals she gets in other ways. Intuition tells a girl when she is pleasing a man and when she is boring him.

Once she gets him interested she must do something to cause aversion. In the last analysis sex appeal is what finally puts over her conquest. Here again she must be guided by intuition. Some men like their sex appeal laid on with a trowel so to speak. Others prefer it done more subtly. But the most general of all rules in the relationship between men and women is this: That a man loves a feminine woman—one who arouses his protective instinct as well as his feeling of pride in her.

Questionnaire

"Dear Zoe: 1. I have an old friend who has been giving the raw end of everything here of late. Shall I give him up or give him another chance? 2. What can I do for my temper? 3. Is it right to have a few girls and still take another boy's girl away from him?
—E. H."

1. If I get your question right, you mean your pal has been misbehaving. Try having a man-to-man talk with him first and give him sound reasons why he should do all he can to build up his reputation instead of winning dislike and disrespect. You don't have to be preachy, just sensible. Tell him you don't want to get your own name smutted up by curising around with a chap who is badly thought of. If he takes you effort in the right spirit give him another chance. If not, ease off from him, remaining his friend at a distance in case he needs one.

2. Practice self-control by saying to yourself whenever you feel it slipping, "Now I simply won't be made mad. I won't let this get me. I'm strong enough and balanced enough not to be upset by it. I shall never be successful or be able to control others if I don't learn to control myself, so here goes. Soon the habit of poise will grow on me and I'll be able to laugh inwardly at things I used to get angry it."

3. Not for the sheer sport of it, or if they care seriously for each other. If it's just a passing boy-and-girl affair, any boy has an equal chance, say I.

Marrying Without Love

"Dear Zoe: I am miserable. I'm engaged to a dear boy I have always known. My family are set on my marrying him, but Zoe, I love someone else. I would be blamed by everybody for breaking the engagement. Have I the courage to do it? Help me, please.
—GRETA."

On no account, under no circumstances, marry a man you do not love. Especially if there's someone else you do. Marriage is far too important a step and means too much to every human being to permit others to interfere in it either for selfish ends or because they think they can best decide for you.

Does your mother know you love another man? And still urge you to marry one you don't love? It's hard to believe it. But if she insists, go to your dad and lay the whole truth before him. If he fails to back you up, too, go to your fiance and say this:

"Peter, I thought I loved you. I am fond of you and all that sort of thing, dear, but I just don't feel toward you as a girl ought when she marries. Tell me, do you want me to be your wife knowing there is somebody else I truly love?"

Not those words, my dearie, but that idea put into your own words, in your own way. No man in his senses, unless he is a selfish flint-hard egotist, would insist on a girl marrying him who loved another man. Be sure you do love this other one though. And if you're sure, marry him. It takes courage to hurt a man. But it takes more to kill his whole life. And that's what you would do if you married him from pity or duty.

"School-Days, School-Days!"

"Dear Zoe: I am 19; he is a few months younger. He used to love me; now he doesn't seem to care. He wants to go with others while I stand by and wait. Shall I give him up as a passing fancy when I go away to school or wait and see if he doesn't find his mistake?
—PATSY."

Don't stand by and wait. Go your way. Correspond with him from school if you want to but remember that the affections of a boy under 19 are no more grown up than his bones and muscles. Six months of school will dim his memory and merge your fondness into mere friendship. By the way, friendship isn't so "mere" at that! It's a mighty fine thing and wears far better than schoolgirl-schoolboy love.

Listen to Mother

"Dear Zoe: I am a boy of 18. She is 18. We have gone together six months and are very much in love. Although her mother is very fond of me she doesn't want us to go steady any more. What would you do in such a case?
—WALLY STEIN."

I would take the stand, old son, that her mother is pretty near right. She probably has her reasons for putting a foot down on the steady business. But if you and the girl really love each other it will last despite forty mothers and as many separations. Ask mother to let you go together moderately (not steady) and see how it works out.



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AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS



The Story of Sue

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by MARGERY HALE

For a second after Sybil's hand reached through the grating of her cage and slapped Corrinne's cheek there was a stinging silence in the corner of the bank where the two girls stood. Then Corrinne turned silently and walked away. But she noticed that the tellers in the several cages had seen the incident and two or three people on the floor had been watching, too. Corrinne recognized two of them.

Corrinne walked straight up to the door which led to the vice president's offices. She knew him, and knew that he was a friend of the Becker family. The Beckers banked with him, too.

"May I use your telephone?" she asked him clearly, "I have a personal call and I'd rather hate to have anyone hear me."

"Certainly." If the bank official was surprised he tried to conceal it. "Right here."

"Miss Lester decided to slap me," Corrinne answered, "I don't know why. And I'm going to have her arrested."

"Miss Lester slapped you!" The man gasped. "Why?"

"Because I asked her to be kind to my father."

Corrinne gave the police number.

"But you can't do that." The man reached for the telephone and replaced it.

"My face happens to be my best feature and I'm not going to have her ruining it. She's either going to 'sil or apologize. And she's going to stop tormenting servitors of the bank."

"But Miss Lester is a charming girl; very efficient; I don't see . . ."

"Men never do." Corrine answered wisely. "They think women have no depth when we're so deep they can't see through us."

Corrine reached for the telephone again but the man held on. He rang a bell on his desk and asked that Sybil should be brought in.

When Sybil came her eyes were smoldering but her lips were nervous.

"I'm sorry, but she insulted my father," Sybil addressed the executive.

"She insulted mine," Corrine answered. "I mentioned the fact that both of our fathers were working men in their youth, but that her father had his chance, and came out above. He was ready for it and deserved it, of course. Mr. Becker is a great admirer of Mr. Lester's. But my father never had an opportunity, so I asked her to be patient, and I was slapped."

"But Miss Lester is a lady. Surely not . . ."

"Oh, yes?" Now Corrinne's voice was taunting. "Then why did she try to make out that my sister Sue had stolen her beads one night? She was caught in the act by Harry and Jack. I just can't trust her, that's all."

Sybil's voice, perfectly composed, interrupted. "It's because she is afraid of what I know that she's trying to make trouble."

"Of what you know?" Corrinne asked wonderingly.

"Don't you see?" Sybil had turned back to the official. "Mr. Merryman's daughter's incident with my beads is another proof of the things I've been telling you. Like father, like daughter."

The man's eyes narrowed.

"Oh, what a lie!" Corrinne jumped up quickly. "But you can't pull anything around me. I'm wise to you. And I hope that some day you're re-slapped so hard . . . ." Her own hand shot out and struck across Sybil's face.

Next Sue and Jack comfort Corrinne.



A DOCTOR'S Advice for Stubborn BOWELS

"DRINK at least six glasses of water daily — preferably before meals. Eat bulkier foods, such as vegetables, fruits and coarse breads. Use a mild laxative as needed."

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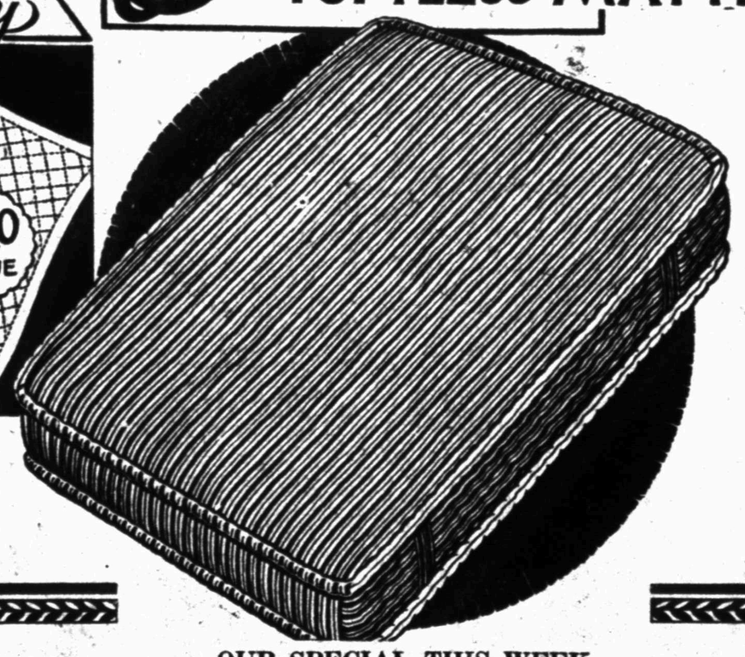
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—Hebrews 11:1.

Faith is the force of life.—Tolstoi.

THE DEMOCRAT'S DUTY ON TUESDAY

The Democratic voter who looks ahead will overcome any temptation to stay away from the polls Tuesday.

The representation that his precinct will have in the county convention in 1932, and the representation that his county will have in the state convention, depend on the number of Democratic votes cast in the general election.

There are indications that the precinct and county conventions will be fully as interesting in 1932 as they were in 1928. There are prospects of a contest that will be fully as heated and bitter as that of two years ago. The larger the vote your precinct casts Tuesday, the more delegates will it be allowed two years hence in the county convention. The larger the vote this county casts, the more delegates will it be allowed in the state convention. It's the time to be thinking about such things.

Turn out and vote Tuesday. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party.

THE LEGISLATIVE PAY AMENDMENT

When the Texas constitution-makers in 1876 fixed five dollars a day as the compensation of legislators, they and the public probably felt that it was very liberal. Five dollars, measured by its buying power in those days, was quite a nice bit of money for a day's work. The legislator could get satisfactory room and board in Austin, in those times, for $18 to $30 a month. If he needed a new suit of clothes, or a new overcoat, three or four days' pay would buy either article in excellent quality. The legislator of three, four, or five decades ago could expect his per diem to cover all his expenses of the session and leave a sizable amount to put in the bank when he got home.

In the last two decades, conditions have changed, the buying power of the dollar has dropped, until now five dollars a day is quite inadequate compensation for legislative service. The constitutional amendment to be voted upon next Tuesday, increasing legislators' pay to $10 daily for regular and called sessions, will not, if adopted, make the legislators' job an attractive one, from a financial standpoint. But it will put the office on a basis where the type of man that Texas needs in the legislature can serve without making a financial sacrifice.

The amendment ought to be adopted. It may prove to be the means of attracting abler, wiser men into the legislative service than many of those chosen in recent years. If it accomplishes that, its benefits will far more than offset the additional expense involved.

It is time for Texas to shed some of its 1876 model ideas about such things.

THE LABOR GOVERNMENT'S TROUBLES

The recent opening of the British parliament, according to dispatches from London, found the Labor government facing "imminent" downfall. The problems confronting this parliament are so numerous and difficult, London correspondents declare, that Premier MacDonald can hardly hope to weather the storm.

The downfall of the MacDonald government has been "imminent" so often since it came into power that the present crop of predictions need not be taken too seriously. The Labor party's hold on British affairs has always been precarious, for it has never had a majority in parliament. At the former session, when it seemed to be losing its grip, Snowden's amazing victory in the reparations conference pulled it safely through. Perhaps it will again get that sort of break.

Without some such development, it is going to have a hard time. The chief trouble, of course, is unemployment. The imperial conference, the Palestine mandate, and India's troubles, all offer the opposition parties opportunity to turn MacDonald out. And as if these were not enough, the Labor government has committed itself to the repeal of the trades dispute act, passed as a result of the general strike in 1926, which makes it a criminal offense to participate in such strikes. The Labor government's leaders promised to repeal this act at the last session of parliament, but failed to do so. This time they can hardly fail to make the effort and it is full of possibilities of trouble for them.

One condition that favors the Laborites is the dissension in the Conservative ranks. An element in the Conservative party recently undertook to oust Baldwin as leader. The effort failed, but its failure did not heal the sore spots. That rift may be the break that saves the Labor government at this session.

IN AN AIRPLANE ON ELECTION DAY

If we could have the use of a swift airplane next Tuesday, so that we could get around the country rapidly enough, we could do some voting that we would like very much to do.

We could start in New York and there put in a ballot for Franklin D. Roosevelt for governor. Then across to New Jersey where we would forget that we are a Democrat long enough to mark a ticket for Dwight Morrow for senator; not because he is a Republican, and certainly not because he is wet, but because he has done well at every task he has undertaken and is eminently qualified for the one to which he now aspires. Our Republicanism would stay with us as we swung on into Pennsylvania to vote for Gifford Pinchot for governor, because he has a mind of his own and wouldn't be just a yesman for the Mellons and Vares. We would remain in Pennsylvania long enough to scratch James Davis' name for senator, not because it would do any good, but because he is a good deal of a nincompoop.

And then into Ohio to vote for Bulkeley for senator and he a Democrat once more. In Illinois our vote would be for J. Ham Lewis, pink whiskers and all, although the fact that Mayor Thompson of Chicago is supporting him would lessen our enthusiasm a great deal. We would journey to Montana and vote for Walsh for the senate and stop in Idaho, while in those parts, to mark a ballot for Borah; he hasn't any opposition, but we'd like to vote for him because the senate has need of a chronic hell raiser such as he is. We would have to skip Nebraska. We admire Hitchcock too much to vote for Norris and we admire Norris too much to vote for Hitchcock.

Gore would get our vote in Oklahoma, not because we are enthusiastic about him, but because Oklahoma has no business with a Republican senator.

Our last stop would be Alabama, where we would make as black a mark as possible over Tom-Tom Heflin's name.

We would call it a good day's work, even if it did involve deserting the Democratic party here and there.

WASTING SOIL AND MOISTURE

A terracing school will be held at Electra on Nov. 12 and 13. Lectures and demonstrations by well-known authorities will point out the benefits of terracing and will give instruction in the methods to be followed.

Wichita county has made some progress in recent years, in respect to preventing erosion and conserving moisture, but it has not done nearly as well as its neighbors. It is still far below the average of Texas counties in the per cent of farms terraced. It is to be hoped that the terracing school at Electra will result in more activity in this very important phase of agriculture.

There has been an interesting, though costly, object lesson in moisture conservation in this country this year. We had a very wet June. The heavy rains of that month carried away, from unterraced lands, many thousands of dollars worth of soil and of plant food. And the water itself passed on into the creeks, save where there were terraces to hold it and let it soak into the soil. A few weeks after the floods of June this county was experiencing drouthy conditions. On terraced fields enough moisture lingered to give cotton and feed crops what they needed. On the unterraced fields the full effect of the drouth was felt.

Terracing prevents the washing away of the soil itself and it stores up the moisture that each rain brings. It means so much to the land that the federal farm loan bank and other concerns of like nature now refuse to approve loans on unterraced farms.

Wichita county has not enough rich soil to permit any of it to wash away. It has not, as a rule, enough rainfall to justify failing to conserve what moisture there is. This country needs a comprehensive terracing movement as badly as almost any other in Texas. Let us hope that the school at Electra will get it started.

Cutting Retail Costs

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Throughout the nation just now retailers are concerned to cut distribution costs and thus protect their net profit.

I have before me the results of a research in ways and means of cutting retail costs.

The following 10 cost-cutting steps are suggested and I pass them on for what they may be worth to the multiplied thousands of merchants—small and large—who may read this column:

(1) Individualize your sales records. If you are paying salesman A $1,000 a year and he sells $20,0000 worth of goods a year and salesman B who also gets $1,000 a year sells only $10,000 worth of goods a year, you will know, if your sales records are individualized, that you are paying A 5 per cent and B 10 per cent for sales service, and you can adjust either your per cent or your personnel to your advantage.

(2) Employ part-time workers during your busy periods.

(3) Place your fastest moving lines of goods where your salespeople can get at them with the fewest possible steps.

(4) Increase your sales per square foot and thus reduce your rental percentage in your total costs of doing business. Most stores could be doing a larger business in less space.

(5) Subdivide your store if it is too large for the amount of business you are doing per square foot.

(6) Improve your layout so that, in their general circulation through your store, customers will see more of your goods, for customers who see more will buy more, and you will thus increase your sales per salesman and per square foot.

(7) As lower prices reflect themselves in your stock, cut down your coverage, and thus reduce your insurance costs.

(8) Have the inspection department of your insurance company suggest fire prevention measures, and thus reduce your fire insurance rates.

(9) Systematically follow up all slow-paying customers, and thus reduce your bad account losses.

(10) Maintain a continuous and critical comparison of your selling costs with the selling costs of other stores in your line, and thus keep an eye on your weakness.

And remember that every avoidable dollar in selling costs is deducted from the gross profits of your business.



Unreasonable

Americans, I think, are very
Obstinate, also contrary,
Too much for their own good.
To me it is preposterous
That they just won't be prosperous
When Hoover says they should.

A Chicago poet has married the same woman three different times. If he isn't careful, it will develop into a habit he can't shake off.

"We get out of life just what we put into it," wrote our esteemed fellow-colyumist, Mr. Coolidge, the other day. If he keeps on being so sparklingly original, we shan't be at all surprised if he comes right out, one of these days, and declares that as the twig is bent the tree is inclined, or that procrastination is the thief of time. He may even go to the length of saying that as we sow so shall we reap.

This Tom Thumb, or miniature, business is being carried entirely too far. They're applying it now to the oysters you get in restaurant stews.

We like oysters, but we always feel guilty when we encounter undersized ones that look as if they should have been put back into the ocean and given a decent chance in life.

October

October brings us rare delights,
Peace and charm about her hover,
But I can't say much for October nights,
When I have to get up for more cover.

We expect and hope to see the Democrats win in a great many states on next Tuesday. We Democrats have it coming to us. In the first place, we owe 'em a licking for what they did to us in '28, which was a-plenty, if you recall, and in the second place, it's time to be putting them in a proper and subdued frame of mind for what we're gonna hand 'em in 1932.

But sometimes we think the Republicans just throw off a little, in these off-years when it doesn't matter so much, to keep us from getting totally discouraged.

Prosperity

We have been wanting for some time to write about prosperity. We have hesitated to approach the subject because it is something that we know nothing at all about from personal experience, but we have some thoughts on it that seem to demand expression.

Our own personal conception of what it means to be prosperous is rather limited. If we were amply supplied with this world's goods, we think we know pretty well what we would do. One thing would be to have a brand-new pair of socks every day. That is our notion of true affluence, to put on a new pair every morning and throw 'em away that night. We would like to have enough suits of clothes that we wouldn't need for any of them to have two pairs of pants. We would like to have all the books we want to read, and the leisure to read 'em. And a swimming pool with a water-heater, so we could go swimming every day in the year. And to have our shoes made to order, because our feet aren't mates, and a ready-made 12-D is too big for one and too little for the other. And a hot-house garden so we could have fried fresh corn and blackberry pie all the year around. And the time and means to go fishing oftener, do more hunting, see more football games and spend more hours with our children.

And one thing more—a private, blonde secretary to answer the phone so that when a certain party called up and wanted to know if we were going to have our copy for the colyum ready on time, for just once, she could reply for us with just three short words, which we will not quote here.

Outside of these things, so far as our individual needs and inclinations are concerned, we wouldn't know what to do with prosperity if it ever came to us.

No Delusions

We are not, however, under any delusions as to what would happen. We know dern well that if prosperity were to come to us and we were enabled to gratify all the desires above mentioned, we wouldn't be satisfied very long. We would grow another crop of desires in a little while. We'd like to think we would find contentment, but we know better.

One encounters very few people in this world who are content with whatever measure of prosperity is vouchsafed them. One encounters still fewer who, having leisure, know how to use it. Graceful loafing is an art that not many cultivate. We may be wrong, but we believe we could do pretty good at it. It sounds as if it would be worth trying and we are willing to be the subject of an experiment. Maybe it would turn out to be one of those noble experiments.

There's one other thing we'd want to do, that we nearly forgot to mention. We would go and buy up all the spinach farms in the country, plow the spinach under and plant the fields in cucumbers. Thus it will be seen that selfishness would not dominate us, but that we would undertake to do something worth while for our fellowmen.

President Hoover has had the laundry equipment taken out of the White House. He might have it installed in the interior department, where there seems to be need of it from time to time.

The Delayed Fuse

Much rare enjoyment do I find
When in repartee I participate,
But oh, the snappy quips that come to mind
Too late, too late.

Turn out, oh Democrats, and smite the G. O. P., doggone 'em; remember last election night and pour it on 'em.

If that Chicago woman who complains that her husband wants to do too much of the cooking and housework doesn't get the divorce she's asking, she might keep him and have him preserved for a museum piece.

We gathered from last Sunday's football reports that the Texas Longhorns had a dish of Rice, but with absolutely no gravy on it.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Pop was smoking to himself with his feet up, and ma sed, Willyum, I bleeve that habit is growing on you like opium. You never seem to have



a quite happy expression on your face unless your feet are up, just like a cocaine taker or a morphine addick. You reely awt to begin to train yourself to feel contented with your feet on the floor, where nature put them originally, or elts some fine day we'll have a distinguished visitor and low and behold up will go your feet rite in his face and youll be disgraced, she sed.

Who was the last distinguished visitor we had, John Barrymore or the Prince of Wales, I forget? pop sed.

Thats nuthing but sourcasm and the principle remains the same, ma sed, and pop sed, Anyway, I deny that Id be disgraced. Id be vindicated, thats what Id be. Its true that nature originally put mans feet on the floor, and the cave men keep them there because intellectually the cave men were little higher than the brutes, but as mans intellect developed his feet gradually rose above nature until finally they came to rest upon chairs, even as these of mine. There is no higher product of civilization than an intelligent man pondering on some mitey modern political or scientific problem with his hed in the clouds of reason and his feet as close behind as the laws of comfort allow, he sed.

O well then my goodness why dont you put them up in the chandeleer and be done with it? ma sed, and pop sed, Mankind may arrive at that high estate in the ages to come, but just at present his brane has not reached its full flower of development and his grosser extremities must keep pace with it.

And ferthermore Id like to know just what mitey thawt your massive brane was pondering on, if you



think a meer womans mind can grasp the wonderful grateness of it, hee hee, ma sed, and pop sed, I dont mind telling you. I was wondering weather to shave myself as usual tomorrow morning before I go to the barbers to have my hair cut, or weather to kill 2 operations with one tonsorial artist and let the barber do both jobs, he sed.

How noble, how elevating, ma sed. And then theres another side of it. The ferst thing you know Benny will be following your footsteps as he does in everything elts and sit werds like an I dont knew what, she sed. Do you wunt that to happen? she sed.

I forbid it to happen, pop sed. When he is 21 years old his mind will be sufficiently mature to free his feet from the bondage of the floor without danger, and not before. More than one young career has been blighted by a too erly initiation into the grate mystery. As for myself, I regard it as a proud privilege and a mark of intellectual freedom. My feet are up and I defy the werld to make me lower them, he sed.

And he kepp them up, and after a while the doorbell rang and our cook Nora ansered it and came upstairs saying, Its Mr. Hammer to see Mr. Potts.

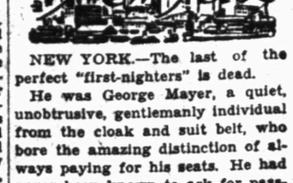
Being pops boss, and pop quick took his feet down, saying, Yee gods, whats he wunt? Show him up, Nora, he sed. Wich Nora went down to do, and ma sed, Why dont you keep your feet up, hee hee? and pop sed, I will. And he put them up again, and ma sed, Willyum, dont be redickuliss, take them down, heer he comes.

Say please, pop sed, and ma sed, O please, you crazy fool.

I except your apology, pop sed. around with his feet pointed up-



And he hurry up took them down just when Mr. Hammer came in, and him and pop tawked bizziness with all their feet down.



NEW YORK.—The last of the perfect "first-nighters" is dead.

He was George Mayer, a quiet, unobtrusive, gentlemanly individual from the cloak and suit belt, who bore the amazing distinction of always paying for his seats. He had never been known to ask for passes. He had made his fortune, I believe, in corsets, or something like that.

And although he had witnessed more plays than any two or three of the younger critics combined, Mayer never tried to force his opinions down anyone's throat. He never crabbed at a play, however terrible. And he had never been known to walk out on a show.

Every manager in town had, out of custom, automatically reserved him seats A-1 and 2. For he always sat in the first row aisle. The seat No. 2 was for his mother, who, until a year or so ago, was his companion. Though 80 years of age, she was quite as enthusiastic a theater fan as was Mayer. She died suddenly, and Mayer began to appear at the first night performances alone. But he always bought the second seat, which was never occupied.

From the standpoint of the theater manager, Mayer was the perfect theater-goer. For some 20 years or more, so they said on Broadway, he had never missed an important premiere; nor had he ever changed the location of his seats.

When two or more openings were scheduled for a certain night, he would make his selection on the basis of favoritism in performers and his fondness for certain theaters. He never read the critical reviews, preferring to arrive at a theater without prejudice or advance information.

Truly Mayer was a paragon among play-goers in Manhattan.

When first nighters are spoken of, the old-timers invariably refer to the dilettante Barry Wall, whose arrival was always associated with sartorial splendor. Wall was a society figure among society figures in his time. It was he, according to legend, who dictated the names of the "400" and Wall it was who set a dozen styles in this and that in the days of the old Waldorf.

He was, then, a conspicuous figure. Everyone stared at his cravat, his topcoat and his hat. What Barry Wall wore became the style over night. There was nothing unobtrusive about this gay figure of a past generation.

"Diamond Jim" Brady was another first nighter of historic consequence. But Brady went in for plenty of flash, wearing rings of a flashiness that has become legendary. And Harry Lehr, the cut-up and bad boy of the social world, was another eminent first-nighter.

Yet no one considers them basic lovers of the theater. They were quite a part of the show.

Mayer was different, and hence worth a Broadway obituary of considerable length, since there has never been anything like him in the length and breadth of the big street. He went to the theater merely to go to the theater, and made no effort to obtrude himself into the limelight, despite the fact that he had become somewhat of a character to the Broadway figures. He had their respect and was proud of his record as a professional attender.

It was said that he had purchased some 12,000 theater seats in his day which, when divided by two, gave him a score of 6,000 shows. Figuring on an average of four premieres a week, and time out for summer months, this would give him 200 shows a year and a 30-year record of attendance.

A masterpiece of endurance and patience. And the only seriously critical comment he had been known to make was to the effect that first night audiences of today have slipped mightily in class and behavior. —GILBERT SWAN.

Just the Right Kind

Small Boy (who has broken a dozen eggs)—Mummy, what are you going to do with the eggs you sent me to buy?

"Make an omelet."

"Good."—The Humorist.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The best comfort that can be held out to persons with no overcoats and no place to keep warm is the fact that we are likely to experience a mild winter, although it may be the coldest and severest in history.

Considering how many folks there are who confidently predict long, hard winters or short, easy winters, the complete ignorance of the U. S. weather bureau here seems astonishing. There are men at the bureau who have spent decades trying to find a method of forecasting a whole season and they all had to give it up in black despair.

Sometimes it seems as if hot summers are more likely than not to be followed by warm winters and the winters of the last 10 years or so have shown a tendency toward mildness.

"But it is utterly impossible to predict whether a season will be warmer or colder than the average," says Dr. William J. Humphreys, the the weather bureau's erudite and world-famous meteorologist. "No two seasons are alike and they often differ widely.

"Studies have been made in all parts of the world with the idea of learning how to forecast the next season's weather, but hardly any have been published because they nearly all showed negative results. We must hit it right three-fourths of the time in any long range forecasting system that justifies itself and there isn't any such system."

"Signs" Are Hokum

Don't go paying any attention to the amount of fur on animals or the thickness of corn husks or the amount of honey the bees have stored up. The fur depends on the animal's physical condition, husks don't amount to much in a drouth year like this and bees are likely to sting you if you go nosing around in their hives. And don't you be saying such complete nonsense as:

"Onion skin very thin
Mild winter coming in.
Onion skin thick and tough
Coming winter cold and rough."

The average winter temperature for the area including Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, most of Pennsylvania, Michigan, northern Ohio, northern Illinois, northern Indiana, southern Iowa, northern Missouri, Nebraska and northern Kansas runs from 20 to 30 degrees Fahrenheit. Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland, and the southern portions of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois as well as the border states average between 30 and 40.

Minnesota and North Dakota, taken as a whole, appear to be the coldest states in winter. Once the thermometer went to 65 degrees below zero at a point in eastern Montana and the records bear evidence that even such places as Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklahoma have seen the temperature go to 20 below.

Studied Old Records

Dr. Oliver Lanard Fassig, the climatologist, who has been associated with the weather bureau for 47 years, once studied weather records of Maryland for more than 100 years back, hoping to establish some kind of a periodicity. He failed to do that, but in case you have a weakness for the law of averages, here's what he found, considering any season "cold" when it averaged two degrees below average and "warm" when it averaged two degrees above:

In 87 years there were 23 cold winters, 22 warm winters and 42 average winters. Also 26 cold summers, 22 warm summers and 40 average summers. The 22 warm summers—remember that 1930 had a warm summer—were followed by four cold autumns, six average autumns and 12 warm autumns. They were followed by five cold winters, 10 average winters and seven warm winters. Eleven cold summers were followed by cold autumns, 12 by average autumns and only one by a warm autumn. Ten were followed by cold winters, 12 by average winters and two by warm winters.

Both Dr. Humphreys and Dr. Fassig emphasize the point that you can't use the law of averages in forecasting. And the entire weather bureau personnel agrees that the winter of 1930-31 may be either mild or vicious.

And Still He Lives

"Yes, that's old Spriggins. Half a dozen doctors have given him up at a various times."

"What was the trouble with him?"

"He wouldn't pay his bills."—Hummel, Hamburg.

Health and Diet Advice

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

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

Although doctors have claimed for some time that diseases are not hereditary, we must not assume that there is no influence from heredity. In nature, like produces like. Fig trees can not be propagated from grapevines. To humans are born human offspring. General characteristics, both physical and mental are transmitted to children, and there is no doubt that the latter may inherit special traits of strength and weakness that either or both parents possess.

This tendency to pass on characteristics sometimes undergoes peculiar forms and changes.

It is just as important for a person contemplating marriage to choose for a partner one who has a good sound mind and body and a history of qualified ancestors, as for a farmer to select good seed for his next year's planting. He would be foolish if he selected seeds haphazardly from runt plants as well as good, saying that it made no difference. A good farmer always selects seeds from the strongest stock, knowing that there is a certainty of heredity throughout all living things. Only the finest and strongest parents produce the best children. There is an old saying that a great man must have had a great mother.

It is interesting that most of those who achieve the greatest success in life come from the ranks of ordinary people who have lived for generations on a simple diet and hard work. There is a natural tendency to transmit the best characteristics to the offspring so that the general tendency of a race is toward a higher type.

We sometimes notice the peculiar fact that a man who lives abstemiously becomes old prematurely, and that a man who drinks and smokes heavily and uses little or no care in the selection of his food, lives to a ripe old age. Although this is the exception rather than the rule, it is frequently brought up as an argument to show that it makes very little difference how we live. It will be found, however, that heredity plays an important part in these cases. In every case where a man is careful with his diet and yet lives but a short time it will be found that his ancestors extending back for several generations were very short-lived and, in the case of a person who is careless with his living habits and yet lives for a long time, his parents or grandparents were remarkably long-lived—probably longer-lived than he will become.

Parents owe it to themselves to be as healthy as possible, but they have, perhaps, a greater debt to their children when they undertake the responsibility of parenthood. Children brought into the world without their consent are entitled to the gift from their parents of strong bodies and minds, unhampered with the taint of disease or weakness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Discharge From Ear

Question—Reader writes: "Kindly tell me through your question and answer department what to do for a discharge from the ear."

Answer—The discharge from your ear may come from an infection of the ear membrane or from a disease of the bone. It would be unwise for me to attempt to advise you without knowing more about your case. Have a diagnosis made by an ear specialist and then write me again and I will be glad to give you my opinion regarding the proper method for you to follow in getting rid of your trouble.

Lime Water

Question—M. J. asks: "What is lime water food for? Is it good to take when one has boils?"

Answer—Lime water is used to counteract stomach acidity and, with other alkaline water is frequently recommended for the treatment of boils. But it takes more than this to stop the cause of boils which come from a combination of outside infection and a thoroughly toxic blood stream.

Enlarged Gland

Question—R. B. E. writes: "I am 25, and since I was 5 years old I have had an enlarged gland in my neck. It is now about the size of a pea. Causes me no trouble but I do not like the looks of it. Sometimes when I have a cold it is larger. Should I have it removed by surgery?"

Answer—The enlarged gland is probably an over-distended lymph node which gets larger when you have a cold due to the increased amount of waste carried by the lymphatic circulation. This enlarged gland can doubtless be reduced through treatments and a careful diet, or it can at least be kept from getting any larger. If it is removed surgically there will only be an added burden on the other lymphatic glands which usually then enlarge, creating more trouble.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

Nov. 2, 1910

The program for the annual membership meeting of the Texas Commercial Secretaries association will be issued early next week and the subjects embrace all important features of the state's development and growth. The personnel of the speakers will be a strong drawing card for the meeting. The following have accepted a place on the program:

Hon. O. B. Colquitt, Hon. Ed R. Kone, state commissioner of agriculture; O. E. Dunlap, president Citizens National bank, Waxahachie; Louis J. Wortham, editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Prof. W. B. Phillips, department of mines, A. & M. college; W. T. Loudermilk, president Farmers union, Fort Worth; E. W. Kirkpatrick, president Texas Farmers congress, McKinney; Prof. R. J. Potts, division of highway engineering, A. & M. college; Thomas W. Perkins, editor Courier-Gazette, McKinney; John H. Kirby, president Kirby Lumber company.

No Excuse

College Lad (arrested for speeding)—But, your honor, I'm a college boy.

Judge—Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody!—Passing Show.



One stepped into his house and, lo,
The very walls began to glow!
The baby heard his voice and shook
The pages of his picture book,
And tried to clamber from his chair
Delightedly to greet him there.
Downstairs the older children ran
To welcome him as children can,
The mother smiled his face to see
The dog got up and barked in glee.

Another crossed his threshold o'er,
The children heard the closing door
And stopped their laughter and their play,
The dog got up and moved away.
The mother saw his frown and sighed,
The very walls seemed terrified
And everything about the place
Mirrored the harshness in his face.
That house grew strangely cold within
As he at eve came frowning in.

Lord, let it be my way at night
Never their laughter to affright.
When I come home at last from town
May I put all my burdens down
And never fling on them who wait
The care I bear, however great.
What if the day has used me ill?
I would not have these walls grow still
Nor carry so much gloom about
That when I enter, joy goes out.

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THE WIFE WHO IS TOO TIRED TO EAT

By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

Once there was a young wife and mother who was habitually in a fret, at meal times. When her mother wildly expostulated with her about it, she said reproachfully:

"Mother, if you knew what I have on my mind, how continually I am worrying about the welfare and happiness of George and the children, how anxious I am that they shall have everything, you would not blame me for being tired and silent at meals! Mealtime is one of the few times when I'm not carrying a heavy responsibility."

This poor benighted woman would walk five blocks to market to get George the tarragon vinegar he once had been heard to praise, she would sacrifice eyes, times, nerves and sleep to finish Jean's frock. She fairly lived in the streets between school, shops. Scout headquarters, dentist, in her efforts to see that all ran smoothly for junior. But when it came to giving the children and their father what was more valuable than all that—quiet pleasant meals, unhurriedly eaten in an atmosphere of sweetness and serenity—she could not see it at all.

By mealtime she was always exhausted, excited, ready to burst into tears at the slightest criticism, uninterested in their conversation, hurt to the soul if the upside-down cake over which she had spent the whole afternoon was not extravagantly praised.

Her children ate rapidly and furtively, like little rabbits, one eye fixed on mother's face, all their senses strained to catch mother's mood. Her husband, coming home tired and jaded, anxious only for peace at the end of the hard day, for some 11 years—after which he got out—had nothing but trouble to face at his own dinner table.

If there was bad news, Mabel poured it forth conscientiously. If there was not, she gave him what others news there was in a tone made it bad.

Of course his mother has been there to call. Did George think Mabel was making it up? Yes, she came this afternoon. No, Mabel hadn't noticed how she looked. Alice was with her. Oh, making a ridiculous fuss over that man she is going to marry of course. What did Alice say about Sunday? She didn't say anything about Sunday, and if George Green had taken every blessed one of the upstairs curtains down this morning, and then tried in nine places to get canning peaches, he mightn't feel so much interested in what Alice Green had to say, either.

"Junior, put that down. Wait until your mouth is empty. Stop that, Jean. The Youngs have a governess who sits with the boys at meals; the Young children have the most beautiful manners. They say Joe Young is simply coining money. I'm so tired I can't eat. You didn't get the order from Bernes, did you? I met Miss Kane, she told me. She's an officious little thing, I couldn't stand having her round if I were you, but it's your office. Is that your old suit, George? Well, it looks like it. It looks awful. That stuff is going right to pieces. Jean, when I remember the time mama spent over that salad, and then see you just tasting it, I could send you right to bed."

This is the kind of thing to which many husbands go home at night. Is it any wonder that after years of it some of them get utterly tired—wearied through the very fibers of their souls—is it any wonder that after years of it some of them simply get out?

When Bob Black got his divorce everyone was scandalized. Everyone said that while Hattie was a nervous little thing, and worried too much, she had simply lived for Bob and those two boys, she had just about killed herself trying to make them comfortable.

But Bob told a friend, simply and pathetically, that he didn't want any woman to kill herself for him, to slave herself into a nervous fever taking care of a six-room house, two boys, a husband, and a part-time servant. Bob made a fair income, he gave all of it to Hattie, and he needed a little simple peace and friendliness in his life, much more than he did tarragon vinegar or fresh spare room curtains.

He said the atmosphere at his house at meal times actually induced stomach troubles—nerves, headaches, indigestion, insomnia. The general unpleasantness at meals sent the children off to school already tired and discouraged, from the breakfast table, and sent to them to their homework at night in a condition of nervousness that made digestion, and clear thinking equally impossible.

Ever since the Bob Black divorce the Black children have been in boarding schools, and Mrs. Black in an apartment hotel. Whether she is happy or not I don't know—probably not, for happiness is a habit, a matter of character. But Bob is very happy, and looks 10 years younger than he did a year ago. He takes his children on week-end trips; "it's not ideal," says Bob, "but at least I'm not in a hospital for stomach disorders!"

Any woman who values home and husband might take this example to heart. The real reasons for divorces don't always get into the papers. The world is told that incompatibility, failure to provide, mental cruelty, neglect, are the causes. But sometimes much simpler things have started the trouble.

Men have enough friction, criticism, despondency to meet in today's business circles. These aren't the most heartening times we have ever had. Retrenching at the top means unemployment at the bottom; dad is apt to come home just a little depressed as to the whole outlook.

To be regaled upon fresh discouragements at home, to find his wife tired and high-strung, to hear long tales of domestic misfortunes and of other families' better luck, really creates a physical condition that affects appetite and digestion.

Any doctor will confirm this. Many a good old family doctor, when the anxious wife and mother comes to him with her tale of excitable children who won't put on weight, and a delicate husband who gets home so tired that nothing agrees with him—many a good old doctor knows who needs the treatment. He knows it's mother—mother who is upsetting the whole apple-cart, mother who is harrassing the home circle into nervous invalidism.

But what can he say? She'd never come near him again if he prescribed rest and quiet for her, silence for her, a resolute cheerfulness of disposition for her.

Housekeeping for three or four ought not to be a heavy burden, especially when the children have reached school ages. Any woman with reasonable cooking ability, with enough sense to get married at all, ought to be able to handle it for 48 weeks a year without killing herself. Two of the other weeks ought to be vacation, idling, traveling, resting. And the other two must of course be resigned to emergency—fire, illness, accident, toothache—nobody's year ever runs for 52 unbroken weeks of efficiency.

Plan menus a week ahead, and plan them simple. Canned corned-beef is simply dilicious; canned fruits make fine short-cakes. Canned spaghetti with eggs poached on it or canned mixed vegetables in scooped tomatoes with hollandaise sauce, are two separate and filling meals. On the Pullman trains now they are serving "the salad bowl" every day; just whatever's lying around, with a delicious French dressing—and how the jaded travelers do reach for it!

Come fresh and gay to the table. Play table games. Discuss the knots in homework with dad, who knows everything. Make the news good, whatever it is. Talk about his children—he loves to hear you praise them.

Last year, when the stock market was behaving strangely like the midwinter mercury, one man came home to his wife under the gray shadow of financial despair. Lots of men did. But this particular wife, a woman of 40, with a 17-year-old girl and two younger boys, wasn't the ordinary wife.

"Suppose the worst comes to the worst," this woman said sturdily, serving the hot heartening soup, "we'll have each other, and it'll probably be the best thing that ever happened to the children. The world won't stop—you've made money, you'll make more. We're not in debt, we're all well—it's all in the game. I've got it all worked out, what we'll do if we really crash, and although we may find it—funny, at first, it will be a real adventure. We'll rent this house, we'll move to the little Connecticut place, the boys can go to the village school, and Margaret will get a job coaching, and pay her own college expenses."

And as pretty Margaret looked rather sober at this shocking prospect, her mother said bracingly, "And I hope she'll never have anything more serious to cry about!"

With a wife like that any man could go down, and succeed again, and again and again. He told me about it himself; he said that it was her faith and courage made that bad business scare one of the brightest memories of his life.

"It almost seems as if she—well, loved me for myself!" he said simply.



Her children ate hurriedly, like little rabbits. Her husband had nothing but trouble to face at his own dinner table.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

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ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Fair Question

"Dear Zoe: You say find your man and then go after him. Just how would you go after him? There are several boys I like but they never seem to want to get acquainted. I am not a hard or bold girl; how can I go get 'em?
—QUIZZY."

Whatever I said, this is what I meant: That when you meet a man who seems to be of the type you like, make an effort to win him. This doesn't mean you must be hard or bold and go after him with a tomahawk in one hand and a rope in the other. The gentlest dove of a maiden "goes after" her man just as surely as the brazen huzzy, only her methods are different.



ZOE BECKLEY

The way to go after your man is to study him and use every ounce of your intelligence to be what he wants in a girl. Every feminine creature has intuition. It is given her by a kind providence to make up for some of the hard deals she gets in other ways. Intuition tells a girl when she is pleasing a man and when she is boring him.

Once she gets him interested she must do something to cause aversion. In the last analysis sex appeal is what finally puts over her conquest. Here again she must be guided by intuition. Some men like their sex appeal laid on with a trowel so to speak. Others prefer it done more subtly. But the most general of all rules in the relationship between men and women is this: That a man loves a feminine woman—one who arouses his protective instinct as well as his feeling of pride in her.

Questionnaire

"Dear Zoe: 1. I have an old friend who has been giving the raw end of everything here of late. Shall I give him up or give him another chance? 2. What can I do for my temper? 3. Is it right to have a few girls and still take another boy's girl away from him?
—E. H."

1. If I get your question right, you mean your pal has been misbehaving. Try having a man-to-man talk with him first and give him sound reasons why he should do all he can to build up his reputation instead of winning dislike and disrespect. You don't have to be preachy, just sensible. Tell him you don't want to get your own name smutted up by curising around with a chap who is badly thought of. If he takes you effort in the right spirit give him another chance. If not, ease off from him, remaining his friend at a distance in case he needs one.

2. Practice self-control by saying to yourself whenever you feel it slipping, "Now I simply won't be made mad. I won't let this get me. I'm strong enough and balanced enough not to be upset by it. I shall never be successful or be able to control others if I don't learn to control myself, so here goes. Soon the habit of poise will grow on me and I'll be able to laugh inwardly at things I used to get angry at."

3. Not for the sheer sport of it, or if they care seriously for each other. If it's just a passing boy-and-girl affair, any boy has an equal chance, say I.

Not Much

Student (leaving college)—Goodbye, sir. I want to thank you for all I have learned from you.

Prof.—Don't mention it—it's nothing at all.—The Humorist.

Marrying Without Love

"Dear Zoe: I am miserable. I'm engaged to a dear boy I have always known. My family are set on my marrying him, but Zoe, I love someone else. I would be blamed by everybody for breaking the engagement. Have I the courage to do it? Help me, please.
—GRETA."

On no account, under no circumstances, marry a man you do not love. Especially if there's someone else you do. Marriage is far too important a step and means too much to every human being to permit others to interfere in it either for selfish ends or because they think they can best decide for you.

Does your mother know you love another man? And still urge you to marry one you don't love? It's hard to believe it. But if she insists, go to your dad and lay the whole truth before him. If he fails to back you up, too, go to your fiance and say this:

"Peter, I thought I loved you. I am fond of you and all that sort of thing, dear, but I just don't feel toward you as a girl ought when she marries. Tell me, do you want me to be your wife knowing there is somebody else I truly love?"

Not those words, my dearie, but that idea put into your own words, in your own way. No man in his senses, unless he is a selfish flint-hard egotist, would insist on a girl marrying him who loved another man. Be sure you do love this other one though. And if you're sure, marry him. It takes courage to hurt a man. But it takes more to kill his whole life. And that's what you would do if you married him from pity or duty.

"School-Days, School-Days!"

"Dear Zoe: I am 19; he is a few months younger. He used to love me; now he doesn't seem to care. He wants to go with others while I stand by and wait. Shall I give him up as a passing fancy when I go away to school or wait and see if he doesn't find his mistake?
—PATSY."

Don't stand by and wait. Go your way. Correspond with him from school if you want to but remember that the affections of a boy under 19 are no more grown up than his bones and muscles. Six months of school will dim his memory and merge your fondness into mere friendship. By the way, friendship isn't so "mere" at that! It's a mighty fine thing and wears far better than schoolgirl-schoolboy love.

Listen to Mother

"Dear Zoe: I am a boy of 19. She is 18. We have gone together six months and are very much in love. Although her mother is very fond of me she doesn't want us to go steady any more. What would you do in such a case?
—WALLY STEIN."

I would take the stand, old son, that her mother is pretty near right. She probably has her reasons for putting a foot down on the steady business. But if you and the girl really love each other it will last despite forty mothers and as many separations. Ask mother to let you go together moderately (not steady) and see how it works out.



Gleaming hair!

The way modern hair dressing accentuate your hair by lovely lines and contours makes it important to keep the hair in perfect condition.

Now, millions know the quickest way to give the hair new life and luster; to bring out its natural color, is with Danderine. It is so easy to use; you simply moisten your brush with it each time you arrange your hair.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It helps the hair grow long, silky, abundant; gives it more luster than brilliantine. It makes the hair easy-to-arrange; holds it in place. Waves look nicer; stay in longer when "set" with Danderine.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS



The Story of Sue

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by MARGERY HALE

For a second after Sybil's hand reached through the grating of her cage and slapped Corrinne's cheek there was a stinging silence in the corner of the bank where the two girls stood. Then Corrinne turned silently and walked away. But she noticed that the tellers in the several cages had seen the incident and two or three people on the floor had been watching, too. Corrinne recognized two of them.

Corrinne walked straight up to the door which led to the vice president's offices. She knew him, and knew that he was a friend of the Becker family. The Beckers banked with him, too.

"May I use your telephone?" she asked him clearly, "I have a personal call and I'd rather hate to have anyone hear me."

"Certainly." If the bank official was surprised he tried to conceal it. "Right here."

"Miss Lester decided to slap me," Corrinne answered, "I don't know why. And I'm going to have her arrested."

"Miss Lester slapped you!" The man gasped. "Why?"

"Because I asked her to be kind to my father."

Corrinne gave the police number.

"But you can't do that." The man reached for the telephone and replaced it.

"My face happens to be my best feature and I'm not going to have her ruining it. She's either going to 'ail or apologize. And she's going to stop tormenting servitors of the bank."

"But Miss Lester is a charming girl; very efficient; I don't see . . ."

"Men never do." Corrine answered wisely. "They think women have no depth when we're so deep they can't see through us."

Corrine reached for the telephone again but the man held on. He rang a bell on his desk and asked that Sybil should be brought in.

When Sybil came her eyes were smoldering but her lips were nervous.

"I'm sorry, but she insulted my father," Sybil addressed the executive.

"She insulted mine," Corrine answered. "I mentioned the fact that both of our fathers were working men in their youth, but that her father had his chance, and came out above. He was ready for it and deserved it, of course. Mr. Becker is a great admirer of Mr. Lester's. But my father never had an opportunity, so I asked her to be patient, and I was slapped."

"But Miss Lester is a lady. Surely not . . ."

"Oh, yes?" Now Corrinne's voice was taunting. "Then why did she try to make out that my sister Sue had stolen her beads one night? She was caught in the act by Harry and Jack. I just can't trust her, that's all."

Sybil's voice, perfectly composed, interrupted. "It's because she is afraid of what I know that she's trying to make trouble."

"Of what you know?" Corrinne asked wonderingly.

"Don't you see?" Sybil had turned back to the official. "Mr. Merryman's daughter's incident with my beads is another proof of the things I've been telling you. Like father, like daughter."

The man's eyes narrowed.

"Oh, what a lie!" Corrinne jumped up quickly. "But you can't pull anything around me. I'm wise to you. And I hope that some day you're re-slapped so hard . . . ." Her own hand shot out and struck across Sybil's face.

Next Sue and Jack comfort Corrinne.



A DOCTOR'S Advice for Stubborn BOWELS

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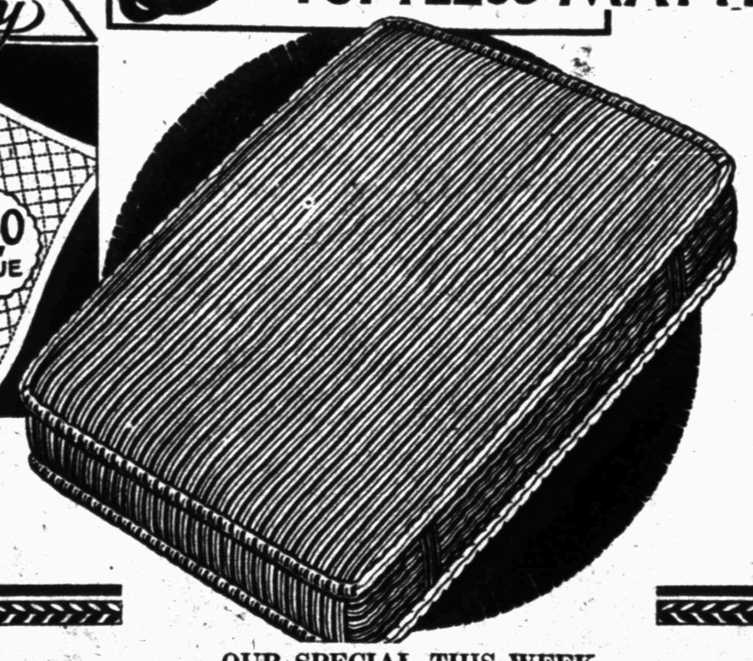
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As our SPECIAL THIS WEEK we offer an item which always meets an enthusiastic demand. Every home needs one or more footstools and our supply of many dozen is always exhausted by the middle of the week.

The stool offered this week, has graceful turned leg of hard wood, rubber tipped, top is neatly upholstered in tapestry, cretonne and chintz. We urge that you call early in the week. Phone and mail orders filled in turn. Add 20 cents for postage out of town.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

Amusements



Gloria Swanson in her latest comedy success, "What a Widow," with Lew Cody and Owen Moore, now showing at the Majestic.



Walter Huston and Kay Francis in a scene from "The Virtuous Girl," coming to Majestic Wednesday.



Lillian Gish, seen at the State theater in her first all-talking picture, "One Romantic Night."



Nancy Carroll, featured at the Strand through next Thursday in her latest all-talking vuecene, "Laughter."

Popular Nancy Carroll in 'Laughter' Strand Theater Through Thursday Harold Lloyd in 'Feet First' Friday

Nancy Carroll has done one thing that few stars of the talking screen have dared attempt. Maybe it's because Nancy is an ambitious young person. But perhaps the truth may be found in the fact that she has unbounded confidence in her acting ability. If you have not already guessed it, the one thing that Nancy Carroll has done that most of her contemporaries would not dream of doing is—take a chance.

Nancy was given her chance. Edmund Goulding, who wrote and directed the Gloria Swanson hit, "The Trespasser," was assigned to write and direct a story for Miss Carroll. Goulding, an enthusiastic admirer of Nancy Carroll, wrote "The Devil's Holiday," a dramatic story which gave Miss Carroll the most exciting role of her career. And Miss Carroll, justifying her own confidence and the faith of those associated with her in the making of "The Devil's Holiday," scored the outstanding success of her career. She gambled and she had won.

In "Laughter" now showing at the Strand Miss Carroll is said to create a role even more exacting than her Hallie Hobard of "The Devil's Holiday." Those who have seen "Laughter" are as one in the opinion that it is the most interesting role Miss Carroll ever had, and one that enabled her to give her best screen performance.

The supporting cast in "Laughter" features Fredric March, recently seen in "Sarah and Son" and "Manslaughter;" Frank Morgan, stage star of the current Broadway hit, "Topaze;" Glenn Anders, a member of the New York theater guild, and Diane Ellis and Leonard Carey.

"Feet First"

When better thrills are made, Harold Lloyd makes them in "Feet First," his latest talkie, which comes to the Strand theater on Friday next for a one week's run.

For Harold was thinking of "Safety Last" when he made "Feet First."

"Safety Last" was the greatest thriller that the spectacled genius of mirth-and-gasps ever made. In it he was seen climbing about, falling, and catching himself just in time on the roof-edges and cornices of sky-scrapers.

"Feet First" has thrills in it just like that, only more so.

Harold is seen as an ambitious young apprentice shoe clerk who, in his effort to make good with his employer gets into all kinds of humorous situations.

The girl is Barbara Kent, the petite charmer who was Harold's leading lady in "Welcome Danger" his first talkie, which pleased thousands of patrons of this theater when it ran here about a year ago.

Others in the cast of this super-special are Robert McWade, Alec Francis, and Lillianne Leighton.

Gloria Swanson in 'What a Widow' Now Showing at Majestic Theater 'The Virtuous Sin' Here Wednesday

Critics have lauded Gloria Swanson as an outstanding emotional actress and again as a leading comedienne, and it is this versatility, more than anything else, which has quickened the interest of fans in each of her succeeding productions. There always is an element of curiosity as to what she will do next.

Now swinging from one extreme to the other, she has followed her highly dramatic mother role in "The Trespasser" with light comedy in "What a Widow," her latest singing and talking picture which opened at the Majestic Saturday to continue through Tuesday, in which she plays a romantic widow whose sole ambition is to sing and dance and be gay. At its initial showing Saturday "What a Widow" was enthusiastically received by an audience kept laughing, tittering and gasping from the beginning of the film to the end.

To provide a complimentary setting for the ultra-modern treatment of the story, Paul Nelson of Paris was signed as an art director. He brings to the screen an entirely new conception of modernistic architectural design and interior decorating.

The three songs presented by the star are "Love Is Like a Song," "Say Oui, Cherie" and "You're the One." They were written by Vincent Youmans, composer of many Broadway hit numbers.

The supporting cast includes Owen Moore, Lew Cody, Margaret Livingston, William Holden and Daphne Pollard.

To complete the program there is another of those interesting and entertaining Knute Rockne football subjects, "Flying Feet." Much interest has been shown in these subjects. Coach Barry Holton of the Coyotes has had his "squad" to view the last two subjects and praised them very enthusiastically. There is a Harry Langdon comedy, "Hotter Than Hot," which came in for many laughs.

"The Virtuous Sin"

For those who desire something different in motion picture entertainment and at the same time something that will hold their interest, "The Virtuous Sin," starring Walter Huston and Kay Francis, which starts a three-day engagement at the Majestic next Wednesday, will furnish all they desire. Walter Huston will be remembered for his splendid work in "Gentlemen of the Press," "The Lady Lies" and "The Virginian." Here he is seen as a hard-boiled general but what it takes to make a general mee. defeat, Kay Francis is the sole possessor and she certainly takes Mr. Huston to his "waterloo." There is plenty of action and many modern ideas of love making.

For more entertainment and a big laugh there will be presented that funniest of all screen stars, Charles Ruggles in a comedy skit "The Hot Air Merchant." To those who know Ruggles they know he should be good in a playlet of this kind. Walt Disney also contributes some laughs in his latest Silly symphony, "Cannibal Capers."

"Heads Up"

Rum-smuggling villains; smug, grumbling dowagers; heavy lovin' and heavy laughin'—these are some of the features of "Heads Up," the frolicsome romance with music which the management of the Majestic theater has in store for the patrons beginning on Saturday next.

A Few Suggestions

Love Sick Swain (in early morning)—How can I leave you?

Tired Father (poking his head around the door)—Bus number 49, street car number 7, or any taxicab.—Merthyr, England, Express.

Iquique, Chile, has the smallest precipitation in the world, the average rainfall being only two-tenths of an inch a year.

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday: Gloria Swanson in her latest success, "What a Widow," with Owen Moore, Lew Cody and Margaret Livingston. Knute Rockne's football subject, "Flying Feet" and Harry Langdon comedy, "Hotter Than Hot."

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Walter Huston and Kay Frances in "The Virtuous Sin;" also Charles Ruggles in "The Hot Air Merchant," and a Silly Symphony, "Cannibal Capers."

Starting Saturday: Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Helen Kane in "Heads Up," with music and plenty of laughs.

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: Nancy Carroll and Frederic March in "Laughter." Education talking comedy, "Love Your Neighbor," cartoon, "Hot Rhythm," and Paramount talking news.

Starting Friday: Harold Lloyd in his latest comedy hit, "Feet First," with Barbara Kent and Noah Young. (Clancy the Cop in "Welcome Danger." Also Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Shindig," and Paramount talking news.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday: Lillian Gish in "One Romantic Night," with Conrad Nagel, Rod LaRocque and Marie Dressler. Also talking comedy and sound news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "The Big House," with Chester Morris, Wallace Beery, Robert Mohtgomery and Leila Hyams. Also chapter four of "The Lone Defender," with a talking comedy and sound news.

GEM

Sunday for three days: Lenore Ulric in "South Sea Rose," with Charles Bickford and Andy Clyde comedy, "Bulls and Bears."

Wednesday and Thursday: Mary Pickford in "Coquette," all talking, and comedy, "Marching to Georgia."

Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "The Lands of Missing Men"; chapter eight of "The Indians Are Coming," and Fable comedy, "Foolish Fellers."

CHOIR OF SCOTTISH RITE HERE TO GIVE CONCERT ON NOV. 14

The Scottish Rite choir here, composed of 32 members, will be presented in a benefit concert at the auditorium of the Junior college on the evening of Friday, Nov. 14, according to an announcement Saturday.

Additional to the numbers by the choir, other artists to be presented include Miss Virginia Hampson and Helen Peters, dancers; Miss Faith Galmiche, tap toe dancer, and Mrs. Nell Lowrey, soprano. Dr. L. D. Parnell is director of the choir.

All proceeds above those required for necessary expenses will go to the Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children at Dallas. Miss Elizabeth Cole and Mrs. C. H. Steck play the accompaniments for the choir.

Lillian Gish at State Theater in Her First Talkie

Not since the memorable days of 10 years ago, when an all-star cast was that and nothing less, has a more distinguished group of players appeared with a star than that supporting Lillian Gish in her first all-talking picture, "One Romantic Night," now showing at the State theater through Wednesday. Conrad Nagel, Rod La Rocque, Marie Dressler and O. P. Heggie are some of the noted players assisting Miss Gish in bringing to the talking screen the romantic flavor, the sophisticated comedy and the tense moments of drama which characterized the original play by Ferenc Molnar.

The romantic love triangle of "One Romantic Night" which many connoisseurs of the theater declare "will live as long as Camille's deathless love," is a fertile plot which only the imagination of a Molnar at his best could create.

Unlike "Camille" which is a distinct tragedy, Miss Gish's starring vehicle is a comedy drama, the love interest of which is emphasized by contrasting it with a sophisticated and humorous counterplot. A battle of wits and pulsating sentiment, a love triangle that ended in high honors for all, as smart and modern as Broadway, this sparkling comedy romance electrified New York theater-goers with its crackling dialog and powerful situations.

"The Big House"

"The Big House" is the first all-talking picture to capitalize dramatically on the prison riots which have taken place during the past few years in a number of state penitentiaries. With this realistic, fascinating background upon which to build, the story is of a girl, who, despite prejudices of smug society, learns to love a man caught fast in the iron grip of the law. The story of her beautiful love and the manner in which this love inspires the man to whom she has given her heart, brings to the talking screen an unusual picture of surpassing interest.

The feature players are Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, Leila Hyams and Robert Montgomery.

ABE MARTIN — ON STRAW VOTING



Few men an' women like to run the gauntlet to a votin' place.

"Oh, I do some straw votin' now an' then, but I hain't been near a reg'lar votin' poll fer years" said Aaron Shot the other evenin' while comin' away from a political rally. I hain't so sure but that the day'll come when the gover'ment 'll have to look to the straw plan o' votin' to git a fair expression from the people. Voters have long since quit marchin' in perades, an' firin' sky rockets into crowds of innocent bystanders, carryin' torches an' hurrahin'. If you'd offer a Roman candle to a voter today he'd think you wuz crazy. Spread eagle, collar wiltin' political speeches are out, an' mass 'political demonstrations, except when ther's a half cooked ox to be eaten are things o' the past. People don't become frenzied o'er politics like they used to, an' argue an' fight on the street corners. They don't give o' ther time an' energy like they once did, an' yell an' march an' wear badges an' buttons. Comparatively few people nowerdays even give any thought to the p'litical issues involved, much less any money, or time, or enthusiasm. An' hundreds an' hundreds o' thousan's never vote. I don't like to say that our people hain't interested in ther gover'ment, hain't interested in havin' good men in office. I believe that deep down in ther hearts our people love ther gover'ment, but when it comes to goin' to the polls an' votin' I believe the great bulk of our population is fed up, that they've reached the "what's the use?" stage. Lots o' folks think votin' is too unhandy. They don't want to stand around an' wait, an' they resent bein' questioned, an' unless ther mechanically minded, they hate to fiddle with votin' machines. An' where ther's no machines they feel silly tryin' an' tryin' to fold a ballot the proper way when it hain't likely to be counted anyhow. Few men an' women like to run the gauntlet o' ward politicians, women reformers, poll book holders an' sheriffs who line the trail leadin' up to a polin' place. Hundreds o' thousan's o' folks each thinks that ther one little vote won't mean anything one way or another, so they don't vote. An' it's gittin' so the p'litical parties have to use automobiles an' go after what voters they do git. Ther's somethin' appealin' about straw votin'. You don't have to wait till the first Tuesday in November to vote, you hain't asked a lot o' questions, you're never challenged, an' you never have to leave your home or place o' business. You don't even have to know what it's all about. Whoever's takin' the poll 'll answer all questions freely an' furnish the lead pencil. All you have to do is mark an X after dry, or an X after wet, an' the thing's all over.

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10
GLORIA SWANSON
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She's smart rather than risque, as she turns her "mourning" into a night of Parisian bright lights."
"WHAT A WIDOW"
with
OWEN MOORE—LEW CODY
MARGARET LIVINGSTON
NOW
MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures
NOW PLAYING
NOW
"Flying Feet" Knute Rockne Football Subject
Harry Langdon Comedy "Hotter Than Hot"

Cheap Silver and Scarce Gold Having Effect Upon Business and Likely to Attract Attention in Next Congress

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1930, by New York Herald Tribune)

From the varied significances of the outcome of next Tuesday's election, four can be detached as having primary importance. One is the historical significance—the bearing that next Tuesday's election will have on the presidential election two years later—whether in 1932 the Republicans will continue to keep control of the White House, or will lose it to the Democrats.


SULLIVAN

The second is the relation to the tariff—to the probability or improbability of another tariff revision following close on the heels of the one recently completed.

The third is the relation of next Tuesday's outcome to prohibition.

The fourth has to do with the issues that have influenced this campaign—some of them widely proclaimed but actually unimportant; others hardly mentioned, but extremely fundamental.

As respects the historical significance of next Tuesday's election, if it should happen that the newspapers on Wednesday should be called upon to announce Democratic control of the lower house, such announcement would be attended immediately by predictions that in the next presidential election, 1932, the Democrats would elect their candidate for president.

The validity of this prediction, if the circumstances should cause it to be made, rests wholly upon precedents. Stated in the broadest way, the sum of the precedents may be expressed thus: During the past 50 years, since 1880, every time the party out of power (in the present case the Democrats) have won control of the house in an election coming in the middle of a presidential term, it has followed that in the ensuing presidential election two years subsequently the same party has elected its president.

In detail the precedents are:

In 1918 the Democrats had control of the presidency and of congress (as the Republicans have now). In that year the Republicans won control of the house. Then, two years later, in the presidential election of 1920, the Republicans won the presidency.

In 1910 the Republicans were in power with control of congress and with a Republican in the White House. In that year and in that state of facts the Democrats won control of the house. Thereafter, two years later, in 1910, the Democrats elected their candidate for president.

These are the two most recent precedents. Going on back to 1880 there were four additional precedents. Upon the aggregate of all these precedents over a period of 50 years rests the assumption that if, in the election next Tuesday, the Democrats should win control of the house, they would thereafter, in 1932, elect their candidate for the presidency.

The precedents are convincing—so far as precedents can convince. Actually there is room for skepticism. For example, if we follow the research into history just two years farther back, to 1878, we find that the precedent falls down; in that year the Democrats won control of the house—but that did not prevent the Republicans under Garfield from winning the presidential election in 1880.

Also, the one precedent upon which the Democrats must rely, namely 1910, is very vulnerable. Superficially and literally it is true that in 1910 the Democrats won control of the house and that in 1912 they duly elected their candidate for president, Woodrow Wilson. Upon the analogy, alleged, between 1910 and the present year 1930, Democrats depend strongly.

There are, however, some defects in the analogy. One if that the Democrats were enabled to elect their candidate for president in 1912 chiefly for the reason that the Republican party was split into two by the deepest cleavage that ever occurred in any American political party. The Republicans in 1912 were divided into the regular Republican party, which nominated William H. Taft to succeed himself, and the much larger Progressive party that nominated Theodore Roosevelt. But for that split in the Republicans, one feels justified in saying the Democrats would not have elected their candidate for president in 1912.

Nevertheless, if the Democrats should win control of the house next Tuesday, there will be deep discussion, much of it justified, about electing a Democratic president in 1932.

If we turn now to the bearing of next Tuesday's election upon the tariff, the common saying, supported by precedent and quite probably correct, is that if the Democrats should win control of the house on Tuesday, they would proceed at their earliest opportunity to revise the tariff. True, their "earliest opportunity" would be considerably delayed. They would not be able to step into power for 13 months, in December, 1931. Even at that time they would have control of the lower house only. They would be obliged to wait until after electing their candidate for president (assuming they should do so) and until after his taking office in 1933.

But that the Democrats would in due course revise the tariff is very probable. One of their outstanding leaders, ex-Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, their candidate for president in 1920, has formally announced revision of the tariff as a consequence of Democratic victory next Tuesday.

This idea that the Democrats, if successful in carrying the lower house on Tuesday, would thereafter revice the tariff is borne out by precedent, as respects both parties: In 1918 the Republicans won control of the house and in 1922 they revised the tariff in the Republican direction. In 1910 the Democrats won control of the house and in 1913 they revised the tariff in the Democratic direction. In 1894 the Republicans won control of the house and in 1897 they revised the tariff in the Republican direction. In 1890 the Democrats won control of the house and in 1894 they revised the tariff in the Democratic direction.

About the third important significance of the outcome of next Tuesday's election we have no precedent to guide us. The outcome will have a bearing on prohibition. But national prohibition, unlike the tariff, is only 10 years old and has never before figured in a congressional election or in politics at all in the way in which it now figures.

About all that can be said is that during the past few months, in both parties, the cause of repeal of the prohibition amendment has made remarkable progress, the progress has been greater in the Democratic party than in the Republican.

The Democratic party organization has gone formally and officially "wet" in 11 states, most of them large states with large delegations in congress and large power in national conventions for the nomination of presidential candidates. The Democratic party organization is committed to repeal of the prohibition amendment or to some variation of repeal or to some sort of wet program in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Maryland, New Hampshire, Delaware and the state of Washington.

With so large a portion of the Democratic party, speaking in terms of geography and population, committed to the wet cause, it would seem to follow that Democratic victory next Tuesday would have an effect of accelerating wet sentiment. It would be said, whether accurately or not, that one reason for Democratic victory was their favoring the wet cause. To the same effect Democratic leaders would feel that their party fortunes had been furthered by going wet in so many states. There would be, in short, a strong impulse for the Democratic party to go yet farther and as rapidly as possible in the wet direction.

Yet can we be sure? There remains that Gibraltar of Democracy, the Solid South, as earnestly dry as ever. Those leaders now in control of the Democratic party nationally, who have determined to take the party along the wet road, will encounter stiff opposition from that section of the party, the South, which in every election since the civil war has provided most of the Democratic electoral votes—and has done it dependably, practically without interruption.

If the Democrats should next Tuesday elect a majority of congress, that congress would not be wet. Far from it. Even the Democratic party of congress would not be wet. Assume the Democrats gain 60 seats. Assume the Democrats have, in the congress to be elected next Tuesday, as many as 220 seats. Out of that 220, fully 120 will be from the dry solid South or from the almost equally dry border states. Several more from western or mid-western states would be dry.

If it is difficult to estimate the effect on prohibition of a Democratic victory, it is even more difficult to visualize what effect, if any, on prohibition would ensue directly from Republican victory. We know the election, whichever way it goes, will be bound up with prohibition. In three states there are referendums on it. In at least three states, dry candidates for United States senator are running, mainly on that issue, against wet candidates. From the election on Tuesday deductions will be made about prohibition—but it is impossible to outline them in advance.

The issues—or the conditions, or the motives, or the what-nots—determining the outcome of next Tuesday's election have been discussed up and down the country. They have been extraordinarily numerous and strangely diverse. Theoretically, and in the true sense, this is a national election having deep national meaning—and having national consequences of the most formidable kind. Actually, however, this election, as respects the house, which is the important part of it, is the aggregate of 435 separate elections in 435 separate congressional districts covering the entire country. More accurately, it is the aggregate of about 90 separate elections, for the districts which are in doubt, or in which there are real contests, do not number over 90. As the aggregate of 90 separate elections, the issues or other determining factors in the various districts are almost as numerous as the districts.

Many of the issues have dealt with one aspect or another of prosperity. It is about prosperity that most of the speech-making and arguing has been done. Through it all there has been practicaly no mention of one condition affecting prosperity which in the judgment of thoughtful men, is more pregnant than any other.

If the interruption to prosperity in the United States had been confined to what happened within the borders of the United States, we should have been out of the hollow and upward bound several months ago. What was observed, belatedly—and by many not even yet—was that a condition in Europe and Asia, indeed a world-wide condition, involved us in its waves. The condition had to do with silver and gold.

The price of silver went down from something like eighty cents an ounce to thirty. That almost destroyed the purchasing power of countries having silver currency, in Asia and elsewhere. Along with cheapness and abundance of silver come a condition affecting gold. There has been a decrease in the annual increment of gold from mines. Drouth of gold from mines in its immediate effect on prices and on volume of business, is as certain and of the same kind, as the effect of drouth or rain on crops.

To discuss this age-old economic phenomenon is not within the scope of the present article. There are many signs, however, which suggest that the congress to be elected next Tuesday will, before it ends, do a good deal of talking about gold and silver. True, this is not now primarily an American problem, as it was in the early 1890's, when it provided the major part of our political discussion. As a world problem, however, it must affect America. Paradoxically, it is possible it may affect us favorably. In any event, the writer of this article has been interested to observe the reappearance in Washington and elsewhere of elderly gentlemen who wish to talk about silver and gold, men whose early emergenes into politics dates back to 1896 and the earlier years of the great controversies about silver and gold.

"What most people don't know about walruses," said the mate, "is that they're affectionate—more affectionate than dogs, and that's what makes 'em troublesome pets. Any average dog can jump up on you an' put his paws on your shoulders an' try to lick you in the face without hurtin' you much. But when a walrus does that, an' you let him, you're liable to be squashed out on an ice cake with most of your bones busted. What do I know about walruses? Wasn't I the nuss of a baby walrus that growed to be pretty near the size of a trolley car, an' for nearly a year at that? What do I know about walruses? Too much, that's all.

"Maybe you remember about 30 years ago readin' of how the steam schooner Twilight got locked in the ice up so far to the nothard of Victoria island that she couldn't get free for two years. No—well likely you weren't readin' the papers much in them days. Anyway that's how it happened. We was takin' supplies to a fleet of whalin' vessels, an' we got froze into a big floe and was carried up there an' had to stay. We had plenty of grub along, an' guns and ammunition to shoot seals with, so we were all right except for the lonesomeness an' the dark night in the winter time, but we was thankful the ship's side wasn't stove in, for it wouldn't be nice to be drowned in that cold water, or turned out onto the ice to shift for ourselves.

"About the third week the skipper sees Wilbur, who was a baby then, not much bigger than an ox and took a fancy to him. Nothin' must do but we must go out an' catch him an' bend a line to him so he would have to stay around. We done that all right, an' spent a lot of time catching seals an' cutting them up for him to eat, an' that winter he growed to be about three times he size he was when we got him. Affectionate, too. Not only was he fond of the old man, but he took a fancy to everybody in the crew, and that got bothersome after a while, for he'd flop aboard at night, pullin' himself over the rail by his tusks, and lam his head against the fo'castle hatch by way of askin' would we let him in.

"If we would, he'd flop around from bunk to bunk, pattin' us playful with his tusks, by way of sayin' that he wanted something to eat. And it would always take at least six of us to git him out again, for by that time he weighed near seven or eight hundred pounds, an' growling like a potato all the time. Three or four times we went aft an' begged the old man to either tie Wilbur up or get rid of him somehow but he wouldn't listen.

"'That's my walrus,' he'd say, 'an' he's a nice gentle critter, an' it would break his heart to be lashed to anything. As to killin' him there's them aboard this ship that I'd a heap rather kill, an' might, too, if anything happened to Wilbur.' Then he'd look at us in a nasty sort of way an' we'd say nothing more.

"Things went from bad to worse on account of a band of unfriendly Eskimos findin' out we was where we was, an' comin' aboard one day when all of us was out after seal for Wilbur except the skipper, who was alone down in his cabin, readin' for the five hundredth time a newspaper we'd took aboard at Seattle when we sailed for the north. Eskimos is usually quiet an' orderly an' wouldn't steal nothin', but this must have been a bad band, for they went pokin' around the deck, pickin' up captan' bars an' hand spikes, an' when the old man heard 'em an' come on deck to order 'em off they got mean, jabberin' at him for a while in an ugly tone of voice, and goin' right on pickin' up plunder.

"Just about that time Wilbur, who had been out on the ice, stuck his head over the rail, an' seein' what was up scrambled aboard an' started after them fellers, lettin' a roar out of him as he came, an' in a minute they was all over the side an' scuttling for their dog sled. That raised Wilbur plumb to the top of the captain's favor, an' from that time on you couldn't say a word agin' him without danger of bein' put on half rations for a week.

"Things went along like that for six months or more, an' by that time Wilbur had growed so big that he couldn't get into the forecastle, so he had to leave us be, which was some comfort. Then one day he cleared out an' we didn't see him for about three weeks. The old man fussed and fretted, an' paced the deck with his glasses lookin' out over the ice, an' askin' all of us if that black spot wasn't Wilbur, an' finally sendin' three of us to look for him. He watched us too till we got out of sight. He wasn't goin' to have us lay down on the job. We stayed till the next day an' then come back, an' another search party was ordered out in another direction. But no Wilbur.

"The captain was lookin' pretty black by that time, kind of suspectin' I s'pose that we'd lured the walrus out onto the ice an' shoved him through a blow hole. But he couldn't prove that, an' with all his mean temper he was fair minded, so none of us got into trouble. After about a month, when it began to get warmer an' the ice showed signs of breakin' up an' movin' out of the bight we was layin' in the skipper was sittin' on deck, lookin' out with his glasses as he always done, when who should come lumberin' over the ice but Wilbur with a gal walrus he'd picked up for a mate. The skipper give him a yell of welcome when he see him, an' almost jumped over the rail to go out an' meet him. The trouble was that the gal happened to be ahead, Wilbur havin' stopped to scratch his chin with a flipper, an' the captain come up to her first. Not knowin' who he was, or anything about the way her pal had been treated, she thought he was after trouble, an' rose right up on her hind legs and fell on him. When a walrus falls on you, it don't do you no good. The skipper got up, pumped some breath back into himself, an' give that walrus a kick you could have heard for half a mile. An' then Wilbur, instead of tryin' by signs to explain to his lady friend that it was all right, the captain bein' his friend, got sore, an' basted the skipper in the shins with his tusks an' then tried to fall on him an' squash him.

"That was his last day in our ship's company. A few of us tried to square him then, an' pretend to be his friend, but the captain never could stand for ingratitude, an' Wilbur was out for keeps. He hung around for several days, lookin' at the captain reproachful out of them big brown eyes of his, but he'd gone too far. And the only thing that happened when him an' his wife finally cleared out was that we was called up on deck and told.

"'Nothin' to be said about this when we get into port. D'ye hear?' We got free a week later, an' was tied up at our own dock by June. Yesterday I read in the paper where the skipper was taken from us at the age of 72, so I can tell the story. I wouldn't of dassed before."

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Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ernest Birk, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Tares"; evening worship 7 p. m., sermon subject, "The Value of a Good Name." Christian Endeavor program, Miss Clara Lowrance, leader, 6 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to the services.

Week-day activities: There will be a circle meeting of the ladies' auxiliary Monday afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. R. F. Abernathy in charge of the program.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m., J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m.; evening worship 7 p. m., the pastor, will give a report of the North Texas conference, held at Greenville last week, at the morning hour. Program by Epworth Hi and senior leaguers at 6 p. m. There will be special music at each service and everyone is invited.

Week-day activities: The missionary society will finish their study of "Trailing the Conquistadores" Monday afternoon at 2:30, with visitors from the First Methodist church of Wichita Falls in charge of the program, which will be followed by a social hour. Choir practice Thursday evenings.

CLARA LUTHERAN
Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30. Subject of sermon: "The Greatest Question: What Think Ye of Christ?" The quarterly meeting of the voting membership will be held immediately following the morning services. Evening service at 7 p. m. Sermon topic, "Is the Church Losing Its Power?"

Week-day activities: Men's chorus on Monday nights. Walther league Bible study meeting on Wednesday night. Children's class Saturday morning.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Glen N. Neafus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40; evening worship 7 p. m. The pastor will fill the pulpit at both hours. At 2:30 Sunday afternoon Dr. Harry S. Allen, who is conducting revival services at the Floral Heights Methodist church in Wichita Falls, will speak to boys over 12 and men only at the church. B. Y. P. U. program, L. E. Brooks, director, 6 p. m.

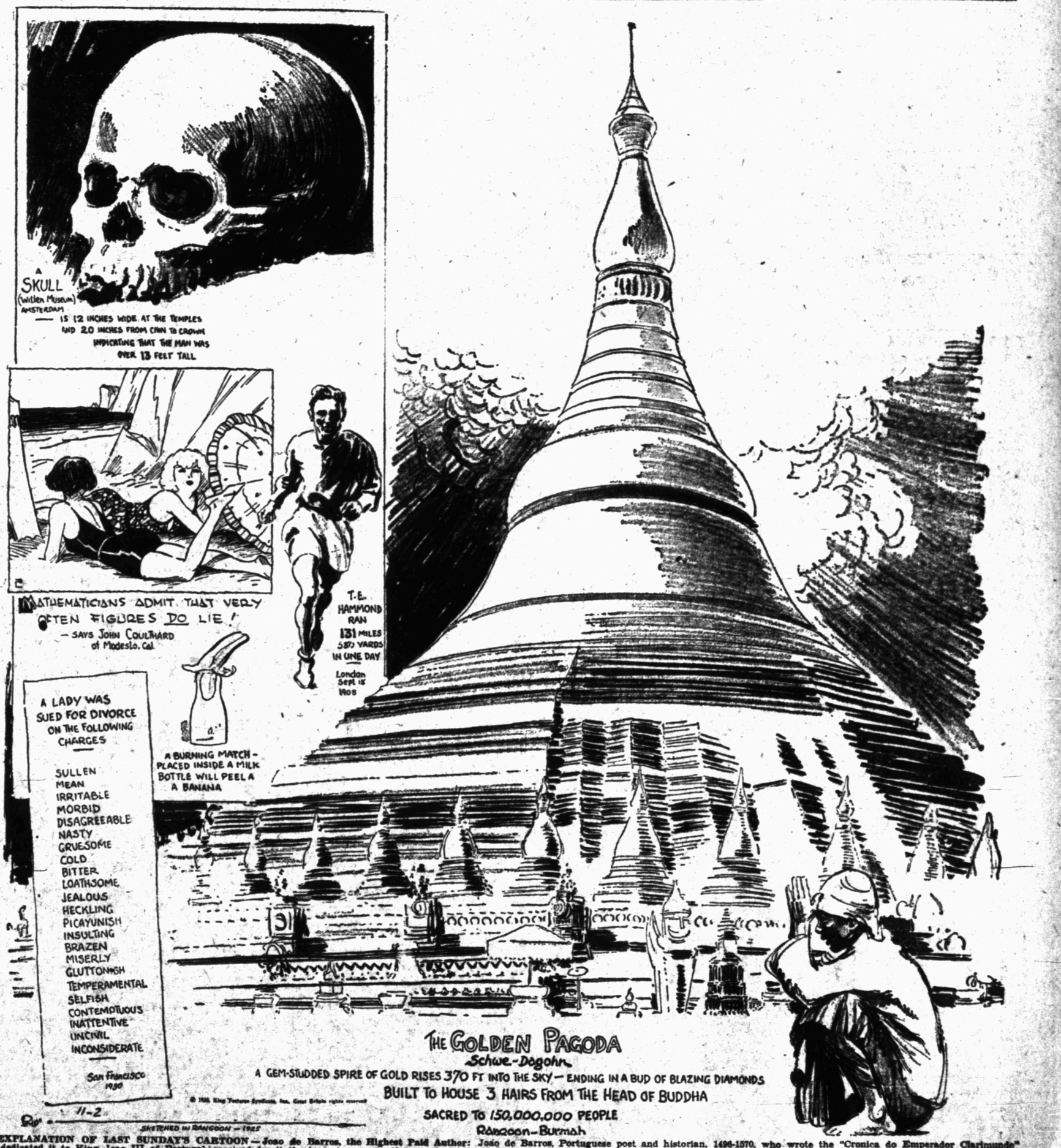
Week-day activities: The missionary society will serve a banquet for the workers of the community chest fund at the basement of the church Monday evening, and the regular meeting of the society will be omitted to give time for the preparation for serving these. Prayer services Wednesday evening at 7 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Ishmeal Corder, superintendent. Communion and special services at the 11 o'clock hour. There will also be a special service at 7 p. m. under the leadership of visitors from Wichita Falls.

Week-day activities: The missionary society will hold a business meeting at the church with the president, Mrs. Curtis Sewell, presiding, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

University of Illinois Band to Play
NEW YORK (AP)—A concert by the University of Illinois band, directed by Albert A. Hardings, is to be presented by WEAF and stations at 6 p. m., November 8. The band, consisting of about 100 pieces, is to accompany the Illinois football team to New York from Urbana, Ill., for the game with West Point.

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



EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON—Joao de Barros, the Highest Paid Author: Joao de Barros, Portuguese poet and historian, 1496-1570, who wrote the "Cronica do Emperador Clarimundo" and dedicated it to King Joao III of Portugal, received for it the largest compensation ever paid for a book. De Barros's reward was the entire vast capitaneria (province) of Maranhao in Brazil, with an area of 177,000 square miles. De Barros is known as the Titus Livious of Portugal, and is considered one of that country's most distinguished sons. Reference: "Vida de Joao de Barros" by Prof. de Faria. Annie Oakley, of the Buffalo Bill Wild West show, was the greatest woman rifle shot that ever lived. She performed her greatest feat, the firing of 5,000 rounds doing the loading herself, in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1885. Composition balls were used, and out of 5,000 balls thrown into the air she broke 4,772—a record which still stands. The exhibition required nine hours of continuous firing.

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

Farmers From Four Counties Invited To Attend—Instruction to Be Given By Experts in Soil Conservation Work

By FRED L. HASKETT

A practical terracing school will be held at Electra on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 12 and 13, states G. C. McGown, county agricultural agent. The school is being extensively advertised and a large attendance of farmers from Wichita, Archer, Baylor and Wilbarger counties is expected.

Farm Terracing Growing

Mr. McGown says that the plea for terracing Texas farms is now having its effect and a tremendous amount of terracing is being done over the entire state. However, most of the terracing so far accomplished has been in counties in West and Northwest Texas.

To create the greatest amount of interest in the school to be held at Electra noted agricultural experts will be in attendance. Among them is A. K. (Dad) Short and M. R. Bentley. Dad Short is with the Federal Land bank at Houston. He has given years of his life in the upbuilding of agriculture in Texas. Dad Short always has some of these good old-fashioned talks to make to the farmers, and as he is a practical farmer he never fails to give the farm boys something that will enable them to fill the smokehouse with bacon, instead of bringing it home.

Motion Picture on Terracing

Mr. Bentley is with the extension department of the Texas A. & M. college at College Station. He will have some moving picture reels that will be shown on the evening of Nov. 12. It is planned to show the exhibition pictures in the high school auditorium. The pictures show the real value of terraces and how much of the work is done.

Thursday the actual demonstrations will be given on some farm adjoining Electra. One of the first things done is to conduct a school to instruct farmers how to use a level. They will also receive instruction as to laying-off the land to be terraced. Then comes the actual instruction of the operation of implements that will construct the terraces.

Terracing of farm lands has several advantages but the most important is prevention of waste of the top soils, which are the richest, conservation of water and prevention of deep washes. In terraced farms production shows an enormous increase in yield over nonterraced farms, and the quality of the yield is far superior to lands that are subject to wash from heavy rains.

Pinto Beans 180 Miles Long

It is said that the farm with the greatest mileage of terraced rows is that of Fowler McDaniel in Mitchell county. The length of the pinto beans row is 180 miles. The terraces are circular and the rows follow the terracing. It is said by expert farm men that the march of agricultural progress in West and Northwest Texas has left the straight paths to capture the extra dollars that lurk in crooked rows.

Electra is preparing to give the invading farmers a real welcome and do all within their power to make the terracing school a real success and a good time for all who attend.

VALUE OF SUDAN FOR PASTURE DEMONSTRATED

One of the surest and best pasture crops in Wichita county is sudan. It has been proven such and should be grown on a greater scale each season. The dairy farmer will find in sudan a pasture crop that is equal almost in value to alfalfa.

A test was recently made by E. W. Palmer, Lamb county dairy herd demonstrator, and after testing sudan says he is not going to joke with his cows any longer about pasture. He had the cows on sudan two weeks in September and then took them off for two weeks.

Each time the cows went off the sudan pasture they averaged a five-pound loss in milk per day, but when put back they made up the loss, according to the county agent's records.

Mr. Palmer has planted alfalfa and sweet clover for pasture and plans to have next season one acre of sudan per cow.

BOY CUTS CHICKEN COST DURING HIS FIRST YEAR

LOCKHART.—A junior poultry demonstrator of the Post Oak community, Delmar Vickery, has succeeded in raising to the age of 17 weeks 229 pure-bred white leghorn pullets at a cost of 52.7 cents each. Delmar bought 500 baby chicks, receiving 520. He cared for them so well that he has lost only 42. Two hundred and thirty-seven were cockerels, which he sold for $80.06. Sixteen cockerels he kept for breeding. His total expense, which includes cost of remodelling an old house for brooding, brooders and all supplies, has been $200.69. In the brooding house the floor was covered with about a foot of sand and each day it was cleaned by taking out an inch of it. When the chicks were old enough to leave the brooders they were housed in an open shed for the hot weather. This is Delmar's first year in the poultry business and he is very much pleased at his success.

STUDY OF DIET LEADS TO USE OF MORE VEGETABLES

PARIS.—An increased use of vegetables is one of the results of the study of an adequate diet which is a part of the 4-H pantry demonstration plan. Formerly the average pantry contained jellies, jams and preserves, pickles and relishes. The report of Mrs. T. J. Shipman, a Chicota club 4-H pantry demonstrator, and those of her co-workers in Lamar county indicate no lessening of these commodities, but show the popularity of vegetables by a much greater number of containers.

Mrs. Shipman reported 737 containers of food canned, having a value of $282; of these 317 were vegetables, and only 123 jellies, jams, pickles and preserves. Fourteen women of the Hearon home demonstration club reported 1,890 containers having a value of $749.55.

Sweet potatoes are being shipped by the carload from Gainesville. It is stated that prices are good this year and the demand such as to consume the entire production of growing areas in Texas.

ROADSIDE MARKETS OFFER OUTLET FOR NUMBER PRODUCTS

A roadside market for watermelons has been created in Montague and Wise counties and the growers have sold many thousands of melons during the past summer. Roadside markets have proved profitable for the farmers in many states, where motorists drive out and buy their table needs. In Wichita county some of the irrigation farmers have established these markets and much produce is sold.

It is said that most sales go to people who live in localities which are not supplied from home fields, thus the roadside markets do not compete to any extent with the home merchants in the locality of where the produce is raised.

That roadside markets are being increased in the sale of homemade products is also evidenced in Arizona and South Texas. Near Brownsville, in the Rio Grande valley, Mrs. J. P. Peak, member of the home demonstration club of Cameron county, is selling crystallized citrus peel, in which she specializes. In Arizona farm women are crystallizing cactus, which is sold as a candy. Some of the women are shipping their product by parcel post to patrons over the nation.

The home demonstration women of Montague and Wise counties can add to their income by crystallizing watermelon rind. It makes an excellent sweet meat and a demand can be created for the product. In California large quantities of this sweet meat is sold, but the product is imported from China.

There are literally thousands of undersized watermelons left in the fields in Montague and Wise counties which could be utilized in the making of crystallized watermelon rind.

PANHANDLE BANKERS AND AGENTS TO MEET

A meeting of Panhandle bankers and county extension agents will be held in Quanah during November. W. C. Dickie, banker at Memphis, will be in charge of the meeting. Wichita Falls is within the district. G. C. McGown, agricultural agent of Wichita Falls, and a local banker expect to attend the meeting.

The meetings are held to enable the bankers and farm agents to discuss farm problems and give the bankers a better idea what should be done to promote agricultural activities. The date of the Quanah meeting will be announced within a few days.

FATTENING RANGE HOGS FOR MARKET PROFITABLE

BRADY, Texas, Nov. 1.—Few farmers feed out their range hogs for market, but that practice may be changed if the example of Raleigh White, a rancher of Brady, is followed. With the help of the county agent, James D. Prewit, Mr. White fed 114 range hogs a balanced ration composed of 44,000 pounds maize and 3,700 pounds of protein supplement. These hogs were wormed with terachlorethylene capsules as the first step. They had access to plenty of clean water at all times but no hog wallow was allowed. They were hand fed twice a day from November 10 to January 10 and sold for nine and nine and one-half cents per pound. Their initial weight was 11,400 pounds, and final weight 21,600 pounds, an average gain of 89 pounds per hog in 60 days. The gross receipt was $2,052; the expense for feeding was $900; and the original value of the hogs was $798, which leaves a net profit of $354.

AREA'S WHEAT PRODUCTION FAR BELOW POSSIBILITIES

The section of Texas north and west of Abilene to Wichita Falls and the northern boundary of the Panhandle, comprising an area of approximately 45,000 square miles, is capable of producing annually 300,000,000 bushels of wheat, yet its greatest production has attained only slightly more than one-tenth that amount.

Texas has an area of 265,896 square miles with a population of approximately 5,000,000. Its area is about the same as Germany, which nation supports a population of 75,000,000.

The day is coming when every acre of Northwest Texas lands will be required to furnish bread for the millions who will live within the state and other states that have not the enormous acreage of grain lands as can be found in Northwest Texas.

Notice from Titus county that the last bull in a circle has been purchased by a local dairy finance association, and that a formal dairy bull association, the first in the county, has been organized, calls attention to the fact that Texas has more than 100 such circles and more than 1000 registered Jersey bulls in them. Beginning in 1922 but receiving its great impetus in 1927 and 1928, the work of county agents and others in improving dairy sires as a means of cheapening cost of butterfat production stands as one of theg reat pieces of agricultral work of the state. Production of bull circle daughters out of grade dams is showing the offspring equal and often better than the mothers in the first lactation period.

Reports from Northwest Texas cotton producing counties is that most cotton will be out of the field by Nov. 15. This is the earliest in years that the major portion of the crop will be gathered.

IRRIGATED TRUCK BEING MARKETED ON LARGER SCALE

Tomatoes, Peppers, Beets And Spinach Among Products

SHIPMENTS ARE MADE TO WEST TEXAS POINTS

Supply of Most Vegetables Is Below Local Demand

A considerable quantity of irrigated truck is now being supplied the local market as well as markets as far west as Amarillo and eastward to Dallas.

Tomatoes are coming in but not in sufficient quantity to supply the local demand. The quality of the fruit is excellent. A local produce firm reports that one grower marketed 12 bushels of ripe tomatoes this week, for which a good price was paid. These tomatoes compare favorably with the best that are now being shipped from the irrigated district of Portales, N. M.

George Howell, truck farmer, is marketing bell peppers and beets. The quality of both is excellent and the demand from local buyers good.

C. W. Kidd is marketing turnips, radishes and green onions, also mustard and turnip greens. Demand for this produce is good and fair prices received.

The Moore farm, on the Iowa Park road, is marketing spinach. Spinach in quantity will be coming in within the next week. The quality this season is excellent.

Local dealers in produce give as their opinion that fall tomatoes will prove a very profitable crop for growers in the irrigated valley. Tomatoes now being marketed are of fine flavor, good size, smooth and even color. Fall tomatoes are heavily fruited and if frost does not come soon the yield will prove profitable.

USE OF HOT BEDS FOR HOME GARDENS SHOWING INCREASE

The building of hot beds in home gardens is becoming very poular in Northwest Texas counties, says Miss Myrtle Murray, extension service district agent of the Texas A. & M. college. There have been more than 200 hot beds constructed in this area by home demonstration club women.

Home garden hot beds are a means of not only reducing the expense of the family table but gives a variety of green vegetables throughout the winter season, or the time when green vegetables can not be grown in the open.

The slogan of the demonstration club women is, "three feet square of hot bed per person for every family." Another good slogan has been originated by a Floyd county woman and it suggests, "three green vegetables for the Christmas dinner table out of the home hot bed."

Besides providing fresh vegetables in freezing weather, hot beds have been found to hasten the early spring garden enough to permit profitable sales of early vegetables. Another feature has been cited by Mrs. R. A. Ritchie, Hubbard community home demonstration club woman in Stephens county. She will never be at the mercy of a drouth again, she declares, because she can water a small summer garden in her hot bed and protect it from heat also.

Many of these hot beds have been made from native stone in Young county, and a number in other counties from concrete or brick. Some use ordinary glass windows, although the practice is growing of using a nonbreakable or easily mended glass on account of hail storms. These hot beds are built three feet wide with three feet of length for each person in the family. Every county in Miss Murray's district has at least one hot bed, with Dickens county reporting 100, Young county 40 and Haskell county 33.

ROCK CAN BE USED TO PREVENT WASHES

The use of rock for the prevention of washes on farm lands in the western portion of Cooke county is proving very profitable to the land owners and also an increase in production of crops for the farmers.

Along the Katy railroad from Saint Jo east many rock walls have been laid across washes, in some instances the walls are more than a hundred feet in length. This will give an idea as to how bad the farms have washed.

One farmer has built several rock walls in his field and already the washed silt is almost to the top of the wall. The recent heavy rains have resulted in heavy washing of the soil.

The richest part of the soil is retained when rock or brick is used to construct a wall to prevent the silt from going by and flowing away in the creeks and rivers. The accumulation of this valuable silt results in highly productive spots in the fields. It is not unlikely that an acre of ground recovered will produce more than five acres than higher ground.

In construction of the washes the farmers can remove the material when the wash is filled. The same material can be used at some other spot, usually going below the wash first treated.

In the Wichita irrigated valley there is not much rock with which to construct walls. Where rock are not available the farmers can secure brick, using seconds which are those that are damaged when being fired. This class of brick can be purchased at a very low price and will last for years.

Farm's Possibilities for Beauty Too Often Overlooked—Much Can Be Done at Very Moderate Cost

By O. L. PHILLIPS

A copy of the Farmers Bulletin No. 1087 entitled, "Beautifying the Farmstead," should be on the library table in every farm home in Texas. This bulletin was written by Furman Mulford, associate horticulturist, bureau of plant industry, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

In this bulletin Mr. Mulford gives some valuable suggestions and says, "Homes are the foundation of the nation. . . . If the dwelling is to be a home it must be more than a place at which to eat and sleep. . . . Inspiration to better living must be there, incentive to strive diligently for the highest ideals; and to attain these ends not only must the physical needs of the family be supplied moderately well, but the home must be attractive. . . . Beauty in every form has an influence for good. . . . Forms of beauty differ greatly in their effect on people."

If we judged the average farmer by appearances we would say that he seems utterly unaware of the beauties of nature. However, I am sure that both men and women who spend their lives on the farms, "giving to the world the best that they have," but seldom looking forward to have the "best to come back to them," love nature and the beautiful even more than the man who spends thousands of dollars to have his landscape surrounding in the city planned by experts and specification and blue prints made of the plots.

In most instances I think the man on the farm fails to appreciate the advantages he has over the man who lives in the city. The very trees which are dotted around on the meadow and under which the lazy sheep and cattle lie down to rest on hot days would be the pride and joy of our neighbors in the city if they could only be transplanted as they stand there swaying in the breeze.

The farmer has many advantages which he never realizes and seldom if ever takes advantage of to the fullest extent. He has all of the space needful for any form of landscape gardening, he has a deep bored well which would furnish plenty of water by the aid of a windmill for gasoline engine, he has plenty of tools in the woodshed, he has a group of men hired by the month to work on the farm who will spend many idle days when it is too wet or too cold to plow or work in the field. He has plenty of deep rich fertilizer right there in the cow lots or in the mule barns. He has material in many varieties of wild trees and shrubs growing on his farm.

Charles Weeks, in his book "One Acre and Independence," says, "God intended that we should live in a garden. He put Adam and Eve in a garden. That is the natural place for man." And again he says, "The largest heritage a father can bequeath a son is a love of the beautiful."

There will be many rainy days and perhaps weeks of snow and slush when the farmer will have ample time to read some interesting articles on landscape gardening and he can begin to dream and lay plans for beautifying the old home. There will be many days and perhaps weeks at a time when the ground will be too wet to plough and the farmer will have nothing to do but hunt and fish and smoke his pipe and read during the long evenings.

It will be easy enough to take the truck or trailer that is standing idle in the barn and a couple of the hired hands and go to the pastures and bring back some flat stones to lay out some stepping stone paths and then a load or two of the irregular shaped rocks or the ones more suitable to the building of a rock garden, out there by the windmill. It will be easy enough to set the hands to digging a hole to form a lily pond at the foot of the rock garden and he can also find time to make a trip to a nearby nursery and get a few evergreens and plants suitable for the rock garden and some weeping willows and ornmental grass and flowering shrubs to add the finishing touches to the lily pond. And also a few Lombardy poplars and a pear tree and probably a fig tree or two to build a screen for the water tank, and a couple of honeysuckle vines to cover up that ugly windmill tower.

When this is completed he will think of the lawn and have the men plow it up and harrow it down and add fertilizer and rearrange the scattering Bermuda grass and when it rains again the grass will begin to grow and spread and by spring there will be a nice velvety carpet all around the house. He will rearrange the old rickety fences and plant some more honeysuckle vines to cover them and form a hedgg. He will plant some large shade trees in the back yard, some of them near the sides of the house so that the building will be framed in trees.

He will also plan an outdoor living room. The vogue for an outdoor living room is sweeping the nation. Why limit it to the city residence?

The farmer knows how to plant, he knows how to cultivate and how much fertilizer is necessary to the growth of plants. He can when necessary use his own brawny arm to run the lawn mower or fight weeds with a hoe and plow. He will have more time to do his duty in the keeping of the living room than his neighbor in the city who is tied up in an office and can't leave it unless the boss happens to be out of town or gives him special permission.

The very first thing to be thought of in this living room is the carpet of grass. If you do not have a good turf already you should have the lawn ploughed up and harrowed and plant some seed, and at the same time you can begin to plan the walls. A hedge of Amoor River privet or some other good hedge plant, or even the old fence which will be covered with honeysuckle, with a few flowering shrubs, some evergreens, both the broad leaved and conifers, and some shade trees if you do not happen to have some already.

In this outdoor living room, we should have as near as we can all of the attributes of the indoor living room. Shade, artistic beauty, color, fragrance and a touch of life. It should be as much like home as you can make it. Every one must be happy there especially in the evenings and if it is possible there should be some electric light arranged. And there must by all means be plenty of flowers which will bloom all summer and fall.

Another item which we should not overlook is roses and bulbs which will add the fragrance we need in that outdoor living room and a bird bath that will draw members of the feathered tribe in the early morning to bathe in its silvery depths.

A rose garden is one of the most essential items in the formation of any landscape scene, whether it be on the farm or in the city limits. Without the rose garden the scene would look like an overcoat without any buttons or a brand new dress with a three-cornered rent in the skirt. It would leave a space that could not be properly filled or made to appear exactly right.

There are various plans for rose gardens, some of them of geometrical designs in a square plot, surrounded with a low dwarf growing hedge and a few dwarf evergreens that are very attractive. However there are others that are just as attractive planned in a circular shape, triangle, or long narrow strips with walks between or running through the center. A gazing globe or sundial in the center adds to the beauty of the design. An informal rose garden is also very attractive and where there is small space or where the formal garden would interfere with the living room space, this is far the best method to pursue. The roses are merely planted in the edges of the shrubbery bed or the bed is extended enough to admit the cultivation of the roses along the border of the shrubbery. In this case it is well to add a bird bath and lily pond to one side of the living room.

Wind is the worst enemy of the rose, therefore the rose garden should be in a sheltered nook, but not in a deep shade. They must have sunshine summer and winter. You can choose a place that is protected by a hedge or wall or you can build your own windbreak. A hedge of roses of either a bush type or climbers trained on a fence or trellis is effective, but a denser screen may be desirable if the garden is large. However it should not be too dense or too close or the plants will be afflicted with mildew. Proper ventilation is an absolute necessity, but strong winds should be shut out if possible.

If your garden wall consists mostly of shrubs or trees and you are going to rely on them for shelter for your rose garden, then the rose bed should be some distance from them.

It is very important to put your rose garden on a plot of ground that is well drained. Low, soggy places should be avoided and dense clay soils lying over hard pan. A gradual slope is usually sufficient and sandy, gravely, and shale soils are usually too well drained. So it is best to be careful and while undertaking to see that the garden is properly drained do not overdo the thing and drain it too much.

The location of the rose plot determines its size and shape. The center of the bed, wherever it is, should be within easy reach of the walks, so that the roses will not be stepped on.

In this section of the state the thermometer frequently falls a good deal below freezing, therefore some protection is necessary for roses. But not as much so as is necessary where the temperature falls below zero. Shelter from the prevailing winds is a great help therefore a suggestion to plant on the south side of the residence is a good one. Perfect drajnage is another protection. A gentle slope on the south side of the residence or near a dense hedge or wall would meet those requirements.

Soil is the next best protection. As soon as the frost has definitely closed the blooming season the soil should be banked up, cone shaped, eight to ten inches high around each bush. It may be necessary to bring soil from some other part of the yard to do this as there is danger of exposing the roots by scraping up the bed.

A large part of the labor of covering roses may be saved by cutting back long growths and tying the others before hilling up the roses.

The problem of winter protection is very difficult in this section on account of the variability of the winters. Mild weather sometimes causes more damage than severe cold because of the alternate thawing and freezing therefore too heavy a covering would be likely to smother the plants.

The protection of banking the earth should be rounded up in the spring or at least it should not be allowed to slump away from the plants and leave gaps or cracks that will admit the late freeze to reach the stalks or roots.

The protections should be repaired at this time and temptations to remove it should be resisted until the swelling buds give evidence that growth has started and then the basal protection must be removed.

Remove the soil, little by little making every effort to retard the too early growth of the roses.

When an abundance of flowers is desired weak bushes should be pruned severely, moderate growers moderately and vigorous varieties lightly.

The hybrid perpetuals are sometimes frightening in their vigor and the person who is inexperienced in pruning is afraid of doing irreparable damage. The limbs grow to be six and eight feet long and these may be cut back to two feet for moderate pruning and to four to six inches for hard pruning. The quality of the great fragrant blossoms amply repays severe pruning.

Pruning is not a thing to be afraid of. Unless the roses are pruned severely the grower cannot expect to see handsome, bright flowers like those pictured in the catalog.

Established plants can rarely be permanently injured by mistakes in pruning and most varieties will endure cutting to the ground level without seriously impairing their vitality.

These suggestions will apply to the farmstead as well as to the city home, and every one should have the pleasure of a rose garden in the back yard.

A copy of the Farmers Bulletin, "Beautifying the Farmstead," mentioned above may be obtained free of charge at the farm and home demonstration office at the county courthouse, in Wichita Falls, and there are some very useful suggestions and advice.

MARKET FOR DAIRY PRODUCTS DUE TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT

There is a bright spot in the horizon for the dairy farmer.

Summer days have gone, and with them the large quantities of butter at low prices, according to interpretations of a report issued this past week, which shows butter storage holdings have decreased approximately 15 per cent from what they were for the United States one year ago.

Government figures as released from the department of agriculture, bureau of economics, indicate present butter storage holdings of 130,753,000 pounds, as compared to 158,541,000 pounds on Oct. 1, last year. But last year the figure represented an unusual surplus, now somewhat depleted by greater consumption at cheaper prices for several months.

On the Chicago market this past week butter of 92 score brought 37 cents per pound, with the market advancing. Butter scoring 90 sold for 34½ cents per pound. In October of last year these grades of butter were selling at 45 and 43½ cents.

Dairy farmers of Northwest Texas were threatened with high feed prices two months ago but the outlook now is that abundant wheat pastures will lessen the feed expanse, also that the abundance of pasture will have its effect upon the price of high protein feeds. The outlook is so much improved that the dairy farmers should be able to make a fair profit from butterfat sales and maintain their herds at a top number of cows.

As regards eggs the outlook is not so good. Cold storage eggs show an increase at present of almost 2,000,000 cases of 30 dozen eggs each. Last year as of Oct. 1, eggs in storage totalled 7,195,000 cases. Holdings today are 9,169,000 cases of 30 dozen eggs each.

JOHNSON BROTHERS SHIP HEREFORDS TO CALIFORNIA RANCH

A sustaining force in the Texas cattle business during the past few months has been the Pacific coast markets, which has drawn heavily and created a much better competitive market.

The demand for finished cattle has been heaviest but now comes a demand for stocker cattle also. Johnson Brothers of Jacksboro, report an October shipment of a car load of their double standard Polled Hereford bulls from their ranch in Jack county. The bulls were sold to H. T. Miller, owner of the Diablo Stock Farm, San Francisco bay section of California. The ranch is in Centra Costa county. The distance from Jacksboro is 1,800 miles and seven days were required for the shipment to arrive.

The Diablo ranch has a wonderful range, which is not irrigated. The pasture will run a cow to every one and one-half acres. It has the largest herd of Polled Herefords on the Pacific coast.

The cry of the sheep and goat man that a good remedy for stomach worms is the great need of the hour is in a fair way of being stilled with the introduction of tetrachlorethylene, and its adoption by commercial concerns in capsule form. County agents in sheep territory are constantly demonstrating the use of this chemical which is evidently supereeding the time-honored blue stone treatment in controlling a serious ranch pest said to have been brought to Texas in shipments of Northern registered breeding sheep.

The 4-H Club Progressive

To the 4-H clubs of Texas is due credit for the rapid and extensive progress that has been accomplished in home canning. Millions of dollars worth of farm produce has been permitted to go to waste annually in Texas, and to make up for this lost the people have purchased goods canned in other states. The 4-H clubs are rendering a real service to the farm homes of Texas.

The American Red Cross is supplying seed wheat to many farmers in Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma. The farmers are giving a mortgage on the next season's yield in payment of the seed. Many carloads of seed wheat are being shipped in and distributed among the farmers.

At the Haskell County fair was exhibited a small Jersey calf with a card that read something like this: "Worth on foot, $7.50. In cans, $32.50. Which?" The farmers can store away a bountiful meat supply every year at small expense and save much in not having to buy canned meat. Keep Texas money in Texas by canning surplus products and low-priced meat animals.

Road Bond Election Soon

Stonewall county, Aspermont the county seat, is to vote upon a road bond issue to the amount of $500,000. It is reported that the state highway commission will allow Stonewall county four to one for each dollar voted, and possibly five to one.

Fall cucumbers and string beans are now being shipped in carlood lots from Louisiana to Saint Louis, Chicago and eastern seaboard markets.

QUANAH FARMS SOWN IN WHEAT

Record Acreage in Hardeman County Being Sown

The allotment for seed wheat, amounting to 16,000 bushels, for Quanah farmers by the federal farm board has been exhausted, according to officials in charge of distribution at Quanah.

The office was closed Monday and the records showed that sufficient wheat had been distributed to plant 20,000 acres.

The allotment for the territory as a whole amounted to 60,000 bushels, or approximately 60 carloads. The distributing agent left Quanah for Chillicothe to continue distribution of the remaining portion of the 60,000 bushels.

Hardeman county was the first county in Texas to accept the offer of the Oklahoma organization for sced wheat. The greatest wheat acreage in the history of Hardeman county is assured.

Rainfall at Quanah for the past month has been very heavy and the fields are in excellent condition for planting. Much wheat was planted early and these fields are up to a fine stand and the crop is making excellent progress. It is now about of sufficient growth to permit pasturing.

ANOTHER BLOODED SIRE IS OBTAINED BY SCOTLAND GROUP

The farmers of Scotland, in Archer county, have secured another blooded Jersey bull for their bull circle. The fine animal purchased a short time back in Ohio died.

The new bull was sired by the herd bull of Texas A. & M. college, Mistletoes Agatha Lad. His dam was Rosebay's Golden Duchess. The dam has a record of 11,619 pounds of milk, testing 549.4 pounds of butterfat.

The dam was sired by Rosebays Was Wanted and out of imported Cowslips Golden Duchess. The calf is a dandy, straight back, level rump and plenty of middle. The farmers of Scotland are well pleased with their buy.

Farm Briefs

Frank Elton of Quanah has two greyhounds that are 10 years old. These two dogs recently killed their 55th coyote. Both dogs are toothless but put up a hard fight when necessary.

George Logan, government hunter in Arizona, has killed 2,300 coyotes, 700 bobcats, 28 wolves and 18 mountain lions.

A "shower of mud" was reported from Edenton, N. C., by the U. S. weather bureau.

There will be more wheat pasture in Northwest Texas this winter than there is livestock to eat it. Many cattle that were shipped from drouth-stricken counties no doubt will soon be returned to home pastures.

Farmers of Northwest Texas have discovered where pipe lines cross fields that the crops produced more abundantly and withstood the dry summer better. The greatest growth was directly over the ditch but effects were visible to a distance of 10 feet on either side of the ditch. Just another way of proving that deep plowing to conserve moisture is profitable.

A good investment for the farmer to make is a few gallons of machinery paint. During the winter months the farm implements should be overhauled and a good coat of machinery paint applied.

Now is the time to get the incubator in operation. Eggs are plentiful and cheap. An early hatch gets to the market when prices are fancy. There will be plenty of green stuff for the baby chicks this winter.

Experts are predicting that insect pests will be less next season than for many years past, due to the long drouth destroying eggs or larva.

A new grain sorghum has been developed that is said to be superior to maize, kafir or feterita. It is called grohoma, being a cross between grain sorghum and sugar cane. It will withstand drouth better than grain sorghums, and has a high feed value due to the large amount of sugar the grain and fodder contains. A farmer living near Wellington, Collingsworth county, planted several acres of the new feed this season and has contracted for the entire yield at 10 cents per pound. It will be used as seed.

The sow, cow and hen are the greatest wealth producers on the farm. They not only give the farmer a weekly cash income but provide the family table with plenty of food.

Sportsmen say that there is a shortage of wild game in the drouth counties of West Texas this year. The farmers, no doubt will give the birds protection this winter.

Foard County Cattle Gain

The tax assessor's rolls of Foard county show that cattle gained 3,780 head for 1930 over the preceding year. Oil, cattle and railroad valuation made up an increase of $78,745 over the tax values of $5,446,820 for the year 1929.

During the winter months clean out the lots and apply the fertilizer to spots in the fields that are poor in quality. By going into the fields now most of these spots can be marked because it is easy to find them. In doing this the farmer will be fully repaid by better yields next season.

ORGANIZATION FOR COTTON MARKETING PLANNED NEXT YEAR

Little Progress Toward Co-operative Made This Season

SOME LOCAL COTTON THROUGH ASSOCIATION

Estimate 75 Per Cent of Local Crop Is Now Ginned

Organization of the Wichita Falls branch of the Texas Cotton Co-operative association has been deferred until the season of 1931, states J. B. Jamison, local cotton ginner.

Delay in organization was deemed best when the drouth seriously curtailed production of upland cotton. Mr. Jamison says all the necessary papers have been prepared, stock certificates printed, and other data necessary for the organization assembled.

The Texas co-operatives have handled 415,000 bales of cotton to date and the half million mark should be reached before Nov. 1, according to those in charge of the state offices in Dallas. It is also reported by officials that every state association is far ahead of last year in receipts from members and the success of the program is not confined in any area.

The movement is now nationalized, say officials, and they no longer think in terms of local areas but rather as a commodity movement embracing all growers in every area, consolidated in one organization known as the American Cotton Co-operative association.

The American association is extending its activities throughout the world, connecting with every important cotton spinning center, and is enabling American cotton farmers to deal directly with the consumers of their product in the most effective way.

Mr. Jamison estimates that the Wichita county cotton crop is now 75 per cent ginned. In the irrigated section is most of the unpicked cotton.

He stated that one farmer, J. C. Howard, who irrigates three miles west of Wichita Falls, had ginned several bales and had between 25 and 30 bales to pick. Mr. Howard has been delayed because of need of pickers.

Mr. Howard is marketing his cotton through the co-operative association. A classifier is stationed in Wichita Falls and local banks honor the drafts. Recently Mr. Howard drew $155 advance on three bales.

Shipments made to the association from Wichita Falls are concentrated in Houston.

Getting Rid of Coyotes

Since July, 1929, the commissioners court of Archer county has paid out $1,728 as bounty for dead coyotes. The number of wolves accounted for is 863. The commissioners recently increased the bounty from $2 to $4. Archer county is doing good work to get rid of the worst enemy there is for poultry and turkey raisers.

Feeding Demonstrations Made

At this time three feeding demonstrations are going on in Archer county. Elmer Threet, W. A. Arthur and Jake Martini are the three men feeding cattle. Beef cattle can be fed at a profit and there is no need to ship Texas stockers into the corn belt and buy the finished product back at three times the price. Keep Texas money in Texas.

Late Feed Crop Is Made

In Montague and Cooke counties are many fields of late planted grain sorghums. The late crop has produced a splendid yield and is past danger from either frost or freezing weather. The feed will be of value to the farmers as the drouth reduced the yield of corn to where there was an insufficient amount of grain for feeding work animals.

Spinach Growing Fast Here

Irrigated spinach in the Wichita valley is growing fast and marketing in quantity will start by Nov. 1. The quality this season is going to be exceptionally fine and a big demand is anticipated by the local growers.

In Europe the best vineyards are on the slopes of volcanoes, either active or extinct.

21 ENROLL FOR CLASS ELEMENTARY ELECTRICITY

DUNCAN, Okla., Sept. 1.—A class of 21 has enrolled for a night course in elementary electricity to be given at the Duncan High school under the supervision of the state department of vocational education. Other night classes will be started as soon as 10 or more persons enroll for any course.

James Sala, high school science instructor, is local supervisor of the work. Any person 14 years of age or order is eligible for the night classes. The electricity class will hold its first meeting Monday night and will meet twice weekly for six weeks.

Courses will be offered in the following subjects if enrollment is sufficient: Petroleum engineering, carpentry, typing, bookkeeping, English, applied mathematics, related sciences, blue print reading, foremanship, auto mechanics, plumbing, interior decorating, dietetics, home making or radio construction.

A Terrible Thought

Artist—I am going to exhibit that picture under the name of John Smith.

Friend—Well, I don't think that's playing the game.

Artist—Why not?

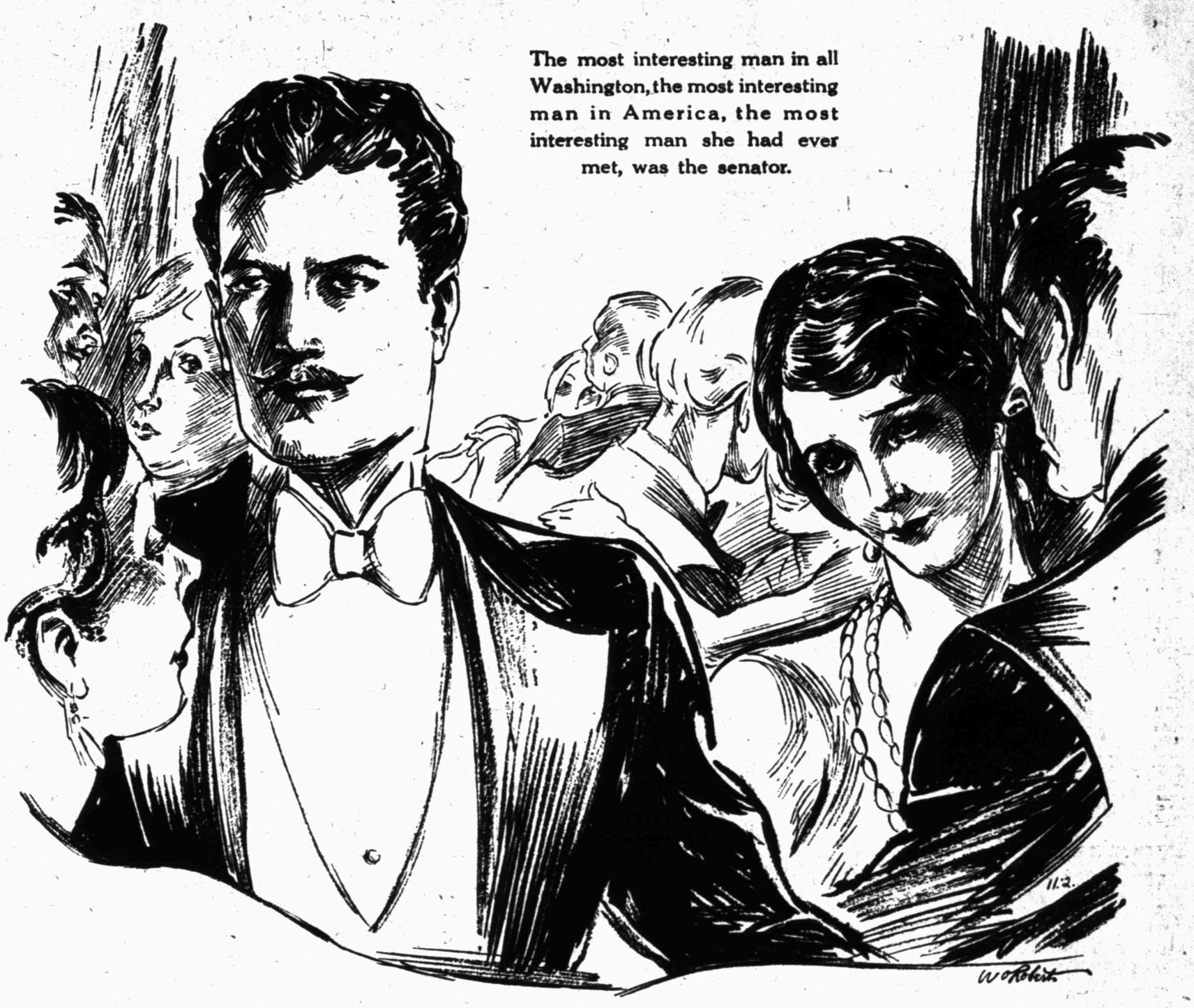
Friend—Think of the thousands of innocent men who will be suspected.—Passing Show.

by Fannie Hurst

HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

POOR MARCELLA

A Story of Persistent Love



The most interesting man in all Washington, the most interesting man in America, the most interesting man she had ever met, was the senator.

WHEN she was eighteen, the only child of the Honorable Festus Martin had been painted by Delmar, presented at the Court of St. James and introduced with formality to the official social life of Washington.

It was a quick transition from the busy, unremarkable life of Marcella Martin's childhood, as daughter of a prosperous manufacturer of radio-parts, to the highly complex social plane achieved by Festus Martin after his growing wealth had enabled him to foster political ambitions, and after those ambitions had landed him in Congress.

Undoubtedly it was the combination of Marcella's estate of only-child, combined with the doting ambition of parents who could have loved her more wisely, which was accountable for the six years of rigid social disciplining which were imposed upon the protesting Marcella.

It was said of the Martins, laughingly, in certain Washington circles, that the adoring parents of this girl had actually succeeded in making over her face. A rather plain face, too long, with overhanging brow and dull brown hair entirely lacking in lights. But so often had this and that artist idealized it, and so long and arduously had schools of massage, dentistry and hair-dressing, expended skill in improving it, that by the time she was eighteen, Marcella was indeed quite an improvement upon the lank, lusterless little girl of other days.

It can readily be imagined that the Martins spared neither time nor the most elaborate expenditures to launch successfully into an estate befitting her father's rank this idolized and only daughter.

The fact that she was diffident, frankly unsocial, unimpressed by wealth or station, unambitious along lines assiduously mapped out for her by her parents whose dreams of ultimate highest realization lay in this girl, only conspired to urge the elder Martins to maximum effort.

"Why Marcella, another girl with your opportunities would be in her seventh heaven of delight. Doesn't it mean anything to you to have all the things your father's wealth and position can afford for you?"

"Of course it does, Mother, only I want them in my way. I'm no good at this social-round kind of thing. I don't like it chiefly, I guess, because I'm a failure at it. Don't force, Mother. Can't you reconcile yourself to the fact that I'm not what you want me to be?"

NO, neither of the parental Martins could. Festus Martin, as much as his more obvious wife, wanted in this daughter a fitting complement to his achievements both official and social. His wife was that. A pretty, pampered-looking woman with small eager ways and deep gold eyes that were brighter than, if not as profound, as her daughter's.

"Emma," he confided to her once during one of their frequent controversies about this problem of their girl, "I actually believe you still have more youth and social charm than Marcella. What is it ails the child? She's as fine a girl as you'll meet in a thousand years, and yet—and yet—no two ways about it—something's missing."

"It's her own fault, Festus. Marcella's heart isn't in living the life about her. That's what hurts me so. To think a girl with her opportunities doesn't appreciate them."

Marcella's reaction to these implications of her doting parents was emotional and deeply sincere.

"Dears, don't you think it hurts me as much as it hurts you that I don't seem to live up to what you want of me? If only you could make up your minds that you're trying to make a silk purse out of—"

"Marcella Martin, nothing of the sort. You've ten times the sense and intelligence of the girls you compete with. Why, a man like Senator Morris wouldn't look at the swarms of silly girls who buzz around him, if you so much as took the trouble to exert yourself to interest him. That's what troubles us, dear. You have all the opportunities for success, including some very natural qualities of your own, and you won't use them."

The subject of Senator Morris was a mooted one in the Martin household. It seemed fitting to the parents of Marcella that the most eligible bachelor in Washington, one of the most outstanding members of the upper house, a man with much achievement behind him and obviously again as much ahead, should be potential timber for Marcella. After all, the only child of a millionaire many-times-over, personable, probably the most all 'round educated young woman in the capital, travelled, informed and by no means without a certain quality of distinction, had the right to cast her eyes high.

Anyway, the Martins felt that way about it, and spared neither time, effort nor expense to the bringing together of these two.

It must be admitted however, that these somewhat ingenuous and not always skilful efforts met with little success.

It is doubtful if in all the times he met Marcella, both in the Martin home and at public occasions, the beautifully gowned, jewelled, caparisoned little lady of longish face, bulging brow, deeply intent eyes and clear brown skin, ever more than passingly snagged his attention. Oh yes, his reaction, if any, might have been: Martin's daughter! Said to be clever; but a solemn young lady with that dark brown look. Good enough fellow, Martin, if he knew enough to keep out of politics. Pretty little wife with soapsuds for brains.

MARCELLA'S reactions, secret as her own secretive-looking eyes, were not in line with the senator's. There resided in the makeup of this aggressive, massive-jawed, rough-haired member of the liberal wing of politics, qualities that were stirring within Marcella keen, new and exciting thrills.

The most interesting man in all Washington, the most interesting man in America, the most interesting man she had ever met, was the senator. Secret as were these deep seated emotions, and imperturbable as her brown eyes continued to remain, that fact grew with the months. Secretly, Marcella was in love with Senator Morris.

That it was unrequited caused her neither bitterness nor undue pain. One just went on—alone—caring—hoping for the glimpse of him here and there, picking up crumbs of information of his comings and goings, and outwardly reconciled to defeat.

After a while, even the Martins became half reconciled to it. At twenty-four, Marcella simply had not made her dent. Her generation of debutantes had come and gone. Practically all of the girls who had made their bows the winter that the Marcella Martin coming out ball was the crowning event of an eventful social season, were married now—rightly.

At twenty-five, something latent in Marcella rose and asserted itself.

Against the resistance of her parents, which she wore down with a high-handedness uncharacteristic of her, she enrolled in a school of Social Research, and after two winters of intensive work became allied with a settlement house in New York known as Mulberry Center.

Then began the happiest, most interested years of her life. When she was twenty-eight, Marcella was first assistant head of this large institution and an outstanding figure in her chosen field.

The Martins, in their way, were proud of this success. Of course it was miles and miles removed from what had been their dreams for her, but, well, it takes all kinds of people to make a world. Poor Marcella. Of course one appreciated her brains and her distinction, but just the same, the heart of the mother of this daughter seemed to beat to the rhythm: poor Marcella.

IT was when she was thirty-two, considerably heavier, and with streaks of faint gray in her strong dark hair, that Marcella Martin, appointed by her government as first woman member of an international conference on housing conditions to be held in Geneva, again encountered Edgar Morris, now Governor Morris. He too, gray now, heavier now, found himself sitting beside her at a political luncheon at Geneva where he was in attendance at a conference.

Life, tides, affairs, had flowed swiftly for him in the years which had intervened since his previous meeting with her. It is doubtful if he recalled her at all. He only knew that suddenly he was meeting a woman whose talk, whose point of view, whose deeply quiet eyes and a certain unworldliness, were giving him the first serious pause he had ever in his life felt where the other sex was concerned.

It occurred to him even, as he sat there beside her in the first hour of that lunch in Geneva, that he seemed to be developing symptoms of a man on the verge of falling in love.

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THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Two books concerned with the drama have recently come to us which have reference to the work of southern dramatists. The first is "The American Scene," edited by Barrett H. Clark and Kenyon Nicholson (D. Appleton and company, New York, $5), a collection of 35 one-act plays chosen to represent American thought and manners in the different sections of the United States, which sections the editors conceive largely to be New England, New York City, the Middle West, the South and Southwest, and the Far West. The South and Southwest are represented by Colin Campbell Clements with a play of Texas ranch life, entitled "Across the Border;" Lynn Riggs speaks for Oklahoma outdoors with "Reckless;" Stark Young writes of New Orleans in "Addio;" Ada Jack Carver of Louisiana rural fie and legend in "The Cajun"—Cajun being a corruption of Acadian; John William Rogers, who wrote "Judge Lynch" years ago, pictures "easement in Arkansas" with "Bumblepuppy;" Orelle Fidlar Cornelius tells of Tennessee mountain life in "The Tie that Binds;" Edgar Valentine Smith of faded colonial days in " 'Lijah;" and Paul Green writes of the wandering imaginative negro in a play of North Carolina, "The No 'Count Boy." "The American Scene" is beautifully illustrated by Arvia MacKaye. It is highly recommended to all interested in the American one-act play.

"The Drama in English" by Walter Pritchard Eaton (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York) is an informative and pleasantly written survey of the English drama from its first beginnings as church ritual and dramatic teachings down to the present time. The volume is dedicated to Frederick H. Koch, the leader of the Carolina Playmakers, and contains among its wealth of matter in 365 pages chapters on Eugene O'Neill and Paul Green, the latter from the South, discussions of leading modern American plays and playwrights, with a well-chosen bibliography at the end. Mr. Eaton has long been a leader in modern dramatic writing, and this book adds to his already wide reputation.

Southern Drama Slumps

All of which prompts us to a further word on the drama. From what we hear in passing, southern dramatists are not faring so well this year. In fact, at the very beginning of the season, they are being slaughtered on the block. Laurence Stallings' dramatization of "Farewell to Arms" got a roasting from the critics, and bad business was reported of it the short while it lived. Lynn Riggs' "Roadside" recently produced by Arthur Hopkins was jumped on by the newspapers and died in a week. Wilbur Daniel Steele's "When Hell Froze," with Jane Cowl in the lead, was set upon by the Boston Tribune and public alike and before it had hardly got started in Boston it was withdrawn. And now there are grapevine reports that the play written by Dan Reed from Julia Peterkin's "Scarlet Sister Mary," with Ethel Barrymore and her daughter as box-office attractions, is failing to attract on the road, and will not reach New York at all. A play of Paul Green's is indefinitely postponed, and so it goes. The slaughter we speak of is of course not confined to southern dramatists alone. Everybody is getting it in the neck except Marc Connelly, who wrote "Green Pastures," and he's getting it in the pocket, and this year, which everybody around New York spoke of a few weeks ago as the coming big year in the theater seems to be turning into a lean enough one. The reasons are manifold, among them being hard times, bad plays, the talkies, and bad production.

All of which prompts us further—to some philosophizing on the handicaps of the theater in general. The trouble with the theater is a deeper one than any economic depression, talkies, or what not. It's trouble is the trouble of most arts in America, and that is—and we will not speak out—a lack of sound values and ideals. The theater, like all the other arts, is controlled by the power of money and dollar profits, and not by any aesthetic ideal, stretch your imagination as you will. Capitalists and many people do give generous sums to art theater groups and then stand in a quandary when they see them fail to make a go of it, which none of them ever do. The reason for failure is obvious. The environment and air which are more important to art than an endowment is rank with the acid of commercialism. Giving money alone but adds to the destruction.

Money vs. Drama

New York is the theatrical center of the United States. It is also the money center of the world. The whole city is in the grip of dollar competition, and beforehand one knows what sort of theatrical center it has to be at heart. No person, no foot of ground in that metropolis is free from the waging fight of dollars. The Greenwich villagers used to hide away in garrets and corners, but it even fell afoul of them there. Theater buildings occupy valuable real estate sites—they are meant to, for that is where the crowd wanders and inhabits—and as a result rents are abnormally high. A play then must be an immediate success or out it goes, in favor of something that will draw the crowds and the dollars. Thus the theater is drawn to the low level of sensationalism, cheapness and popular amusement. And one by one the theater buildings have had to go into the movie business, where machinery and mass production and efficient distribution of theatrical commodities make it possible to furnish amusement at a profit. A profit to whom? Certainly not to the audience. And why not, since the audience is the real concern as between producer and them? Therein lies the foolish secret of the game.

Consider the case of the ten thousand jobless actors in New York City—and all college students who after a striding on the local stage are ready to set forth for the footlights of Broadway would better consider it. Say that these ten thousand are bum actors, which all of them are not. What chance have they got to follow a profession they have trained themselves for and to which they have devoted the most of their lives? None. Now and then a stray one of that tribe gets himself a part, and then a few weeks and he is on the hungry watch again. You will see these actors in bread lines, sleeping in the parks, doing odd jobs here and there to hold soul and body together, clerking, hammering a typewriter, or dishing food in a cafeteria, the while their minds are upon the parts they would play. They are playing parts all right, tragic parts, but upon a stage that has no bright lights or applauding audiences. Wasted, they go down trampled under foot. In Face . . . Like their brethren the musicians and the horse, they are being swept out of the scene by the Great Broom.

Commercializing Types

Consider the successful actor, so called, if you will. What happens to him? Say he appears in a play and is a hit. From then on he is tagged with the order of his successful appeal to the audience. If his part has been that of a drunkard, let him play drunkard's parts from then on. That is what the audience likes him in, say the managers. If the actress has sex appeal in her hit, let sex appeal be her role from then on. It is as foolish a method of developing actors as one could imagine, and the selling-commodity ideal is what controls it. What would you say if a trainer developed a single bicep in his fighter until it was big as a water-bucket and left the rest of his body—back, hands, legs—to remain flabby? We would say such a trainer has a purpose in mind other than fighting, or that he is silly. We should hazard a guess that he wished to place his man in a side-show exhibit or some such place, certainly not in the prize ring. Likewise if we wish to develop actors and actresses how can we expect to do it if we seek to develop one trait in them at the expense of all others? I remember a fine actress, Miss C., who after years of studying appeared in a part which called for languourous kitten'sh acting. She made a hit. From then on, her manager has cast her in such parts. She has made money for him and ruined herself and all the variety and richness of her nature have dried up as an actress. Obviously, such a happening is the result, not of care for art or the individual, but for the profits accruing through exploitation. Might it not be just as well for all concerned if we ruined actresses at once and be done with human beings who are subject to tragedy, hunger, and heartache? Under the commercial scheme the jobless actor and employed one are destroyed as artists. The whole situation is of the nature of absurd contradictions, expressed in such terms as: We work so hard piling up gain that he have nothing but loss; or, We are so busy being hugry that we have no time to eat; or, We are so busy going that we never get there.

Stanilavsky, the great Russian director, said one that for eight years while the Moscow Art theater was trying to perfect itself toward its conception of the theater, the organization continuously lost money. But finally devotion to the cause triumphed, and popular success resulted; that is, first the theater stood by its ideals; second, commercial success followed. We take this to mean that whether the theater made money or not, its purpose was the art of the theater. Imagine a theater in America losing money for eight years because it was sticking to its art. It is an impossible supposition, of course. For before five years had gone by, the names and properties of all those who had started the ill-fated enterprise would be forgotten. We have neither the patience nor the ideal, but we have the money. But it buys only itself. Art cannot be so handled.

Remembered Dust

By August H. Mason

November now alone
No longer wears her mask of graciousness,
But anxious leans above a woodland glass
To gaze with searching eyes
On her reflection there;
Brow a yellowing parchment,
Lips the color of a bitter berry,
Eyelids wan . . . Staring, she feels
The first faint shock of palsy
Dart along her senses . . . Shrinking,
Visions how the early aster,
Touched unto remembered dust,
Shudders in its meshy root,
Then feels a tremor leaping instant
Through its stricken being.
November, last of Autumn's daughters,
Being alone, remembers.

—ELIZABETH LAY GREEN.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—Mark Sullivan has continued his reminiscences of "Our Times," and in his third volume of fascinating history dusts out the attic of pre-war America.

And again a people can smile, for the most part, at or with the fading snapshots of their droll, exciting youth. He calls the new book, incidentally, "Pre-War America."

The span of years Sullivan now brings back is the Rooseveltian period. He begins with the portentious friendship of the dynamic Roosevelt and the imperturbable Taft, and the political consequences.

A biographical flash in the pan was James Hazen Hyde, the Frenchified dandy and dilettante, who let the wolves of Wall street play with his Equitable society matrimony. The result was the insurance scandals out of which emerged Charles Evans Hughes.

Roosevelt's scrapes and the Bellamy Storer sensation, a comedy of errors over a wife's interference in diplomacy; the upgrowth of "exposure" magazines; Roosevelt's rebuke of the "nature fakers," his faddish simplified spelling; the financial affairs of giants like E. H. Harriman and J. P. Morgan; Dr. Stiles, hookworm, or "germ of laziness," discovery—such are Sullivan's materials.

Scandals and manners, politics and fashions, the theater, sports, popular songs and books again are his subjects.

Gas-Lit Sins

Going back further, Edward Van Every, metropolitan sports writer, has compiled a delectable story of "Sins of New York," as "exposed" by the Police Gazette.

He recites tales of murderous crime, of pink peccadillos in the deadly dives of the Bowery and of pitfalls that beset the working girl, which flourished in the old Gazette, along with lush pictures of buxom belles, many of which are reproduced.

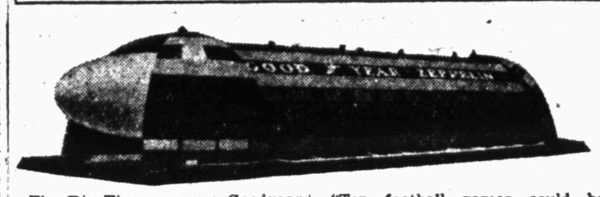
His book rescues the rowdy journal of the barber shops and perhaps assures it a permanent place on the library table.

Novel and Short Story

Readers of Francis Brett Young's "My Brother Jonathan" may want to know that his newest novel, "The Rediakes," is a generously long story of an English boy at home, in Africa and at war, finally growing up to be an English gentleman.

Edward J. O'Brien's annual compilation, "The Best Short Stories of 1930," is out and reveals that, in O'Brien's estimation, the young writers for three small periodicals in the Middle West—The Midland, The Prairie Schooner and The Frontier—are America's most significant.

MODEL MAMMOTH AIRSHIP DOCK HERE



The Rio Tire company, Goodyear dealer, located at Eighth and Travis street, is displaying at his store a full scale working model of the great airship dock or hangar at Akron, where Goodyear Zeppelin is constructing two of the world's largest airships for the U. S. navy.

The model, doors of which open automatically, and through which at the same time comes the nose of a Zeppelin, was won by Vic Wisely and his organization as a prize award for the highest percentage of sales to quota in the Zeppelin race sales contest staged for Goodyear dealers.

"The big airship dock at Akron has doors similar to the ones on the model we won," said Mr. Wisely, "the difference being that the doors in the giant dock at Akron weigh 1,200 tons to the pair.

"Ten football games could be played in the big ship dock with room to spare for the crowd; or, you could set the building down over the capitol at Washington, and only a small part of the dome would show," continued Mrs. Wisely, "or, you could house six miles of the regular size railway box cars on tracks with 12-foot centers.

"Framework of the U. S. Akron, first of the two ships being built by the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation for the navy, is three-fourths completed and the ship will be ready for its initial flight sometime during the summer of next year.

"Thousands of people visit the dock every day from all parts of the country, so great is the interest in lighter than air transportation.

"We are mighty proud to have won this model because of its interesting background and because we worked hard to get it."

County Red Cross News

Preschool conferences were held this week at Travis and Barwise schools. Bowie children were brought to Travis and a joint conference was held. This completes the checkup work for the children in the first grade in the city schools.

"The Child From One to Six," is a new book recently published. Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, professor of child care and training, University of Cincinnati, is the author of this book. The purpose of the book is to help parents to understand "what children are like and how to grow." It pictures the habits of children in general and gives suggestions for handling the various problems of conduct that arise during the early years of childhood. Dr. Arlitt's books are standard texts and are used in many university and college courses in child welfare.

The Junior Business Girls will meet again Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. for a lesson in meal planning. The lesson this time will be on luncheons. Mrs. Maurine Leach is president of the club. All members and friends are welcomed to this series of meetings. Miss Rorabaugh, the local nutritionist, is sponsoring these lessons. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Catherine Walker, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, or Mrs. Hazel Allday.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Wichita county chapter was held Tuesday morning in the directors room of the Security National bank. Routine business was followed by plans for roll call. The annual dates for roll call fall between Armistice day and Thanksgiving day. Branch committees have been organized in the towns throughout the county.

An average of 10 or 12 cases a week are taken care of through the home service office of the local chapter. These cases are not local but represent men who have had previous war service and through some unfortunate condition need the counsel and help of others. Local cases are in active files at all times.

Dietetic values of cereals: Cereals and especially the cooked cereals are one of the best all-around foods. They are easily prepared in the home, they have good keeping qualities, and they are one of the most economical foods. Some foods are high in protein, others in fat, or starch and so on. Cereals are one of the best sources of starch, have a fair protein content, contain fat, bulk and minerals as well as vitamins A and B. The vitamin A is in the fat part of the grain, while vitamin B lies between the bran coat and the starch. The minerals are also found between these two parts of the grain. For that reason when eating refined cereals fruit, vegetables and milk are added more abundantly to the diet to make up for the loss of the vitamin and minerals in the refining process. We depend on cereals for the starch portion of our diet especially. Every child needs a cooked warm cereal for breakfast when going to school. In fact it is suggested that children have cooked cereals the year around. More nutritive value and less bulk for the child.

The drouth relief office, E. S. Gransue, director, 218 Hamilton building, closes this week. The local office of the Wichita county chapter is found in the Memorial auditorium, room 5. This office is open at all times.

The county tuberculosis association is planning its fall clinic to be held the week of Nov. 10. The nutrition service of the local Red Cross chapter cooperates with the tuberculosis association in these clinics by working out diets that are especially adapted to those who are thin and need an upbuilding diet as well as one that can be readily and easily digested.

BIRTHS

Five boys and one girl were listed in birth registrations here for the week ended Saturday, according to Dr. H. D. Fillmore, registrar.

The births were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. E. Chafin, boy, Robert Eugene, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newman, 2139 Avenue D, boy, Billy Eugene, Oct. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shirley, 502 Austin, boy, Lloyd Ernest, Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sullivan, 1010 Sixteenth, boy, Norman Grady, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adair, girl, Rita Joyce, Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tennyson, 2404½ Avenue G, boy, Charles Lee, Oct. 21.

Of the 23,000 theaters in the United States, about half are equipped for talking pictures.

CURLEE URGES BETTERMENT OF WICHITA HOMES

"There are sections of Wichita Falls becoming less desirable because of neglect and failure on the part of property owners to realize that it is a civic duty to keep these properties in good repair," says Walter S. Curlee, member of the research and employment committee of the better business campaign. Continuing, he said:

"One of the purposes of the campaign is the civic improvement of the city, and because the cost is less now and that it will prevent further decline in value, and will give work to the unemployed, and the placing of money in circulation will benefit the public in general, the work should be done at once.

"We want the general public to take this into consideration and cooperate in the matter of stimulating this work now and on during the winter months, and those who have the ready cash and are able to do it should do so without solicitation. Those who need to make repairs and have not the cash perhaps can find a way in which to do the work.

"If the people of Wichita Falls will do the necessary repainting, repairing, repapering and remodeling as a whole on 20 per cent of the homes that actually need it, it would put to work every unemployed man in the city. For this reason it is an opportune time to encourage and promote all kinds of building and construction activities. In doing this work it means more than selling the material and expense for labor. It means the stabilizing of the value of the property, the satisfaction and contentment the family will receive from the home that has been revitalized.

"We are asking that every citizen of Wichita Falls think about this, talk it, and encourage this work because we need it at this time. The unemployed need the work."

The salary of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, is $50,000 a year.

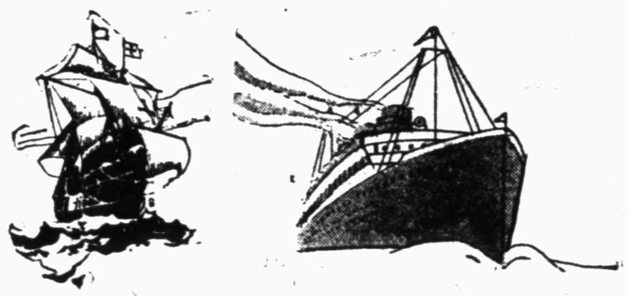
WATER DISTRICT TO FILE NEARLY 1,000 SUITS BACK TAXES

Britan & Cheek, attorneys for irrigation district No. 1, will file 1,000 suits against delinquent taxpayers this week, it was announced Saturday by G. A. Remington, manager of the irrigation districts.

The suits affect irrigation taxes for 1928 and prior years. Those who have failed to pay taxes for those years have been notified by mail of the impending lawsuits, Mr. Remington said.

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Of An Evening

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A Disturbing Story of the World at Peace
By Sir Phillip Gibbs

Frederick the Great
By Victor Thaddeus

The Adams Family
By James Truslow Adams

Lady Chatterley's Lover
By D. H. Lawrence

Mary Baker Eddy
By Lyman P. Powell

The Great Crusade and After
History of America Since 1914
By Preston W. Slosson

Jeb Stewart
By Capt. John W. Thomason

Soviet Russia
By W. H. Chamberlain

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